

# Telluride Newsletter

1973 March Volume 60, Number 3

## '73 TAWP Launches Spring Term

by Marilyn Migiel, CB72

The second annual Telluride Association Winter Program, held during the week of January 15th, was a seminar on Dante's *Divine Comedy* led by Professor John Freccero of Yale University. Despite the variety of academic backgrounds among Housemembers, the general unfamiliarity even of the literature majors with Dante's text, the short time available to read so long and difficult a poem, and the late arrival of the text in the desired translation, the House seems generally of the opinion that the program was a great success.

The seminar met for five hours in double sessions which spanned the lunch hour. Morning meetings were lectures by Professor Freccero, with occasional discussion; afternoon sessions were less formal, and devoted to answering questions, resolving uncertainties, and gathering general outside information. Selected cantos had been assigned as minimum reading, and Housemembers in general kept up with the assignment, many reading the entire text. Considerable excitement about the poetry developed during the week, and discussions were often lively, both in and out of the seminar room.

Professor Freccero began the week with an overview of the *Divine Comedy*, and defined his goal as the study of poetical representation in text. His emphasis was on the *Purgatorio* and the *Paradiso*, in part because, were we to study Dante later, we would probably find that comparatively little time was given to those canticae. He went on to discuss the place of poetry in the progression, i.e. the *Divine Comedy* as a search for poetry without words. Three categories of vision were defined: (1) the *Inferno* as vision through the senses, a concrete form where poetry must mask itself; (2) the *Purgatorio* as private vision, the phantasmagoric, or "poetry about poetry"; (3) the *Paradiso* as intellectual vision, "a confession of inadequacy before the possibility of pure poetry," because language points beyond itself.

continued on page four

Richard Martin, Professor Freccero, Beryl Schlossman



## Internship Program Gets Off the Ground, if Slowly

Response to internship query letters sent out by TA President William Galston and Executive Secretary Beatrice MacLeod has not been overwhelming, but enough promising possibilities have developed for the effort to be judged a success.

The following TA alumni sent in job descriptions:

—From Frederick Laise, TA35, Vice President, American International Red Cross: a community service position, with the locality and specific work to be determined in view of the Red Cross's needs and the specific talents of the intern.

—From Herb Meltzer, TA58, Associate Professor of Psychiatry, University of Chicago: a laboratory assistantship for someone trained in chemistry, biology, or biopsychology, to assist in research on chemical means of diagnosing psychosis and underlying neurogenic abnormalities.

—From Gerrard Pook, TA47, associate of Holabird & Root: an internship for an architecture/planning student.

—From Bruce Netschert, TA38, Vice President, National Economic Research Associates, Inc.: a research position involving preparation and checking of statistical tables, doing bibliographical work in libraries, and perhaps running statistical calculations on a time sharing computer.

—From Mark Cannon, DS44, Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court: a possible internship doing background research and drafting background materials for the Chief Justice's State of the Judiciary address to the American Bar Association, for other speeches, and for written materials other than Court opinions on which the Chief Justice might be working.

—Finally, from John McCarter, a promise to raise the question of a Telluride internship with his successor in the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, in the hope that "they will share my enthusiasm for the involvement of someone from Telluride in State government in Illinois."

Inquiries about the internship in the Chief Justice's office continued on page five

Housemembers Boyd, Lockwood, Marshall, Higuera, Mylroie



# George Rinehart, 1936-1972

George Rinehart was killed, outright, at the age of 36 in an automobile accident in Ithaca on 2 November. No one else was seriously injured in the accident, and his family was not in the car. George was a Deep Springs Alumnus, a member of the Cornell Branch, and—from 1956 to 1969, a member of the Association, and its Vice-President in 1963 and 1964.

All of us who knew him at Deep Springs, or in the Branch, or thru the Association will have many memories of his un-failing kindness, his good humor, and his uncommon good sense. We will remember happy times in his company, and we will hear his laughter—cackling, perhaps, but cheerful cackling—when we see the photograph here. Most of us do not realize, however, how important George was to so many people. His family, his professional colleagues and students, friends involved with him in his political work—all are members of the large fellowship of those whose lives he enriched.

George leaves his wife of fourteen years, Julie Roberts Rinehart, and three children: Matthew, Susannah, and Lucy. His brother and one sister live in Africa; another sister and his step-mother still live near Washington, D.C., where George grew up.

George did graduate work in mathematics at Ohio State University and the University of California at Berkeley, where he finished his doctorate in 1962. After a year as a post-doctoral fellow, he came back to Cornell as Assistant Professor of Mathematics in 1963. In 1969 he became Associate Professor and Associate Chairman of the Mathematics Department, a new position, but one he made “an indispensable part of the day-to-day operation of the Department,” as a committee of his colleagues wrote after his death, to the Dean of the Faculty. He was particularly concerned with undergraduates and their education, and it was typical of George that his efforts were not only institutional but personal. It was not easy to drop by his office to see him, as I can attest: the hall in front of his office usually held a line of students waiting to see him, but the length of the line did not seem to discourage newcomers.

George's field of research and publication in mathematics was categorical and homologic algebra. His reputation was international: his work “has been the starting point of several mathematical investigations by others. This led to invitations to visit other universities, and he and his family spent the year 1968-69 at the Université de Strasbourg, and the Spring semester of 1971 at Queen Mary College of the University of London. He was also an invited participant at international scientific conferences in England and Germany.” (Again, I quote his colleagues.)

## TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

The *Telluride Newsletter* is published four times a year in Ithaca, New York.

Editors

Louise Hertz  
Marilyn Migiel  
David Marshall

The editors welcome letters, comments, and suggestions from readers. Please address correspondence to Louise Hertz, Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York, 14850.

Photographs: page 1, Francis Fukuyama; page 2, courtesy Julie Rinehart; pages 3 and 12, Bruce Hamilton; pages 4 and 10, John Kristensen; page 5, courtesy Norton Dodge; page 6, courtesy Barber Conable, Paul Todd, Harvey Mansfield; page 8, courtesy Bob Gatje.



George was an early opponent of the Vietnam War, and worked with campus anti-war groups. He became active in politics as a member of the Liberal Party. He was a perennial member of the County Executive Board of the Party, and for the 1970-72 term he was a member of the State Committee of the Liberal Party, and Vice-Chairman of the Tompkins County Liberal Party.

His interest in politics was not limited to large or to easy issues. He conscientiously schooled himself in the intricacies of local politics. When the Liberals needed a candidate for Mayor of Ithaca in 1971, George accepted, secure in the knowledge that it would be impossible for him to win. (One opponent was the Branch's cook emeritus, Sunny Dae; both Nunnian candidates withdrew in favor of the Democratic candidate, who then won by 7 votes.

George's services to the Association were neverending. He was a Custodian, and a President of the Corporation (whose Books, it is said, he Understood, aided no doubt by many a recondite Algebra). Whenever the Association needed an ambassador to the Dean or to a University committee, the choice was obvious. He was also very helpful to many of us individually, and always ready for a walk around the Quad—whatever the required radius. George's principal vice was bridge, a failing shared by Julie. Their energetic search for a fourth has had its mark on his Nunnian acquaintances.

The clarity of mind and concern which George brought to the Association, and his refusal to be diverted by faction or egotism, were intrinsic qualities, known to everyone who worked with him in any endeavor. —Philip Blair

*George took such delight in stories and anecdotes about his friends, and told them so well, that it would be right to remember him by collecting together peoples' anecdotes about George. I would appreciate hearing from his friends; write to me at 217 West Ave.* —P.B.

# Deep Springs Shivers through Blizzard of '73

by Jeff Rider, DS72

*One must have a mind of winter  
And have been cold a long time*

Winter has come to Deep Springs with all its cold weather, beauty, and destruction. The snow started in the early morning hours of Thursday, January eighteenth, and didn't stop until fourteen hours and sixteen inches later. It has stayed ever since, and the temperature has been as low as  $-10^{\circ}$ . The precipitation is greatly appreciated, and promises to end a series of rather dry summers, but the snow and cold had other, less happy, effects. The phone lines were out of commission for ten days, and the ranch intercom for two weeks. The snow also cracked or broke many limbs about the ranch



and sent a small brigade of students under the auspices of general labor scurrying into the trees with axes and saws for surgical operations.

The cows had just started calving when the snow came and the cold spell began, and we have lost two calves due to the elements and maternal negligence. The snow also covered all the feed at the lake, where the cattle are presently residing, necessitating a merry truck-trip through the snow each day, with bales for the cows of the finest hay. While on the subject of cattle: we recently acquired a jersey bull, who will be used to breed the dairy cows and heifers. We sold last year's calves this fall; they were of a record average weight and went for good prices. We lost a bull on the mountain this summer and found him (to our surprise) at the lake this fall, so Deep Springs is as full of bull as ever.

The labor program has dealt handily with the handicaps the snow and cold have produced, and things are going normally and well, if only in certain, well trodden, paths. The major achievements of the labor program this fall and winter have been the installation of two new boilers in the new boiler shed, which are hard at work warming the hearts and hearths of Deep Springs, the re-planting of one of our alfalfa fields, the installation of two sound-booths in the library for the use of students in language courses, and the refurbishing of the boarding house; much of the antique wiring and plumbing has been replaced, and Mr. Rooney, our resident carpenter, plasterer, and yeah-I'll-do-it-man, has re-done and plastered several rooms of the boarding house basement as well as building and plastering the new boiler shed behind the boarding house; the dining room was also re-painted, and the floor, which was waxing yellow, cleaned and polished. Other than that the usual necessities of operations and maintenance have kept everyone busy, with our ranch manager, Mr. Holloway, bearing much of the

burden and deserving much of the credit. We also recently hired Tracy Hudson as our mechanic, and he is doing an excellent job of putting the pieces of our trucks and machines back together.

The student body started out the year with 21 members, but lost two in mid-November (one on a leave-of-absence until February) and Mike Quinn and Paul Greenberg terminated their two-and-a-half year careers at Deep Springs in December, taking with them their experience, talent, and leadership. The student body now consists of 17 future leaders and derelicts.

Dr. Reid left us in October on a grant from the Foundation for the Advancement of the Humanities. He will return next summer. Mr. Robert Weston has stepped into the breach to direct the English and Public Speaking programs. He has offered such courses as an Introduction to World Literature; Poetry: the lyric voice; and Faulkner's Novels, and will offer courses in Shakespeare and writing next term. Mrs. JoAnn Smith taught an intensive course in music history, theory, and appreciation this fall, as well as a course on the music of Bach. Mr. Don Attwood also taught this fall, offering courses in Indian religion and anthropology. Our present fifth faculty member is Mr. Frank Tikalsky, who is teaching several courses in psychology. Messrs Dell, Balachowski, and Mawby are offering courses in mathematics, languages, and physical sciences, respectively.

The Public Speaking program has gone through some experimental changes since October (the present theme being autobiographies). The program for next term will consist of a production of *The Tempest*. A student produced his own play this fall, and a production of *Zoo Story* is scheduled soon. Several movies have done the rounds, including *The Scarlet Letter*, *Of Mice and Men*, and *The 3:10 to Yuma*. Several more movies are scheduled.

The re-invitations and applications committees are hard at work, developing the lists of those to be invited and re-invited to Deep Springs next year. Elections were recently held and the new officers are: Marty Quigley, President; Nick Cappozzoli, Secretary; Bob Buchsbaum, Treasurer; Phil Shaw, Labor Commissioner; Mike Perez, Representative to the Board of Trustees. Marty Quigley, Dave Pederson, and Bruce Hamilton were elected to the re-invitations committee, and Dave Pederson, Jeff Rider, and Jim Pearson were elected to the applications committee. Mr. Holloway appointed Dave Pederson to be cowboy for the upcoming year.

*"Jamie," the new Charolais-Holstein heifer*



# Gilbert and Sullivan Invade Association Office

TA's Executive Secretary Beatrice MacLeod is giving herself a refresher course in directing musical theatre by taking on the Cornell Savoyards' spring production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida," to be performed March 9-11 at the Alice Statler Auditorium.

Although Mrs. MacLeod's directing repertoire includes Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," she reports finding a lot to re-learn. Her last production was Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde," performed at Sage Chapel early in the '60's. Before that, however, she was steadily involved in theatre work. While a student at the Yale Drama School she established one of the early summer theatres, the Chase Barn Playhouse in Whitefield, New Hampshire, where she directed for eight summers. As teacher and director at Swarthmore and later at Ithaca College, she handled both musical and non-musical production. Some Telluride friends (including CBTA guest Brian Meeson) will remember the Green Room Circle, an Ithaca summer theatre project in which she was involved. Shortly after coming to Telluride in 1959, she took on the job of drama critic for the *Ithaca Journal*.

"Princess Ida," one of the least performed of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, is perhaps musically the most complex and operatic. Martyn Green, the great D'Oyly Carte comedian, says it is his favorite score. The theme of the piece is Women's Liberation, giving it some appeal to the contemporary audience, although the notion is pretty well debunked by the end of the operetta.

The plot, roughly, is this: Princess Ida is betrothed to Prince Hilarion, by their parents, when she is 1 and he is 2. At age 22, he decides it's time to claim his bride, but discovers that she has retreated to a country estate to establish a women's university, dedicated to Minerva and highly discriminatory against men. After some appropriate nonsense, with the prince and his friends disguised as women, and a battle on the playing fields to decide the damsels' fate, everything works out as it should: that is, Ida's friends cop out and leave her with nothing to do but accept Hilarion, who she has decided isn't so bad after all.

Mrs. MacLeod has found the Gilbert and Sullivan buff to



Mrs. MacLeod confers with her musical director

be a die-hard conservative of the traditional production, but the authors themselves have left her room to improvise. The setting is roughly medieval, and most of the characters have medieval names, but anachronisms abound, leaving the director free to invent appropriate ones of her own. Thus the ultimate battle of the sexes can be staged as an athletic contest rather than a medieval tourney, and the women viewed in the tradition of the suffragette rather than the amazon. But Mrs. MacLeod finds that the challenge to a director of such a production is in molding a group of enthusiastic but often spottily trained amateurs into performers who can carry the dramatic as well as musical weight of the operetta. After her long vacation from directing, she finds it an exciting challenge.

TAWP (cont.)

## and Other Musical Episodes . . .

Beethoven is the only composer without a Telluride past whose music will be performed by the Cornell Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorus in Ithaca on April 12, at Carnegie Hall on April 14, and at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on April 15. In addition to the Beethoven *Mass in C Major*, the concert will include "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc (Faculty Guest, 1960), and "Apotheosis" by Karel Husa (Resident Faculty Guest, 1960-61), a piece he is writing for this concert. Housemembers Yarden Mansoor and Marilyn Migiel will sing in the chorus. Friends in the Ithaca, New York City, and Washington areas are invited to attend the performance.

With some help from the Cornell Music Department, Telluride House played host on February 1 to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra after a Bailey Hall concert. About half the orchestra members attended, including the conductor of the evening, Erich Kunzel, and the soloist Dino Ciani, who had performed Beethoven's first piano concerto. (Other pieces on the program were a Rossini overture, a Barber Adagio for Strings, and Stravinsky's "Firebird.") Karel Husa and the Faculty Committee on Music relieved Housemembers of some of the anxieties of entertaining so distinguished a group. Some well-timed coldcuts and coffee and skillfully appropriated personals beer did the rest.

Much of the discussion centered in the actual language, the relationship of words to things, and a search for that toward which the relationship pointed.

A close reading of several cantos proved helpful to discussing the entire poem. The passages selected were those of Paolo and Francesca and of Ugolino in the *Inferno*; that of Statius in the *Purgatorio*, and Canto III of the *Paradiso*. Canto III (Dante's view of the heavens and Piccarda Donati's statement on Divine Will) was particularly interesting; Professor Freccero took up the phrase "the white pearl on a white forehead" from line 14 and related it to the *Paradiso* as a whole, saying that Dante's vision is defined by a shadow, *i.e.* his poetry.

It seems certain to those of us who participated in this seminar that, should the time come for agonized reappraisals of the Winter Program idea, the 1973 session will stand as a model of the Program's potential. This year even the weather was working for us; one of the January thaws arrived that week, bringing a succession of warm, sunny days that put everyone but the skiers in a good mood, and even made possible some exercise on the volleyball court. But mainly we feel extremely fortunate to have persuaded so interesting a teacher as Professor Freccero to lead the seminar. Since he had been at Cornell from 1964 to 1969 as a Professor of Romance Studies, we can't take all the credit for bringing him back, but are gratified that circumstances combined to produce so challenging and rewarding a Winter Program.

Main Building  
Cremona Farm



## '73 TASP Preparations On Schedule

*David Marshall, CB71*

Early delivery of scores and addresses from the Educational Testing Service enabled the TASP board to mail brochures and applications to prospective TASPers with an ease and efficiency which survivors of last year's mailing effort marvel at. Deadline for applications was February 20th, and the number of applicants has run true to form. Applications will be read and preliminary selection made until March 15th; then interviewing begins, to last until April 12th. TASP Board will meet to make its final selection the weekend of April 27-28, with notification sent to candidates around May 1.

As usual, two seminars will meet in Ithaca this summer. Cornell I, "Society and the Novel," will discuss mainly nineteenth and twentieth century American novels through which writers have reflected or commented upon their particular historical situations. A range of fictional modes will be considered, from the most nearly documentary to the most abstract, as found in the fiction of Hawthorne, Melville, Twain, Joyce, Camus, Mailer, and others. The seminar will be led by Edward J. O'Callahan, a writer, and Winthrop Wetherbee, who teaches both medieval and American literature at Cornell.

Cornell II will be directed by Professor Glen Thurow of State University of New York at Buffalo. Entitled "Democracy in America," the seminar will examine the nature of American government from both philosophical and historical perspectives. Reading classical works on democracy, writings of the founding fathers, and contemporary critiques of American society, Cornell II will study the concept of democracy, its birth in America, and American government today. Ruth Seligson and Frank Fukuyama will be *factota*.

The Deep Springs program will once again take up the problem of "The Idea of Community." Dean Randall Reid will direct it, assisted by visiting lecturers from both academic and public life, who will offer the perspectives of particular disciplines and professions. Discussions, according to Reid, will focus on "special examples of the problems of community, ranging from the religious basis of Ghandi's non-violent movement to the social implications of contemporary psychiatry." Richard Lockwood will be *factotum*.

### Cremona TASP

Since the selection of Carlos Stern, Professor of Environmental Economics at the University of Connecticut, as program director for the Cremona TASP, plans for that seminar have developed rapidly. Professor Stern proposes to spend the first week introducing the 16 students to the discipline of

resource economics; the rest of the program will cover various aspects of collective decision making in national environmental issues, using as examples case studies of local situations, such as power plants affecting the Patuxent River. Various techniques of environmental evaluation, such as aerial photography analysis, will be demonstrated. There will be no second instructor for the program; instead, Mr. Stern proposes to bring in visiting associates for a period of about a week each. Under consideration are:

1. Helen Ingram, Associate Professor of Government at the University of Arizona who has served on the National Water Commission and now specializes in the study of public participation.
2. Robert Stein, Professor of International and Environmental Law at George Washington University.
3. Thomas Jorling, currently the Director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams College.
4. Alfred Kahn, professor of economics and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, who has recently completed a two volume study on the economics of regulation.

The Cremona TASP board, Norton Dodge, Bill Galston, and Professor Stern met at Cremona Farm the weekend of October 28-29 to make further decisions about the Program. Finances are still indefinite, but a budget is being drawn up by Ithaca members of the Board, and sources of additional income are being explored. Several questions are new either in substance or degree to Summer Program planners. The presence of a swimming pool, boating facilities, and other hazards requires careful consideration of safety instruction, insurance, rules, and discipline. *Factota* will have unusually heavy responsibilities for establishing workable standards of behavior and maintaining morale in so small and isolated a community. The Board expressed the wish to have one *factotum* of each sex at Cremona; Rhoda Pinn and Henry Higuera are the two successful applicants.

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### Internship Program (cont.)

have been made by David Epstein, TA70, and an interest in it expressed by several others. Procedures for selecting the prospective intern are now being established by Messrs. Cannon and Galston. In addition, Yardena Mansoor has scheduled an interview with the NERA about the internship Bruce Netschert described. The internships are of course intended for any Telluride Associate in need of summer work experience, and not simply for current housemembers; any *Newsletter* reader who would like further information about these positions should write to Mrs. MacLeod.

# Alumni Weekend to Consider Congressional Reform

A panel discussion on "Dilemmas of Congressional Reform and Presidential Power" will be the central event of the forthcoming Alumni Weekend at Cornell Branch on April 13, 14, and 15. Panelists will be three Telluride Alumni eminently qualified to consider the subject: Barber Conable, Jr., TA47, incumbent Congressman from New York's 35th Congressional District; Harvey Mansfield, TA23, Professor of Government at Columbia University; and Paul Todd, Jr., TA40, former Congressman from Michigan's 3rd Congressional District. A variety of social activities at the House are planned in conjunction with the Weekend, and events elsewhere on the campus offer alumni a chance to look in on student life in some of its more relaxed moments.

Chairman of the panel will be Barber Conable, Jr., who has served in Congress since 1964, having been a member

viduals with the foresight and courage and wisdom of Barber Conable, reform would not be an issue."



*Barber B. Conable, Jr.*

of the New York State Senate for two years before going to Washington. A Republican, Conable serves on the House Ways and Means Committee and is also a member of the Joint Economic Committee. During the last Congress his colleagues elected him Chairman of the House Republican Research Committee, a post which places him in the Republican leadership of the House of Representatives. As Chairman of the Republican Task Force which recommended changes in the seniority system of the House, he has been in the forefront of efforts to reorganize Congress. We can anticipate hearing his views both on optimum reforms and on those feasible given the nature of the current Administration and the make-up of the 93rd Congress.

Paul Todd brings to the panel the points of view of a Democrat and ex-Congressman. Todd served from 1964 to 1966, when he fell victim to the traditional Republicanism of his district (the last Democrat before Todd having been his grandfather, elected in 1896). He was then Chief Executive Officer of Planned Parenthood-World Population from 1967 to 1970, when he returned to his own business, Kalamazoo Spice Extraction Company.

Todd has expressed scepticism about the possibilities for significant reform. "As long as Congressmen must serve the interests of their districts, to get elected, it is unlikely that any structural reform of the Congress itself will make much difference." But he adds, "if Congress were composed of indi-



*Paul H. Todd, Jr.*

Harvey Mansfield will contribute to the panel the perspective of the political scientist. As he views the problem, a major obstacle to Congressional reform is the tension between individualism and party politics. In his comment on the program he observed "The main tendencies of [recent] Congressional reforms have been in the direction of increasing the independence of the individual members. . . This helps the President, in a contest over Congressional prerogatives, to divide and conquer. To enable the Congress to confront him more effectively it would need to be so organized that its leadership could wield its power as a collectivity. . . . Yet such a concentration of power in the leadership would reduce the individual members' independence and would also tend to enable the leadership to choke off access to the Congress on the part of groups and viewpoints unwelcome to the leadership. A dilemma."

Professor Mansfield, an early Deep Springer as well as a Cornell B.A. and M.A. and Columbia Ph.D., went to Yale University as instructor and then assistant professor from 1929-1942, and was Professor of Political Science at Ohio

*Harvey C. Mansfield*



State University from 1947-1965, when he took the Columbia University professorship. During the war years he served with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, and since then has served on numerous Federal, State and local advisory commissions. He was Managing Editor of the *American Political Science Review* from 1956-65, and is author of *The Comptroller General* (1939), *A Short History of OPA* (1949), co-author of *Arms and the State* (1958), and author of numerous scholarly articles.

The tentative schedule for the weekend places the panel discussion at 1:30 on the afternoon of Saturday, April 14th. Alumni are invited to arrive at the House in advance for a 12:30 buffet luncheon. The group will adjourn following the afternoon session until 5:30, when there will be a sherry reception followed by a reunion dinner at 6:00. The evening of the 14th will be held open for alumni to pursue the reunion spirit at the House or to take in various events on campus. Possibilities known so far are a concert at Barton Hall by Arlo Guthrie, a performance by members of the Cornell theatre arts program of "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare (also offered the evening of the 13th), and several films, yet to be announced.

For those alumni who will be able to arrive on Friday, April 13th, a special evening event has been planned. Richard Loomis, TA54, will give a talk with slides, records and tapes about the three weeks he spent last summer in Aberystwyth, on the coast of Cardigan Bay in Wales, collecting Welsh folklore and folksongs as well as photographs of the spectacular countryside of mid-Wales. Loomis is at present Professor of English at Nazareth College of Rochester, specializing in medieval literature. He came to his interest in Welsh language and culture through the study of Chaucer, among whose contemporaries were some of the most important Welsh poets. According to Loomis, the tenacity with which the true Celtic Welshman has held onto his language and culture makes it possible for the modern student to get in touch with some authentic remnants of medieval life.

The concluding event of the weekend will be the Spring ADSTA Council meeting, scheduled to convene at the House at 10:30 the morning of Sunday, April 15th. This meeting is open to all interested associates.

Invitations and reservation applications will be mailed in mid-March to alumni and friends of Telluride in the Northeastern states (from Washington north and Chicago east). The event is of course open to all interested in attending; those who will be able to come but who live outside the mailing area are urged to write or call the Alumni Secretary at the House, or to get in touch with the nearest ADSTA Area Chairman (see page 9) for information and reservation forms. Blocks of rooms have been reserved at both the Statler Inn and at the Hillside Inn on Stewart Avenue, and there will be some space in the House for those who, in the interests of economy, are willing to cope with "informal" arrangements. The nucleus of a congenial group already exists in the three panelists, Friday's speaker, and the ADSTA council members planning to attend. Housemembers look forward to welcoming them, their spouses, and many other TA alumni and friends to a stimulating Alumni Weekend.

## In Memoriam

WALTER M. SIMON, CBG59, of the University of Keele, Staffordshire, England, June 1971.

R. W. STEIN, DS17, August 8, 1972.

R. W. WRENCH, of Shreveport, La., December 2, 1972.

## Custodians Ponder Phase III Strategy

by Henry Higuera, TA71  
Reprinted from the *Telluride Bulletin*

The complete membership of the board of custodians met in New York the weekend of January 15, joined by TA treasurer-elect Charles Christenson. Two Housemembers were also present and did associate custodial work.

The board considered the wisdom of trying to fully invest in a market as high as it was at the time; it was then around 1025 (vs. the February 14th close of 980). Several buys and conditional buys and sells were agreed upon.

The board agreed to sell Fibreboard convertibles at no lower than 75. We owned \$135,000 face value, and the bonds trade quite slowly (\$14,000 traded on February 4th). We have therefore had to get out slowly and carefully, lest we shove the market down. As of this writing, we have sold \$51,000 (face value), all for \$75. The bonds are now trading around 72½, so we've been sitting tight, waiting for the price to come back up.

We owned a little cement company named General Portland Cement which we had lost around 30% on, trying to play the building cycle (phases I and II came along and shot things up fairly badly). The board met on the day that Phase III was announced, and GPC gained almost 10% in that day's trading. We were encouraged by that, since we were holding on to the stock partly in hopes of a price move when controls were lifted. On the other hand, we were afraid that bad news about a furniture division in the company would come out soon; so we set several conditions: sell at 23 or 20, but in any case sell within two weeks. The stock sat at its giddy level of 21 for a couple of days, and then went straight to hell. Our brokers managed to catch it at 20; it has hit a low of 15½ and is now hovering around 16.

Another contingent trade went as follows: if Roadways Express went down to 32 (approximately 15%) sell USI at any price to trade for it. Unfortunately when it hit 32, USI had dropped 20% and we weren't about to sell it, because at that price it looked like a real bargain (as, in fact, it had when 30% higher). The Inner Three decided to wait for Roadways to hit 30, which it hasn't done yet.

We bought General Telephone & Electric and Pennzoil. Pennzoil was the first stock the board had even bought on my recommendation (although the fact that Mr. Withrow's personal broker liked the stock a lot probably had something to do with it). It, of course, has dropped around 10% from purchase price, to 27½. *Sic Transit Gloria...*

## Telluride Holdings

(January 1973)

Aetna Life & Casualty Co.  
Beatrice Foods  
Crum & Forster  
Evans Products (Convertible debenture)  
General Motors Corp.  
General Telephone & Electric Corp.  
B. F. Goodrich Co.  
Gulf & Western (Convertible debenture)  
I. B. M.  
I. T.&T.  
Middle Southern Utilities  
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing  
Missouri Portland Cement  
Montana Power Co.  
Norfolk & Western Railways  
Pennzoil  
Southern Railway  
Standard Oil of Indiana  
U. S. Industries, Inc.

## ITEMS ON THE ADSTA Agenda

Nine members of the ADSTA Council, plus TA President Bill Galston, met on Friday October 27, 1972 at the University Club in New York for their Second Annual Meeting, to review the organization's first-year successes and to lay plans for subsequent years. Officers Gatje, Pell, and Szasz, and Area Chairmen Allen, Breiseth (standing in for Meltzer), Cole, Hodges, and Murray were present. Californians Balderston and Laverty were unable to come East for the meeting, and John Mellor and Hasso von Falkenhausen were both out of the country.

Membership was the first item on the agenda, and various recruitment proposals were made. (These to date have brought responses from 191 DS and TA alumni, or 57 more than joined ADSTA in 1971-72 altogether.) The membership goal for the year was set at 300, a reasonable figure if former TAA members and first-year ADSTA members pay up their dues for this year.

The second major item discussed was alumni reunions. The council agreed that in view of the success of Allen Whiting's lecture/seminar at Cornell Branch last October, ADSTA could properly encourage similar events there or at Deep Springs. It was also agreed that ADSTA might underwrite travel and other expenses, perhaps including honoraria for non-alumni, for speakers for these events.

The Council next agreed that the weekend of April 13-15, 1973 should be designated Alumni Weekend, with the main event being a lecture or panel discussion by distinguished alumni. (Of the possible names suggested, we were fortunate in engaging those who will speak on the topic felt to have broadest appeal to alumni: Barber Conable, Harvey Mansfield, and Paul Todd will participate in a panel discussion on Congressional reform.)

Reports from the various area chairmen were given next; those from New York, Washington, and San Francisco indicated substantial alumni commitment to ADSTA activities. Boston, despite its vast TA/DS related student population, find its area members still reluctant to think of themselves as "alumni." Chicago, although unorganized at the time of the Council meeting, managed a get-together two weeks after it. Los Angeles continues to resist efforts at starting a program there.

### ADSTA COUNCIL:

*Dave Hodges, Erik Pell, Bill Allen, Chris Breiseth, Bob Gatje, Bill Galston, Dave Cole, Paul Szasz. John Murray was the photographer.*



It was agreed that each area should try to have two functions annually, perhaps one in the fall and one in the spring. The Council's previous decision to subsidize the cost of student meals at these functions was reaffirmed.

Before adjournment, the Council agreed to hold its next meeting at Cornell Branch next April, in conjunction with the Alumni Weekend.

—Bob Gatje

### Boston

We had a small but I think worthwhile gathering here at the Harvard Faculty Club Friday, December 1st, attended by Ed Wilson, Charles Thomas, Jean Martin, Mark Campisano, Rich Shepro, Janet Brekenridge, Bill Galston and myself. Since most of these people were former Summer Program members, this provided the focus of our discussion. One conclusion we came to is that our meetings should be aimed at the Summer Program Alumni, since this is the experience that most of the people in this area have in common, whether or not they subsequently became members of TA. The possibility of a Spring meeting about the forthcoming Cremona program was taken up, and an effort will be made to bring ex-TASPers from the past 10 years' programs in particular together then.

—Dave Cole

### Chicago

The Midwest contingent of Deep Springs and Telluride alumni finally hit pay dirt at a Saturday afternoon "event" at the home of Herb and Sharon Meltzer on November 11. Al Bush left his laboratory at the Illinois Institute of Technology to see if the Nunnian spirit was still alive in Chicago. John and Judy McCarter came at the end of election week and shared their observations on the Illinois vote which narrowly defeated John's boss, Governor Richard Ogilvie. John expressed his willingness to participate in a seminar on political reform which would look at the role of state government, about which he is now an expert after serving as the first Director of the Bureau of the Budget in Illinois, winning outstanding marks from political observers of both parties. The Reverend John L. Hudson shared his experiences as a minister of a church on Chicago's North side which is going through a marked change in ethnic patterns. Herb Meltzer talked about his research on biochemical aspects of schizophrenia. Jane and I, along with the McCarters, brought Springfield's representation at the event up to 50% of the total.

—Chris Breiseth

## New York

Twenty five New York Chapter alumni, relatives and friends assembled at the Stockholm on December 5 for an evening of superlative food, drink and conversation. Added goodies for participants included Council President Bob Gatje's remarks on upcoming events of interest to alumni around the country, and Harvey Mansfield's snapshot-commentary on the summer safari that took him, with tent and camera, to Deep Springs and beyond.

A special half-price deal for students (in school, or out less than 2 years) was authorized by the Chapter to encourage participation by younger alumni. It proved an attraction, and will be continued.

No membership "drive" was attempted. However, several of those in attendance volunteered their dues, bringing the current roster of the New York Chapter to fifty two.

Heavy business was off the menu, under the ground rules of the invitation. Even so, the brief up-date by Gatje and others on current DS-TA affairs and activities, notably the Internship Program, proved entirely compatible with the promised atmosphere of relaxation and socialibility.

By far the most exciting announcement at the dinner was the forthcoming Alumni Weekend at Cornell Branch, featuring a public interest seminar with three of our distinguished alumni. Proximity to Ithaca makes this a natural for New York area alumni, and a good attendance is forecast.

As a follow-up to the April 13-15 event, plans are already under way for a New York Chapter gathering early in May. If, as expected, one or more of the Cornell Branch seminar leaders will be on hand for the May meeting in New York, the event can be a fine opportunity for those who made it to Ithaca, in company with those who did not, to resume discussion of the important issues to be explored in April.

—John Murray

## Rochester

Local chairmen are now in place for most of upstate New York: Rochester, Robert van Duyne; Ithaca, Philip Blair; Syracuse, Allen Galson; and Buffalo, Bertil Peterson. The Rochester group is moving towards their second meeting, and the other groups will be meeting soon.

—Erik Pell

## San Francisco

The Bay Area Chapter of ADSTA met for cocktails from 5 to 7 on Monday, December 11 at the Olympic Club. About 23 people were present, including 8 spouses. Those attending ranged from recent TASPers to constitutional members of TA.

Randall Reid, Dean of Deep Springs, and Bob Aird together led a discussion of how Bay Area alumni could give more help to Deep Springs in student recruiting. We decided to poll the Bay Area associates to determine whether there are several people who could work at visiting high schools on behalf of Deep Springs.

Donald Read was elected Chairman of the Bay Area chapter; he will handle the secretary's duties as well. Doug Mar-

## ADSTA Council, 1972-73

### Executive Committee

President—Robert F. Gatje  
Marcel Breuer and Associates  
635 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022  
First Vice-President—Frederick E. Balderston  
641 Alvarado Rd., Berkeley, CA 94705  
Second Vice-President—Erik M. Pell  
697 Summit Dr., Webster, NY 14581  
Secretary—John W. Mellor  
350 Warren Hall, Cornell University  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
Treasurer—Paul Szasz  
510 East 77th St., New York, NY 10021

### Area Chairmen

Boston—David Cole  
Development Advisory Service  
1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138  
New York—John Murray  
172 High St., Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706  
Washington—William Allen  
3036 N. Pollard St., Arlington, VA 22207  
Chicago—Herbert Meltzer  
6831 S. Euclid Ave., Chicago, IL 60649  
San Francisco—Donald Read  
Graham and Jones, 310 Sansome St.  
San Francisco, CA 94104  
Los Angeles—Bruce Laverty  
Southern California Edison Co.  
P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, CA 91770  
Europe—Hasso von Falkenhausen  
Orsoyerstrasse 72, 4 Dusseldorf-Nord  
Germany

tin has agreed to carry out the compilation of a directory of Bay Area associates.

As a social event the December 11 meeting was entirely successful. The Bay Area alumni always seem to have a good time when they get together. A Spring picnic (held last year on June 4th) seems to be especially well received by this group.

—Dave Hodges

## Washington

A sizable group met for the fall dinner of ADSTA's Washington chapter, held at the Foreign Service Club on Monday, November 13. The agenda for the business meeting included reports from Norton Dodge about progress in planning for the Cremona summer program, and from Bob Gatje about the internship program and plans for the April Alumni Weekend in Ithaca.

—Bill Allen

## Telluride Association - Deep Springs Joint New Funds Drive

Contributions as of February 15th	1972-73	1971-72
Number of Contributors	18,738.74	17,726.45*
	153	167

\*Exclusive of Monaghan Fund receipts

## CB Prefers Asian Language Student

The newest housemember at Cornell Branch is Hong Tan, a special student at Cornell on leave from Yale University. Hong is enrolled in the Intensive Asian Language Program here, where he is learning the equivalent of six years of Japanese in one year.

Hong is a Malaysian Chinese, and received his early education in British schools in his birthplace, Taiping. His first experience of America was as an AFS exchange student in Orono, Maine for the senior year of high school—an experience which he says did not entirely prepare him for the harsher realities of American urban living when he came to Yale in 1969. Hong began Yale as a fine arts major, but by the end of his Freshman year had switched to Development Economics. In his Junior year he was admitted to the 4-year BA/MA program in Development Economics, and began specializing in Japanese economics. From this work came his interest in the intensive study of Japanese. He intends to pursue it further next year by working either at the Economic Research Institute in Tokyo or at the Nomura Research Institute, one of Japan's largest securities and foreign investment consultation agencies. After that, he will take an additional year at Yale to complete the MA, and follow up with an advanced degree in Development Economics or International Business. He will then probably return to Southeast Asia to work on international cooperative ventures there, and face the thorny problem of developing economic programs for Malaysia which do not discriminate against the Malaysian Chinese.

Hong spent last term in Ithaca as a resident in the Japanese Co-op with the other members of his Japanese class (whom he would also see for 7 or 8 hours a day in the classroom). Hong felt that a switch to a more various and less confining milieu would be in order. His residence at Cornell Branch will be brief, but it promises to be a mutually satisfying one.



## In the News . . .

An article in the February 8 *New York Times* carried the announcement that William vanden Heuvel, TA48, is challenging Frank S. Hogan for the position of Manhattan District Attorney. The *Times* quotes vanden Heuvel as saying at a news conference at his campaign headquarters "that the criminal-justice system was not working and that Mr. Hogan was not giving his office the kind of leadership that would make it work." He promised to end "turnstile justice," to forbid plea bargaining in crimes of violence, to work for quick and fair prosecutions of persons accused of such crimes, and to end the "plague" of narcotics while differentiating between the pusher and the junkie.

Hogan, who is 71 years old, has yet to announce his candidacy. He has held the DA's job since 1942, and has consistently run for the office with the endorsement of all the major political parties. If he decides to run again, vanden Heuvel will face him first in the Democratic primary and then, regardless of the outcome of that election, again on the November ballot, since Hogan has already secured the Republican nomination.

This will undoubtedly be a hard-fought contest, but the *Times* reports that the candidate is optimistic. Among his influential supporters are Charles S. Desmond, former chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, and former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

While announcing his candidacy, vanden Heuvel also said that he had resigned as chairman of the city's Board of Correction.

### CBTA Officers, Spring 1973

President—Mark Dolliver  
Vice-President—Henry Higuera  
3rd AdCom—Francis Fukuyama  
4th AdCom—Rhoda Pinn  
Secretary—Kathleen Sullivan  
Treasurer—Joseph Schwartz  
Catputter—Richard Lockwood

## News from Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ A note last fall from Lindsey Grant, TA47, reads: "I'm off on November 4 for Nicosia, Cyprus, to be deputy chief of the mission there. An invitation is out to DS/TA types, pinheads or old grads, to look me up if they get to Cyprus. The mail address is American Embassy, (Nicosia), FPO New York City 09531."

■ The National Academy of Public Administration has sent a news release announcing that Mark Cannon, DS44, has been elected to membership in the Academy. The membership of the Academy consists of leaders and scholars who have made important contributions to the theory and practice of public administration. The Academy holds conferences, identifies important administrative problems and trends, advises public officials, and "increases public understanding of the critical role of effective administration." Cannon is currently Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States, and has recently been named to the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Public Administration, New York, where he previously served as Director.

■ John Whitehead, a Hampton Summer Program faculty

member, has an appointment this year at Cambridge University as Keasbey Fellow in American History, Literature, and Institutions.

■ Harry Redeker, one of Telluride's earliest faculty members (at the Beaver, Colorado plant, 1912-13), is also a ham radio operator, and is looking for a fellow Telluride ham. He has sent a card with the necessary data to the *Newsletter* office. Anyone interested in reaching him can write to the *Newsletter* or directly to Redeker at 305 Concord Way, Burlingame, California 94010.

■ L. Jackson Newell, DS56, writes that he received the PhD in Educational Administration from Ohio State University this fall, and has been appointed Associate Director of the University Council for Educational Administration, to serve until 1975. The Newell's third child and first son, Eric Jackson, was born in October.

■ Roger Seiler, DS59, was married in October '71 to the former Sara (Sally) Katherine Marmion, of Louisville, Kentucky. Roger is a documentary film maker for IBM out of White Plains. His most recent work, "The Inner Eye of

Alexander Rutsch," a film about a renowned painter-sculptor, has been selected for the film collection of the Museum of Modern Art. The film also won the Chris Award, and was an award winner at the International Film and TV Festival of New York.

■ Katherine Lyall, CB63, taught last year at Syracuse University, is now teaching at Johns Hopkins, and this spring will commute to Ithaca to teach a Cornell economics course.

■ Nicholas C. Millins, DS57, will have a book published by Harper & Row this year: *Contemporary Theory Groups in American Society*. He has a NSF research grant for work at Indiana University.

■ Rodney J. Mason, CB56, has joined the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Lab in the Theoretical Design Division.

■ James Olin, TA41, completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School in May. He is a department manager with General Electric in Salem, Virginia.

■ A recent card from Bob Gatje, TA46, announces the arrival on December 23 of the Gatjes' third daughter, Margot Kim, from Korea where she was born on May 9, 1971.

■ A "no news" note from Ralph Comer mentions that he is anticipating orders next summer to another station, as yet unknown, and observes "have had an active and exciting time here in D.C." In its spare time the Comer family has been playing recorders together and has successfully built a Zuckermann harpsichord.

■ John Sinning, Jr., DS48, writes: "Beginning 2nd year on the Davenport, Iowa School Board, this year as president. Wife Beverly and 4 children, ages 3 to 13, live in Davenport where I practice orthopedic surgery in a group of four."

■ A notice in the *Los Angeles Times* indicates that Barney Childs had his "37 Songs" performed in late January in a

Monday Evening Concert at the Leo S. Bing Theatre, Los Angeles.

■ Melvin Kohn, TA46, stayed at the House January 25-27 while visiting Cornell to participate in the ILR School's Friday Research Seminar, where his topic was "Occupational Experience and Psychological functioning: An Assessment of Reciprocal Effects." Kohn is at present Chief of the Laboratory of Socio-environmental studies at the National Institute of Mental Health. Commenting on his visit to the House, he observed that despite Allen Whiting's assurances that Cornell Branch cordiality was at an all-time high, he was pleasantly astounded by the warmth of the House's greeting.

■ Kohn's arrival coincided with a farewell party for Ruth Seligson, TA71, who left on January 29th to spend the term in Florence under the auspices of the Syracuse University Semester in Italy. Her address for the spring term is c/o Semester in Italy, Piazza Savanarola 15, Firenze I-50132.

■ Charles Peskin, SP63, received the PhD in Physiology, and is NIH Postdoctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He has been appointed Assistant Research Professor, to start in September 1973, at the Courant Institute for Mathematical Science, NYU, where he will teach a course in Mathematics of the Heart and continue research. His paper on "Flow patterns around heart valves: a numerical method" appeared recently in the *Journal of Computational Physics*. He and his wife Lucille (M.D., Einstein '71) and baby Eric live in Mt. Vernon, NY.

■ February visitors to the House include Kevin Ryan and Joe Vaughan, both '71 TASPers, on semester break from Harvard and Dartmouth respectively.

■ On a recent ABC newscast picked up in Ithaca it was mentioned that James Wepsic, TA57, is among a group doing research on acupuncture at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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## 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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