Berkeley Men Explore New Service Ideas

Three major areas of volunteer work loom as major possibilities for Telluride's new Berkeley Branch as the "pilot branch" nears the end of its first year.

The small, experimental branch was sent to Berkeley by the 1963 Convention with a mandate to explore the possibility of combining the traditional secondary branch, along the lines of Cornell Branch, with the work, responsibility and service implications of a primary branch.

The Convention did not rule out establishment of a permanent branch at Berkeley as a "carbon copy" of the Cornell House, but indicated a bias for a more experimental program.

As the men at Berkeley begin drafting reports for the 1964 Convention, these three projects appear best possibilities: an "internship in public affairs," work with an FM station, and work with a settlement house.

A housing-rehabilitation project, one suggestion raised at Convention, appears to present too many hurdles.

**Internship**

The Coro Foundation now conducts a nine-month internship in public affairs for 12 graduate students in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Each student is assigned a company, union, or government agency or department — and, in season, to political campaigns.

In their first project, this year, the interns were sent out to analyze and compare two small Bay Area communities.

In exploratory talks with the Coro staff, Berkeley Branchmen have proposed having six branch sophomores in the Coro group at a time.

(Continued on page 2)

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**Alumni Appeal at $30,000; Aird Finds Few Respond**

Deep Springs' Endowment Fund Drive, envisioned by the Trustees as the first in a three-step program to put the institution on a sound financial footing, has passed the $30,000 mark, but has yet to win response from more than "a small minority of our alumni."

That was the report from Director-Trustee Robert B. Aird in mid-February.

The Endowment Fund Drive, started last fall with the blessing of Telluride Association and coordinated with the joint fund drive for operating funds, is seen as an essential first step before foundation support can be sought.

As soon as the endowment drive "is well under way and shows substantial progress, it is the intention of the Financial Planning Committee to approach certain foundations," Dr. Aird reported.

A third possible source of re-endowment, bequests, will also be developed.

**Deficits Continue**

Recent moves by Telluride Association to underwrite the summer semester program at Deep Springs, Dr. Aird said, will be "pertinent" to indicate alumni support of the institution when approaching foundations, as will direct alumni contributions.

But he noted that the Telluride gift does not affect the continuing deficit from fall and spring semesters.

"Substantial savings" in operating expenses at the school through more efficient management, he said, will cut deficits, but cannot eliminate them without assistance from an enlarged capital investment.

Class-solicitation results, Dr. Aird said, show that:

Fifteen classes have not been heard from at all:

<table>
<thead>
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<td>1956</td>
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<td>1924</td>
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<td>1958</td>
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<td>1939</td>
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<td>1959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>1960</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Only one gift has been forthcoming from each of the following eighteen classes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>1941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Feb. 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Sept. 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Spring 1944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>1946</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>1955</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Counting the War years classes, 49 classes have graduated from Deep Springs. Thus, taking into consideration the 33 classes mentioned above, it is apparent that we have only heard from a few of our alumni," Dr. Aird said.

The most generous class response to date has been the class of 1927, of which Bill Kuder is class representative.

The best class response in point of numbers contributing has been a 50 per cent response from the class of 1932, of which Jack deflers is class representative.

"It should be emphasized," Dr. Aird said, "that alumni support is measured in terms of breadth of support as well as amount, and that all alumni should be urged to contribute even though they may not be able to contribute in substantial amounts.

"In approving the Endowment Fund Drive, it should be mentioned that the Trustees of Deep Springs have taken steps to curtail all unnecessary expenses.

"That economics have not impaired the quality of operation will be apparent from the following facts. The academic program has been overhauled by the Academic Advisory Committee as reported in a previous issue of the Telluride Newsletter (November 1961).

"The selection of students has been..."
Letters to the Editor

c/o U.S. Consulate
Guayaquil, Ecuador

To the Editor:

Since my Peace Corps assignment will prevent my attendance at the forthcoming Telluride Convention, I am in process of preparing my proxy.

A brief examination of the last few years' Convention Minutes reveals several new, experimental programs which will merit careful consideration by Convention. Among these are Berkeley Branch, the new Deep Springs program, the possibility of a new approach to TASP, and the Women's Program at CBTA.

If we can extrapolate from the last few Conventions, it seems likely we will have adequate reports on all of these except the Women's Program at CBTA. I would propose that the President appoint a special committee to evaluate the current Women's Program in terms of past Convention directives, and to report, if possible, in an abbreviated form, in the Pre-Convention Newsletter. With this information, it should be possible for the Convention to intelligently consider the optimum utilization of all of our resources in order to best further our purpose.

James C. Dean

News of Associates

Architect Robert F. Gajje sailed Jan. 3 for 2½ years in Paris, to head up a branch office of Marcel Breuer and Associates. He will shepherd two major commissions— a ski town in the French Alps, and a new town next to Bayonne, near Biarritz.

* * *

Deep Springers of the late 40's and early 50's will be interested to learn of the marriage of Patricia-Beth Campbell, daughter of the Bonham Campbells, to Ted Joe Holloway, son of the Merritt Holloways, in Granada Hills, Calif., last Fall.

Berkeley Branch

Men might either devote one quarter to the Coro program and the other three to academic work, or might arrange to have two of the four academic quarters include a 12-hour-a-week Coro project. The former program, it is felt, might allow Deep Springs or Summer Program students to participate, while the latter would allow the interns to observe the decision-making process over a longer period of time.

The Branch will propose an arrangement through which Coro would help set the program up, but would leave selection of interns to the Association, along with establishment of general policy and selection of specific areas to be studied. Cost of Coro's planning and leadership services would be about $2,400.

FM Radio

The second proposal would involve work with KPF A, the Berkeley outlet of the Pacifica Foundation. Largely a volunteer-run, subscriber-supported station, KPF A seeks to "encourage and provide outlets for the creative skills and energies of the community... contribute to an understanding between nations and between individuals of all nations, races, creeds and colors... and to promote the full distribution of public information."

One possibility, Branchmen report, would be for Telluride House to produce programs on their own, drawing on House seminars, faculty contacts and community activities.

Another possibility would be to participate as volunteers in the regular KPF A programming and operation. Branchmen Bob Gay is now working at KPF A to evaluate the scope and worth of such participation.

Settlement House

The third possibility would be work with a neighborhood settlement house such as one in North Richmond at which Branchman Don Atwood is now volunteering.

Centering on the job opportunity programs at the Richmond unit, present Telluride activity is in a weekly study hall for ninth graders, one of several grade levels being run with a Ford Foundation grant; and with a "friendship group" of teen-age boys.

The neighborhood house also works with adult groups to achieve greater parent participation, and operates a day camp and junior leadership training during the summer.

Branchmen participating in social work projects, says Attwood, "will benefit from responsibilities which are in no sense artificial, which have direct bearing on the well-being of other persons. They will benefit from face-to-face contact with persons whose values and assumptions differ from and challenge their own."

For maximum effect, he says, Telluriders should be involved "in affairs which are intimately related to general community problems, but the approach must not be so general that Telluride duplicates material which can be obtained in the classroom.

"Settlement house work meets the appropriate balance."

Branchmen could either join settlement house programs as part-time volunteers, it is suggested, or could develop more intricate programs in consultation with professional social workers.

Meanwhile, an experiment is being tried this spring of running week-end work camps in cooperation with the Neighborhood House and the American Friends Service Committee, renovating deteriorated housing with inter-racial work forces and with the occupants themselves.
Cornell Branch Proposes Change
To Own ‘Great Books’ Curriculum

By PHILIP BLAIR
and ABE SHULSKY

"The Telluride College should be an independent branch of Cornell University, the same as the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge are separate and distinct branches of those Universities."

—L. L. Nunn, 9 Sept. 1910

Telluride House was a partial fulfillment of a dream of Andrew D. White, president of Cornell from 1867 to 1885, according to Nunn biographer Stephen A. Bailey.

In 1885, at Oxford, Mr. White wrote of the fraternal relation between teachers and students as the best feature of English universities and said, "If I were a great millionaire I would establish in our greater universities a score or so of self-governing colleges, each with comfortable lodging-rooms and studies and with its own library and dining hall."

Telluride House, Mr. Bailey said, has all these things, and also a reception hall, a spacious living room, and assembly room and a music room.

Jacob Gould Shurman, a successor president of Cornell, looked to Oxford and Cambridge as models "to make the fraternities centers of intellectual life." There the colleges developed from lodging houses, by the introduction of coaches or tutors. Similarly he thought.

Archivists Start
On Johnson Files

Fred Baumann, a sophomore historian, has been appointed Associate Archivist, and work has begun in bringing order to the historical materials amassed by Chancellor Johnson.

For the time being Johnny’s ephemera (documents, clippings, and letters secured in preparation for writing the history of the Association) are being left boxed, and the efforts of the archival staff are devoted to cataloguing the Archives proper, the material written by Associates and friends of Telluride Association.

Some 2000 items are already in these files. When they are finally catalogued, a program of acquisition of missing items can be begun. Associates are urged to send to the archivist reprints of their articles, copies of their books, records and scores of their musical compositions, and photos of their artistic endeavors.

MARCH, 1964

Preferment Granted
Three Women, One Man

Cornell Branch has extended preferment for the spring semester to Robert Pringle, and partial preferment for the spring semester to Jill Munroe, Sally Philips, and Barbara Herman.

Miss Munroe a junior, is majoring in history of science, and Miss Philips, also a junior, in English literature. Miss Herman, a sophomore, is majoring in mathematics.

Pringle is a second-year graduate student in South-East Asian history who did his undergraduate work at Harvard and then traveled extensively in the field.

Issues of Western thought in order to understand the relevance of specialized knowledge to society.

Common Study

With this program, the House would enjoy benefits of a common educational curriculum. Although only half the Branch would be taking the seminar in any year, the existence of a common core of knowledge would make the House a more significant educational experience than a purely secondary branch has traditionally been.

At the same time, the present diversity of the House need not be lost, since upperclassmen would specialize in major subjects as they do now.

The Summer Program could serve as self-contained introductions to the program offered by the House. The co-educational TASPs would have their recruitment value doubled; membership in such a program would be an endorsement comparable to the lure of Radcliffe. Cornell could be expected to see its enlightened self-interest.

The quality of the program would depend chiefly on the faculty; the House should hire these men, and one or both should live in the House as a part of the regular faculty-guest program. The University might share in the costs of the program, and additional aid could be sought from other foundations and trusts interested in education.

While the reaction of the University to such a plan cannot be known until a reasonably detailed proposal is put forward, we can be confident any proposal would receive careful consideration, in light of the present administration's re-evaluation of undergraduate education at Cornell.

CB Elects Shulsky;
Blair Chosen Veep

Telluride House officers, elected for the second semester, are: Abe Shulsky, president; Philip Blair, vice-president; Barbara Herman, secretary (the first woman to hold such an office), and Brian Kennedy, treasurer.

Paul Wolfowitz and Douglas Bailey, together with Shulsky and Blair, compose the Ad-com.

After mild chaos and the first selection of its type in which a professor has participated, Douglas Bailey was hailed as the branch cat-putter. The honor was previously declined, in order, by Merin, Brokow, Professor Alan Bloom, Miss Jacobs, Fleiss, and Ayling.
Childs Finds DS Faculty in Good Trim

By BARNEY CHILDS

Perhaps one can go home again, if only for a two-semester teaching tenure. The cottonwoods have grown so that we can no longer see the Sierra from the porch of the main building; there is a new little house for the stand-by generator, and much of the ranch vehicular work is done by jeep instead of by team and Fordon (requiescunt), but there are times when I might be 20 years past, leaving the boarding house to take up a general work assignment. Alas, the acting faculty chairman finds after a stiff session at volleyball that he had best, after all, retire in gimp dignity to his desk.

After the work of Randall Reid and Acting Chancellor Loomis over the past semesters the academic machinery is in top condition. Classes this semester include, in addition to the usual public speaking, instruction in the languages (French, German, Spanish) by Bob Beebe; in Western civilization, American government, economics, and U.S. history by Dr. James Martin; in physics and various levels of calculus by Roger Dell; and in English (survey and poetry) and music (appreciation and composition).

Negotiations are in process for a slate of visiting lecturer with slightly more “far out” specialties than usual. The student body of 18, despite what seems to me to be a slight overly academic bias, is lively and promising, complete to some new torsures.

Summer Plans

The spring crop of applications is beginning to come in, although it’s too early yet to make any predictions about the summer’s entering class. Summer attendees will be able to take philosophy courses from visiting professor Daniel Kading, of the University of Texas, and instruction in one of the sciences is also planned, as well as the possible presence for several weeks of a practicing painter.

A closing appeal: any old-timer’s tip as to where the venerable Trip Book may be found will be deeply appreciated!

Deep Springs Art Gift Program Under Way

Deep Springs’ new alumni-gift art collection, proposed last year by Charles Collingwood, began early in January with Collingwood’s own gift of four paintings, four drawings, two lithographs and 16 pieces of sculpture and art objects, principally of the pre-Columbian period of Mexico.

Major work in the collection is a mountain landscape by the distinguished Mexican painter, Gunther Gerzso. Collingwood chose it, he says, in part “because the geography of Mexico is in many ways reminiscent of the Western desert of the United States. It should fit into the Deep Springs scene.”

The Gerzso work is accompanied by three studies which “gave a fascinating insight into the way the artist’s mind worked as he went about the process of simplification and abstraction... from the naturalistic rendering of the first drawing.”

A group of paintings and lithographs show modern art from the period of cubism to abstract expressionism.

These range from a gouache by Auguste Herbin dated 1913 through two lithographs by the great Italian futurist Gino Severini to a very free abstract oil by the American John Levee.

The pre-Columbian collection begins in time with three Luristan Bronzes of the 8th century B.C., and are part of a set of “primitives” designed, Collingwood says, to show that “the great range of man’s artistic expression... is not limited by time or social organization.”

The pre-Columbian Mexicans are related ethnically to the Indians who crossed the Bering Straits and settled near Deep Springs.

Barney Childs: Profile Of A Returning Alumnus

By KENNIE ODELL

Dr. Barney Childs, acting faculty chairman at Deep Springs this semester, is "a composer who teaches English to earn a living."

Dr. Childs attended Deep Springs from 1943 to 1945, then went to the University of Nevada, where he won a Rhodes Scholarship. Childs says his most enjoyable academic experiences were at Oxford, and he enjoys reminiscing about the many boat races down the Thames in which he participated. After his stay at Oxford, he attended Stanford.

Diverse Interests

Childs is — by his own description — largely a self-taught composer. He has studied under Chavez, Elliott Carter, and Aaron Copland, however. In December, a concert of his works was performed in New York. At Deep Springs, he is teaching, among others, a course in music appreciation which is very popular with the students. His avowed intent is to “clean out our ears” of all pre-conceived notions as to what music means, and start from a clean slate.

The purpose of this article is not to imply that Childs is a hopelessly academic sort, lost in a creative ecstasy. On the contrary, he is the very image of the Deep Springs man. In addition to his time spent here at Deep Springs, Childs has held (between his various academic positions) such practical jobs as a newsman for a rock and roll radio station, a cotton-planting measurer, a mechanical draftsman, and a septic tank digger. All of these jobs were. Childs states, "in the best Deep Springs labor program tradition." He also plays a wicked game of volleyball, and is a superb horseman.

Future Plans

Dr. Childs is a good friend of Chancellor Edward Loomis. Childs taught at the University of Arizona before coming to Deep Springs, and intends to return there after two semesters. He is married and has an infant daughter, Margaret.
Werdegar Describes Dwindling TA Cash

Dr. David Werdegar, Telluride Association co-chairman of the Joint New Funds Drive, called attention early this month to the rapid growth of new Association programs.

"We face a number of new demands on a relatively static spendable income," Dr. Werdegar said.

"The principal one, of course, is going to be Berkeley Branch, which seems to me a thriving and worthwhile enterprise. It will need larger quarters and more students."

"Also," he added, "the Summer Programs are inevitably more expensive to run now than when they started, and they will become even more expensive if expanded to give us longer contact with the high school students."

Norton Dodge, co-chairman with Dr. Werdegar in the Telluride portion of the drive, noted that administrative expenses will likely increase as the Association's programs spread back toward the West Coast.

CORRECTION

Walter Zukowski of 1661 Manatauck Blvd., Bay Shore, N.Y., is one of twelve 1963 TASP graduates who have been offered Telluride House pre-fellowship by a pre-Convention committee. Zukowski, who took part in the Cornell Novel program, was omitted from a list in the last Newsletter by a printer's error.

Deaths

JOHN C. VAN ETEN, TA '14, died in Vancouver, Washington, on Dec. 16. This word was received from Harold H. Smith, who writes "He was one of the boys I worked with in the old Beaver River Power Company here in Boise back in 1915-16." Following service in World War I, he served the State of Washington in the offices of the Tax Commission and the State Auditor, until his retirement last October.

ANDERSON, ROBERT W., 4518 Everett, Kensington, Maryland
APSTEIN, CARL, 414 Second Ave., Apt. 6, New York 10, N. Y.
BALDWIN, ROGER R., 20 Briarcliff Drive, Port Washington, N. Y.
BERGER, ALAN VICTOR (SP56), 159 Boulevard Montparnasse, Paris VI, France
**BERGMAN, LINCOLN, 344 Sussex, San Francisco, California
BROWN, RICHARD CARROLL (SP58), 500 West Montecito, Phoenix, Arizona
BULLEN, FRED H., 70 Midvale Rd., Hartsdale, N. Y.
BUSI, CHARLES ALLEN, 1122 Spruce, Berkeley, 7, California
CANTRELL, CYRUS D. (SP57), 221-C King Street, Princeton, N. J.
COMER, DR. RALPH DUDLEY, Bureau of Medicine & Surgery, Navy Dept., Code 72, Washington 25, D. C.
COSGROVE, MICHAEL J. (SP59), 1001 W. Amelia, Phoenix, Arizona
DEAN, JAMES C., Cuerpo de Paz, Santa Elena, Provincia de Guayas, Ecuador, South America
EDGECOMBE, CHARLES P., 123 Hawthorne Drive, Atherton, California
EIDJ, J., 907 N. Ave 63, Los Angeles 42, California
FAIRBANKS, CHARLES H. (SP62), 1749 Yale Street, New Haven, Conn.
FUJIMOTO, ISAO, 233 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca, N. Y.
GABRIE, THOMAS W., 191 Bathgate Dr., Madison, Ohio
GATEN, ROBERT FREDERICK, 4 Ave. du Parc des Expositions, Paris 15, France
GOODY, MRS. CARL P., 2648 E. Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale, California
HAINE, DOUGLAS D. (SP61), 429 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.
HALLIDAY, MRS. GEORGE F., 3065 Rosemary Lane, Glendale, California
HANDEL, KURT GERHARD, Tumm St., S., Bonn-Badusk, Germany
HARDING, ALFRED IV, c/o American Embassy, London, England
HAYNIE, RICHARD LEE, 208 South 8th E., Apt. 12, Salt Lake City, Utah
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HOFFER, EDWARD W., 309-B Street, Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, California
HOLMES, JAMES S., 3128 Birch St., Washington, D. C.
HUEY, RAYMOND B., 1946 Spruce, Berkeley, California
HUFFCUTT, MRS. H. J., 94 Chatsworth Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.
HUNT, JOHN, Palazzo Bonadists, Via San Pantaleo 66, Rome, Italy
JOHNSON, E. F., 809 Belsen, San Marcus, Texas
KLEIN, LLOYD JOHN, 2901 Minnesota Ave., Spokane, Alaska
KLEPS, CHRISTOPHER K., 401 Boldt Tower, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
KOO, TCHI-CHANG, Air Asia Company, Ltd., Tainan Airfield, Tainan, Taiwan, Republic of China
KWASA, SHADRAK, Charge d'Affaires of Kenya to the U. S., 5700 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
LEAROW, RICHARD DRAG, 17432 San Jose, Granada Hills, California
LINDENBAUM, DR. JOHN, Cholera Research Laboratory, Dacca, East Pakistan
LIVERMORE, W. WOOL, 1099 Ferndale Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MARR, ELIOT, 135 Lakeview Dr., Woodside, California
MCGAHEY, WILLIAM HOWARD T., JR., (SP70), c/o W. H. T. McGahey, Sr., N.A.M., 2 East 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.
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MELLOR, DR. JOHN W. 20-39 Diplomatic Enclave, Kauliya Marg, New Delhi 21, India
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MEYER, SPIEGEL JOY, 44 Irving St., Cambridge 38, Mass.
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MORGAN, DR. WENDELL A., 645 S. Ardenmore Ave., Los Angeles 5, California
MUNROE, JILL (CBF), 33-39 80th St., Jackson Heights, Queens 2, New York, N. Y.
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**ODEL, KEN, 831 Olive Ave, South San Francisco, California
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PLIO, DR. JOE (L), 3600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, California
PLIO, DR. MICHAEL (L), 1221 Princeton Ave., Evanston, Illinois
PHILIPS, SALICY (CBF), 24 Merseer Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
PRATHER, ROBERT HALE, 2607 Fulton St., Berkeley 4, California
PRINGLE, ROBERT MAXWELL, 103 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
REID, RANDAL CLYDE, Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, Cal., via Dyer, Nevada
REINHARDT LEAVITT, 2nd R. T. Bn., MCRD, San Diego, California
RICHARDSON, DAVID C., 1516 Williams, Belmont, California
ROBBINS, DR. PHILIP SLOAN, 333 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y.
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VAN DEN HEUVEL, WILLIAM JACOBS, 33-13 Dumbarton Avenue, Washington, D.C.
WADDELL, HERMANN, 101 West 12th Rd., Rondebosch, Cape Town, South Africa
WAINA, WILLIAM F. JR., 28748 Cedar-Muir Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, California
WELCH, A. H., 1507 Bass Ave., Columbus, Mo.
WEST, DR. WALTER, 4413 Jupiter Dr., Salt Lake City 17, Utah
WERDEGAR, DR. DAVID, 32 Bulkley Ave., Sanusulito, California

DECEASED

BONNETT, DR. EARL C., ROWE, MRS. JAMES, R.
THOMPSON, DR. HAROLD
VAN ETEN, JOHN C.
WHITECOTTEN, J. ARTHUR

MARCH, 1964
Richard Ruopp, PB '51, writes that he is on the faculty of newly-established Francovia College (Francovia, N.H.), as well as minister of the town's Federated Church.

Announcement has come from the University of Utah, of the establishment of an annual lectureship in New World Anthropology, endowed by T.A.'s longtime friend and associate, Dr. Rufus Wood Leigh.

State Savings & Loan Commissioner for California is presently Frederick E. Balderston, DS '42; Deputy Commissioner is Gareth W. Sadler, DS, TA '43.

Ralph Comer, M.D., DS '45 is spending this year in the Preventive Medicine Division of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in Washington, D.C.

James C. Dean, DS '61, TA '63, has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Ecuador. Jimmy spent three months in training, at the Milwaukee campus of the U. of Wisconsin, and at the Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico. He reached his assigned destination (see list of address changes) in January, and is prepared to serve as Ecuadorian correspondent for the Newsletter until further notice.

Cyrus D. Cantrell III, TASP '57, is a teaching assistant in physics, working toward his Ph.D. at Princeton Graduate School. Cy collected his Harvard AB (cum laude), a Wilson Fellowship, and a Radcliffe-graduating wife (Carol Chandler of Atlanta, Ga.) — all in June of 1962. Mrs. Cantrell is working as a statistical assistant at Educational Testing Service.

Charles L. Creesy, TASP '60 and currently a junior philosophy major at Princeton, has been named editor-in-chief of the Daily Princetonian, the undergraduate newspaper of the University.

Gabor Brogyanyi, CBG '63-64, has been appointed an instructor in the department of Romance Literature at Cornell for next September.

On February 1 in Ticonderoga, N.Y., Miss Jane Morhouse was married to Christopher N. Breiseth, TA '59, Lincoln Scholar '60. Dr. and Mrs. Breiseth are at home in Williamsport, Mass., where Chris has an appointment in the Williams College Dept. of History.

Chairman of the Brigham Young University Dept. of Political Science, Dr. Mark W. Cannon, DS '46 has been granted a leave of absence to act as adviser to the Foundation for Community Development and Municipal Improvement in Caracas, Venezuela. He will be employed by the Institute of Public Administration, which has been contracted by the Ford Foundation.

Isao Fujimoto, TA '63, and Linda Wilson, assistant to the Unitarian chaplain at Cornell, were married at Anabel Taylor Hall Feb. 8. The Branch was host at a gala reception following the ceremony. At the end of the academic year, the Fujimotos will be leaving for an assignment in the Philippines.

Robert L. Sproull, DS '35, TA '38, is making the headlines via his son, Robert E. Sproull, a senior at Phillips Exeter, has been announced as a National Merit Finalist; and Austin Kipfinger clipped for us from a Washington newspaper the word that young Sproull is also a finalist in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Economist Norton T. Dodge was one of five University of Maryland professors honored with $1000 awards in November for excellence in teaching. Shortly thereafter, he was one of seven faculty members elected to the executive committee of the University Faculty Senate.

Dr. Robert B. Aird, was decorated by the Peruvian Government and received honorary membership in two Argentine medical organizations during a recent trip to South America. Peru awarded him the rank of Commander in the Order of Hipolito Unanue for work which "joins the scientific communities of the United States and Peru, especially in the field of neurology." Dr. Aird served as chairman of the section on the blood-brain barrier at the first Pan American Congress of Neurology.

Edwin J. Weseley is one of three who became members of the Wall Street law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts on Jan. 1.

Pianist John Hunt, a guest of Cornell Branch in 1952-53, writes from Rome that he would be glad to have Telluride guests. The Hunts recently returned to Europe after three years in Japan, where John taught and Mrs. Hunt, a stained-glass artist, won a commission for windows in St. Ignatius Church in Tokyo.