Financial Strain On Field TASP

A reconsideration of the Hampton TASP established last year will be forced on the 1966 Convention by a crisis in the financial basis of the program. The 1965 Convention committed $12,500 as a reserve fund to cover the next five years' operations of the program, to be spent at the rate of $2,500 a year. It was hoped that external foundation support could be found to supply an additional $10,000 annually, necessary to the continued operation of a "Field TASP." Such foundation support has not been forthcoming.

As a consequence, the entire $12,500 will be spent on this year's program alone. It is a question whether the Association can maintain this expense annually, though financial prospects for this current fiscal year are relatively rosy.

In accord with the original conception of a Field TASP rotating among various locations, possible relocations of a continuing program will be considered. The idea of a summer program staged outside ordinary academic confines is meant to take advantage of specialized geographic or demographic environments.

Meanwhile, preparations for this year's Hampton program are progressing in promising fashion under the leadership of factotum Alex Gold and the three faculty members, Ray Ginger, Harald Bakken, and David Levine. Preliminary consultations with historians and local officials in the Hampton area indicate extensive possibilities for the original research which is central to the program's conception. The interest and assistance of the Hampton Institute itself has been consistently encouraging.

Large Convention to Meet June 11: Berkeley, Hampton on Agenda

The 1966 Convention of Telluride Association will convene at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, June 11, at Cornell Branch in Ithaca. Secretary Nathan S. Tarlov expects an attendance of forty-five to fifty Association members, by far the largest in recent years.

Foreseeable Convention concerns center about existing programs rather than radically new departures in Association activity.

The Berkeley Long Range Planning Committee, established in 1965, will report on prospects for the future position of BBTA within the Association. The question raised last year as to the advisability of perpetuating the existence of the Branch by further investment in physical plant and revised recruitment procedures will presumably be a focus of discussion. Relevant details involve the possibility of Berkeley's more energetic recruitment through pre-convention preference from the summer programs, and the suggestion of holding a summer program at Berkeley in some future year.

The Hampton summer program will be under review by Convention even before it takes place. The establishment of the pilot program by last year's Convention represented a considerable extension of Association and summer program resources, in terms both of finances and of personnel necessary to fill sixty-four places in the four programs.

A major consideration in Cornell Branch affairs is the growing interest among house members in spending a term in "rustication" or "living out," as it has come to be called. The sentiments behind this feeling are discussed in an article elsewhere in this Newsletter. The question facing the Association as a whole is the financial and moral support, if any, to be given these aspirations. How broad an interest is the Association to take in the undergraduate years of a student who has been given preference? How flexible is that preference? A resolution supporting—at least nominally—such living out was passed by the Association at the last three Conventions. This year the resolutions will apparently be put to a practical test, for several Branch members have already filed applications for grants-in-aid.

Other questions before the Cornell Branch Committee involve the relation of the Branch to various projects of Cornell University. One is the new Six-year PhD. program, which will ultimately bring as many as a hundred carefully-screened students to the University for a Ford Foundation program of accelerated progress toward advanced degrees. Another is Cornell's stepped-up Disadvantaged Group Recruitment Program, which in some respects parallels the recurrent concern of the Association regarding its responsibility to students from disadvantaged backgrounds and the desirability of finding a place for such students in its existing branches.

APOLOGY

Due to a combination of circumstances, the Newsletter has appeared over the past year with something less than its usual regularity. New associates may expect more frequent issues in the future; old associates may be assured that TA business goes on much as usual, even if unrecorded. To all, our apologies.
CBTA REPORT:

In preparing a catalogue of House activities this past year it is clear that these two terms have witnessed an extraordinary burst of energy both with respect to things taking place in the House, and, once again, to activities on the Hill.

Branch members Galston, Baras, Weller, Bolotin, and Fleiss have served on several of the numerous University Commissions aimed at healing the wounds of Cornell undergraduate education. Dan Fogel decided that the Branch's first literary progeny had gone bad, and so the Horse has now been challenged by a new publication, The Tower, which seems to have a bright future. Cliff Orwin spent an active term on the Executive Board of the Ithaca Tutorial; and Alex Gold was nominated to serve on a commission dealing with the problems of the Cornell fraternity system. The usual complement of House members played in the Cornell Orchestra, and one of the freshmen moved on to join one of the University madrigal groups.

Activities in the Branch exhibited the same variety and extent of participation. The social season has been a surprising success, and Telluride may well have won a campus-wide reputation as party-giver par excellence. By cleverly using the resources of interested participating organizations, the Branch was able to hold numerous extravagant gatherings, with minimal strain on the Entertainment budget. The traditions of Saints Hedwig and Euphrasia were exuberantly upheld, with the party for the latter witnessing an influx of some 500 festive participants. The campus patrolmen hired to watch the party smiled wanly as he commented, "I never seen a party like this, not nowhere."

House relations with Cornell faculty continued as usual with well-attended receptions twice a week and the usual complement of after-lecture receptions for University guests. The branch hosted such dignitaries as Francis H. Crick, biochemist, FDR Jr., and John Kenneth Galbraith. Seminars were held with Professors Seznec (on Racine's Phèdre), Kahn (discussions on various aspects of modern art) Lewis (on Red China) and Goldberg (on a far ranging sequence of subjects from Wittgenstein to sex).

Hoping to draw those faculty members who were already close to the House into an even more intimate relationship, five professors were asked if they would participate in an informal arrangement whereby they would come down to dinner once or twice every month. The offer was made to Professors Frecero, Hartmann, Kagan, Bloom, and Goldberg, all of whom accepted. The success of this informal dinner program was mitigated by extensive scheduling complications, though it is an idea which future Branches might try to work out.

In general the House has run smoothly this year. Valiant attempts have been made by both term's personal treasures to untangle the financial chaos bequeathed by previous years, and although a temporary curtailment of services has been necessary to ensure that no further debt would be accumulated, things seem to be straightening out.

In response to suggestions from younger House members, this semester's Ad Com has opened the bulk of its meetings to all House members, and in particular has encouraged younger members to attend at least one meeting to discuss matters of either personal or institutional concern. The ensuing discussions have had the twofold effect of generating greater interest in the affairs of the House, and of bringing members to House Meetings somewhat better informed on the issues being discussed.

House interest in Association business has been fairly good all year. Mild distress from the Custodians at the apparent lack of interest at their Fall meeting in Ithaca called out large numbers of House members to observe the Spring meeting, well prepared by Mr. Galston's financial orientation sessions. The Custodians responded by holding an extra, open discussion session, and by attempting to plan some new ways of integrating custodial activities more fully into the life of the Branch.

The activities of the TASP board brought out the usual participants and observers. Mid-year application reading was accomplished with minimal difficulties, and the Spring Board meeting was well attended.

In more general terms, this has been a year of some introspection in the House. House members are concerned with finding satisfactory reasons to justify their presence here beyond the mere receipt of room and board. This has resulted in numerous challenging public speeches, many bull sessions, and most recently in a sequence of three lengthy and well attended Purpose and Plan meetings at which various aspects of Association activities and goals were scrutinized at some length. House response to such activities has been enthusiastic and well-informed.

Taking cognizance of the coming six year PhD. program, and the presence in it of three of our TASP preferes, the Branch has begun working out a more formal and long term arrangement with the new program. There will be some growing pains as the two groups adjust to each other's differences, but at this early date it is clear that the administration is both willing and anxious to work with Telluride House.

With regard to more particular news, Messrs. Weller, Fairbanks and Baras, and Miss Selgin and Miss Herman have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Mr. Weller was also reominated for the Lane-Cooper Scholarship in the Humanities. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were won by Messrs. Baumann, Bolotin, Fairbanks, and Miss Herman; Lehman Fellowships were awarded to Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Herman. In addition, all of this year's seniors won fellowships at the various graduate schools they will attend next Fall: Mr. Baras at Cornell; Mr. Baumann and Miss Herman at Harvard; Mr. Bolotin and Mr. Fairbanks at the University of Chicago; and Mr. Fleiss at Columbia Medical School.
There was a meeting of the Association Berkeley Branch Long Range Planning Committee at the Branch during the last week in April. This occasioned or was occasioned by a great influx of Association dignitaries, including Mrs. MacLeod, Breiseth, Shulsky, and Read. The Branch thoroughly enjoyed the visit of these emissaries from the East.

Recruitment has occupied a considerable portion of the Branch’s attention this semester. A radical departure from previously used methods of contacting possible candidates was the placing of a notice in the Daily Cal which briefly described the Branch and stated that we are looking for people to live here next year. At this writing we are still uncertain how successful our recruiting effort will be. The growing pains mentioned earlier have been felt in the form of occasional personality conflicts, some sharp disagreements about Branch policy, and unhappiness with the amount of work required of each individual in order for the Branch to progress. The large workload arises, of course, from the smallness of the Branch and the fact that we are still relatively unknown on campus. The personality conflicts are probably inevitable in any Branch, but perhaps somewhat less likely in one with a larger population. The disagreements about policy, while sometimes heated, are basically healthy and have led to interesting discussions of the purpose and philosophy of the Branch which should bear fruit in a report to Convention.

UNIFIED PROGRAM PROPOSAL

Berkeley Branch has recently been considering a proposal for next year which has come to be called the Unified Program. The proposal is to conduct an experimental course for house members, with meetings at the house. The course would be conducted by a University professor, and University credit would be granted. The course topic would be changed annually or as convenient.

For the purpose of a house program, the nature of the course must be such that students from several major fields can participate. Hopefully, the topic would have different aspects to be examined from the viewpoints of the historian, the social scientist, the writer and artist, and the philosopher. One approach to a course might be that, in addition to a core of material, each participating house member would do independent study and report back, thus enriching discussion by the diversity of viewpoints brought into play.

The specific nature of the program depends, to a large extent, on the topic and professor selected, and on the University’s co-operation.

Several faculty members have given a favorable response to the proposal, giving suggestions for topics, and expressing some willingness to participate themselves. Martin Malia, of the History Department, has done some investigation on the feasibility of the program as proposed. He anticipates difficulty in having the University approve the course for credit, and advises us to work out a definite proposal with a professor, and have him present it to the newly formed Board of Educational Development. The B.E.D. was formed on recommendation of the Academic Senate’s Select Committee on Education, and is empowered to authorize experimental educational programs up to five years in length.

For a tentative proposal, the branch’s decision must be on a topic that will actively engage the interest of most house members. It can also be an experiment of some significance to see how effectively academic study can be integrated into the life of a private undergraduate living group at Berkeley.

— Steve Oliver

The Editor notes, for the benefit of associates, that Mr. Oliver’s Unified Program Proposal is more than reminiscent of the proposed “Telluride College” program which occupied the attention of CBTA for most of Spring 1964. While under consideration the proposal fostered a period of united Branch effort and community feeling which has since become legendary. The program met with the adamant opposition of Cornell University and was subsequently dropped.
Preferment for 1965
TASP Participants

Last October the CBTA Pre-Convention Preferment Committee extended invitations to Cornell Branch for the Fall of 1966 to eight men and four women from the 1965 summer programs. Seven men have accepted preferment, an abnormally high percentage; only one of the women, however, has accepted preferment. Preferment at Berkeley Branch was granted to one summer program participant.

One factor which may at least marginally affect the rate of acceptance among PCPG invitees is Cornell's institution of its Ford Foundation-supported six-year Ph.D. program.

Those accepting preferment at Cornell Branch are Donald Cranz, of New London, Connecticut; Christopher Gossett, of Minneapolis; Michael Uteisky, of Cedarhurst, New York; James Johnston, of Arlington, Virginia; Matthew Clark, of Clarksburg, Maryland; Thomas Darter, of Livermore, California; Charles Thomas, of Nashville; and Susan Meld, of Bellingham, Washington. Martinas Ycas, of Syracuse, New York, has accepted preferment at Berkeley.

Those granted preferment but not accepting it include Lance Rips, Paula Braverman, Marcia MacHarg, and Jean Martin.

Three of the Cornell freshmen, Clark, Cranz, and Miss Meld, will be part of the six-year Ph.D. program, as will Joseph Savago, an alumnus of the 1965 Princeton program.

The responses thus far received to our annual TASP alumni survey (and more or less reliable grapevine information received by faceta) indicate the following breakdown of college attendance among TASP 1965 participants:

Cornell: Cranz, Gossett, Uteisky, Johnston, Meld, Clark, Darter, Savago, Schnare, Thomas; Harvard: Lanham, Taylor, Kokesh, Rips, Spanos; Radcliffe: Bayer, Kull, Martin; Swarthmore: Braverman, Hilton, Archer; Berkeley: Ycas.

Antioch: Bresler, Brandeis: O'Keefe; Wellesley: Pappas; Oberlin: Schubert; New College: Shaughnessy; Grinnell: Martinson; Deep Springs: Greening; Smith: MacHarg; Yale: Beckman; Columbia: Berkowitz, Keenan; and Amherst: Thompson.

1966 TASP ENROLLMENT

EVE MARCIA KOSOFSKY, 5817 Phoenix Drive, Bethesda, Maryland 20004
FRAZER BANKS LIVELY, 39 University Place, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
JEAN MACMILLAN, Teachey, North Carolina 28464
CHRISTINE M. RICH, 57 Pillsbury Street, Concord, New Hampshire 03301
WILLARD RULAND RILEY, Pine Hill Road, Littleton, New Hampshire 03561
KIRK NOBLE ROBINSON, 1312 Cleveland Avenue, Niagara Falls, New York 14305
BARNEY RICHARD RUBIN, 513 Anthwyn Road, Merion, Pennsylvania 19066
THERESE MARIE TISCHLER, 2100 Lehmanna Blvd., Lake Villa, Illinois 60046
WENDY PAMELA ZOMPARELLI, 4425 Monahan Road, La Mesa, California 92041
ALAN L. MOORE, 605 Blair St., Greensboro, North Carolina

Hampton Program: The South in Historical Perspective

ALLAN ARKUSH, 38 Bancker Street, Albany, New York 12208
MICHAEL CAMERINI, 3925 Plymouth Circle, Madison, Wisconsin 53711
PAUL DIMITRIUK, 6238 Stanbury Road, Parma, Ohio 44111
LAWRENCE FARWELL, 5752 65th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105
DAVID J. FRIEND, 142 East Lexington Avenue, Oceanside, New York 11572
HENRY J. GIBBONS, 1425 Taylor Avenue, Utica, New York 13501
DANIEL HANSBURY, 3177 Oaklawn Drive, Uniontown, Ohio 44685
MARK LEE, 756 Elkin Lane, Olivette, Missouri 63132
JAMES WINSTON MORRIS, Route 3, Mendota, Illinois 61342
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE PAULING, Castillo del Moreno 140, Mexico 10, D.F.
JAMES REINDERS, 218 N. Rutan, Wichita, Kansas 67201
BRUCE ROBBINS, 25 Motley Street, Malverne, New York 11520
MICHAEL SLOAN, 23 Hall Road, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510

Telluride Newsletter
Summer Program Plans for 1966, 1967

The Telluride Association Summer Program Board has selected sixty-four participants, sixteen girls and forty-eight boys, for the 1966 summer programs. There will be four programs this year. Cornell Program I, “The Politics of Protest Since World War II,” to be directed by TA member David Goldey, Fellow and Tutor in Politics at Lincoln College, Oxford, England, and Robert Martin, also of Oxford, will focus on Western European protest movements (such as the campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and White Citizens’ Councils in England) and their efforts to influence public opinion and governmental policy through extra-parliamentary action. The analysis of the actual political institutions and practices of Britain and France will be directed toward demonstrating the relevance of the experiences of other countries to the problems of our own.

Cornell Program II, “Drama: Ancient and Modern,” to be directed by Thomas Greene and Cyrus Hamlin of the Yale English and Comparative Literature Departments, will examine selected dramatic works of the classical Greek, Shakespearean, and twentieth-century theater, from Aeschylus and Euripides to Pinter and Ionesco. Textual analyses of the plays from an aesthetic and dramatic perspective will be combined with interpretation of the works in reference to the recurrent themes of good and evil, the human condition in relation to the supernatural, and the individual in relation to the community.

The Princeton Program, “Revolutions in Science,” to be directed by Michael Mahoney and Stewart Gillmor of the Princeton Department of History and History of Science, will investigate in depth three revolutionary periods in the history of science: the emergence of natural science in Greece with the pre-Socratic philosophers, the modification of the Greek view of nature by Baconian and Cartesian philosophy and by the work of Copernicus, Galileo, and Newton, and, finally, the modern scientific revolution with the contributions of Einstein and Heisenberg. The program will examine both the scientific and the philosophical import of these developments and consider the interaction of science and philosophy. The fourth program, at Hampton Institute, will deal with “The South in Historical Perspective” (see p. 1).

Factota for the four programs are as follows. Ithaca: Cliff Orwin for Cornell I and for boys in general, Clare Selgin for Cornell II and for girls; Princeton: Nathan Tarcov; and Hampton: Alex Gold, Jr.

Professor Donald Kagan of the Cornell History Department has been named director of the Telluride-supported program at Cornell in the summer of 1967. He and a colleague from Hobart College will conduct a program on historical study and the origins of war, which will deal with the Peloponnesian War, the Second Punic War, and World Wars I and II. The latter part of the program will be devoted to relating the results of these investigations to the current international situation.

Cornell University has named Neil Hertz of the Cornell English Department and Taylor Stoeer of the Buffalo University English Department as faculty for the other Ithaca-based program in 1967. Other 1967 faculty are as yet unnamed, but a co-educational Princeton program is at least a possibility in the offing. The subject was broached to the TASP Board by the Princeton administration, and is now under discussion. The surplus of very capable female candidates with which the TASP Board was faced at its selection meeting lends some measure of support to this proposal, but practical difficulties which it involves are still far from resolution.

Not all of the 1964 TASP-ers notified the office of their college plans. Of interest to participants, however, will be the present whereabouts of the following freshmen: Berkeley, Elena Schaper; Chicago, Patricia Buckley; Cornell, Ernie Burress, Nancy Sue Elsten, Ernestisenstadt, James Kilpatrick, George Manlove, Judith Lindahl, Joanna Brown, John Burleigh, Daniel Fogel, Joshua Wilner, Janice Willis; Dartmouth, John Tallmadge; Harvard, Warren Adler, Harlon Dalton, George Meszoly, Robert Post, Timothy Gould, Jonathan Kamholz, Mark Silberblatt; Jonathan Ritty; Hopkins, Paul Borsuk; Michigan, Michael Klossner, Daniel McCreadie; Oberlin, Clark Hyde; Princeton, Robert Herbst, William McKenna, David Rice; Radcliffe, Barbara Burke, Frances Pritchett, Durant Williams, Wendy Towner; Reed, Pamela Brown; Smith, Miranda Juan; Swarthmore, Kristin Camitta, Peggy Helfand, Gath MacDonald; Yale, Barney Braver, Paul Pilkonis; Brandeis, Robert Shuman.
NEWS FROM DEEP SPRINGS:

Alarums and Excursions

"News of the Year in Brief" begins last summer when ten first year men entered for the TA-financed summer semester. It was a good shake down for all, and included several trips and a memorable cross-burning, the first recorded in Inyo county. Mr. Warren Cremer, anthropologist and summer-guest faculty member, was the irreverent recipient of this coveted honor. The other instructors for the summer were Dr. Barney Childs, dean and English professor, and Mr. Roger Dell, mathematician.

Alarms in the night were fewer, though the student body and faculty increased and the fall semester began. Mr. Jack Nevell (DS '58) and Mr. Joseph Balachowski joined as the new history and foreign language professors respectively, while Mr. John Mawby, geology, zoology, paleontology, returned in October from a "scholarly" safari in Africa. And the first order of business for the fresh student body was to take its "Spring Trip," to the Grand Canyon via Zion National Park and Las Vegas. Other trips this year included two midwinter trips to Death Valley by horseback and these were highlighted by breakaway beasts and intoxicated Indians; there have been man extra-valley excursions and a successful trip to the lesser populated areas of Yosemite.

The fall Trustees meeting, being calm and businesslike, is of less interest to the reading public than the spring meeting which is now considered: it was held at the end of April, and afforded the first year men their first opportunity to meet two of the original trustees, Mr. Noon and Mr. Waldo. Also present, as guests, were honorary trustees, Mr. Leland and Mr. Roodhouse, and Mr. Breiseth and Mrs. McCleod, both of TA fame. The students could offer no "crises" and did show excellent accomplishment on several important labor projects, namely the completion of the new irrigation reservoir and several hundred feet of "stone" ditch, and the administration was unusually happy. Despite all this, the spring meeting produced some unwanted bombshells. And one trustee was heard to say "This is the first time a liberal board has had to face a conservative student body." The details of this are reported elsewhere.

The other major event of this meeting was the announcement that Dr. Aird would step down as Director; Mr. Kleps became the executive board member. The student body, board, and faculty expressed their great appreciation to Dr. Aird, whose efforts over the past six years have brought a saving revitalization to the college.

Rounding out the major events to date, the student applications committee, now in its second year, performed well, working closely with the administration. All went smoothly, but actual applications were disappointingly few. Deep Springs relies heavily on occasional recruiting by its alumni and friends; all help is greatly appreciated. A new feature of the proceedings was the Dean's trip, during which Dr. Childs held supplementary interviews with all finalists. This is expected to be an annual event. Finally, Steve Oliver who left Deep Springs as a 2½ year man is now staying at BBIT, and current second and third year men, John Landahl and David H. Mossner, have been granted pre-convention preference to Cornell Branch.

Trustees

Controversy was great during the Trustees' meeting at Deep Springs this spring; students and faculty reacted in some confusion but with much opposition to what appeared, momentarily, to be definitive plans to double the size of the student body within a few years. After the immediate uproar had died away, this and other ideas were discussed, but in the context of an overall evaluation of Deep Springs. To continue the investigation the Trustees established a joint committee which will coordinate and report on this long-pending appraisal of the development and goals, the ways and means, of Deep Springs.

The committee as established by the Board consists of chairman, Mr. Hugh Davis, trustee; Dr. Barney Childs, dean and administrator in residence at Deep Springs; Mr. Chester Dunn, alumni; and Mr. James Withrow, trustee; and a representative of the Student Body. Subsequently, the Student Body established its own information and ideagathering group, headed by the Student Trustees. It is hoped, as always, that alumni and friends of Deep Springs will have ideas to submit to the Board, or to the Student Board, by letter or by personal visit.

The final report, to be ready for the fall Trustees' meeting, will probably be printed as a formal explanation of Deep Springs' educational philosophy; as such it would be suitable for distribution to "educational administrators" who tend, as a class, to be suspicious of us, and it would also be useful as a presentation to charitable foundations.

The study is in part brought about by the natural desire of Deep Springs to understand itself, and is in part necessitated by the changing nature of education and the changing demands on an institution such as Deep Springs. And the study will be a creative effort to assess the contributions and possibilities of the Deep Springs" experiment" in light of contemporary educational activity. Ultimately changes will be considered which will make Deep Springs more viable and more dynamic, but its historical ideals remain unaltered.

DS NEWS-NOTES

Dr. Harvey Mansfield, DS '25, TA '23, has joined the faculty of Columbia University after eighteen years at Ohio State. As a member of the Advisory Council on Reapportionment to the Legislature of the State of New York, he was involved in preparation of the reapportionment and redistricting plan submitted to the state legislature.

Paul Nunn Cleaver, DS '55, brings the Newsletter up to date on his peregrinations. After Deep Springs and Cornell, he has held teaching posts in Havana, Miami, Seattle, and California, sandwiching in a year of travel in Europe and South America. He is now Assistant Head-master of the Green Fields School in Tucson, where he plans "to stay for a long, long time."

From Deep Springs the office has received word of the decease of Robert G. Morris DS '36-'37, and Harry L. Goodwin, DS '18-'22.
News of Associates

The first recipient of the Lincoln Exchange Fellowship to Oxford under the new plan which makes a two-year award every other year, is Brian Kennedy, TA '63. Coming to Cornell Branch on the exchange was Ian Hirst, who registered in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

The Casper, Wyoming Tribune carries an obituary notice for George Dow Oliver, Constitutional Member of Telluride Association, who died in Riverton on June 15 of this year. The clipping was forwarded to the Office by W. D. Johnston, also a Constitutional Member, who writes: "George was with the old Telluride Power Company at Olmstead. After graduating from the University of Missouri he was with E. P. Bacon in Wyoming and South Dakota with Midwest Public Service Co. and Natrona Power Co.; then Mountain States Power Co., 1925, when Natrona was absorbed by that Company; then Pacific Power and Light, since its merger with Mountain State in 1954."

Nina Joyce Shapiro, CB'62-63, was married on July 10, 1965, to Leonard Palmer Adams, II.

On September 2, John C. Lanke nau, TA '53, was married in New York City to Alison D. Lanckton.

A returned newsletter is the source of information that Charles Beattie, DS, '24, is deceased.

Steven Weinberg, CB '54, has been made a full professor in the Department of Physics at Berkeley.

Adrian A. Duncan, DS '39, TA '41, has returned to this country to join the staff of the World Bank as an engineer. The Duncans are resident in Washington D.C., and have announced the birth of a son, Matthieu Benoit, as of January 7, 1965.

From his son comes word of the death on June 11 of Don C. Brown, a Constitutional Member of the Association, and one of the first group of electrical engineers sent to Cornell by Mr. Nunn. At the time of his death he was living in Pocatello where he retired in 1952 as division manager for Idaho Power.

"Living Out" at Cornell Branch: Recurrent Modest Proposal

There has been much discussion in Conventions of past years on the subject of Branch members' living out for a term or even for a year. In general the Association has felt favorably inclined to such suggestions, and has even gone so far as to encourage "living out." This notion has been of some concern to current Cornell Branch members.

Traditional Branch preferreeds had their origins on the Hill and stayed in the House varying numbers of years, but almost always less than four. The Association has gradually been forced to consider a different kind of Branch member—the TASP prefereree, whose House tenure is most often four un-interrupted years. This is not clearly for the best, both from the standard of Branch life, and from that of grooming membership material. Consequences of the prevalent pattern have been unhappily noted by successive Conventions and visiting Associates. The Branch becomes extremely young, ingrained, and of a fairly constant constituency. These characteristics do not seem to lead to healthy Branch life. Rather than worry over the advisability of offering preferreem to TASP students, it would perhaps be more pertinent to consider the wisdom of continuing the notion of four-year tenure.

The difficulties of arriving at an appreciation of the Association and of coming to grips with its problems are enhanced when there is neither spatial nor temporal distance between the member and the institution for the duration of their association. An increasingly large percentage of present Branch members are distressed because they know no external ground against which to develop some perspective with regard to the Association.

The proposed solution to this difficulty would be actively to permit, or better, encourage, Branch members to spend a term or a year outside the confines of the Branch. In addition to providing the involved individuals with an opportunity for independent development and maturation, the Branch would once again have room for a greater diversity of types and a broader spectrum of age groups than is now possible. Serious thought should be given to the most effective way of implementing a program which would coincide both with the wishes of the individual Branch members and the interests of the Branch as a critical organ of the Association.

—Barbara Herman

Gordon Davidson, TA '53, who is Executive Coordinator for the Los Angeles Theatre Group, made his debut as director for that company with a production of the controversial Hochhuth play "The Deputy" on August 13. Apparently doing good business in its six-week run, the production earned for its director some outstanding reviewers' credits. According to the Hollywood Reporter, "he demonstrates that he is a young director of bold, confident intelligence, with theatrical intuition and skill to match. He has few peers in the modern theatre. This is a sweeping assertion, but it is so." This production has since been scheduled for a national tour.

Alumni Charter Member R. M. Sastrobridge died on June 4, 1964, according to a postal return received last fall.

Dr. Michael Cohen, TA '50, is spending a sabbatical in France, and reports "a fabulous summer in the Alps, where I engaged in various activities suitable for a person half my age, including a solo climb of the Matterhorn."

Klaus Herdeg, TA '60, last August won an architectural competition for the design of a Town Center for Schaan, which Klaus describes as the second largest city in Liechtenstein Principality.

A Rhodes scholarship for 1966-68 has been awarded to Michael Teitelbaum, TASP-Stanford '61. Michael is completing an undergraduate major in sociology and anthropology at Reed College, and plans to concentrate at Oxford on biology as a background for work in demography and population dynamics.
News of Associates

DR. RICHARD W. PATCH, DS '49, TA '50, was married on April 18, 1964, to Ruth Lopez Zilveti. A son was born to them on January 11 of this year, in Lima, Peru. The Patches now have a home in Madison, Wisconsin; and Richard writes that his "several appointments continue, plus a new one to the Latin American Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences."

For those who missed the Associated Press story on September 21, the Rev. JAMES L. BARKENQUAST, DS '49, TA '52, and Beverly Barnes of Springfield, Ohio, were married on that day "in a Moscow wedding palace under the gaze of a bust of Lenin. The civil ceremony is required by Soviet law. The couple will be married Saturday in a religious ceremony at Spasso House, residence of Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. The Ambassador will give the bride away."

DONALD A. BOOTH, CBG '33-'34, died in Sewickley, Pennsylvania on March 18. He had been with Dravo Corporation since 1935, part of that time as operations manager of the Engineering Works Division.

GEORGE TETER, TASP '61, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for his first year of graduate study.

HALE PRATHER, DS '62 and his wife Nancy announce the arrival on February 8 of a son, David Hale, in Berkeley, California.

Dr. Norton Townshend Dodge, DS '45, TA '46 was married on December 27 last to Sigra Judith Irwin, in Bay Village, Ohio. The Dodges are at home at 4206 Knox Road, College Park, Maryland.

A son, Christopher John, was born last Thanksgiving Day to past president of the Association and Mrs. Brandt Keene.

Dr. G. M. Carstairs, CBG '48, has written that he expects to spend the months of April through August, 1966, at the Behavioral Sciences Center in Palo Alto, and hopes to renew some old friendships in this country. Dr. Carstairs is presently associated with the University Department of Psychiatry, Royal Edinburgh Hospital, Edinburgh, Scotland.

JAMES KIRTLAND HARCH, Constitutional Member-Elect '23, died suddenly of a heart attack on September 27, 1963. This word was received from the Executor of his estate, who points out that Mr. Harch was the son of L. L. Nunn's personal secretary.

Former Editor of the Newsletter DON O. NOEL, DS '52, TA '51, is one of three newsmen to be awarded an Alicia Patterson Fund travel-study fellowship. Don will be on leave from the Hartford Times for one year, beginning in September. He and his family ( Brad, Emily and Ken) will spend the first half of the year based on Japan and India, and the second half touring Eastern Europe by car. Don will be doing news-research on the factors which determine political affinities with China, Russia, or the West.

Word has been received from his son of the death of W. Carleton Kinney Sr., TA '13, on March 12 in Bellevue, Ohio. He worked for L. L. Nunn in the early days of the Association, graduated from Cornell in the class of 1920, having served in France during World War I. After college he took over the family farm in Bellevue and remained there, a prominent citizen in the community, until his death. Dr. Frederick E. Balderston, DS and TA '42 has been appointed by Governor Brown of California to the chairmanship of a citizens committee to study the state's public schools. The committee of twenty-four will serve under a grant made to the state Board of Education by the Federal Government.

A letter from Gerhard Drekonja, CBG '62-'63, contains two major news-items: 1) he is presently in Bogota, Colombia, doing political research; and 2) just prior to his departure from Vienna he was married to a Viennese artist, who joins him in Colombia this spring.

ZIP

It is important that all Telluride associates receiving the Newsletter inform the Ithaca office of their Zip Codes, that we may avoid future disagreeable encounters with the Post Office. Reply post cards have been mailed out to facilitate your giving us this information; please return them if you have not yet done so. Many thanks.

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