# TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

**March, 1930**

**Vol. XVI**

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Published for the Telluride Association, N.Y.
Perhaps the most important feature of the issues of the News Letter that have appeared this year, in this school year has been the large number of articles that have been written about the problem of the Chancellorship. Those who are slightly inclined may look upon this merely as evidencing a profound lack of originality among the members of the Association, and as being of no more significance than all the other countless discussions of the same question that have been echoed and re-echoed each year since 1935. It is true that for a long time now we have been working in a treadmill with regard to our Chancellorship, and although Convention has only impressed us now with the apparent impossibility of ever reaching a happy solution to our difficulties. At each Convention we have started off bravely enough with a consideration of the many, and often conflicting, qualities which we wish our ideal chancellor to possess, and after venturing at some length into the realms of theory, have always had to retreat in disorder before our practical inability to make our theories materialize. Then, abandoning the idea of obtaining a Waiklejohn or a Mussolini to direct our destinies, we have attempted to canvass our own membership in the hope of discovering someone who might be importuned to accept our offer. Here again our quest has always been fruitless, and in despair we have done nothing better than to continue on for another year or so some makeshift Association machinery that was never intended as anything but a very temporary expedient. Regardless of how much effort we may have expended, we always find ourselves just where we started.

The many contributions on the Chancellorship situation that have appeared in the News Letter so far are not proof of any lack of originality in discussing the problems of the Association, but are proof rather of a growing and insistent dissatisfaction with our failure to grapple decisively with this most vital of our problems. The problem is discussed so frequently because the members of the Association are becoming more and more impressed with the need for action, and becoming more and more weary with the Fabian policy of the past, are becoming more and more eager to see a Convention apply itself primarily and definitely to the selection of a Chancellor. The News Letter will feel that it will be completely justified if it does no more than to bring to the attention of the 1930 Convention by the sheer weight of Association opinion as expressed in its pages, recognition of the imperative need of reaching a solution to this problem at once.

The solution to the problem, at least in the opinion of the editor, lies well within reach. The Association has been toying too long with the idea of having some great man from outside come in to assume the guidance of our affairs, and even if such a great man were available, which he is not, the editor would seriously doubt the wisdom of employing him. Dr. Bonnett to the contrary notwithstanding. We pride ourselves upon the fact that our organization is unique, that we have something to offer our members that cannot be duplicated by any other educational institution in the country, and yet we would seek to offer our
leadership, as a business proposition, to someone who has not lived our life nor shared our experiences. A stranger could never fully comprehend the significance of our Association, no matter how carefully it were explained to him, for much of our most valuable training must be experienced to be understood. A stranger might be able to administer our affairs much as he would administer those of a Commonwealth Foundation, but he could do no more—and that is not enough. His enthusiasm for the organization, his knowledge of the organization, would at best be second hand; and he would always of necessity be more impersonal than a man who had himself gone through the experiences that he seeks to have others know. Furthermore, an older man, a man who had achieved recognition entirely apart from our Association, would not be characteristic either of that Association or of its methods. We are a young organization, composed of young men, looking to the future rather than to the past for our justification. A man who would truly represent us would be one who could grow as we grow, who could build his reputation and his success around the fact that he has led us to reputation and to success, and a man whose vital interest in our advancement would be based upon a knowledge obtained from within our organization of the problems that we have to face and the ends that we hope to achieve.

So the editor believes most strongly that the Chancellor should come from within our own ranks. He must in addition be a scholar, preferably with a Ph.D. degree to his credit, he must be interested in educational work, he must have a personality that attracts while it convinces. These requirements are all met, in the humble opinion of your editor, by both of the men who have been specifically mentioned in past issues of the News Letter this year, Keith A. H. Murray and Elmer Johnson. Here are two definite names for the consideration of the 1930 Convention, and the editor looks forward most earnestly to conclusive action by the Convention upon either one of them. Mr. Murray is very deliberately looked upon as being "within our own ranks". True, he is not yet a member, as his membership comes up for consideration before the approaching Convention, but he has already lived a year under Association auspices, and he has a zealous interest in our welfare, derived from his experiences, that cannot be exceeded. It is the zeal of the convert. Mr. Johnson has the advantage of much longer association with Telluride men and methods, and his interest in our welfare is as sincere as is that of Mr. Murray. It would be for Convention to decide between their relative abilities and suitability for the position that we would offer to them, but the editor would look with confidence to the successful leadership of either. The News Letter proposes to the 1930 Convention the names of Mr. Keith Murray and Mr. Elmer Johnson.

H.G.H.
My dear Hayes:

Seeing my listing in your recent news sheet as "Friend or Alumnus, not belonging to Alumni Organization", I bestir myself from a deep lethargy to inquire my exact status. When the minutes of the 1929 convention reached me, I was still listed as a member though voted to be dropped when, as, and if another person had signed the constitution, thus to preclude the actual number of members dropping below 60. Now, late in August there was a very peculiar thunderstorm here in New York, but that is the only sign that I have had that this other person has become a member, or I had been dropped, unless of course, this wholly abnormal winter weather is to be taken as a portent-post factor.

Standing thus with one foot in a cold tub and the other safely on the bath mat, I ponder whether it is a certain listlessness in the present Alumni Organization which arouses Boyd-Smith to ire. It is a listlessness devoid of any definite tendency to wickedness; the organization dons its toga once a year for the official Roman holiday, looks on at the games with paternal satisfaction - albeit a worried frown or flurried gesture may disturb its calm at times as some favored gladiator falters or some Christian seems to be chewing the lion - and then betakes itself to its farm or countinghouse duly worried about the Fall the Gods have predicted for next year. The truth, dear editor, is that the Alumni Organization has no more idea where the duckling itself will fly, swim or walk to its unknown destination, it cannot help either by preparing the route or teaching the rudiments of flying, swimming or walking.

Since 1925 Telluride Association has been entirely at sea though not always thoroughly afloat. Mr. L.L. Nunn conceived the purpose and plan, out these, during the gestation period, underwent marked changes, not all in one developmental direction either. When he left it, the organization had just hatched, and since then it has tried to fend for itself with the help of a few worried hens and some kernels of a cereal called democracy which it both worships as a God, and feeds itself withal.

The organization is not democratic. It is trying to be, but since watching its efforts in the past four years, at governance by committee and convention, I sincerely hope these efforts prove to be as abortive as they now appear.

The organization has, theoretically, equally divided trusteeship of its funds and its purpose, whatever it may prove to be. It has never been allowed to govern itself; it has always had one man to whom it could appeal for guidance in time of turmoil, and I have seen it sit by and wait for days for that guidance to be manifest. What has stunned it for the past years is the lack of that guiding hand.
Which finally brings me to my old idea: for Chancellor we need a man of a dominant personality. He may have to be a superman, but I doubt it. He need not be — nay, it were better if he were not — a member or former member of the organization. He must be an educator; he must have imagination; and he must have insight enough into what ideals and ideas have gone into our birth to determine what we are going to be, and guide us to that destiny. He may even have to pick a goal or series of goals for us, and help us there in spite of our own efforts, as Mr. Nunn was in the habit of doing. At the same time he must let us play at being democrats and not let us see him smiling at our clumsy efforts as he extricates us from holes of our own digging. He must be 40 to 45 years old; he must be certain of not being removed at our newest whim. Above all he must be worth and receive at least $10,000 a year. He will be worth this and more if he saves the organization from itself, and helps it go on to develop to whatever end its nature dictates, be it duck or swan — or eagle. He exists, I am certain, if we had the capacity or the will to find him. I am sorry I do not know him — I should follow him as gladly as I did L.L.

Very, very sincerely,

Earl C. Bonnett

— JOHN M. NEWELL —

John Hopkins Univ.
School of Hygiene
Baltimore, Maryland
February 9, 1930

Dear Editor:

Having at last arrived at a lull in the storm of work, I find it high time to get my few thoughts into the News Letter before another convention is at hand.

We are still hampered by the lack of a Chancellor, which leaves us without any sure means of carrying on important business during the time that the convention is adjourned. Until this matter is settled, we can not hope to consider any plans for expansion of our activities. It is, however, too important to be decided in haste. The man, whom we select for this position, must be an educator, have understanding of and faith in the ideals of the Association, have enough knowledge of the world to judge values among the throng of applicants, and, beyond these qualities, he must possess a charming personality. The latter quality is of the greatest importance in meeting new applicants. Without it a study of the true personality of the candidate is impossible and our Chancellor would fail to serve us.
endowed with a natural ability to do his work. A person possessing all the qualities mentioned above is a rare specimen.

Though there are possibly others among us, by their careers, have shown themselves to be of the interest we desire, I have a strong belief that no one who has not been a representative stranger to the Association should be selected as Chancellor, but rather we should look within for the permanent Chancellor. I am of the opinion that at least one of the present members, who is at present chairman of the Chancellor Committee, is sufficiently qualified to be seriously considered for the important position of Chancellor.

In regard to news, I am still working at the School of Hygiene. There are no such things as grades here but my work seems to be satisfactory for in January I received a scholarship exempting me from all tuition and at present I am recommended for a fellowship which will pay me some money in return for a little research in which the Bureau of Fisheries is interested. I am now taking a course in Immunology which is very interesting. It consists in a study of the production of immune serum in the animal body and the related studies of blood groups and identification of blood stains. The research problem is coming along very slowly. I have gotten sidetracked into a study of spectra which involves a great deal of knowledge of theoretical physics. Since I know nothing, at present, of the latter, I am getting little result from much activity. However I am greatly interested in the work and am hopeful as to the results.

With best wishes to all, I am,

Sincerely yours,

John M. Newell.

- H. R. WALDO -

Salt Lake City
January 28, 1930

My dear Henry:

I have just received the last issue of the News Letter which I have read with interest. This was particularly true with reference to the letter from D. Boyd-Smith, commenting on the Alumni Association. This is a good letter and I am glad to see someone show some interest in the organization even if only to jump on it. I hope that the discussion will continue and that it will result in some stimulation of interest. To aid in this, I offer the following which I hope will serve to form the basis for further discussion and constructive action.
In the first place, there is nothing in the charge that there is any disposition on my part (or on the part of anyone else connected with the Alumni organization for that matter) to drop interested members of the Alumni organization merely for non-payment of dues. Nobody who has ever shown the least intention to even maintain a spark of interest in the organization has been "cast into the discard," or thrown aside, nor do I think any such ever will be as our effort always has been to cling to any one who showed the least interest in the Alumni organization, whether he paid dues or not. In fact, I am entirely at a loss to understand where Mr. Smith got his idea that potentially valuable members of the Alumni Association are being kicked in the face on every hand unless it be from the statement in my last letter to you that we had done a little pruning on the list of members of the Alumni organization in deference to the request of Telluride Association so as to avoid sending the News Letter to men whose actions had clearly demonstrated that they had lost every particle of interest in the organization. This is the only time, to my knowledge, that any names were ever dropped from the list of Alumni members and the revision in this case only amounted to the dropping of fourteen names, all of whom were men who had never been members of the Telluride Association except for two or three who had removed from their former residences without notifying us of their new address and whose new address we had found it impossible to obtain. No man whose name was dropped "as less than ten years behind in his dues; and, while I agree with Mr. Smith that the payment of dues should not be the sole index of a man's interest in the organization, yet I think that he will agree with me that a failure to pay even the nominal dues of $2.00 a year is some indication of a lack of interest which when found to extend to all other possible manifestations of concern over the future of the organization should be sufficient to warrant discontinuing that man as an active member of the organization. The real trouble with the organization is not that a few men have been dropped who are obviously of no use but that those who ought to be interested and active in its affairs have persistently refused to accept membership or take part in the organization.

Those eligible to membership in the Alumni organization are (a) all the former members of Telluride Association, and (b) men who, while they have never been members of the Telluride Association, are interested in it and willing to aid it in the accomplishment of its purposes. A former member of Telluride Association automatically becomes a member of the Alumni Association whenever he pays one year's dues amounting to $3.00. The friends of the organization obtain membership on the same terms as to dues but their applications must be approved by the Board of Managers of the Alumni organization which is made of its five officers who now are the following: P.P. Ashworth, President, H. B. Waters, First Vice-president, D.S. Begg, Second Vice-president, W. L. Biersach, Treasurer, and H. R. Waldo, Secretary. There are at the present time 118 members of the Alumni organization of whom 68 are former members of Telluride Association and 50 are men who have never been members of the Association but who are interested in it. There are, however, 159 former members of Telluride Association which leaves
91 of these men who have never shown enough interest to even put up $3.00 for the first year's dues in the Alumni Association. There has been great difficulty, also, in getting anyone to take an office in the Alumni Association and this was shown in a striking manner about a year ago when I sent out letters to all the members asking for nominations but failed to receive a single response. The time for electing officers is again approaching and I would like to take advantage of this opportunity of inviting nominations or better yet volunteers who will agree to accept an office and thus actually take a hand in trying to make something of the Alumni organization.

I agree with Mr. Smith that the two things we can hope to obtain from the Alumni members are the contribution of worthwhile ideas and donations of cash to help carry on the work started by L.L. I cannot agree with him, however, that either the actual or prospective members of the Alumni organization have been kept in ignorance of how they might contribute through the Alumni organization in either of these directions. To the contrary, less than a year ago letters were sent out to both the members of the Alumni organization, and everyone else whose address we could obtain that we thought either should or would be interested in becoming members of the Alumni organization, asking them to become members and pointing out how they could help the Association through the Alumni organization. Every member of the Alumni organization receives the News Letter and is entitled to contribute to its columns. This furnishes a medium for airing all the worthwhile ideas that can be suggested; and the Alumni organization has now created the L.L. Nunn Memorial Fund through which all the cash anyone interested wants to contribute is put to work for the benefit of the Association. As was stated in the letter sent out about a year ago, all the funds of the Alumni organization are put into this fund, as well as all contributions that may be received, and from the fund loans are to be made to aid in the work of Telluride Association much as Mr. Nunn used to do so frequently during his lifetime. The fund is administered by the officers of the Alumni organization acting in conjunction with the President and Chancellor of the Association and it has been hoped that this fund will eventually build up to proportions which will enable us to accomplish much for the Association and its members. So far no contributions to this fund, over and above dues to the Telluride Association Alumni, have been received from anyone but non-member friends of the Association. However, it is hoped that the former members of Telluride Association will see in this fund a chance to do something in aid of the organization from which they have received so much and that it will soon build up to a very substantial amount.

To summarize the whole situation, what the Alumni organization needs is more members and more interest on the part of the existing members. In the literature sent out last year, I included the names of all the former members of Telluride Association who had not become members of the Alumni organization. I will be glad to furnish duplicates of this list to anyone interested, but, without this list, any interested Alumni can canvass other prospective members as he comes in contact with them and set them into the organization in case they are not already members. I know that everyone will
welcome any worthwhile ideas, and that you will gladly give them circulation in the columns of the News Letter; and the L. L. Nunn Memorial Fund stand all the contributions of cash anybody wants to send. There is, therefore, ample means already in existence through which any interested Alumnus can show his interest and all that is needed is the desire to do something which Mr. Smith says he finds active in the breast of every Alumnus with whom he has come in contact. I hope this discussion will serve to point the way to translating that desire into concrete action.

Yours very truly,

H. R. Waldo

- DON FALCONER -

315 Elmwood Ave.
Ithaca, New York
February 16, 1930

My dear Henry:

The Association at one time was almost wholly dependent, in its search for membership material, upon what Deep Springs could offer. It has developed with considerable success a technique for obtaining other members at Cornell by inviting graduate and undergraduate resident guests to the branch. An active member or an alumnus, anxious that a particular young man be presented for membership, has, at present, three courses to pursue. He may urge his admission to Deep Springs, or seek his selection as an undergraduate guest at Cornell, or present his name directly to the convention with the recommendations of various members. Realizing the inadequacy of our machinery of admission, we have periodically allocated a sum to the purpose of a future primary branch, until that fund has reached $35,000. It is essential that the Association further develop a technique of selecting members. It is wise and possible at this time to determine experimentally what type of primary branch will be successful.

A proposal for the establishment of a new testing ground and training branch was presented to the convention two years ago. George Nyon has recently reminded us of the fate of the same proposal at the hands of the second committee to which it was referred at the last convention. Although the brief obituary notice was quite the reverse of the favorable report of the first committee, we were not enlightened as to the factors which condemned it.
It was proposed, after careful thought, that we establish a primary branch in Ithaca. George pointed out some of the advantages of the location. It remains to consider the character of the proposed branch.

1. **HOUSING:** The primary branch could be housed in a residence leased for the purpose at comparatively moderate cost.

2. **CONTROL:** Management could be left to a director, his assistant, or assistants, and such student body organization as it should be found expedient to establish.

3. **PROGRAM:** Instruction is proposed to be carried on by the staff and in the available schools at Ithaca. The Cascadilla School particularly could be called upon for tutoring and class instruction as a supplement to the work of the staff, and there is clearly an opportunity for assistance from members of the Cornell branch.

A student body would be developed following Telluride traditions.

The question of self-support could probably be worked out with considerable success at Ithaca. Outside commercial positions, the operation of a dairy farm, or things of a like nature have been suggested.

4. **SELECTION:** Any applicant for membership in the Association when recommended by a member, or after a personal interview, could be admitted to the branch. An Alumni would feel reasonably sure that the candidate he proposes would have an adequate trial without appreciable delay.

5. **FLEXIBILITY:** The time of a candidate's selection, of his arrival, of his leaving, the amount of scholastic and of outside work for the given individual, the number of students, and the expense involved, in a primary branch at Ithaca could and should be highly flexible. We are in need of some place to which candidates can be sent at any time, where they can receive the attention adapted to the individual case, and where there is no tradition or program which will allow one to stay on after it is determined that the Association has nothing to offer him.

Finally, this would be an experiment in extending the effectiveness of the Association by reaching many candidates who, for one reason or another, do not fit in to one of the established groups. Its cost could be made nominal, especially at first, by requiring candidates to pay all expenses except those involved in the operation of the branch itself. One Thousand Dollars for each man should be ample for the experiment next year with a membership of six to ten candidates. We can well afford this sum out of income without touching the $35,000 already set aside, and to me it appears that we can now afford to miss this opportunity for testing out a plan developed by Dean Thornhill in the light of his long association with the organization.

Don Falconer
Dear Henry:

In the first place let me congratulate you and your editorial staff on the three numbers of the Telluride News Letter which have reached me over here. My only regret is that there are only three remaining out of the "conventional" six.

As you know, I came here last October in order to do some research at the Agricultural Economics Research Institute. At the same time, I am giving a few lectures on the methods of working which I learned during my three years at Cornell. I was admitted to Oriel College so that I have had an opportunity to see something of undergraduate life over here and I thought that a few points might interest some of you.

Oriel College was founded somewhere about 1324 and amongst our "alumni" we have Sir Walter Raleigh and Cecil Rhodes. Our other claim to notoriety is a most splendid old oak roof in our Dining Hall, which is said to be one of the best of its kind in Europe. There are about 150 student members of the college and the seniors live in rooms out of college and the Freshers "live in", each having a bedroom and a study. We are one of the twenty-one colleges which make up Oxford University.

The University year is divided into three terms, each of eight weeks, during which the student is in residence. During this time, he is expected to do at least six hours of work daily. Most of this is done in the morning, with an afternoon free for games and the evening for other activities. There is also a little work. Every student takes a part in some sport, and is encouraged to do so by his tutors. Each college has a team in various different branches, such as football, hockey, tennis, cricket, croquet, squash, and many other games, and it is considered rather a stigma if a college cannot put out at least one team for each sport. There is a great deal of friendly rivalry between each college.

In general, I think that each student averages about one lecture a day, the rest of the time being spent in writing papers and essays on topics suggested to him by his tutors. Each paper is handed back personally and time, varying from a few minutes to a few hours, taken to go over the points arising from it.

When I say that the University year lasts only 24 weeks, I do not mean that that is all the time during which the student is expected to work. He is recommended to read certain books during the vacation, on which he is examined before the term starts. As far as I can gather, there is more work done during the vacations than during term time.
Nemesis, in the form of examinations descends twice during the student's career; "Modo" about halfway through, and "Create" at the end of his time.

Perhaps one of the things that strikes me most favourably (favorably) is the extraordinary number of what you call "extra-curricular" activities and which form such an important part in University life over here. Each student has no difficulty in filling up two or three evenings a week, sometimes more, with meetings which bring him into contact with men from other colleges. There are numerous clubs and societies for debating, music, play-reading, drama, opera singing, etc. or discussion groups in almost every subject upon which a student can possibly be interested, from psychological research to philately. The University political clubs, Labour, Conservative, and Liberal, are probably the most popular and most well worth-while. Probably the most sought office amongst the students is that of President of the debating union.

There are, however, a few thorns in the flesh in the shape of rules and regulations, which must on no account be broken and many of which are decidedly "kindergarten-ish". Many are the result of tradition and as such are expected to be swallowed blindly, but after three years in the United States, I find it almost impossible to take the bait. There are advantages in a medium of tradition but now I sometimes sympathise with the Cornell professor who used to goad me with "Blessed is that country which has no tradition, for they can look steadfastly into the future."

The rules are all written in Latin, quite good Latin, I believe; some of these might interest you and at the same time display ostentatiously my slight knowledge of Latin. "Statutum est ante nonam horam (quae pulsatione magna Caervariae Collegii Audis Christi) detegere ad collegia et Alias proprias se recipiant." All this means is that one must be home by nine o'clock, a small "voluntary extortion" being made for late entry, but is certainly sounds more dignified in Latin. There are other rules "de dominus Oppidanorum non frequentandis...a in quibus vinum aut quavis alius potus, aut herba Nivotiana sive Tobacco ordinari venditur". (This is probably one of the more recent regulations as one knows that it must have been made since Raleigh's time.) Another "de nocturna vacatione reprimenda" would not answer at Cornell! "Statutum est... abstineant ab omni initio generi in quo de pecunia concertatur." (I miss my game of pitch penny on the porch at Telluride House!)

There are a thousand and one petty rules about the wearing of gowns, etc. but one must conform with as good grace as possible. Next time you hear an Englishman (Scots excluded purposely) talking about the freedom of Oxford, just ask him about a few of these regulations. It may be true about one's freedom in work, but it is rather a snare and delusion as regards personal liberty.
Well, I guess I have bored you sufficiently now. Are there any questions which you would like answered? Yes, there are co-eds but one hardly ever sees them.

With best wishes to the members of the Association,

Yours sincerely,

K.A.H.M.

- FRANK MONAGHAN -

American University Union
173 Boulevard St. Germain
Paris (VI), Jan. 7, 1930

My dear Henry,

One afternoon several weeks ago, having wandered along the book stalls on the quays for two hours, I stopped at the University Union and found the New York Letter. I immediately read through it and found considerable amusement in the varied replies to those collective wires that were sent by the editor. But looking further in my own box I discovered a note saying that there was a cable awaiting me at the mail desk. While trying to estimate the cost of a collective cable from Ithaca I rushed over to the desk; fortunately it was only a New York greeting. But I determined to write you at once.

Quite by accident last week I discovered Jimmy Austin soberly sitting at the Dome Cafe. He had come over for a short vacation and had been here two weeks when I met him. The next noon he was leaving to visit Harvey Gerry in London. And we were both delighted to remark how the News Letter had risen from the dead. Tomorrow evening the Cornell Club of Paris is giving a dinner for Dr. Farrand who is returning to America shortly.

Last year I was located in Washington as one of the assistant editors of the Dictionary of American Biography; in the late spring I was awarded one of the American Field Service Fellowships in History. I left the Dictionary at the end of last August, married Miss Sylvia Harris of New York City early in September, and immediately sailed for France. I have been in Paris since that time working at the Sorbonne and in various Parisian libraries. I am engaged on two projects; the editing of a book on American social history as recorded by French travellers and a study of the relations between the French popular societies and the English radical societies at the end of the 18th century. I am working at the Sorbonne for my doctorat d'universite with Professor Sagnac. The first study has already revealed many interesting things; despite the chaos of French libraries and bibliographical information I have discovered that French travellers have written at least five hundred books concerning the United States - from 1770 to 1929, the period
in which I am working. Add to these book reviewing and the constant
temptation to profit by all the opportunities that Paris offers the
student of history - and you will see that I am very busy.

However, not so busy that we shall not be delighted to
offer our hospitality to Telluride friends who may be in Paris. We
shall be here until the fall of this year - and perhaps longer. Our
best wishes for the new year.

Cordially,
Frank Monaghan.

- JULIAN STEWARD -

The following extract is taken from a personal letter from Oolie
to the Editor:

"Now let's see what has happened to me since we last
corresponded. I presume you know that I went west last summer,
packing great bundles of paper which represented a thesis partly
finished. En route, I spent two weeks in Oklahoma among the Creek
and Seminole Indians collecting for the museum at Michigan. Then to
Salt Lake for a time to finish my thesis and finally to Berkeley to
submit it and take my final examination. When that was passed, I
barely had time to pack and start east again. It was really a summer
of hard work but at least I got the onerous degree-getting business
over with. This year I am devoting my full time to teaching
anthropology in the literary college. It is plenty of work, innumera-
able gripes but lots of fun, if not lucrative. It has taken me a
year and a half to beat down the inferiority complex about public
speaking which I acquired in the course of certain training well-
known to all Telluriders, but not that that is gone, my lectures com-
forth more easily, and frequently I succeed in keeping my classes
awake for whole half-hours at a time. Of course I am getting along
faster in anthropology than I normally would in any other subject -
next year I will be assistant or associate professor - but that is
simply due to the fact that universities are waking up to the
importance of the subject and the demand for anthropologists is very
great. Several universities have introduced it for the first time
during the past year.

I congratulate you on the revival of the News Letter. For
several years I have been almost completely cut off from contact with
members of the association. There are probably many others similarly
situated. The News Letter has a real value in keeping us in touch
with the Association."
Provo, Utah
Jan. 26, 1930

Dear Editor Henry and Staff,

Just bringing you greetings from the old stamping grounds of the Association and the home of Brigham Young University. (No pause for laughter.) Although tardy, I certainly hope my little communication is acceptable and usable.

I have been very much interested, and have spent my time valuably in perusing the articles and letters of the News Letter. I wish to express my esteem for the work of our little publication, for it certainly keeps me in touch with Branch activities, Alumni members, and the thoughts and plans of the Association as expressed by its members.

A short summary of my work out here. I am carrying a maximum course, via petition route, and am finding my time much taken up with studies and an activity here and there. However, I find time much too valuable to spend much of it this year in activity. Following the 1929 convention I enrolled for the Alpine Summer School which is sponsored by the B.Y.U. and is held in a unique and inspiring setting behind our great mountain Timpanogas, at the bottom of which is nestled Olmstead, the site of one of the older branches of the Association. The school is called the highest in the world, being held at an altitude of 9000 feet or thereabouts.

Enough of description, suffice it to say, I obtained nine quarter hours credit in the five weeks spent up there and also placed myself in excellent physical condition, spending two hours or more every day in organized physical education and games. Contrary to supposition, a nicely balanced curriculum is offered, although it naturally leans to the biological and geological sciences and to art.

Should any of my Association acquaintances happen upon me at present, do not fail to recognize me behind my "dual windshields", behind which I mask my thoughts and expressions after the manner of many Association notables - for further reference, see Elmer Johnson. This misfortune overtook me at a very distressing time, during quarter exams, and as a result, "cramming" was nil. I do not give this as an apology, but as a suggestion. Glasses they say, "increase the appearance of intelligence.

I have enjoyed some delightful little visits with men connected with the Association and interested in it. Among them, Dean Thornhill, Mr. Biereach, Dean Val Hoyt, Mr. Davey, father of Lee, and others.

I extend congratulations to the Cornell Branch on its activities and also to the individuals bringing honor and distinction to the house, via publications, honorary societies, athletics and what not.
And also, through this medium I extend my utmost sympathy to my friend, "Honey" Sharp in his recent bereavement. And join you in sending my best wishes and regards to Mr. Biersach, along with sincere hopes for a speedy and complete recovery.

Yours,

Fred Moore

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Dear Henry:

We received your requests for communications, and as you gave us two months of grace, our gratitude is proportionally greater. Our association with members and friends of Telluride Association out here has been closer than perhaps you realize. We have dined with Father Meehan, and have been to see him at St. Mary's several times; indeed, we expect to dine with him and Parker Bailey next Friday. We will have fish. The Cavanaughs had us to dinner, and we saw Bob and McKelvey as they entrained for Inca. The Dean looked us up for he came through, and Chuck Gilbert stayed with us a week at Christmas time. Further, we have spent many pleasant hours with Olaf.

The averages for our studies have been better than a "B", yet we fear that these grades will pale into insignificance beside those of the members at the house; but in the fall and winter, Ice Hockey (on artificial rinks) attracted Fred, and Football, Bill and now it is Track that calls forth our efforts for the dear Alma Mater. Standing records remain as yet unbroken.

The Thanksgiving Holidays found us winding up over the grades of Tioga to a very dry Deep Springs, where we enjoyed a day's visit with the fellows, who accorded us a very kind welcome. We found everything going well, though we missed Olaf's cheery presence. Our trip was without untoward incidents except for a dry gas-tank at 3 A.M., thirteen miles north of Bishop on a very, very cold morning.

Although we have already caught the contagious "California Spirit", we have serious thoughts of applying for the privilege of residence at the House for next year, for we feel that the idea of Telluride Association requires closer contact between the members than can be made by even such a capable agent as your News Letter. We are looking forward to our visit to the House for Convention next summer.

Very sincerely yours,

Bill Kuder
Fred Reinhardt

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-BILL H. REINHARDT-

Oakland, Calif.

Feb. 18, 1930
Dear Henry:

Following is a report for you from San Francisco and vicinity.

CY ROSS has quit the real estate business in Burlington and is now a Hydro-electric engineer with the Board of Underwriters, with headquarters in San Francisco.

HAL OWEN is as ever promoting Neon Signs - sales manager of Northern California so far. Since you heard from him last a budding M.D. swipped his appendix, with no serious results.

WAYNE CLARK is assistant sales manager for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company here. Nothing particular to report.

EDDIE WALTERS is also peddling Neon Signs. Sales manager for San Francisco. Married but no heirs.

VAL HOYT was doing some statistical work here for his degree at Stanford. I heard the other day that he has returned to B.Y.U. at Provo.

G. OTIS WATKINS finished his first 2 years in medicine at Stanford with a better than B average and is now at the school in San Francisco. He has two more years.

GORDON FERRIS is still profing at Stanford. Most of his time is taken up with writing. The shelf of books he has to his credit is growing steadily. He has a deep water boat for recreation purposes.

EDDIE MEEHAN is still at St. Mary's. Last report was that his health was much improved. He has an easier job now. St. Mary's is somewhat out of the beaten path so we do not see him as much as formerly.

FRANK LARICO is, according to last reports, continuing his law work at Stanford. Since our very good looking house-guest returned to San Diego, we haven't seen him.

N. B. DINKEL is still pegging away with Frigidaire Sales Corporation. He says he is single and enjoys the unblemished state.

OSCAR LARSON was last reported to be living at 2535 Regent Street, Berkely, phone Ashbury 5061. As yet I have been unable to raise anyone at that number.

FRED REINHARDT AND BILL KUDER are as you know attending the University of California. We have been unable to communicate with them.

Those are all the men we have in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco. I shall write you separately regarding the others on the Pacific Coast.

C. W. Dunn.
Dear Hayes:

I take my typewriter in hand in the first place to correct the address to which the News Letter is being sent. Why my address should have been changed is a mystery to me as I have been here in Forsyth going on four years now, and two years ago the News Letter was mailed me here.

There is little news to write concerning myself, but as I eagerly await the News Letter to see what others have written about themselves, I probably should do my bit.

I am local manager for the Mountain States Power Company at Forsyth, Montana. Forsyth is a part of the Casper Division of the Company. Davy Johnston is Division Manager and lives in Casper. He gets to Forsyth about twice a year and will probably show up here again when the roads get good in the spring.

George Oliver, is local manager at Riverton, Wyoming. I saw George at Casper last May and met his wife and boy there. While at Casper I saw Diny Elks at Davy Johnston's. At that time he was planning on going to Idaho to live.

Not long ago I noticed as probably others did that Skip (H.E.) Ray, was to be reappointed District Attorney for Idaho.

As for personal news, I have three daughters, the youngest, Beverly Ann, having arrived October 19, 1930.

Hoping that others have had their conscience hurt them and written in too,

Sincerely,

Wm. L. Cone

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TELLURIDE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A SOCIAL IDEALIST

Duane J. Carnes *

Perhaps the most readily apparent quality of the Telluride man is his assurance. In contrast to college groups and individuals of equal intelligence elsewhere, the Telluride man is prepared to meet people, to talk with older men, to get a job, to mix, to make himself extraordinarily agreeable. Contrary to universal precedent, he avoids falling between the two extremes of meek bovine conformity and of harsh, irritating insistence upon his notion of the truth, an insist-

* Mr. Carnes is an applicant for the Association
ance which has robbed the world of more sound achievement, of more inspired dreams, and even of more lucid thinking and constructive planning than is pleasant to contemplate.

The Telluride man, for all his assurance, is as far removed from any taint of mediocrity as it is possible to imagine or to hope for in a group of college students. He studies faithfully and well, cultivates his talents, achieves a reasonably close approximation of the limits of his ability. He emerges from school and college admirably qualified for professional success and for a harmonious and well-balanced existence among his fellow-men. He can be safely guaranteed, through his possession of personal and human qualities, the approval, the friendship, the assistance, and in many cases the acclamation of his fellow-men. In short, he is to an amazing extent, the personification of the Normal Individual of the psychologists, the rational being stripped almost miraculously of the jagged edges and sharp corners of personality which are responsible for most of the self-inflicted misery of mankind. It is no mean accomplishment for a group to have done this much, and to have done it not only by collecting and bringing together worthy individuals, but in many cases by taking them as raw material and stimulating, suggesting, and setting examples which smooth the angles and avoid or compensate the fears, worries, and disappointments which inevitably beset and torment a highly developed and sensitive youth.

But this accomplishment, it must be granted, means nothing more than that the Telluride man has discovered and is following the well-charted road to prosperity, happiness, and well-being. Valuable as his assurance and pleasant his future and undeniable the promise of service and utility to society, there is something infinitesimal in the values which Tellurian can, should, and sometimes does demand and in every case should jealously and rigorously defend him - a sense and measure of values.

Values, the ultimate standards of worth, of conduct, of ability, of truth, and of personality, cannot be proven by syllogism; and to him who denies their existence and refuses to acknowledge their presence, they are nothing more than the misty delusions of fools. Equally to the man, happy or miserable as the case may be, who can solve the riddle of the universe with a "thou shalt not", with a sententious maxim and a smirk, to whom life and personality are not at all mysterious nor exciting, nor so heartbreakingly comic that one weeps - to that man, the believer, and to his counterpart, the skeptic, both of them cursed or blessed with a book, a microscope, or a tablet of stone in the place of imagination - to these men values cannot exist.

Once more, values cannot be demonstrated or proven; they are the fruit of faith and courage and imagination. Just as each man differs from his fellow, so far will his values differ, frequently to the extent that he will take the life of an opponent as sincere and inspired and righteous as himself. If his values incline
him towards peace and enough tolerance not to slay nor damn nor
imprison his opponent, so much the latter; history inclines us to
believe that just as much can be accomplished without personal hate
and bitterness, but values cannot exist without faith and a purpose,
which leaves precious little room for the kind of tolerance which
permits and forgives because it cannot care or understand. The
tolerance which values the opponent for his gifts and as a person,
without in any way diminishing its own faith, is a value in itself,
and a rare one, but first of all should come a primary faith and
purpose. Sometimes several can exist side by side, but one at least
is necessary. The amoeba occasionally has several long and well
developed pseudopodia by which it takes in its food, sometimes only
one small one which is barely sufficient; amoebae differ.

But what of Telluride? What of the time a year from now,
or five years, or twenty, when the Telluride man is building bridges
or draining swamps, arguing cases or teaching school, curing the
sick or ornamenting a pulpit, or sitting in a legislature or growing
corn and hogs? Is not life too strong and hard, does it not bind
and constrict the spirit so straitly that after the flush of youthful
enthusiasm and idealism has worn off, nothing is left to a man but
house and car and a wife and a pay check?

Possibly so. It may be that all philosophers and poets
and dreamers and idealists are by their very nature as ridiculously
mad as Quixote himself; it may be that Quixote's dreams and ideals
were as fundamentally sound as Plato's or Kant's, no more and no less.
It may be that any ethics which point to something more than food
and drink and contentment is a chimera. Possibly so. Old Omar was
no fool, and the Rubaiyat would be as good a gospel as any other
except that somehow one knows that there is something more to life
which he for all his insight failed to catch.

Materialism is often benevolent; frequently in self-defense
of its own complacency it performs good works by the score, and
gives of food and medicine and goodwill and comfort, until after
centuries it may be able to look about itself and say truthfully,
"here and now is Utopia." It may........but it won't. Once a
year, of course - a glow of satisfaction and self-approval lasts
almost that long. But the materialist knows only too well that "he
who profits most serves best", and acts accordingly.

Not all materialists are damned, for they have hearts and
minds as well as bellies and egos. Fortunately even among the worst
of them a propensity cannot amount to a principle, and moreover
where would idealism be without cynicism to cry down its excesses and
to mock its fantasies? Better the clean, caustic, bitter enemy,
the destroyer, than he who smiles, simpers, agrees, and will not
raise a hand.

Back to the Telluride man again - and some private notions
as to a few ways in which the lift, the expansion, the impetus of
the organization could take him, a youth of more or less promise, and
give his gifts a direction and a value:
In law, a faith in a lawyer could make all the difference between a just and enlightened judge and the admittedly skilled defenders of Fall and Sinclair. These defenders must not be condemned - but have they a faith and a purpose?

In medicine, between a curer of the sick and the social creature, who gets rich.

In business, in industry, and as an employer, let him prove that an idealist can be both practical and just.

In literature, let him struggle to grow to his fullest stature.

As a statesman or diplomat, let him astound the world by knowing whereof he speaks.

As a teacher, let him love life as well as books and laboratories; let him find for himself a philosophy and let him add it to the array of facts he marshals before his pupils.

As a man, let him be acutely aware of the misery, hunger, disease, filth, ugliness, insanity, sordidness, crime, poverty, and squalor about him. Let him feel them until it hurts, and then think and plan and act.

As a good bourgeois, let him look upon his brother in Europe and wonder if books, music, ideas, paintings, politics, talk, avocations, leisure, the humanities, are not sometimes available even to a busy man.

With health and intelligence and a sense of values, what cannot a man accomplish?

Having ascended into the blue Empyrean, the Telluride man will find there two birds and a balloon:

The eagle, soaring freely, majestically, and seeking what it may devour - the Individualist.

The migratory bird, inspired to a long and arduous journey by blind instinct, by the call of its kind and by its inmost being, but, poor thing, unconscious of what it does - the Conformist.

The bag of hot air, raised to its present heights by virtue of being less solid and weighty than that which is below it, and at present blown about at the mercy of the winds and certain, within a few moments, to collapse - the Verbalist.

And in addition there will be himself.

Duane J. Carnes
CORNELL BRANCH NOTES

The entertainment of visiting guests has been carried on much more extensively since the Christmas holidays. Of especial pleasure to all the members of the Branch were the visits of Capt. E. A. Yarrow, Mike's father, and of Mrs. D. J. Walvoord, the mother of Duane Carnes. Prof. Wallace Notestein stayed with us for a short time early in January. During Bloch Week, Bill Jarrett and a friend, John Niesmeyer, came from Hamilton, having completed the painful ordeal of examinations earlier than Cornell students. Mr. William Hillen of the Carrier Engineering Corporation, with which Dan Lindsay is connected, made the Branch his headquarters when he was in Ithaca interviewing promising young engineers. Another "old friend", if we may apply that general term to these guests, who has recently been with us, is Elmar Davy.

Several visiting lecturers have accepted our hospitality and have proved to be very delightful guests. In January we entertained Dr. Horace Wright of Lehigh University and Dr. Raymond Moley, Professor of Public Law at Columbia and a member of President Hoover's Crime Investigation Committee. Recent guests of Prof. Burr and of the Branch were Dr. Soa Ke Alfred Szé, Ambassador from China to Great Britain, and his friend, Mr. Harvey Couch. Both Dr. Szé and Mr. Couch are graduates of Cornell and one-time students under Prof. Burr. Dr. Albert Palmer, President of Chicago Theological Seminary, Mr. Israel Wescott, Executive Secretary for the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, Major General Victor A. Yakontoff, Commander of the Tenth Russian Army during the World War and, subsequently, Assistant Secretary of War under the Kerensky administration, and Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, a member of the staff of the Institute of Economics at Washington, complete our list of lecturers. We have not, however, failed to give our support to the Arts in the midst of entertaining gentlemen who represent such high controversial subjects. The pianists, Mr. Guy Maier and Mr. Lee Pattison, were the guests of the Branch when they presented in Baily Hall an unusual concert one two pianos.

The members of the faculty who have been our guests at various repasts are as follows: Prof. H. S. Tidwell, Prof. and Mrs. Robinson, Prof. Widgery, Prof. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. A. W. Laubengayer, Walter French, Prof. Findlayson, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, Prof. J. F. Mason, Mr. Paul Reynolds, Elmer Johnson, Mr. E. H. Abbeuill, Mr. F. O. Bissell, Prof. and Mrs. P. T. Homan, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Prof. Thilly, Dr. and Mrs. Hiller, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Gibos, Dean Kimball, Dean and Mrs. Mann and Miss Jean Mann, and Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Dennis.

The following is quoted from the report of the Branch Advisory Committee, in order to insure its authenticity:

"The scholastic work of the Branch for the first term 1929-1930 has on the whole been above average. We feel that Mr. Siobett and Mr. Yarrow, with straight "A" averages, Mr. Williams, only slightly below, and Mr. Whittle, with an exceptional record in
"Engineering, should be commended on their work."

"As in other years, the numerical values of marks received by members of the Branch have been arbitrarily taken as follows: A-91; B-83; C-78; D-67; E-56; F-45. This has been done so that a true comparison can be made with Branch marks of former years."

The Branch average for the first term 1929-30 is 83.5. The first term averages of the two preceding years were: 1927-1928, 81.9; 1928-1929, 82.3.

The departure of Raymond McKelvey at the end of the first term for the London School of Economics and Political Science has left a gap in the life of the Branch which we all realize can never be filled. As Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and member of the Advisory Committee, as well as leading first term candidate for the Pemberton Cup, Raymond's work was invaluable. It is useless here to attempt to express in how many ways the absence of such a personality is felt. It must suffice to say that his departure was attended by the sincere regret of every member of the Branch and their earnest good wishes for his success abroad.

There have been further changes in the personnel of the Branch: Walker Voris resigned from the Branch shortly after the beginning of the second term. He is continuing his course of study at Cornell; Harold M. Atkinson, a Freshman in the College of Architecture, at the invitation of the Branch, has joined our ranks for the second term. Mr. Atkinson is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. For the first term he ranked second in the Freshman class in Architecture.

These changes have necessitated alterations in the committees. Yarrow was elected to the vacant place on the Advisory Committee, and Levering appointed to the difficult task of keeping the work of the Entertainment Committee up to the high standards set by Mr. McKelvey. Mr. Sibbett has shown a true generosity of spirit in giving up the independent office of Cut-Putter to take a place on the Entertainment Committee while Mr. Richtmyer succeeds him as Cut-Putter. Really, it is time that the Branch should consider the question of getting a cat.

The Branch has another Editor on the Sun Board. Shortly before exams Bill Layton was regarded for his diligent work on his competition and was elected ranking freshman editor. Bill's competition was one of the stiffest in years and the number of competitors was the largest that ever turned out for a Sun competition. At present he is hard at work writing accounts of the Larnod Cup Tennis Tournament held in February 28 and March 1.
The Branch, perhaps too accustomed to the oratorical efforts of its members, may not appreciate the quality of certain speakers who are habitually heard upon this floor. There has been reason lately to attend the speakers more carefully. Sam Levering won the first place in the Rochester Stage Contest with his speech, "What Is Right with Fruit Growing in Western New York." Sam was also one of the speakers on the Eastman Stage. Whittle, to prove that Mechanical Engineers, as well, give and appreciate good speeches, captured second place when he spoke before the meeting of the Cornell Branch of the A.S.M.E., of which he is the Vice-President.

Any boasts which the News Letter may have made in previous issues of Mr. Yarrow as a fencer have been fulfilled and more. Mike has, in fact, burst into headlines. In the meet with Hamilton College, Mike played the role of "dark horse" very spectacularly in defeating a veteran foilsman of the opposing team. This was Mike's first intercollegiate match and his initial success was justly noted by the Sun. Another participant in this meet was Bill Jarrett, Hamilton's star with sabres, but, we are glad to say, the two Telluride men did not meet in personal combat. Yarrow is now a full-fledged member of Cornell's fencing team. Since the Hamilton meet, he has fenced in the triangular meet with Hamilton and Yale and as this copy of the News Letter goes to press, or we should say, to the typewriter, is at Princeton.

Levering and Williams have started once again on the long, hard road of a track season. On February 24th, they both took part in the triangular meet at Boston with Harvard and Dartmouth. Williams captured second place in the broad jump. Levering, however, found himself unexpectedly handicapped in the distance run by the fickleness of a mere strip of elastic in his running pants, which broke during the 3rd lap of a 21-lap race. Of course, we would expect Sam to do the only delicate thing which could be done under such circumstances and he did. With one hand and considerable difficulty he held them up for the remaining 18 laps, and even at that came in fourth. The Branch feels that it can best express its confidence in him by presenting him with a safety pin or a pair of suspenders.

It seems quite impossible to eliminate Davy from these pages. His present claim to note is his election to Seaboard and Blade, a national honorary military society. Although we have no wish to belittle Davy's merits, we sometimes wonder if it may not be the mustache which ensnares all the honors.

H.C.S.
NOTES AND CLIPPINGS

The sudden death of Miss Margaret Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waters, has been a great shock to all who knew her and her parents. She was taken ill with pneumonia while attending Whitman College. The News Letter wishes to express on behalf of the Association the deepest sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Waters in their loss.

Friends of Mr. Biersach were very much relieved to hear of his splendid recovery from a serious operation several weeks ago. We are assured by Mrs. Biersach that he is now making good progress, considering his condition, and that he will soon be completely recovered. All of us join in sending him congratulations upon his improvement and in hoping that his convalescence may be a short one.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew, of Scarborough, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Drew, to Mr. H. Charles Tomlinson. The wedding will take place on March 31st. Miss Drew graduated from Vassar in 1924 and since leaving college has been interested in a bookshop, end things literary in general in New York. "Tommy" is with Harper & Bros., publishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Yarrow, of Haddam, Conn. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Yarrow, to Mr. Harvey C. Mansfield. Miss Yarrow, who graduated from Vassar in 1927, is a sister of Clarence Yarrow, one of the present members of Cornell Branch. Harvey has been on the faculty of the Department of Political Science and Sociology at Yale for the past year.

Mr. Horace R. Lamb was married in Washington on February 8th to Miss Beatrice Pitney. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Bethlehem Chapel of the First Protestant Episcopal, Mrs. Hoover being among the guests. The bride and groom are now on a seacoast trip to the West Indies and South America. On their return they will make their home in New York. Mr. Lamb is a partner in the recently formed law firm of Donovan, Nichols, with offices at 41 Broad Street.

A son, Robert Jacques Reich, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reich on December 15th, 1929 at Urbana, Illinois.

A daughter, Dora Jeanne Irvine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Irvine on December 29th in New York.

A daughter, Margaret Dwight Whitney, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney on January 4th, in New York.

A son, Charles Lee Dickinson, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson early in February, at Dryden, New York. This is their second child. Mrs. Dickinson is the sister of Isham Railey.

A daughter, Anne Taylor Schaeff, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeff on February 20, in Rochester.
Mr. Harvey Gerry, whose engagement to Miss Helen Gregg of Washington was announced in the last issue of the News Letter, is connected with the National City Bank in New York.

The following quotation is taken from a clipping cut from the Los Angeles Times of January 20th: "Ralph Townsend, chief engineer of all Photophone installations on the Pacific Coast, romped home with three major prizes in the midwinter Radio Pictures golf tournament held yesterday at Sunset Fields. With a new score of 68, Townsend won first prize in his division, the grand prize for low net of all players, plus a leg on a trophy that will go to a three time winner."

ADDRESSES

The following names have been added to the membership of the Telluride Association Alumni:

C. P. Goody #3 Progress Apts., Salt Lake City, Utah
* D. C. Lindsay Carrier Engineering Corp., Frelinghuysen Ave.
               Newark, New Jersey
* H. E. Diehl Beaver City, Utah

(*) The names of Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Diehl were added to the list last fall, but due to an error, were not printed in the News Letter.

Changes of Address

E. A. Boyd c/o Thorsten Tools, 5331 Horton St., Oakland, Cal.
P. F. Cadman c/o Lieb, Keystone Co., 50 Post St., San Francisco
J. W. Clark 401 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
              Chattanooga, Tenn.
J. S. Holmes Investment Bldg., Washington, D.C.
John B. Ink c/o United Engineers & Constructor, 113 N. Broad
            Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rufus Leigh Tripler Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii
Thomas McNadden - 7301 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.
G. A. Worn Bethlehem Steel Co., Camard Bldg., New York City
Cabot Coville The American Consulate, Kobe, Japan.