Hampton-Telluride Program Launched

The 1964 Convention expressed, in concrete terms, its interest in "operating a summer program at Hampton Institute in cooperation with Hampton and with the Hampton-Cornell exchange" by the formation of a Hampton-Telluride Summer Program Board. The board was given specific powers and broad directives by the Convention, so that the widest possible latitude can be used in designing a 1966 summer program at Hampton. The board has been empowered to hire an adviser, who will later act as director of the 1966 program. In addition to designing the 1966 program, the board has been charged with the responsibility for the formulation of a three-to-five-year program in cooperation with Hampton. The Convention directed that the program should be related to some issue of social or political importance and that the program should make the best use of the opportunities offered by the environment at Hampton.

Grad-TASP Rejected

The proposal for a Hampton-Telluride Summer Program was brought to the floor of the Convention in the form of a Grad-TASP (see NL of May 1964) that would have recruited its participants with a preference for recent TASP graduates. The Convention determined only that the board shall design the summer program "to utilize Telluride personnel as administrators and possibly as participants", and did not establish priorities in recruitment procedures. The Convention acknowledged that production of potential members for Telluride Association and its branches could be a desirable but not essential by-product of the operation of the Hampton program. The board will design its program for presentation to a variety of foundations in an effort to solicit outside financial support.

Association Approves Expanded Experimental Berkeley Branch

Convention approved a program of continued experimentation and expanded operations at Berkeley Branch of Telluride Association. Six returning branchmen and seven newcomers were granted preference at BBTA and charged with the responsibility of activating the proposed work program and determining the feasibility of "primary branch" experience on the Berkeley campus. The branch was voted a budget of $15,650, including $1,050 for expenditures related directly to the work program. The principal program that will be activated during the 1964-65 year concerns extensive work with fifth and sixth grade negro children at the North Richmond settlement house. The project is predicated on the idea, advanced by psychologists, that negro children of this age group begin to withdraw from society at large as they become acutely aware of their disadvantaged position in society. The branchmen will attempt to combat the tendencies of these children to give up all hope of assuming respectable roles in adult life. Meetings will be designed to alert the children to the most available avenues for self-advancement by introducing them to successful adult negroes, by showing them integrated places of employment, by meeting with civil rights leaders, and by the use of visual aids, group discussions and other educative devices.

The project at the settlement house is considered to be in the experimental stage because BBTA has had no extensive group experience in the project. One of the principal responsibilities of the branch is to evaluate the success and usefulness of the program as it contributes to Berkeley Branch life and to the purposes of the Association. Other projects may remain under study. Primary among these at the present time is the Kennedy Scholarship project, specifically recommended by the Study and Development Committee appointed by the president after the 1963 Convention. Many other projects have been dropped from consideration because of the various difficulties they pose.

Hybrid Branch

The Berkeley Branch Committee of the 1964 Convention viewed BBTA as a "secondary branch with a work program." It was anticipated that students at BBTA will partake fully of university activities and that the Berkeley atmosphere will be conducive to the evolution of branch activities similar to those that exist at Cornell Branch. If BBTA is to obtain any "primary branch" experience, a strong work program that is richly rewarding to its participants is necessary. Branchmen (Continued on page 2)

Telluride President Kehoe Reelected

Brantl Kehoe, University of Maryland physicist, was reelected President of Telluride Association with the unanimous approval of the Convention. George S. Rinehart, Cornell mathematician, was reelected vice-president, likewise with unanimous approval. Elected to serve with the reinstated chief officers were Fred Bauman, secretary, and James R. Withrow, treasurer. The Board of Custodians elected by the Convention includes David Hodges, Robley Williams, Jr., Kenneth Purdy, Revere Miller, James Hedlund, and Abram Shulsky.

Convention was first divided in its electoral considerations when nominations were presented for the Suspension Committee. In the end, Convention united with some question behind the following trio: Everett Baras, Kehoe.

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Telluride Histories Close To Realization

Two historians who are interested in Telluride have indicated that they are about to begin research for their historical accounts of the Association. Through the efforts of associate Miles Everett, Mr. Gary Hansen of Utah has contacted the Association about the possibility of doing a Ph.D. dissertation on Telluride for the I&LR school. Mr. Hansen has formerly written a study of one of the western copper companies, and he is now interested in exploring the relationship between L. L. Nummelin’s power enterprises and educational interests. Orville Sweeting, DS and CB alumnus, is the second historian who will study Association archives in the coming year. Sweeting expressed his interest in a history of the Association during the last two years. His schedule has finally allowed him to begin his study of the TA records.

BBTA... who are returning to BBTA this year are enthusiastic and express optimism for the success of the work program. They also suggested that the work program becomes firmly established and well organized the underclassmen will assume the bulk of the practical work and the upperclassmen will assume administrative responsibility for the program. In the future, a branchman’s function and involvement in the program will change simultaneously with his increasing commitment to the task of obtaining his academic degree.

The conventional wisdom predicted that foundation support for the construction or purchase of permanent housing for BBTA is obtained the membership will rise to twenty persons. The predicted operating budget for such a branch is $30,000. Even modest expansion of BBTA would place the budget at $20,000. BBTA represents a major investment of Association funds. Assuming that the work program proves viable, BBTA will continue to operate a program that is basically different from that at CBTA. On the other hand, failure of the work program would probably have the result that BBTA would evolve a program of activities that closely parallels the program at CBTA. The Association would then expend most of its program funds on a single type of Telluride activity, the purely secondary branch. It is the responsibility of the membership to consider the desirability of such a development while Berkeley Branch continues to explore the compatibility of a strong work program and student life on the Berkeley campus.

TASP Women Obtain PCPC Consideration

The Preconvention Preferment Committee has been authorized to grant preferment to female graduates of the Telluride Association Summer Programs. Convention reached its decision on this authorization after considerable debate on whether the new policy would materially improve the success of coeducational branch life. Those in favor of the procedure spoke highly of the maturity and intelligence of women TASP graduates and pointed to the large contributions made to CB life by male graduates of the summer programs. It was argued that recruitment of women to the branch via TASP would offer the same improvement for overall recruitment that was gained when TASP first began to supply female candidates to CB some years ago.

Kehoe...

As vice-president, Rinehart will continue to chair the Operations, Advisory, and Awards Committee. Other committee chairmanship include the following: Christopher Breiseth, TASP Board of Directors; Jonathan Brezin, Financial Study Committee; Brian Kennedy, Preconvention Preferment Committee.

Mivintro Representative Named

Isao Fujimoto has been named the official TA representative to the Mivintro Corporation of the Philippines. Fujimoto will be located in the Philippines for the next two years. Besides obtaining first hand information on the operation of Mivintro, Fujimoto will explore the means by which the Association can participate in administering the income from the portion of the Vincent estate that was earmarked to “aid active Filipino male students, preferably in conjunction with Telluride Association.”

Two-Year Lincoln Award

In a letter directed to the Association, Rector Oakeshott of Lincoln College reiterated the long-standing contention that a two-year appointment of the Telluride Lincoln Scholar is far preferable to a one-year appointment. The one-year appointment has been effective during the fifteen years the exchange has operated. Several Telluride scholars have enjoyed a second year in Oxford at the expense of Lincoln College. It was pointed out at the Convention that the Lincoln-Exchange scholarship is the only one-year appointment at the college. Convention voted to adopt the policy that the Lincoln-Exchange scholar will be appointed for a tenure of two years and that the award will be made in alternate years except in unusual circumstances.
Ten Members Elected, Five Resign At 1964 Convention

The 1964 Convention of Telluride Association elected ten applicants to membership. Among those elected was Douglas B. Martin, who resigned from membership in the Association in August, 1962, because of conflict of interests with the SEC. Martin left SEC May 22, 1964 and asked that his membership be reinstated. The nine new members to the Association are the following:

DONALD W. ATWOOD was a member of the class of '63 at DS and a member of BBTA last year. He returns to BBTA as a senior in anthropology. Donald supervised the initial exploration of a BBTA work program at the North Richmond settlement house.

VICTOR BARAS has completed his sophomore year in mathematics as a resident of CBTA, where he chaired the newly contrived "Supercom" and helped to formulate the Great Books Program. Victor will spend the next year as a recipient of a Cornell scholarship at the Georg-August-Universität in Göttingen.

FRED E. BAUMAN returns to CBTA as a junior in history, and as Association Secretary. He has been a past-secretary of the branch, public speaking chairman, and pillar of strength for CB intramural football.

DAVID S. BOLOTIN, graduate of Stanford TASP, 1961, attended last year's Deep Springs Summer Session and returns in the fall to CBTA as a junior majoring in classics. David is an accomplished pianist and has been a past secretary of the branch and prop-com chairman. David has been active in the Ibacan tutorial program.

WILLIAM A. GALSTON of the 1962 Stanford TASP has completed his freshman year at CBTA as a history major. William was active in formulating the Great Books Program. With his return to BBTA in the fall, Galston will continue to add the richness and vitality of the jazz piano to other cultural aspects of branch life.

ROBERT C. GAY is a graduate of Deep Springs, class of 1963, and one of the returning members of BBTA. Robert investigated the possibilities of a BBTA work program at radio station KPFA in Berkeley and has served as a TASP west coast interviewer. He returns to BBTA as a sophomore in architecture.

ALEX GOLD JR., another TASP graduate, returns to CBTA in the fall as a sophomore. Alex has been a past house manager and entertainment committee chairman at CB.

CAROL JACOBS is currently serving as factotum at the Cornell TASP. Carol has been one of the women prefects at CBTA and ended the year as a graduating senior in French literature. Carol will work toward a PhD in biochemistry at Brandeis.

BARRY L. WELLER of the 1962 Cornell TASP returns to CBTA as a sophomore in English literature. Barry has been a CB entertainment committee member and has worked with the Foundation Solicitation Study.


News of Associates

PAUL TODD JR., Cornell alumnus, is running for Congress against the Republican incumbent from Michigan's Third District. Todd is campaigning on a platform supporting civil rights, Peace Corps, aid to education, United Nations, and federal tax reform. Interested persons may write Box 591, Kalamazoo, Mich.

HARVEY S. GERRY, DS '18, TA '19, renewed his acquaintance with the Branch when he returned to campus for his 10th reunion. As Continental Representative of the First National City Bank of N.Y., his headquarters for some years have been in Paris, where he has continued to serve the Association in many ways — as consultant, interviewer, and host.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN BRUELL TASP '59, TA '61, was awarded a Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at the U. of Chicago for the 1964-65 academic year. Herbet and Sharon Meltzer, TA '53, announce the April arrival of David Owen Meltzer, in New York City. Herb writes, "I have been accepted for psychiatric residency at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center (formerly Boston Psychopathic). I will be there for two years and then I have an appointment as a Research Associate at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, where I will be able to do both clinical psychiatry and research concerning biochemical aspects of mental illness ..." Sharon has been granted a Wilson Fellowship to complete her dissertation for her Ph.D. from Yale.

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Spendable Income Seen Stable In Near Future

The Convention Finance Committee emphasized the restraining effect that limited spendable income will have on Association operations in the coming decade. The committee suggested that the growth in value of the common stocks in the portfolio and the annual 15% payback of income may result in the addition of from $3,500 to $1,000 to spendable income each year. However, according to the committee this rate of growth will be sufficient only to match the increases in consumer prices related to current operations or their equivalent. The committee also warned that any expenditures from reserves would diminish income-producing assets and, consequently, spendable income.

In spite of its own prognosis the committee recommended that the Convention approve minimal expenditures from reserves for the renovation of Cornell Branch housing. It was argued that short term postponement of renovations at Telluride House would not permit the Association to await a year of superabundant spendable income that could be applied toward renovations. Meanwhile, the acuteness of the requirement for repairs makes postponement a flirtation with even greater future expense. Convention approved a $50,000 expenditure from general reserves for the renovation of Telluride House.

The Convention approved the committee's recommendation that the president appoint a Financial Study Committee to review the Association's financial policies and to report to the 1965 Convention.

The committee will face the task of evaluating the appropriateness of the Endowment Drive For DS Nears $40,000

May 30 figures for the New Funds Committee indicated $37,736 in contributions and pledges were obtained for the Deep Springs Endowment Fund. The number of donors responding to requests still remains small in relation to the potential number of contributors. Progress has been made in the organization of the drive with the appointment of forty-four class representatives. Two of the projected three years of the drive remain to increase returns, which are needed to help restore sound financial footing to DS programs and operations. Deficit spending remains a necessity for the fall and spring semesters at DS.

Continued SS Support

The Association voted to continue its financial support of the Deep Springs Summer Session, with a total contribution of $12,350 for the 1964 session. The four-man faculty of the 1964 session will offer instruction in languages, literature, philosophy, and geology. The successful operation of Deep Springs on a three semester basis during the 1963-64 year prompted the continuation of the three semester system. The summer session increases the opportunity for Deep Springs to enrich and diversify its program of instruction.

Association's financial policies for the coming decade. The Convention approved a requirement for analysis of expenses and detailed budgets from the officers of BBTA and CBTA, the Executive Secretary, the chairman of the Convention Arrangements Committee, and Members to Assist with Association Books so that the annual budget formulated at Convention can be worked on a more precise basis.

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Goldwin Smith, CBG '34-37, of Wayne State University, has been named a consulting editor of Scribner's new trade history book department.