

Telluride Newsletter

1979 May Volume 66, Number 3

PRE-CONVENTION REFLECTIONS

As I write, Upstate New York is still in the grip of a late winter. By the time this is read, spring will have arrived, and with it the annual rites of Telluride Association—blurbings, budgeting, Convention. In recent years, Convention, like the weather, has been anything but predictable. To belabor the pastoral metaphor further, deliberations have been characterized by uprooting, pruning, and weeding out, with scant resources left for replanting and fertilization. This year's Convention will face another difficult set of decisions. Labor in Telluride's vineyards will not be easy, but the effort, I hope, will still be rewarding.

Nunnian Institutions

The rewards for me include looking back on a nearly-completed year as TA President. In the past ten months I have visited both Cornell Branch and Deep Springs College, and have had the opportunity to meet alumni and friends of our institutions who attended gatherings in Washington, New York, and Rochester. The Nunnian branches—primary and secondary—are thriving.

The present Deep Springs student body, faculty, and administration are clearly able and dedicated, although worries continue about the quality and diversity of its applicant pool. At least two graduates will be coming to Cornell Branch next fall, and others of equal ability will pursue paths that, unfortunately, do not lead to Ithaca.

Cornell Branch members have been active in the House, on the hill, and in the town. We sometimes forget that self-reliance and self-government are as much at the center of the experience at Telluride as they are at Deep Springs. My Ithaca visits this year have left me confident that the present Branchmembers seem to have risen to these responsibilities; and I can give assurance that we are continuing to make an important contribution to the education of young men and women, as well as to the quality of life at Cornell University.

TA/DS Contacts

Unfortunately, contact between Cornell Branch and Deep Springs is still infrequent. Deep Springers rarely have a chance to see CBTA in operation except at convention time, and Branchmembers have even fewer opportunities to visit Deep Springs. I find this situation regrettable, not only because it makes recruitment more difficult, but it is evident that we all, in fact, share common interests and face common problems. Early in their careers, members of both institutions should be able to become acquainted with their counterparts. This is one of the purposes to which the Johnny Johnson Awards and Scholarships are dedicated, although the fund is too small at this time to permit even nominal expenditures. In the coming summer Telluride will send one Branchman out to Deep Springs for the summer session. I hope this program can be expanded in the future, possibly to include Branchwomen as well.

TASPs

Telluride Association Summer Programs (TASPs) will again be an important issue on the agenda at Convention. In spite of financial constraints, we have been able to expand the size of this year's summer programs through our joint efforts with Cornell, Johns Hopkins, and Deep Springs. Last year Cornell made a five-year commitment to increase its finan-

cial participation in the Ithaca TASPs, and this year Deep Springs and Johns Hopkins again elected to sponsor programs. Such response, along with the enthusiasm of the participants, is convincing evidence that the summer programs have a lasting value and relevance. This is as it should be, but even with the current level of outside support, we will find it hard to sustain the TASPs in the years ahead unless new sources of revenue are tapped. Grants from public and private sources are one possibility. Another promising area is the TASP Challenge Campaign, now in its second year. In the long run, it may be the case that TASPs should survive only if they can be self-supporting, but meanwhile we must make hard choices concerning the use of our limited revenues.

Telluride House

Another important question which will face the 1979 Convention concerns the physical condition of Telluride House. During the past fall and winter, a series of breakdowns in the hot water system occurred; leaks due to corroded piping were found in the kitchen and on the third floor. Repairs have been made, but there is every reason to believe that similar problems will continue to arise. Also, the condition of the public rooms remains unsatisfactory. Although the Branch has apparently done its best to conserve and maintain what exists, the rooms and their appurtenances are in need of a complete overhaul. Proposals to renovate the public rooms have been made in the past. Now the time has come to develop a plan for general refurbishing of the physical plant. Such a study should be carried out with professional assistance and must include not only a proposed timetable and set of specifications, but a financial plan as well. Investment in Telluride House is equivalent to new endowment, and new endowment is essential to carry Telluride through the next quarter century and beyond. Inevitably this means we must look to our alumni for increased support.

Alumni

Finally, through my travels this year, I have reached the conclusion that we are doing far too little to involve our alumni—Telluride's fourth estate—in the on-going life of the Association. We have been earnestly soliciting their financial support for a number of years, but we should also acknowledge that many of our alumni, including those who only attended a summer program or spent a few years in the Branch, have a strong interest in Telluride's affairs. Deep Springs for years has found a place for some of its alumni on the faculty and on the Board of Trustees. Telluride offers no such opportunities, apart from TASP interviewing. Increasing alumni involvement poses a real challenge to the Association. ADSTA has been growing, and our dependence on alumni donations has also grown. Our alumni are a great resource. What can they do for us? What can we do for them?

Eric V. Swanson, DS65 BB68 TA69
President, Telluride Association

UP-COMING EVENT:

Fall 1979 Alumni Weekend at Cornell Branch. See the next issue of the TA Newsletter for further information.

Nunn-Entities Miami Bound

"The more there is of mind, the less there is of mores." — The Duchess in *Alice in Wonderland* (sort of)

Once again, an all-Telluride College Bowl quiz show team will be flying to Miami Beach to press absurd buzzers, to answer absurd questions, and possibly to appear on that epitome of absurdity—national television. The Nunn-Entities, Hallie DeChant and Ken Pomeranz (both SP75 CB76 TA78) and Pat O'Connor and Dan Segal (both SP75 CB76), will miss convention, along with alternate Maureen Graves (SP74 CB75 TA77) and "coach" Louisa Vinton (SP76 CB77), in order to spread the glorious name of Telluride across the country—and to have fun.

It had better be fun! Everything surrounding the actual game has grated on us happy-go-lucky types: the incompetent judges who didn't know how many Uners competed in the Indy 500; the pithecanthropine "organizers" who didn't envision the possibility of a three-way tie in a three-way round robin; the -10° F. weather of Rochester, NY, which froze our rented car three times in two days. Hallie, Dan, and Pat—veterans from last year's team—still cringe from memories of the 1978 nationals at Miami Beach: rude mechanicals for technicians, crude fanatics for producers, 31-year-old post docs for competitors, and six-digit nightmares for prices. If College Bowl isn't enjoyable for itself, surely the barnacle-like exasperation that clings to its hull makes the experience an unseaworthy vessel and makes the parody of fame we seek a buried treasure chest of fool's gold.

But, for better or worse, there's something in the blood of the true College Bowl player that craves the absurdity, the "joie-de-beep" of the buzzers, the archaeology of our junior-high knowledge, the flaunting of knowledge that no well-organized mind should possess. We're convinced it's genetic—not acquired—a deep character trait that pops up everywhere in our behavior: Hallie, our captain, played "It's Academic" in high school; Pat was in chess and Scrabble tournaments; Ken played in the math leagues; Dan taught rats through Pavlovian conditioning.

The one thing winning all these tournaments has taught us (besides how to win more of them) is how to make quotable quotes for local newspapers; we have a plethora of aphorisms from which the *Newsletter* editor will mercifully spare you. Nevertheless, there's a grain of truth in some of the outrageous analogies we've had to dream up to explain our success dealing with the "College Bowl mentality"—likening our memories to old bubble gum and our mental state during the game to Zen consciousness. It is true that it is not useful to know who wrote *Hudibras*, or what Eskimos wear on their feet, or whom FDR beat, or how to spell "syzygy"; but we can't help knowing these things anyway, and we take pride in knowing them. It is true that, for ten consecutive minutes, we each give up our mind to its past and to Locke's Law of Association, and we answer each question without conscious effort, then forget it entirely as the next question is asked. The exhilaration of perfectly yoking one's mind is a real pleasure despite the doubtful utility of the field it's plowing.

Despite the imposition last year of the college football mentality some people in Miami attempted, we've met good, cheerful people by playing this game. While I dislike Hemingway and fiercely resent the "life-is-a-game" metaphor, we've seen "grace under pressure" and come to admire it, rely on it, and appreciate it. And I still remember myself as a ten-year-old before the TV set watching College Bowl and enjoying it; the finished product is not actively immoral. So what the hey?

"Carpe di—"

"Buzz!"

"DeChant, Cornell."

"The eleventh Horatian Ode."

Patrick J. O'Connor, SP75 CB76

Custodians Ratio Bound

To yield or not to yield? In the face of soaring interest rates, rapid inflation and a sluggish stock market, the Telluride Association Board of Custodians has found it difficult to choose and to adhere to a consistent policy of portfolio distribution. The question of the stock/bond/cash ratio has dominated the macroeconomic discussions of the fall and winter meetings, with a growing faction supporting an increase in the Association's cash holdings to take advantage of high short-term yields and to insure against a drop in stock prices for the duration of the current high interest rates.

Those who favor increasing the cash fraction of the portfolio have argued that despite high interest rates, increased efficiency and flexibility in capital markets preclude the possibility of a credit crunch and recession in the near future, and that the government's inability to control "underlying" (non-food and non-fuel) inflation should also enable high rates to persist. The cash faction has also held that interest rates are likely to change so gradually that even the Board's arthritic decision-making reflexes will be nimble enough to move back into stocks when the time is right.

Another faction has argued that the Board cannot determine the direction of the macroeconomy, and that it should therefore concentrate on what may more easily be divined—the strengths and weaknesses of specific companies. They have pointed out that it could be far more dangerous to risk misjudging the directions of both interest rates and stock prices than to risk misinterpreting a given company's records. The stock faction has further maintained that the Board's problem is not so much inability to find high-quality companies whose earnings may grow even during a recession (though experience has hardly proven this an easy task), as inability to adhere to its decisions when the market drops.

The Board's discussion during the fall meeting finally resulted in a decision to maintain a 75%/10%/15% stock/bond/cash ratio. To enforce its hard-won resolution, the Board then placed its consensus in writing and maintained it, despite continued debate, at the winter meeting.

The portfolio which provoked the preceding debate remains heavily-weighted in transportation, energy, and consumer goods. Recent additions to the portfolio include Church's Fried Chicken, Champion International, Federal National Mortgage Association, Northwest Airlines and Delta Airlines. Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Norfolk & Western, Norton Simon, Walter Kidde, and Digital Equipment have now ended their association with the Association.

In the future, the Board of Custodians really hopes to clean up under the leadership of its newly-elected chairman, Jeremy Rabkin (SP69 CB70 TA71).

—Hallie DeChant, SP75 CB76 TA78

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

Editor

Valerie W. Eisenach

Staff

Kenneth Pomeranz

Photographers

Javier Lopez

Michael Atkin

The editor welcomes letters, comments, and suggestions from readers. Please address correspondence to Valerie Eisenach, Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

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Economist, Poet CB Guests

Whatever the Chinese calendar may say, for Telluride House this has been the Year of India—or more accurately the Term of India. Quite fortuitously, both of the faculty guests who have honored the House since January were India-born. And though neither is now based in India, each has brought to the Telluride community something of the flavor and difference of that far country. Record concerts in the Music Room have made the strangeness of Indian songs less strange; talk of India's social and political problems has been not uncommon; and the aroma of curry has occasionally invaded the kitchen. Both guests have been generously accessible, sharing wit, wisdom, and lore as well as participating in all manner of Branch events.

Prof. Radha Sinha, whose particular interests are problems of world food-supply and population, is a political economist from the University of Glasgow, here this term as a visiting professor in Cornell's Department of Agricultural Economics. The House soon learned the nature of Sinha's world reputation as he was called to consult in Rome and to lecture in a number of American universities. A particular pleasure was the visit of his wife Smriti, who teaches school in Glasgow. Together the Sinhas took over the kitchen one memorable afternoon, cooking an authentic and delectable Indian dinner for Branch members and their guests.

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Radha
Sinha

Members "Outward" Bound

Stephen Fix (CB74 TA75), completing a PhD at Cornell, will become Assistant Professor of English at Williams College. Steve is Chairman of the Telluride Development Council.

Russell B. Hawkins (SP72 CB73 TA75), completing an MBA at Harvard University Business School, will become an associate of Fayez Sarofim and Company, an investment management firm in Houston. Russ is a member of the Board of Custodians and its former chairman.

Harold O. Levy (CB74 TA75), completing his JD at the Cornell University Law School, will become law clerk to the Honorable John Curtin, Chief Judge, Federal District Court, Western District of New York. Harold is President of Cornell Branch and a member of the TASP Board.

David B. Marshall (SP70 CB71 TA73), completing a PhD at Johns Hopkins University, will become Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature at Yale University.

Joel B. Schwartz (SP67 CB68 TA69), completing a PhD at Harvard University, will become Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan. Joel is a member of the Board of Custodians.



Andrew
Harvey;

Anne
Pennington

Andrew Harvey, poet, scholar and articulate mystic, has been at Cornell through this academic year as a visiting Fellow with the Society for the Humanities. Following his House seminar on Shakespeare's sonnets last fall, agreement was prompt that so brilliant and moving a teacher should be invited to the Branch for the remainder of the year. The invitation was accepted. At the advanced age of twenty-six, Harvey, a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, is a published poet, and like Kipling's Kim, a Friend of All the World. His presence has opened Branch doors to visitors (for lunch, dinner, readings, parties) from every corner of the campus. In celebration of the publication of his latest book, *Songs From Macedonia*, the Branch was host to his collaborator, Anne Pennington, Oxford philologist. An informal reading of these translations introduced a fascinated audience to the high drama, the fierce and beautiful strength of this little-known body of folk poetry.

Faculty guests come and go, as do Telluride's student generations. It's safe to say that the Term of India, Spring 1979, will leave its mark on those who have been privileged to enjoy it.

Joint Funds Drive

The 1978-79 Joint Funds Drive, and the 1979 TASP Challenge Campaign, are continuing. Both still are short of their goals. We urge you to give generously. Checks should be made payable to Telluride Corporation, and may be earmarked for the projects of the Association or Deep Springs that interest you most.

TELLURIDE CORPORATION

Joint Funds Drive

June 1978 - April 1979

TA General Funds	\$8,027
Cornell Branch Operations	\$1,438
TASP Challenge Campaign	\$4,213
DS General Funds	\$5,263
Rinehart-Telluride Chair	\$1,235
Various Awards	\$2,863
YEAR TO DATE	\$22,891
GOAL	\$35,000
PRESENT NEED	\$12,109

Cornell Branchmembers Urge Responsibility

Spring term 1979 is rapidly drawing to a close, and the House is preparing for a last rush of activity. It has been a very busy term for most Housemembers, both inside and outside the Branch.

Open Meetings

Housemembers have been at the center of two major Cornell controversies this term. Harold Levy (CB74 TA75), a former Cornell University Student Trustee, has initiated proceedings to open Cornell Board of Trustee meetings to the public under New York State's "sunshine" (open meetings) law. A preliminary opinion from the State has indicated that the Trustees must open at least those parts of its meetings that deal with State-funded divisions. However, Cornell has not yet complied, and is seeking ways to keep the Trustees meetings closed—arguing that the conduct of University business would suffer from public attendance at Trustee meetings. In late April, Robert Freeman, Executive Director of the New York State Committee on Public Access to Records, will visit the Branch for a reception, dinner, and discussion.

Corporate Responsibility

Whether Cornell University Board of Trustees meetings are open or closed may well affect one of the year's other major issues: Cornell University investment policy. Housemembers Tom Smith (SP74 CB75) and Alyssa Bernstein (SP77 CB78) and waiter James F. Karpen are actively working on the Cornell Corporate Responsibility Project (CCRP). That group has recently received a good deal of attention (including an article in the nationally-syndicated Gannett News Service) through the strategy they have followed of purchasing one share of stock in each of various corporations in which the University also holds stock and which have substantial connection with South Africa. CCRP has then filed shareholder resolutions relating to South Africa, such as one requesting that Mobil improve conditions for its black workers and allow them to organize. Thus, CCRP hopes to force Cornell to make clear its often fuzzy position on corporate responsibility, and to promote discussion of Cornell's position and of the South African question. In a recent development the Regents of the University of Minnesota have announced they would support CCRP's Mobil proxy, stating that the motion conformed to both the spirit and the letter of the Sullivan principles already adopted by the European Economic Community as guidelines for dealing with South Africa.

Branch Actions

Telluride House has taken one piece of collective action in the area of corporate responsibility: prompted by a motion by Dan Segal (SP75 CB76), the House will not buy any products of the Nestle Corporation, and will write letters to Nestle, the Student Management Corporation, and ENCARE explaining that we are doing so in opposition to Nestle's aggressive sales promotion of infant formula in the Third World, in spite of documented research indicating that severe malnutrition results from its frequent improper use.

The House has also been running its full complement of regular activities. The term began with an enjoyable impromptu playreading and TAWP seminar on *Henry IV, Part One*, given by Stephen Fix (CB74 TA75) when snow storms prevented Nathan Tarcov (SP63 CB64 TA65) from presenting the scheduled TAWP on Machiavelli's *Discourses*. After digging out from under the snow (only to be buried again under a moderate covering of TASPlifications), the House began its usual term activities. Seminars, parties, receptions, occasional poetry readings, French and Spanish tables at dinner,

continued in next column

Telluride Futures . . .

Mark S. Cohen—Harvard University Law School

Maureen R. Graves—Employment Policy Research, Bogota, Colombia

Javier Lopez—Duke University (biochemistry)

James B. Mann—Harvard University Law School

Henry J. Muller—University of Wisconsin (materials research)

Thomas A. Smith—Oxford University (philosophy, politics and economics)

Eric H. Wefald—Princeton University (philosophy)

Elisabeth J. Wood—Oxford University (physics and philosophy)

Awards . . .

Rhodes Scholarship: Thomas A. Smith

Marshall Scholarship: Elisabeth J. Wood

Fulbright Scholarship: Maureen R. Graves

Danforth Fellowship: Eric H. Wefald, Elisabeth J. Wood

Pemberton Cup: Michael Atkin

and Honors

Phi Beta Kappa:

1978—*Junior* Elisabeth J. Wood

1979—*Juniors* Hallie DeChant
Kenneth Pomeranz

Seniors Mark S. Cohen
Steven D. Cohen
Javier Lopez
James B. Mann
Cameron M. Smith
Eric H. Wefald

and, particularly, a large number of very interesting public speeches have kept 33 Housemembers very busy. And, of course, there's always the running of the Branch itself, featuring pipes to be fixed, ledgers to be balanced, renovations to be done, and cats to be "put." On a more physically active note, this term has also seen the House field both coed league and men's league volleyball teams which, as of this writing, remain in the running for championships.

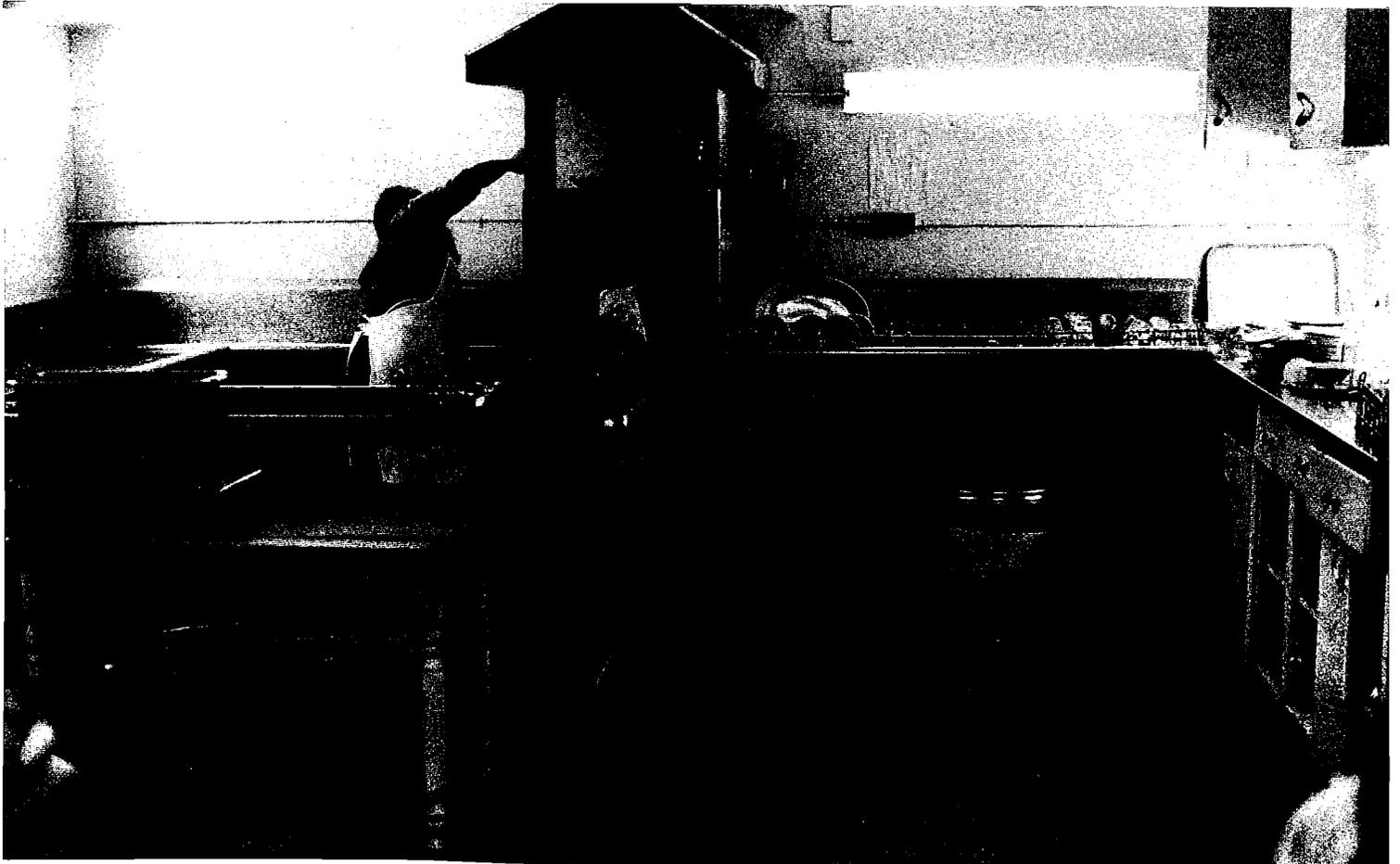
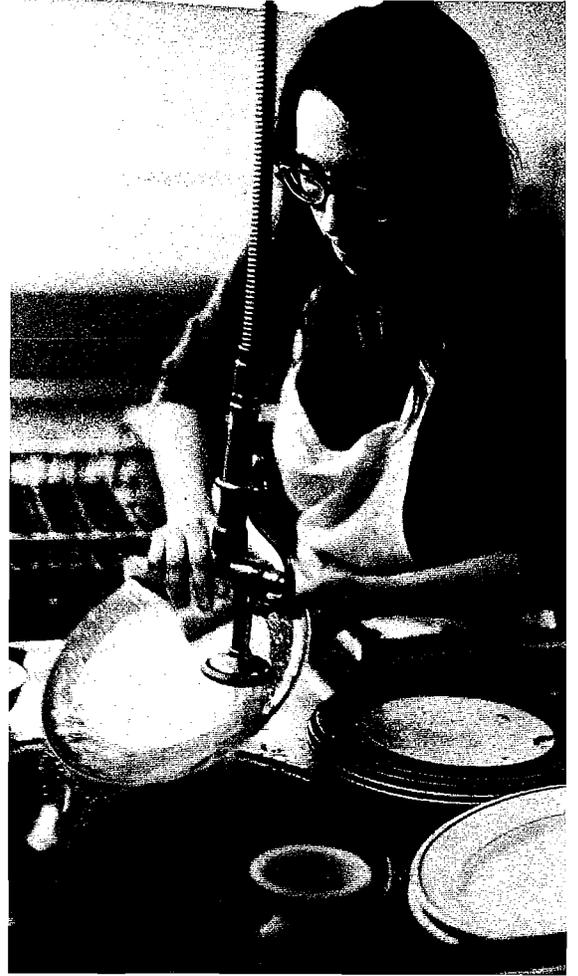
Theory into Practice

Last but far from least, the long-awaited revival of the TA Bannister-Bedell-Hoyt-Huffcut (BBHH) Award may be imminent. Cornell University is in the process of setting up a new scholarship program to bring three or four South African students to Cornell (probably on the graduate level). The House has contacted University Provost Keith Kennedy about the possibility of having one of these students live at Telluride; Kennedy has indicated interest, and a delegation made up of Executive Secretary Bea MacLeod, House President Harold Levy, and Lincoln Scholar Michael Atkin (who worked with a scholarship program for black South Africans when he was at Oxford University) has met with Kennedy and discussed the implementation of this proposal. It is now very likely that this program will be under way by 1980. We look forward to it with the expectation it will be of mutual benefit to the students, the University, and Telluride House.

—Ken Pomeranz, SP75 CB76 TA78



IF DISHES
WERE WISHES . . .



IN MEMORIAM

John G. Laylin

JOHN G. LAYLIN, TA '22, distinguished alumnus of Deep Springs, Cornell and Harvard Law School, died on February 16, 1979, at his home in Great Falls, Virginia. Typically, he was at work on his beautiful "Hidden Springs" farm when he was struck by a falling tree-branch, and never recovered consciousness.

Laylin's career in public service and the law spanned fifty years, and included such landmark cases in international law as the Indus Waters dispute between India and Pakistan. He was a founder of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs, and consultant to the State Department on the Law of the sea. A long-time trustee of Deep Springs, his interest in the Nunnian institutions was sustained and supportive.

At a memorial appropriately held in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, his eulogy was delivered by a senior colleague with the prestigious firm of Covington and Burling, of which Laylin had been a member for forty-four years.

Surviving are Mrs. Laylin, two sons and two daughters.

ROBERT L. CAVENAUGH, MD, DS25 CB27 TA27

April 11, 1979

ROBERT R. CRICHTON, TA17

RICHARD ELMHIRST, CBG27, Deceased 1979

Hoyt E. Ray

Constitutional Member, HOYT E. RAY died on January 22, 1979, at age 89. He was a Cornell graduate, class of 1913, and before going to Cornell was a pinhead at Provo Canyon and at Beaver. At Cornell he ran the mile with the track team.

Ray received a law degree from Stanford University, and practiced law in Idaho for some years. Under the Republican administration of Herbert Hoover, he was United States Attorney for Idaho. He moved to San Diego, California, in 1946, and for sixteen years was deputy city attorney for the City of San Diego, specializing in maritime law and advising the Harbor Commission.

He was active in the Cornell Club of San Diego and in Masonic bodies of which he was a fifty-year member. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Ray.

—Duane J. Carnes, CB29 TA31

NATHANIEL B. TABLANTE, March 28 1978

ROBERT C. WASHBURN, TA23, April 21, 1978

MORTON R. WEINSTEIN, MD, DS47 CB49 TA48,
Deceased 1979

News from Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ *Superman* star Christopher Reeve is the grandson of recently-deceased Constitutional Member *Horace R. Lamb*. Reeve was featured in the March 1979 *Cornell Alumni News*.

■ The career of *Donald D. Matson* (DS30 TA33), deceased, was featured in a lecture reprinted in the November-December 1978 *Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin*.

■ *Charles Brunelle* (DS31 CB33) was honored by the Rogers Corporation in July 1978 for 35 years of "distinguished service." Brunelle is the company's industrial and financial advertising and public relations counselor.

■ *Teh-Chang Koo* (CB38 TA40) who resides in Taipei, Taiwan, has recently written the *Newsletter* recalling how he benefited from House discussions during his years of residence and outlining questions—in the areas of human rights, SALT, general U.S. governmental philosophy, dropping university enrollment—which he thinks might form some bases for current House discussions.

■ Occasioned by the then-impending production in New York City of the West Coast success "Zoot Suit," *Gordon Davidson* (CB51 TA53), artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, was featured in the lead article and on the cover of the March 11 *New York Times Magazine*, as well as in an article in *The New Yorker* of February 19.

■ *Herbert Y. Meltzer*, MD (CB57 TA58) has been awarded an NIH grant to establish a center for research in the biology of schizophrenia.

■ *Paul H. Weaver* (SP58 CB59 TA60) has been appointed Director of Economic Communications Planning at the Ford Motor Company.

■ *Klaus W. Herdeg* (CB59 TA60) was married in May 1978. He and his wife, Leong, announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Christian Herdeg, on February 16, 1979.

■ *Fred E. Baumann* (CB62) is Program Officer for the recently-established Institute for Educational Affairs (NYC), which searches out funds for and dispenses grants in the general area of policy research in the humanities and social science.

■ *Thomas E. Darter* (SP65 CB66 TA69) has been awarded a Doctor of Musical Arts by Cornell University. His thesis consists of two parts: *Episodes for Orchestra*, an original composition by Darter scored for a 41-piece orchestra; and an essay entitled "The Futurist Piano Music of Leo Ornstein."

■ *Charles B. Thomas* (SP65 CB66 TA69) has been in Baltimore since fall 1977, where he is a research scientist at the Center for Social Organization for Schools, a Johns Hopkins University research center.

■ *John S. Blackton* (CB66) is leaving Washington and his job as chief of the Rural Development Office of the Near East Bureau to open an office of Sectoral Analysis, Social Analysis and Evaluation, for the economic assistance program in Egypt. Cairo is the hometown of his wife, Maggy, and he reports the move promises to be a particularly easy one.

■ *Shlomo Avineri* (CBG67), Professor of Political Theory at The Hebrew University, Tel Aviv, has been appointed Cornell University Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large.

■ *Elizabeth Bolgiano* (Alumni Secretary 74-77) has been appointed by the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations to a secretarial position on a project studying plant shutdowns in New York State.

Recent Alumni Publications

Carl M. Bender (CB60), *Advanced Mathematical Methods for Scientists and Engineers* (McGraw-Hill).

Ward J. Fellows (DS31 CB34 TA34), *Religions East and West* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston).

Bruce I. Granger (DS38), with Martha Hartzog, *Oldstyle-Salmagundi*, vol. 6 of *The Complete Works of Washington Irving* (Twayne Publishers); and *American Essay Serials from Franklin to Irving* (University of Tennessee Press).

George M. Sutton (CBG34), *Portraits of Mexican Birds* (University of Oklahoma Press).

C.H. Yarrow (DS25 PB28 TA28), *Quaker Experiences in International Conciliation* (Yale University Press).

News from TASP Alumni

■ *Christine E. Bishop* (SP63) is Assistant Professor of Economics at Boston University School of Management (specializing in the economics of health care). She is also associated with Brandeis University, working on the policy and economics of long-term health care. She and her husband have one son, David Arkema, age two.

■ *Jonathan I. Ritvo*, MD (SP64) is an instructor in psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical School, and Ward Chief, Adult Psychiatric Inpatient Service, at Denver General Hospital. He was married on May 28, 1978, to Joanne Bodley, MD, who is also a psychiatrist.

■ *James J. Englert* (SP70) is working on his doctorate in English lit at the University of Canterbury, Kent, England.

■ *David A. Kahn* (SP70) will graduate from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons this May. After an internship in medicine at Presbyterian Hospital, he plans to stay on for a psychiatric residency.

■ *Rebecca Rich* (SP75) will begin medical school at Brown University in fall 1979. During summer 1978 she was an intern with Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, and Co-authored a publication entitled *Off Diabetes Pills: A Diabetic's Guide to Longer Life*.

■ *Carl Kay* (SP73) graduated *summa* in 1978 from Harvard in East Asian Languages. He is now associated with Coriander Press, an affiliate of Firefly Press, which is dedicated to fine bookmaking. Kay reports he also practices Kundalini yoga, and washes dishes when there is nothing to print.

■ *Ruth S. Mazo* (SP74), Yale '79, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

■ *Michael Gorman* (SP74) will graduate in December 1979 from the University of Chicago with a BA in economics. He has been elected to serve for one year as editor of the *Chicago Review*, a quarterly literary magazine affiliated with the University.

■ *Alison B. Blaney* (SP77) has been granted sophomore standing at Princeton University and is now a member of the class of '81. She has enrolled in the museology program of the Art History Department and will write, in lieu of a senior thesis, a "scholarly catalogue" on an exhibition she will organize.

■ *Richard W. Shepro* (SP70) will move to San Francisco for two years to be law clerk to the Honorable James R. Browning, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

ADSTA Gatherings

ADSTA Council met on March 14 in New York City at the Cornell Club. Fred Laise, fund raiser for Deep Springs, and Stephen Fix, Chairman of Telluride Development Council, gave brief reports on present fund-raising efforts of the Nunnian institutions, as well as possible future plans. Each were assisted in their presentations—Laise by DS Dean Edwin Cronk, and Fix by Andrea Kavaler, Assistant Chairman of TDC.

Allocations of \$300 to each newsletter were made, and \$75 to the Deep Springs library and \$75 to Cornell Branch for faculty relations. Plans for the Deep Springs Reunion slated for Labor Day Weekend were discussed, as well as early preparations for Alumni Weekend to be held at Cornell Branch in late September or early October.

ADSTA areas held dinners during March and/or April, prompted by Ed Cronk's eastern recruitment trip. Telluride Association was also represented at each function by President Eric Swanson, or his "designated alternate."

Representative of these gatherings, perhaps, is the following report by Christopher N. Breiseth (CB58 TA59), Midwest Area Chairman:

The largest turnout for a Midwest ADSTA dinner greeted Ed and Dorothy Cronk on March 21 in Chicago where we were again the guests of Gerrard Pook at the University Club. In addition to the slide show on Deep Springs, which brought nostalgic sighs and laughter, we discussed the need for more applicants to Deep Springs, and considered the impact of strong career-oriented thinking by today's students and the non-coed situation as factors in the application rate.

Ed Cronk paid tribute to Nathan Tarcov's efforts to strengthen relations between Telluride Association and Deep Springs. Nathan's response was a characteristic and becoming blushing modesty.

Copies of the Wall Street *Journal* article on Deep Springs were distributed, and excerpts from the *New York Times Magazine* cover story on Gordon Davidson were read. With news of pending coverage on Deep Springs by "Goodmorning, America," we remarked on the veritable glare of publicity on the Nunnian institutions.

Deep Springs Reunion

Douglas von Qualen (DS64 CB67 TA68) has sent word on plans for the Deep Springs Reunion to be held Labor Day Weekend at the valley. It will be nostalgia oriented—photo displays, slide show, films from the 1920's and 1930's of life at the ranch. He suggests various alumni (anonymous donors and others) should be prepared to see themselves as they were many years ago! The current student body will also provide entertainment.

Deep Springs will be serving meals to attendees for the weekend, beginning Saturday noon and continuing through Monday noon. No in-building lodgings will be provided, although "bathroom privileges" will be extended to the guests. There will be a number of campsites and a limited number of cots available. (See motel listing, below.)

Nominal fees will be charged on a sliding scale—student and non-student. For further details write: *Douglas von Qualen, Apt. 403, 1890 Washington Street, San Francisco, CA 94109*—or Deep Springs College. In any event, please let Doug or Deep Springs know if you are planning to attend this gala event.

Area Motels (For others in the area, check with AAA, etc.)—

- Big Pine: Bristle Cone Manor
714/938-2157
Bishop: Bishop Travel Lodge
714/873-3548
Royal Inn
714/873-4284
Ponderosa Motel
714/873-6381
Holiday Lodge
714/873-3543
Vagabond Motor Hotel
714/873-6351

ADSTA Dues

\$15.00—Regular Membership

\$5.00—Student Membership

Mail to: ADSTA

217 West Avenue

Ithaca, NY 14850

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

Address Correction Requested

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U. S. POSTAGE
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1979 TASP Scholarship Winners

Cornell I—The World Seen: Perception and the Visual Arts

Randy Amano, Woodland Hills, California
Richard Blum, West Orange, New Jersey
Laura Gibbs, Nashville, Tennessee
Ilana Hollenberg, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts
Patrick Kenney, Baltimore, Maryland
Talvi Laev, Bronx, New York
A. Dean Lopez, Lake Dallas, Texas
Martha Matthews, Tucson, Arizona
Katherine Powell, Wooster, Ohio
Sabra Purtil, Memphis, Tennessee
Catherine Ramzy, Norfolk, Virginia
G. Robert Schechter, La Canada, California
Anthony Sebok, Laverock, Pennsylvania
Adam Simon, Chicago, Illinois
Arthur Stock, Westfield, New Jersey
Angela Woodward, Interlochen, Michigan

Alternates

Barbara Patrick, Charlotte, North Carolina
Frederick Schwink, Carlisle, Iowa
Alicia Svigals, Spring Valley, New York
James Watkins, Wooster, Ohio

Cornell II—Liberal Democracy and Its Problems

Andrew Anagnos, West Roxbury, Massachusetts
Anne Bekker, Worthington, Ohio
Anne Connell, Yonkers, New York
Tamara Cook, Westland, Michigan
Mark Crimmins, Wilton, Connecticut
Jennifer Eddy, Weston, Massachusetts
Vlad Genunchi, Elmhurst, New York
David Golub, Scarsdale, New York
Jeffre Jackson, Potomac, Maryland
Melanie McDermott, Seattle, Washington
Ginta Remeikis, Chicago, Illinois
Karen Roloff, Reedsburg, Wisconsin
Jennifer Sacks, Lynnfield, Massachusetts
Joel Tornari, Pine Valley, New York
David Weng, Rochester, Michigan
Michael Wing, Savannah, Georgia

Alternates

Hilary Getis, Urbana, Illinois
Steven Lines, Seattle, Washington
Richard Sorkin, Great Neck, New York
Marlene Wittman, Pittsford, New York

Johns Hopkins—American Cities: Decline or Regeneration?

Rebecca Boerger, Mohnton, Pennsylvania
Erna Bongers, Alachua, Florida
Michael Conley, Cranston, Rhode Island
Kathleen Fletcher, New Castle, Pennsylvania
F. Lloyd Garten, Grand Island, New York
Keith Kostuch, Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Arthur Kroeber, Brooklyn, New York
Rani Kronick, Haverford, Pennsylvania
Theodore Kuster, Lima, Peru
Patrick Lin, West Chester, Pennsylvania
Julia Metzler, Brookside, New Jersey
Laurina Osborne, Bronx, New York
Jeffrey Perk, Carbondale, Illinois
Lisa Pulliam, Centralia, Washington
Shelley Rigger, Monkton, Maryland
Gary Robb, Summit, New Jersey
Roosevelt Thompson, Little Rock, Arkansas
Regina Watson, Muncie, Indiana
Mironda Williams, Atlanta, Georgia
Norman Yamada, Berkeley, California

Alternates

David Adler, Bridgeton, New Jersey
Jennifer Barnett, Centerville, Iowa
Alan Potts, Lenoir City, Tennessee
June Yip, Del Mar, California

Deep Springs—Problems of Community and Authority

Charles Betley, Hazleton, Pennsylvania
Neil Hughes, Brookfield, Wisconsin
Kevin Lee, Granville, Ohio
Glen Mitchell, Bolton, Massachusetts
Jonathan Sieg, Brunswick, Maine
Andrew Swartz, Louisville, Kentucky

Alternates

Mitchell Richards, Oceanport, New Jersey
Justin Spring, New York, New York