T E L L U R I D E N E W S L E T T E R

15 November, 1921.

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- Staff -

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JOIN THE ALUMNI.

Published monthly by Telluride Assn.,
on Cornell University Campus.

-- EDITORIAL --

A Personal Note from the Editor:

It is with a heightened sense of responsibility that I prepare this first issue of the News Letter for publication. Since the fall of 1915 when Editor Pugsley graced and dignified my first menial position on the News Letter by bestowing upon me the title of Compilation Editor, this sense of responsibility has been growing. It has been growing because in the News Letter I see the only means of communication between members of the Association and the Alumni organization, a contact which must be maintained if we expect to have an active Alumni body always on the alert to further the ends of the Association. Then, too, it seems to me that the News Letter file forms a kind of history of thot, the thot development and the crystalization of certain of our ideals and ideas since the beginning.

There are numerous ways in which the Alumni group can aid the Association, but its greatest value is ability to place the Association in touch with prospective members. We need membership material, and the Alumnus is in a better position to look over the supply than any other person connected with our organization. Chancellor Noon cannot unearth all this material; we cannot expect it of him. Let each Alumnus make a conscious effort to find one youth -- just one -- each year who will make a good Association member, and we shall have more live applicants from which to choose members than at any other time in our history. I believe our Alumni members are becoming more active in locating prospects. Within the past month, I have had two prospects brot to my personal attention by Alumni. Mr. Flowers of Buffalo, for example, has written me of a young man of his acquaintence whom he considers qualified. Alumni, please study the boys and young men about you; if you discover a brilliant possibility, put him in touch with the Association.

It is impossible for an individual to keep in contact with other members by personal correspondence; it takes time and effort which cannot be spared from the business of shooing a most persistent wolf off his front

porch. But the News Letter offers facilities so that a single letter can be magnified two hundred times; it places a personal communication in the hands of all those friends and associates with whom we have worked so long, who have become so dear to us. When a member is isolated and out of direct contact with Associational activities, there is more reason why he should appear more frequently in the News Letter. Recently an Alumnus asked concerning 'Skip' Ray and John Ink; the other day a student friend wanted to know how fate had disposed of 'Maggie' Maguire; a faculty member mentioned 'Dave' Wegg most pleasantly, and another reminisced over 'Butch' Worn and his shipbuilding. These people had no bills to collect; they wanted news of friends of old days. I have frequent requests for news of certain members --- B. G. Scott, 'Sticky' Stacy, 'Davy' Johnston, 'Senator' Cole, 'Jack' Townsend, the two 'Mickies' Howard and Whitecotton, 'Kid' Owen, and many others. My only information is a three-by-five card on which is typed a name and address -- and the address is usually incorrect. You know how it pleases you to receive a communication from some old friend -- why not please your old friends by writing them thru the News Letter?

Our time is limited, and much of the work upon the News Letter is done during those late hours when one theoretically courts Morpheus. Unsolicited communications remove a great deal of labor from the hands of the News Letter staff, and they are appreciated accordingly.

Endeavors in the past to issue the News Letter upon a set date have been unsatisfactory, and this year we have adopted a different policy. The present Editor has not the facile pen or the militant spirit of his predecessors who resorted to assault and battery to secure contributions. Therefore, instead of going to press upon a certain date, we will put out an issue whenever we have sufficient material to warrant. It may be three weeks, it may be three months between issues. The staff will keep on the alert and it will solicit contributions most industriously, but the success of the News Letter depends solely upon the Association and Alumni members at large.

* * * * *

-- CLARK SUBMITS PLAN --

(The following paper was intended for presentation at the 1921 Convention. Due to mail trouble, it arrived too late. The message is still pertinent, hence its publication at this time. -- Ed.)

To the Members of Telluride Association:

I deeply regret being unable to be with you again this year. Had I followed rash impulse and insistant desire, instead of prudence and wisdom, I would have attempted the trip. But under the best conditions I should have been of little use to you. So I shall content myself with being there in thot.

Sometimes I wonder if our Conventions are fully appreciated. Truly they present an opportunity for the promotion of the highest well-being thru unselfish service. The Convention this year is especially important as a means of getting the Association back to a condition of normalcy, which must include progression when applied to Telluride. It seems an opportune time to stop and take an inventory of our methods and results and see wherein both can be bettered.

Telluride Association seeks to accomplish its purpose by starting in with the best material it can get and developing that material to the highest possible point. What do the members and alumni do towards getting that material? Most of us do less than do the members of a social fraternity whose sole object is to get a group of good fellows together. We sit back and pass the buck to the Chancellor, expecting him to produce each year a list of young world-beaters, tell us from where they come (but seldom how they earned their own living for a year), and we vote 'yes'. But the alumni don't even vote. How can this be changed? One way is to start a tradition that each man, when he leaves the Association, shall take upon himself the duty of finding a suitable applicant to take his place. The advantages of such a scheme are many; among them are: (1) It would broaden the field from which our applicants are drawn -- no longer would the choice be practically limited to

those who have heard of the organization by chance and are impelled by financial reasons to investigate the chances of getting a college education. (2) It would allow a more intimate and thoro investigation of the characteristics of the applicant before any action is taken. (3) It would insure against the Telluride man becoming a 'type,' at least in the beginning. (4) It would be a means whereby an alumnus could pay part of the debt he owes the Association and it would create a new bond of interest between him and the organization.

But in order to make this co-operation by the alumni effective, there must be a place where a large number of applicants can be sent. It ought to be relatively easy for an applicant to secure a trial and more than relatively difficult to qualify for membership. Isn't the reverse true now? What percentage of the applicants are dropped for inefficiency? We need then a place where two things can happen: (1) Where a weeding-out process can be carried on -- where there can be some healthy competition. (2) A place where an applicant can really EARN his own living for a year -- a place where he can stand on his own and realize that he is doing it, and so derive the many benefits of that principle to which we have paid too little attention of late. Notwithstanding the very many advantages of Deep Springs, these two requirements are not met there because enough applicants cannot be accommodated and it costs so much to keep those who are there. One cannot earn his own living by four hours work on a ranch per day, especially when he is receiving the benefits of anuniversity at the same time. If some means could be found whereby the equivalent of the '24-hour men' of Olmsted could be had at the ranch, the condition would be met. Or perhaps some arrangement could be made with some manufacturing concern. The essential thing is to have the applicants under our observation during that period.

What can be done to strengthen and deepen the Telluride spirit -- a spirit of group accomplishment, of well-being by well-doing. Several years ago this group interest was engendered at Conventions by discussion of fundamentals; it was kept alive during the summer by a commercial campaign of some kind; and fostered at Ithaca by consideration of questions of

branch government, etc. But the tendency has been for all these to disappear -- the Branch meetings at Cornell have become monotonous routine affairs. To develop this group spirit I suggest that Cornell follow the lead of Deep Springs and institute a house course, in connection with its effective speaking course, to investigate those truths mentioned in the second part of the Preamble. One part of such inspirational study might be an analysis of the characters of great men. I am sure that Professor Burr would be interested in helping with such work and in that case its possibilities are unlimited. One of the ablest men sent to Cornell might be given the responsibility of outlining it, or it might be left to the Branch -- the way the Branch handled the monthly balance sheets this last year might be used as a test. I can hear the objections that such a course would require time needed for work on the 'Hill' and outside activities, and that there has been too much centering of interest in the house already. My answers are that an organization seeking to develop men cannot rely upon outside influences to do its work, that Cornell Branch must be more than a boarding-house for students -- it must become an intellectual center or a large part of the investment there is wasted, and that there is time for all, if it be utilized instead of wasted.

Then, let this Convention endeavor to secure the co-operation of the alumni in the selection of applicants, find some place or way whereby the applicants can be sifted into members, and instill such a spirit in these members that membership in Telluride Association will become one of the greatest prizes on earth.

Respectfully,

O. R. Clark.

Farmington, Utah,
21 June, 1921.

* * * * *

-- CORNELL'S NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS --

The following is an excerpt from the inaugural address of Dr. Livingston Ferrand, delivered at Ithaca, 20 October. The central idea is of such associational interest that we print it for the benefit of those who may not have read it in the papers. After discussing certain tendencies in modern university development, Dr. Ferrand concluded:

"The logic of the situation seems perfectly clear. The world is being tried as with fire. Society is in revolution. Our civilization is not only under indictment, it is fighting for very existence. Solution is not to be reached by local adjustment. Acceptance of international responsibility is unavoidable. Dogmatism and intolerance, whether national or individual, will be fatal. An informed citizenship -- a citizenship imbued with the ideals of true democracy and that spirit and habit of service without which democracy cannot stand, is indispensable. It is a long struggle in which we are engaged. It is to the rising generation that the world must turn for help. It is to a youth trained to see clearly, to view broadly, to judge fairly and to act fearlessly that we must look for better things. The responsibility for his production lies most heavily upon our organized foundations of learning. In our present situation they are the saving institutions of society. No responsibility could be more grave -- no opportunity could be more inspiring. It was for leadership in such emergencies that the great sisterhood of universities represented here today has been established. To assume its part of the burden and to discharge its share of this responsibility Cornell resolutely sets its face, confident of the outcome -- more convinced than ever of the inspired wisdom of its founders -- and confident first and last in the vitality of these ideals of individual opportunity, of liberty, and of justice upon which our American democracy is founded and without which life itself is not worth while."

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-- COMMUNICATION FROM SECY. BOSHARD --

To the Members of Telluride Association
and Telluride Association Alumni:

The following resolutions were adopted by the Association at the 1921 Convention:

> "Be it resolved that since most of the records appertaining to the founding of the Association are in the West, your committee recommends that a member in the West be elected to continue the work of Historian and that he be empowered to appoint assistants to aid him in obtaining material for a pamphlet, which is to describe the plan and purpose of Telluride Association."
>
> "Be it further resolved that the Secretary be instructed to mail to each member and alumnus a letter requesting that he send to the Historian newspaper clippings, notices., etc., relating to the activities of any member or Alumnus."

Mr. P. P. Ashworth was re-elected Historian and his address is 1498 South, 7th East, Salt Lake City. It is expected that he will receive full co-operation from members of the Association and the Alumni as outlined in the above resolutions.

Yours very truly,

J. A. Boshard, Secretary.

P. S. It is important that the Secretary be kept advised of changes of address of members and much delay and extra expense have been incurred because some of the members fail in this respect. Please advise promptly of any changes.

J. A. B.

* * * * *

-- "MICK" WHITECOTTON WRITES FROM CHILE --
(Courtesy of "Ollie" Clark)

Now that Convention time is looming up less than two weeks away, I am wondering who is going to be there, what is going to take place, and all about it. I would give a great deal to be among those present, too, altho that must be postponed for another year. In fact, I will be home before that time, and perhaps have left again. Who knows? If my plans bear fruit, and I think they will, I will be in New York the early part of next year, and start home to Provo by way of Ithaca for a few months vacation. I wanted to be home long before this, as you know, but things have been tied up so that it is impossible to get away even for a short time. I have made several business trips that have taken me away from the office as long as it would take to go to New York and back, but they were primarily in the interests of the company, and therefore sanctioned. The last one was to Punta Arenas, which is at the lower end of the continent in the Straith. Quite a western sheep town, but I wouldn't live there in a bet. The trip down and back, which is made by water, of course, is beautiful and well worth the time. I have now seen this country from top to bottom and across.

Things have broken pretty well for me since coming down here, and I believe I have been treated fairly well. The latest development is to put the Chile organization on an independent basis, reporting and dealing directly with New York, whereas heretofore we have been under Buenos Aires. This change takes effect September 1st next and means quite a step forward for us. Having heard nothing to the contrary thus far, I expect to become Asst. Genl. Manager, which is really what I am now, except we are not an independent organization. We will move our main offices to Santiago in another three months time, because that is the chief market and better adapted for dealing with our new bulk installations at a small port, San Antonio, further down the coast than Valparaiso. This office will continue, but as a branch only. By the time things are working smoothly up there I will begin to think of starting home.

Business is terrible here, but is the same all over the world, I believe. Here it seems to be going from

had to worse, however, many firms having to close up. The money has dropped almost one hundred per cent. in value, the U. S. dollar costing almost ten pesos whereas a year ago we could buy it for five. Also to cause us more worry and cut down our monopoly on the oil business, the big English oil combine has entered this field, cutting prices right and left, giving all sorts of credit facilities in order to get into the market, and raising Cain in general. It keeps us on our toes every minute now, but that is part of the game.

You probably remember 'Red' Bob Wrench at Olmsted. He is married and represents the Westinghouse people in Santiago. I see him sometimes. Also Cota wrote me from Rio de Janeiro a few months ago.

"Mick"

Club de la Union, Valparaiso,
12 June, 1921.

* * * * * *

-- ALUMNUS FLOWERS WRITES --

Dear Mr. Editor:

I do read the Association News Letter with pleasure, but I have been delinquent as a contributor.

I was at Ohio State University from 1912 to 1918 in the department of electrical engineering. While there the American Society for Testing Materials published two articles describing the work carried on at Cornell University with the assistance of the Association. These were on the subjects of a cylinder friction and lubrication testing apparatus and on viscosity and a new viscosimeter. These articles were respectively the thesis and the dissertation for my masters and doctors degrees.

The patent rights for the viscosimeter were taken over by the Junius Olsen Testing Machine Co.; but only a small number of instruments have been sold. However,

the method is serving the purpose for which it was devised: namely, that of determining viscosity under very high pressure. Mr. M. D. Hersey, formerly at the Bureau of Standards, is now carrying on a study of viscosity at very high pressures in the laboratory at Harvard University, where Professor Bridgman has done so much research work on high pressures. At 2,000 to 5,000 atmospheres the viscosity of many oils is greatly increased.

During the last year and a half at Ohio State University I carried on an inventory of the power equipment of the Columbus Railway Power & Light Co.; and assisted in an appraisal for their light rate case.

In March 1918 I was called into the service and remained in the Signal Corps for a year working in the Radio Development Section on the development of power equipment for radio power supply, i. e., gasoline engine generators, dry batteries, storage batteries, dynamotors, etc. Many members of the Association will remember that Ashworth was engaged in this development. One article describing the development of engine generator sets was published after the armistice in the Electrical World, 1 Jan., 1920.

Since March 1919 I have been with the National Aniline & Chemical Co., at first in the Engineering Department as Test Engineer, and at present in the Research Department as Research Engineer. In this work the performance and design of apparatus for heating, cooling, drying, filtering, evaporating, grinding, has been the principal activity.

I have designed and had built several oil fired furnaces for large reaction kettles in which the fuel efficiency has been raised from values of about 30% to values about 50%. I have also had patents granted for an improvement in agitators and a number of this type were successfully installed in our aniline oil plant at Marcus Hook, Pa.

The dye industry seems to require a larger amount of specialized methods than almost any other. Each process requires special study and each piece of apparatus special arrangements. It is moreover a small sized industry compared with the paint industry or the oil refining industry. It must deal in small quantities of

a very great variety of materials and each one of these materials requires a disproportionate amount of investigation compared with any other line of work.

At present it is suffering even more than others from the general business depression due to the uncertainties of the future.

Our largest plant is at Buffalo and we are living at 205 Bryant Street. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Association to visit us there.

Very sincerely,

Alan E. Flowers.

Buffalo, 23 Oct. 1921.

* * * * * * *

-- PLUMBING OR ARTS? --

The Editor of the Telluride News Letter:

At various times I have felt a sort of undercurrent in discussion among the members of the Association, to the effect that a technical or scientific career was in some way incompatible with the purpose of the Association. I should like to enter a most vigorous protest against any such view and to show that there exists no such incompatability.

Probably from an association of his state of mind with the subjects upon which he works, the engineer is commonly considered as a machine, which will turn a certain raw body of facts into a certain invariable resultant. As well consider the language student as a traveling dictionary who gives forth a certain resultant series of sounds upon being plied with a given original series. The engineer at his best is putting forth a creative energy different in kind but not degree from that necessary to write a poem or direct a battle. Is the design of a piece of apparatus

Which improves the quality of macaroni less commendable than the winning of, say a lawsuit?

This is the age in which science stands at the front, when it is growing of increasingly greater importance. Will it not be, is it not now the case, that the men of science in this country carry more than their share of the work done for the public welfare? Is it not wholly possible that that hoped-for group of men who shall act as trustees, in a sense, of the proper government of the people, shall be scientists? No doubt the majority of the problems confronting the country in so critical an aspect at the present, are the direct outgrowth of our tremendously rapid scientific and industrial advancement in the recent past. It seems possible that the world has outstripped itself in its development and that some sides are trailing behind. If that be the case, the need is urgent for scientists and engineers with sufficient breadth of view to throw their weight in such a way that balance will be reestablished. It can hardly be hoped that the lawyer or the politician can greatly aid in the solution of a problem whose origin is to be found in our industrial expansion.

Certainly then engineering or the pure sciences hold opportunity for service even apart from such physical comfort as they may be able to give to the inhabitants of our sphere. The decision is thrown squarely back upon the individual; the question resolves itself into its rightful aspect; the effective fulfillment of the purpose of the Association depends not upon the vocation of the member but rather upon the will of the member toward its fulfillment.

-- Carlyle M. Ashley.

* * * * *

[illegible] Clark's Trail --

My dear Editor:

It was indeed a real pleasure to receive your interesting letter and I am glad to do my bit for the News

Letter by giving you some personal news.

I left home the first part of July. It was a distinctive Telluride trip as I saw Bert Boshard, Bob Edwards, Ralstone Irvine, Val Hoyt, Johnnie Clark and Jim Tucker in Provo just before leaving; I saw in Salt Lake Mr. Nunn, Mr. Biersach, H. R. Waldo, Bruce Simmons, Bob Fournier, and Brownie Smoot; and in Chicago Fent Howard, Jack Townsend, and Frank Noon met me and drove me out to Fent's home where I had a good rest and excellent luncheon before taking the train again. Then Jack Hoyt met me the next morning in Buffalo, where I also spent one delightful evening at Sid Walcott's home. And Hod Lamb has been with us here for ten days this month.

Jack Hoyt and I have been camping on Round Island all summer until the first of this month. We had our tents pitched on a small cliff close to the western edge of the island and cooked our meals on a rock just over the water. A French chef has nothing on Jack when it comes to cooking over a camp fire -- either as to the taste of the food or the costume he wears (or better, doesn't wear). We have had some great fun together and altho I have not had pep enough to get full enjoyment out of the many things that can be done up here, we have caught some good bass, paddled a little, sailed, and motored on the lake and taken some fine walks in the woods.

One of the most interesting things we have done is to read out of Senator Beveridge's 'Life of John Marshall' which was recommended to us by Dean Woodruff of the Law College. It is more than a biography -- to find the causes of Marshall's intense nationalism, the author has made a general survey of the conditions of the time.

This is very beautiful country -- especially now with the brilliantly colored leaves mingling with the green pines between the light blue sky and dark blue lakes. And last night I saw the most magnificent sunset I have ever seen -- and I saw it with no apology to Great Salt Lake or the Golden Gate. The summer has done me worlds of good and I feel very

much better than I did last spring. I hope to be able to get to work in the course of the next few months.

Please give my best regards to all of the fellows at Ithaca. I hope to be able to visit you before going west again. And please know that my interests and good wishes are with you in your effort to keep the News Letter up to its high standard. The result is worth all of the energy and time it takes.

Sincerely,

'Ollie' Clark.

The above communication was written from Deer Lodge, Craigie Lea P. O., Muskoka, Canada, under date of 26 September. 'Ollie' has been the guest of the Cornell Branch for the past few days. -- Ed.

* * * * * *

-- 'SID' WALCOTT WRITES --

Dear Editor:

I wonder if it has occurred to other members of the Association and particularly the Alumni that they do not know as much as perhaps they would like to know as to the vocations of their fellow members.

Personally, there are a large number of the fellows about whom I know very little and I think that I have given very slight information in regard to the work I am engaged in. Perhaps a feeling of false modesty makes us hesitate to give accounts of ourselves.

I do feel, however, that such knowledge might at times prove of value to the members. I can best explain what I mean by giving an example. I have been connected with the organization of a tire company which expects to get into large production

and be one of the large producers of the country. It is true that the company has had difficulties, but we will eventually get started, and it will then be necessary to open up branches and sign up dealers all over the country. I happen to know that Johnny Clark is in the automobile game in Utah and it is just possible that something might be worked out to his advantage and, indirectly, to my advantage. In other words, we might be able to help each other in our respective businesses. There may be some other fellows similarly situated, who would be interested in at least talking over the proposition of becoming a tire dealer for this company. I am not making this as a suggestion now but am simply trying to point out the possibilities which might arise.

Another example might be that of Stan Darger, who is with Johns-Manville. If another member were interested in a construction company for the erection of buildings of any kind, undoubtedly Stan would be able to help him, and vice versa he would be able to help Stan.

It is my opinion that we should make more of an effort after completing our schooling to keep in touch with each other. There should be some place where we can go to find out what every member is doing. Perhaps something could be worked out in this connection and printed in the News Letter which would be of great advantage to all of us.

Sincerely yours,

S. S. Walcott.

Buffalo, 21 Sept.

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-- 'JIM' HOLMES --

Dear Editor:

This past summer has been a very eventful and profitable season. I joined the

Montana, on the first of July and since then we have trailed phantom glaciers and played hide and seek with artesian water while our jitney speedometer has wound up some four thousand miles. I am assistant to a geologist, Mr. J. T. Pardee; our means of travel is a Ford truck; and our field of labor western Montana, northern Idaho, and eastern Washington.

For Nearly half the summer we concentrated our efforts on a valley east of Helena to discover whether or not conditions were favorable to develop artesian water. They need it badly enough because the horde of dry farmers who rushed in several years ago when crops were good is being cooked out one or two families at a time. Some of the deserted lands are a desolate sight to behold, and we saw some families moving away that would have made better posters than those used for the Russian relief. A pale woman driving two scrawney nags before a prairie schooner, the man and six or eight skinny kids walking alongside, with prospects for an early winter is no pretty picture for the United States. Unfortunately there was no artesian water to be had.

But to say nothing of water, the people in this country are as mad as hatters about oil. Every little mound is dubbed a structure. Derricks are going up and they are drilling into granite and all sorts of rocks equally barren. I saw one place where a man has sold about forty thousand dollars of stock on what he calls an oil seep in his cellar. From all appearances he has dug a small hole, dumped in a barrel of oil, and replenished the supply every night.

The last half of the season we have been studying glacial phenomena, not of existing glaciers but of the old ice sheets that once covered the country. It is intensely interesting work, to say nothing of the fact that it has carried us thru some of the most scenic country of the Northwest. It is in these sections that Dr. Walcott has made some extensive studies and has named a number of formations, some of which contain the oldest known organic remains. We came upon his type formations in several places.

While I was in Montana I was fortunate enough to have a very interesting talk with Governor Joseph M. Dixon, and to take a day's field trip with Dr. C. H. Clapp, President of the State University.

The work here in Washington is centered about Spokane. We expect to wind the season up in a few in a few days, and I shall leave immediately for Deep Springs.

Yours truly,

J. S. Holmes.

Spokane, 19 Sept.

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-- NEWS AT LARGE --

Ben and Mrs. Armstrong announce the arrival of a daughter 18 August (1921). Weight eight pounds. We have no definite information, but we infer that this daughter could walk, talk, and chew steak long e'er this.

.. ..

The marriage of LeGrand Daly and Miss Gladys Haven took place at Milwaukee, Wis., on 3 September. The Dalys will be at home after 1 November at 3556 White House Place, Los Angeles.

.. ..

Jack Hoyt is pressed for time, but this paragraph from a recent note gives a brief account of his activities:

"From now on, let it suffice to say that I am

and a couple of other lads. However, I expect that I shall move nearer to Columbia where as you probably know I am taking courses in the Graduate and Extension Schools of Business."

.. ..

In response to a request from the Editor to assume responsibility for collecting News Letter material in and about New York City, 'Nick' Dinkel writes:

"If I didn't like you so well, I'd be tempted to bawl you out for handing me that assignment. As it is, I'll do my best, but I am not a prolific writer. Business seems to have sapped all my imagination for everything -- except business. Hastily, 'Dink'."

Jim Holmes has promised to represent the News Letter at Deep Springs. Two such men on the Association's frontiers should give us some of the news we crave.

.. ..

Julian Steward is attending the University of California, at Berkeley. His address is 2421 Durant Avenue.

.. ..

Merrill Wrench is attending the University Farm School at Davis, California. His address is P.O. Box 603.

.. ..

Lloyd Woodhouse is attending Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

.. ..

Fleet S. Rust, a charter member of the Assn. and a graduate of the Missouri State University and Cornell, writes from Hardin, Missouri, that he has been looking after his father's farm since his graduation. His family have very extensive agricultural interests near Hardin.

.. ..

The following paragraph, gleaned from a note, is in Dan Beck's best colloquial style:

"Well, I spent a very delightful summer. For the two months I was in Beaver I confined my efforts to having one continued good time. I joined the Beaver band and thereby had the fun of participating in real good parties, good in some ways. I visited Little Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Panguitch Lake, Munroe Hot Springs, spent a week in Beaver mountains, and with the band went to several homecomings and three county fairs. When the time came for me to go, I truly hoped that something would turn up to delay my departure. At present I am again with the Bake-Rite Oven Mfg. Co."

.. ..

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Munn and Mrs. Hamilton have been for the last month on an automobile tour which began at La Jolla and included Denver and Hot Springs, Ark. They started on the return trip on Saturday, October twenty-second and hope to reach Denver before the date set for the railroad strike, as they anticipate that the supply of gasoline for touring may be greatly curtailed if the strike really becomes effective.

.. ..

E. D. Pugsley writes: "It will be of interest to many who did time at Beaver to know that Mr. Harold E. La Belle, one of the recipients of the Theodore N. Vail Medals and cash monies $25000, was

an operator at Beaver during the years 1910-11. It has given me some pleasure to write him a congratulatory letter.

"Those of us who remember the habit of our cook who customarily started for camp drunk, and as a result usually fell out of the rig before he arrived and slept peacefully in the snow until rescued, will appreciate La Belle's training in pulling people out of the cold."

The following citation is reprinted:

"Harold E. La Belle, Manager,
The Mountain States Company, Tooele, Utah.

Citation

For his fortitude and devoted service in behalf of a fellow employee.

On December 12, 1920, after being out nearly all night in a blizzard, locating line trouble, and altho suffering from exposure, he sought and rescued from freezing an injured and helpless companion, carrying him in the darkness for more than a mile over a rough swamp, and driving him twenty-four miles for medical attention."

.. ..

We had a rumor that 'Keet' Cota suffered another operation. Inquiry brot forth the following note from 'Keet':

"Dear Fellow-Tellurides:-

Thank you ever so much for your note just received. Dan Lindsay was informed right. I was operated on two weeks ago and they extracted about two and one-half quarts of pus from the region where I had my trouble in 1916 when I was so near death. Seems as tho I'll pull thru this time again, but I'm afraid I'll have to be inactive all the coming winter. I expect to camp at my father-in-law's farm and do nothing but regain my strength.

They are beginning to put me in a wheel-chair for a few minutes every day. The doctors do not seem to be able to tell what caused my trouble. I expect to be in this hospital about two weeks longer. Amsterdam is near Fort Plain, in the same county.

My address will be A. R. Cota, R. D. #7, Fort Plain, New York.

Sincerely,

'Keet'"

Amsterdam City Hospital,
4 Nov., 1921.

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-- CORNELL BRANCH --

The Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, being deeply interested in arousing public concern in the activities of the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments, and desirous of keeping in close contact with the conference, sent D. C. Lindsay, '21, as its representative to the Princeton conference which was held 26 Oct. Lindsay has spoken before a number of student audiences since his return from Princeton. He is also a member on a committee appointed by the Cornell Student Council to lead in disarmament discussion in the University. H. S. Gerry and E. M. Johnson are members of the same committee of thirteen members.

.. ..

"Ollie" Clark, '20, recently motored down from Buffalo, and has been the Branch guest for a number of days. He is recuperating and renewing acquaintences

on the 'Hill'. Announcement from the Law College indicates that "Ollie" has been granted his degree by vote of the faculty. On account of illness, it was impossible for him to complete his studies in Law, but the superior quality of his work justified the granting of the degree. Since arriving in Ithaca, "Ollie" has been initiated into the Order of the Coif, honorary law fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary university fraternity.

.. ..

The following are the officers and committeemen at Cornell Branch for 1921-22:

President	Johnson;
Vice-President.	Irvine;
Secretary	Gerry;
Treasurer	Osgerby;
Asst. Treasurer	Reich;
Advisory Committee	Irvine;
	Coville;
	Scott;
Property Committee	Reich;
	Ashley;
	Simmons;
Entertainment Committee	Scott;
	Gerry;
Public Speaking Committee . . .	Osgerby;
	Coville;
Auditing Committee	Irvine;
	Ashley;
	Simmons.

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D. C. Lindsay, '21, has just been elected President of the Cornell Ethics Club, one of our most active student organizations.

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H. S. Gerry, '23, was the winner in the Cornell Daily Sun editorial competition which ended just

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before the University closed last spring. "Gully", in the capacity of Associate Editor, has been securing valuable newspaper experience on the 'world's biggest college daily.'

.. ..

"Jedge" Whitman has left Ithaca for Cleveland, having completely recovered from his recent illness. We have not heard from the "Jedge" since he took his initial splash into the cold, cold world, and fear that he has had an attack of cramps. We shudder to think of losing one of our most faithful and prolific contributors to these columns.

.. ..

Three Association members who are not directly under Association auspices are attending the University. They are "Bob" Crichton, "El" Gerry; and "Walt" Welti. In addition to these three men, "Prof" Jones is instructing in the English Department and working for his doctor's degree.

.. ..

Robert Collyer Washburn, '22, of New York City, has been extended the privileges of the House for 1921-22. Washburn is Art Editor of the Cornell Annuals, President of the Board of Directors of the Cosmopolitan Club, and First Medalist of the College of Architecture. "Wash" does not chew tobacco.

.. ..

Graduates of the Law College may be interested to know that Professor George Bogart assumed the duties of Dean at the beginning of the year, filling the place resigned by Dean Woodruff. Dean Woodruff seems happy to have the administrative load off his chest; he will continue in his instruction work.

.. ..

"Jawn" Johnson, '22, is an instructor in the English Department. First experience as a pedagogue.

.. ..

The 2 November issue of the New Republic contains an article by R. C. Washburn, '22. It is an expose of the wily book-agent, appearing under the title, "Sold."

.. ..

A playlet entitled "The Purloined Thumb-tack" was written and presented by members of the College of Architecture at their fiftieth anniversary a few days ago. I. L. Scott was the hero in the skit, which was so popular that two additional performances were given to silence the clamoring public. "Scottie" and the architectural Thespians were not lavish with comps; the play was worth the money, however.

.. ..

The Branch has continued the entertainment policy of former years. Thus far we have entertained many prominent and interesting persons. Some of the Branch guests were:

President Livingstone Ferrand, Mrs. Ferrand, and daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Louisa. The Ferrands were dinner guests on the 2nd inst., and spent the evening with the men. One of the guest rooms in the house has been fitted up as a study, and President Ferrand uses this room when he desires a quiet retreat.

Ex-President A. W. Smith, Mrs. Smith, and daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Ruth.

Mrs. Harriet C. Moody, one of the Trustees of Cornell University. Mrs. Moody was in Ithaca to attend the inauguration of President Ferrand.

Mr. Ridgley Torrence, Poetic Editor of the New Republic. Mr. Torrence is one of the leading young American poets. He spent several days with us over the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampden, the Shakespearian artists. We remember the visit of the Hampdens with great pleasure. They gave three Shakespeare plays in Ithaca. They are just starting on a trans-continental tour of the country.

Baron S. A. Korff, who gave a lecture before a student body, "Some Aspects of the Russian Revolution."

Dean Horatio S. White, of Harvard. Dean White was at one time on the Cornell faculty.

Mr. Geoffrey Franklin, an Oxford graduate who is visiting the colleges of America in the interest of the newly established Wayfarers Travel Agency. Briefly, the purpose of this agency is to encourage students travel and exchange among all nations and generally to furnish information and aid to all travelers who desire to travel economically and who may desire to depart from the beaten path of tourists.

We are interested to learn that Mr. Franklin knew of our 'cocky' young President, Bill Whitney. It seems that Bill has been entertained by Mr. Franklin's mother.

Mr. Franklin expressed a desire to meet any Telluride man who may come to London. His address is: 50 Porchester Terrace, Hyde Park, London. Telephone, Paddington 212.

Judge C. M. Hough, of the Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Hough delivered a series of lectures before the Law college. His visit reminded us of old times when we had a number of Solons about the house.

Alumnus Alan E. Flowers was with us three days while in Ithaca for the purpose of carrying on some experimental work in Sibley.

"Hod" Lamb and "Jack" Hoyt came to Ithaca to see the Cornell-Dartmouth game. Before they left, they were accused by members of coming for a square meal.

Mrs. P. L. Clark, mother of Percy Clark, and her daughter known to Association men as 'Sis' Clark, spent one evening as guests. The Clarks were en route from New York to Elgin, Ill.

During the architects' semi-centennial, three Cornell Alumni were house guests: Mr. Hamlin, Professor of Architecture at Columbia, the author of many text books on architecture; Mr. Shreve, connected with the firm of Carrere & Hastings, leading architects of America; and Mr. Ackerman.

Baron Kanda, second in authority of the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference on the limitation of armament. Baron Kanda is an Amherst graduate, is Professor of English Literature at the University of Tokio, and is prominent in educational and diplomatic circles. He comes to Cornell under the auspices of the Current Events Forum, and will speak on the "Japanese Attitude toward Disarmament and the Peace of the Pacific."

P. L. Clark has been in Ithaca a number of days, and has been in to call on us a number of times.

Faculty members: Dean Bogart, Prof. Schmidt, Prof. and Mrs. Bristow Adams, Prof. and Mrs. Stone, and Harry Caplan. Prof. Notestein has been a frequent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanton, and Miss Holmes. Mrs. Stanton and Miss Holmes are sisters of 'Jimmy' Holmes.

Many students have been branch guests during the school year.

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PERCY L. CLARK, III.

-- ADDRESSES --

Addresses of Association and Alumni members are printed alphabetically in one list. It will be more than appreciated if additions and corrections are sent to the Editor of the News Letter. All changes and corrections will be published monthly:

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