

Telluride News Letter

Vol. XIII

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No. 1

STAFF

DAN C. LINDSAY.....*Editor*
ELMER M. JOHNSON.....*Editor Emeritus and Alumni Editor*
CARLYLE M. ASHLEY.....*Associate Editor*
FRANK MONAGHAN.....*Cornell Correspondent*
.....*Deep Springs Correspondent*

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Address communications to D. C. LINDSAY

THE PURPOSE OF THE NEWS LETTER

This is the first issue of the 13th volume of TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER.—It is late. We (the editor) can hear groans and cuckles and throaty chortlings of "Speed Ball."

However, here it is and with it our hat off to the noble editors of the past; to "Judge" Whitman, editor of the first TELLURIDE BULLETIN—to "Red" Tucker, first editor of the NEWS LETTER and to his Devil, the first boss of the mimeograph, "Cap" Kinney—to E. D. Pugsley, to Clayt Grandy, to Elmer Marker Johnson who did the job so well and efficiently that it was only through a tremendous *shush* fund he avoided election for the 5th successive year; to Julian Steward and finally to Henry Hays, the political young gentleman from Yale, who gave us two good numbers last year.

Of what use is the NEWS LETTER? Certainly its name does not imply that it should be made up of the ravings of a single editor or his staff.

The NEWS LETTER should serve as a source of information concerning the whereabouts and doings of the members of Telluride Association and the Alumni; but more important than this, it should serve as a medium to keep Telluride Association in constant session during the time intervening between conventions. This has been the idea of every editor and to some extent, it has succeeded. However, in looking through the back issues it is surprising to note how many times the same names appear from year to year as contributors and to discover on the other hand, how many of the members of Telluride Association after having accepted through a period of years, the benefits and preferment which Telluride Association granted them, have set forth into their private life with no further apparent interest in the Association nor their former associates.

The day has come which we used to fear. We frequently wondered what would happen to the Association when the wise and guiding hand of Mr. Nunn should be removed, when many of the old members should withdraw the influence which grew out of judgment developed during their early association with the founder. The results are perhaps not so alarming as we feared. There is much to be said in favor of the new and somewhat more youthful and perhaps more scholarly spirit of the present membership.

But the Association is facing many and serious problems if it is to justify its existence or make any progress whatever toward the goal that some have tried to define and for which we repeatedly search in the preamble of the constitution.

The majority of the present membership is made up of young men. They are idealists, as we all have been at some time. They are boys in school, busy and perhaps unduly worried over the attainment of an 85 average in the forthcoming finals. These same young men are the trustees of Telluride Association. A youth in his early twenties and still a student is president of an educational institution with the annual income from more than a million dollars at its disposal.

The conduct of the affairs of Telluride Association through its fifteen years of existence bears tribute to Mr. Nunn's original ideas of self-government and to his faith in youth. In paying this compliment to youth, we must not however, overlook the faithful and valuable service that has been rendered by the older associates of Mr. Nunn (you know them) and to a handful of members who have retained their interest long after cash scholarships have ceased to be a possible object.

This is the danger which the Association faces; that it may become an organization meeting annually to distribute funds for young men to attend prominent colleges and thus remove the burden from father's pocket book or take from the young man himself an objective which in itself may be the making of a leader.

This is the object of the News Letter; to bring before the membership of Telluride Association, past and present, the ideas, experiences and constructive suggestions of members, alumni and friends. *To keep the Association in session!*

You men who received preferment from the Association owe the Association something. Your experience by this time should enable you to help these young men who have followed. What are you doing? Have you in any way justified the money that was spent on you? How would you now advise that we spend the annual income from a million dollars.

You men who are now students, receiving preferment from Telluride Association. Are you honest in your purpose? How do you plan to repay the Association or justify the object of the founder? How do you think that we should spend the annual income from a million?

The next issue of the NEWS LETTER goes to press February 25. The call for communications is general but for the sake of direct appeal we call on the following for immediate response.

S. S. Walcott, ex-president	W. D. Whitney, ex-president
W. D. Alexander, ex-president	J. B. Tucker, ex-president
L. G. Nightingale, ex-president	E. C. Bonnett, ex-president
C. N. Whitman, ex-president	R. R. Irvine, ex-president
	J. G. Laylin, president
	P. P. Ashworth
	W. H. McGuire
	W. D. Johnston
	F. L. Howard
	H. R. Lamb

The pages of the NEWS LETTER are open, your editor retires.

D. C. LINDSAY

P. N. NUNN ON A BRANCH AT BEAVER

October 30, 1926

Mr. D. C. Lindsay, Editor,
The TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER,
750 Frelinghuysen Avenue,
Newark, N. J.

My dear Lindsay:

In acknowledging your letter of October 21st, let me express recognition of the compliment in your invitation to contribute to the forthcoming issue of the News Letter. Your idea of what it should be seems to be a distinct departure from that of the past.

One of the subjects of frequent discussion this year, I gather, is that of the projected Branch at Beaver, and I understand that, because I happened to be president of the power company, the offer which I made to the convention last June has been cited as committing the company to definite approval of the project. That is a misapprehension.

My offer stands good exactly as stated, but it was made as strictly a personal tender, in no way involving the company. In such a matter, no one officer could commit the company even should he wish to do so. I can, however, say with assurance that the Telluride Power Co. and its officers individually are heartily disposed to cooperate in every way feasible. At the same time it must be recognized that, as a commercial entity, Telluride Power Co. has

its definite function, field and limitation and, in this matter, it must look ahead to the complications likely to arise out of so radical a change in operating conditions; forecast the difficulties and plan in advance the measures required to evade or overcome them. The situation at Beaver is somewhat peculiar and, in respects, touchy; which must be duly considered.

As I recall the discussion in convention, the shortage of suitable quarters had been mentioned as the chief obstacle. I tried to tell the convention that that obstacle was not serious, but that the really serious obstacle and the vital factor in the success of the undertaking lay in finding and securing the right leader or instructor—a "one man" of forceful personality; that the outcome would depend almost solely upon that "personality", and I believe my offer as to quarters was predicated expressly upon the Association's providing such a personality.

As to the probability of the Association's success in securing such a leader, I had no intention to judge or to conjecture. At that time I had given no special thought to the particular conditions at Beaver, but spoke out-of-hand from personal early-day experiences. From recent study of those conditions, I can only lay renewed stress upon the same factor as an essential prerequisite of the undertaking. I see no other insurmountable obstacle, but the sine qua non of a personality at once inspiring and commanding looms larger and larger.

The Telluride Power Co. could hardly favor the undertaking except under such conditions as it believes will insure its success.

Sincerely,

P. N. NUNN

PN/O

DEAN THORNHILL'S OPINION OF TELLURIDE HOUSE AS AN INSTITUTION

Deep Springs, Calif.,
June 21, 1926

To Telluride Association in Convention Assembled.

Gentlemen:

The best way to improve the moral order of the universe, including everybody and everything, is to improve Telluride Association. The best way to improve Telluride Association is to strengthen Cornell Branch, that is, to develop its highest well-being; and the most practical way to strengthen Cornell Branch is to increase its responsibility. Not that this Branch is weak; in many respects it is stronger than usual. It is better balanced; it is saner; it has fewer egoistic freaks; fewer glow-worms. Scholarships and freedom and industry are treated with greater respect. On the whole, Cornell Branch life is sounder, healthier, and more promising than ever before.

But there is much yet to achieve. Only a beginning has been made. Only 5 per cent of the energy is transformed into wisdom; the remainder is used up in chasing rainbows. The distinctive characteristics, which alone justify the continuance of the Telluride organization, are not worshipped as they should be. Public speaking still drags on its weary existence, and public writing has just been born; though both should be made interesting, vital, valuable, helpful, and inspiring hand-maids. A feeling of responsibility, that tender, unselfish, and almost sacred plant, which seems to be indigenous to western branch-life, decreases rather than increases, under the clouded sunlight of the east. Entertainment of guests still continues to be largely formal and perfunctory, instead of being enthusiastically regarded as the

grandest opportunity that any group of students anywhere in the history of the world ever had for gaining a living-education, by sitting at the feet of a Gamaliel and worshipping a higher responsibility. We have yet to learn that education is the development of personality; have yet to learn that the one and only thing you and I have to do in this world is to let our personality develop freely; and that the one and only way of doing this is to bring ourselves under the attractive power of a higher personality. It is for this reason that we go to a large university, for here we are likely to find many men and women of intellectual brilliance. In the last analysis, a higher personality is the only thing that can lift up a lower personality. In the last analysis, a teacher is simply a higher personality, nothing more, nothing less. He is a teacher only in so far as he is a higher personality. If he is not that, he is not a teacher. The very corner-stone of Telluride House is this fact, that, in the last analysis, education is the mingling of a lower personality with a higher. As the embodiment and incarnation of this idea in education and as the material expression of the means whereby this idea may be realized. Telluride House is one of the most unique and outstanding educational institutions of finite man.

Are you taking advantage of it?

Should the House be retained?

COMMUNICATION FROM THE PRESIDENT, JOHN G. LAYLIN

3 Winthrop Hall,
99 Brattle Street,
Cambridge, Mass.
November 2, 1926

Dear Dan:

Enclosed is my effort; at least, it is long.

Several things occur to me. One, that you might get in touch with Mr. Suhr by Air Mail or wire so as to be able to publish the time of his next trip East, and prospective stopping-off places. Why not suggest dinners, etc., like that last Saturday (or perhaps more arid) where he can meet and talk with the members and alumni?

Then, Jim Tucker and Wallie Cook are going to attend the Trustec's Meeting at Deep Springs acting for the "Deep Springs Relations Committee." This should make a news item, if not the occasion for a letter from both Wallie and Jim.

Ted Jarrett is coming up here this week-end and will be commissioned with the work of writing up news from the Harvard Law School Branch. You see all the boys are running away with so many honors none wants to take the job, and be obliged to be modest for himself; or else, we don't want to give ourselves away.

These changes suggested by Sid Walcott are so important, I wish we could get him to present his views; and then, have subsequent issues contain discussions of them.

I was as surprised as disappointed to read the Cornell-Columbia score. But my memories of the banquet following the Dartmouth defeat of two years ago lead me to believe you all enjoyed the evening in spite of it all. I'm sure I should have.

Best regards,

JACK LAYLIN

Communication—J. G. Laylin

3 Winthrop Hall,
Cambridge, Mass.,
November 2, 1926

All who attended last Convention or who have read the Minutes of that Convention must be impressed with the forward looking attitude assumed there. Why this attitude should mark this particular gathering is uncertain. Perhaps it is that the Association now finds itself adjusted in a measure to the situation following the loss of its founding member, and feels now that the time has come when it can and must meet the problems this loss entails. Perhaps the atmosphere of Deep Springs, restless for continuous improvement, had its effect. But whatever the reasons, the result is certain, that the Deep Springs Convention did outline for this year a most comprehensive and progressive program.

It started by adopting for a year's trial the plan, long advocated, of cooperating with Deep Springs in delegating to one man the duties of Director and Chancellor. A committee of three with ample provision for expenses was created, which is working with Mr. Suhr in studying the results of this experiment and preparing specific recommendations for consideration next Convention. This Committee is to cooperate, as well, in helping Mr. Suhr to carry out the suggestions "urged, that he, in his work in the interests of the Association for the coming year, pay particular attention to (1) the selection of applicants; (2) the investigation of possible locations for a future branch; (3) the organization of the alumni and cooperation with them."

In line with numerous suggestions made in years previous, the members of this committee were chosen from different parts of the country. Each may then be the means of stimulating interest among the members in his locality seeking applicants and arranging for the most promising to see the Chancellor. It is unfortunate for this phase of its work that provision was not made for a larger committee. It is obvious, of course, that the presence of a committee with the duty of helping the Chancellor does not affect the duty of every member to help in the same way. Moreover, the committee has been unofficially expanded to include a Cornell man who will keep it in touch with opinion at the Branch and, the Branch informed of the actions of the Committee.

The investigation into the possibility of a new Branch, as well as the cooperation with Deep Springs, made it necessary to have at least two regular committee members in the West. The Convention did not decide that it should have a new Branch. But it did appropriate five thousand dollars "To be set aside for Starting a New Branch"; and made it clear that concrete information is wanted from which may be drawn definite conclusions as to the possible steps that may be taken and the obstacles that must be overcome in the approach to a new Branch. There has been no stipulation that the Branch should be in the West. In this year's Minutes is a well-developed plan for a Primary Branch at Cornell proposed by the Dean that calls for careful examination by the Chancellor and the Committee.

The third suggestion urged by the Convention for the Chancellor's particular attention doubtless referred, in part at least, to the recommendation of the Committee on Alumni Relations, that steps be taken "to encourage branch organizations in various sections of the country where the number of members warrants." I take it that this has reference to members still active as well as alumni members.

These are recommendations for immediate and definite action. But the Chancellor and the "Committee on Deep Springs Relations" (whose title, by the way, taken with the diversity of its duties reveals a rather amazing family of Deep Springs Relations) are not the only ones with forward looking duties to perform.

The question of Mr. Nunn's biography has become no less pressing because it has been referred to new committees. The report of E. M. Johnson's

committee recommending "that this Convention formulate some plan for securing a biographer, and that he begin work" loses force in the observation that such a biography probably could not be published during the lifetime of men now living when its conclusion adds that if the *writing* is deferred many of the most valuable sources of information will be lost.

The Pamphlet was recommitted; but again the Convention made provision for immediate action by appropriating funds for publication this winter.

To this year's Judiciary Committee has been referred the work that may affect most vitally the future of the Association. Beside its perennial task of "correcting the legal difficulties" it has the work of preparing alternative amendments that will enable the Association to make the choice described in President Irvine's Report as that "which lies somewhere between efficient business organization and membership control of properties and investments." This means that the Committee has not only the amendments it proposed at last Convention ". . . to continue the study of . . .", but has to consider the recommendations of S. S. Walcott's report (summarized page 18 of the Minutes). The changes there advocated may be necessary and may effect a great improvement in the form of our government. They also afford an opportunity for the exercise of great ingenuity if the foundations of our organization are not to be modified.

This is an ambitious program. It calls for attention from all members whether committeemen or not. It makes heavy demands on the Chancellor. It deserves a great deal of attention. And yet, a warning underlined in Mr. Nunn's copy of Burke's "Reflections. . . ." may have some bearing, "No difficulties occur in what has never been tried . . . At once to preserve and to reform is quite another thing." Even with difficulties to be met in making changes, they are small compared those of carrying on the old work. And the work of preserving the good is not confined to the static form of our institutions. The work of acting through the old institutions, of continuing tasks that have none of the glamour of novelty, is the main job of this as with every year. A new mode of handling our securities may facilitate the management of our property; but we have now in our Business Manager and Custodians an agency for working to protect and increase our holdings. A Pamphlet to show to promising applicants should be of real help; but the personal conversations that will always be the best means of describing our work may be employed as well now as in the future. The writing of Mr. Nunn's biography may be delayed for months, and the publishing, for years; but there will never be a better time than the present for collecting the material. Through a new Branch the Association may make its work doubly effective; but it is doubtful if it ever can accomplish so much as it may right now through greater cooperation with Deep Springs. The quality of the incoming membership may be raised through better organization of the means of selecting applicants for Deep Springs; but ultimate success in raising the standards will always depend on the disinterested efforts of all the old members. And, of course, the real work of the Association continues, independent of resolutions, committees, officers, indifferent to old forms and new changes, in the lives of the individual alumni and members.

JOHN G. LAYLIN

DO YOU KNOW A LIKELY YOUNG MAN whom you would recommend for membership in Telluride Association; not necessarily because he needs financial help, nor because he is the son of a friend or perhaps a relative, not because he is a problem to his parents or needs a couple of years on a ranch, but because, in your best judgment, he shows potential qualities of leadership, character and sincerity. If so; talk to him, study him. Then set him into communication with Chancellor O. B. Suhr, Deep Springs, Calif. (Ed.)

HORACE CARBAUGH DIED MARCH 5, 1926

A Letter from H. R. Waldo to Elmer Johnson

Chicago, Ill.,
October 30, 1926

My dear Elmer:

Biersach said you wanted some particulars of Carbaugh's death for publication in the News Letter. Horace died of pneumonia here in Chicago on March 5, 1926. He was ill only about 24 hours. As you know, he was gassed while in service and since then he had had some trouble with his lungs. He was out riding with his wife somewhere in the vicinity of Chicago when they ran out of gas. The weather was bad and Horace was not dressed for a walk through the snow but he had to walk for a mile or two to get help from the nearest service station. From this he caught a cold which rapidly developed into pneumonia from which he died about 24 hours later. His wife survives him but they had no children. I think Horace had been married only about 18 months at the time of his death. His wife is the daughter of John J. O'Brien, President of H. M. Byllesby and Co., and I got these particulars from Mr. R. G. Hunt one of the Vice-Presidents of the Byllesby Co. As Biersach probably told you none of us heard of Carbaugh's death until about thirty days ago.

How are things going with you this year? I will be glad to hear from you when you feel like writing. I saw Grandy in Cleveland a few days ago but I presume Biersach told you of this. I am returning to Salt Lake tonight.

With regards and best wishes to all the fellows there as well as to yourself, I am

Sincerely yours,
H. R. WALDO

The Telluride men who were at Boise and Bliss all remember Horace Carbaugh. He was originally a Chicago boy but joined our group at Boise in the summer of 1913 after working on a real estate venture in Twin Falls, Idaho.

We remember him as a small chap so full of "pep" and courage that, at times during the famous power war in Boise, he bordered on selling more power than the Bliss plant could produce. He was a "salesman" in the pure American sense of the word and for the joy of it. He could sell fur coats in Samoa and straw hats north of 87. To him it was an art.

His pals' fight was his fight everytime. Eddie Walters met up with one of the Idaho-Oregon bruisers one night. Horace was on hand and sacrificed a couple of good teeth for the cause.

Horace was not a member of the Association but he never lost interest in the fellows and the organization. He proved this in a wonderfully generous manner in 1919. Following his return from France he entered the bond and investment business in Chicago. His success was nothing less than spectacular. At this same period the Association was facing financial difficulties. Chancellor Noon happened to tell Horace of the circumstances and without a moments hesitation he said "I can get you the money." He loaned the Association \$10,000 in cash and refused interest on the loan.

The Association men recall this service gratefully. It was an example set by a man whose interest in Telluride Association as an educational institution was purely unselfish.

The NEWS LETTER is expressing the sincere feeling of every member of Telluride Association when it extends to Mrs. Carbaugh our sympathy and sorrow in the loss of her husband and our friend Horace Carbaugh.

CHANCELLOR O. B. SUHR'S REPORT TO
TRUSTEES OF DEEP SPRINGS

November 24, 1926

Mr. Dan C. Lindsay,
750 Frelinghuysen Avenue,
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

Upon my return to Deep Springs from a trip to the outside world I found your letter of November third, and it accounts for this belated acknowledgment.

I like your conception of what the News Letter should be. It carries with it the idea of corresponding duties and responsibilities on the part of all members of the Association and a consciousness of greater opportunities, all of which should do much toward the success of your work.

Definite progress has been made concerning certain of the problems in which the Association is vitally interested, in particular the one relating to new members and their training. At the present moment, there is neither time to cover the subject adequately nor is it opportune. There is something to be gained by leaving the subject for a later issue of the News Letter.

I enclose herewith a copy of a recent circular letter to the Trustees describing conditions at Deep Springs. If you think it to be of sufficient interest I have no objection to its use in the News Letter.

Wishing you every success in your editorship.

Yours very sincerely,

O. B. SUHR

October 20, 1926

To the Trustees of Deep Springs:

Messrs. H. R. Waldo, President	P. N. Nunn
W. L. Biersach, Treasurer	C. N. Whitman
P. F. Cadman	F. C. Noon
	E. A. Thornhill

Gentlemen:

The present school term commenced on September 15th.

Dean Thornhill heads a faculty represented as follows:

D. W. Falconer.....	Cornell University.....	Mathematics and Science
Mrs. D. W. Falconer.....	Cornell University.....	French and Music
F. A. Delamarter.....	Stanford University.....	History, Latin and Greek

The new students are:

Henry Upholt.....	Escondido, California
William Layton.....	Concordia, Kansas
Ton Gabel.....	Norwalk, Ohio
Campbell Scarlett.....	Columbus, Ohio
Wendell Morgan.....	Provo, Utah

Total number of Students, 19.

At the June meeting of the Trustees a resolution was passed expressing the sentiment that the student body should be representative of all parts of the Country and that too large a representation from California, was, in general, not desirable. In accordance with this sentiment applications from

several otherwise well qualified candidates from California were rejected. In the case of Henry Upholt of Escondido, California, the letter of the resolution was set aside for good reasons.

At the convention last June, Charles Dickinson was awarded a scholarship to Cornell but because of difficulty with his eyes he was advised to discontinue any serious study for at least one year thus leaving him without definite plans. He was offered and accepted the position of assistant to the Director, which he now occupies. This position was created by reason of the new duties undertaken by the Director in connection with the Acting-Chancellorship of the Telluride Association, and which will involve a considerable number of absences from Deep Springs.

With the consent of the student body Joe Nunn was placed in charge of the outside work of the students, a position which is coordinate with a faculty membership inasmuch as this position is regarded as an opportunity for developing initiative, responsibility, and the right attitude and spirit toward this work.

On the whole the coming year's work shows unusual promise. The students are in excellent spirit and have shown more than usual interest in their work. They are working nearer their capacity than in other years.

Farm.

An early warm spring combined with a good spring run-off resulted in an excellent crop of hay; approximately 400 tons were produced. The acreage of corn was this year reduced to the quantity necessary to supply the dairy only. The experience of previous seasons has shown that the cultivation of corn requires a large amount of water at just the period when the water supply is lowest. Therefore, approximately twenty acres only were cultivated this year and one silo only was filled. Good crops of potatoes and apples were also produced.

Water Supply.

The early flow from Wyman Creek was normal and adequate for our needs. As the summer proceeded the flow gradually diminished until again this year we have had record low water. It is safe to say that without the benefit of the new ditch there would have been barely a trickle of water at the ranch at the lowest stage. A cloud-burst in early August helped the water situation materially.

Cattle.

The high range in the forest reserve is in excellent condition. The valley and foothill ranges are pretty well dried up, yet are in much better shape than two years ago. Paradise and Tule Springs have completely dried up. I believe, however, that we will have no great difficulty in wintering our cattle. Ragnar has branded 136 calves up to date with perhaps 30 more to be branded this fall. We will market this fall approximately 60 two-year old steers and old cows. The cattle are in first-class condition.

Maintenance.

During the summer a good deal was done in the way of maintenance. Floors were completely repainted, rollers placed on beds and on other movable furniture in order to, in a large measure, prevent the continual marring of the painted floors. Varnished wood-work was touched up, a new floor placed in the living-room, rubber feet placed on chairs, rugs cleaned, and a large proportion of the furniture was worked over and varnished. In general a rather complete and much-needed program of maintenance and repair work was completed. In addition the furnace and heating system was completely inspected, cleaned and repaired.

Construction.

During the summer pipe connections were completed to the reservoir and valve boxes installed. The reservoir is now in service. Domestic water is now settled in the reservoir and then flows to the tank, whence the water is distributed to the domestic services. It is planned to construct a high, close-meshed fence around the reservoir. This is now in process of construction.

One thousand feet of redwood pipe were also installed last summer to replace part of the old pipe line. It was found that most of the old line was in fair state of preservation but that the inside was so badly scaled as to leave less than a two-inch opening. The same condition probably applies to the remaining unreplaced portion of approximately 9000 feet.

The proposed fire system is not yet installed and is the most important item of construction work which still remains to be completed.

Yours very respectfully,

O. B. SMITH, Director

A NOTE FROM THE TREASURER

Provo, Utah,
November 10, 1926

Mr. D. C. Lindsay,
c/o Carrier Engineering Corporation,
750 Prelinghuysen Avenue,
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Dan:

I know the struggle you are having to get material for the News Letter, but really, old man, you came to a mighty poor quarter for material when you wrote me. There is nothing unusual transpiring in the various securities owned by the Association. I am not entirely restful about the foreign bonds we have, but no doubt the foreign situation will become adjusted some day and foreign securities will then appear to a better advantage. Our income so far this year has come up to expectations and I have every reason to believe it will so continue. You may rest assured that whenever I have anything of importance and of interest to impart to our members, I shall promptly take advantage of your request that I send you an article for the News Letter. In the meantime, I trust you will have received worth-while information from others in lieu of nothing from me.

With our kind regards, I remain

Sincerely,

WLB/EM
Enc.

W. L. BIRSACH

The fellows are all interested in the news that you have married or that you are the proud father of a 10 pound infant or that Maggio McGuire's getting a "Pod" and congress hips. Lets have those notes but we want also some constructive thoughts on Telluride Association.

E. M. JOHNSON SUBMITS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Ithaca, New York,
November 1, 1926

Section I of Article III of the Constitution says:

"To be eligible to membership in the Association the candidate shall have had his application on file at least one year prior to the consideration thereof by the Association in annual convention . . ."

Why should the application remain on file one year—almost two years, if the applicant sends in his papers shortly after a convention? Of course, the year gives our officers and members an opportunity to study the applicant, and permits the applicant to study the Association and prepare his thesis. However, I believe the year or more is such a generous amount of time that officers and members incline to delay action—and the applicant dribbles his papers slowly into our files, his interest wavers, and we are more likely to lose the man than keep him. At present, we tell our applicant about the Association, and end the conversation by saying, "Ah, my friend, we can consider your case in a year or two," even tho he may be eminently qualified in every respect for immediate membership. I feel sure that our officers and members now learn no more about an applicant and his qualifications than they could in thirty days. Everybody knows as well as I that we grant membership upon a pitiable amount of information—half a dozen members give us some nebulous talk about ideals and scholarship and future promise, the Dean with warranted caution says he might take a chance, the membership committee reports that the man's thesis is as literate as could be expected, somebody calls the applicant a bolshevik—and we vote, gathering much assurance in our incisive judgment from the mere volume and vigor of our unanimity. And if the new brother isn't a "wet sock," as Harv Gerry would call him, we owe it more to the grace of God than months of thoughtful investigation and study. I might be accused of unbecoming humility if I presumed to say that our future brothers would be superior to our present if they were granted Association togas after a shorter period of "investigation" and "observation," and therefore I don't say it. I would like, however, some discussion of the advisability, if any, and all the inadvisability of my proposed change.

E. M. JOHNSON

A WIDOW'S MITE

Extract from a report of the Cornell University War Memorial Committee, submitted with the accompanying note by Professor G. L. Burr:

"Dear Mr. Lindsay:

"With the approval of the Cornell Branch I am sending you for use in the News Letter—if you too approve—an extract from a letter of the mother of Louis Lathrop to our 'War Memorial Committee.' Mr. Robert E. Treman (son of Robert H.), the chairman of that committee, published it, as you see, in Bulletin No. 1 of that Committee; and I have thought that its further publication by you might prove not only news but inspiration. Possible a copy of the News Letter might be sent to Mrs. Lathrop, whose address is still, I think, Pike, Wyoming, Co., N. Y.

Faithfully ever,

GEORGE L. BURR"

A WIDOW'S MITE

In closing, let me quote to you a letter which has just come to me from the mother of a Cornell war hero:

"I have received three copies of the Cornell 'Alumni News' treating of the War Memorial. As the mother of Louis H. Lathrop ('16), I am interested. My husband to whom the papers were addressed died six years ago, and I am left at the advanced age of 81 years, partially dependent on our son's war insurance for my support, so it is impossible for me to do very much toward the Memorial. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to send you \$5,000 to endow a room, but it's impossible.

"If one hundred dollars would help, although but a drop in the bucket, I will be glad to send my mite. Please inform me how it could be used and to whom it shall be sent."

This is a splendid kind of spirit that will easily make possible the attainment of the Memorial.

R. E. TREMAN, Chairman

L. H. Lathrop was a Telluride man and a student at Telluride House when he enlisted, at our entry into the war in 1917. He died in service in France. The date of his death is not in the hands of the editor. His picture in uniform is framed with that of Stuart Walcott and hangs in the Dutch Room at Telluride House. (Ed.)

C. M. ASHLEY OPENS A DISCUSSION

When your editor asked me for an article for the forthcoming News Letter I rummaged around through my mental storehouse with much the same result as an old lady of childish fable investigating her refrigerator.

Failing of anything in the way of positive suggestion I decided to do the next best thing and reopen one of the perennial but ever pertinent questions without attempting to answer it.

Telluride Association represents an educational experiment, an investment of money to accomplish a definite end, or at least some end. The question I want to again present is: What is the success of that experiment as judged by its results; the purpose, character, but primarily the accomplishments of its alumni and members?

To give the answer we must find not what its members and past members have done but rather what they have done that they should not have done without the inspiration and financial investment of Telluride Association.

Besides this we must know whether the amount of investment has been commensurate with the results, whether the income of our principle might not better be spent in other ways than it is at present.

No commercial concern would venture on a vast experiment without at the same time making some effort to learn its results, to find out in what ways its investment was realizing returns, in what ways it failed. Yet, we go on year after year calmly assuming that our particular methods are right, even having the arrogance, at times, to assume that ours is the only road to salvation. Isn't it time that we borrowed the methods of despised commercialism and science, which after all, have the knack of getting things accomplished, and checked up on results.

I, for one, have at moments had the very gravest doubts as to the results of our investments. I can go further and say that, without questioning our

basic ideals, I yet have questioned some of our aims. When we read: (See p. 50) "It (Deep Springs School) believes and teaches that science has been made the ignominious slave of commercialism and that commercialism has found most profit in amusing and stupifying the people with every material device and sensual pleasure; that our educational institutions too often prepare their most brilliant students to be the ill-paid hirelings of the avaricious or, what is worse, participators in the results of an evil system."

From "Extracts" Telluride Association and
Deep Springs Work, No. 2, May, 1926

I cannot help but wonder whether a good share of our alumni have really turned traitor or whether, sordid commercialism is not perhaps quite so sordid; whether the Rockefellows, the Carnegies, yes, the Nunns—have some saving graces that might be emulated.

What is the answer. Is Telluride Association a success?

FROM EARL D. PUGSLEY

Attorney-at-Law

132 Nassau Street,
New York, N. Y.
Telephone Beekman 1851

Dear Dan:

Having presented your name to the last Convention as a candidate for the position of Editor, and having suffered the aspersion to the law abiding character of our activities on the evening your candidacy was born, even tho the evening was under the tutelage of that eminent Park Avenue surgeon, M. Bonnett whose advice in regard to medicants we faithfully followed, I had thought that my duty was done. However after taking the unfair advantage of suggesting a contribution to the News Letter immediately after buying my lunch following a chance meeting, I am inclined to feel that my advocacy of your elevation to the Editorship is evidence enough to throw suspicion on the evening heretofore above mentioned.

While it was a pleasure and a privilege to have our esteemed Chancellor call upon me recently, I did feel rather strongly that the Convention allowance for expenses was meant to include a lunch for me when the Chancellor visited New York. Next year I shall vote to reduce this allowance by one lunch—New York prices.

I saw some of our promising representatives from Cornell and a small college in Connecticut at the Cornell-Columbia debacle. While the boys drinking hardly reaches the standard set by some of our best performers in the past, they shouldn't be criticized because Deep Springs is hardly an ideal training ground.

Hod Lamb is busy as Special Assistant of the Attorney-General prosecuting a few minor corporations including the Standard Oil. On the opposing side among the array of counsel are John W. Davis, who lost to Coolidge in the Presidential bout of a couple of years ago, and Nathan Miller, former Governor of New York. When I get down to Washington I shall speak to the President about Hod, ought to be Attorney-General some day.

It's been quite a long while since Butch Worn, Jack Townsend, Davy Nelson, Carl Ashley and maybe some others in the Metropolitan Area have bought me a lunch. The invitation is herewith earnestly extended.

Pugs

JOHN D. H. HOYT

Buffalo, N. Y.
October 27, 1926

Dear Dan:

You asked me for some news to put in the News Letter. The above of course will be of no interest to anyone, so I suggest that if there is anything in this letter which you might like to use, that you delete the above paragraph, and anything else that you don't want.

About a year ago I joined the office of R. W. Goode & Co., one of the two leading real estate concerns of Buffalo. Mr. Goode is considered as one of the best appraisers in the city, on real estate and values and is at the head of the business in this locality. The office is small and therefore allows considerable opportunity. Mr. Goode's associate is a Cornell man of the Class of about '97 or '98, Louis W. Simpson.

After joining this office, I started in to learn something about real estate in its various forms. Although we specialize in downtown and more expensive residence properties, we also have a renting department and we sell any real estate listed with us for sale. Incidental to the business is an insurance department. It kept me pretty busy during a particularly dull year, learning something about the business.

However, towards summer I felt justified in turning some property which had been vacant, into a new subdivision of a very high-class nature, and that has kept me humping ever since, and will until the last lot is sold. Those of you who sold the Association's lots in Salt Lake will know what I am up against, the only difference being, our cheapest lot is about \$12,500 and the most expensive approximately double that figure. Naturally, the purchasers of this type of property can't be interested by Andy Gump's barbecues, or the like.

It is tremendously interesting, taking a piece of property and then watching it develop into something unique and attractive in the way of a city lot. This particular piece is more interesting even than that, as we have set aside about two acres to create a play field for the children of residents in New Amsterdam Park. The whole thing has fallen upon me, from the formation of the parent corporation, which owns and is selling lots, and the subsidiary corporations, which is a membership corporation for the management of the play field, to the planning and construction of the necessary improvements, including landscaping, and finally to the sale of the lots. It is a big job and an awfully interesting one, and is an opportunity that I suppose many men in the real estate business wait a great many years for.

With this opportunity before me, and the realization of what depends on it, I haven't had much time for anything else. Perhaps after reading this, some of my friends will understand why my correspondence this last year has been so sparse.

This summer we moved over to the Canadian Lake Shore, about twenty miles from Buffalo, from where I commuted regularly in the old de Haviland Express. Over the Labor Day week-end we drove about 250 miles north in Canada, dusted one cop that I know of at about seventy-eight per. Fishing was poor but the 4.4 was better than the newspapers might lead you to believe.

Sid Walcott runs up here occasionally for a brief visit, but outside of him, haven't seen any of the fellows for some time.

Now that you have charge of the News Letter and are starting out with the new year, may I suggest that you check over your mailing list in advance to see that the addresses are correct? I say this because last year, and I believe the year before, I received perhaps one, possibly two, copies of this worthy publication, and to start the ball rolling, I herewith submit mine to you, and

suggest that all members advise you of their present address, not only for your benefit, but so we all may know where each other is.

As I think back over what I have said, it sounds particularly uninteresting extremely personal, and unfortunately dry. I have no doubt you will consider it in the same light, so if I do not see myself ablaze in print, I shall be decidedly relieved and feel that you have judged wisely in relegating this to the scrap basket.

With best wishes to you and all the other fellows that you run across, I am

Sincerely,

JACK HOYT

JDHH/VE

P. S.—I almost forgot the climax of my appeal, namely: 76 Lancaster Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

TED JARRETT WRITES FROM PRINCETON

November 22, 1926

Dear Editor:

The scattering of Telluride members throughout the universities of this and foreign countries, and the transfer of the News Letter headquarters away from any active Association center, seem to offer a challenge to the initiative of members in coming to your aid. As far as I can see, your position, as reporter and editor of Association News, involves furnishing reading matter to eager eyes which, on their part, guide unwilling hands. Just as a starter from this direction, the Princeton Branch—if it may be so boldly termed—has made a supreme effort, and tries to put some backing behind its wish for an auspicious start for your editorial efforts. (Thanks, the Ed.)

My contact with other Association members has not been very close this year, with one exception. On the occasion of the recent Harvard-Princeton football game at Cambridge, I was the guest of our worthy president, and was nobly entertained by him and other members of the Branch, Bob Aird and Duke Putnam. For the large part of one day, we also had the company of Mr. Folliot, who was instructor at Deep Springs last year. At the time of the Yale-Princeton game here a week ago, Henry Hayes dropped in for a moment while I was out, and I saw no more of him than the note he left.

Princeton, meanwhile, leaves old John Harvard flat, fights its second consecutive championship bonfire, and continues to be the same, gay country-club that fulfills its reputation. Only yesterday I remarked on the starting points of three packages of clothing I saw in our entry, namely: De Pinna, Brooks Brothers, and Finchley!! On the sober side of life, we are having a new chapel erected for us, modeled on the Kings College Chapel in Cambridge. It is due to be ready at the opening of next college year, but just at present it holds more of a resemblance to a drydock than anything else.

Sophomore year here is the vital year. It includes the first chance to win a varsity "P", to participate in the Triangle Show, and to share in the palpitations of Bicker Week and the subsequent Club elections. These clubs are not supposed to occupy a place in the Sophomore mind until Bicker Week comes around in April, but the closer one gets, the harder it is to avoid a survey of the situation. Only last week in History precept while discussing the Wartburg Festival of German students in 1818, the topic of student radicalism in general was opened, and the chances for any such movement being aroused in this country were weighed. In fact, we found very few chances to weigh, particularly with the Clubs of Prospect Street in view. A foreign student

visiting here recently said that "those men are *scared* to really think and really talk to one another." Active interest in and discussion of current events and problems is shunned, and social interests, sport gossip and bull sessions are in the order of conversation.

Here we come to the very heart of our little perennial club squabble here. They are clubs, but what good to do? Why do they exist? What benefit is derived from membership? . . . social prestige and a narrowed group of friends! How far separated are these groups from the principle of single aim and mutual aid in Telluride Association! We do not have to have radicalism. But we can do a lot toward transferring the emphasis from the pettiness of social details and from mental laxity to interest in the duties of active citizenship.

With my greetings to all Telluride men.

Yours for bigger and better clubs,

EDWIN S. JARRETT, JR.

BOB AIRD—MEDICO

15 Linden Street,
Brookline, Mass.
October 30, 1926

Dear Dan:

Was awfully sorry I couldn't get down and see all of you who attended the Cornell-Columbia game and the ensuing New York Telluride banquet. Laylin spoke to me about it, but I couldn't make it. Medical school, you know, is no respecter of week ends.

Laylin also mentioned that you were hoping to get out an issue of the News Letter, and I promised I would try to get something in to you. Were I still at Cornell, I am quite sure nothing would be forthcoming, but here, I am all alone, and feel like a whole Branch by myself. It is this tremendous concentration of responsibility which now prods me on and gives birth to this present effort. I am not entirely sure that these are the happiest circumstances under which to attempt such an effort, and therefore, dear readers, anything to your disliking contained herein, you can be sure is not the fault of the author, but is most certainly due to the unpropitious circumstances surrounding the writing; namely, my overburdened and goading sense of responsibility.

First, I want to say a word about a phase of the Association, and especially the Annual Convention, which has bothered me ever since I have been acquainted with it. It is our process of ripping open our victims (would-be members, receivers of preferment, and others in general), and laying bare their souls. It is true, this process, due to the nature of the Association, is absolutely essential to its life. However, it is not so much the process, as a process, to which I object, but rather the method many of us employ in pursuing it. What I mean is just the difference between the way Professor Burr would investigate an applicant and the way many of us and especially the younger of us—rip open our victims. I dare say, the prospect would scarcely be aware of the maneuvers of Professor Burr, while with some of us he would have to be drugged, gassed, or hypnotized, not to be painfully aware of everything. In fact, gentlemen, if the situation does not improve, you may expect to hear me in some future convention propose that all applicants be put under ether (or the entire convention week. We rip, and saw, and slice and hack, and when we do get down to where the soul ought to be, we often can't find it, and no wonder. By this, I do not mean, necessarily, that we cart the victim in person into the committee room or convention floor, and laboriously and minutely

dissect him. I refer even more to the ill-based and hastily formed opinions concerning the victims, which opinions I truly believe are the ones most frequently and lustily flaunted to the four winds (the opinionated one being the fifth wind and who thus occupies the fourth dimension [time]). Of course, the difference between Professor Burr and those among us to whom I refer is a difference of age, of experience, and of innate intelligence and feeling. Unfortunately in this respect, the majority of those ordained to run Telluride Association are necessarily young, but this is all the more reason to try to improve in this respect. Naturally, my above exaggerations hold only very partially or with diminished exactness in any one individual, and it is the very factor which makes the whole thing so intangible and hard to attack. It is impossible to suggest general methods of improvement, for the cure varies as widely as the individual. It is an individual problem and must be worked out by the individual, requiring intelligence, care, feeling for the other fellow, tact, and continual watch on oneself.

This better method of procedure, upon which I am harping, would not only be more effectual and easier on the applicant, but would also be a lot better for the investigator, himself. I am quite sure, in my own case, that this feature is one of the chief causes of my almost complete exhaustion at the end of every convention—not only continually trying to watch myself but listening to others and trying to judge their judgments, which means considering the judgment in the light of my idea of both the judged and of the judge.

A Bit About My Work in Boston

I am finding my work thoroughly absorbing—in time, effort, and interest. The school is all I had hoped for (we are quite separate, you understand, from the rest of the raw-raw undergraduate Harvard). Everything is arranged to aid us in our work. By this, please don't mistake me and think that there is any royal road to medicine. Nothing could be more false. The professors are excellent, and although some of them have the Bostonian accent, they are fine, hearty men—most of them are quite eminent in their respective fields—and what is more to the point, they are real teachers. As a result of this the students are without exception treated as human beings—as real men—and I might add most of them *are* real men. They are certainly far above the general run of the ordinary college men. However, this is more or less to be expected, it being a picked group, the school being practically a graduate school, and the aim being medicine. But I guess I have covered myself with enough roses this time, dear Ed.

In conclusion, may I add, that I have a fairly comfortable room and a big double bed, both of which I would most gladly share with any of you who may happen to wander into this section of New England.

BOB AIRD

JAMES S. MANSFIELD

Telluride House,
October 31, 1926

Dear Editor:

Since you are well supplied with Branch news, may I venture to say something about myself?

The thought of leaving California this fall, to return heaven knows when, was extremely sad. But it had the effect of inspiring a two weeks' peregrination in which the next younger member of the clan Mansfield and his next older brother were treated to as much of California's beauty as anyone could have experienced in that time. The Kearsarge Trail, Kings River Canyon, Giant

Forest, and Yosemite Valley were our chief points of contact with the Sierras. Earlier in the summer with Wallace Cook I had seen the White Mountain country near Deep Springs, a country quite dry and barren. But everywhere along the route we followed in the Sierras there is plenty of water: lakes, streams, and rich meadows abound. The immense size of things awed us. Peaks, cliffs, valleys, boulders, trees—all were huge. Kings River mosquitoes were colossal.

Between visits to the Giant Forest and Yosemite Valley we had journeyed down to Santa Barbara. The pretty little city, newly built after the earthquake, presented a charm all its own. Swimming in the Pacific was indeed a change just after wandering in the mountains ten thousand feet higher.

From Yosemite, Bob returned to Deep Springs, and I went on to San Francisco and Berkeley. Here I had the pleasure of finding Don Falconer, and together we looked up Mr. Cadman, "Oolie" Steward, and Professors Blanks and Porter, who had lectured at Deep Springs. Before starting east I also visited the Raileys at Los Altos, and wandered about the campus of Stanford University. Though leaving California, I had pleasant memories to look back upon.

To speak of the present, I ought to mention that this fall I am beginning pre-medical work. Just now it consists of quite elementary chemistry and zoology. But very soon there will be physics and more advanced work in other sciences, with a major in chemistry. I hope ultimately to get into medical research. Of course it is too early to be very definite as yet, but I am confident for the future.

Sincerely,

JAMES S. MANSFIELD

FROM BRUCE SIMMONS

42 Rue Vaneau,
Paris,
November 22, 1926

My dear Dan:

Your letter addressed to me in New York reached me here the other day. I am sorry if the delay has put you out any.

I ran away from New York on very short notice but I shall be back there about the 7th December. Things have gone reasonably well over here. It is very hard to do business with the franc changing two points a day but I have made some connections which will undoubtedly prove very satisfactory as soon as French finances settle a bit.

I shall give you a ring as soon as I get back. I am right sorry I was unable to contribute an article for you this month. I hope to be able to for the next issue.

Fraternally,

BRUCE

Bruce is entering the importing game. [Ed.]

Should Telluride Association be incorporated?

Should more of the Association funds be given to fundamental research and to graduate study and less to undergraduate study?

Should the Administration of Telluride Association be placed in the hands of a board of trustees?

THE SCHOLAR WE SNEER AT

They annotate, make footnotes, analyze . . .

E. M. J.

Long, weary days, and wearier, longer years
He labored in his narrow, erst-shunned field,
Working its grudging soil for slender yield,
Unknown to thoughtless joys, and gainful fears,
Till Time, with breath that ripens now, now sears,
Came blighting on him, and there stood revealed
His long achievement, in short compass sealed—
'Twas all he'd done—a thing for jest, or tears.

He failed, perhaps; I do not know. The hall
Of learning is all boundless, glimmering dark;
Some glorious lights illumine each fair-wrought wall,
And more poor gleams, dim, humble, without mark,
The cobwebbed corners, yet they swell the sun
Of that wished brightness, coming, ne'er to come.

J. B. E.

CORNELL BRANCH NEWS

This fall the Cornell Branch has only sixteen men in residence. This is the smallest number in some years. Charles L. Dickenson and Joseph J. Nunn were both returned by the 1926 Convention, but they have found it impossible to return to the Branch. The Branch personnel:

Professor Burr came back from his California trip feeling very fine. When he is not helping the Branch play the pleasant host to our guests he is engaged in his historical work.

L. F. Audrieth is one of the two graduate fellows selected by the committee composed of Professor Burr, Dean Thronhill, and Dean Kimball. Audrieth is from Union, New Jersey; he received his B.S. from Colgate in 1922 and his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Cornell in 1926. He holds the Hecksher Research Fellowship in Chemistry for the present year and is engaged in work on nitrogen compounds under Dr. A. W. Browne. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and many others too lengthy and honorific to mention.

John B. Emperor is the second of the graduate students selected for residence at the Cornell Branch this year. Emperor received his B.A. at Cornell last year and is now doing graduate work in English. He has written several plays of merit; one, "Sharp Practices," was produced by the Cornell Dramatic Club last year. He is the proud Father and the first Editor of the "Columns", Cornell's literary magazine. He has been decorated with the usual keys: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi . . .

Charles Henry Schaaff 2nd, is taking the first year of law for his senior year in Arts. He gets his degree this year. Charles functions as the Branch President, is one of the Senior Editors of the "Sun", and is President of the Willard Straight Hall and Chairman of the Board of Managers. "Book and Bowl" and "Quill and Dagger" and Phi Delta Phi have all decorated him.

Robert H. Dann of Douglaston, Long Island, receives his law degree this year. Dann is Managing Editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly and is the President of the Legal Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

John M. Newell, '27, is majoring in Chemistry and is working in Sanitary and Biochemistry. Newell is Chairman of the Public Speaking Committee.

Harvey C. Mansfield of Washington, D. C., secures his B.A. this year. With a major in Government and History he is doing informal work with Professor Cushman. He is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Branch Treasurer. He debates much and well, being Delta Sigma Rho and a member of this year's Cambridge-Cornell debate.

Frank Monaghan, late Fellow of the American Council of Education, at Manchester University, is receiving his B.A. this year in History. Monaghan is working under Professor Notestein on English Parliamentary History and is now completing a thesis on Elizabethan Parliamentary Elections for Professor Neale of Manchester. Monaghan is Branch Secretary. On occasion he debates.

James S. Mansfield, Arts '28, is majoring in Chemistry to prepare for a career in Medical Research. He is a member of the Cambridge debate squad and the track squad.

Isham Railey, Arts '28, of Los Altos, California, is working in Physics. He does occasional work with the Cornell Dramatic Club and is Vice-President of the Branch.

Huntington Sharp, Arts '29, of Hingham, Massachusetts, is planning a major in English. He is Associate Managing Editor of the "Columns."

Barclay M. Hudson, Arts '29, of St. Louis, Missouri, and late of the Staff of Instruction at Deep Springs. Working in Classics and English. Is interested in the Dramatic and the Glee Clubs.

George Clark Lyon, Arts '29, of Ithaca. George is a member of the Glee Club.

John B. Spring of Ithaca is a freshman in the College of Agriculture. He is engaged in a professional forestry course. Indulges in track.

Robert T. Falconer is a freshman in the college of Civil Engineering. He has done rather good work on the Freshman Football team.

Kirtland J. Harsch of Toledo, Ohio, is a freshman planning to major in Economics. Kirtland puts the cat out o' evenings.

A small but commendably active group is our comment. (Ed.)

Charles Schaaff is Branch President; Isham Railey, Vice-President; Frank Monaghan, Secretary; Harvey Mansfield, Treasurer. Isham Railey is Chairman of the Public Speaking Committee; Harvey Mansfield, Entertainment; John Newell, Public Speaking; Huntington Sharp, Property; James Mansfield, Auditing.

The Branch has done a great amount of entertaining this fall. The term is little more than a month old. We have entertained many student friends and have renewed old and made new acquaintances with the faculty. Our lists of guests for dinner have included this first month: Professor Harry Caplan, David F. Hoy, Professors Catlin, Mountford, May, Wichelns, Laistner, Notestein, Drummond, Messrs. Morris Bishop, Willis, Mitchell, Carroll and Moser. We have entertained the Marchants, Preserved and Mrs. Smith, the Elmers, and the Sampsons. Early in the month we gave a luncheon for ex-President Schurman, present ambassador to Germany. Mr. Raymond Ware, Prof. S. N. Spring, Dr. Fritz Paneth of the University of Berlin, Professor McGill, and Mr. Henry J. Patten of Chicago, have been our guests at luncheons or dinners. The list of guests who have been with us for longer periods is already impressive the first month of the term:

In August Mr. Stephen A. Bailey and his wife and son were motoring through Ithaca while returning to Cleveland from the Philadelphia Exposition. Professor Burr kept them at the House during a rainy day and the next day

went with them as far as Buffalo. Mr. Bailey was the very close friend and counsellor of Mr. Nunn.

Dr. E. A. Lowe, the Oxford paleographer, was with us for ten days while he gave a series of four lectures in the University. During the last several days of his stay we were honored with a visit from Mrs. Lowe, newly arrived here from England. Dr. Lowe was with the Branch for some time during the War.

Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, Editor of the American Historical Review and one of America's foremost historians, was our guest for a week-end in October.

Frederick Folliot, M.A. Oxon and late of the Staff of Instruction at Deep Springs, was with us several days while interviewing members of the Cornell Classics Department.

Prof. Dallas L. Sharp was at the House several days while lecturing in the University. Professor Sharp is the father of Huntington Sharp.

Dr. Moritz Bonn, the eminent German economist and formerly head of the School of Commerce in Munich and Frankfort, was with us several days.

Mr. W. L. Biersach surprised us pleasantly several days ago by stopping at the House during a Business visit in the East.

Editor Lindsay stopped off at the House while returning from Buffalo where he sold some more manufactured weather.

Bruce Simmons recently back from Paris has been with us twice during October.

FRANK MONAGHAN,

Ithaca, N. Y.
October 29, 1926

Ye Cornell Branch Editor

— BRIEFS —

The editor visited Mac Parker in Cleveland in November. Mac is still chief engineer for the Cleveland Worsted Mills. He has also persisted in his willingness to devote his time and energy to social and community service. At the time of our visit he was busily engaged in directing the campaign of one of the Cleveland Community Chest Divisions. He roped Mrs. Parker into to serving coffee and cake to the workers. We got in on that.

Clayt Grandy couldn't be located in the telephone directory at the time of our visit. His correct address is now recorded in this issue. A free lance advertiser is Clayt. He ought to contribute a note to the next issue of the News Letter.

Johnson reports that W. H. Maguire a prominent attorney, whom he visited in Portland, Oregon, is getting positively fat. Send us a picture Maggie!

Dr. Earl C. Bonnett, engaged in general surgical and medical practice, has opened his office at 42 Park Avenue, New York City. His residence address is 31 East 30th Street, New York City.

Harold Cole is still distribution engineer for the Detroit Edison Co. F. L. Osgerby joined Cole's staff last April.

A. R. Cota represents the McGraw Hill Co. in Mexico. Last address reported—Apartado 1154, Mexico, D. S. Mexico City.

We spent the week-end of November 13th at Telluride House. Saw the Cornell-Dartmouth game "One Minute to Play" Stuff, score 24-23 favor Cornell. P. O. Rayneau was there accompanied by two friends, so were Jack Hoyt and his wife. A party at "The Senate" Saturday night, instituted by "Frenchy" gave the old town an atmosphere that smacked of other days.

We understand that Mick Howard is the director and guiding spirit of a flourishing correspondence school, conducted by the Chicago Engineering Works. Write us a story on this "Fent." It's interesting.

Skip Ray is United States District Attorney for Idaho. Better come east and let us introduce you to the "Side Walks of New York," Skip. Looks as though Coolidge might be too cool next fall.

Ted Monroe is Vice-President of the Celotex Co. There are a lot of such old timers who ought to write a note to the News Letter. Ted is one of them.

Had some business correspondence with Gilbert Miller, Plant Engineer for the Trona Corp. at Trona, Calif. Howard Graessle is also there. Incidentally announcements of Howard's marriage to Miss Mary Griffith were sent out a year ago last May.

Dan Beck has also been married for a couple of years. He is working on the construction of a new power plant at Wheelon, Utah, for Utah Power & Light Co.

Carl Ashley married Miss Dorothy Keens at her home in Sedalia, Mo., on the 7th of last September. They now live at 464 Fairview Avenue, Orange, N. J. Carl is in the Engineering and Research Department of Carrier Engineering Corporation at Newark, N. J.

Pugsley reports that Harold Owen is conducting a thriving electrical sign business in San Francisco. Harold: kick through with an article or we'll write your wife some of the things we know about you.

Nick Dinkle is considering an offer to spend some time at the Frigidaire plant in Dayton and later to join their sales staff in Milwaukee.

A note in a New York paper cites John W. Olmsted as one of twelve Americans who has gotten the "Blues" at Oxford this year. We had no idea that a Rhodes scholarship was so depressing. John's "Blues" are in lawn tennis. Helen Wills came home when she got that way.

Mrs. J. A. (Mick) Whitecotton and her sister, Miss Thebold called at Telluride House during our visit there in November. Mrs. Whitecotton and the children are visiting her mother in Brooklyn. They expect to rejoin "Mick" in Santiago, Chili, after the first of the year.

The following note appeared in the "Sibley Journal" of December, 1925. It may have escaped the attention of many of Rasmason's old friends.

H. Lewis Rasmason, M.E. '10, died at Salmon City, Idaho, on September 27. For some time after graduation he was associated with the Telluride Power Company, but during the last years of his life he was interested in mining. In 1909 he was married to Miss Lillian Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hook of Ithaca, who died in 1918.

Telluride News Letter Directory

of

Members, Alumni and Friends of Telluride Association

Please look through this list carefully and do the NEWS LETTER the favor of sending in any corrections or omissions which come to your attention.—[Ed.]

Name	Address
Aird, J. W.	Provo, Utah.
Aird, R. B.	15 Linden Street, Brookline, Mass.
Alexander, W. D.	Box 381, Laredo, Texas.
Allen, Willet L.	Hobart Building, San Francisco, Calif.
Altschuler, Judge Samuel	Federal Building, Chicago, Ill.
Anderson, A. A.	1005 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Anderson, Cooper	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Anderson, F. G.	c/o Ramsey Chain Co., 41 E. 42nd Street, New York City.
Anderson, G. V.	c/o Auto. Mach. & Equip. Co., 1110 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
Anderson, W. E.	Price, Utah.
Armstrong, B. F.	c/o Southwestern Engr. Co., 1221 Holingsworths Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Ashley, C. M.	c/o Carrier Engineering Corp., Newark, N. J.
Ashworth, P. P.	1498 S. 7th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Austin, J. A.	c/o Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, 40 Wall Street, New York City.
Bachrach, Benj. C.	920 Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.
Bacon, E. P.	201 Becklinger Building, Casper, Wyo.
Bacon, Prentice Foster	c/o Harvard School, So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Bailey, C. S.	606 Otis Building, 810 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Bailey, D. T.	5511 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. ✓
Bailey, Parker	1926 E. 79th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bailey, S. A.	Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bain, Patterson	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Baker, C. O.	1616 Eighth Ave., W., Seattle, Wash.
Barbour, Dr. F. L.	82nd and Lansley, Chicago, Ill.
Beck, D. H.	c/o Phoenix Utility Co., 149 S. West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Beebe, G. B.	c/o Salt Lake Hardware Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Bennett, Prof. Edw.	c/o University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Biersach, F. M.	Metro Goldwyn Studios, Electrical Dept., Culver City, Calif.
Biersach, G. A.	c/o G. A. Biersach & Co., 905 Second Ave., Dallas, Texas.
Biersach, O. P. M.	c/o Carbon County Bank, Price, Utah.
Biersach, W. L.	Provo, Utah.
Biersach, Jr., W. L.	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Bird, F. S.	c/o Oil Belt Power Co., Eastland, Texas.
	Please forward.

Name	Address
Blainey, Mrs. C. M.	Colonial Apartments, Reno, Nevada.
Bonnett, David J.	Provo, Utah.
Bonnett, E. C.	31 East 30th Street, New York City, N. Y.
Bonnett, Jack	Provo, Utah.
Bonnett, Stanley	1057 S. 7th East Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Borlase, L. H.	238 Wilson Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Boshard, J. A.	c/o Telluride Association, Provo, Utah.
Boshard, Wm.	Provo, Utah.
Boyd, E. A.	c/o E. A. Boyd Co., 388 Burnside Street, Portland, Ore.
Brandenburger, Leo	149-151 W. 2nd Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Broughton, J. R.	1622 N. Kenmore Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Brown, D. C.	c/o Idaho Power & Light Co., Pocatello, Idaho
Buckler, A. E.	86 B Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Buckler, D. A.	c/o Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Calif.
Burr, Prof. G. L.	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Cadman, Paul E.	209 California Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Callaway, R. Cecil	Box 795, Lawrence Hall, Williamstown, Mass.
Callaway, Sheldon	849½ So. Berenda Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Carr, W. D.	907 Insurance Building, Dallas, Texas.
Carter, R. C.	342 East Forest, Detroit, Mich.
Cates, W. C.	Milford, Utah.
Chaffin, C. E., Eastern Mgr.	c/o The General Engineering Co., 120 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
Chamberlin, N. K.	332 Maynard Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Cheever, Markham	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Clark, D. A.	St. George, Utah.
Clark, J. W.	4117 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Clark, O. R.	Box 417, Farmington, Utah.
Clark, P. L.	205 Williams Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
Clark, W. W.	c/o Hotel Strand, San Francisco, Calif.
Cluff, L. E.	1308 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah
Cole, Harold	c/o Detroit Edison Co., Washington Avenue and State Street, Detroit, Mich.
Cone, W. L.	Midwest Public Service Co., Forsyth, Mont.
Cook, Wallace L.	10 W. Yale Avenue, Claremont, Calif.
Cota, A. R.	Apartado 1154, Mexico, D. S., Mexico City.
Courtney, W. F.	c/o Dunlap Tire & Rubber Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Coville, Cabot	1836 California Street, Washington, D. C.
Crichton, R. R.	c/o Mountain States Power Co., Casper, Wyo. Please forward.
Culbertson, W. B.	Box 1275, c/o Y. M. C. A., Billings, Mont.
Curtiss, Allen	710 A Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.
Daly, L. F.	3556 White House Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
Damon, J. C.	c/o Anaconda Copper Co., New York City.
Dann, Robert	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Dann, Roger	387 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.
Darger, P. S.	972 Hollywood Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Davenport, John	985 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
Davis, Sherlock	16 Grays Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass.
Davoud, V. Y.	c/o Electric Bond & Share Co., 72 Broadway, New York City.
Diederichs, H. N.	c/o Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Company, Charleston, W.Va.

Name	Address
Diehl, H. E.	Beaver, Utah.
Dinkel, N. B.	c/o L. M. Umsted & Co., 100 Broadway, New York City.
Draper, J. T.	401 Provident Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dunlop, Scot.	Box 257, Logan, Utah.
Dunn, Chester	c/o Allen & Co., Real Estate, 168 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Durland, Harry	La Grande, Ore.
Dusenberry, Frank	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ebaugh, J. H.	618 College Avenue, Fresno, Calif.
Edwards, L. R.	c/o Telluride Motor Co., Provo, Utah.
Ellms, W. V.	Box 1996, Casper, Wyo.
Ericksen, C. E.	c/o Douglas Fairbanks Picture Corp., Holly- wood, Calif.
Fairbanks, R. P.	c/o Fairbanks Picture Corp., Hollywood, Calif.
Falconer, Donald W.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Falconer, R.	c/o Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Farrer, L. J.	c/o Utah Copper Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fenn, Art.	c/o Fairbanks Studio, Hollywood, Calif.
Ferris, C. F.	c/o Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Fisher, T. L.	245 N. 5th W., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fjelstrom, G. A.	1817 Academy Avenue, Glendale, Calif.
Flowers, A. E.	c/o De Laval Separator Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Fournier, Le Roy	c/o Telluride Power Co., Richfield, Utah.
Fruit, R. W.	c/o Western Golf Association, 111 W. Wash- ington Street, Chicago, Ill.
Fuller, Eguenc	1642 Federal Avenue, Seattle, Wash.
Fuller, L. B.	c/o Phoenix Utility Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fuller, Richard D.	1642 Federal Avenue, Seattle, Wash.
Gerry, E. E.	225 Cliff Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
Gerry, H. S.	U. S. Consulate General, Buenos Aires, Argentine.
Geyer, Arthur N.	c/o Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Goodwin, Harry L.	6900 Holmes Street, Kansas City, Mo.
Goody, C. P.	No. 8 Vernon Apts., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Gordon, Bert	c/o Utah Power & Light Co., Grace, Idaho.
Graessle, H. D.	Trona, Calif.
Grandy, C. C.	1006 Smythe Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Granser, A. S.	2007 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Halliday, G. F.	c/o Mountain States Power Co., Casper, Wyo.
Hamilton, R. F.	c/o Mountain States Mach. Co., First National Bank Building, Denver, Colo.
Harsch, James K.	1510 Eleanor Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.
Harsch, J. R.	c/o Close Realty Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Haury, H. A.	2216 S. Keelar Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Hawley, James H.	c/o Hawley & Hawley, Boise, Idaho.
Hawley, Jess B.	c/o Hawley & Hawley, Boise, Idaho.
Hayes, George	Eureka, Utah.
Hayes, Henry G.	Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
Hoffer, Edw. W.	315 First Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Holbrook, Lafayette	174 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Holmes, J. S.	c/o Knight Motor Co., Reidsville, N. C.

Name	Address
Houtz, E. L.	29 Rotherwick Road, London, N.W.—11, England.
Howard, F. L.	7464 W. Roby Street, Chicago, Ill.
Hoyt, Elton	c/o Hotel Westminster, Los Angeles, Calif.
Hoyt, H. V.	c/o Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.
Hoyt, J. D. H.	76 Lancaster Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hudson, Barclay M.	c/o Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Ink, John B.	c/o Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Grand Central Palace Building, New York, N. Y.
Irvine, Ralstone	2906 Eighteenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Jandl, C. O.	1419 Michigan Boulevard, Racine, Wis.
Jarrett, Jr., E. S.	343 Cuyler Hall, Princeton, N. J.
Jarrett, William	31 W. 11th Street, New York City.
Johnson, A. M.	29 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, E. F.	c/o Pillsbury Engr. Wks., Minneapolis, Minn.
Johnson, E. M.	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Johnson, Norman	c/o National Life Insurance Co., 29 La Salle Street, S., Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, O. V.	170 Bleeker Street, New York City, N. Y.
Johnston, W. D.	c/o Mountain States Power Co., Casper, Wyo.
Jones, Arthur	206 N. Louise Street, Glendale, Calif.
Jones, J. H.	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Pioneer Station, Ogden, Utah.
Jones, Paul W.	
Joyce, Harvey	c/o City Clerk of San Marino, Pasadena, Calif.
Joyce, Robt. P.	999 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
Kean, Walter J.	430 Auditorium Blds., Los Angeles, Calif.
Kinney, W. C.	c/o Oak Grove Farm, Bellevue, Ohio.
Kelso, L. E. A.	c/o University of Wisconsin., Madison, Wis.
Knight, Goodwin J.	c/o Knight & Reynolds, 611 Financial Centr. Blds., Los Angeles, Calif.
Knopf, F. E.	4958 Vincent Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, Calif.
Lamb, H. R.	c/o U.S. Attorney-General, Washington, D.C.
Landon, Jr., Benson	2430 N. Oakley Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Larson, O. L.	180 B Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Laudie, Lucius	Layton, Utah.
Laylin, John G.	99 Brattle St., No. 3 Winthrop Hall, Cam- bridge, Mass.
Leigh, Rufus	Angel Island, Calif.
Lindsay, D. C.	c/o Carrier Engineering Corp., Newark, N. J.
Long, George	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Long, P. E.	Business Manager Pocatello Tribune, Poca- tello, Idaho.
Lumpee, Lloyd P.	Manager Vale Power Co., Vale, Ore.
McAllister, D. H.	402 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, Calif.
McCarthy, Ford	c/o Spooner & Campbell, De Kalb Junc., N.Y.
McClellan, W. D.	c/o Utah Power & Light Co., Logan, Utah.
McFadden, T. J.	498 Clove Road, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
McKay, N. A.	816 Foral Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Name	Address
Mansfield, H. C.	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Mansfield, Jas. S.	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Maguire, Wm. H.	702 Title & Trust Building, Portland, Ore.
Martin, Willsie	Hollywood, Hollywood, Calif.
Meehan, J. E.	Collegium Albertinum, Fribourg, Switzerland.
Miller, J. C.	Metro Goldwyn Studios, Mechanical Dept., Culver City, Calif.
Miller, J. G.	Trona, Calif.
Mitchell, Pres., S. Z.	c/o Elec. Bond & Share Co., 72 Broadway, New York City.
Monaghan, Frank C.	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Monroe, Parker.	Harris Forbes & Co., 56 William Street, New York City.
Moore, Theo. G.	726 Cramer Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Morris, Lester.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Morton, L. B.	2007 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Munroe, Vice-Pres., T. B.	The Celotex Company, 645 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Nelson, D. J.	198 Broadway, New York City.
Nelson, J. L.	5515 Drexel Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Newell, John M.	c/o Telluride Association, Itahaca, N. Y.
Nightingale, L. G.	Central Hudson Gas-Elec. Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Noon, F. C.	1005 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Numbers, J. R.	Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho.
Nunn, Charles T.	1190 North 19th Street, Salem, Ore.
Nunn, Jr., Joseph J.	c/o Telluride Association, Itahaca, N. Y.
Nunn, Sr., J. J.	1190 N. 19th Street, Salem, Ore.
Nunn, P. N.	2440 Albatross Street, San Diego, Calif.
Nutt, J. R.	Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
Olmsted, W. J.	1726 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.
Olsson, Bernt	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Oliver, C. D.	c/o Midwest Public Service, Riverton, Wyo.
Osgerby, F. L.	42 Elmhurst, Detroit, Mich.
Othus, J. C.	303 N. 31st Street, Corvallis, Ore.
Owen, E. R.	Logan, Utah.
Owen, H. R.	National Elec. Sign Co., 950-30th Street, Oakland, Calif.
Painter, Charles F.	The Painter Abstract and Insurance Agency Co., Telluride, Colo.
Park, A. E.	Gunnison, Utah.
Parker, Mc. Rea	2355 Bellfield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
Phillips, Harry J.	310 N. 1st East, Provo, Utah.
Pinchot, Gifford	Governor of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.
Pollock, Gordon	Hollywood, Calif.
Pugsley, E. D.	Room 714, 195 Broadway, New York City.
Putnam, Windsor B.	12 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
Railey, Isham	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Rakestraw, C. N.	Cleveland Elec. Illuminating Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
Ray, H. E.	U. S. District Attorney, Boise, Idaho.
Reich, H. J.	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Reyneau, P. O.	c/o American Gas Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Robinson, C. K.	Farmington, Utah.

Name	Address
Root, E. F.	66 D Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Rowe, J. F.	930 Herbert Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ruffner, Chas. S.	126 State Street, Albany, N. Y.
Rust, F. S.	Hardin, Mo.
Ross, A. A.	Stanford University, Calif.
Sachse, Martin	Deep Springs, Calif.
Sanders, Harold	Minco, Okla.
Saunders, Mr.	c/o Squires Saunders & Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio.
Schaaff, Chas. H.	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Schaub, Eugene	Logan, Utah.
Schott, Fred	Victorville, Calif.
Schraivesande, Jack	1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Schurman, Jacob Gould	United States Embassy, Berlin, Germany.
Scott, Bert	Standard Oil Co., El Segundo, Calif.
Scott, Irvin	
Scott, G. B.	c/o P. N. Nunn, 2440 Albatross Street, San Diego, Calif.
Sebree, Major John B.	U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
Sharp, Dallas L.	Hingham, Mass.
Sharp, Huntington	Telluride House, Itahaca, N. Y.
Shaw, Roy T.	c/o Western Colo. Power Co., Delta, Colo.
Sherman, Thos. E.	1510 Olive Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Shirk, D. R.	4634 Vincennes Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Simmons, Bruce	c/o American Express Co., Paris, France.
Smith, Boyd D.	c/o E. H. Green, 540 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Snedaker, H. E.	Boise, Idaho.
Smith, A. D.	U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Smoot, H. E.	Provo, Utah.
Smoot, Sen. Recd.	Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.
Speight, Arthur J.	811 Ouray Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Squires, J. C.	c/o Babcock-Wilcox Boiler Co., Agency, San Francisco, Calif.
Squires, W. A.	Boston Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Stacy, T. F.	920 Caldwell Street, Piqua, Ohio.
Stagg, David	309 N. 4th Street, W., Provo, Utah.
Stagg, Ernest	532 Vernier Court, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Steinbrunn, Will. C.	620 Fell Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Steward, Juliar	2210 College Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.
Strobridge, R. N.	Montpelier, Idaho.
Strokes, Stanley	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Suhr, O. B.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Surh, Henry B.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Sweeney, L. A.	3484 E. Alosta Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Swensen, R. P.	853 S. 4th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Swenson, Olaf	867 Lucille Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Teats, Eugene	745 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.
Thatcher, Sherman	Ojai, Calif.
Thomas, J. B.	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Thompson, Jerry	c/o Sullivan & Cromwell, 49 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y.
Thornhill, E. A.	Deep Springs, Big Pine, Calif.
Timmerman, Ray	c/o Adirondack Power Co., Schenectady, N.Y.
Townsend, R. H.	c/o Brunswick Phonograph Co., New York City.

Name	Address
Tucker, D. S.....	Provo, Utah.
Tucker, J. B.....	Provo, Utah.
Twelves, C. M.....	3728 Rucker Avenue, Everett, Wash.
Twelves, J. A.....	Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Twelves, J. W.....	c/o Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Twelves, Paul.....	c/o J. W. Twelves, U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ure, Ray.....	c/o Utah Copper Co., Bingham, Utah.
Valantine, V. W.....	Beaver, Utah.
Van Ethen, J. C.....	565 Heights Terrace, Portland, Ore.
Vincent, L. L.....	Supervising Elec. & Mech. Engr., Bureau of Public Works, Manila, P. I.
Walcott, Chas. D.....	Secy. Smithsonian Instit., Washington, D. C.
Walcott, S. S.....	812 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Waldo, H. R.....	1308 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah
Wallick, Burt B.....	Schramm Drug Co., Reno, Nev.
Walters, E. J.....	National Cash Register Co., Long Beach, Cal.
Warneke, P. N.....	Malta, Idaho.
Washburn, Robert C.....	10 West 11th Street, New York City.
Waters, H. B.....	1308 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah
Wegg, D. S.....	1210 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.
Wegg, Jr., D. S.....	1917 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Welch, A. H.....	Welch Military Academy, Columbia, Mo.
Welti, Walter.....	Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Whitecotton, G. O.....	c/o Shattuch Hotel, Berkeley, Calif.
Whitecotton, J. A.....	West India Oil Co., Santiago, Chile.
Whitman, C. N.....	c/o Harris, Beach, Harris & Matson, Rochester, N. Y.
Whitmore, A. O.....	133 A Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Whitney, S. N.....	227 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.
Whitney, Wm. D.....	Office of the Attorney-General, Washington, D. C.
Wight, F. J.....	281 Kelsey Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Wolfrom, C. A.....	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Provo, Utah.
Woodhouse, E. P.....	672 Merle Court, San Leandro, Calif.
Woodhouse, L. A.....	c/o Dixie Power Co., Cedar City, Utah.
Woodhouse, L. P.....	c/o Dixie Power Co., Cedar City, Utah.
Worn, G. A.....	c/o Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., 25 Broad- way, N. Y.
Wrench, M. C.....	Box 668, Davis, Calif.
Wurts, A. J.....	1164 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wurts, T. C.....	5432 Northumberland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Yassy, Mrs. A. F.....	End of Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Calif.