Cornell TASP's
To Hear Bard
At Stratford

Students in both Cornell Telluride Association Summer Programs next year are expected to visit the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, if early plans work out.

The TASP Board was told at its October meeting that Prof. David Grossoevgol and Neil Hertz, directors of the Telluride program at Cornell Branch, will take their students to Ontario as part of their study of drama.

The Cornell University-sponsored TASP, which will be studying "The History, Literature and Philosophy of Classical Greece," is also hoped to make the trip if financing can be arranged.

Director of the C.U. program will be Prof. Thomas Gould. He will be joined by Prof. Adam Milman Parry.

The TASP Board decided on factota at the October meeting to avoid some of the complications which arose from late appointments last year. Norman Brokaw has been selected for the Greek Program, Carol Jacobs for the Drama Program, and Douglas Bailey for the Bill of Rights Program at Princeton.

Completed applications from the TASP candidates are due January 23, 1964. Interviewing will take place between February 15 and March 15, and the Board will make final selections in Ithaca April 11.

At the meeting the Board also hopes to discuss some of the many proposals for future summer programs — programs of a decidedly different character from our present efforts — which have been brought to its attention by members and friends of the Association.

Art-Gift Program Proposed
To Enrich D. S. Curriculum

A program to encourage art gifts to Deep Springs has been proposed by alumnus Charles Collingwood and approved by the board of trustees.

A three-man committee — including Collingwood, a trustee, and a student body representative — will be set up soon to work out guidelines for the program. It will invite a panel of non-alumni to serve as advisors, and begin accepting gifts.

The program will not, in Collingwood's words, "try to develop a comprehensive collection covering the history of art from A to Z. Nor should it attempt to put together a collection of great masterpieces, although it would be nice if some of those came along.

"Rather, the goal should be to assemble an informal and eclectic group of works of art, probably leaning toward the contemporary or at least modern. They should be displayed simply and naturally, as in a well-appointed house, and thus take their place in the normal scheme of things at the ranch.

"Each work should have demonstrable claims to merit and each should be original, although this, of course, includes lithographs, etchings and other such prints, but emphatically not reproductions."

As presently envisioned, the three-man committee will accept all contributions, and hold them or display them at Deep Springs.

A visiting panel of art experts, to be appointed soon, will visit the school periodically to review the collection, and pieces they feel do not fit into the program will be sold. This, Collingwood says, will give "an independent check against the inevitable temptation to hang onto something absolutely awful just because it was given by dear old Jack Asterisk whom no one . . . wants to offend."

All art gifts are deductible for income tax purposes, exactly as are other forms of contribution. It is up to the donor to assign his gift a cash value in computing his individual income tax.

The collection will be supported by books on art and reference works. Collingwood proposes, so that "a student inspired, or moved, or simply curious might find out more about the work of art, the artist, and maybe even about himself and why he was inspired, moved, or curious.

"It should also be supplemented," he adds, "as I understand is already occasionally done, by lectures, travelling exhibitions, and artists in residence."

The new program is inspired, Collingwood told the Trustees of Deep Springs, by his feeling that while Deep Springs had a library of contemporary literature.
TA-DS Accord Seen at Meeting

By Brandt Kehoe
President, TA

The Trustees of Deep Springs held their annual fall meeting at the school the weekend of Nov. 16. As president of Telluride Association, I was invited to attend. Present at the meeting were Trustees Aird, Davy, Gilbert, Kleps, Noon, Waldo, and Withrow; Student Body Trustee Odell; and Honorary Trustee Laylin.

Hugh Davy, chairman of the DS-TA Joint Funds Drive, reported on progress to date, with particular emphasis on the drive for contributions to the Deep Springs Trust Fund. At this time, gifts received total $25,000 over the three-year period suggested by the solicitation material. Davy was optimistic about prospects for the drive, and presented a slate of Deep Springs class representatives who were officially requested by the Trustees to assist in the drive.

A group of students, under the guidance of Randall Reid, have begun revision of the “white book,” a descriptive brochure used in recruiting. The current edition dates back many years and updating, particularly to include information on the new 27-month program, is clearly advisable. It is hoped this new edition can be completed in time for distribution early next year. The new program was discussed briefly, although it was felt it is still too early for meaningful evaluation.

In recent years, one student from Cornell Branch has spent a year at Deep Springs and another has attended a summer session there. The Trustees value the increased communication and understanding between the two student groups, and were sympathetic to further participation by Branch members. Cooperation in this area, in the Fund Drive, and in the new summer session promises to increase the effectiveness of both the Association and Deep Springs in fulfilling their common purpose.

The progress of the last few years, in all phases of the Deep Springs operations, is impressive. The energy and dedication of the Trustees in continuing this progress is worthy of the active support of all friends of the Nunn institutions.

By Kenny Odell

One session of the Trustees’ meeting was devoted primarily to a long discussion, point by point, of Director Aird’s report on Deep Springs. Ralph Kleps reported on the first point, attempts by a Royal W. Kelsey to gain control of certain portions of land in Deep Springs Valley. In discussing attempts to thwart Kelsey’s plans, a motion was passed authorizing employment of local (Inyo county) legal counsel, if necessary.

Hugh Davy reported on the second point of Aird’s report, which had to do with the fund drive. He announced we are over 10 percent of the way toward our goal of raising $150,000 for Deep Springs.

Davy’s new plan centered around appointments from each class of a class chairman, who would be responsible for contacting and soliciting funds from the members of his class, the addresses of whom were to be supplied by Davy.

That evening the Trustees had a long meeting with the student body, discussing the merits of the recent summer session at Deep Springs, and also talking over the basis of the “ground rules,” a form which contains certain rules governing behavior at Deep Springs which all students were required to sign.

The trustees agreed with the student body that the manner in which this form was presented was insulting, and resolved to find a solution to the problem with the student trustee during the next day’s meeting.

The next day there was unanimous agreement on the part of the board that the student body should have responsibility for enforcing the rules of Deep Springs, such as those against drinking and smoking. It was decided to allow the student body the task of informing the new students about these rules.

Telluride President Kehoe gave a short talk on Telluride House and Telluride Association, and Frank Noon gave a talk on the early days of Deep Springs, and the history of the Nunn institutions. Everyone felt that this was a valuable talk, providing much information about Mr. Nunn unobtainable in any other way.

News of Associates

The Fall 1963 issue of Critique magazine contains a review by Annette K. Baxter, wife of James E. Baxter, M.D., D.S. ’12, TA ’46, of “Men of Principle,” the most recently-published novel of Edward Loomis, D.S. ’12 etc.
Berkeley Branchmen Explore Future

By DARWIN BERG

Research on the proposed Berkeley Branch “outside program” is off to an encouraging start, with the entire Branch enthusiastically supporting the effort. We have contacted the heads of several programs already operating in the Berkeley area, some of which might be adaptable to our purposes.

The possibility of a program on internships in public affairs was suggested by a program now run locally by the Coro Foundation. Students are given the opportunity to intern in the four areas of labor, government, politics, and business. Each student is consecutively assigned to one man in each field, with the idea that by working with this man, the student will have an opportunity to face and appreciate the problems of the particular department.

In the field of labor, for example, the student would be able to sit in on bargaining, planning of strikes, and similar activities as they occurred. In government, he might work with the District Attorney.

Whereas Coro conducts a full time nine-month program for its own students, we are hoping a diluted program, especially suited for Telluride’s needs, might be worked out, perhaps in conjunction with Coro.

Urban Renewal

Urban renewal, the Convention directive, is also being researched. Bob Amber, the assistant city and regional planning coordinator of Berkeley, was one of our early contacts. He was negatively disposed towards the idea of student labor in urban renewal, and towards the possibility of small, private groups being operative in this area. However, there are a number of variations on the urban renewal theme that might be possible. We will first research the housing situation of the East Bay area, evaluating the particular needs of the area. Working from this, we will then consider projects that would suit Telluride’s interests.

Another program we’ve considered is the Big Brother Program, operated by the Berkeley Police. This program, the one with which we’re most familiar, is discussed in a separate article as one possible component of the eventual program.

In the areas of social work, two immediate possibilities seem open to us: tutoring children of deprived conditions, such as in Negro slums of Oakland, and “Weekend Work Camps” along the lines of those run by the American Friends Service Committee.

The Weekend Work Camps consist first of contacting families in slum apartments who are willing and interested in the program; second of getting the landlords to pay for remodeling materials such as paint and wallpaper; and third of going in small groups, equipped with these materials, to work with the families in renovating the apartments. Such programs have been conducted by the American Friends Society in Philadelphia for 30 years, with remarkable success. Immediate changes often occur in the family’s desire to better its condition. The principal values of the program to us are twofold: the mutual understanding encouraged by this common effort, and the experience provided by the daily organizational duties of the program.

Foreign Students

Working with foreign students in a type of orientation program has also been considered. It was thought the student might work individually with a foreign student, acquainting him with the campus and community. Early efforts are not too promising since the University has several such activities.

The programs outlined vary largely in terms of what values they offer. The various values suggested in these programs might be achieved through a wholly new program, which we would invent, or through a combination of adapted programs. In a combination, a student might choose three out of four available semester programs to participate in during his time in the House.

The fundamental problem of what values we’re looking for still remains. With the program research so far conducted in mind, the Branch tried to define general standards that would be helpful in considering a program. The following is a flexible list of program characteristics, each of which the Branch feels is valuable and within Telluride’s purpose; no single item would, of course, determine the acceptance or rejection of a program.

**Standards**

1. Acquaintance with the operations and structure of society.
2. Contact with people as individuals in society.
3. Active involvement of participants, encouraging
   a. an intellectual and practical competence in dealing with problems beyond the collegiate-academic sphere, and
   b. a sense of responsibility in dealing with people and commitments.
4. Sufficient homogeneity of working assignments as to encourage discussions and lend unity to the House atmosphere.
5. Sufficient heterogeneity to appeal to students of divergent interests.

We must also determine what we are looking for in a Branch. For example, do we want the program to be central in the life of a Branch member, or peripheral? Do we prefer a younger or an older House? We would especially appreciate comments from associates on these issues now when the comments can be effective in molding the proposals for a new Branch.

*Big Brother* Plan Weighed

By DICK BROADHEAD

The “Big Brother” Program, administered jointly by the Berkeley Police Department and the campus YMCA, aims to correct “pre-delinquent” boys between 9 and 14 years of age who are potential hoodlums.

The program operates by pairing a college student with one of these boys in a big brother-little brother relation which may last six months to a year. The big brother spends from 25 to 30 hours a month with his protege in activities which aim toward development of a mutual respect and communication.

These may be sports events or movies; but more desirable are ones in which there is interaction between the two. Hikes, bike rides, zoo trips and camping trips are examples. In appropriate situations, the big brother may assist with school work.

**Mutual Benefit**

The goal of the program as stated by the BPD is “to get the youngsters on the right track.” While this would be a measure of the success of the relationship, there are also benefits to the big brother. Assuming responsibility in this situation would facilitate perception of people as individuals and as members of society. A participant could come to know the values and motivating forces in the little brother.

Since the boys generally come from economically underprivileged homes, the participant could also make contact with (Continued on page 4)
Summer Semester Called Great Influence on Future

By LINCOLN BERGMAN
Student Body President and Trustee

The first summer semester at Deep Springs will greatly influence the future of the institution. The past summer has demonstrated that a full program during the summer can work. Activities not present at other times enriched the summer.

The most important opportunities were present in the labor program. Many students worked with the cattle, and several made weekend work trips into the summer range in the White Mountains. Everyone was involved in haying. Students handled the irrigating. Labor Commissioner Broadhead remarked that the summer student body displayed the best attitude toward the work program that he had seen.

The labor program was not without problems and occasional gaps in the taking of responsibility, but much was accomplished. Many felt the hay and cattle work was the most beneficial part of the summer experience.

Academies Good

The academic program was generally good. Especially notable were courses in American literature and mathematics. Public speaking was again at night for the whole community and was excellent. Recent debates included such topics as: "Is the isolation policy desirable?" and "Should Deep Springs make a deliberate effort to include members of minority races?"

There were five outside lecturers. Dr. Petersen of the Scripps Institute spoke on Deep Springs Lake, where he is doing research. Marvin Mudrig of the University of California at Santa Barbara gave several provocative talks on the modern novel. P. J. McCarthy of the University of Arizona spoke on Mill, Locke and Carlyle. Dr. Martin, the Deep Springs history professor, lectured on jazz with examples with recordings. Randall Reid, the literature professor, spoke on the works of Nathaniel West.

Sunday services were held regularly. A student body trip went to Tuolumne Meadows. Many shorter trips were taken. The committee program was reinvigorated and the labor positions of laundryman and librarian were handled by committees. There were several Chinaman's. The community was close and congenial.

To Determine Future

This summer's new students will compose a large part of the student body that will determine the direction of the next several years. Intellectual ability was clearly present in the new men. Because there was a good deal of ranch activity, the new class learned quickly in the labor program.

Several long and excellent student body meetings showed that the new men felt they were part of the student body. They were interested in its actions and ready with ideas and opinions. The new class had to handle responsibility. They showed themselves capable and, more important, certain to develop. The presence of Dave Bolotin, who had spent a year at Cornell Branch, gave the others a first-hand idea of a place they may well consider in the future.

Too Many Visitors

One drawback of the summer semester was the numerous casual visitors. Older students in particular felt the visits decreased the effectiveness of isolation. Summer vacations suggest this as a natural occurrence. Efforts can, and will, be made to lessen these visits if present student body opinion persists.

Acting chancellor Loomis, in residence the entire summer, was a major reason why everything went so well. Due to an excellent group of older students, the student body carried out most of its plans for the semester. The new men constitute a basis for optimism.

To quote from Dr. Loomis' report to the Board, "my final idea about the summer is that it has been a success.

'Big Brother' . . .

(Continued from page 3)

an unfamiliar segment of society. Finally, it is valuable to see oneself having a positive effect on another person.

Qualifications

There are qualifications concerning the program which need notice. Although participation would commit a student to a minimum of two semesters (or two quarters) of continuous involvement, it would consume only a part of the time which he would be expected to spend in the total house program. The selection procedure used by the BPD could limit a house member's eligibility since one of their concerns is that the student be interested in working with youngsters. There are certainly candidates who would make valuable branch members without meeting this qualification. For these reasons this program could not constitute the total house program; and it is unlikely that all house members would participate in it.

Deep Springs Seeks Alumni As Facultymen

By RANDALL REID
Deep Springs Faculty Chairman

In its continued drive to improve its curriculum, Deep Springs hopes to draw more than financial support from its alumni.

Part of its future faculty requirements can be filled by qualified graduates of Deep Springs and Telluride Association, many of whom may not be aware of the current program at Deep Springs or the opportunities it offers.

The Deep Springs curriculum focuses on the humanities and the social and natural sciences. We are likely to have a continuing need for people in these fields, but we would also like to hear from people with other and less traditional specialties, in the hope that, periodically at least, we will be able to broaden our normal course offerings.

Long-Range Recruiting

Our interest is not confined to those who would be immediately available for a teaching position; instead, we hope to hear from all those who might be available at some time in the future, whether for a single term or longer. Having the names of interested alumni will make it easier for us to plan academic offerings and to fill faculty vacancies as they occur.

Apart from the contribution he could make to the school itself, Deep Springs offers major advantages to the teacher. Its small classes and excellent students make it possible to combine intensive teaching with scholarly research, sacrificing neither.

Desert Advantages

And, as those who have been there know, the community and its surrounding desert and mountains are an attraction in themselves. The new summer program will provide openings for those alumni who are unable to leave other positions during the normal academic year.

Inquiries can be addressed to: Faculty Chairman, Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, California, via Dyer, Nevada. They should include a description of the writer's academic background, of the basic courses he is competent to teach and of his particular interests within his subject, and should indicate when he would probably be available to teach at Deep Springs.
Dear Hughie:

The Financial Planning Committee has received several letters that should be of general interest, so with apologies to "Dear Abbey" . . . . .

Dear Hughie,

I am not certain that gifts of securities can be made directly to the Trustees of Deep Springs and the value be deducted from income as a gift. Please advise.

"Concerned"

Dear Concerned:
The Internal Revenue Service publishes a book called the "Cumulative List" of corporations that have applied for and received an income tax exemption entitling any donors to deduct gifts made to those corporations. On page 95 of this book is listed "Deep Springs, Trustees of".

Dear Hughie,

Congratulations on the five-page report I received from D.S. I prefer to make a single gift to the Telluride Corporation with no instructions or strings of any sort. If the Directors of T.C. see fit to put the gift, or its proceeds in the D.S. endowment, well and good. The security involved is appropriately enough that of a power company. I trust this is satisfactory. "Old Timer"

Dear Old Timer:
Eminently satisfactory! and many thanks for a very generous gift.

Dear Hughie,

An idea has occurred to me which you might find interesting. Have you ever distributed information about the members of D.S. alumni and their net income? The purpose I have in mind is to indicate to the D.S.ers how much they would have to contribute to equal the deficit. Would you not be much more inclined to contribute my share (expressed in terms of some percent of my net income) than to simply contribute an indefinite amount of money which equalled an indefinite amount of my responsibility. What I am trying to say is that I don't know what my share is. If I contribute $X dollars I don't have the satisfaction of knowing I have done any share, nor do I have the dissatisfaction of knowing I have not done my share.

In my own case, I am still working on my PhD. and my wife is interning. Our income is $4,000. I would be willing to contribute 4 percent or $160 if I knew others were doing the same. You can consider this letter as my promise to pay my fair share if you can get others to do the same. "Recent Grad."

Dear Recent Grad.:
Your letter poses two problems:
(1) Can we determine a "fair share" by means of a percent of income, and
(2) Can we give assurance that if you give others will do the same.

As to the first, the Committee came to the conclusion that individual circumstances vary so much that a given percent for one might be either a great burden, or an insignificant gift for another. Take your 4 percent figure for example. Some people with very heavy financial expenses of education, or sickness, or business reverses could ill afford 4 percent of income. While there may be others that could give several times this and not miss it. We hope that each donor will simply make a gift significant to him. Certainly $760 from you at this time would be significant.

As to the second point. We can give no assurance that others will all come through, but we are very encouraged with our first results. All but one of those making gifts to Deep Springs are doing so over a three year period. The largest gift to date is $1,000 per year for three years, or $3,000 and we are receiving almost daily gifts in the $1,000-$2,000 amounts.

Finally, the Trustees are appointing a class chairman for each of the Deep Springs classes. The main purpose is to develop some better source of communication and cohesion among our alumni group. If many others feel as you do about the future of Deep Springs and are as willing to make some sacrifice, I think you can be assured that your giving will be matched. CONFIDENTIAL to "Broke": Don't marry your milliardess unless you really love her. We'll give you a chance to contribute another year.

Dr. Donald J. Reis, TA '51, will assume in November a teaching appointment as assistant professor of neurology at the Cornell University Medical College in New York City. He writes, "I have just concluded a year of research in neurophysiology at the Nobel Neurophysiology Institute in Stockholm. After leaving here, a trip through the Middle and Far East should bring me to Japan in October where I shall be a visiting scientist in the Department of Physiology of Chiba University Medical School in Chiba, until my return to New York. . . . A trip to Leningrad and Moscow over last Easter was a perpetually exciting adventure."

Robert J. Wright, PB '50 with his wife and three children left the country in September for six months in Brazil. He will be at the Summer Institute of Linguistics there, studying the Portuguese language. Next spring the family expects to be ready to move on to Belem, where Bob will be engaged in radio work.

Deaths

Parker Monroe, TA '15, former trustee of Deep Springs, who had been living in Santa Barbara since his retirement, died last December 25. Mrs. Monroe at that time notified "someone in the Association", but we did not reach the office until last month.

Constitutional Member William V. Ellms died at his home in Boise, Idaho, Oct. 10. Word of his death reached us from H.R. Waldro, H.H. Smith, and W.D. Johnston. The sparse records in the Ithaca office are supplemented by the recollections of these friends that "Dynamite Bill" Ellms, following his graduation from Cornell, looked after the interests of L.L. Nunn in Telluride, Colorado, until he became the first manager of the ranch at Deep Springs. He did Army service in World War I, then settled in Casper, Wyoming, for a division of Standard Oil. He and his wife, who survives him, moved to Boise in 1956.

A letter from Mrs. Timmerman tells of the death of her husband, Ray Timmerman, at his home in Guilderland Center, N.Y., May 1, at the age of 79. In the early years he was associated with the Adirondack Power & Light Company in Schenectady, and subsequently with the New York Power & Light Corp. in Albany.

Of concern to the students in the 1962 Summer Program at Stanford will be news of the unexpected death in July of Prof. William Alderson. A facultyman at Reed College. Mr. Alderson was the second member of the staff at the Stanford Program.

Alumni Charter Member Frederic L. Barbour, M.D., died in Chicago, apparently some time ago. Date and circumstances are unknown.

News of Associates
Cornell Branch Elects Officers for Fall Semester

Elected to office of Cornell Branch for the fall term were: Paul Wolfowitz, president; Isao Fujimoto, vicepresident; Eugene Holman, secretary, and Brian Kennedy, treasurer. Abram Shulsky and Philip Blair, together with the president and vicepresident, constitute the advisory committee.

Wolfowitz, at the time of his election, was undecided whether to graduate this June or next. He has since judged it better to complete four years at the university, in order to better prepare for graduate school in biochemistry.

Fujimoto, a graduate student in sociology, is a new Association member elected after a year's residence in the Branch. He is working closely with Frank Young (DS 45-47, PBTA 47, TA 48) of the rural sociology department, and may accompany Young to the Philippines to help direct a sociology project.

Holman, a linguistics major, is a sophomore living his first semester in the branch. The poem he delivered to the House describing the selection of the cat-putter was written in old English.

Kennedy, a junior majoring in philosophy, chose philosophy following acquaintance with Prof. Renford Bambrugh, a philosopher from Cambridge who was a resident of the Branch last fall. Kennedy discharged his novitiate as understudy to Treasurer William Singer.

Shulsky, the only remnant of the old guard, returned to the branch this year after a sojourn of 12 months in Europe and Israel. He plans to continue study of mathematics in graduate school.

Blair, ad-com member and official spiritual leader of the branch since he was dubbed cat-putter, has been responsible, among other things, for bringing felines back to the House. Blair is completing a dual major in English and anthropology and anticipates a career with the diplomatic corps.

New Furniture Adds Sparkle

By Mark Merin

With $17,600 worth of new furniture and fixtures, rooms at Telluride House have taken on new sparkle.

Stationary book shelves hang above every metal desk, and stay-in-anything position wall lamps near every desk assure that almost any part of the room can be illuminated at will. Molded chairs provide executive comfort for the ambitious student, and extra-long beds, adorned by much-debated $40 walnut headboards, provide firm support for the less ambitious.

The noblest monument of all, which beds, adorned by much-debated $40 bureau. Solid and haughty, it has a welded steel outer casing which encloses six walnut panelled drawers designed to match the headboards.

Oh life is sweet at the Telluride House! And instead of the traditional wooing words uttered to young female friends, “come up to my room and see my etchings, or perhaps you would like to read some Swinburne?”, Telluride men are now dropping enticing invitations such as, “come up to my room and I’ll show you our Hermann Miller furniture.” The results are almost unmentionable.

Only a few problems have so far appeared. The rooms of the newly outfitted house are wastepaper basketless, and ruefully they are not without waste. The factory reported the machine which makes this particular basket—black trapezoidal—is broken, but said we could have the same style in white. Needless to say a white basket would destroy the delicate order of the room, so we are doing without until the factory repairs its machine.

Aside from the real convenience and satisfaction the new furniture provides, it also adds a wealth of new material for Telluride skits ordinarily become rather vapid to the seasoned skit-watcher.

Since it has been decreed by Klaus Herdeg, the mastermind of the “Verwandlung,” that “no man shulda drag back into his room old furniture which has been either discarded or deposited in the attic,” many people have seriously considered the effect this ban on individualism has on the personalities of the men housed in these regulated rooms.

The more ingenious, assertive men have conquered in spite of all, bedecking their walls with swatches of material brought home with them from Honduras, or arranging filing cabinets—legalized furniture—so as to destroy the symmetry of the rooms.

All in all, house members think the furnishing committee deserves applause for the miraculous transformation it has brought about in the Telluride House. One member even became so interested in interior decorating that he invested $1.25 of his own money to purchase an easy chair for the center of his new room.

PCPC Grants Twelve Preferment to CBTA

The Pre-Convention Preferment Committee has extended Telluride House scholarship invitations to 12 summer program graduates.

From the Princeton Program: CHARLES PESKIN, of Morristown, N.J., may break late Telluride tradition by studying engineering. If not, he plans to do physics. He illustrated his father's electrical engineering text.

NATHAN TARQOV, a New York Liberal and a member of the Young People's Socialist League, currently at Bronx High School of Science, will probably concentrate in philosophy, economics or government.

MARTIN SITTE, a physicist and sociologist-to-be, is active in the political maneuvering for tax levies to support schools of his hometown, Seattle, Wash.

DAVID CONKLIN, from Boulder Creek, Calif., in a valley two valleys away from Deep Springs, is currently a student at Cabrillo Junior College, and is interested in studying philosophy.

GLEN SHAFER, from Caney, Kan., is active in the Future Farmers of America, and is a minor authority on the economics and politics of American agriculture.

ROBERT MEISTER, the latest in the long line of Oak Park-River Foresters to pass through the TASP's spends a large portion of his time propagandizing World Federalism.

From Cornell Greek Program: MARVIN S. COHEN of Charleston, S.C., is interested in psychology, writing and, since this summer, philosophy. He envisions possible careers in psychiatry or journalism.

ANDREW S. KULL, from Glen Ellyn, Ill., is heading for a career in college teaching (humanities) or in the State Department. With a strong interest in music, he introduced his fellow TASPers to Bartok.

CLIFFORD ORWIN, a Chicago boy who is active in school journalism and is president of his school's student council, plans to study languages and history.

From Cornell Novel Program: ROBERT DAWIDOFF has narrowed his career interests to law, drama, or American studies. His banjo-playing was an entertaining addition to the Ithaca program. Bob is a Long Islander.

MICHAEL FRANZT plays varsity football, basketball and tennis in Concord, Mass. One of the few TASPers in Ithaca with a strong interest in mathematics, he and the summer also awakened his interest in literature.
Berkeley Men Seek Contact With Alumni

By DON READ

With two-thirds of the first semester gone, the Berkeley Branch is involved in academic and house activities to full capacity.

Our faculty guest program has included members of the faculty and administration of the University, many of whom are old friends of the Association. We have also invited several guests from whom we are seeking aid in our programs. To broaden our contact with local friends and alumni, the Branch is holding an open house on Dec. 8, to which over 100 associates and their wives have been invited.

The University community presents a broad scope of programs, courses and activities which is amplified by the urban environment of the Bay area. The case for selection of Berkeley as an ideal location for the Branch will be discussed in a later issue.

Alumni Sought

Although we have not yet contacted all our friends in the area, it is clear that much more contact is needed not only with students now in Nunn institutions, but also with the abundance of alumni whose active advice should contribute invaluably to the success of the Branch. We hope that associates and members will cooperate by writing their thoughts on the experiment soon, while they can be of maximum benefit.

Convention was far from explicit in formulating what it intended for Berkeley Branch; and, in fact, the ideas of members varied widely. The 13 members of the Branch have worked many hours trying to establish the fundamental patterns, but we are limited to our parochial concepts. The more freely friends express their ideas before June, the more helpful and thorough our report to next Convention will be. Our articles in this newsletter and in issues following will be designed to highlight the problems of policy and operation we see facing the Branch. I urge friends to read these carefully and to comment on them directly to the Branch.

Age of Branch

In particular, I would like to offer as bases for speculation the following problems: Next year all of the returning students will be juniors or above. With the probable emphasis of the programs being on younger students, minimal desirable expansion seems to be four juniors or sophomores (if not freshmen). This would bring the total to 10.

Also, whether we should stay in our present house, the attractiveness and location of which are great assets is an important problem. This would require encouraging members to live out; but the only alternative would be moving to larger, and probably less pleasant, quarters.

It is not clear, further, whether preference candidates should be required to make the 6,000 mile round trip to convention each year. We are also unsure if 1963 TASP students, if interested, should be encouraged to come to a Branch the future of which is uncertain.

Maintenance of the house for summer preference, for regular activities in the summer, or for TASP's is a problem for 1964 as well as for the later years. The selection of a faculty guest and the application procedure involve not only physical limitations of a house but the analysis of membership requirements for a new type of Branch. Much thought will have to go into informal guest programs, receptions and seminars before the presentation of a complete plan. Similar issues related specifically to programs appear for comment in companion articles.

Telluride Association
217 West Avenue
Ithaca, New York

Return Requested

New Directory Enclosed