

# Telluride Newsletter

1981 January

Volume 68, Number 2

*"Law as a Career." Attorneys Michael Davidson and William Allen discuss their experiences in the legal profession. Thirty visitors—alumni, spouses, and children—joined housemembers for the weekend's activities.*



## Alumni Weekend 1980 – Comparing Visions

Alumni Weekend 1980 began solemnly amid the Cornell University Halloween celebrations with a showing of Robert Richter's *Vietnam: An American Journey*, a film that demanded thought. Throughout the weekend, a balance of exploratory interchange in public forums and general socializing in informal settings prevailed. The structured activities shared by all were valuable in themselves, and the opportunity they provided for conversation among smaller groups of alumni and housemembers was equally rewarding.

Robert Richter (PB 49) showed his acclaimed documentary on Vietnam to the Cornell community on the night of October 31 and drew a large crowd of viewers and questioners despite the competing Halloween activities. The first American film on postwar Vietnam, it gave viewers access to a country much more serene than most of the audience had expected. Nevertheless, interviews with a My Lai survivor and with handicapped Vietnamese, as well as a look at a war museum whose main exhibits were American weapons, testified to the deep-reaching effects the war has had on Vietnamese feelings about themselves and about the United States.

Saturday activities began with a chamber music recital. Housemember Michael Marder and his accompanist Kitsie Emerson played pieces by Beethoven and Schubert. Housemembers Sabine von Falkenhousen and Stefanie Weigmann joined waiter Scott Swanson to perform pieces by Blavet and Hasse.



*Robert Richter and projectionist*

On Saturday afternoon, alumni and housemembers congregated for the major seminar of the weekend, given by lawyers William Allen (DS 42) and Michael Davidson (SP56 CB57 TA58). The topic of the seminar, law as a career, reflected a new focus in House-alumni relations: consideration of various careers and their relationships to Nunnian ideas about service. For the many housemembers considering careers in law, the seminar provided an opportunity to discuss the practical and ethical aspects of the legal profession with alumni who have had experience in the field. Both housemembers and alumni discussed a number of professions, concentrating on their relationship to the shared experiences of Nunnian institutions and the ethical and practical considerations relevant to various career choices. It is hoped that this kind of exchange will be valuable for housemembers, who are on the verge of important career choices, and for alumni, who have made such choices and experienced their results.

This year's seminar certainly demonstrated the value of such discussions. Alumnus William Allen first tried a career in journalism but soon turned to law. After graduation from Stanford Law School, Allen worked as a clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren and then joined the firm of Covington & Burling, where he is now a partner. As the first speaker, Allen discussed the problem of balancing a legal career with other interests and responsibilities. The legal profession, he said, is "rife with ambiguity" stemming from conflicting views within society, the profession itself, and the individual lawyer concerning how one's efforts might best serve society. This is especially true in cases in which a lawyer sees the possibility of "acting as a champion" for a popular cause, or feels compelled to play devil's advocate for a client whose interests seem harmful to society. Ultimately, he said, "the lawyer is an advocate in an adversarial situation. . . . That's how he serves the system: by being the best possible advocate of a view." In the end this will lead to the fullest examination of both sides. Since the outcome depends more on the facts themselves than on the individual lawyer, this process will yield the truth "to the extent that the system works."

Following Allen, Michael Davidson spoke about his job as Legal Counsel to the United States Senate, a newly created position he has held for the past year. Before taking this position, Davidson worked in a number of different areas. He

continued on page six

# Shakespeare, COIN- TELPRO, and Group Living

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Barbara Banoff, one of the House's two faculty guests for the fall semester, is teaching Enterprise Organization and Securities Regulation at the Cornell Law School. She is on leave from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, where she has taught since 1977. A native Californian, Professor Banoff (or Barbara, as she prefers to be called) earned a B.A. at Radcliffe, studied with the Royal Shakespeare Company, and worked with the National Ballet of Canada and the Stratford National Theatre of Canada before deciding to return to California to attend law school. From there her profession drew her to Wall Street, Capital Hill, and Harvard, and finally allowed her to settle in Minneapolis, where she recently invested in a penthouse apartment, which she recalls with wistfulness every time she enters her Telluride room.

At Radcliffe, Barbara majored in English, specializing in Tudor and Stuart drama, particularly Shakespeare. It happened that her sophomore year coincided with the quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth: a Shakespeare-Marlowe festival was held at Harvard in which Barbara participated as a member of the Harvard Drama Club, thereby beginning her seven-year involvement with drama. The following summer she studied at the Shakespeare Institute run by the University of Birmingham at Stratford-upon-Avon. She spent the year following graduation with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-upon-Avon, where she studied directing. Eventually, she worked at Canada's Stratford Festival Theatre. She was assistant director for a production of Ben Johnson's *The Alchemist* and then a director of two plays in the Company's workshop program.

## Rust Relative Writes

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Robert M. Rust, CB35, nephew of the late Fleet Singleton Rust, a Constitutional Member, writes that the *Newsletter* was in error in reporting Frances Isabel Rust as F.S. Rust's widow. In fact, F.S. Rust and Frances Rust were brother and sister. Neither of them ever married. Telluride Association received the F.S. Rust Bequest in 1979, through the Estate of Frances I. Rust. At Convention 1980, the Association designated that a portion of the Rust Bequest be used to purchase a mini-computer system for the Telluride office. Robert Rust notes that, "Uncle Fleet graduated from Cornell, in 1911 I think, as an electrical engineer and would have been greatly pleased with your choice of the mini-computer system."

## One Day in China

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The 1981 Telluride Association Winter Program is planned for January before the resumption of spring semester classes. Sherman Cochran, associate professor of Chinese History at Cornell, will lead the series of seminars entitled "Elites and Nonelites on One Day in China." Participating housemembers will read *One Day in China: May 21, 1936*, a collection of diary entries written on that day throughout China, and discuss distinctions between high culture and popular culture, elite nationalism and nonelite nationalism, and elite women and nonelite women.

By this time, Barbara says, she had discovered that she "did not have a collaborative temperament." She was dissatisfied as a director able to shape the final outcome of the collective effort only by the power to persuade. Barbara wanted to keep control over the product of her own work. She scanned the range of possible alternatives, from teaching English to becoming a doctor, and finally settled on law. After all, she had originally declared a government major at Radcliffe. By this time it was too late to apply to most law schools, but rather than wait a year, Barbara entered the University of Santa Clara back home in California.

And she is glad she did. She discovered she loved law school. "It was taking a fish that doesn't know she's been out of water and putting her in water." She loved the Socratic method, and within the first month had decided she wanted to teach. "It was the intellectual challenge rather than the human services aspect of the law that attracted me," she said. However, she decided she wanted to try practice, and went to New York in search of something more than "two dog bites, a slip and fall and a will." She found it at Sullivan & Cromwell. Barbara discovered she liked practice, too, especially brief-writing, but she stuck to her original decision to go into teaching.

Then the Church Committee was formed. The "Church Committee" was the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, and Barbara was one of the lawyers recruited to staff it. As a member of the Domestic Intelligence Task Force she investigated the FBI as well as the Justice Department and the IRS. Her primary responsibility was to investigate COINTELPRO, the FBI's Counterintelligence Program for the disruption of domestic dissident groups. COINTELPRO had been investigated already by a division of the Justice Department under Henry Petersen, but that review had used only précis of FBI documents. This time, however, the attorney general ordered that, for the first time, the raw documents be shown. Barbara read them. Putting in 70 to 80 hours a week, she took depositions of Bureau agents and victims of the programs, helped prepare the Senators for hearings, and read 20,000 pages of FBI documents. Her final product was published in volume three of the final report of the Select Committee on Government Operations with Respect to Intelligence Activities.

After a year in Washington, Barbara was sufficiently distant from her New York practice to see clearly that she really did want an academic setting. She began to look for opportunities. Harvard made her an offer she could not refuse: one year to do research on any subject, with pay and without teaching responsibilities. She researched securities legislation, audited Corporations classes to observe teaching techniques, learned some tax law, and wrote. Minnesota then made her an offer, confronting Barbara with the necessity of choosing a strange city or a familiar but less prestigious California law school. She chose Minnesota. This will be her fourth year there.

Asked for her reactions to Telluride House, Barbara responded, "I love the students. I hate group living. You might therefore say I feel a profound ambivalence about my experience here. I will always value the friendships made here, and I expect to stay in touch as much as my disinclination for correspondence permits. But quite frankly, I would recommend the House only to faculty who thought Army basic training was fun."

—Alyssa Bernstein

### 1981 ADSTA Dues

\$15.00 Regular Membership

\$ 5.00 Student Membership

Mail to:

ADSTA, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850



Philip Grierson

## Numismatist Grierson

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"You all persist in regarding me as a Byzantine specialist. I tell you that I am *not*; this is an illusion," said Professor Philip Grierson when I began the interview by asking which Byzantine coin the House reminded him of. Two months out of every year, Grierson works as an adviser in numismatics to the world-renowned Dunbarton Oaks Center of Byzantine Studies. "But that's just peripheral to my main interest, western European coins. I have one of the most extensive collections of them from the medieval period that exists, perhaps 15,000, which is now on permanent loan to the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge."

"How did you get interested in coins? Did you collect them as a little boy?"

"No, but my father had a certain tendency to *accumulate* things—he never *collected* anything but snails and stamps—and one day I discovered that he had a certain coin that I didn't recognize. I took it back to Cambridge with me, and found that it was a medieval Byzantine coin—purely coinci-

dence, mind you." Grierson, whose field was medieval studies, felt that the evidence of coins wasn't used enough in his discipline and decided to make numismatics his specialty, although his interests are quite wide. "My particular fascination is the transition from antiquity to the Middle Ages, but in general I'm interested in every area except English history—there are enough scholars in that field already."

Grierson is currently teaching a course for the history department on coinage in western civilization from Constantine to the Renaissance. A few weeks into his stay the Society for the Humanities made him an honorary fellow, a far from common plum.

He is pleased with his stay here, for a number of reasons. "Cornell has given me a lot of time for my research," he said. "I am hoping to publish my coin collection, with the support of the British Academy, in a series of 13 fascicles (little volumes), which will keep me going, if I stay alive and my health lasts, until I'm 85." Completing his research on some of the coins will continue to demand travel to western Europe, but Grierson, who can read six or seven languages and can speak four "fairly fluently," can probably manage.

Grierson is also enjoying being at Telluride House for the third time (and the enjoyment is certainly mutual). "It's friendly, it's intelligent, it doesn't make undue demands on my costume or my manners," he says. "It's really extremely free and gives me companionship. And it's interesting to watch a self-governing community." I asked him how well he thought self-government at Telluride really worked. "Oh, rather better than in most other communities," he said, "for people are very willing to do anything—people with no aptitude for figures somehow learning to do accounting, for instance, and that, compared with an English academic community is surprising, and delightful. I very much like it here."

"Well, those seem like good reasons for coming back," I said.

"There's another reason, too," he said. "I love the beauty of the area. Cambridge has one of the most beautiful campuses in the world, but it's flat country. Simply walking up Libe Slope every day is to me a pleasure."

"And," he said, "I can always find people to play squash with." And his eyes lit up as if he had just seen two unpublished Byzantine coins.

—William Vollmann

## ADSTA Notes

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by Lindsey Grant

**Alumni Weekend at Ithaca**—A full report on the Weekend is carried on page 1 of this issue. Let me add a personal note of appreciation to Messrs. Allen, Davidson and Richter for their contribution, to the Branchmembers, especially Nancy Glazener, Rebecca Boerger, and Sabine von Falkenhausen, and to Alumni Secretary Judy Jensvold and the staff at the House for organizing and running it so well. The entire weekend left a very happy impression. The House looks better than I have seen it in years; the members are taking their stewardship seriously. The Branch appears to be a harmonious group of very engaging people; we thoroughly enjoyed the chance to get to know them. Before lunch, they treated us to an excellent program of chamber music.

My wife and I took two days to drive up to Ithaca over lovely Pennsylvania back roads, through fine late autumn sunshine. We brought Bill Allen back to Washington with us. At the pace everybody seems to move these days, that's one way of sequestering an old friend long enough for a substantial visit.

In short, we recommend these Weekends as a very pleasant experience, and we look forward to 1982. Or to 1981 at Deep Springs, if we can deal with that daunting distance.

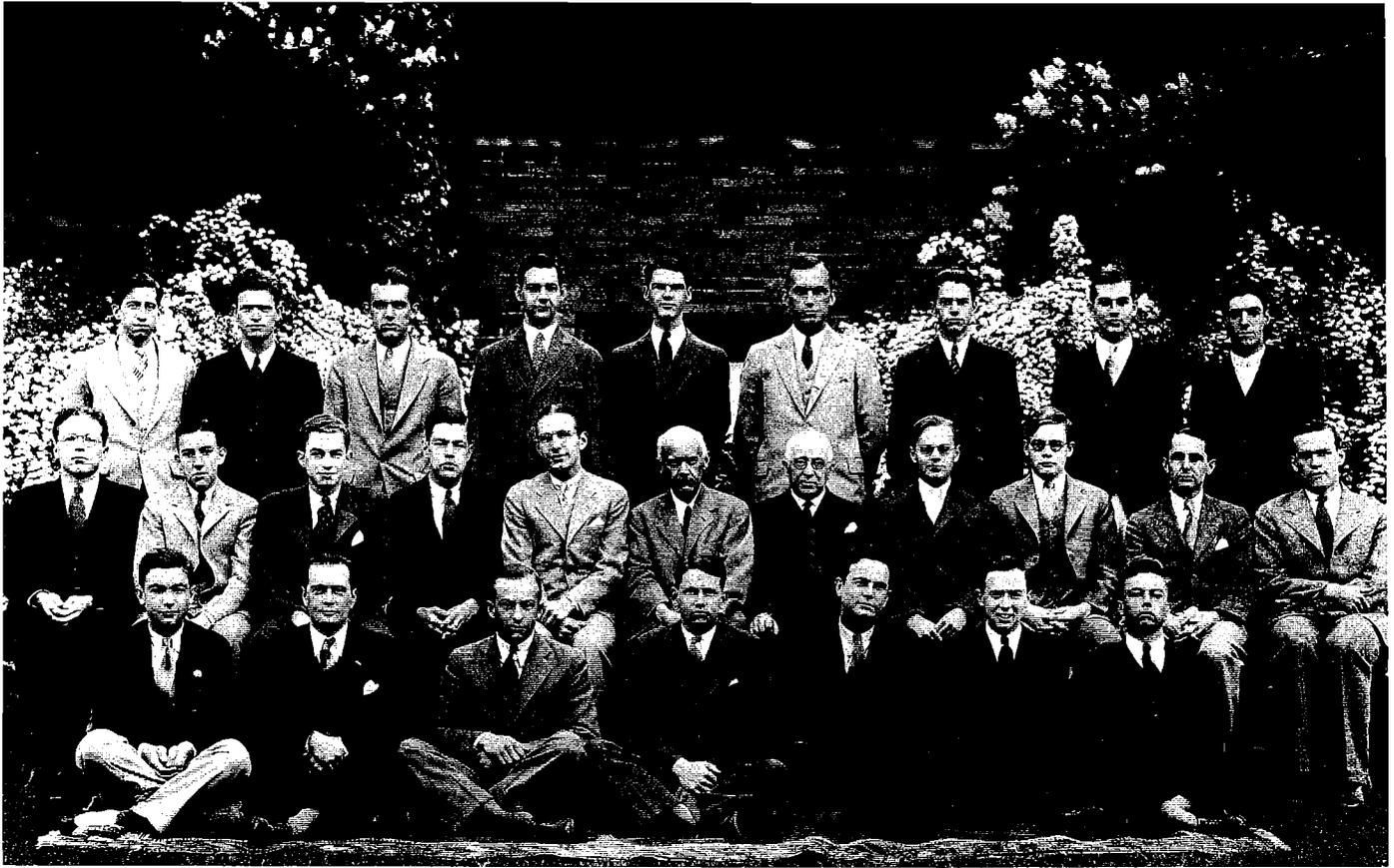
**The ADSTA Advisers Program**—In August, we sent an "ADSTA Advisers" form to everybody on the alumni mailing list. Our purpose was to develop an inventory of professional areas represented among the alumni, as a pool of advisers to Deep Springers and Telluriders considering a career in your area of work.

We've had a good response: 73 replies so far. Good, but not enough. We're planning a second mailing with the annual ADSTA "January letter" to enlist those of you who may be willing but did not get around to completing the form.

We plan to place copies of your replies with the student bodies at Cornell Branch and Deep Springs, for their ongoing use. We hope that students who are beginning to ruminate about careers will find the program useful as a means of hearing from those of you who have already taken the road they are contemplating.

That's the plan. So far, I have been the sole beneficiary of your answers. It's quite an education. I conclude either that most of us go into medicine, or that doctors are best at answering their mail. Plus a surprisingly good turnout of architects, more self-employed businessmen than I would have imagined,

con. rued on page six



1930-31 House—*Front Row:* P.H. Reinhardt, J.J. Nunn, C.M. Gilbert, W.C. Layton, W.F. Sullivan, H.C. Scarlett, W.B. Kuder; *Middle Row:* G.B. Sabine, M. Sibett, J.A. Whittle, Jr., S.K. Levering, J.F. Brauner, N.V. Sidgwick, G.L. Burr, D.J. Carnes, C.H. Yarrow, R. Robinson, J.R. Withrow; *Back Row:* H. Atkinson, R.C. Williams, L.G. Davy, H. Davidson, R.H. Mansfield, F.W. Spooner, D.B. Read, A.E. Arent, R.D. Richtmyer.

## Who We Were – The 1930-31 House

*“Who We Were — The 1930-31 House” inaugurates a series which will feature Telluride House and its residents over the years. This first article looks at the House of 50 years ago. Future articles will focus on the House of 30 and 10 years ago.*

At the 1931 Convention, Telluride Association President Simon N. Whitney complained that Telluride men did not seem noticeably different from people who had not had the benefits of the Nunnian experience. He wrote in his report, “Once out in life, faced by the routine grind of work, the necessity of supporting a family, or the competitive struggle of business, it is small wonder that they amalgamate themselves so quickly to their environment.”

Whitney need not have worried about the members of the House of 1930-31, for they have plotted demanding, respectable, even prestigious careers, mainly in the fields of science, law, business, public affairs and medicine. Furthermore, what information we have indicates that virtually all the students in the 1930-31 House have married and tried their hand at domestic life as well. Despite the competitiveness and degree of self-interest that success in almost any field traditionally requires, the House of 1930-31 has a strong record of devoting time and energies not just to Deep Springs and Telluride Association but also to other philanthropic and humanitarian causes.

The third member of the Advisory Committee, Morgan Sibbett, won the Pemberton Cup for excellence in public speaking in 1931, an honor presently surpassed by the Rhodes Scholarship he earned in 1934. Sibbett has become a spokesman for

planned suicide and was recently interviewed on “60 Minutes” about that subject. John Whittle, the fourth member of Ad-Com, died in 1965. He had been a government sales coordinator for Eastman Kodak.

Of the twenty-seven men pictured, eight have died and several have severed ties with the Association or maintained so little contact that our information on them may be out of date. We welcome additions and corrections.

House president for the 1930-31 school year was Julius F. Brauner III, a law student who had risen to the position of Secretary and Attorney General of CBS at his death in 1974. Vice-president Sam Levering, now the owner of an orchard in Ararat, Virginia, was a founding member of the United World Federalists. An ardent spokesman for peace, Levering is active in the Religious Society of Friends and is a former Secretary of the U.S. Committee for the Oceans.

Albert Arent, George Sabine and Clarence (Mike) Yarrow, who had the highest grades in the House that year, have become three of its best-known graduates. Al Arent’s winning of the 1932 “94 Memorial Prize Debate” on “What shall we do about unemployment?” was an early indication that he would be successful as a lawyer. Arent, who is a partner of the firm Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, has been honored by the B’nai B’rith and other organizations for his philanthropic activities. His continued interest in things Cornellian is shown by his membership on the University’s Board of Trustees and Law Council. His business at Cornell brings him to Ithaca and the House, where he can enjoy a stay in the guest room refurbished through his generosity.

Sabine, a nuclear physicist, worked until his retirement at the Lawrence Radiation Lab in Livermore, California. Mike Yarrow, too, dealt with a delicate situation in California in his capacity as director of the Pasadena Branch during its brief existence. He has spent most of his life working with the American Friends' Service Committee and has travelled extensively under its auspices.

Two Housemembers of 1931 who have found their glory in the field of science are J.J. Nunn, Jr., who died in 1968, and Robley C. Williams, Sr. Nunn, an internationally known astrophysical engineer, co-developed the Baker-Nunn Satellite Tracking Camera. Williams, a virologist, increased the power of electron microscopes and helped provide photographs of viruses, a feat that earned him coverage in several national magazines. Williams, a current trustee of Deep Springs, also produced Robley C. Williams, Jr., another Association member.

Others who joined the scientific community are Robert D. Richtmyer, a professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder and an occasional TASP interviewer; Robert Mansfield, a physicist who lives in Arizona; and Dr. Charles M. Gilbert, a former DS trustee and a geologist in Berkeley, California.

**Doctors, Lawyers, and a Poet**

Duane Carnes began the private practice of law after a stint of 32 years as the Deputy County Counsel of San Diego county. Living in luxurious Marin County is attorney William Kuder, who carved a distinguished career specializing in military law. James R. Withrow, Jr., who has magnificently recovered from open heart surgery, distinguished himself with the O.S.S. in the Far Eastern theater of World War II. Closer to home, he was a long-time TA treasurer, has just completed his term as a Deep Springs trustee and continues to labor with the TA custodians. The versatile Withrow was even elected president of the Visiting Nurse Association of New York in 1976. Another attorney from the 1931 house was William Sullivan, who died in 1945.

In the field of business, Lee G. Davy, one of the redoubtable Davy brothers, has retired from the Tennessee Eastman Corporation and lives in Point Clear, Alabama. Harold Atkinson, who died in 1965, was teaching then at the Golden Gate School of Management in San Mateo, California. Herman Davidson and Fred Spooner, both of whom are out of touch with TA, were last known to be working for IBM and Shell Oil, respectively, in New York City.

Of the physicians, William Layton has a fascinating address —The Sea Ranch, California, and Paul Reinhardt is an ophthalmologist, also in California. Donald Read, whose son Donald was a TA member and is practicing law in California, is the medical director of Colgate-Palmolive company.

Little information has come to us about Richard Robinson, who was teaching philosophy at Oxford at our last contact. H. Campbell Scarlett, scholar and poet, died in Columbus, Ohio in 1965, leaving in his will a generous bequest to Telluride.

**Burr and Sidgwick**

Two other deservedly famous gentlemen pictured are George Lincoln Burr and Nevil Sidgwick, distinguished faculty guests, for whom two Telluride awards are named. "Pappy" Burr, a famous Cornell figure, lived at Telluride House for more than twenty years and exerted a strong personal influence over several generations of Telluride men. The Burr Award was created with funds solicited in his memory and annually honors the branch member who has contributed the most to the House. Sidgwick, a chemist from Oxford, only lived in Telluride House for a few months in the spring of 1931 but maintained a connection with the House through correspondence and short-term visits. He did outstanding work in the development of an electronic theory of valences before his death in 1952. The Sidgwick Award, created with a bequest

from Sidgwick's will, funds an exchange program with Lincoln College in Oxford.

Perhaps one index of any year's House is the length of their housemeetings. The housemeetings of 1930-31 typically lasted half an hour, a fact which should surprise any member of the present long-winded House. One February meeting in 1931 lasted only 2 minutes. The large number of prospective lawyers and scientists may have encouraged succinctness.

**Swaying, Pacing, Tiptoeing, and Fidgeting**

The public speaking committee, however, was so concerned about the quality of discourse that it issued a lengthy special report. The committee, composed of Herman Davidson, Julius Brauner, Albert Arent, and chairman Mike Yarrow, preferred argumentative to narrative or descriptive speeches and had some harsh words for housemembers' posture. "To the former well-developed art of weaving we have added swaying, pacing, tiptoeing and fidgeting," the report chided.

One of the few lengthy debates of the year concerned the policy of sending Branch Christmas cards. Abandoned at one meeting, it was reinstated at the next with the proviso that the cards would be sent only to select friends of the Branch.

Some of the guests who visited Telluride House during the year were Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the German Reichsbank; Gabrilovitsch of the Detroit Symphony; and Professor Harold Laski.

Despite the Depression, the House appears to have been a busy, not unhappy place. Participants funded several parties and dances, although one housemember wrote in a pathetic note to Chancellor E.M. Johnson, "I am happy to announce that I have \$10, which is as much as anyone else has." Another branchmember apologized to Johnson for having sought a job during the summer but assured Johnson that the money was necessary.

Yet another branchmember in the 1930's wittily signed a letter to Johnson, "Yours until Cornell wins a football game."

Perhaps the news of Cornell's 1980 football upset of Yale is bringing joy to the upper reaches.

—Nancy Glazener

CBTA Officers — Fall 1980	
President .....	Terence Pell
Vice President .....	Mary Tedeschi
Third AdCom .....	Brad Edmundson
Fourth AdCom .....	Aviva Orenstein
Secretary .....	Anthony Sebok
Treasurer .....	Paul Levesque
Catputter .....	Paul George Foster

1980 TASPers awarded preferment at Cornell Branch by PCPC are:	
Daniel Brenner	Jessica Marshall
Cynthia Cupples	Carol Martin
David Frank	Teresa Michals
Joshua Gottheim	Levin Nock
Michael Laudor	Paul Raudseps
Samuel Magavern	

## Around the House

- Elected to Phi Beta Kappa: seniors Mary Mansfield and Louisa Vinton
- Selected as a member of the 1980-81 Cornell Varsity Polo Team: senior Mario Loomis
- Married on December 28, 1980: Housemember Aviva Orenstein and Jonathan Greenberg

served with the Peace Corps in Kenya, then worked for seven years for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, addressing problems of discrimination in education and housing. He also taught at SUNY and worked to enforce the New York City Housing Code. In his present position, his main concern has been the Billy Carter investigation, which he discussed in relation to the problems of creating and defining a new aspect of the legal system. As the first person ever to hold the job of Legal Counsel to the Senate, Davidson, with his colleagues, found the investigation difficult because of the lack of precedents on which to base their actions. Since the job was without precedent, they "couldn't turn to the elders. . . . And it did not have the continuity that you housemembers have here." Having no formally established system, they were forced to construct their own, drawing on marginally related precedents, on their perception of what the public wanted and needed, and ultimately on their own perception of what was right.

After their formal presentations, Allen and Davidson led alumni and housemembers in a fast-paced, stimulating discussion on legal ethics, the prospects of and need for legal reform, and the problems all professions have in striving to find structures which will direct them practically and ethically in making decisions which affect the public good, directly or indirectly.

Saturday night, alumni and housemembers watched Richter's film *Linus Pauling, Crusading Scientist* and discussed with Richter his reasons for making the film and the question of the role of the scientist in politics. Pauling, who discovered the alpha-helix structure in protein and revamped ideas about chemical double bonds, is the only person to have received two unshared Nobel prizes: one for his work in chemistry, the other a peace prize for his campaign to halt nuclear testing. The documentary included historical clips from "Meet the Press" and the McCarthy investigations. Pauling himself spoke movingly of his love for chemistry and his public involvement in political and health issues.

Over beer and pretzels Friday night, over sherry and hors d'oeuvres Saturday evening, and over several leisurely meals throughout the weekend, housemembers and alumni made or renewed acquaintances, compared visions of Telluride House, and mulled over questions raised in the seminar or the films. The next alumni gathering will be held at Deep Springs on Labor Day weekend 1981. Telluride House looks forward to playing host to the alumni again in the fall of 1982.

—Nancy Glazener  
and Amy Nestor

#### ADSTA Notes

continued from page three

a publisher, advertisers, a public opinion survey specialist, data processors, a statistician, a commercial seed grower, a composer, a military engineer, community developers, city planners, counselling psychologists, a freelance photographer (not me), and the anticipated educators and Government servants. And so on.

In completing the forms, various alumni listed others who they thought would be helpful to the Advisers program. Of those listed, most—22—have not themselves sent in the form. I am not above listing their names in a future Newsletter, as a tribute to their recognition by their peers and as a small pressure tactic to get more volunteers.

#### In Memoriam

ROBERT GUY BEAR, DS32, Deceased August 5, 1980

ROBERT JENNENS, DS28, Deceased July 11, 1980

HARRY KAPLAN, CBG 31 & 33, Deceased November 29, 1980

CHARLES H. SCHAAFF, DS20 CB23 TA24, Deceased 1980

## DS-TA Relations: One Analysis

L. Jackson Newell (DS56), Dean of Liberal Education at the University of Utah, has performed a useful service in producing a report, funded by a grant from the Trustees of Deep Springs, on Deep Springs alumni from 1917 to 1980. The report, which was published in September 1980, is entitled *Among the Few*. It is based on a questionnaire which was mailed to all known living Deep Springs alumni. Newell's high rate of return, 66.8%, renders his compilation reasonably representative of the total alumni population.

#### Of Equal Importance

The report raises many issues of more interest to Deep Springers than to Telluriders, but one matter of equal importance to both is Deep Springs-Telluride relations. Although they form only a small part of the broader study, Newell's probings into this relationship includes some interesting findings. In 1917-1919, according to the report, 66.7% of the Deep Springs class went on to Telluride House. This percentage has steadily declined over each succeeding decade; for 1970-79 it stood at 11.9%. Newell explains this by asserting that Deep Springs and Telluride House are "vastly different places." The adoption of coeducation at the House in 1961 may have accentuated the differences by making the House "a rather threatening place to live after the all-male ranch environment." The quotations from alumni which are included in Newell's report do not mention this difference but do mention other concerns. One respondent states that his "major regret" was that "I and most of my classmates were not accepted at Telluride House" (1948). Another Deep Springer who became a Cornell Branchmember writes, "I found Telluride House cold, competitive, and vicious." Deep Springs by contrast was "warm, friendly, and useful" (1957). Another alumnus, however, states, "I have detected a tendency for some Deep Springs alumni to downplay the value of residing at Telluride House after leaving Deep Springs. I consider my three years at Cornell Branch of equal importance to my one year at Deep Springs" (1939).

Newell writes that the proportion of Deep Springs alumni who are members of Telluride Association "is now negligible. Are they unwelcome in the Association, or uninterested in it? Whatever the reason, the two institutions are now almost completely independent of one another in terms of student flow." His statistics show a divergence beginning in 1950 in the percentage of Deep Springers who lived in the House and the percentage who became Association members. Before 1950 the percentage who lived in the House closely corresponds to the percentage who became Association members. After 1950 there is a slow decline; of Deep Springs alumni of the 1970-79 period only about a third of those who lived in the House subsequently became Association members.

#### Substantial Improvement

Newell concludes that ties between Deep Springs and the Association "have gradually cooled over the years—at least as measured by the proportion of students who flow from Deep Springs to Telluride House or to the Association." Newell does remark, however, that there are still strong and beneficial ties. They share a joint alumni association (ADSTA). The Telluride summer program provides an area of mutual endeavor and a good source of recruitment for Deep Springs. Finally, he notes that organizational links, such as the "cross-pollination among leaders of the two organizations, have been strong and appear to be on the threshold of substantial improvement."

# News from Alumni and Friends

■ The American Judicature Society recently presented a Herbert Harley Award to *Ralph N. Kleps*, DS32 TA35 CB35, in recognition of his contributions to improving judicial administration in California. Kleps was administrative director of the California courts from 1961 to 1977. The Award was presented at a Cornell University Alumni Dinner in San Francisco by Cornell President Frank Rhodes. Kleps now works as a consultant in court management.

■ *Austin Kiplinger*, CB37 TA38, is presently serving as president of the board of the National Symphony Orchestra.

■ *Arnold Henderson*, SP55 DB56 TA58, writes, "I've left Rutgers to become 'communications specialist,' that is, editor and perhaps occasionally photographer, with an environmental consulting firm, Princeton Aqua Science. Switching fields has proved exhilarating; I'd enjoy hearing from other Telluriders working in environmental matters. Meanwhile, I continue photography, with pictures currently in a show in Yugoslavia and scheduled for group shows in Amsterdam and New York (American Vision show at NYU, 7-31 October; Rutgers Gallery in Utica, NY, 1-22 March)."

■ *Jonathan Black*, CB57, has been promoted to Professor-Research in Orthopedic Surgery, Department of Orthopedic Surgery, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He has also been appointed Associate Director of the McKay Laboratory of Orthopedic Surgery Research, University of Pennsylvania.

■ *Hasso von Falkenhause*n, CB57 TA58, joined the Managing Board of the Robert Bosch Corporation in Stuttgart, Germany. He is responsible for corporate planning, financial control, and EDP of the company's worldwide operations. He and his family have meanwhile moved to Stuttgart in Southern Germany.

■ *David Ainger*, CB58, writes, "Elizabeth and I and the children moved in May from 'Willow Cottage,' where we had lived for 10½ years, to 4, Northampton Park, London, NI (Tel 01-226-1401), which is about a mile away. Both house and garden are much larger (some will say 'they need to be'). May Day saw me giving evidence and being cross examined on the English law of constructive trusts before Judge Bowman in the New York Supreme Court. Alas, no time to contact any friends. My first House of Lords case on Independence Day (US) 1979 was a 5-0 victory, and the English law relating to water supply is, as a result, in good order! I'm waiting for a chance to get at the sewers! All the best for the New Year."

■ *Paul Weaver*, SP58 CB59 TA60, has left the Ford Corporation and returned to work at *Fortune Magazine*.

■ *Klaus Herdeg*, CB59 TA60, writes, "Thanks to fellowships from the NEA and from the Harvard/MIT Agha Khan Program for the Study of Architecture, I can finally finish my exhibition and book on *Formal Structure in Islamic Architecture of Iran and Turkestan* by July 1981. Meanwhile MIT Press is waiting for the final manuscript of *The Decorated Diagram*, a critique of Gropius teaching at Harvard and the buildings by his illustrious students: Johnson, Johansson, Rudolph, Franzen, Lundy, and Pei."

■ *Shadrack Kwasa*, CB61, a member of the economics faculty at the University of Nairobi, spent two months last fall at Howard University with its African Studies Program.

■ *Sandy L. Vogelgesang*, CB61, is a member of the State Department's policy planning staff.

■ *Fred Baumann*, CB62 TA64, recently became the Director of the Public Affairs Conference Center at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He will also be teaching part-time in the Political Science Department.

■ Gershom Kean Bazerman was born July 24, 1980, to *Charles Bazerman*, SP62 CB63, and his wife Shirley Lim. Both parents have also been busy producing books. Chuck's *The Informed Writer*, an advanced composition textbook, was pub-

lished by Houghton Mifflin in December. Shirley's *Crossing the Peninsula*, published by Heineman, has been awarded the Commonwealth Prize for the best first book of poetry to appear in the Commonwealth in 1980.

■ *Katharine Lyall*, CB63, recently returned to Johns Hopkins University from three years as deputy assistant secretary for economic affairs at HUD to become director of a new graduate program in public policy. She writes, "we are anxious to publicize the new master's degree program and to solicit applications from individuals who have a few years work experience under their belts."

continued on page eight

## A Stalwart

Jean Captain Sabine, M.D., wife of George B. Sabine (DS29 CB30 TA31), died July 13, 1980 at her home in Belmont, California, at the age of 71. A remarkable person, one of only two women to enter with the class of 1937 at the University of Rochester Medical School, she became a national authority in the field of blood chemistry, doing most of her research at the School of Medicine of the University of California's Cancer Research Institute in San Francisco.

She was known during her University of Rochester days for her love of baseball, hunting, fishing, and camping and for her skill as an auto mechanic. During the spring and summer of 1943, while her husband was assigned to work at the American Embassy in London, Dr. Sabine stayed at Deep Springs. While there she taught, principally elementary astronomy. She also worked on the hay crew, an activity which her husband remembers her enjoying very much. Erik Pell (DS41 TA43 CB46), then a student at Deep Springs College, recalls Dr. Sabine and her dog, Spaca, as a delightful and integral part of the community. "That year we substituted a hiking trip across Eureka Valley for the traditional spring truck trip—our little bit to save wartime gasoline—and needless to say, Jean was among the stalwarts of the trip."

In the spring of 1974, she discovered that she had Parkinson's disease. In a letter sent last July to her friends and University of Rochester Medical School classmates, she wrote, "Many persons know that since I discovered that I had Parkinson's disease I have planned to escape its miserable late stage. The time has come when I dread the consequences of waiting too long. . . . I am not unduly depressed nor am I euphoric. The coming end of a once-useful life brings a sense of release from a burdensome and useless life. This decision will disturb some of you for religious or other reasons and I ask your forgiveness and understanding."

She died of an overdose of a sleeping medication, as she had chosen, before the final stage of Parkinson's disease set in.

## Publications

*Jonathan Black*, CB57, *Materials in the Biological Environment*, Marcel Dekker, Inc., 1981, and (with J.H. Dumbleton) *Clinical Biomechanics: A Case History Approach*, Churchill-Livingstone, 1980.

*Sandy L. Vogelgesang*, CB61, *American Dream/Global Nightmare: The Dilemma of U.S. Human Rights Policy*, W.W. Norton and Co., 1980.

*William A. Galston*, SP62 CB63 TA64, *Justice and the Human Good*, University of Chicago Press.

## Address Correction Requested

### Families, Please Note

If this is not reaching the addressee, please do not toss it away: either send us a current address or label "return to sender." We know that for many on our mailing list we have only home addresses, long since out of date. We appreciate your assistance in helping us keep our mailing list current.

## TASP Alumni News

■ *Christine E. Bishop*, SP63, writes, "I am studying the economics of long-term health care at the Center for Health Policy Analysis and Research at the Heller School, Brandeis University. Our second child, Joanna Clare Arkema, arrived August, 1979, to make our lives even more full and fun."

■ *Richard Everill*, SP67, is a composer teaching at the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts and the Settlement Music School.

■ *Jill A. Silverman*, SP70, married David A. Brenner, September 5, 1980. Both are graduates of the Yale University School of Medicine and are medical residents at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

■ *Marilyn Laverty*, SP71, married Bruce Betrock last March, in the Tillman Chapel at the Church Center at the U.N.

■ *Irene Kacandes*, SP75, writes, "I am well and still at Harvard-Radcliffe. Finally a senior, after having spent one

### News from Alumni and Friends continued from page seven

■ Born: Kenyon Sean Matthew Weaver to *Kirk Weaver*, BB63 TA65, and his wife Jacqueline on November 13, 1980.

■ *John Burkett*, SP67 CB68, has been working for the past year as a research economist at the University of London.

■ *Jeremy Rabkin*, SP69 CB70 TA71, assistant professor of government at Cornell and current TA vice-president, and Harvard graduate student *Rhoda Pinn*, SP70 CB71 TA73, were married December 21, 1980.

■ *Brooks Coville*, DS73 CB76, and his wife Beverly are currently living in Georgia where he is in his second year at Life Chiropractic College. He writes, "Beverly's study in nutrition may return us, eventually, to Cornell and Ithaca which we have missed, even in all our happiness."

■ *David McQuaid*, SP74 CB75 TA77, is teaching university courses in English literature and composition in Sosnowiec, Poland.

year studying at the Freie Universität in West Berlin, I am working on my senior thesis dealing with the female protagonists and their dilemmas in the works of Heinrich v. Kleist. I would love to hear news from any students or faculty of the Cremona TASP '75."

■ *Julia Tipton*, SP75, writes, "I graduated from Swarthmore College with a BA in "Self and God in Western Literature" (special major). Now I'm working as a day care teacher and an alternative high school teacher in inner-city Denver. Next year I hope to go to seminary, and then I don't know what I'll do. Something more intellectually stimulating than trying to prevent fist-fights in my classroom, exciting though that is."

■ *Andrew Patner*, SP76, served as editor of the University of Chicago's *Maroon* last year and then travelled in Europe in the fall.

■ *Ben Rose*, SP76, a student at Yale, took last year off to work with a seismic crew in Nevada.

■ *Elizabeth Ryan*, SP76, spent last summer as an intern with Time, Inc., in New York City. She worked as a reporter/researcher for the new *Life* magazine and wound up "lusting after a career in journalism."

### TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

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Staff—*Alyssa Bernstein, Nancy Glazener,  
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