'69 Convention to Determine Fate Of BBTA, Alumni Program

By DAVID A. HODGES

The 1969 Telluride Convention will begin June 14 in Ithaca, with adjournment planned for June 18. Well over half of the 97 current members are expected to be present.

The Association this year faces important decisions on the future of Berkeley Branch, on procedures and objectives for alumni programs, and on investment policy. Standing committees for advances-in-aid, Convention operations, Cornell Branch renovations, and summer programs will be bringing in recommendations calling for action. The usual matters related to membership, preference and program evaluation must be considered.

Work Before Convention

Last year’s Convention committee structure will be retained with only minor variations. Preference, membership and Branch evaluation committees will be appointed at least a month in advance; these committees will be asked to complete most of their work before Convention opens. To facilitate these early appointments, members are asked to respond promptly to the Secretary’s mail.

It is inquiring about plans for attendance. At this point there is little hope that the $1.5 million needed to construct and endow a permanent Berkeley Branch will be found. Two years of efforts by the Berkeley Branch Development Committee have yielded neither money nor serious prospective donors. The last three Conventions concluded that long term continuation of Berkeley at 12 to 15 members and in the present very restrictive quarters is unsatisfactory and probably beyond the augmented financial capability of the Association. Thus it seems likely that this Convention will have to make plans for closing Berkeley Branch in 1969 or 1970.

Telluride’s alumni secretary for the past two years, Mrs. Connie Parrish, resigned effective April 15. Mrs. Parrish has been the moving force behind the Newsletter and very helpful in planning and administrating various alumni activities and the Joint New Funds Drive. Convention must decide whether to appropriate funds to permit hiring a new part time or full time staff member to assist in these areas. Many members feel that strong, continuing efforts are essential.

(continued on page ten.)

New Funds Drive Needs Your Help To Reach Goal

By DAVID CORSON

There is a cartoon tucked in the New Funds file in the Association office a whimsical New Funds chairman left for his successors. The caption seems very appropriate today. The cartoon pictures Brother Juper, reluctant to pass the hat for the weekly offering, being prodded by a Superior: “... until such a time as some foundation sees fit to endow us, HERE!”

Telluride’s alumni and friends have traditionally been generous in support of the Association’s activities, but your support has become crucial in recent years. Today Telluride, like nearly all endowed educational organizations, is caught in an ever tightening financial squeeze. Even though over the past decade our investment income has grown by more than 60 per cent, we have less discretionary income than 10 years ago.

Contributors Decrease

Nor have New Funds contributions kept pace with needs. During the past five years the average annual receipt and the average number of contributors have both declined by nearly 20 per cent from comparable figures for the previous five year period. The average individual contribution has remained nearly constant.

Apparently, for some years now there has existed the tendency to believe that the excellence and worthiness of our programs was in itself sufficient to generate funds necessary for their operation. Time has proven otherwise. If the Association is to continue to operate at its current level and maintain that blend of excellence and imagination which has been its traditional characteristic, then it must rely increasingly upon the support of alumni and friends.

Present fund raising plans include a new bequests program and an expanded Joint New Funds Drive which we have directed this year to raising $16,000 to support summer programs at Deep Springs and Hampton Institute. These two programs, together with increased special recruitment efforts, are aimed at broadening the summer program experience, diversifying the student group, and increasing the number of summer program alumni who go on to Deep Springs’ regular program.

(continued on page eleven)
HAMPTON PROGRAM
From Slavery Toward Freedom,
An American Political Problem
Aull, Denis W., 4353 Brown Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226
Latin School of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bernd, Michael A., 72-72 141 St., Flushing New York, N. Y. 11367
The Bronx High School of Science, New York, N. Y.
Bond, James F., 3228 Valleydale Dr., S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30311
Southwest High School, Atlanta, Ga.
Emberling, David M., 1424 Vicente St., San Francisco, Calif. 94116
Lowell High School, San Francisco, Calif.
Fukuyama, Yoshihiro F., 1024 Metz Ave., State College, Pa. 16801
State College Area High School, State College, Pa.
Glover, Kenneth E., 1702 Englewood Ave., North Englewood, Md. 20785
Fairmont Heights High School, Washington D.C.
Grabenstein, Glenn M., 6140 Center Rd., Valley City, Ohio 44281
Buckeye High School, Medina, Ohio
Higueru, Henry H., 2436 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201
Loyola Academy, Wilmette, Ill.
Loken, Greg A., 1528 W. Maplewood Ave., Littleton, Colo. 80120
Littleton High School, Littleton, Colo.
Morrison, Derricott M., 629 Forrest St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.
Rezende, Manuel M., 360 New Park Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106
Northwest Catholic High School, Hartford, Conn.
Schacht, Thomas E., 76 Hunstbrook Rd., Quaker Hill, Conn. 06375
Waterford High School, Conn.
Snow, John R., Windywood Rd., Barre, Vt. 05641
Spaulding High School, Barre, Vt.
Stelling, William H., Office of Purchasing & Contracting; Headquarters Fort Benning, Okinawa, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331
Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands
Stewart, John L., 2422 Broadlawn Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241
Upper St. Clair High School, Bridgeville, Pa.
Winks, Christopher L., 1 Twelfth Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94118
Lick-Wilmerding High School, San Francisco, Calif.

DEEP SPRINGS PROGRAM
Poverty and Race in America
Blackburn, Thomas S., 413 Taylor Lane, Canton, Tex. 70915
Canyon High School, Canyon, Tex.
Cochran, Wayne N., P.O. Box 395, Troy, N. Y. 12181
Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.
Crawford, John M., 12 North Mountainview Dr., Yerington, Nev. 89447
Yerington High School, Yerington, Nev.
Hodgts, William H., 201 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill. 60302
Oak Park and River Forest High School, Ill.
Hoppe, Darryl B., 6550 Ladson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206
Isaacs, Walter S., 3504 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La. 70125
Isidore Newman High School, New Orleans, La.
Rabin, Jeremy A., 1 Oakland Pl., Great Neck, N. Y. 11021
Great Neck South Senior High School, Great Neck, N. Y.
Russell, James R., c/o Roosevelt High School, 745 Rosalita St., Atlanta, Ga.
Roosevelt High School, Atlanta, Ga.
Scigliano, Ernie R., 62 Audubon Road, Snyder, N. Y. 14226
Amherst Central High School, Snyder, N. Y.
Weiser, Lawrence P., 16 Lesley Dr., Syosset, N. Y. 11791
Syosset High School, Syosset, N. Y.
Still incomplete is the selection of first year Deep Springs College students who will constitute the remainder of the enrollment. TASPERS in this program will be notified in due course of the names and addresses now unavailable.

CORNELL I
Politics, Language and literature
Enright, John J., 9372 Longwood Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60620
St. Ignatius High School, Chicago, Ill.
Fisler, Lori L., 9540 Donna Ave., Northridge, Calif. 91324
Chatsworth High School, Los Angeles, Calif.
Gordon, Hilary R., 3915 Prospect St., Kensington, Md. 20795
Walter Johnson High School, Bethesda, Md.
Iriart, Michele M., 1335 Holly Dr., Tracy, Calif. 95376
St. Mary's High School, Stockton, Calif.
Keefer, Don M., 4146 Allott Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
Ulysses S. Grant High School, Van Nuys, Calif.

CORNELL II
Historical Patterns of Scientific Development
Amdur, Leora R., 9 South St., Dryden, N. Y. 13053
Dryden Central High School, Dryden, N. Y.
Bennett, Mark J., 441 Robin Lane, Vestal, N. Y. 13850
Vestal High School, Vestal, N. Y.
Bienenfeld, David G., 151 34th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709
John H. Lehman High School, Canton, Ohio
Borup, Donna J., 40 Middlesex St., (Hwy. 31), Matawan, N. J. 07747
Matawan Regional High School, Matawan, N. J.
Faculty Found for Hampton TASP; Feminists Charge Discrimination

By PHILIP BLAIR

The long search for faculty for the 1969 Field TASP at Hampton Institute has ended very happily. Director of the FTASP will be Professor John Martin of the Cornell history department. Professor Martin was a student of C. Vann Woodward's at Yale and is currently involved in a study of residential segregation in the Southern and border states.

Co-director will be Mrs. Sandra Levy, who is now completing her thesis in constitutional law at the University of Chicago, under Herbert Storing, director of our very successful 1967 FTASP. The content and format of the program will not differ greatly from those of the past several summers at Hampton.

Extensive Interviewing

At the spring meeting of the TASP Board, 50 participants were chosen for the four programs. Without the loyal help of our interviewers, this selection might have been somewhat easier, because much more random. Candidates were interviewed this year in Okinawa and Skowhegan, Maine, Corpus Christi and Montreal. Special thanks are due to the Maryland-D.C.-Virginia-Wisconsin Area Interviewing Committee, chaired by Peter Mogielski. This committee contacted high schools and educational programs in order to solicit special recommendations, interviewed the 34 candidates who survived Branch screening, and didn't miss a single deadline.

Seminars Fill Berkeley Branch Calendar; Departures Ease Cramped Living Quarters

By BRANT WENEGRAT

At the end of the fall quarter this year, BBTA resolved to establish an accredited seminar course in which Branch members could enroll and which would be held at the Branch. BBTA now has three such courses (see article by Avi Katz).

The Branch is so busy with seminars the traditionally strong faculty guest program may be slightly cramped; it is difficult to find evenings in which there is no seminar or meeting to distract Branch members from a faculty guest! Berkeley Branch is considerably smaller this spring. Tom Flood is living in West Berkeley doing community service work, and Danny Ibara and Paul Winer are spending the spring quarter outside of the Branch. The reduction in numbers has made possible more comfortable living arrangements. Also, we can now accommodate visiting professors for a few nights at a time, and, hopefully, we will have several such guests as a result of the seminars.

In its year end recruitment activity, BBTA will emphasize recruitment of underprivileged and minority students. Martyns Ycas, the Branch recruitment chairman, has established contact with the campus Upward Bound office and the Educational Opportunities Program for that purpose. Also, Branch members agree that a more even ratio of male and female preferences would be desirable, so the recruitment program will involve special efforts to find good women candidates.
Historian Unearths Telluride Memorabilia

Sweeting Finds Institute Baseball Uniform, Valuable Old Documents on Trip to Pioneer Town

By ORVILLE J. SWEETING

For three weeks last August I poked around Telluride, Ames and Ophir, Colorado, finding people who had known L. L. and P. N. Nunn and were acquainted with the beginning of the San Miguel Gold Mining Company and the Telluride Power Company.

Interest in pioneer days (1875-1910) is growing in Telluride. The old hospital has been turned into a museum and some fine exhibits are being assembled.

I spent much time with A. R. Gustafson who went to work for L. L. on June 11, 1907, and therefore probably is the earliest employee of the power company still living in Telluride. Gus worked for L. L. until 1912, and then, after a few years in Salt Lake and Tonopah, returned to Telluride; he was superintendent of the Western Colorado Power Company for many years until retirement. He furnished us with several documents, including a file of newspaper accounts beginning in about 1890 related to the power operations. The latter is priceless, since the complete file of Telluride newspapers was destroyed in a fire about five years ago.

Stored in Salt Lake

In 1939, Utah Power and Light Company made an inventory of company records, and some of the Telluride records were taken to Salt Lake City and stored. All ledgers, letters, books and other records of the Telluride Power Company not taken to Salt Lake were burned at that time, according to Gus.

I was in Salt Lake in March and through the courtesy of Grant Pendleton, supervisor of public information for Utah Power and Light, was able to talk with three men who were in Telluride at the time of the burning. One of them recalled that two large crates of records brought back to Salt Lake had been stored in the warehouse, but they had been moved and he could not locate them immediately. I did make an inventory of the extensive Telluride records available in their historical files.

The most unique item Gus gave me for the archives is a Telluride Institute baseball team suit, grey with red trim, bearing the TI insulator monogram on the shirt. It was made by A. G. Spalding, and despite its having been worn in 1908 or 1909, is in splendid condition. We have pictures of the Olmsted plant in action, but this is the first inkling that Telluride Institute ball was organized first at Telluride, Colo.

Old Telluride Photos

I also spent quite a bit of time with Homer E. Reid, who undoubtedly has the best collection of early photographs of the town, the mills and the mines. Homer is a splendid photographer in his own right and has a superb collection of contemporary photographs. He took me to the top of the range overlooking Telluride, above the old Tomboy workings in Savage Basin, to the 13,500 foot ridge where the transmission lines to Camp Bird crossed until recent years. Below this point were the long spans (up to 1500 ft.) mentioned by P. N. in his 1905 Cassier's article.

The poles, set about 1896 and still in sound condition, have been sawed down, probably when the line was dismantled. Most of the insulators have been removed by souvenir hunters long since, but one of the hinged arms with its double deck of insulated steel pins now is in our garage as part of the Telluride archives. Homer gave us one of the heavy doughnut shaped insulators that kept the guy wires from grounding (the few still left at the site have been smashed).

Added to Historical Files

I can list only briefly some fine additions to the historical files that have been received in the past six months:

From W. D. (Dave) Johnston we have received a large amount of material including over 500 photographs of Olmsted, Provo, Salt Lake and Ithaca, all accurately dated and marked with places or people shown; also, a collection of early Convention reports and Newsletters, over 25 published articles, and other memorabilia which will be very valuable to your historian in establishing dates and places accurately.

Johnston, a charter member of the Association, began work at Grace in 1909, was at Olmsted from 1910 to 1912, at Cornell from 1912 to 1917, and has now retired from the Pacific Power and Light Company. Their generating station near Casper, Wyoming, the largest steam power plant in the Rocky Mountain area (745,000 kw.) is called the Dave Johnston Power Plant. It is the direct descendant of the Olmsted Power Company, founded by L. L. in Casper in 1913.

Mrs. George Heekman (Helen) has sent us 27 negatives of Ophir and L. L.'s Bear Creek Mill which date back to about 1887, and are the earliest yet found. Included are three photographs of L. L., brother Urban, Dr. W. W. Bird (L. L.'s brother-in-law), and others at the cabin and mill established at Ophir. I hope that some of these can be used in the history.

L. L. Correspondence Found

A large carton was uncovered at Deep Springs last fall which contained some priceless correspondence between L. L. and Addison M. Wrench, who was cashier of the bank in Telluride during the days when the Olmsted operations were just getting under way and financial disaster threatened almost monthly. Wrench was sent by L. L. to Europe to study and broaden his education, L. L. hoping that he could entrust the educational plans to him. The idea of a unique Telluride education was apparently taking shape in L. L.'s mind as early as 1890, according to this correspondence.

Wrench did not find the Continent inspiring, and returned to Telluride and Salt Lake where the action was taking place. Though L. L. did not oppose Wrench's return from Europe after only a few months, the letters reveal both his intense disappointment and his willingness.

(continued on page five)
ness to support Wrench's endeavors on his return. The Nunn-Wrench block in Telluride is still one of the few solid pieces of real estate in the town. Merrill Wrench, son of A. M., and a constitutional member of the Association, died last winter in California.

Harold Waldo has given us a number of Convention photographs, which are a scarce item in the historical records.

ITEM. Hal Sedgwick, TA 66, was shrewd enough to note an apparent inconsistency in the March 1968 Newsletter front page story on the Telluride Power Company beginnings. Whereas the stock certificate of the San Miguel shows shares at $1, and capital stock of $1.5 million, the text refers to $1.5 million capital based on stock at $10 a share. He asked who got the extra $9 a share.

More research in the San Miguel Consolidated record book, which we have, appears to explain the inconsistency.

It is true that the company was originally capitalized at $1.5 million, based on 1,500,000 shares of stock at $10 par value. Most of this was never issued, however, and the approximately 150,000 shares that were sold were marketed in Cleveland, New York and Denver (primarily) at $6 a share, of which $3.50 was paid the company, $2.50 being the commission of the brokers. None of these certificates survive, for they were later recalled, cancelled and destroyed.

On March 18, 1898, the San Miguel Consolidated directors recommended recapitalization of the company at $1,500,000. This action was ratified at the stockholders meeting of October 7, 1898, but the reorganization did not actually take place until 1902. Shares of stock outstanding were recalled and new certificates or $1 par value were issued, approximating in value the old shares. It was a paper transaction, primarily to avoid excessive state taxes that had just been passed, to be assessed on the capitalization of mining companies, not on their worth. The directors noted that the real worth of the company's property was near $1,500,000 and that the chance of ever paying dividends on the exaggerated $15,000,000 capitalization was remote indeed. It is one of the new stock issue dated July 18, 1907, which was reproduced in the Newsletter.

ITEM. In Rod Robertson's expose of the San Miguel Mining operation (Newsletter, November 1968), the founder appears to be a bit of a shady dealer, or worse. Harold Waldo assures me that this intriguing account also ought to have a footnote.

L. L. was undoubtedly a shrewd operator and took advantage of every opportunity, but he also was very careful to deal fairly and legally with his associates, be they close friends or stockholders.

(continued on page six)
Historian . . .

(continued from page five)

The facts as stated are essentially true. I surmise, but the interpretation put on them by The Solid Muldoon was a bit distorted. Very little of the stock in question was ever sold to anyone. Frank Sherwin of Denver did undertake to sell the stock initially, but as soon as L. L. learned of his reputation in mining securities circles, he was removed as broker and all dealings between Sherwin and Nunn ceased forever.

In this period of time, mining stock swindles were common, of course, and the worst sin L. L. appears to have been guilty of us to name a Denver broker without sufficient care, a situation that he corrected as soon as he learned about it. The letter in the Bailey biography is genuine, and it seems clear that though the San Miguel never did pay handsome dividends to its investors, it was a swindle. The first $100,000 gold which built the Ames plant came from the Gold King Mine which became part of the San Miguel properties.

Incidentally The Solid Muldoon was no admirer of L. L. Their issue for December 4, 1891, carried this newsnote: "The Telluride Journal is not experiencing any trouble in proving L. L. Nunn, of the San Miguel Consolidated, to be a liar. If he was simply a 'liar,' the fault could be overlooked, but his propensity for robbery is where the undesirable part comes in. Nunn would require watching, even in a stone quarry."

This was published during the Telluride electric light war, eventually won by L. L., and the Journal was on the side of L. L.'s rivals.

News of Associates

- William L. Cone, TA 11, sends word that he attended a reception for the W. David Jonstons, TA 11, in Salt Lake City last January in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. "Telluriders Bob Edwards, Dan Beck, Lee Farrer and I attended... The old timers are getting scarcer."

- In December Cornell University Press published "Developing Rural India—Plan and Practice," a book by John W. Mello, TA 48, and three other agricultural economists. Mello, the senior author and professor at Cornell, has spent nearly four of the last 10 years in India doing research and consulting on a wide range of the country's development problems. The authors state that despite record droughts in 1965 and 1966, India has managed to increase food production faster than population growth in the 20 years since independence—an impressive record compared to the last few decades of British rule when population consistently grew faster than food production."
Convention To Hear Results of Investment Study

Very shortly after the 1963 Convention, Association President Hodge appointed a five-man Investment Policy Committee to examine the financial system of the Association and to prepare a set of recommendations to the 1963 Convention.

In his letter of appointment, Hodge directed attention to several specific areas: the role of the timing plan, the place of bond holdings, the trade off between, current income and portfolio capital growth, the organizational structure of the Custodians, and the ability of Convention to evaluate their performance.

Appointed to the Committee were Kirk Weaver, chairman, Victor Baras, Martin Sitte, Abram Shulsky and Paul Wolffowitz.

Of Prime Concern

During the summer, when all committee members were in the Los Angeles area, a number of meetings were held in which problems were explored in a preliminary fashion. An evaluation of the timing plan, the role of bonds in our portfolio and the proper objectives of the investment strategy were the greatest concern at this time.

In addition to doing library research and computer simulations, the Committee studied "The Timing Plan Report," submitted by Paul Szaasz to the 1954 Convention. Preliminary findings have been written up and are being circulated among Committee members and financial advisers.

In short this report says that while our timing plan is the best of the "formula plan" investment techniques, its actual operation has been disappointing. The plan has not fulfilled its promise, first because some of its assumptions about the economy (particularly real growth and inflation) don't seem to be valid, and because the plan has not been followed properly by the Association.

Reason for Timing Plan

For example, the stock/bond ratio should be evaluated periodically, but it has not been for many years. The principal argument for the timing plan seems to be that it relieves the Custodians from the opportunity and responsibility of judging the relative levels of the bond and stock markets.

The Committee will at least recommend changes in the operation of the timing plan and may recommend substantial modifications in the plan itself.

After studying the role of our bond holdings, the preliminary consensus seems to be that our present holdings are unnecessarily large and that the long-term outlook for bonds is not good. There are alternatives to bonds, in the form of convertible debentures and in the stock of conservative, stable companies (like AT&T) that promise essentially the same risk profile with better income/yield and growth potential. Therefore, some reduction in our bond holdings will be recommended.

In trying to develop alternative investment strategies that could be offered the Convention, the principal area of agreement seems to be that we want more: more income and more growth of capital. The feeling seems to be that, by and large, the Association is not aggressive enough.

A Knotty Problem

But beyond an agreement that objectives ought to be reasonably explicit, not much progress has been made in this area. Suggestions for possible mixes of stocks have been made, but the central problem of formulating a strategy to achieve simultaneously a certain level of current income and a certain level of growth in capital has not been resolved.

An analysis of the organization of the Custodians and their abilities to manage the portfolio is the principal area of study remaining before the Committee. Significantly this has been left to the last part of the year since all of what is recommended depends on the evaluation of the capabilities and limitations of the Board of Custodians.

In fact, during the course of the year, the Committee has come from an emphasis on the potential and possibilities of investment in stocks and bonds and strategies to maximize gain to a keen awareness of the organizational and other constraints under which any plans must operate.

Because of the technical nature of the subject, the Investment Policy Committee hopes to have written reports of its study available before Convention begins.

Perspective...

(continued from page ten)

Now the English language has any number of possibilities for such affairs, but French proved entirely inadequate. It was necessary for me first to indicate on the floor the presence of the delicacy. A simple matter of fact like this seems all too barren when put into the French. As for giving a satisfactory cause of its coming to be there, I made little headway. It was evident from the look of doubt on the faces of those present that they were unconvinced. I could see plainly that they were suspicious. To this day I have not been able to satisfy them. No one can deny that a language with such shortcomings has a psychologically narrowing effect on those that are limited to it.

Another example: As I was taking my toast and coffee one morning, from a piece of toast broken in my mouth a crumb flew off by some play of chance and lodged itself in one of my eyes, causing me considerable discomfort. French again was wanting. Can I convince you that the spectators never knew what happened. It was obvious to them that I was in distress. "I have bread in the eye"—brief, exact, grammatical, uttered with proper intonation. They were unconvinced. Other sayings, equally applicable, carried no effect. I had to renounce the effort with the audience still in doubt and exchanging pitying glances. (Illustrating the extreme politeness of the French—Ed. 1924).

I shall probably rest here through December, perhaps more. Ed Mechan proposed a trip for the two of us into Italy at Easter time. It sounds wonderfully attractive.

I write this letter as a last resort. Something is keeping the Newsletter from appearing. An offense like this effect is really unpardonable, but perhaps there is time later for things in a different mood.

Cabot Ceville
Château de la Roche
St. Jean de la Ruelle,
Loiret, France.

News of Associates

□ Jerald Steisel, M.D., CB 48, has recently been certified in psychoanalysis after graduating from the Division of Psychoanalytic Education of the Downstate Medical Center College of Medicine, State University of New York, in June 1968. In January of this year he was elected to membership in the Psychoanalytic Association of New York.

□ The Bangkok World will lose a music critic when Norris Smith, TA 47, is transferred from Thailand (where he has also been a U.S. Information officer at the AID mission) back to Washington where he will undertake the study of Japanese. He reports the almost simultaneous arrival of his fourth child and his promotion to FSI-3. Before Bangkok he operated a library and seven mobile information units in Korat, "very much like an overgrown Bishop," in Northeast Thailand. He also tells of the publication of a guide to travel in Thailand, edited by his wife, Mary Jane, which he proofread.

Page Seven
Faculty Guest Wants Non-Racial Society in South African Homeland

By Patrick Robain

F. Fanon—the psychiatrist from Martinique who gave the Algerian Revolution the legacy of uncompromising and dignified principles—wrote in July 1959: “The new relations are not the result of one barbarism replacing another barbarism, of one crushing of man replacing another crushing of man. What we Algerians want is to discover the man behind the colonizer; the man who is both the organizer and the victim of a system that has choked him and reduced him to silence. As for us, we have long since rehabilitated the Algerian colonized man.”

Perhaps this statement is the best introduction to the ideas and hopes of Professor Eric Krystall, faculty guest at Telluride House for the spring term.

To Work for Change

Having left South Africa to study and work in London, he decided not to return when he realized the futility of any action against Apartheid undertaken from “inside,” and he is to a certain extent a revolutionary: he clearly aims to and works for change in South Africa which has to occur by means of violence and guerrilla activity. But to imagine some aggressive, fanatic “guerrilleros” could not be more misleading. If a comparison should be drawn—of course from the revolutionary tradition—Herzen or Chernyshevsky would be closer than Netchev.

A man of great conviction and morality, remarkable for his natural kindness and modesty, he believes there is room in a different South African republic for a reconciled non-racial society ruled by a black majority government. His attitude is complex like the one of Beckett as Jean Anouilh sees him, or perhaps much more like the one of Tarroux in Camus’ “The Plague”: Allons Tarrou, dit-il, qu’est ce qui vous pousse a vous occuper de cela—Je ne sais pas. Ma morale peut-être—Et laquelle?—La comprehension.”

His dedication to the future of South Africa does not, however, prevent Eric Krystall from being involved in Cornell life. He is presently a visiting professor in the department of sociology, and his course—which is taken by several House members—is original and successful: a system of lecturer guests allows the expression of a large cross-section of views on black-white relations.

Activities on the Hill

He has also contributed an article to the Cornell Daily Sun and participated in a symposium on South Africa sponsored by the Center for International Studies. He is currently working on a project aiming to create a predominantly black Peace Corps program, while completing a sociological survey of attitudes on urban renewal with a team of students from Raleigh, N.C.

At CBTA, Professor Krystall is a full resident member, who participates in many events (including almost all House meetings) and regularly becomes involved in House discussion of current events. His academic career is extraordinarily varied: after a BS in pharmacy and a BA in history of art at Witwatersrand University, he went to the London School of Economics to graduate in social anthropology. Since then he has taught and studied at University of Michigan, Tuskegee Institute and Shaw University in Raleigh, where he is now an associate professor and director of research in the sociology department.

About a month ago, the House had the pleasure to welcome Mrs. Krystall for a brief visit. A director of the honors program at Shaw, she exercises her talents alternately in the English literature and philosophy departments.

Flash’ Gourdine, CB50, Races

For Cornell Trustee Spot

Meredith “Flash” Gourdine is one of four candidates running for two positions on the Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Ballots have been mailed to some 120,000 Cornell alumni and are due June 4. The new Trustees will be announced at Reunion time.

Gourdine is president and founder of Gourdine Systems, Inc., with offices in Livingston, N.J. An authority in the field of direct energy conversion, he formed the firm in 1964 to pursue applications of Electrogensodynamics to problems of power generation, air pollution, coating and printing.

His accomplishments in athletics (Silver medal, 1952 Olympics) and in science are numerous. After leaving Cornell with a B.S. in engineering physics, he earned his doctorate at California Institute of Technology in the same field.

Gourdine is married to the former June Cave, and the couple have four children. They make their home in West Orange.

Cornell Branch political analysts point out that if you are especially interested in one candidate, the way to vote is for him only, even though you can vote for two candidates for the office.

News of Associates

- The Kenneth Pursleys, TA 60, sent word of the arrival of their first child, Sara Dawn, on Jan. 29. She seems headed in the right direction, recording a respectable birth weight of six pounds, 14 ounces.

- Teh-chang Koo, TA 40, used the NL news blank to record the following changes: On Nov. 30 of last year he married the former Joanna Cheng and since that time he has changed jobs from manager of Air Asia’s engineering department to director of Taiwan Operations, Clopay Corporation. His new office is located in the President Hotel, Taipei, Taiwan, and he welcomes any Telluriders travelling to that corner of the world.

- Arnold Henderson, TA 58, sends word of his recent marriage to Natalie Rosenberg on Feb. 23. Henderson teaches at the University of California at Berkeley where the couple are living.

- An article by Nathan Tarcov, TA 65, entitled “The Last Four Years at Cornell,” was published in the fall issue of Public Interest. It was reprinted in April by Basic Books of New York City.

- James Dean, TA 62, writes that he thinks he has the ideal job in the entire foreign service. He has been assigned to USAID in Chile as an agricultural economist, working with their $23 million loan to that country for agricultural improvements and studying land reform as well. He reports that Chile is quite a change from his previous assignment in Honduras: “we’re enjoying the occasional cool days and evenings and the chance to wear a sweater.”

“Chile’s experiment in revolution within the law is a delicate endeavor in progressive democracy. With military juntas almost dominant in Latin America, Chile is an important case for those of us who believe, or at least hope, that Latin can govern themselves democratically.”

- William Baker, DS ’59, has moved from Los Angeles to Minneapolis where he is working as marketing manager for IBM. Bill left Deep Springs in 1961 when he transferred to Claremont Men’s College. He and his wife, Margo, have a 20 month old son, Christopher.

- Jon Shaughnessy, SP 65, writes that he has just started a radical community organizing project in the agricultural and industrial worker’s communities in Florida. The project covers a “broad range of issues than the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee—a kind of ‘Populist Yellow Submarine’ comes to mind.”
Ex-Branchmen Shows Way to Pay for BBTA

By EARL SALO

In the past few years the Association has been spending increasingly beyond its means.

We felt several years ago that we could not continue to support two branches, three summer programs, the Deep Springs summer session, and substantial renovations to Cornell Branch. But despite our own warnings of impending financial disaster, we have undertaken a fourth summer program and a $10,000 per year alumni fund drive.

It seems that the 1969 Convention will retrench by finally deciding to terminate Berkeley Branch. In doing so we would be following the elegant historical reasoning of the 1967 Long Range Planning Committee: "Since the Association was founded, its income from its trust has been sufficient to operate Cornell Branch, to finance certain recruitment devices for that Branch (scholarships in early years, TASP's now) and to cover the administrative expenses of the Association."

The purpose of this article is to contest the committee's estimate of our financial resources. I believe we can afford to continue two branches and two summer programs into the indefinite future.

How to Cut the Budget

The simplest way to estimate our ability to run such a mix of programs in the future is to revise past statements of current expenditures to exclude the Financial Development Committee, Deep Springs Summer Session, and summer programs beyond two, and assume that the cost of the remaining programs will increase no faster than our spendable income in the future.

In the fiscal years ending in 1966, 1967, and 1968, we spent out of spendable income and out of the General and Maintenance and Renovations Reserve in the amounts of $135,400, $124,400, and $142,400, respectively, while spendable income was $121,800, $125,500, and $130,000 for those years. Thus we spent beyond our income by $43,800 in three years.

Now transform these expenditures according to the following principles:

1. Every year 10 per cent of spendable income, a figure suggested by the 1968 Cornell Branch Renovations and Maintenance Committee, be set aside for CBMAR. This amounts to $21,230,000 yearly for the last three years.
2. There be two summer programs, one at Deep Springs at a cost of $6,500, one at Cornell at a cost of $5,000.
3. 10 per cent of spendable income be made to Deep Springs.
4. There be no Financial Development Committee.

After these adjustments, the totals spent out of spendable income and the General and Maintenance and Renovations Reserve combined are $114,400, $120,700, and $126,200. The surplus of spendable income over expenditures is then $15,700 for three years.

These hypothetical budgets are by no means austerity budgets. They include for example, substantial expenditures on advances-in-aid, South East Branch investigations, and the Newsletter, and $5,000 annually for a full-time assistant to Mrs. MacAuley—an assistant who might be less needed with a decreased burden of TASP organizing and recruitment.

Andrew Kull Picked for Lincoln Exchange

AWARD OF THE LINCOLN EXCHANGE Fellowship for the years 1969-71 has been made to Andrew Kull, a Cornell Branchman for two years who is now completing his undergraduate degree at Berkeley.

Andy's undergraduate major has been in classics, and he hopes at Oxford to pursue the program in Literae Humaniores. He may be the first of Telluride's Lincoln Scholars to be published while still an undergraduate: the spring issue of Vermont Life carries his story of the mysterious Edwin Drood, whom Dickens fans will identify.

He will be the first Telluride Scholar at Oxford to benefit from the increased financial stipend recently announced by Lincoln's Rector, Dr. Walter Oakeshott. Instead of the present £150 the Telluride Scholar will receive £720 cash allowance in addition to tuition and other fees.

Thus, the scholarship at Lincoln is now on a financial par with the Rhodes and other scholarships. Oakeshott also said that before the selection of the next scholar in two years time, this allowance will be reviewed to take into account increased living costs.

AT ITS MEETING IN ITHACA ON APRIL 12, the PCPC under the chairmanship of Vice President Shulsky awarded the Bannister-Bedell-Hoyt-Huffcutt Fellowship for the coming academic year to Allen L. Tan, currently instructing and doing research in psychology at the University of the Philippines. Mr. Tan plans to work toward a Ph.D. in psychology at Cornell.
Laise New Trustee, Begins 7-Year Term on DS Board

Frederic S. Laise, DS 31-34, TA 35, has been appointed to serve on the Deep Springs Board of Trustees. He began his eight year term at the spring meeting of the Board.

Laise is a former president of Telluride Association, elected at the wartime Convention held in Washington, D.C. in 1944.

He replaces Carroll N. Whitman of Syracuse, N.Y., one of the original Trustees named to the Board in 1923 by L. L. Nunn. Judge Whitman has been unable to attend meetings in recent years. He was named an Honorary Trustee with full right to attend Board meetings and to be informed about matters affecting Deep Springs.

Laise was born in New Jersey but is now a resident of Washington, D.C., where he is national vice president of the American Red Cross.

He is married to the former Helen Burdett Hunt. They have two children, a son teaching philosophy at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and a daughter who will graduate from college this year.

The selection of Laise continues the policy adopted by the Board in 1963 under which Trustees commit themselves to serve eight year terms, thus permitting a new Trustee to be appointed to the Board each year.

Convention...

(continued from page one)

The Perspective of History

While poking around the Cornell Branch attic one inclement winter day, the editors came across a copy of the December 1924 Newsletter. In these less peripatetic times a European trip was something to write home about, and letters home often found their way into the Telluride Newsletter. One letter, from Cabot Coville, TA 19, particularly caught our attention, and we received his permission to share it with our current Newsletter readers.

Dear Editor,

Two months ago today the Leviathan docked in New York, bringing back home Johnnie Johnson, Jack Schravesande and Jack Laylin—three Johns, apparently in good working order. I met them at the pier. We seemed to be destined to have a perfectly good evening together when signs of weakness in the line began to be evident. Johnnie was the first to fail. Before we had gotten as far as the taxi stand, a damsel, evidently much moved, fell on his not reluctant neck. We saw him no more. Schravesande left soon after with the avowed intent of taking a train to Michigan. Jack Laylin and I then made our way to the Grand Central, where we ran across Billy Biersach, doing his best to be indifferent in the big city. Billy uncovered Bruce Simmons and Irvin Scott in the Biltmore. After hasty words of advice from these, chiefly against sobriety, I had to hurry back to the station, where Jack Laylin and I took the train to Dobbs Ferry to spend the night. Jack had a host of good things to say about his summer's experiences, to add to my mousseau.

The next day I sailed on the White Star "Pittsburgh," full of advice and hopes. The passage was most pleasant. There were not many passengers. We were chiefly students, coming over for the university year—Oxford, Cambridge, Berlin, Paris, Strasbourg. Harvard, Yale and Cornell each had two or three representatives. Also the 24 girls who had won the French government scholarships were a conspicuous factor. The trip was really too agreeable to make the sight of Cherbourg a welcome one. Besides, the actual reality, the realization that henceforth whatever you do must be got by gesticulation, is not entirely a joy.

From Cherbourg I came here by way of Paris, where it was distressing to learn that Ed Meehan had left the previous day, en route to his year's work at Fribourg in Switzerland. I made no attempt to do or see anything in Paris, leaving that until later. During the summer, after corresponding with Mr. Burr, I had decided to make my first concern in France the language. I decided (it would not be fair to put the responsibility on Mr. Burr) that I could not make the best of this task of playing without knowing something of French; that, therefore, before the fun begins, it would be best to locate myself for a time where I could hear and study French. At the critical moment Jack Laylin, writing from France, recommended very strongly this chateau near Orleans. On my request he kindly arranged for me to come here.

So I find myself a fully admitted member of this household, seeing something of French provincial bourgeois life. The element of it which presents itself most forcefully at this time of year is of course the absence of heat. One notices immediately the plainness of living and sees the tremendous economic handicaps the country has. One sees, too, so many more similarities between the French and American than one would expect. But these are serious subjects. The language has been more than enough to occupy me. I find it impossibly barren—English is far richer. On several occasions have I put French to the test and found it wanting.

For instance, at dinner one day, the second course, consisting of mashed potato (the first is meat, the third and last is dessert) was being served. When the dish came to me, in the heat of a lively discussion at the table, I quite inexplicably and equally unobserved let fall upon the floor a portion of the mash intended for my plate.

(continued on page seven)

Telluride Newsletter
New Funds... (continued from page one)

Your Help Still Needed

Results of this year’s drive have to date been encouraging—but the road is long and the goal is still far. We have (as of the end of the second week in April) received 149 contributions and pledges totaling $9,500—a 25 percent increase over last year in the number of contributions and a 20 percent increase in the average gift to nearly $65. If we are to meet our goal of $16,000, however, we must work even harder. We must sweat a little more, curse a couple of times, and reach even deeper into our already-shrunken wallets.

We urgently need your help! Those who have not yet supported this year’s program must ask themselves if they cannot do so, a check for $25 from each of those originally solicited in December would have guaranteed that we surpassed our goal, and now only $10 from each of those who have not yet responded would assure us of coming very close to it! Those who have already contributed must ask themselves if they can possibly increase their contribution—seven have already doubled (or better) their original contribution.

There are many alumni and friends who have given regularly and generously to our annual joint New Funds drives, but any sort of honest and frank appraisal of our collective performance over the past 20 years can lead to but one conclusion. Hugh Davy expressed it succinctly five years ago in these same pages: "As trustees of an idea that must be nurtured financially as well as ethically, we have shown greater capacity to receive than to give."

If our goal for this year’s drive is not met, the 1969 summer programs will be operated on a deficit basis, and it will be hard to avoid the elimination of one or two major programs for 1970. The value of summer programs both to the participants and to the Association and Deep Springs has been demonstrated many times over, but it is perhaps still relevant to note that one-third of the responses to our original December solicitation were from TASPeRs of the past ten years.

One-third of the responses? It is an impressive contribution from a group all of whom are still students and most of whom have moved but for six weeks. Are we who are alumni and friends willing to respond with a similar demonstration of support?

If you have not yet contributed to this year’s joint New Funds Drive, or can increase your original contribution, won’t you please clip the following form and return it to us today? Checks should be made payable to Telluride Corporation and returned to our office in Ithaca.

1969 JOINT NEW FUNDS DRIVE
Telluride Association and Deep Springs

Enclosed is my contribution of $..............................

I herewith pledge $........... with payment deferred until ...............

Please make checks payable to Telluride Corporation

Many companies match employee gifts to educational institutions. If you are employed by such a firm, would you please ask it to match your contribution.

ALLOCATION:

☐ Deep Springs and Hampton Summer Programs
☐ Telluride Association (General operations)
☐ Deep Springs (General operations)
☐ Other (Please specify) ...........................................

Name ..............................................................
Address ..................................................................

If you wish to split your gift, please state in what proportions, next to the boxes checked. Unearmarked contributions will be allocated to the joint Telluride–Deep Springs Summer Program.

News of Telluride Associates

- Association President David Hodges has been promoted (as of Dec. 1) to technical supervisor at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. He is responsible for a group conducting exploratory development of integrated-circuit components for computers and communications systems.
- Stephen Kaplan, TASP 63, is studying this year on a Fulbright grant at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. He was graduated from Harvard in June of 1968.
- David Fleiss, TA 65, and his wife, Karen, will be moving to Washington, D.C., in September as he has just been awarded a Congressional Fellowship from the American Political Science Association. He will be working half of the year in a Congressman’s office and the other half in a Senator’s office and welcomes suggestions as to which particular Congressmen to work for.
- Douglas B. Martin, Jr., TA 64, writes that he intends to stay with the Department of Commerce (Office of Foreign Direct Investments) only until July. The Office is charged with regulating the amount of investments U.S. persons with 10 percent or more interest in foreign enterprises can make abroad. At that time he and his wife, Francette, will visit France for a few months before returning to law practice and domesticity in San Francisco. The Martins also report the birth of a second daughter, Morag, last December.

Perkins Fellowship

HOLDER OF THE FRANCES PERKINS Memorial Fellowship next year will be George N. Zucker, who will be entering the School of Industrial and Labor Relations as a graduate student from the State University of N. Y. at Albany.
New Dean No Stranger to Deep Springs

DR. ROBERT B. AIRD

When Dr. Randall Reid assumes his post as dean of Deep Springs later this summer, he will be no stranger to the Valley or its residents.

Dr. Reid attended Deep Springs in 1949 and from 1963-65 served as an instructor of English and acting faculty chairman and chief administrator in residence. He is more than a familiar face to the present student body, as he taught in the Valley during the 1968 summer semester.

Dr. Reid will officially become dean following the 1969 joint Telluride Association and Deep Springs summer program. He was appointed to the post, vacated by the resignation of Dr. Barney Childs, by the Board of Trustees at their November meeting.

Practical Work, Scholarship

In his own career Dr. Reid has managed to combine a rich and varied practical work experience with distinguished scholarship, thus qualifying him for one important aspect of his responsibilities at Deep Springs. His maturity, his ability to deal effectively with practical problems, and his administrative talents, as demonstrated in his previous experience at Deep Springs, augur well for the future of the College.

Dr. Reid, 37, was graduated magna cum laude in 1959 from Stanford University where he received his master's degree in English and creative writing in 1961.

Previous to this he served in the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1954, when he returned to school with the added obligation of a wife and family. He worked almost continuously, either full time or part time, during the period of his earlier academic training. The jobs he held ran the gamut from toll collector on the Golden Gate Bridge and warehouseman in San Francisco to such responsible positions as assistant manager of two drug firms in Honolulu.

Following two years of teaching experience at San Diego State College and his period at Deep Springs from 1963 to 1965, Dr. Reid returned to Stanford and obtained his PhD in English and American literature in 1966. While at Stanford he won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Since 1966 he has been an assistant professor in English and on the Committee on General Studies in the Humanities at the University of Chicago. Last year he was granted tenure by that university.

The University of Chicago Press published his first book last year, "The Fiction of Nathaniel West." Dr. Reid is presently at work on the first of two or three new books.

Looking for Faculty

Since his appointment Dr. Reid has been actively recruiting a faculty for the academic year 1969-70. He will, of course, be teaching in his own field of English composition and literature.

John Mawby, DS 53, will also be returning to Deep Springs as associate dean and teaching biology, geology and paleontology. Mawby taught at Deep Springs from 1964 to 1967 and has since been on the faculty at Long Beach State.

Joseph Balschowski will continue to teach languages. The Trustees have given general authorization for two additional academic positions. Although final arrangements are not yet settled, history, political science, mathematics and physics appear to be the other fields to be covered during the coming year.

Although the essential features of the present program will be retained, Dr. Reid plans a more flexible academic calendar. This was necessary to accommodate the TA-DS summer program, and it is hoped that a more flexible schedule will permit the better utilization of professors on leave of absence from other colleges to more easily provide broader academic coverage.

Dr. Reid said he temporarily wanted to withhold further comments on more long range plans until he has returned to the College and has had a chance to talk at length with the students and Trustees.

A native Californian, Dr. Reid and his wife, Earline, have two children, Katherine, 13, and Eric, 11.

BBTA Seminar Program Wins Quick Faculty Approval

By AVI KATZ

Members of BBTA have long been intrigued by Nunn's "Telluride College" notion underlying the founding of Cornell Branch. Others, discussing our plans for an expanded, permanent branch, have suggested the future house offer an academic program of its own including basic undergraduate requirements and general interest seminars.

The house decided to try initiating a seminar this spring. Skeptical of our chances for success, we gave the go-ahead to three house members with topic ideas. The faculty's reaction was surprising. All three courses immediately found sponsors and were triumphantly approved in time for the spring quarter.

Danny Ishara and I, with Classics Professor Fontenrose and Anthropology TA Gross, organized a course in "Shamanism," the primitive institution of the prophet-medicine man-medium. The class met to accommodate the large turnout, Professor Fontenrose's "Religious Studies 141X," to study the history, mythology, and psychology of shamanism, Gross' anthology program to emphasize the social role of the shaman.

Wren Leach's course Religious Studies 142X on "Modern Religious Philosophers" is led by Professor Matson, chairman of the philosophy department (The Religious Studies department was spawned ex machina to house House courses.). The noted guest lecturers will discuss Nietzsche and Buber, Kierkegaard and Whitehead, and many more exotic theological names.

John May and History Professor Haber's seminar on "The Posture and Position of the Intellectual in 20th Century America" will examine selected writers of the last hundred years to learn about the role they play in society.

Each course is being attended by general students as well as house members and may contribute to BBTA recruitment, while the house contributes much-needed ideas which will contribute excitement and relevance to the University curriculum.

News of Associates

The Governor of Illinois has appointed John W. McCarter, Jr., SP 55, as the state's director of finances. He is the youngest person to serve in this position in the state's history. McCarter was factotum for the 1957 summer program at Deep Springs and attended Princeton and Harvard Business School. He has since been associated with the Chicago management consultant firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc.
Cornell Branch Hosts Visiting Czech Writer

By DON CRANZ

Had the spirit of Lucien Lucius Nunn been hovering in the vicinity of CBTA’s third March House meeting, it would have been surprised, not to say alarmed, by the stentorian roar of 30-odd House-members chortling, as well as they were able, “Skvor-et-skee!” “Skvor-et-skree” being, more or less, the phonetic spelling of the last name of Josef Skvorecky, a Czech writer presently staying at the House. The effort has since been repaid a thousand times over.

Skrvorecky, who arrived with his charming wife toward the end of March, speaks fluent, indeed, polished English, and engages in conversation with the sort of easy familiarity one does not usually associate with men of his international reputation. His books are immensely popular in Czechoslovakia and have been translated into Danish, German, English, Italian, Serbian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Hindu and Japanese. He has written four novels, four collections of short stories, a novella, two major literary essays, innumerable postscripts, introductions and short articles, and the screen play for five movies. In addition he has edited many Czech books and translated the novels of various American authors, among them Bradbury, Hemingway, James, Sinclair Lewis and Faulkner.

A Quiet Exterior

The compulsive energy which this stupendous out-put suggests is no way manifest in his conversational manner, however. He talks quietly, listens patiently and with interest, and is much given to interjecting stories relevant to the topic of conversation.

He has a vast amount of experience from which to draw them. He graduated from the Gymnasium during the Second World War and was immediately sent to work in a factory: his job was to install electrical systems in Axis fighter planes, difficult since he knew then, and knows now, absolutely nothing about aircraft electrical systems. Following the war he studied philosophy in Prague and, after a brief period of teaching, took his doctorate in that subject.

In 1948 he wrote his first book, “The Cowards,” but it was not printed (nor was his second) until 1958. Unfortunately, it immediately became the subject of a furious battle between conservatives and liberals and a month later was suppressed, along with some editors who had been so imprudent as to defend it. Since then his major works have appeared with some regularity, though most often more than 10 years after they were first written. His second novel, “The End of the Nylon Age,” written in 1958, was not published until last year, for example.

Visited Cornell in ’66

Skrvorecky first came to the United States in 1966 and, while attending the International Literary Conference of that year, was invited to visit Cornell. Accordingly, when he returned to the U.S. this year he came here to conduct a series of seminars and lectures for the Society for the Humanities. At the end of April he is going on to Berkeley, where he will write a biography of V. Paral, another Czech writer, which will be translated and published in this country.

Meanwhile, in addition to teaching, he makes large contributions to House discussions and, with his wife, valiantly participates in the now frequent House volleyball games.

---

All Your News That Fits We’ll Print

(No kidding—your friends and TA Associates are interested in what has become of you. Do write us about your recent travels and adventures, honors and awards, books or papers published, promotions or job changes, marriages, births and address changes—not necessarily in that order—for Newsletter publication.)

Name ............................................................
Address ...........................................................

☐ Minutes of 1969 Convention Requested

☐ Check if new address

1969 June

Page Thirteen
Telluride Association
217 West Avenue
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Address Correction Requested

Pre-Convention Issue