President Offers, Asks Ways to Better Communication
By BRANDT KEHOE

The 1965 Convention will be presented with new variations on most of the usual array of problems. I would like to suggest that another matter be given some concentrated attention—the topic of communication within the Association.

We have some long standing procedures which meet, at least partially, some specific needs in this regard: The Newsletter serves to inform alumni and friends of the various Association programs; the presence of the TA President at the meetings of the Deep Springs Board of Trustees; and of representatives of the Board at Convention provide a rather sound basis for understanding at that level; and the Association office and meetings of several of the standing committees at Cornell Branch keep that branch relatively well informed.

Some other aspects of the problem are certainly not so well in hand. The Newsletter, by its nature, cannot keep the membership sufficiently current on Association and branch activities to allow their timely contributions to those activities. Deep Springs students and branch members have far less understanding of each other’s activities than is desirable. These problems have been with us for some time. With the establishment of the Berkeley Branch we introduce a new aspect to the general problem whose greater immediacy brings this whole question to my attention. In what follows I will state briefly why I feel that these problems are worth some effort toward their solution and will present some suggestions for that effort.

Many of our members who are interested in the programs of the Association and willing and able to contribute to them, fail to do so simply because they are not in the right place at the right time and hence have no clear picture of the problems at hand. The annual convention is not alone sufficient to provide this picture. I suggest that the distribution of reports by officers, standing committees, and branches to the membership might alleviate the problem. These could contain, for example, progress reports, dates and subjects of future meetings, and requests for suggestions or assistance. The publication could be facilitated by having reports sent, already typed on ditto masters, to Ithaca or Berkeley where they could be run off and distributed at approximately monthly intervals.

TA—DS Exchange

Since its founding, Deep Springs has provided many active members to the Association and has been the only significant source of primary branch trained students for our branches. While the quality of these students is increasing and the relationship between the Association and the Board of Trustees is improving, there remains a distressing lack of understanding on the part of branch members and students at Deep Springs of the nature of each others program. The Trustees have expressed an interest in receiving applications from branch members for the recently inaugurated summer semester at Deep Springs. It should also be possible to arrange one-semester visits by Deep Springers to the branches. Any such interchange of members could provide an unusual educational opportunity for the individuals involved while benefiting the long range interests of both institutions.

BBTA

The question of Berkeley Branch will be before the convention for many years to come. BBTA could well provide a new source of members for the Association with a fresh outlook that would

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Cohesive BBTA Ends Second Year

By DON READ

The second semester of Berkeley Branch’s second year has been characterized by diverse and enriching activity. The re-election of Bob Gay as president and the elections of Kirk Weaver as VP, Dave Conklin as Treasurer, Dennis Hirota and Dave Hodges to the ad com brought a new jolt into control. Dan Solter was Secretary.

Worry over an unimpressive academic average of the first term (Pegged as a plot of the FSM) gave way somewhat when two-thirds of the seniors and onethird of the juniors were elected Phi Beta Kappa and when a Wilson and several other graduate fellowships began to accumulate. Yet the many distractions of the campus and the urban area take their toll on the formal academic pursuits of many members.

Not only student activity has been disrupted by campus chaos. Special-executive-ad-hoc-emergency - committee meetings have come about from time to time prevented faculty from accepting dinner invitations; and the Dean’s office, usually an efficient and important source of candidates for preference, has been burdened by the Herculean task of administering under states of siege. This has caused significant delay in our recruiting new candidates for preference.

Yet somehow the establishment persists. Students occasionally study and consistently harangue at branch meetings; faculty guests do eat at our board and talk with sustained brilliance. Summer program applications were read and their better authors interviewed with alacrity. Significant attention is devoted to the development of a branch program that can adjust to the needs of the members and the change of the university while still maintaining the essence of Telluride.

Contact with the Nunn enterprises has been more limited than at Cornell Branch, which is the hub of high-level strategy. A trip of three-quarters of the branch to a remote and secretive institution in Deep Springs Valley gave our new members a sense of what many of the older members had been through for basic training. The delightful visit of our chief-of-staff, Mrs. MacLeod, allowed substantial exchange of non-classified information. We hope that the Convention will investigate ways that members of the Berkeley Branch may become more involved in the discussions and decisions of standing Association boards and committees.

Investigation of programs has continued. The neighborhood house project was discussed in the last NL and is covered here in another article. Investigations on the university’s summer program for high school students from culturally disadvantaged families have gone on with the Dean’s office and members of the faculty committee. There is as yet no indication that the branch can be useful to this program on any other basis than individual tutoring. Chris Keene, aided by his business agent Kirk Weaver, is in the process of producing, directing, and conducting an on-campus production of Britten’s opera The Rape of Lucretia. The branch has given him some financial support, and other members from time to time help in smaller tasks. Chris plans to continue to do such projects next year, and the idea of small groups of members developing their own programs may replace the branch-wide project.

The flourishing of a stimulating and cohesive house under the divisive influence of campus crisis and Bay Area cultural decentralization testifies to the value and viability of a West Coast urban branch. The differences between this branch and CBTA indicate the broadening effects the duality will have on the Association. The quality of the students recruited last year and the interaction of the branch with the campus affirm our choice of Berkeley as a branch campus. The 1965 Convention should make it possible for a small committee to purchase a more suitable site for an expanded Berkeley Branch. It is time for the Association to declare the branch a permanent Telluride program.

News of Associates

Three more Associates are now in the field with the Peace Corps. Immediately after Christmas, Michael Davidson, TA '58, was flown to Kenya. At the same time, Carol Moore Locke, CBG '61, and her husband David left for a university assignment in Brazil. The office has not yet received addresses. Thomas Timberg, TASP '59, is in India on a Poultry Development Project, and can be reached c/o The Principal, T. E. P. Bichpuri, Agra, U.P., India.

Gerhard Drekonja, CBG '62, writes that he has joined with a colleague in Vienna to establish an "Institut für Zukunftsfragen", which he describes as hopefully "an intellectually stimulating center, whose colloquia and discussions will concentrate on the demands and needs of the society of tomorrow; city planning, educational reform, the adjustment of politics, disarmament, etc. — a program for a lifetime." Gerhard spent last summer travelling around Europe as a reporter for a Vienna daily paper.
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guests invariably cover academic freedom, the incipient quarter system, and other topics of current importance.

The new awareness is also manifested in direct action. A growing minority on campus endorses or participates in CORE picket lines. There have been marches protesting US policy in Vietnam and South Africa, and students have gone to Selma. These, also, have been reflected within the branch, as four members are regular picketers and they draw the rest of the house into their discussions.

But despite the heated controversies, the campus community has been unified more than fragmented. There is a heightened awareness of the community itself, and a concern to defend it against what are interpreted as "outside forces" — public opinion, economic interests, and even the regents. The more active and intellectual segments of the community are proud of Berkeley's growing intellectual and political reputation, and are intensely concerned with building a better intellectual environment. Again, this is reflected within the branch, as we are investigating possible participation in a newly approved program of undergraduate education (the Tussman plan), and to what extent the Branch can build its programs on already existing campus and community activities, like the UA. Especially for the next few years, Berkeley will be a restless place with its students moving in all directions in countless activities. To build a cohesive branch here is not a simple task, but a challenging one, and there is a general feeling that if students do not tire of the ferment and sink into lethargy, both the University of California and the branch can be made exciting places to live and learn.

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stimulate greater creativity and productivity in its considerations. If this potential is to be realized, we must confront the problem of integrating the Berkeley Branch more fully into the Association operations. Increased representation of branch members on standing committees, more frequent West Coast conventions, and periodic visits by the President and the Executive Secretary are some of the possible means to this end. Most of these suggestions involve non-negligible travel expenses. For the success of BBTA, some of these measures are necessary, and, I think, represent a sound investment in the future of the Association.

Letters to the Editor

DS Cottage

This year is the 25th Anniversary of the successful campaign for funds to build a Faculty Cottage at Deep Springs. The major contributors to that early Telluride-Deep Springs Fund raising effort are being circulated early this year to contribute $50 each to repair and renovate this building. Many of these donors had not attended Deep Springs but were connected with earlier Nunn enterprises.

Over $1,300 has been contributed and the goal of $1,500 is in sight. However, contributions by anyone will be gratefully received, either by Hugh Davy, Treasurer of Deep Springs, or James R. Withrow, Jr., Chairman of the 1939-40 Deep Springs Cottage Committee.

James R. Withrow, Jr.

News of Associates

MARK SEXTON, DS '50 is with the Cornell University Press as Executive Assistant to the University Publisher. He writes, "I think it would be valuable to DS and TA people to know that the Press has embarked on an expanded program of scholarly and general publishing and that any book manuscript submitted by a DS or TA person would find a sympathetic reception here."

ROBERT L. SPROUL, DS, TA '38, has been appointed Vice President of Cornell University for Academic Affairs. Bob has been on leave from Cornell since September 1963, as director of the Advanced Research Project Agency of the Department of Defense in Washington; he will return to assume his new post in July of this year.

By courtesy of Alumni Charter Member F. C. NOON, the Newsletter has received word of the appointment of GARTH W. SADLER, DS, TA '13 to the post of California Savings and Loan Commissioner. He succeeds in this position Dr. F. E. BALDERSTON, DS, TA '12, who has returned to the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

An address change for R. ALAN STOTTENBURG, TASP '54, relocates him in Philadelphia, where he is Staff Attorney for the Defender Association of Philadelphia, which provides free legal aid to indigent defendants.

The San Francisco law firm of Kelso, Cotten & Ernst has recently announced that DOUGLAS BOYD MARTIN, TA '60 and '64, is now associated with the firm.
The 1965 TASP Board of Directors has chosen the 48 participants and 6 alternates for the three 1965 summer programs. Chairman Blair reported to TASP interviewers his complete confidence that the high standards of TASP recruitment have been maintained in spite of reduced numbers of completed applications compared to last year. Blair also lauded the work of area committees and interviewers for their role in extending TASP recruitment to all parts of the country. In spite of the successful recruitment, the TASP Board solicits suggestions for improvements, especially for increasing the number of completed applications and for obtaining uniform and widespread response from the secondary schools within and among major cities. Although a greater number of applications were sent to interested candidates this year compared to last, fewer completed applications were returned (873 versus 1246 for the 1964 TASP). Blair pointed out that certain major population centers were only meagerly represented in the completed applications and that suggestions for additional TASP in the future should focus attention on recruitment procedures.

The successful applicants:

**PRINCETON SECTION**

STEPHEN EDWARD BANGS, 2020 Cornell Rd., Lake Oswego, Oregon Lake Oswego Sr. H.S.

DAVID M. BECKMAN, 4245 Mohawk St., Lincoln, Nebraska, Lincoln H.S.

STEVEN BENNETT BERKOWITZ, 18 Montgomery St., Brockton, Mass., Brockton H.S.

MATTHEW CAMPBELL CLARK, Rt. 1, Box 103, Clarksburg, Maryland 20734 Gaithersburg Sr. H.S.

THOMAS EUGENE DARTER, P. O., Box 415, Livemore, Calif., Livermore H.S.

THOMAS PATRICK KEENAN, 2939 Baisley Ave., New York, N.Y. 10461 Bronx H.S. of Science

JAMES BRITT PARTRIDGE, 3202 Pimarcet, Austin, Texas, Lamar Jr. Sr. H.S.

DALE LEWIS PEEBLES, 1991 West 130th St., Hinckley, Ohio 44233 Highland Sr. H.S., Medina, Ohio

JEFFREY LAWRENCE ROSENBERG, 1940 S.W. 92nd Ave., Miami, Fla. 33165. Southwest Miami H.S., Miami

JOHN BARKLEY ROSSER, 4209 Marion Way, Madison, Wis. 53711. West H.S., Madison

PETER L. ROSSITER, 2201 Beechwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. New Trier Township H.S., Winnetka

JOSEPH JOHN SAVAGE, Box 102, Bayberry Lane, South Salem, N.Y. John Jay H.S., Katonah, N.Y.

DAVID P. SCHNARE, 45 Wilson St., Corning, N.Y., East H.S., Corning


CHARLES BRADFORD THOMAS, Route 1, White House, Tenn., Father Ryan H.S., Nashville, Tenn.

RICHARD S. THOMPSON, 334 East Balston Ave., San Bernardino, Calif. Pacific H.S.

MARTIN A. ETTER, Box 117, Aspen, Colorado, Colorado Rocky Mountain School, Carbondale, Colo.

**CORNEW I SECTION**

SUSAN LEE ALTSCHELER, 52 Wendell St., Ravenna, N.Y. 12143, Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Jr.-Sr. H.S.

LOUISE M. BAYER, 145 E. 92 St., New York City 10028, Hunter College H.S.

PAULA ANNE BRAVEMAN, 625 N.E. 137th St., North Miami, Fla. 33161 North Miami Sr. H.S.

SHARON JUDITH BRESLER, 113 Skytop Drive, Bridgeton, Conn. 06604 Andrew Warde H.S., Fairfield, Conn.


CHRISTOPHER W. GOSSETT, 3849 Oakland Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55417, Washburn H.S., Minneapolis

CATHERINE ANN HILTON, c/o CWO Kenneth L. Hilt, 414 A&E Squadron, APO San Francisco 96328, Walnut Ridge Jr.-Sr. H.S., Columbus, Ohio

JON ALAN LANHAM, 21 N. Eastfield Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08618, Trenton Central H.S.

SUSAN MARGARET O'KEEFE, 172 High St., S. Acton, Mass. 01771, Acton-Boxboro Regional H.S.

NANCY JOANNE PAPPAS, 86 Brook Terrace, Mason City, Iowa 50401, Mason City H.S.

KENNETH JAY SCHUBERT, 8237 Kilbourn, Skokie, Illinois Niles Township H.S., East, Skokie

JON SCOTT SHAUGHNESSY, 576 Carman Ave., Westbrook, N.Y., Chaminade H.S., Mineola

ALLAN BERT TAYLOR, 53 Cooper Rd., North Haven, Conn., North Haven H.S.

MICHAEL UTEVSKY, 571 Lincoln St., Cedarhurst, N.Y., Lawrence Sr. H.S.

DAVID JEFFREY WALLIN, 325 Los Ave., Los Altos, Calif., Los Altos H.S.

CHERYL WARFIELD, 19 Longview Drive, Princeton, N.J., Princeton H.S.

ALTERNATES:

WILLIAM B. FISCHER, 1251 N.W. Conklin Ave., Grants Pass, Oregon 97526, Grants Pass Sr. H.S.

CAROL LYNN MARTINSON, 657-36 St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403, George Washington Sr. H.S.

**CORNEW II SECTION**

JANICE KAY ARCHER, Box 126, Woodstock, Conn., Woodstock Academy, Woodstock

JEAN LOUISE CARRIERE, 6655 Vicksburg St., New Orleans, La. 70124, St. Mary's Dominican H.S., New Orleans

TIMOTHY SCOTT GREENING, Box 1557 Rockaway Beach, Bainbridge Island, Bainbridge H.S.

JAMES CHAPMAN JOHNSTON III, 2111 N. Rockingham St., Arlington 7, Va., Yorktown Sr. H.S., Arlington

CHARLES RAY KOKESHI, P.O. Box 32, Sundance, Wyoming, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana

SUSAN THACHER KULL, 382 Hawthorn Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., Glenbard West H.S., Glen Ellyn

MOLLY LYNN LUKENS, 922 Sweet briar Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22307, Groveton H.S.

MARCIA LOUISE MACHARG, 4 Mayfair Drive, Slingerlands, N.Y., Bethlehem Central Sr. H.S., Delmar, N.Y.

JEAN ANN MARTIN, 25 Glenmary Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220, Walnut Hills H.S., Cincinnati

PAMELA JEAN MATZ, 65 Middlecot St., Belmont, Mass. 02178, Belmont Sr. H.S.

SUSAN LISA MELD, 139 165th Ave., N.E., Bellevue, Washington, Sammamish H.S., Bellevue

FREDERICK DAVID RACKMIL, 131 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass. 02153, Somerville H.S.

LANCE JEFFREY RIPS, 711 North 69 St., Omaha, Nebraska 68132, Omaha Central H.S.

JOSEPH DANIEL SHARP, 6105 E. Halbert Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034, Walt Whitman H.S., Bethesda

MARTINYS YCAS, 109 Croydon Rd., Syraucuse 10, N.Y. 13224, Wm. T. Nottingham H.S.

ROBERT HARRY YOLKEN, 591 E. 29th St., Paterson 4, N.J., Montclair Academy, Montclair, N.J.

ALTERNATES:


RICHARD ROBERT BOSCH, 83 Madison St., Cortland, N.Y., Cortland Sr. H.S.
News of Associates

Among the travellers: Klaus Herdeog, TA '60 is enjoying a travelling fellowship in architecture, which has taken him to India via Yugoslavia, Greece and Egypt. Paul Szesz, TA '49, had a pre-Christmas assignment which entitled a flying trip to Tokyo, Taipei, Saigon and Bangkok, but hoped to spend his holidays with relatives in Budapest.

Jack Morava, TASP '61, is the subject of a feature article in the Houston, Texas, Post for Sunday, February 21. Morava is a University of Houston, and the normal progression would be now in his junior year. By invitation of the Department of Mathematics, however, he has been since September a graduate student in that department; he hopes to start work on his Master's thesis this summer.

NEW FUNDS REPORTS GAINS

By HUGH DAVY

The 1964-65 New Funds appeal letter was sent to some 700 alumni and friends in late February, and in the following two weeks nearly $1,400 was received from some 45 donors. Considering that the appeal was sent in the middle of the tax season, this was a heartening beginning. By late April, 75 donors had contributed $5,298, a sum that compares favorably with the $5,781 received by May 18 last year. On May 1, reminder letters were sent to those who had not yet contributed, in hopes that past years' figures will be equalled or surpassed.

Except for more than ordinary delay getting underway, the New Funds Drive was operated this year much as in the past. A minor deviation was the use of postage-paid return envelopes. The slight additional expense seems abundantly justified by the convenience to donors.

It is the aim of the New Funds Committee to give reasons for contributing to Telluride and Deep Springs and not to rely entirely upon charitable impulses motivated by nostalgia. In particular, a Deep Springs prospectus, written by the students, was mailed in the hope that it will convince many who did not attend or teach there that the school is a worthy object of their concern. This brochure was sent in lieu of a Trustees' report to alumni because the Trustees felt that the brochure gave an accurate picture of the school's present operations.

DONATIONS OF STOCKS

If a taxpayer gives $100 of ordinary income to charity, he may deduct that amount from his taxable income for federal tax purposes. If he sells to a charity, at cost, securities that have a market value of $100 in excess of cost he may deduct that amount from his income and also avoid the inclusion in income of potential capital gain. The result is normally to make a charitable deduction go about one and a half times farther and at the same time recover original costs. If the donor is in the 30% bracket, for instance, the cost of giving $100 in cash would be $70, whereas the cost of the bargain sale (loss of unrealized appreciation) would be $55.

Gifts of stocks already constitute a major and welcome source of support for Deep Springs and Telluride. Persons interested in making a gift of securities on other property to Telluride or Deep Springs should contact Norton Dodge or Hugh Davy for further information.
Madam Frances Perkins Succumbs

Midway through the month of May, Madam Frances Perkins died in Manhattan at the age of 83, following a stroke. Madam Perkins, first woman cabinet member in the United States, was offered permanent residence at Cornell Branch by the 1963 Convention. At that time she had already endeared herself to CB by her participation in earlier branches. Her acceptance of the invitation to reside at the Cornell Branch for the 1964-65 year was greeted with enthusiastic response by the 1964 Convention because of the contribution Madam Perkins had made to Branch life, and because of the high regard Convention members had for this great woman.

Born and schooled in New England, Madam Perkins graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1902. After service as a social worker and a high school teacher, she became a colleague of Jane Addams at Hull House in Chicago. In 1910 she began to concentrate her efforts on the improvement of working conditions for women and children. As executive secretary for the Consumers League of New York, she pushed for factory reforms that fixed maximum working hours for women. In 1919, Madam Perkins was appointed by Governor Al Smith to the New York State Industrial Commission. President Roosevelt appointed her Secretary of Labor in 1933, and Madam Perkins became the first woman cabinet member in U.S. history. After Roosevelt’s death, she remained in government for another seven years, as a civil-service commissioner. She retired from government at the beginning of the Eisenhower administration.

Constitutional Member Benjamin F. Armstrong died on December 26, 1964, in Lake Worth, Florida. His death followed a third stroke within two years. This information was received from a fellow-Constitutional Member, Treadway B. Munroe.

Alumni Charter Member T. C. Wurts died on December 24, 1964, according to word received from his family. Mr. Wurts, who graduated from Cornell in Mechanical Engineering in 1913, retired from active work as a consulting engineer in 1959.

A postal return indicates the death of A. D. Smith of Pasadena, California, formerly with the Utah Power and Light Co. in Provo. His association with Mr. Nunn dated back to 1901, when he was offered a job as stenographer and bookkeeper at Telluride, Colorado. After a year there he was promoted to purchasing agent at Provo for the Telluride Power Company, remaining in this position through the merger which effected the Utah Power & Light Company. He retired in 1944.

John A. Whittle, Jr., TA '29, died at his home near Rochester on January 28, 1965. At the time of his death he was government sales coordinator for Eastman Kodak, a position to which he was appointed in 1963 after 32 years with the company. According to a note from J. R. Withrow, Jr., “Johnny was a president of the Association at a very critical time and was quite instrumental in the reorganization of the Telluride Power Company which eventually resulted in the favorable exchange of stock with the Utah Power and Light Company.”

Dr. E. Thomas Gilliard, DS ’32, died of a heart attack on January 26, 1965, at the age of 52. He was curator of the Department of Ornithology of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and had an international reputation as an ornithologist, photographer, explorer, and authority on the birds of New Guinea.