

Telluride Newsletter

1971 August Volume 59, Number 1

New DS-TA Alumni Group Ratified at Deep Springs

by ROBERT F. GATJE TA '46

During the short span of a few hours on the breezy front porch of the Main Building at Deep Springs, Saturday, June 19th, the Alumni shifted gears.

Alumni and friends of Deep Springs and Telluride Association had gathered in the valley for a weekend of reunion. Among them were all the officers of the former Telluride Association Alumni (Cy Ross, Chet Dunn, Henry Hayes and Bill Kuder) who met as a body for the last time, announced the dissolution of their organization and the distribution of its assets to Deep Springs, Telluride Association, and the Alumni Reunion in progress.

They then joined a discussion in which the form and purposes of a new group of Alumni were outlined, discussed and eventually ratified by the sense of a body numbering about 20.

Bob Aird described the need for a broader-based Alumni organization which would welcome everyone who had participated in any way and at any time in the educational work of Deep Springs and/or Telluride Association—its predecessors, programs, and branches—whether as student, faculty, member, guest or friend. All that will be required is a desire to “foster, aid and support” the work of the two organizations, in the words of Francis Tetreault’s text for the Constitution and By-Laws of the new organization—that, and the payment of annual dues. Dr. Aird went on to announce my acceptance of his request that I head the effort to reorganize “The Alumni” and serve by appointment as its first President.

Spirited discussion followed during which hard and, to some extent, unanswerable questions were raised concerning the need for further structuring of our alumni. There was a clear consensus in favor of searching for a happy medium between the essentially haphazard performance that is characteristic of today’s laissez-faire non-organization and the hard-sell busy-work that is too often the alternative in the typical alumni group.

By nightfall I was able to describe our program to the entire assembled Reunion group and 18 of those who had thought to bring their checkbooks snapped up my offer of charter membership at bargain rates and paid their dues before Barbara and I headed over Westgard to Big Pine, Las Vegas and the East. As of this writing, 6 others who were at Deep Springs, or who have heard of our plans, have sent in dues.

Each of you reading this article can, by responding *now* BEFORE the first annual dues solicitation letter goes out on 1 October 1971, also become charter members of the new Alumni and get a year and a couple of month’s membership for the price of a normal calendar year! Just use the coupon to be found below. (But please note that, for the moment at least, your dues are not tax deductible, nor are they in any way to be thought of as a substitute for your normal contribution to the joint New Funds Drive.) The brief outline in

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1971 Convention Reviews Programs, Tries New Ones

The 1971 Convention of Telluride Association with 45 old and new members assembled, was marked both by innovation and business as usual. The innovation came in the opening of Convention a day early with a public affairs seminar. Telluride alumni Paul Todd TA '40 and Edwin Cronk TA '39, with Common Cause representative Richard Clark, presented a round table discussion focusing on their careers in public service and the rewards and difficulties they have encountered. Questions from the assembled Convention goers centered on public service as offering open-ended careers and on the possibility of combining a business or academic career with effective effort in government. The seminar also attracted alumni Jim Withrow, Richard Loomis and Robert Aird.

Convention assembled was warm in its appreciation of the participants in the seminar, and, while the seminar will probably not be repeated next year, several Convention committees considered its impact and resolutions to focus more on the public service aspect of Telluride’s heritage were forthcoming. The most promising and wide-ranging resolution was to investigate the possibility of summer internships, with the aid of alumni, to allow current Telluride scholars to work with and become acquainted with men in public life. Alumni interested in helping establish this new proposal are asked to contact William Galston, President, Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York.

The second innovation was more a matter of resurrection. Robert Gatje TA '46 spoke to Convention about the project to renew the Telluride Association Alumni. He reported that a Constitution was already drawn up and by-laws in the process. He expressed the hope that current members would consider the Alumni Association of Deep Springs and Telluride, the group’s new designation, as another arm of the Association and call on it for help in furthering Association plans and projects. Mr. Gatje’s report on the establishment of “The Alumni” appears on this page.

Business as usual, as newly elected President Galston reports on page 9, centered on the remaining Telluride activi-

(continued on page 8)

Officers of Telluride Association

President, William A. Galston, SP '62, CB '63, TA '64
Vice-President, Alex Gold, SP '62, CB '63, TA '64
Secretary, Jeremy Rabkin, SP '69, CB '70, TA '71

Custodians of Telluride Association

Richard M. Cottam, SP '67, CB '68, TA '70
Henry H. Higuera, SP '69, CB '70, TA '71
Ernest J. Isenstadt, SP '64, CB '65, TA '67
James C. Johnston, III, SP '65, CB '66, TA '67
Robert A. King, SP '59, CB '60, TA '62
Mark E. Merin, SP '60, CB '61, TA '63
Stephen R. Sestanovich, SP '67, CB '68, TA '69
Martin S. Sitte, SP '63, CB '64, TA '66
Nathan S. Tarcov, SP '63, CB '64, TA '65

Alumni Group

(continued from page 1)

the box which follows will describe what I hope your dues will support.

Telluride Association and Deep Springs have a fine record of starting things and a terrible history of reluctance about ending them. I do not believe we should start this new effort without some test of future success and agree-

ment to self-destruct in case of failure. The mailing list of the *Newsletter* numbers 1800, of which perhaps 1200 are "alumni" in the classic sense. I should suggest that we should expect to have enrolled 100 charter members by 1 October of this year (the response to this article), 300 regular members for the first vote in October of 1972, and 500 members by five years from now.


These are not impossible goals and I expect to see them attained. I hope you agree. The best way to do so is to send in your dues right now.

ADSTA Purpose and Plan

1. *Membership*—The Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association welcomes anyone interested in either one or both of the two organizations. If you are reading this article, odds are you are eligible.
2. *Dues*—Regular members: \$15; Student members: \$5 provided you are still enrolled somewhere; Life Members: 20 years' regular dues.
3. *Executive Committee*—President: Bob Gatje; First Vice President: Fred Balderston; Second Vice President: Erik Pell; Secretary: John Mellor; Treasurer: Paul Szasz.
4. *Governing Council*—All of the above plus a representative from each of several local chapters. Currently serving by appointment are: Boston—Peter Mogielnicki; New York—Don Reis; Washington—Bill Allen; Chicago—Herb Meltzer; San Francisco—Curt Karplus; Los Angeles—Miles Everett; Europe—Hasso von Falkenhausen.
5. *Elections*—Tyranny by appointment will end for the Executive Committee when regular general elections are held in October 1972. Local chapters will each have an organizational dinner meeting this fall at which time they are free to adopt their own rules and elect their own representative to the Council.
6. *Purpose*—
 - a—To give anyone interested in the educational programs of Deep Springs and Telluride Association and particularly those no longer actively involved in the day-to-day activities of either, an opportunity for identification and service to the ideals of each.
 - b—To represent one more aspect of the communality of the two institutions and to prove, to ourselves and outside observers, a depth of concern for and confidence in their long-term success.

7. Program—

- a) Provide organized manpower to both Deep Springs and Telluride Association for student and faculty recruitment, TASP interviewing and other routine supportive activity that may develop in time.
 - b) Provide a ready reservoir of particular expertise and general counsel to each organization as it may be required and requested. (The Trustees of Deep Springs and the Convention of Telluride Association have each invited the Alumni President to participate in their deliberations.) And, in return, to keep the Alumni informed of the current achievements, needs, and problems of each organization.
 - c) Schedule regular occasions, at least twice a year, where alumni in the major urban centers—whether dues-paying members or not—can meet old and new friends and exchange common and uncommon experiences.
 - d) Organize special occasions, for example at Deep Springs and Ithaca, at which larger groups of alumni and particularly those unaffiliated with urban chapters, can come together.
 - e) Launch or cooperate in new programs to support Deep Springs and Telluride Association as the ideas are developed—for example: lectureships or discussion programs at DS or CB of "insiders" or "outsiders"; a summer internship program, etc.
- ### 8. Budget
- a) Printing and mailing expenses concerning membership solicitation and voting for officers.
 - b) Travel expenses of the officers and Council to required meetings.
 - c) Subsidization of student participation in area dinners.
 - d) Depending upon the state of the Treasury, sharing in the expenses of the *Telluride Newsletter* and the alumni secretaries of Deep Springs and Telluride Association.

THE ALUMNI OF DS AND TA	
NAME _____	
STREET _____	
CITY STATE ZIP _____	
DYER, NEV.	ITHACA, N.Y.
SIGNATURE _____	
MEMBERSHIP	

Make checks payable to the Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850

Deep Springs Reunion Honors Robert B. Aird

by CURTIS KARPLUS DS '48

The Deep Springs community gave a warm welcome to a surprisingly large group of alumni and friends who converged on the valley for a reunion June 18-20.

They came from far away: Bob Gatje and his wife from New York; Lindsey Grant and his daughter from Washington, D.C.; Geoffrey Houghland from Virginia; Richard Lewis and his family from Michigan; Randolph Riley from North Carolina; Cy Ross from Idaho; John Spring and his wife from Georgia; and Lawrence White from Maryland.

Some brought trailers or campers. Others slept in tents under the cottonwood trees by the dairy farm. Several bunked in the green shed on rented cots and a few just unrolled their sleeping bags under the stars.

Except for Saturday evening, there was no formal program. A small caravan explored the ancient bristlecone pine area Saturday morning while another group went part way up Wyman Canyon in the stake truck. After lunch there



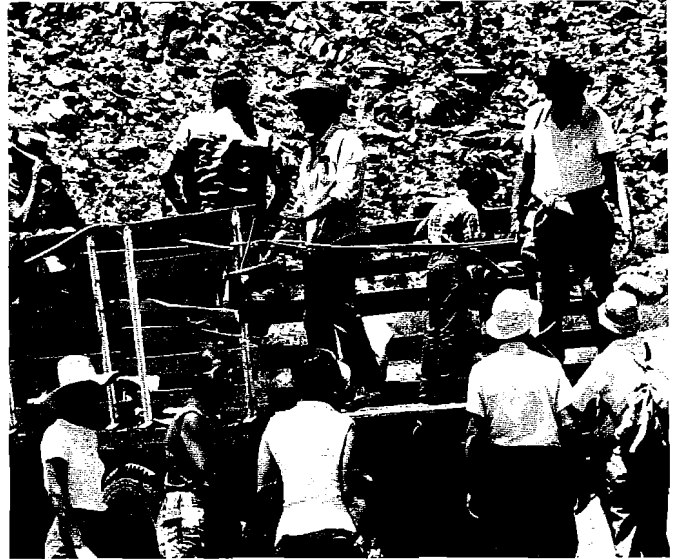
was a meeting to discuss a proposed new alumni organization. Toward evening Merritt and Nona Holloway gave a delightful lawn party in back of their house. With Nona's help, those who had the foresight to bring children as an excuse to ride horseback, rode. Many of the visitors (some in bikinis) escaped the afternoon heat with a dip in the north reservoir. A few risked their necks at volleyball. Hikers in twos and threes clambered above the garage or crossed the fields. A party tried its luck on Crystal Peak.

It really wasn't all that active. The main thing most people did during the weekend was sit around and talk. The Saturday evening general meeting served to focus this talk. It began with a brief summary by Bob Gatje, President-designate of the newly-formed "The Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association." He summarized the conclusions regarding alumni matters reached by those who had met earlier. (A report by Bob Gatje appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Denis Clark, last semester's President of the Deep Springs Student Body, presented a thoughtful, deeply personal portrait of life at the school. Denis was followed by Randall Reid, the Director of Deep Springs College. His talk focused on some fundamental questions about what Deep Springs is trying to accomplish. In Randy's view the Deep Springs experience is characterized by the need to make real decisions and face their equally real consequences. Many of the alumni among his listeners recognized in his description a striking clarification of their own Deep Springs memories.

The final speaker was Robley Williams, the Chairman of the Deep Springs Board of Trustees. He described the long-range financial picture, which is bleak in view of continuing deficits, and the program that has been initiated to try to replenish the endowment. Robley declared that the Trustees were determined not to let the financial crisis diminish the quality of the Deep Springs educational experience.

The high point of the reunion occurred during the latter part of Robley Williams' talk. In a surprise ceremony, he displayed a plaque that will be attached to the new faculty cot-



tage, designating it the "Robert B. Aird Cottage" in recognition of Bob Aird's enormous contribution to Deep Springs over the past two decades. Robley proposed that the reunion itself be remembered as a tribute to Bob Aird, whose dedicated leadership has unquestionably been the greatest single factor responsible for the school's current all-around excellence.

Bob Aird and his wife Ellinor were present to acknowledge



the heartfelt ovation in his honor that closed the meeting.

Other alumni, former faculty members, and friends who attended the reunion (many with wife and children) included: John Ames, Fred Balderston, Kurt and Alice Bergel, Bonham Campbell, Joel Coble, Phil Craven, Gordon Davidson, Chet Dunn, Ward Fellows, Brian Galvin, Gob Gorrell, Henry Hayes, Danny Ihara, Curt Karplus, Glen Kaufman, Jeff Klahn, Chris Kleps, Bill Kuder, Bruce Laverty, Don Novelli, Mrs. Joseph Nunn, Ken Odell, Bill Pezick, Don Read, George Sabine, Eric Swanson, Francis Tetreault, Lee Tonner, Mort Weinstein, and Dave Werdegard.

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

Editors
Faith Westburg
LeGrace Benson

The Newsletter editors welcome letters, comments, and suggestions from the readers. Please address correspondence to Mrs. LeGrace Benson, Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York, 14850.

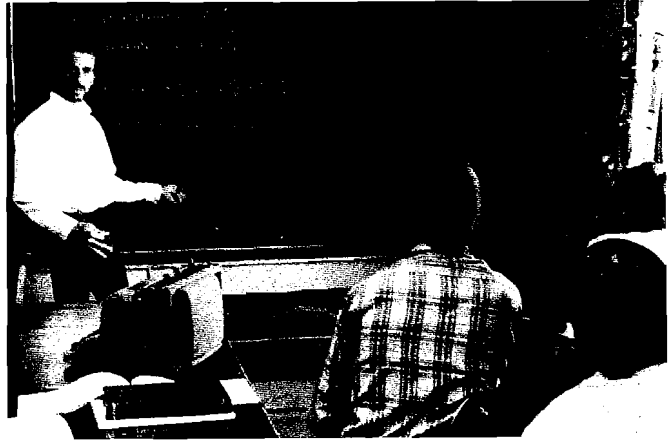
Photographs: page 4, Bill Sullivan; pages 8 and 9, Ruth Seligson.

News of Deep Springs

By BILL SULLIVAN DS '70

This summer, eight first-year-men and eight TASPers have begun a one-term course on the "Idea of Community," taught by Drs. Reid, Schaar, and Carney. Four older men have also stayed to help train the new men, and are taking a drama course offered by Rod Robertson, TA '50 who also taught a drama course this spring. In addition, Associate Dean Dr. John Mawby is staying over the summer. The eight first-year men are: Bruce A. Hamilton, West Chester, Pennsylvania; Stephen L. Muka, Yardley, Pennsylvania; David S. Pederson, Marshfield, Wisconsin; J. Michael Perez, Tacoma, Washington; Daniel W. Pritchett, Little Rock, Arkansas; Martin F. Quigley, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York; David Tanis, Dayton, Ohio; and Steven D. Viavant, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Deep Springs Reunion passed without greatly affecting the rhythm of Deep Springs activities; the reunion fell between the spring and summer terms, and the six students



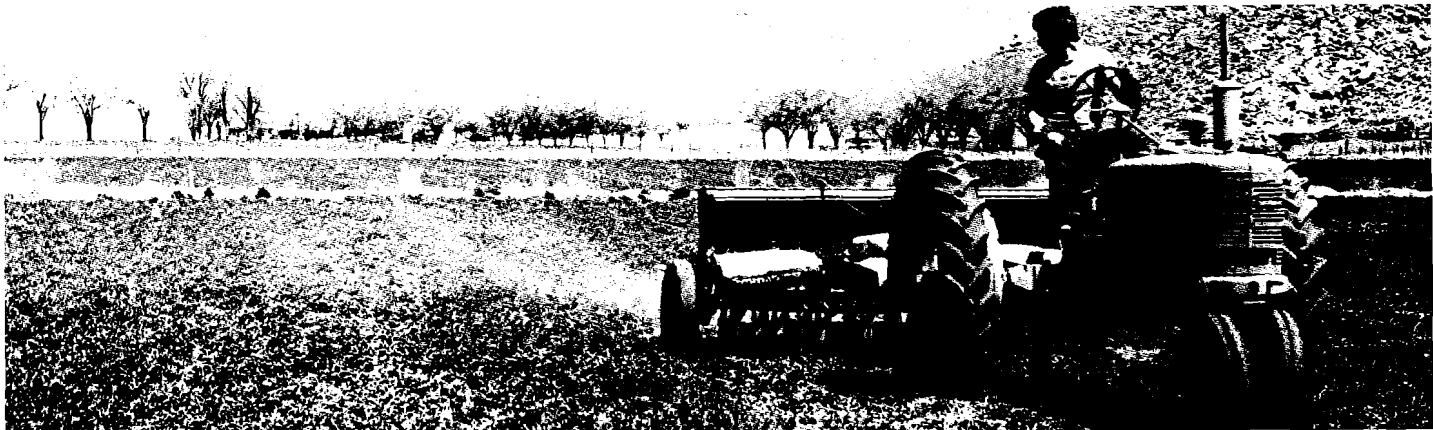
who were here were often occupied with the first haying and other ranch work.

Plans are still uncertain concerning the fall course offerings. An intensive chemistry course and an art course by Tom Meisenheimer (who taught here in spring, 1970) are possibilities. Jeff Lustig, of Berkeley, is scheduled to present some political science courses. He will also teach the first semester of a History of Western Civilization course, the last semester of which will be taught by Telluride Association ex-President Abram Shulsky.

In the labor program, excavation and foundation work for the library extension will begin shortly. The permanent pasture has been leveled and planted although it is not expected to yield much hay until next year.

The spring roundup processed 149 calves, and gave several students an opportunity to try out the bone-jarring sport of cow riding.

As a result of the student body elections for the summer, Michael Quinn is president, Michael Kearney is the representative to the Trustees, and Jeffrey Boyd is labor commissioner. The offices of secretary and treasurer will soon be filled by new men or TASPers.



Deep Springs Albums are now available for those who were not able to attend the Reunion, or who want to learn more about our mysterious desert campus. The Albums are professionally published collections of over forty-five photographs of Deep Springs and Deep Springs life, complete with explanatory captions. The covers have been carefully silk-screened by Mike Huston, student graphic artist. The cost: just two dollars, and a portion of the profits will be used to refill the empty Photocom treasury.

Please send me a Deep Springs Album.

Enclosed is two dollars.

Name

Address

.....

Mail to: Bill Sullivan, Album Editor
Deep Springs College
Via: Dyer, Nevada 89010

1970-71 Joint Funds Drive Sets New Record

The close of the fiscal year for the Association on June 1, 1971, revealed that the Joint Telluride-Deep Springs New Funds Drive for 1970-71 was the most successful in the short history of organized fund-raising for the two institutions. The office in Ithaca received \$25,580.24 in contributions and one \$1000 Israeli bond which will be held to maturity. This is more than double last year's total of \$11,497.81.

The dramatic increase can be accounted for, in part, by the donation of \$6000.00 from Telluride Association Alumni, which, upon its dissolution, turned its accumulated assets over to the New Funds Drive to be divided equally between the two institutions. But this still leaves a \$9,000 increase to be accounted for, and the Convention committee could not agree on definite causes—indeed, it simply expressed its joy and hope that such increases would continue from year to year.

The regularity of mailings both of the *Newsletter* and of direct solicitations over the past four years seems to be one of the major reasons behind the increased alumni support of Telluride and Deep Springs. The alumni are better informed and in closer communication with them than ever before. It is probably true, also, that the wide publicity given the financial plight of academic institutions in the national media has helped the Nunn organizations indirectly. In spite of the generally gloomy national economic scene, Cornell, for example, notes a definite increase in their alumni giving.

The increase did not come merely in the size of individual contributions, though there was a gratifying number of large contributions, but also an increase in the number of contributors—from 141 to 192, or about 30%.

If there is a cloud in this generally bright picture, it is that 192 represents only 15% of the alumni receiving solicitations. This compares poorly to Cornell's yearly response of about 27%. Institutions the size of Deep Springs and Telluride ought to command greater, rather than lesser, allegiance than a large university like Cornell.

A concerted effort was made this year to combine the New Funds Drive directed from the Ithaca office with that of Deep Springs. When this year's drive showed signs of far surpassing last year's, the New Funds Chairman expressed concern that this meant simply that the collection point for contributions had shifted from Deep Springs to Telluride. The year-end report from Deep Springs proved otherwise, however. Contributions mailed directly there remained at the same level as in the past three years.

Again this year, the Ithaca office received word that a Telluride alumnus had contributed \$400, plus a matching gift from his employer, to Cornell stipulating that the money be used for the financial support of a Telluride student to be named by the Association. Cornell is willing to accept gifts so earmarked and other alumni should be encouraged to benefit both Cornell and Telluride in this manner.

Of the contributions received this year, \$11,777.33 was not earmarked and thus divided equally between Telluride and Deep Springs. In the final accounting, Telluride received \$13,023.52 and Deep Springs received \$12,203.16. The remainder covered the expenses of the drive.

Deep Springs received directly \$24,244.05 from seventy contributors. In addition the College received \$7,024.57 in contributions to the David Mossner Memorial Fund.

Contributors to Joint New Funds Drive (designated by affiliation and entering year)

1911-1920

C. M. Ashley DS '17/TA '20
Harold Cole Const. Mem.
Cabot Coville DS '18/TA '19
L. R. Edwards TA '11
Leonard K. Elmhirst CB '20
Richard E. Fuller Const. Mem.
W. D. Johnston TA '11
Herbert J. Reich DS '17/TA '19
Benson G. Scott TA '15
Charles H. Winship, Jr. DS '17
George A. Worn TA '12

1921-1930

Robert B. Aird DS '20/TA '24
Albert E. Arent CB '29/TA '30
Lee G. Davy DS '25/TA '27
Henry G. Hayes DS '20/TA '23
Robert P. Joyce DS '20/TA '22
Frank C. Lerrigo DS '23
Harvey C. Mansfield DS '21/TA '23
James C. Mansfield DS '22/TA '25
Eliot Marr DS '29
Raymond G. McKelvey TA '28
Fred M. Moore TA '29
John M. Newell DS '20/TA '25
Charles T. Nunn TA '24
G. Frederick Reinhardt DS '25/TA '29
John B. Spring DS '23
Willard Strahl CB '29
Simon N. Whitney DS '19/TA '21
James R. Withrow, Jr. DS '27/TA '30

1931-1940

Harold E. Atkinson TA '32
Walter G. Barlow CB '37/TA '39
Robert Boochever CB '36
Fred H. Bullen DS '33/TA '36
John H. Burchard DS '28/TA '31
Bonham Campbell DS '31/TA '35
Duane J. Carnes TA '31
Vincent W. Cochrane CB '37/TA '35
John S. DeBeers DS '32/TA '35
Thomas E. Fairchild DS '29/TA '31
Ward H. Goodenough TA '39
Robert M. Gorrell TA '35
Earle B. Henley, Jr. DS '32/TA '35
Bruce F. Johnston CB '39/TA '40
W. Norman Karr DS '34
Austin H. Kiplinger CB '37/TA '38
Bruce C. Netschert CB '36/TA '38
Robert D. Richtmyer CB '29/TA '31
Edwin C. Rust DS '29/TA '32
Robert M. Rust CB '35
George B. Sabine DS '29/TA '31
Edwin P. Swatek, Jr. DS '33/TA '36
Orville J. Sweeting CB '32/TA '34
Paul H. Todd, Jr. CB '39/TA '40
Edmund L. G. Zalinski DS '32/CB '35

1941-1950

C. Murray Adams CB '48
William H. Allen DS '42
John U. Anderson, Jr. DS '39/TA '43
Bruce O. Barkley DS '50

James E. Baxter DS '42/TA '46
 Michael Cohen CB '48/TA '50
 David C. Cole DS '45/TA '49
 Barber B. Conable TA '47
 Richard C. Cornelison DS '43/ CB '44
 Stephen C. Cowdrey PB '47
 Robert F. Gatje DS '44/TA '46
 Lindsey Grant DS '43/TA '47
 Phillip C. Hanawalt DS '49
 Stephen N. Hay DS '42/TA '50
 Peter A. Johnson DS '46
 Melvin L. Kohn DS '44/TA '46
 Teh-Chang Koo CB '38/TA '40
 Robert M. McCarthy DS '47
 John L. Murray CB '39/TA '42
 Jack Nachmias CB '49
 Erik M. Pell DS '41/TA '43
 Robert H. Peters, Jr. DS '44/TA '47
 Steven J. Phillips DS '47
 Roy Pierce DS '40/TA '46
 Robert Richter PB '47
 Philip S. Robbins DS 43/TA '46
 Roderick Robertson DS '46/CB '48
 Fenton B. Sands CB '41
 Robert T. Scott DS '43
 John E. Sinning, Jr. DS '48
 Arden K. Smith DS '50
 Paul Szasz CB '48/TA '49
 Lee M. Talbot DS '48
 James B. Tucker, Jr. DS '38/CB '39/TA '41
 Bernard Von Falkenhausen CB '50
 Morton R. Weinstein DS '47/TA '48
 David Werdegart DS '47/CB '49/TA '50
 Wendell Williams DS '46/CB '51/TA '49
 Richard C. Wolgast DS '41/TA '43

1951-1960

Christopher N. Breiseth TA '59
 James E. Bostwick DS '47/TA '51
 W. McIntyre Burnham DS '57/CB '59
 Frederick V. Coville DS '56
 Robert H. Dann CB '55
 Gordon Davidson CB '51/TA '53
 Raymond H. Diggle, Jr. DS '60
 Richard Dolen CB '52/TA '54
 Humphrey J. Fisher DS '50/TA '53
 Robert A. Fortune TA '54
 Alvin Freidman CB '49/TA '52
 William C. Greer DS '53
 Klaus W. Herdeg TA '60
 David A. Hodges CB '55/TA '57
 David B. Hoople DS '56
 Christopher P. Kleps DS '60
 John Lindenbaum CB '51/TA '53
 Richard M. Loomis DS '43/TA '54
 Douglas B. Martin, Jr. CB '59/TA '60
 Seymour H. Mauskopf CB '58/TA '59
 John E. Mawby DS '53/CB '56
 Brian Meeson CB '56
 Herbert Y. Meltzer CB '57/TA '58
 James P. Naismith CB '54/TA '55
 D. A. Panshin CB '56
 Vernon D. Penner DS '57
 Kenneth Pursley DS '57/CB '59/TA '60
 Windsor B. Putnam DS '57
 Donald J. Reis CB '49/TA '54
 Roger W. Seiler DS '59
 John M. Tyler, Jr. CB '53
 James G. Wepsic CB '56/TA '57

1961-1970

Donald Cranz SP '65/CB '66/TA '68

Christopher Bruell CB '60/TA '61
 James C. Dean DS '58/CB '61/TA '62
 Isao Fujimoto CB '62/TA '63
 James H. Hedlund CB '59/TA '61
 John A. Hoskins CB '60/TA '61
 Kenneth Hovey DS '62/CB '65
 Glen D. Kaufman DS '65
 Brian A. Kennedy CB '61/TA '63
 Robert A. King CB '60/TA '62
 John T. Landahl DS '64/CB '66/TA '69
 Gretchen Miller CB '68
 Stephen Noll DS '64/CB '66/TA '67
 J. William Pezick DS '65/BB '69/TA '70
 Patrick Rabain CB '68
 Randolph Riley DS '63/CB '65/TA '66
 Harold A. Sedgwick CB 66/TA '66
 Eve Sedgwick CB '67/TA '69
 Gayatri Spivak CB '63
 Rita Sussman CB '62
 Nathan S. Tarcov CB '64/TA '65
 Charles Thomas CB '66/TA '69

Summer Program:

Sidney Berkowitz SP '65
 Christine E. Bishop SP '63
 Robert S. Blanc SP '60
 Barney Brawer SP '64
 Kristin B. Camitta SP '64
 Charles Creesy SP '60
 Douglas Daetz SP '57
 Marc Fishzohn SP '54
 Kathleen Frankovic SP '63
 William M. Hauser SP '62
 John B. Haviland SP '62
 Roger K. Howe SP '69
 Leon I. Jacobson SP '59
 Gary Kopff SP '62
 John J. Lasak SP '60
 Louis B. Livingston SP '58
 Mark C. Livingston SP '67
 John S. Locker SP '54
 John M. Ludden SP '57
 Douglas MacDonald SP '62
 John W. McCarter, Jr. SP '55
 James W. Morris SP '66
 J. C. Nickens SP '66
 Frances Pritchett SP '64
 Douglas M. Rabin SP '68
 Lance J. Rips SP '65
 Janice A. Rosenbaum SP '65
 James Rosenthal SP '59
 William D. Rothman SP '60
 Lawrence V. Rubenstein SP '63
 Andrew B. Schmookler SP '62
 Eric Scigliana SP '69
 William H. Smock SP '61
 Michael G. Southwell SP '55
 Marc Temin SP '62
 Thomas Timberg SP '59
 Stephen R. Watson SP '62
 Paul L. Weiden, Jr. SP '58
 Jeffrey S. Wood SP '58
 William Wooldridge SP '60

Friends:

Walter H. Cerf
 Willis Doney
 Charlton J. K. Hinman
 Harold W. Sanders
 Francis D. Wormuth

Contributed directly to Deep Springs
June 1970 – June 1971

1917-20:

Cabot Coville DS '18
Chester W. Dunn DS '17
Arthur A. Ross DS '19
Charles H. Schaaff DS '20

1921-30:

Robert B. Aird DS '20
Hugh W. Davy DS '28
Lee G. Davy DS '25
Charles L. Dimmler DS '30
Thomas E. Fairchild DS '29
Robert P. Joyce DS '20
Frank C. Lerrigo DS '23
Harvey C. Mansfield DS '21
Donald B. Read DS '28
George B. Sabine DS '29
John B. Schraivesande DS '22
Harry L. Thomsen DS '27
James R. Withrow, Jr. DS '27

1921-40:

J. U. Anderson DS '39
Robert G. Bear DS '32
John S. deBeers DS '32
Ward J. Fellows DS '31
E. Morris Hayes DS '34
Robert G. Jackson DS '37
Frederick T. Kirkham, Jr. DS '39
Frederic S. Laise DS '31
Lewis D. Lawrence DS '37
Richard N. Lewis DS '31
James R. Olin DS '38
Roger L. Randall DS '36
Harry C. Scott DS '33
Robert L. Sproull DS '35
Francis L. Tetreault DS '37

1941-50:

Donald Backer DS '47
Mark W. Cannon DS '44
David C. Cole DS '45
Curtis M. Karplus DS '48
Franklin J. Lesh DS '44
Robert M. McCarthy DS '47
Don J. Novelli DS '43
Donald P. Peterson DS '43
Eric M. Pell DS '41
Jules Riskin DS '44
Mark Sexton DS '48
Morton R. Weinstein DS '47

1951-60:

John W. Ames DS '54
N. David Burleson DS '51
Frederick V. Coville DS '56
Philip C. Craven DS '60

1961-70:

R. Kent Davis DS '68
Dennis J. Farr DS '68
Peter Guth DS '69
W. Courtney Hensel DS '62
Alan Kaufman DS '67
David E. LeCount DS '62
Paul A. Patterson DS '70
J. William Pezick DS '65
David A. Shevin DS '69
Mayer Shevin DS '67
Michael P. Stryker DS '64
Condit V. Van Arsdall, II DS '61

Friends of Deep Springs:

Meyer Greenberg
Col. and Mrs. Carrol W. Guth
A. L. Kearney
Lawrence A. Kimpton
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer
Roy E. Rockstrom
Fred C. Schneidewind
Joseph V. Vleck
H. R. Waldo
Robley C. Williams, Sr. TA '29

1970 TASPers to College

Approximately two-thirds of last-year's TASPers have responded to our request for information about their activities during the year and their plans for next year. They shared among them scholarships, prizes, and awards too numerous to list. Yale seems to be the most popular campus these days, with no other school (except Cornell) attracting large numbers of TASPers. The following lists TASPers and their colleges.

Sandra T. Andrews—Radcliffe
David Ashenurst—University of Pennsylvania
Diane Carter—Cornell
John H. Craft—Tulane
Jacqueline Austin—Yale
Janet Breckenridge—Radcliffe
Anthony Brett—Yale
David Damrosch—Yale
Laurie Fleischman—Cornell
Susan Handelsman—Princeton
Deanie Harris—Wake Forest Univ. (Winston-Salem, N. C.)
Lance Hudson—Yale
David Kahn—Haverford
Gary Kamiya—Yale
Richard Kremer—Goshen College (Nebraska)
David Marshall—Cornell
Eric McKissack—M.I.T.
Laurie Mylroie—Cornell
David Nierenberg—Yale
Scot Patterson—Reed
Rhoda Pinn—Cornell
Norman Proctor—M.I.T.
Charles Rice—University of Chicago
James Rosenthal—Yale
Joseph Schwartz—Cornell
Richard Shepro—Harvard
Jill Silverman—Brown University
Mark D. Tasch—Miami University of Ohio
Gary Taylor—University of Kansas
Deborah Valenze—Radcliffe
Frederick Wagner—Oberlin
Anthony Wallace—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Vincent Wellman—Pomona College
Carol Williams—Cornell
Alwyn York—University of Chicago
J. Nicholas Ziegler—Brown University

The *Newsletter* will have a new editor beginning with the fall issue. Mrs. LeGrace Benson will assume the position of Alumni Secretary for Telluride Association beginning August 1. Mrs. Benson, a former assistant professor of art history at Cornell, will be completing her doctorate at the University while working at Telluride.

Faith Westburg, retiring Alumni Secretary, leaves Ithaca to become assistant professor of English at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada.

Telluride (Colorado) Makes New York Times

by LeGRACE BENSON

"Whence the name Telluride?" A question so frequently asked of friends and Associates should have received a partial answer recently, at least for New York *Times* readers. The town where L. L. Nunn began his western operations, and for which he named the Association, has somewhat changed its mien.

The spread of a "radical life style" and "mind altering drugs" are current fears of Telluride, according to a report special to the *New York Times*. The southwestern Colorado town was the site of L. L. Nunn's first successful ventures into electric power, around 1890. Guarding this mountain-sheltered enclave is Everett Morrow, marshal for the 521 people of the community. "We want young people," he told reporter Anthony Ripley, "but we don't want their stinking narcotics."

Almost as abhorrent to Telluridians as the stink-shadow of narcotics are the blue jeans and workshirts, the hair and the following of faithful dogs affected by the disaffected. Perhaps more to the point, the slow decline of Telluride since the mine closures of 1920 has left the residents more happily responsive to ringing cash registers in the shops and restaurants than to the silent exchange of food stamps in the grocery stores. The mantle of cheerful, voluntary poverty the young wear with such insouciance is not a fashion the residents of this struggling town care to see widely adopted.

Robert D. Korn, member of Telluride's burgeoning counter-culture revealed the characteristic acceptance of serendipity as he told how he came to be there: "... we just made a left turn by accident and came to Telluride and it was beautiful." Before his left turn Korn, 29, had been a lawyer working with the indigent in New York City. Now the *Times* reports, "... he likes to sit in the sun with his wife and welcome in all passing long-haired young people." Marshal Morrow would rather have him turn right out again, but Korn asserts, "In three years this main street will be filled with stores and people with beads and long hair. We are the first waves."

In permanent riposte, the bumper on Morrow's white police car reminds anyone who can read, "If you don't like cops, the next time you're in trouble call a hippie."

The *tertium quid* of Telluride is Joseph T. Zoline, 58-year-old retired president of an aerial space and manufacturing business. Speaking in the exponential tongues familiar to readers of billboards and Chamber of Commerce puffs, he told a recent civic gathering, "Our mountain is twice the size of Mammoth and has double the vertical drop."

Governor Love was in Telluride to dedicate the first of Zoline's ski trails, a complex eventually projected to outclass the three combined areas of Aspen. Residents recall that earlier attempts to build a ski resort failed and are inclined to be skittish about the double vertical drop, even while enjoying the presently trebled land values. Community caution is reflected in Mayor Francis Warner's gingerly admission that he is "getting almost optimistic about it."

Downhill races or downhill economy, the marshal has already demonstrated his intent to keep down the air pollution from marijuana smoke. Ripley reports that after some undercover work by Deputy Sheriff Dave Kitchens, one of the hippie houses was raided by a six-man posse. "They followed an odd procedure," writes Ripley. They entered the house and arrested everybody first, then sent out for a search warrant."

Lawyer Korn may have to come in out of the sun.

Convention

(continued from page 1)

ties. Committee discussion was especially active concerning Summer Programs. Projected new programs under discussion included one on rural poverty in and around Ithaca and one which would involve film-making. Isao Fujimoto, TA '63 who plans to be in Ithaca in August, has offered his services to investigate the resources in Ithaca for a poverty program. The final decision on program innovations will be made by the TASP Board at their fall meeting.

Four issues provoked extended floor debate. Curiously, after the parliamentary tangles were unravelled, three of the four were settled by unanimous or near-unanimous voice vote. The first issue to attract attention was a resolution increasing Telluride Association's share of the costs of the Telluride-Deep Springs Summer Program. Deep Springs claimed that a true accounting of the costs of a summer program there were closer to \$16,000 than the \$12,000 originally stipulated. Some Telluride members, while not unwilling to vote more money in support of the program, were skeptical as to whether the new accounting was indeed more accurate and proposed an amendment to the resolution distinguishing the additional \$2000 from Telluride's "share" of the program. The amendment was defeated after lengthy discussion and amendments to amendments and the original motion to give the DS-TASP \$8000 as Telluride's share passed unanimously.



Issue #2 arose out of concern for the high brokerage fees incurred by the Custodians last year. Custodians consumed \$16,000, or 65-70% of the plowback, in their buying and selling operations. Finance committee members, alarmed at this sum, proposed to limit the Custodians to two "buy" and two "sell" transactions per quarterly meeting, unless by unanimous vote the Custodians agreed to waive the rule for that particular meeting. Visions of rapid changes in the stock market which would find the Custodians hamstrung by Conventions decision were envisioned during debate. But in the end, most members felt that the money saved was worth the risk involved (which they considered either very small or liable to produce such disasters for the Trust Fund anyway that they did not matter) and voted by an overwhelming margin to try the system for one year. Custodians grumbled, but accepted the decision with good grace and determination to try to make it work.

The third debatable matter arose in connection with a resolution from the floor aimed at achieving a 50-50 ratio of men and women in Cornell Branch. Next year, for example, the ratio will be 75-25. Concern about such a drastic change in the constitution of the Branch was voiced from a number of separate angles. The male chauvinists argued that leadership in the Branch has and will remain in the hands of men anyway (as it ought, was the implication) so the proportion of women would not effectively change things. Others argued

that women cannot be "liberated" by fiat but must earn a place in the Branch just as the men do. The fact that summer programs have been predominantly male, thus providing PCPC with more men to choose from than women was discussed, but the alternative of trying to recruit more women from the Hill was viewed with some skepticism in light of the House's perfunctory performance in Hill recruitment during 1970-71. After several votes on several different versions of the motion, the idea was killed.

The final extensive discussion centered on the Branch request for a modification of the blurb procedure (see *Newsletter*, May 1971). The heated debate produced by the rather mild-seeming amendment to TARP was the product, or the focus, of the perennially uneasy relations between House and Association. It became known, as the afternoon wore on, as the Szasz Memorial Debate. Paul Szasz TA '49 offered his resignation to Convention but before he left, he framed the motion which was to cause the most extended and important discussion on the floor of Convention. Could it be that in planning his own elevation, our most august member neatly ensured the continuation of a long tradition of Szaszian debates?

The issue arose from a House proposal that the blurb procedure in theory be adjusted to actual practice (see *Newsletter*, May, 1971). The Szasz motion to amend TARP was a compromise between the House proposal which would do away with blurbing entirely and the objections of some Branch Evaluation Committeemen. The final proposal has two effects. The first retains blurbing, but limits the reading of blurbs to membership and repreferment debate in closed session; and blurbs may only be read when a candidate is under consideration. The second, and more sweeping, effect would institutionalize "presumptive" repreferment, and the



wording of TARP now reads that "renewal shall not be denied to referees who have satisfactorily performed their duties towards the Branch and the Association." Though each word of the amendment seemed to come under attack and rewording required division, the final version carried by a voice vote.

There were no issues at the 1971 Convention to move men's hearts and minds, perhaps, but substantive issues were debated with care and attention midst parliamentary hassles. Several new ideas emerged which may take shape in a year or two, and the Association seemed to be in good health.

New TA President Reviews Association's Responsibilities

by BILL GALSTON

In his pre-Convention *Newsletter* article, President Abram Shulsky noted that few burning issues confronted the Association and that one could only speculate about what as yet unknown problems would emerge to bedevil us. The 1971 Convention demonstrated that issues, particularly ones of interest and significance, are not so easy to come by. There were, as usual, parliamentary snarls of epic length and complexity, and a few genuinely agonizing decisions. But somehow, the practical problems did not generally broaden into those clashes of conviction or principle which can make Convention a lively and educational (or at least revealing) experience.

The reasons for this are not hard to see. In the years 1962-70, The Association, responding in part to external conditions ventured beyond its traditional bounds. Restrictions on the membership and preferment of women were loosened and finally abandoned. The summer programs were increased in number and made the vehicles for a variety of new goals. Most important, an attempt was made to establish a new branch at Berkeley and through it to fulfill certain traditional Telluride aspirations which some members felt could not be realized within the constraints that necessarily characterized Cornell Branch. Each of these ventures required extensive preparatory thought and field work on the part of Association members. Each had to be publicly justified, ultimately on the grounds of principle. Once in existence each had to cope with a continuing set of difficulties and objections. These requirements evoked an outburst of inventiveness, energy and passionate conviction.

Eventually the ferment died down, either because financial necessity forced the Association to retrench, because changing circumstances rendered the practical impractical, or because once novel ideas became widely, if not universally, accepted and ceased to be controversial. From this perspective, the 1971 Convention was the calm after the storm.

Broadly speaking, the Association can follow one of two paths. We can accept the reduced scope of our activities as necessary, at least for the time being, and devote ourselves to consolidating and improving what we have. This would imply a renewed emphasis on Cornell branch, a vigorous attempt to preserve the position of our remaining summer programs, and a clarification of our relations with Deep Springs. On the other hand, we can seek new programs, in areas in which our experience and organizational forms suit us to make a distinctive contribution. This would require a realistic appraisal of Association personnel and financial resources, and renewed initiative and imagination from individual members. It is clear that we will follow the first path by default unless we exert ourselves to do otherwise. This does not speak to the question of which path is in fact better for us.

The 1971 Convention left many members vaguely discontented. The reasons most frequently adduced—the fatiguing length of Convention, lack of hard work or zeal, the poor formulation of many issues with consequent confusion in debate—don't seem to me sufficient. This year's Convention confronted us with the picture of an Association whose activities have been truncated by external circumstances, financial duress and deliberate choice. The question is whether the Association so defined can for long engage the interested attention of its members, and therefore, whether we might not by necessity be directed outward to new forms of expansion.

9 Branchmembers Receive Cornell Degrees in June

The discouraging job situation in the academic world has not discouraged current Telluriders from graduate studies. Seven of the nine Telluride June graduates from Cornell will be going on to graduate school this fall. Three Telluriders will be at Harvard. Timothy Greening TA '70, who received his B.A. in economics, will do graduate work in the same field under the auspices of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Also a recipient of a Wilson Fellowship, Arthur Melzer TA '71, who was a college scholar at Cornell, will use his fellowship to study political science. Three weeks after receiving his B.A. degree in government from Cornell, Robert Krainak CB '70 began a six-month stint in the Army Reserve training program. He will start graduate work in government at Harvard next year with the support of a Danforth Foundation Fellowship.

Allan Arkush TA '69 received his B.A. in government, and word has it that he will spend next year in Israel. John Burkett CB '68, a six-year Ph.D. and an economics major, has chosen to do graduate work in economics at the University of California, Berkeley. David Fried CB '67 received his degree after completing his senior year *in absentia* at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and will be working in New York City next year.

Margaret Calderon CB '70 will continue her work in medieval studies at the Medieval Institute in Toronto. Stephanie Seremitis CB '68 received her B.A. in biology after three years and will continue her work at Cornell in the six-year Ph.D. program. She plans, however, to "rusticate" next year and live in a Collegetown apartment. Hal and Eve Sedgwick (TA '66 and TA '69) are looking for a place to live halfway between New Haven and New York. Eve received her degree in English from Cornell and will do graduate work in the same field at Yale. Hal is finishing his Ph.D. in psychology here this summer and will be doing post-doctoral research at the New School next year.

Dr. John Newell Dies

John Macintosh Newell of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts died February 6, 1971.

Born in Washington, D. C. in 1904, he attended Deep Springs from 1920 to 1923. After a year at George Washington University, he enrolled at Cornell where he received an A.B. in chemistry, June 1927. He received the D.S.C. from Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in June of 1932.

A research chemist, Dr. Newell worked at New York Medical School, Massachusetts Biologic Laboratories and Harvard. He was the author of a number of papers presenting findings in the biochemistry of allergies.

Dr. Newell was for many years active in the support of Telluride and Deep Springs programs. He was married in 1928 to the former Hulda Louise Goeller who, together with their two daughters, survives him.

Carlos Escobar Dies

Carlos Escobar died June 5, 1971 in San Salvador, El Salvador. Carlos attended Deep Springs '43-'44 and was granted preferment at the Cornell Branch in '46. He established the first poultry farm in Central America and exported to all countries in the Central American Common Market.

Survivors include his wife and five children, eldest of which is Carlos Henrique, who is completing his freshman year at the University of San Salvador.

RICHARD CORNELISON CB '44



Gustavus J. Simmons DS '47 returned recently from a climbing expedition in the Himalayas of Nepal. He is shown above at 17,500 feet, with Annapurna II (26,545 feet) in the background. The trip was a scouting party for this year's American expedition to Tilicho.

Convention elected the following to membership:

Mark C. Dolliver, III, SP '68, CB '69
Y. Francis Fukuyama, SP '69, CB '70
Henry H. Higuera, SP '69, CB '70
Arthur Melzer, CB '69
Jeremy A. Rabkin, SP '69, CB '70
Ruth L. Seligson, SP '69, CB '70

Convention accepted resignations from the following:

Carl Apstein, CB '59, TA '60
Donald W. Attwood, DS '60, BB '63, TA '64
Christopher N. Breiseth, CB '58, TA '59
Joanna L. Brown, SP '64, CB '65, TA '67
Sam D. Dugan, CB '58, TA '59
Arnold C. Henderson, SP '55, CB '56, TA '58
Carol F. Jacobs, CB '63, TA '64
Martin C. Pearlman, SP '62, CB '63, TA '67
Paul C. Szasz, CB '48, TA '49

News of Telluride Associates

IN MEMORIAM

Prof. LEDGER WOOD

DR. WILLIAM JARRETT, DS '23, TA '27

■ Margery Jane Arent, daughter of *Albert E. Arent TA '30* was married May 22 to Peter Oliver Safir. They will both be candidates for advanced degrees at Yale.

■ *Victor Baras TA '64* will be an assistant professor of political science at Vassar.

■ *Charles Bazerman CB '63* reports completion of his Ph.D. at Brandeis. He plans to teach writing on a free-lance basis in New York, and will appreciate referrals and suggestions from Telluriders in the area.

■ *Gordon Davidson TA '53* is in the news again, this time

with his production of *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*. The Citizen's Legal Defense Alliance attacked what they termed the play's "strong anti-American bias." Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors made no moves against the production after Assistant County Counsel Joel Bennett pointed out that First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech would prevent intervention.

■ *Michael Davidson* TA '58 and wife Karen have been travelling through South America, and plan to return to the States sometime in September.

■ *Peter Geach*, CBG '59 writes, "My eldest son John has made me a grandfather twice over . . . wife Elizabeth Ancombe has become Professor of Philosophy at Cambridge University. I come to the U. S. each year as Adjunct Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. I have also been visiting Poland each year to keep in touch with Polish universities. I have been elected one of the Committee of the Association for Rebuilding the Royal Castle in Warsaw."

■ *Herbert Gold* CBG '58 tells, "My linked collection of stories and essays, *The Magic Will*, (Random House) was just published. My linked collection of sons Ari and Ethan, twin boys, was born a few months ago. They are psychially but not physically joined. One is Jewish, the other Wasp."

■ *Ward H. Goodenough* TA '39 has a new grandson, Morris Gelber, born March 10, 1970. His son, Oliver has entered Harvard. His book, *Description and Comparison in Cultural Anthropology* was published in July of 1970. In April of this year he was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

■ *Fred Leventhal* SP '55 is the author of *Respectable Radical: George Howell and Victorian Working Class Politics* (Weidenfeld & Nichols and the Harvard University Press). He has recently been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend for research in England. Fred is an Assistant Professor of History at Boston University.

■ *Edmund S. Meltzer* SP '67 who expects to receive a BA from the University of Chicago next year, has had communications and notes published in several Egyptology journals. He is currently on his third summer college field school in American archaeology.

■ *John Neville* TA '66 finished medical college at Case Western Reserve and will be interning at Bryn Mawr.

■ *Stephen Noll* TA 67 was ordained in June as a deacon in the Episcopal Church. He will serve as an assistant at Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va.

■ *R. Hale Prather* DS '59 announces the birth of Thomas Totsuka Prather into the family of R. Hale, Nancy and David Hale Prather, April 22, 1971.

■ *Frederick J. Rarig* TA '37 was elected a director of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), June 29, 1971.

■ *Jonathan Ritvo* SP '64 is now in his second year at Harvard Medical School. He graduated from Harvard College in '69. His roommate for three years there was *Bob Post* SP '64.

■ *Charles Rosenberg* SP '62 was awarded a Kress Fellowship for a year of study in Florence, Italy, related to studies for a degree in Art History. He will leave 2 September with wife Carol and daughter Jessica, born November 10, 1970.

■ *Abram Shulsky* TA '61 outgoing President, will be in Boston through the Fall. He plans to teach at Deep Springs during the Spring semester, after which he will go to Tel Aviv.

■ *John Stockton* CB '70 is one of three Cornell students awarded \$1,000 grants by the Institute of International Order to participate in a Summer internship program at the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

■ *Nina Toltoff* CB '61 notes that she has ". . . completed a hectic but very exciting internship and residency in medicine at Mass. General Hospital and I'm now in the midst of a Kenal Fellowship there. Have seen *Patti Skigen* (CB '61) now engaged in the practice of law in New York."

■ *Paul Szasz* TA '49 is the author of *The Law and Practices of the International AEC*, published by IAEC, Vienna, 1970.

■ *Dr. C. B. VanArsdale*, III DS '61 will spend two years in South East Alaska at a Public Health Service Hospital.

■ *Richard Velkey* TA '69 has received the Jacob Gould Schurman Exchange Fellowship from the Cornell German Department. He will study philosophy at Heidelberg. Rick was also a Woodrow Wilson finalist.

All Your News That Fits We'll Print

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

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