Deep Springs' New Year-round Program Starts

Early reports from Deep Springs indicated the school's new summer session, part of a return to an accelerated two-year program, was off to a good start.

Nineteen students were in attendance for the summer, seven older students and twelve new men.

Under the new plan, approved by the Trustees last fall, each class of new students will arrive for a summer session, and work through the following two trimesters. They will then have a summer off, and return for a full three trimesters, including the summer, before transferring as upperclassmen to their universities of graduation.

The program is hoped to overcome the drawback of an "extra year" to prospective students, as well as allowing more efficient use of student labor in the farm-ranch operation.

Telluride Association is underwriting the faculty for the current summer session, and voted funds in its 1963-64 budget for next year's summer session as well.

The two-year program marks a return to an accelerated pace adopted during World War II, but abandoned in 1950.

New students entering Deep Springs this summer are:
- John Baird from Gooding, Idaho
- David Bolotin, late of the Telluride House, from Sharon, Penna.
- Chris Crawford, from Hamburg, N.Y.
- Tom Drew, from Ventura, Calif.
- Gordon Heckel, from McLean, Va.
- Jeff Klahn, from Forks, Wash.
- Dave Mossner, from Austin, Texas
- Steve Oliver, from Berea, Ohio.
- Randolph Riley, from Raleigh, N.C.
- John Stahlh from Searscdale, N.Y.
- Paul Wiener, from Mamaroneck, N.Y.

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Association Approves Pilot Branch at Berkeley Campus

Telluride Association's first new branch in more than a decade will be established this fall at the University of California at Berkeley.

A ten-man branch was named to find rented quarters near the campus, probably with boarding arrangements, and to accept up to three additional branchmen from the campus.

Proposed as an experimental program, the Berkeley Branch was commissioned to explore and report to the 1961 Convention on several possible directions which would lead toward a combination primary-secondary operation.

Most specific of the possibilities given the new branchmen was a proposal that the unit undertake a continuing program of housing renovation in depressed areas of the city of Berkeley.

Other possibilities would be less ambitious programs in the general field of urban problems; or a common academic program at the branch as a supplement to individual courses at the university.

But the Convention, on a split vote, indicated it might accept a secondary branch along the lines of Cornell Branch if a more experimental program proves infeasible.

Granted preference at Berkeley were Donald Read, Jon Brezin, Darwin Berg, Philip Graven, Donald Atwood, Richard Broadhead, Robert Gay and Kirk Weaver.

Members of the new branch will be Messrs. Brezin and Berg, as well as non-residents Arnold Henderson, David Hodges, John Huskins, Thomas Nagel, Donald Reid, David Webb and David Werdegar.

An $11,160 budget was approved for the first year's operation.

President Kehoe was instructed to again appoint a Study and Development Committee to continue investigation of

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Alan Wright, from Aurora, Colo.

A good selection of classes was being offered, all of which were to earn three hours of credit except for biology, a six credit course.

Roger Dell, instructor of mathematics and physics, was teaching two courses this summer, one in calculus and the other a course designed to take the place of the mathematics the new students would have had in their senior year of high school, in order to prepare them for calculus in the fall.

Robert Beebe, instructor of languages, was teaching courses in Spanish, and beginning and advanced courses in German.

Randall Reid, a former Deep Spring, new instructor of English composition and literature, was teaching courses in American literature, English composition, creative writing, and public speaking.

George Caraker, instructor of biology, was teaching a formidable course in that subject, involving laboratory work and field trips.

Edward Loomis, the acting Chancellor, was to be in residence the entire summer.

Student Body officers for the summer semester were as follows: Student Body president and representative to the Board of Trustees, Lincoln Bergman; vice-president, Dave LeCount; secretary, Tom Drew; treasurer, Chris Crawford; fire chief, Hugo Balsdell; and Dick Broadhead, a third year student last year who volunteered to stay the summer, labor commissioner.

With the large labor force of students here that had not been present before during the summer, students took over a large part of the haying operation and managed the irrigation.

In addition to the regular Deep Springs program, at least five lectures were scheduled. Short weekend camping trips and hikes were becoming more frequent than in recent years.

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a work-study graduate Summer Program, as well as to evaluate and advise the new Berkeley Branch.

In approving the pioneering effort, the Convention committee presenting the final plan stressed that the new Branch is terminable after one year. But the committee said it expected at least a second year in which the new branch, with approval of the 1964 Convention, could continue exploration without any major capital commitment.

In the long range, the committee estimated the Association could spend $25,000 a year for a permanent branch, without entirely sacrificing present Summer Programs and without cutting its present $13,000 annual contribution to Deep Springs. But it noted that a permanent branch would limit the Association's flexibility to undertake other new programs unless income growth continues to outpace cost increases.

The specific program suggested in the course of Convention deliberation would see the new branch enter into negotiations to buy tenements in urban renewal areas in the city, using low-cost federal loans available for such efforts.

The branch, it was suggested, might then hire a contractor to supervise renovation of these units, employing its primary-branch members on a rotating term arrangement as the principal laborers in the project.

Graduates of this program would continue to live in the Branch as full-time students at the University, while serving as advisors to the primary-branch program. The possibility was also suggested that the work project might serve, during the summer semester, as the focus of the graduate work-study Summer Program now being explored.

Although the Convention expressed enthusiasm for the proposal, the formal resolutions adopted a guarded tone, leaving the Branchmen maximum freedom to explore this and other experimental programs and report to the next Convention.

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include Alvin Friedman, Robley C. Williams Jr., Abram N. Shulsky, Michael Davidson, Reese P. Miller, and David A. Hodges.

By acclamation, the Convention approved a three-year renewal of the contract with Mrs. Beatrice MacLeod to serve as executive secretary of the Association.

For the first time in years a suspension committee was elected by acclamation on first nomination: Herdeg Shuker, Hodges Tucker.

Responding to a suggestion by retiring President Ernest S. Tucker 3d, the Convention approved formation of a standing Operating, Awards and Advisory Committee, to be chaired by the vice-president, to handle awards and preferences between Conventions, and to function as a Cornell Branch consultative committee and an administrative advisory committee.

Major appointments by President Kehoe include Christopher Breiseth as chairman of the TASP Board; David Werdegas as principal TA representative to the New Funds Committee; Paul Woltovitz as chairman of the Pre-Convention Preference Committee and Cornell Branch Orientation Committee; Don O. Noel, Jr., as chairman of the Study and Development Committee, and Brian Kennedy as chairman of the Associate Custodians.

Dinner committee chairmen are David Webb in Berkeley, Peter Mogielnicki in Cambridge and Norton Dodge in Washington.

New Funds Receipts Hit $9,681 in 1963

Total receipts for the 1962-63 New Funds Drive were $9,681. Of this amount, $3,617 each will go to Deep Springs and Telluride Association as unearmarked contributions, as well as earmarked gifts of $160 to the War Memorial Fund, $100 to the E. M. Johnson Fund, and $53.50 to the Newsletter.

A Convention committee reviewing the New Funds program noted that gifts were received this year from five corporations—IBM, Xerox, General Electric, Olin Mathieson and Sears Roebuck—matching contributions by employees Associates. Other donors were urged to consider this technique for "doubling their gifts."

Robert King was named Lincoln Exchange Scholar at Oxford next year by the 1963 Convention.

Other special awards included these: Michael Echeruo, a graduate student from Nigeria, to be the Hoyt Scholar.

James Raines, last year's exchange student from Lincoln, and Gerhard Krekonja, last year's Bannister-Bedell-Hoyt-Huffcut Scholar, to share a $1,000 E. M. Johnson Travelling Fellowship.

Madame Frances Perkins, Dr. Ephraim Racker, Dr. D. G. E. Hall, and Prof. Allen Bloom, to be faculty residents for all or part of the year at Cornell Branch.
1963 Convention Elects Seven To Membership; Seven Resign

Seven men were elected to membership in Telluride Association by the 1963 Convention, and an equal number of resignations were accepted.

The new members:

- **DARWIN KARL BERG** has just completed his sophomore year at Cornell after spending two years at Deep Springs. Darwin is a pre-medical student, and after some hesitation had decided to major in government at Cornell. He was one of the prime movers behind the Berkeley Branch and will transfer to California next year where he will be one of three resident Association members in BBTA.

- **PHILIP J. BLAIR**, a graduate of TASP 1960 at Deep Springs, will be a junior next year majoring in both English and anthropology. Famous as the most prolific reader of TASP applications, Phil has served on the TASP Study and Development Committee. He will be factotum at Princeton this summer and a member of TASP Board of Directors next year. Outside he maintains a strong interest in overseas development projects, having been active in CURW's Honduras Project, and plans to join the Cornell-Pent project next summer and the Peace Corps on graduation.

- **NORMAN THERON BROKAW** is another alumnus of the last (1960) TASP at Deep Springs. A Michigan diving champion and president of his high school, Norman has abandoned more worldly pursuits this year to concentrate on his interests in government and Greek. Last year, Norm was on the RGC and was chairman of a highly successful FGRC in the spring. He will return to the Branch for his junior year after spending the summer in Europe. Norm is the newly-elected Secretary of the Association.

- **DAVID WALTER CORSO** will be a junior majoring in the history of science. This year he distinguished himself as chairman of Prop Com and as House Manager. Most notably he arranged for the survey of Telluride House by Wood & Tower and will help in supervision of the major maintenance work approved at this Convention. Although Dave is getting married this fall and will not live in the Branch, he will be an active member of the Cornell Branch Renovations Committee.

- **ISAO FUJIMOTO**, a graduate student in rural sociology, came to the Branch last fall with a widely varied background. Prior to beginning graduate study here he had been a medical student, biology teacher, military interpreter, and parole officer. He was assistant director of CURW's Honduras project and holds the brown belt in judo. Because of his interest in working with "underdeveloped" people, Isao has been appointed to the TASP Study and Development Committee and the Cornell Branch Orientation Committee.

- **BRIAN A. KENNEDY** will be a junior next year majoring in Philosophy. Brian served as chairman of the seminar committee in the fall and also helped plan the Wallace-Perrins Seminar in the spring. Brian helped prepare the Study and Development survey of TASP recruitment and the PFC's financial history.

- **MARK EDMUN MERIN** will be a junior majoring, after extensive experimentation with other fields, in physics. Mark is an associate custodian in which capacity he will continue to serve next year. In the Branch he was house manager and library committee chairman. As a freshman, Mark was president of his class and a starter on the soccer and lacrosse teams, but he gave up most of his Hill activities this year to concentrate on academics.

Resignations were accepted by the Convention from Donald E. Claudy, Joel Cogen, Donald M. Irwin, John C. Lankenau, Gerhard Loewenberg, Harvey C. Mansfield, and Douglas B. Martin, Jr.

Two Major Financial Policies See Change

The 1963 Convention’s finance committee made two major policy recommendations, both of which were accepted.

First, the associate custodians were given the responsibilities formerly given to the Permanent Finance Committee, and the permanent Finance Committee was abandoned.

Second, the proposed Expenditure Stabilization Reserve plan adopted at the last Convention was modified so that there would be no automatic procedure for handling excess funds in the General Reserve.

The PFC had been a standing committee of Cornell Branch whose job was to study finances, train younger members of the Branch in handling of the Association's portfolio, and assist the Association's financial custodians.

The performance of the PFC has not been satisfactory for several years, especially because its educational functions have been largely displaced by the creation of associate custodianships. It was felt that since the associate custodians can easily handle the duties of the PFC chairman, the PFC should be abandoned. It was also decided that all applicants for membership shall be examined by the custodians on questions of finances before Convention.

Last year it was agreed that, as a general procedure, if more than $50,000 remained in the General Reserve after the Expenditure Stabilization Reserve had been adjusted and current income deducted, the excess over $50,000 was to be transferred automatically to the New Branch Reserve. Experience indicates that this policy is not flexible enough, and hence it has been abandoned.

This year’s appropriations are exceptionally high because of large non-recurring expenses. Approximately $66,000 was appropriated from the General Reserve for large-scale maintenance and renovation of Cornell Branch.

The amount available for appropriation out of current income was $112,500, all of which was appropriated for current operations, including $13,000 to Deep Springs.

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**HUMPHREY J. FISHER** , DS '50-52, TA '53, has presented to the Cornell Branch library a copy of his book on African Islam. He writes, "It is a rather specialized subject, but I think it should have a place in the library at the House, since without the Lincoln scholarship it might well never have been written. My thanks again to the Association for all the help they have given me." The volume, entitled "Ahmadiyyah", is published by Oxford University Press, 1963.

**WILLIAM BRADLEY TURPIN**, DS 55-58, sends word of his marriage on June 1 to Delilah Anne Little of Cheraw, S. C. After a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the Turpins will be living in Philadelphia, where Mrs. (Dr.) Turpin will have a year of medical internship at Pennsylvania Hospital, and her husband a year of dissertation-writing to complete his Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton.

**WILLIAM J. VANDEN HEUVEL** was reported in June to be in line for appointment as a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general in civil rights. He was expected to concentrate on the educational problems in Prince George County, Va., where public schools have been closed since 1959 to avoid integration.
1962 TASP Class Is Headed for 11 States

Fact-sheets returned to the Association office by most of the TASP '62 participants indicate Summer Program alumni will be registered this fall at colleges in eleven states across the country.

Cornell's freshman class will include Ames, Bazerian, Galston, Gold, Pearlman, Weller, Longeway and Morrison. Harvard has also accepted eight: Collins, Kaufman, Macdonald, Pine, Schmekler, Spieler, Tzem and Zarky; Haviland entered in the fall of '62.

Four are headed for Chicago: Atle, Siemon, Smucker, and Walters. At Yale will be Bissiere, Fairbanks (as a sophomore), and Kopfl. Miles and Watson are going to Princeton, Hauser and Rosenbog to Swarthmore. Presumably Hensel and Schneidewind, who have been at Deep Springs this past year, will be continuing there.

Others who have notified us of their expectations are: Anderson, Dauoe College in his hometown of Crete, Nebraska; Halsey, Pomona College; Naylor, Georgetown; Richards, Haverford; Sanders, University of Southern California; Graesey, Villanova; Kolmow, Oberlin, Lustgarten, Amherst; Stirling, Wabash; Usher, Columbia.

There have been several requests for information about the TASP '62 faculty. As far as we know, Prof. Alderson continues to teach at Reed College, and Prof. Arragon will return there after having spent this year with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Princeton. Prof. McConkey was abroad on leave for half of this year, but will be back with the Cornell English department in September. Prof. Kahn continues in the department of fine arts at Cornell.

Information about the eight TASP '62 men who have not reported, will be published if and when received.

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