

Telluride Newsletter

1972 August Volume 60, Number 1

Telluride Alumni, Friends Have October Date With China Watchers

Telluride Alumni Lindsey Grant (TA47) and Allen Whiting (TA46) are featured speakers for an Alumni Weekend hosted by Cornell Branch in October. Allen Whiting's public lecture on certain aspects of the China policy of the United States will be given Friday evening, 6 October and is co-sponsored by Forum and the Cornell China Program. Saturday evening Grant and Whiting will be co-discussants for a seminar at Telluride House, open to Branchmembers, Alumni and friends.

Whiting, an alumnus of both Deep Springs (44) and Telluride, is Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan, and Chairman of the Citizen's Committee to Change US China Policy. From 1962 to 1966 he was Director of Research for the Far East in the State Department and prior to that was a consultant to RAND. He has taught at Colombia and Michigan State as well as at the University of Michigan. In 1955 he was a Ford Foundation Fellow, studying languages and doing research in Japan and other countries of the Far East. Whiting's first book was *Soviet Policy in China* (1954). Subsequently he co-authored *The Dynamics of International Relations* (with Ernst Haas, 1955), and *Sinkiang, Pawn or Pivot* (with Gen. Sheng Shih Ts-ai, 1959). His most recent book is *China Crosses the Yalu*.

Lindsey Grant, also a Deep Springer (43), is a career foreign service officer. Graduated from Cornell in 1948, he studied at George Washington University, at the Asia Institute in New York City, and at Yale. He began work with the State Department in 1949, serving in Washington, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taipei and New Delhi. Grant was the State Department's Director of the Office of Asian Communist Affairs (1963-65) and has served on the NSC staff under Dr. Kissinger. He is now a member of State's Planning and Coordination Staff.

The intellectual stimulation of the Alumni Weekend will be complemented by several social events. Whiting's Friday evening lecture will be preceded by a dinner and there will be cocktails and dinners before the seminar. For sports fans there is a Cornell-Rutgers game at Schoellkopf Saturday afternoon.

Alumni Chairperson Ruth Seligson (TA71) plans to mail detailed announcements early in September, but the October 6 and 7 dates are firm and alumni and friends are encouraged to make plans now to attend.

RESIGNATIONS

David Fleiss (TA65) Thomas Nagel (TA58)
Robert Gay (TA64) Stephen Schuker (TA58)
Edward Levin (TA60) Kirk Weaver (TA65)
Mark Merin (TA63) James G. Wepsic (TA57)
R. Peter Mogielnicki (TA59) Robley Williams (TA59)

NEW MEMBERS

Susan Cohen Joseph Schwartz

Galston Reports on Convention



The 1972 Convention was the first in many years not to be overshadowed by fiscal difficulties, and the discretionary income we had at our disposal allowed us seriously to consider several new proposals. First discussed at last Convention, the Summer Internship Program was rated a reserve fund which will enable TA to underwrite a portion of the costs where worthwhile internships cannot be fully financed by the alumni or the organizations who offer them. The field TASP in general environmental problems (outlined in previous issues of the Newsletter) which TA-DS alumnus Norton Dodge offered to hold on his Maryland property, Cremona Farms, was extensively discussed both in committee and on Convention floor. After considering the suitability of the proposed topic for the TASP format, the location, the question of co-education for a small isolated group of high school students, and many other issues, the Convention decided to establish a reserve which would make it possible to hold the program in the summer of 1973, should the location of suitable faculty and other considerations be met. If planning cannot be completed quickly enough by the special committee appointed to lift this burden from our already overworked TASP Board, the funds may be applied toward a 1974 program.

Perhaps as important as anything the Convention did was the way it did it. Committees worked thoughtfully and efficiently, and in many cases delivered reports of exemplary brevity and clarity. Not all debates were fully satisfying, but the amount of time spent on trivia and bickering was certainly smaller than is customary. Sharp divisions of course existed but were handled within a general spirit of moderation and cooperation. One delightful result of all this was that Convention concluded its business early Sunday afternoon, and a quorum later reassembled at a local country-music establishment for an evening of conviviality which continued into the morning with informal rock and jazz sessions back at the House. The air was soggy with good feeling and nostalgia. It was I hope an instant tradition; I think every Convention ought to be followed by a half-day or so for talk and fun which the pace of scheduled business does not permit.

I would welcome suggestions from all Association members and friends about ways of further streamlining our procedures and (although this is probably visionary) making Convention a pleasure as well as a duty.

—Bill Galston

Report of the Corporation

Telluride Corporation has received and distributed funds for the fiscal year 1971-1972 in the following amounts, for the following purposes:

Sources

Unearmarked contributions	\$ 7,122.09
Earmarked contributions	
TA Operations	5,110.80
DDS Operations*	5,565.50
Advances-in-Aid	2,458.91
TA Trust Fund	50.00
E. M. Johnson Fund	160.00
Cornell TASP	303.04
Cremona TASP	5.00
DS TASP	45.60
F. Monaghan Fund	32,562.54
TA Stabilization Reserve	1,200.00
Total	\$47,461.39
Total New Funds	\$54,583.48
Miscellaneous	
Interest on Securities	60.00
Interest on cash**	1,671.85
Growth Fund income†	30.89
Total	\$56,346.22
Distribution	
TA:	
½ unearmarked contributions††	\$ 4,210.00
Earmarked for:	
TA Operations	5,141.69
Advances-in-Aid	2,458.91
TA Trust Fund	50.00
E. M. Johnson Fund	160.00
Cornell TASP	303.04
Cremona TASP	5.00
DS TASP	22.80
F. Monaghan Fund	32,562.54
TA Expenditures and Stabilization Reserve	1,200.00
Total TA	46,114.38
DS:	
½ unearmarked contributions††	\$ 4,210.00
Earmarked for DS:	
DS-TASP	5,565.50
Total DS	22.80
Expenses:	
N. Y. State Filing Fee	\$ 10.00
Printing & Mailings	423.14
	\$ 433.14

*This amount is \$50.00 smaller than actual contributions for this year since there was a \$50.00 overpayment last year.

**This amount includes \$95.53 interest on last year's cash which was unreported last year.

†One-half of the income earned by the Growth Fund is available for distribution to Telluride Association; the other half is plowed back.

††Net of corporation expenses and income.

In addition, Al Arent has given another \$1,000 State of Israel bond, to be held to maturity and the income distributed evenly between DS and TA.

Respectfully submitted,
Karel Ehrlich

1972-73 TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION CUSTODIANS

Victor Baras (TA64)	James Johnston (TA67)
David Epstein (TA70)	Brian Kennedy (TA63)
Frank Fukuyama (TA71)	Joseph Schwartz (TA72)
Henry Higuera (TA 71)	Stephen Sestanovich (TA69)
Ernest Isenstadt (TA67)	Martin Sitte (TA66)

Ex-officio

William Galston (TA64)
James R. Withrow (TA30)



Jim Withrow reporting to Convention

Public Affairs Internships

To Begin Next Summer

The mandate to explore the possibility of a Summer Internship Program in Public Affairs posited by the 1971 Convention has resulted in a number of specific proposals from alumni, offers of positions, and a great deal of interest on the part of student members. The fundamental purpose of the program is to provide House members and younger Association members with educational opportunities to work in a field of public service. Public service is not limited to the public sector but is conceived of more broadly to include journalism, private philanthropies, service-oriented businesses and the like. It is generally anticipated that the program will be in full swing by next summer with interns placed in a wide variety of "apprentice" positions.

President Galston's October 1971 letter to alumni and friends received prompt responses including offers of internships at the Inter-America Development Bank, the National Economic Research Associates, Inc., the *Hartford Times*, the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, the American Red Cross, the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, a non-profit housing corporation and an architecture-engineering firm. There was enthusiastic response to these on the part of Housemembers, but problems, which at the root were always financial, prevented the program from getting this unusually early start. Working without pay, especially where one could not live at home, proved for this summer anyway, an insurmountable problem for prospective interns. As the P&O committee report states, "It was an unfortunate circumstance that the strongest Housemembers' interest was largely in unfinanced programs."

The committee recommends financing from Telluride in those situations "where opportunities exist but outside financing cannot be arranged." Alumni should be encouraged to offer or locate salaried positions, but "offers of educational internships, regardless of salary would be appreciated."

Resolution 10 from P&O and passed by Convention proposes a contingency fund of \$2000 to be administered by OAC, which would be authorized to grant stipends of up to \$400 per person. The order of priority is (1) living and travel expenses, (2) the "differential, if there is any, between the intern's pay and his or her general financial need for the upcoming academic year, as determined by the committee.

President Galston plans an early fall letter soliciting further suggestions and specific offers of intern positions. Subsequent correspondence and administrative matters will be handled by an OAC subcommittee.



Cornell, Yale Favored By 1971 TASPers

As of June 15, information was available on college plans for 33 out of 40 of the 1971 group of Cornell Branch and Deep Springs TASPers. Once again Cornell and Yale have attracted the two largest groups of students, with those campuses accounting for 9 out of 16 of the '71 TASP girls. Of the remaining TASPers, 3 will be at Deep Springs, 3 in the midwest, 2 in the south, and the rest at campuses within the northeastern cluster.

Raphael Blumkin—*M.I.T.*

Aleta Bonini—*Yale*

Craig Brown—*University of Chicago*

Linda Cahn—*Princeton*

Nicholas Capozzoli—*Deep Springs*

Elizabeth Cookson—*Peabody Conservatory*

Russell Donnelly—*Cornell*

Javier Ergueta—*Harvard*

Jan Ewen—*Michigan State*

Mark Gardner—*Cornell*

Leonard Groopman—*Harvard*

Sheila Huddleston—*Yale*

Neal Herr—*Rice*

Warren Kraines—*Cornell*

Michael Langberg—*Northwestern*

Marilyn Laverty—*Cornell*

Carol Lee—*Yale*

David Leibowitz—*Yale*

Marilyn Migiel—*Cornell*

Anthony Moore—*Ithaca College*

Cheryl Nyland—*New College*

Sharon Oliver—*Cornell*

Jeffrey Rider—*Yale, Deep Springs*

Alan Sandals—*Haverford*

Beryl Schlossman—*Cornell*

David Schwarzkopf—*Harvard*

David Scobey—*Yale*

Philip Shaw—*Deep Springs*

Lieba Shell—*Yale*

Kathleen Sullivan—*Cornell*

Alice Taylor—*Bryn Mawr*

Sarah Unsworth—*Radcliffe*

Joseph Vaughan—*Dartmouth*

ADSTA President Gatje Sets Membership Goal At 300

When Bob Aird, Chet Dunn and Bill Kuder closed out the old Telluride Association Alumni over a year ago, they turned over a membership list of approximately 130 names of "loyal alumni." After an almost complete organizational year, we find that the Alumni of DS and TA have exactly 133 dues-paying members. Not, perhaps, exactly the same people, but it is obvious that about all we can claim in the change from one organization to its successor is that we held our ground.

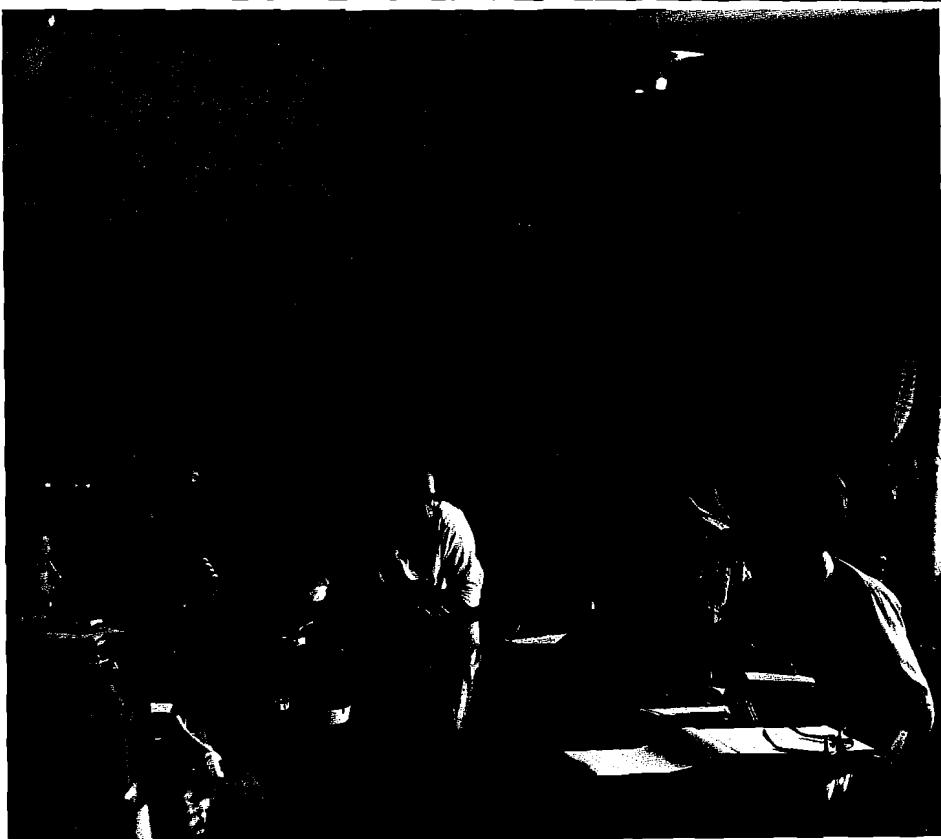
In terms of activities, it's about the same story. The areas with high alumni counts and a history of frequent meetings—San Francisco, Washington, and to some extent, New York and Boston—have followed their pattern this year. On the other hand, Chicago and Los Angeles have been largely unresponsive to our attempts to provide a focus to renewed Alumni contact and interest.

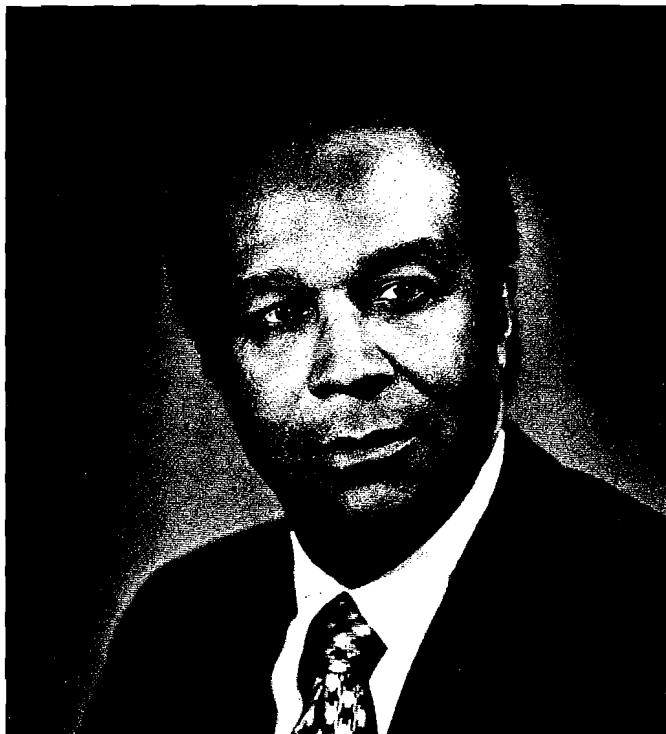
I choose to believe this record is not evidence of disinterest on the part of the alumni but inertia pure and simple. I have every confidence that, just as Deep Springs and the Association are once again beginning to think of their relationship to their Alumni, now that we are here, there will be renewed alumni interest in current Nunnian affairs as the message spreads.

In early fall, we will be mailing out dues notices to everyone reading this article—all 1,200 of you—our goal this year is a modest response of 300, one out of 4. It doesn't seem too much to expect, and I hope you will make a mental note now to respond in the affirmative.

This will be just the vote of confidence that your officers are at present sorely in need of and, particularly in Chicago, Los Angeles and in the unorganized country at large, will prove to us that renewed efforts to reach you with news, activities, and the possibility of participation will be worth the effort.

ADSTA Pres.—Robert F. Gatje





Samuel Pierce



Robert Sproull

Cornellians Choose Pierce and Sproull

Two Telluride alumni, *Robert L. Sproull*, TA38 and *Samuel R. Pierce*, CB47 were chosen this spring by the Cornell alumni body to fill two-five year terms as alumni trustees on the Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Sproull earned the B.A. at Cornell in 1940, and the Ph.D. in 1943. After three years' absence from Cornell, while he did microwave radar research and taught at Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, he returned as an assistant professor of physics, and continued on the faculty until 1968. In 1959 he was appointed director of the Cornell Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics. He helped organize and fund the Materials Science Center, which he directed from 1960 to 1963. In 1965 he was appointed vice president for academic affairs. He left Cornell in 1968 to become provost and subsequently president of the University of Rochester.

Sproull continues his Telluride service as a member of the Board of Trustees of Deep Springs. He is also on the General Motors Science Advisory Committee, and has held federal

government posts as director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, chairman of the Defense Science Board, and chairman of the Statutory Visiting Committee of the National Bureau of Standards.

Pierce was a Telluride Fellow while attending Cornell Law School, where he earned the law degree in 1949, after receiving the Cornell B.A. in 1947. He also holds the LL.M. from the N.Y.U. School of Law. After an interval of working with the U.S. Department of Labor, and as a judge of the Court of General Sessions in New York City, in 1961 he joined the firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes & Kheel. In 1970 he was appointed general counsel of the United States Treasury Department where he heads the 876 person Legal Division.

During his years in law practice, Pierce served on the board of directors of numerous organizations. At present, he is also a trustee of Mount Holyoke College, Hampton Institute, and the Institute of International Education, and serves as a member of the Visiting Committee for Behavioral Sciences of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

Pierce was in Ithaca during April of this year to deliver a public lecture on the government's Phase II price and wage policy at the Law School.

Washington ADSTA Picnics at Cremona

Members and friends of the Washington Chapter of the Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association and their families picnicked at Cremona Farm on Sunday, May 21. Cremona is known to Newsletter readers as Norton Dodge's 960-acre farm on the Patuxent River in Maryland, the prospective site of a summer program devoted to study of ecology.

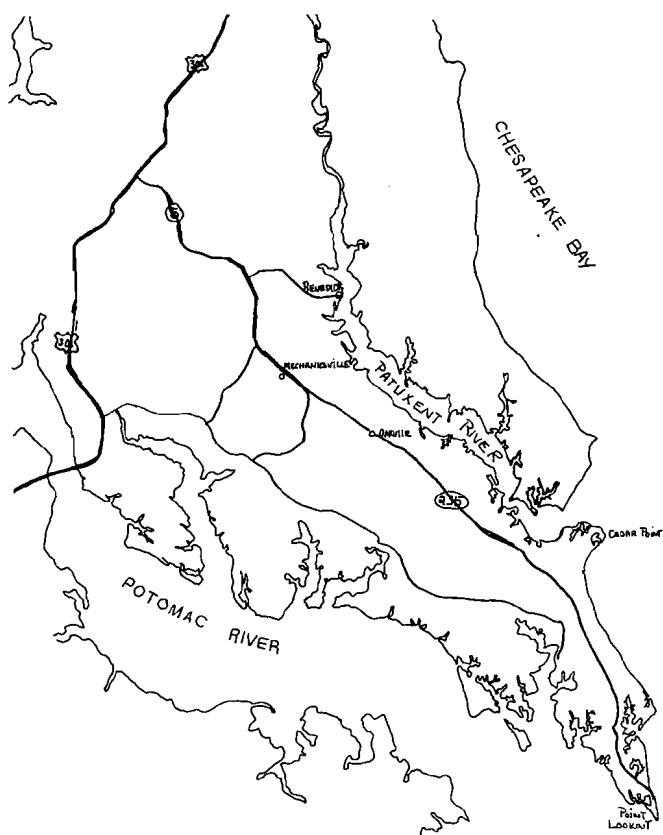
The skies were overcast, but this did not detract from the serenity and beauty of the surroundings and the conviviality of the company for those who ran the risk of rain. In addition to Norton those who attended (the plurals indicating wives in all cases and children in most) were the Bill Allens, the Pete MacDonalds, the George Slaviks, the John Edgertons, the Jack Burchards, the Ralph Comers, the Greg Votaws and Mrs. Wendell Williams.

... AUTHORS TAKE NOTE

The NEWSLETTER Editor can request review copies of your book. Please send a postcard with your name, book title, publisher's name and address to: Telluride, 217 West Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Maryland Estuarine Area Wins Approval As TASP Site

Ecology Program Could Be Operative By 1973



Map shows Southeastern Maryland area where TASP students will study effects of political and economic decisions. Cremona is located on the Patuxent River.

Thirty-two at Telluride For Cornell TASP



1972 TASPer Russell Hawkins finds a quiet place to study. Thirty-two students are attending the Cornell programs. TASP I, *The Art of Fiction*, is taught by Professors Daniel Schwartz and John D. Boyd. TASP II, *The United States' impact on the Third World* is taught by Professors Thomas McCormick and Harold Sims.

TOP FLIGHT DIRECTOR SOUGHT

Unusually qualified faculty

viewed as essential to success

Development of the Cremona Public Policy TASP (dubbed by one witling, "Swamp TASP") was approved after an extended debate that covered everything from library books to sexual pairing. A committee to be appointed by President Galston is charged with locating a director and developing final plans. With extraordinary luck the program could be operative by the summer of 1973.

Although ecological problems are to be the focus, the point of view from which students will be working is not biological but political, an orientation long traditional with Telluride. It is the biosphere as affected (one might say *afflicted*) by the human as an economic and political creature which is to be studied. This emphasis presents special problems, especially with regard to staffing. While there are many potential faculty who would be highly qualified as ecologists and many who would be exceptional political or economic analysts, there are few as yet who combine expertise in both fields. Political ecology is still a bipartite field, scarcely even interdisciplinary in the usual sense of that term. The very difficulty in finding a suitable faculty for Cremona is symptomatic of the need for such a program.

Availability of books has been seen as another major hurdle. A strong case was made for having the program at Cornell because of the extensive, readily accessible library facilities. Proponents of the Maryland location countered that it would be possible to gather a sufficient amount of material for the summer school at the site, and that several university libraries were within easy commuting distance. The argument over books was in fact an argument over two rather different programs. At Cornell there would be what one member characterized as a "more classic Telluride program," under the direction of professors and based upon the study of theoretical principles with some field observations. In contrast, Cremona students would operate *in media res*, having daily contact with the problem environment and frequent exchanges with government and private sector decision makers.

The vote by Convention to proceed with plans for Cremona TASP has in no way prejudiced the possibility of an ecology oriented TASP at Cornell. Negotiations with the University's Science, Technology and Society program are on a continuing basis.

A green light for the Patuxent River locality is at least partially the result of the enthusiastic energy already invested by Washington area ADSTA members. By Convention time there had not only been Norton Dodge's promise of the site itself, but much preliminary planning and investigation had also taken place. Alumni zeal has even resulted in a modest amount of spontaneous financial support. The advantages of enthusiasm are often measured by amazing achievements.

DEEP SPRINGS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The following officers were chosen in the May and July elections at Deep Springs:

President—Paul Patterson

Labor Commissioner—Mike Murphy

Trustee Representative—Paul Greenberg

Secretary—Mark Taylor

Treasurer—Jim Pearson

Joint New Funds

CONSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS

Harold Cole
L. R. J. Edwards
Richard E. Fuller
W. D. Johnston

1912-1930

Albert E. Arent
C. M. Ashley
Parker Bailey
Lee G. Davy
Chester W. Dunn
Harvey S. Gerry
Henry G. Hayes
Frank Lerrigo
George C. Lyon
Harvey C. Mansfield
James S. Mansfield
Eliot Marr
Abram Venable Martin
Raymond G. McKelvey
Estate of Frank Monaghan
Charles T. Nunn
Windsor Putnam
Morgan Sibbett
John B. Spring
Harry L. Thomsen
Henry V. Upholt
Simon Whitney
James R. Withrow, Jr.
Clarence H. Yarrow

1931-1940

Carl G. Allen
Robert G. Bear
Frederick H. Bullen
John H. Burchard
Duane Carnes
Vincent W. Cochrane
John S. deBeers
Thomas E. Fairchild
Ward H. Goodenough
Robert M. Gorrell
Joel B. Hayden
Earle B. Henley, Jr.
Robert G. Jackson
Bruce F. Johnston
Austin Kiplinger
Teh-Chang Koo
Bruce C. Netschert
Earl W. Ohlinger
Erik K. Reed
Robert D. Richtmyer
Edwin C. Rust

Robert M. Rust
George B. Sabine
Edwin Paul Swatek
Paul H. Todd
Robert H. West

1941-1950

C. Murray Adams
John U. Anderson, Jr.
Ragnar L. Arnesen
Frederick Balderston
Bruce Barkley
Robert Bull
Mark W. Cannon
Michael Cohen
David C. Cole
Barber B. Conable
Robert F. Gatje
Lindsey Grant
Stephen N. Hay
Frederic T. Kirkham, Jr.
Melvin L. Kohn
Franklin J. Lesh
Gerhard Loewenberg
Julian F. MacDonald
Leigh N. Ortenburger
Thomas R. Palfrey, Jr.
Erik M. Pell
Robert H. Peters
Steven J. Phillips
Roy Pierce
Jules Riskin
Roderick Robertson
Jacob Sheinkman
Juraj L. J. Slavik
Arden K. Smith
Paul C. Szasz
Lee M. Talbot
James B. Tucker
Bernard von Falkenhausen
Albert N. Votaw
Gregory B. Votaw
Morton R. Weinstein
David Werdegar
Edwin Wesely
Wendell Williams

1951-1960

Franklin Ahimaz
John W. Ames
Bruce R. Bailey
Jonathan Black
James E. Bostwick
Christopher Breiseth

Noel David Burleson
Charles Christenson
Frederick V. Coville
Philip C. Craven
Robert H. Dann
Gordon Davidson
Michael Davidson
Raymond H. Diggle
Richard Dolen
Sam Dugan
Humphrey J. Fisher
Marc Fishzohn
Robert Fortuine
David A. Hodges
David B. Hoople
John Lindenbaum
Seymour Mauskopf
John E. Mawby
Herbert Meltzer
Thomas Nagel
James P. Naismith
Don O. Noel, Jr.
Daniel Panshin
Vernon D. Penner, Jr.
Stephen Rabin
Donald J. Reis
Roger W. Seiler
William M. Singer
Lee H. Tonner
S. David Webb
James Wepsic

1961-1971

Michael Ames
Donald W. Attwood
Victor Baras
Christopher J. Bruell
W. McIntyre Burnham
Donald Cranz
James C. Dean
Robert C. Gay
Paul Greenberg
James H. Hedlund
John A. Hoskins
Ernest Isenstadt
Brian A. Kennedy
John Landahl
Arthur Melzer
Stephen F. Noll
Abram N. Shulsky
Martin S. Sitte
Gayatri Spivak
Nathan S. Tarlov
Charles B. Thomas
Paul D. Wolfowitz

Drive Contributors

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Thomas W. Beale '66
Mark Bennett '69
Christine E. Bishop '63
Robert S. Blanc '60
Michael D. Blechman '57
Wayne Cochran '69
Sam Cohen '63
Michael J. Cosgrove '59
John Mark Crawford '69
Charles Creesy '60
Kathleen A. Frankovic '63
John T. Gathright '68
Catherine Goldwater '66
George Griffeth, Jr. '68
John Gussman '69
John Hall '66

John Godfrey Hartnett '68
John B. Haviland '62
Leon Jacobson '59
James P. Keogh '66
W. Carleton Kinney, Jr. '46
Gary Kopff '62
Gregory Loken '69
John M. Ludden '57
Patricia Ann Madsen '66
Jean Ann Martin '65
John W. McCarter '55
J. C. Nickens '66
David Nierenberg '70
Deborah Orin '63
Jeanette Reiter '63
Daniel A. Rogers '69
Mark I. Silberblatt '64

Duane A. Siler '66
Gerald R. Smith '61
Michael G. Southwell '55
Thomas A. Timberg '59
Brenda J. Turnbull '67
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Larry Weiser '69
Edward N. Wilson '58
David Wohlberg '70

FRIENDS

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Walter Cerf
Willis Doney
Peter Geach
Charlton Hinman
Harold W. Sanders

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1911-1930
Robert B. Aird
Cabot Coville
Hugh W. Davy
Lee G. Davy
Chester W. Dunn
Thomas E. Fairchild
William C. Layton
Harvey C. Mansfield
Charles H. Schaaff
James R. Withrow

Don J. Novelli
Donald R. Pederson
Roderick Robertson
Donald E. Walker
Morton R. Weinstein
Allen S. Whiting

1959-1960
Donald W. Attwood
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Frederick V. Coville
Philip Craven
Ralph Kleps
William H. Lambdin
David R. Pace
Roger Seiler
Abram N. Shulsky

1961-1971
B. Michael Cravey
Christopher W. Gossett
Paul Greenberg
Peter L. Guth
Alan D. Kaufman
Glen D. Kaufman
Jeffrey E. Klahn
William F. Mack
Kenneth A. Odell
J. William Pezick
Daniel Pritchett
Eric J. Schneidewind
Donald C. Shaw
Eric V. Swanson
Condit Van Arsdall

1931-1940
Ward J. Fellows
Robert B. Henderson
Frederic S. Laise
Richard N. Lewis
James R. Olin
Harry C. Scott
Robert L. Sproull
Edwin P. Swatek
Francis L. Tetreault
Edmund Zalinski

FRIENDS OF DEEP SPRING

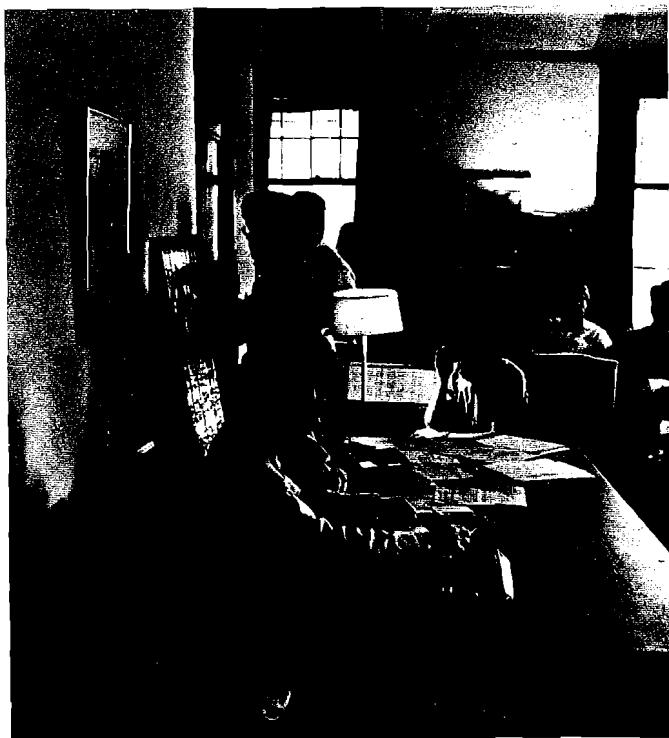
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INA Foundation (matching gift of Edmund Salinski)
Johnson and Johnson (matching gift of Franklin J. Lesh)
Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Company (matching gift of Charles Schaaff)

National Merit Scholarship

Stauffer Chemical Company (matching gift of Richard N. Lewis)
Sybron Corporation (matching gift of Edmund Zalinski)
The Xerox Fund (matching gift of Don J. Novelli)



Above: Galston, Rabkin, Blair, Dean, Dawidoff, MacLeod, Melzer, Hammer, Bauman

Below: Gold, Sestanovich, Wolfowitz, Cohen



TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

Published four times a year in Ithaca, N. Y.

Editors

LEGRACE BENSON
LOUISE HERTZ

Deep Springs Correspondent: BRUCE HAMILTON

The editors welcome letters, comments and suggestions from readers. Please address correspondence to

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Photographs: Andrew Herkovic, Frank Fukuyama, Cornell Office of Public Information

New Funds Giving Up 5% Drive Nets \$57,461.39

New Funds Chairman James Dean claims the annual drive has "reached a plateau" of response to the present method of four mass mailings. This contact nets a little over \$20,000 from about 200 contributors, an average gift of \$100. Although the total new funds to be distributed came to \$57,461.39, nearly \$33,000 of this sum was from one bequest, the Frank Monaghan Fund. Last year's drive received \$25,580.24 of which \$6,000 was from the disbanding Telluride Alumni Association. The total percentage rise of individual donations was nearly twelve percent, or approximately 5% when the 6% inflation figure is deducted. It is on the basis of these figures that Dean postulates the plateau.

"I think we could raise significantly more money," he reported to Convention, "if we combined a good reason for giving with a more personal approach to the alumni. . . One way to view the process is to realize that all we need are twenty alumni donating one thousand dollars each to duplicate this year's mass mailing campaign."

Dean pointed out that he was not suggesting a "Great New Funds Campaign" without preliminary discussions concerning the purposes for which the money would be sought. "However," he stated, "I believe that any campaign for significantly more funds will necessarily involve the alumni in the Association's decision making. If the present membership regards the alumni only as a financial resource, then any plans for the massive new funds drives are unrealistic."

William Pezick, Administrator of the Funds Planning Committee for Deep Springs reported alumni contributions of \$16,707, a capital funds of \$3,800 and other donations to bring the total to \$22,198.

Cooks Split, Branchmembers Do KP



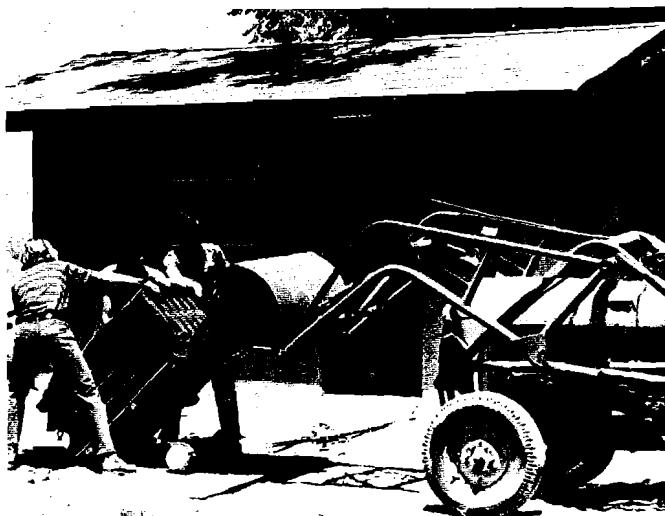
Bringing the best of Southern cooking to TASP, Branchmember Diane Carter is head chef for the summer.

Change in Weather, New Students, Invigorate College

BRUCE HAMILTON (DS71)

The annual infusion of new blood into the Deep Springs Student Body has meant especially hard work for the five older students staying for the summer. But the general enthusiasm and dedication of the eight TASPs and ten first-year men promises to make the summer successful in many respects. The level of intellectual awareness and discussion seems at least equal to that of past years. Perhaps related to the TASPs seminar theme of "The Idea of Community," there have been significant discussions outside of classes raising questions both about the larger society, which Deep Springers can all too easily ignore, and about the Deep Springs community itself, which all too often is unquestioningly accepted as *fait accompli*.

The dry spell which Bill Sullivan wrote about in the last *Newsletter* was decisively broken by a couple of inches of rain spread over a couple of weeks in late May and early June. The thunderstorms struck with such violence that ranch power was wholly or partly off several times, and the failure of the domestic well pump necessitated a switch to ditch water.



The new boiler for the new boiler shed

As ever, the labor program presents worthy challenges on all fronts. Shortly after their arrival, almost all the new students took part at one time or another in the traditional bale bucking, with recent repairs on the baler guaranteeing full eighty-pound bales to load onto a flatbed and then onto a haystack. The Boardinghouse boiler, which has been ready to cave in for several years, is being replaced by two new boilers located in a shed which has been built by Wallace W. "Mickey" Rooney (who last fall directed construction of the library addition), with student aid. And a new built-in sprinkler system is to be put in around Dr. Mawby's house. We can only continue to move forward, in the hope that some person(s) or institution(s) unknown at present will move to relieve our financial plight.

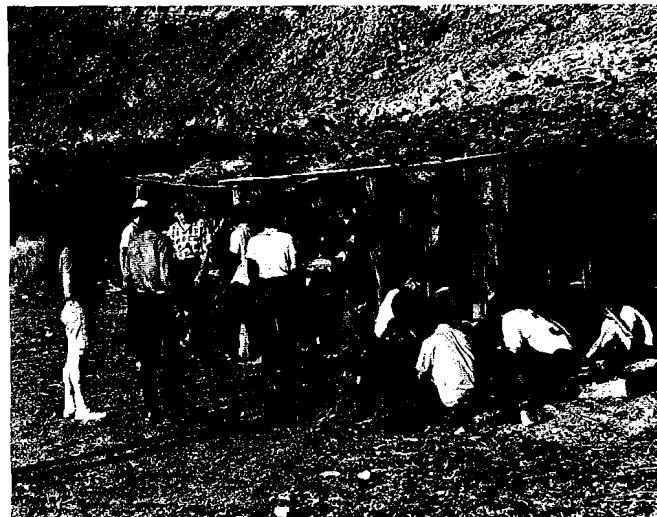
The rest of the summer will continue at twice the pace of the regular school year, which itself always presents us with two or three times as much to do as can be accomplished. Special activities will include a series of trips in Deep Springs Valley and to Eureka Valley, the White Mountains, and the Sierras.

The first fall term will present special offerings in music and anthropology, as well as the usual challenges in English composition, literature, and languages.



Paul Greenberg, Dan Brookoff, and Phil Davies pouring a concrete irrigation dam.

This article comes across in the customary style of a review of work, academics, climate, etc. I find it difficult to relate the sweeping changes of atmosphere which we all feel in different ways. These changes are especially characteristic here with the summer entry of a new class, yet they occur from day to day and season to season even in a constant student body. Such are best expressed through personal contacts, which I encourage all of you to develop and retain with our Community-Institution. The upcoming presence of



A Sunday evening picnic at the lake

Messrs. Boyd, Clark, Patterson, and Vleck at Cornell Branch should do much toward effecting a synthesis of the different sorts of realities which govern at Deep Springs and at Cornell Branch. We all have a long way to go if we intend to achieve the full awareness of ourselves, our comrades, our institutions, and our society, which is prerequisite of pragmatic idealism.

IN THE NEWS:

Benson on McGovern Budget; vanden Heuvel on Prison Crisis; Wesely on Riot Watchers

Robert Benson's (TASP59) analysis of McGovern's defense program appears in the 8 July issue of *The New Republic*. In "Is Sufficient Enough?" he characterizes Secretary of Defense Laird's attack on McGovern's "white flag budget" as "highly emotional, rather than rigorously analytical." Rebutting the attack, Benson picks out five themes from McGovern's report, "Toward a More Secure America: An Alternative Defense Posture."

"Sufficiency ought to be the criterion in determining the size and configuration of the strategic deterrent force.

The US should maintain only those forces which realistically can contribute to desirable and achievable US international objectives.

We should buy only what weapons and other hardware we demonstrably need . . .

New procurement should be oriented toward simple, reliable weapons . . .

Our entire force structure must be made leaner and tougher . . ."

"Altogether," Benson concludes, "I calculate that McGovern's price tag of \$54.8 billion on his program is within one billion dollars of being accurate. McGovern's proposals could be implemented with a 1975 outlay of around 55 billion. And it would still be an imposing military force."

William vanden Heuvel, TA48, has sent the Association a copy of *Crisis in the Prisons*, the 1971 Annual Report of the New York City Board of Corrections. This recently reactivated supervisory group, of which vanden Heuvel is chairman, reports some significant programs, studies, and recommendations for ameliorating prison problems. Among its successes was a program which increased the medical personnel at the city prisons, and broadened the methadone treatment program for addicts held in the city's detention facilities. Another program established discussion groups between correctional officers and the Board, and has led to improvements in the training and morale of the officers. Other programs have increased community contacts for the prison population: one pilot project has brought in volunteer clergymen, lawyers, and social workers to consult with prisoners, especially the Spanish speaking ones. Prison food, libraries, and entertainment have been improved, and legal assistance has been provided for two prisoners to prevent their unjust extradition.

The most significant reforms, however, require action at the state level. Overcrowding, according to the report, "is the single greatest crisis in the City's prison system." In an effort to provide some immediate relief, the Board has taken legal action to reopen State facilities for the treatment of addicts, closed by the State as a short-sighted economy gesture. The more adequate solution to the overcrowding problem lies in the implementation of the Limited Detention Rule, whereby prisoners would be held for no longer than 90 days unless the State showed its readiness to go to trial within six months. The Board has repeatedly urged implementation of this Rule, both to relieve overcrowding (without the Rule, 70% of the City's prison population is made up of prisoners awaiting the resolution of charges), and to try to keep alive the Constitutional guarantee of presumption of innocence.

Other studies, recommendations, and legislative proposals generated by the Board and described in its Report deal with methods of improving the reformatories, to make them "ef-

fective instruments of rehabilitation," and with plans for making the bail system more equitable.

A 6 May *New York Times* article assessing the value of the Special Committee on Demonstration Observation of the Association of the Bar of New York carries the byline of Edwin J. Wesely (DS45). The author claims the program has been "a sparkling success" and attributes this to the genuine objectivity of the men and women who observed and reported. The initial hostility with which both demonstrators and police viewed the program has changed to an attitude of respect. Wesely stresses that "while all the observers do is to see and report, their mere presence tends to keep demonstrations cool and nonviolent."

The observers have had access to precinct houses and have marched with both police and demonstrators in parades and rallies. The resulting reports to the Mayor and the Police Commissioner show that "the amount of inappropriate activity on the part of police officers is small and that violent activity by demonstrators is rare."

Louise Hertz Named Alumni Coordinator



Mrs. Louise Hertz, l. discusses upcoming Alumni Weekend with LeGrace Benson

Mrs. Louise Hertz has been appointed Alumni Co-ordinator and *Newsletter* Editor, succeeding LeGrace Benson. Mrs. Hertz is the wife of Professor Neil Hertz, a TASP faculty member on several occasions. A graduate of Wellesley and the MAT program at Radcliff-Harvard, she is developing an anthology of primary source readings in American History adapted for upper level elementary school children. Mrs. Hertz has been co-editor for this issue, and will take over the full responsibilities for the *Newsletter* and alumni affairs coordination in mid-August.

CONDOLENCE

The alumni, friends and staff of Deep Springs and Telluride wish to express deepest sympathy to *Executive Secretary Bea MacLeod* on the death of her husband, Professor Emeritus Robert MacLeod.

Deep Springs Honorary Trustee Harold W. Sanders on the death of his wife, Edna Clara Sanders.

News from Alumni and Friends of Telluride

Deep Springs Faculty member, JOSEPH BALACHOWSKI has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

BARBER B. CONABLE, JR. (TA47) Congressman from New York's 37th District, announces in his report to constituents a bill "to define in percentage terms (20%) what proportion of a tax-exempt's budget is 'substantial.'" The bill seeks to clarify the now ambiguous directives which allow the IRS to rule, for example, that a timber cutting company can deduct lobbying expenses while ecology and conservation groups lose tax-exempt status if they lobby against the cutting.

TOM DARTER (TA69) has been appointed to the faculty of the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University.

GORDON DAVIDSON (TA53) has been named to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's Advisory Panel of Performing Artists.

ALEX GOLD (TA64) will be an Assistant Professor in the Department of English at Boston University beginning September.

From England, DAVID GOLDEY (TA55) writes that he was wed 2 July 1971 to Oxford graduate Patricia Laverty, an anthropologist. Goldey is at work on a book concerned with the French Events of 1968.

Photographs by ARNOLD HENDERSON (TA58), studies of the nude, have been on exhibit at Discovery Gallery, 319 E. 44th St., New York City.

Rector of Lincoln College WALTER OAKESHOTT will retire in September. He expects to spend several months in the United States during the next year.

From former Newsletter Editor, CONNIE PARRISH we hear: "About a month ago I went to, of all things, a Telluride-Deep Springs picnic in Tilden Park in Berkeley. Finally saw all

those people whom I only knew by name, like CHET DUNN, DAVE HODGES, DOUG VON QUALEN, ALAN KAUFMAN and many others were there." Connie heard of the event from HUGH NASH (TA46) who, like Connie is with the San Francisco offices of Friends of the Earth.

JEREMY RABKIN (TA71) won the \$150 first prize in Cornell's Barnes Shakespeare Essay Competition. Jeremy, a history major, will "rusticate" at the University of Toronto next year.

Random House, Inc. has named MARK SEXTON (DS48) as Director of the College Department. He is a Division Vice President and earlier served as Marketing Director and Associate Director of the College Department.

ABE SHULSKY (TA 61) will begin duties as Assistant Professor in the Department of Politics of Catholic University of America in September.

"I have recently moved to East Hills, N. Y. and opened an additional office for the practice of psychiatry at 11 Flamingo Rd.," writes JERALD STEISEL (CBG). "I am on the faculty of the Division of Psychoanalytic Education of the Downstate College of Medicine of SUNY and active in the Psychosomatic Study Group of Psychoanalytic Association of New York.

CAROL WILLIAMS (CB71) has been selected as a member of the University Lectures Committee. She thus keeps a seat for Telluride, held this past year by Branchmember YARDENA MANSOOR.

Lincoln Exchange Scholar ('62) JOHN TORODE is labor writer for the *Manchester Guardian*.

WENDY ZOMPARELLI (TASP66) is singing, dancing and acting this summer with the Ha'Penny Players at the Major's Inn in Gilbertsville, N. Y.

All Your News That Fits We'll Print

Your friends and TA Associates are interested in what has become of you. Write us about your recent travels and adventures, honors and awards, books or papers published, promotions or job changes, marriages, births and address changes for Newsletter publication.

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Tarcov, Kristensen, Ehrlich, Joseph Schwartz,
Carter, Sitte, Shulsky, Sestanovich, Dean, Gold,
Blair III, Blair, Johnston, Mansoor, Read, Rabkin,
Reid, L. Blair, Ycas, Hammer, Fukuyama, Pinn,
Mylroie, Lockwood, Clark, Marshall, Dawidoff,
Epstein, Herkovic, Higuera, Dolliver, Cottam,
Baumann, Greenburg, E. Sedgwick, H. Sedgwick,
D. Orwin, Patterson, Cohen

not in photograph

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