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--EDITORIAL--

Someday Convention may break away from the traditional election of E. M. Johnson as Editor of the News Letter, severing what may seem to many a Siamese-twin union, and permitting the Editor to drop his "we" and his rickety Remington to join the readers who speak of themselves in the first person, and who have not yet evolved an entirely successful method of removing intact the News Letter from its wrappper. The actions of the present incumbent of the editor's chair, if Convention beats death in electing a successor, might be interesting to follow. What will he do?

When he travels from one part of the country to another, his movements will not be shrouded in mystery—he'll send a postal to the editor giving his address. If he has a baby, he'll mail a prompt and truthful account to the editor and send along a cigar—maybe a box of 'em. If he wants the address of a long-neglected Association brother, he'll write the editor for it and will receive a prompt and courteous reply; and he'll send in at least once a year a letter of greetings and news for publication. If he gets a raise in salary, if the boss kicks him out on his neck, if he receives some honor, if he does some work in the interests of his community, if he does anything which will interest his old associates—men who at one time, at least, had a common objective with him—he will let the News Letter have it for publication. You whisper to yourself, "Like hell he will." But just wait.

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W. Paul Jones was elected by the last Convention as a member on the News Letter staff for the purpose of getting in touch with the Association Alumni. Jones has a great many stamps which he expects to salivate within the next few months. Opportunity knocks but once—but the new Alumni Editor is more persistent: you'll hear from him frequently.

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The News Letter publication date is the 30th of each month throughout the school year. Send contributions to the editor, Telluride Association, Ithaca, New York.

Don't miss the November issue — announcement of important birth.

Our continental traveling correspondent promises a big scoop for the December issue.

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-- NEW YORK CITY --

N. B. Dinkel, Correspondent.

Dear Editor:

Your letter of October 9th, requesting a contribution to the News Letter which I promised to have in your hands at least two weeks ago, reaches me at a time when I am frightfully busy. In about an hour from now I have to rush madly out of the office to see the opening game of the World Series, and I do not see how it will be possible for me to write a history of the recent activities of Association men in New York, during the brief space of an hour. It will take me almost that long to think of something to say, at least two or three hours more trying to stretch fifteen words of copy into two or three pages, and still another hour to go over the finished copy and substitute Johnson's Simplified Spelling in place of the antiquated form used by the Century Dictionary. I really believe our esteemed friend Clayton Grandy should have this job; these advertising men can make a full page of copy out of a simple death notice.

The mention of Clayton Grandy's name of course brings to mind one of the most important social events of the past summer. I insist however that I be allowed to report this occurrence in my own sweet way. I will not, as you do in your letter of October 9th, refer in any way to the "Grandy massacre" or to the fact that Association men "will be interested in his passing." A
copy of the News Letter might fall into his hands
and I would not for the world have him read such things
because I feel just as you do, that Clayt was well-known
and much beloved. I am sure, however, that all the
Association men will be interested in reading that it
was a very quiet affair. I understand there were no
arrests, altho this information comes to me thru Earl
Pugsley, who supported Mr. Grandy at the altar and I
cannot vouch for its accuracy nor am I able to say how
much support Mr. Grandy needed at the particular time
when he and Miss Jessica Eleanor Stratton were duly
proclaimed man and wife; but I do know that at a
luncheon which was attended by Mr. Grandy, his fiancee,
Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Whiskey Johnson, and the writer, the
day before the wedding, a perfectly proper and common-
place invitation to Mr. Grandy to spend the last night
with the boys was summarily dismissed in a way that
knocked us almost completely off our seats. I may say
very frankly that I consider this one of the history
making events of the year. Clayton Grandy, a serious
minded business man, fully conscious and with great
eraustness entering the holy bonds of matrimony.

The ceremony was performed at the Little Church
Around the Corner, and we have it from Mr. Pugsley,
the supporter at the altar, that Miss Stratton looked
more charming than ever, that Clayton was wreathed in
smilies, and that they drove off in their Ford coupe
for a honeymoon in the Vermont hills, a most happily
married couple.

Thus endeth the first lesson!

Just a week or two before your smiling countenance
looked in at my door, Irvin Scott paid us a brief visit.
He was enroute to Paris where he is going to engage in
the study of architecture. From Paris he expects to
go to Rome by bicycle, visiting places enroute abound-
ing in architectural specimens. Pugsley and I went
cut to lunch with him and while admiring his new grown
moustache which already gives him the air of a continen-
al student, we had an opportunity to observe his great
enthusiasm for his work. We personally always had a
high regard for Scotty and his work. We like to re-
member now that when he was in New York last spring on
a short trip from Ithaca, we urged him to take this
trip to Europe, and we are glad that he was able.

This brings us down about to the time of your return from Paris. It was apparent, Mr. Editor, that Paris had been good to you else you could not have carried the exhilarating smile that adorned your countenance. Lest during the rush of matriculating at college, etc., you have perhaps forgotten, this will serve to recall that at the enjoyable luncheon we had when you were here, there were present besides yourself, five Association men: Earl Pugsley, Hod Lamb, Oscar Johnson, F. G. Anderson, and the writer. You will remember listening with reveries of the old days when Mr. Anderson recalled the time when Mr. Nunn at nine o'clock in the morning told him he would be ready to leave Ithaca for Salt Lake at two o'clock in the afternoon and Anderson was supposed to go along with him. It was hop, step, and jump in those days. A man expecting to go to bed in New York could never be sure he would not wake up and find himself on the way to San Francisco.

Most of all, however, I recall listening with great awe to your silence anent Paris. Of course, you told us about how cheap it was to live there, how congested the traffic was, and about one or two excursions you had made to nearby villages, but Mr. Editor, does a man remain in Paris three months to come back and tell us such commonplace as these? We shall expect the first installment of Elmer's Life of Johnson (the Paris Episode) to appear in the next issue of the News Letter. You may use the asterisk on the typewriter until it grows weary of awakening our imaginations.

Most of the business activities of the men here in New York have been recounted too often to require repetition here. There has been added to the list one Jack Townsend who is here with the Brunswick Phonograph people, having moved on from Chicago. We have not seen Jack, but understand from those who have that he is doing well and feeling happy. Jack Hoyt has departed from the metropolis and is now residing in Buffalo.

A closing reminder to all Association members and Alumni who come to New York: the latch-string is out -- look us up.

Sincerely yours,

*The Ed. ate free. (Ed.)

N. B. Dinkel.

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-- CORNELL BRANCH --

As usual, Cornell Branch has more than its share of men in the Glee Club; this year five members belong to that group of harmony-makers which annually tours the country to the delight of music lovers, and the entire north end of the house -- not to mention the bathrooms -- echoes the strange bellowings and cater- waulings incidental to practice when souls unrestrained plunge into the ecstacies of melody. Robert Aird sings second bass; Robert Dann, Roger Dann, Charles Schaeff, and Julian Steward sing second tenor. No announcements have been made concerning the personnel of the annual tour.

On 13 October, a hand-picked trio of Oxonians who have been making a debating tour of the U. S. met the Cornell Debate Team before 1700 persons, the largest audience in attendance at a debate in years -- even the oldest dean can't remember a larger audience. Telluride's daughty debater,Ralstone Irvine, was one of the Cornell speakers, and Kenneth Robinson, a cousin of Ollie Clark's and a new man in the Branch, was the Cornell alternate.

The Oxford men maintained the affirmative on the question: "Resolved that the French occupation of the Ruhr deserves the disapproval of this house." The audience judged the debate, voting on the question and not on the merits of the debate, in accordance with the Oxford system. A majority of the audience susta-ined the affirmative.

Abe Ashley is the third member of the Branch on the debate squad.

The Branch sympathises with Herbert Reich over the loss of his father who died suddenly in July. Mr. Jacques Reich was an artist of great ability, and doubtless many Association men are familiar with his etchings, particularly those of eminent Americans.

Julian Steward recently was invited into the Thumb- tack Club, a student organization devoted to sketching, drawing, and art criticism.

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In addition to many faculty and student guests during the past month, the Branch has been particularly fortunate to play the host to a number of Alumni members. F. G. Anderson called one evening with his nephew, Arthur Eccles, a freshman in Engineering. Judge Whitman drops in for an occasional Sunday breakfast. Butch Worn and Senator Cole each spent part of two days with us. Butch, in addition to visiting faculty friends, had the pleasure of seeing Cornell defeat Colgate at football. The Senator, jaded from work in a series of conferences in New York City, found inspiration and rest on the old Campus; we have a hunch the Senator would like to put on the little gray cap again and reoccupy the third-floor suite with those disreputable plumbers, Fats Othus, Butch Worn, and Davy Johnston. Eddie Mehan, enroute for Rome, Italy, where he commences a four-year course this fall, spent several days as our guest. Eddie fairly cozed health and enthusiasm, but had misgivings as to his reactions to the playfulness of October Atlantic, and carried in his baggage a box of most ominous looking pills with which to combat his mal de merz.

From figures just compiled by our statistician, Abe Ashley, the Branch average for last term was the highest in its history — 83.88. Those who heard Abe's report at Convention on intelligence tests may regard this report with justifiable skepticism, but even if a layman figures it out, scorning the esoteric slide-rule and plotted curve, the average is the same — 83.88.

The trial court is a new institution in Branch routine. Recently, Bruce Simmons sat as judge, while Shorty Irvine and Harvey Gerry rent the air with their appeal in favor of mythical clients. Irvine was heard to emit dark utterings as to the wisdom of the judge, so it is apparent where the decision went.

Those outside the legal profession eat tarts with their soup, hash over murder and rape with their meat, listen to learned expounding on the principle of hempen expiration over their dessert, and stir the decisions of sixteenth century English judges into their coffee. Sweet, gentle heaven alone knows what the non-legal contingent is going to do over the ten-course Thanksgiving dinner.
Three residents at the house this year are engaged in the study of law -- Halstone Irvine, Harvey Gerry, and Thomas McFadden -- and all yield before the volume and onslaught of their legalistic discourse. Many object to playing teething-ring to our baby Solons, but they shut out both the light sallies of the Arts students and the heavy intellectuality of the engineers -- which may have some merit therein.

Jimmy Holmes is again back in the University, pursuing his interrupted course in peach culture. Jimmy finds unlimited opportunity to carry on original research in peach culture on the Campus.

Harvey Gerry gave the address of welcome in behalf of the student body to the entering class on the occasion of a recent gathering in Bailey Hall. President Furrand was the other speaker on the program -- which fact has given rise to numerous jests regarding "Harvey and the President."

One Ford and two editors of the Cornell Daily Sun found their way thru the quiet New England landscape late in July of the summer passed, enroute to Maine from Ithaca -- the name of the editors, Harvey Gerry and Jerome Thompson, and that of the Ford, Barkis, which name wasn't entirely fitting, since Barkis on occasion became decidedly unwilling. The return trip was made by way of the White Mountains of N. H., and the Green Mountains of Vt.

Colie Steward reported this fall with his eye-lashes singed and stubby -- he helped put out the Stanford fire.

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--- PERSONAL ---

The following is a short personal letter from Eddie Meehan to the Editor:

Dear Jawn:-- I promised you a line. It must be brief. I
have taken up all my time here haunting the bowels of the Pennsylvania Station, looking for my stray trunk -- which has not yet come, and I sail in two hours! I have seen nothing nor nobody in my mad rush about this trunk -- which is a great disappointment in addition. It has rained cats and dogs ever since I came.

My address will be: Collegio Americano del Nord, via dell'Umiltà 30, Rome, Italy.

Sincerely, Ed.

Dear Editor:

As the leaves begin to turn, my thots naturally go back to Cornell and the opening days of the college year.

I haven't heard directly from any of the old crowd since last spring, and have missed the News Letter very much. Dean Thornhill passed thru town during the summer and was good enough to call me up. I regretted he did not have time to make me a real visit. Then, too, I have had a little correspondence with Pop Boshard.

I am afraid you have 'canned' me off your editorial staff as I gave you so little assistance last year. I really felt very badly about it, but had so much sickness in the family that I had neither the time nor the spirit to do any writing. If you haven't decided on anyone else, I shall be pleased to take the job another year in hopes of redeeming myself. I really look forward to getting into things more this winter. Already I have been elected a delegate to state convention of American Legion and accepted an important committee chairmanship. Then just today I was offered a district chairmanship in the Community Fund Campaign in which I have led competitive 'captains' the past two years. I mention these things just to let you know that I am still trying to live up to Telluride ideals, that of taking a leading part in the movements which are designed to benefit our civilization.

I think we ought to have a roll-call of the Alumni once in a while to see how the individuals are stacking up to their responsibilities. It might serve as an
incentive to greater activities.

My father and mother are visiting us now. Dad hasn't been well since an operation last winter. Dad tells me the son of one of his good friends is a freshman at Cornell this year, from Washington, and I told him I'd have you fellows look him up. I would appreciate it very much if you would have one of the fellows call to see him or have him down to the house. His name is George North, and he lives at Sheldon Court, I understand.

Best regards to the bunch.

Yours faithfully, Mac.


The Editor has just received the following announcement, and takes this opportunity to congratulate everybody mentioned: "Mrs. Belle Stratton announces the marriage of her daughter Jessica Eleanor to Mr. Clayton Grandy, on Thursday, the sixth of September, 1923, in the City of New York.

We might casually remark that Clayt owes us a letter; however, his interests are doubtless narrowed, and we don't expect it.


News -- rather, a mere rumor -- places E. L. Houtz among the Benedicks. He is reported to have married an English widow recently, thereby doing his bit to cement more firmly the amative feeling between England and the U. S. We wish Deedy well in his new state -- and if the 'news' is merely a rumor, why, we sympathise for him in his loss.


Jack Hoyt recently broadcasted the news that he is the parent of a new daughter. At first many members manifested doubt, but since they have given the matter mature consideration, most of the dubious ones admit, grudgingly however, that Jack may be telling the truth, perhaps slightly exaggerated.
Irvin Scott mails the Editor a postal from Antwerp, Belgium, under date of 28 September. Scotty says in part: "Well, nous y voici.........une jeune fille francaise............qu'elle est gentille.............! The Editor opines that Scotty is going to like his continental journeyings.

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In the middle of August last summer, one of our boys, Windsor Putnam, precipitated himself from the 6th story of a Los Angeles hotel so as not only to rate staring headlines on the front pages of all the Los Angeles newspapers, and in one instance an elaborate diagram of his flight, but to be claimed by that great city as one of her own boys. One heading read: "L.A. Boy Falls Six Stories and Lives."

Putnam, while staying at the Stillwell Hotel, took sick early one morning, and rushing to the already opened window, plunged thru. His drop to the one-story garage below was unbroken. Soon taken to the hospital it was discovered his injuries were limited to a jaw bone broken in three places and the loss of many teeth. When his friends reached the hospital they were reassured as to his condition. "Isn't this ridiculous," he said -- and spat out a couple of teeth. With the exception of a badly sprained ankle, other injuries were inconsequential.

After two weeks in the care of an expert he was able to leave the hospital, and a couple of weeks later return to the University of California to take up his studies and work on the campus paper.

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Where's Ben Armstrong?