

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

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BURR FUND NEARS COMPLETION

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The Endowment Committee has during recent weeks concentrated on the completion of the G. L. Burr Memorial Fund, and it is hoped that the work will be finished by the end of the year.

For convenience of administration, the Telluride associates and other individuals have been divided into eight groups; and wherever possible, local Telluriders have been selected as local committeemen. J. B. Tucker, Sr., and Harold Sanders are the committeemen in the Los Angeles area; James Withrow heads the work in the New York area; in San Francisco the work is led by Henry Hayes, and P. P. Ashworth and Hugh Davy are in charge in the Utah area. Robert Anderson is handling the Washington work. Those in the Chicago area have been written letters from the Ithaca office. Reports indicate that the work in the different areas is being done through mimeographed communications and personal letters, through personal visits and by telephone. A resume of the status of the Burr Fund on November 1 follows:

George Lincoln Burr Memorial Fund					November 1, 1942
GROUP	MEN IN AREA	CASH PAID	MONEY PLEGGED	NUMBER OF DONORS	TOTAL
Chicago	53	\$ 133.90	\$ 395.00	12	\$ 528.90
Los Angeles	80	419.50	200.00	11	619.50
New York	126	920.00	500.00	38	1420.00
San Francisco	42	108.00	115.00	11	223.00
Utah	79	208.00	-	11	208.00
Washington	34	416.13	35.75	16	451.88
Scattered	130	505.00	225.00	35	730.00
Outsiders	444	1834.50	130.00	93	1964.50
TOTALS	988	\$4545.03	\$1600.75	227	\$6145.78

The \$4545.03 in the Cash Paid column is increased to \$4814.01 on account of accumulated interest and a few miscellaneous contributions to the Burr Fund. Further, to the \$4814.01 should be added \$4028.52, the sum of appropriations made by the last three Association Conventions with accumulated interest, by which the Association matches contributions on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Money contributed to the Fund since the 1942 Convention calls for an additional matching appropriation from the Association of \$1082.71. The Burr Fund as of November 1, 1942, contains in cash \$9925.24. This computation includes none of the pledges amounting to \$1600.75.

Those in the so-called Scattered and Outside groups have been handled exclusively by correspondence from Ithaca. The first group are Telluriders scattered all over the earth, far from contacts with any of their fellows, and the Outsiders are friends of Professor Burr who have had no connections with the Association. One of

the interesting points in our work has been the contributions from people who have no relation with Telluride Association except a common affection for Professor Burr.

Practically, the Burr Fund will provide a scholarship unequaled in advantages to the holder. It will be a permanent memorial to a great man of surpassing wit and virtue, a concrete expression of our affection and admiration. It will materially aid in carrying out the educational purpose and work of Mr. L. L. Nunn. And over the years it should contribute trained, enlightened, responsible leadership for our society.

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

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James Godfrey, Acting Editor

DEEP SPRINGS STUDIES POST-WAR PROBLEMS
(By William Skinner)

During the last semester, Deep Springs were offered a unique course in Post-War Plans and Problems. Dr. Vernon Nash, often called an "outstanding exponent of world government," was the instructor. Doctor Nash has lectured on world government to colleges and luncheon clubs throughout the country and has just completed a book entitled The World Must Be Governed. He has been an active executive in such organizations as World Federalists, Federal Union, and the National Peace Conference.

In the first session, Doctor Nash told us of his conviction that the world must be governed after the war. However, we were allowed to arrive at that conclusion only after studying all the various plans for a post-war world and their inherent handicaps. During the general introduction, we dispensed with the two preliminary questions: Is an assumption of victory justified? and is there any practical point in considering the peace during the war? -- answering both affirmatively.

Next we discussed the handicaps that will face America even in victory -- the

disillusionment, the weariness, the desire for normalcy, the cries for revenge. We discussed the dangers of a world policed by a few select powers and the dangers of any transitional period. In short, we covered all the grounds for pessimism, an extensive territory indeed.

Then we broadly grouped all the suggested plans for an ordered world into five main classes: All plans based upon psychological and spiritual changes fall in the first group; those who claim that "more co-operation" and "greater goodwill" alone are enough would support such concepts. The second group includes all plans by which the victors would police the world for an indefinite future; those self-styled realists who cry "meet the facts with force" and "be practical" would support these plans. Into the third category would fall the blueprints for a revised and strengthened League of Nations. The fourth and most widely supported group consists of plans for continental or regional federations; members of the one-step-at-a-time school favor these as the best we can now get. And the fifth group consists of all plans for true world government.

The next step was to study individually the specific plans -- Culbertson's, H. G. Wells', Streit's, Coudenhove-Kalergi's, etc. This procedure required a side-stepping into political science. The intricate but important differences between confederation, federation, unitary state, and federal union were threshed out. When all the facts were laid before us, the unanimous conclusion was that a world-wide federal union was the most workable compromise. Or in other words, we decided that the several nations should delegate to a supreme federal government certain powers

or functions touching the common interest and the general welfare of the whole world, and that the government thus formed should act directly not only on the constituent nations but on each individual citizen.

The more specific problems of such a world government were then discussed -- whether the world government should be mainly economic, political, or social in structure, and whether it should follow the American or Swiss pattern of federalism. And more important still, we tried to find how such a government could be organized.

Certainly, Deep Springs' purpose of selfless service can be carried out by working for such a goal as world government. In any case, twelve Deep Springers will be better able to serve during the post-war reconstruction because of Doctor Nash's valuable course.

MILITARY SERVICE

William Boyne has volunteered in the Army and reported at Fort Niagara on Oct. 29th for assignment. Ranking scholar at the Cornell Branch last year, Boyne was designated the J. R. Nutt Scholar by the 1942 Convention, and was elected Editor of the News Letter.

Ward J. Fellows is Chaplain (1st Lieut.) with the 88th Bombardment Group, AAB, Walla Walla, Wash. On leave of absence from his church at Lynnfield Center, Mass., Fellows entered Chaplain School at Harvard on Aug. 9th, and on Sept. 5th was given his present assignment.

Ray Munts, second-year man at Deep Springs; has joined the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and expects to ask for active service in June.

Gareth Sadler has joined the Marine Corps Reserves. Sadler is a second-year man at Deep Springs.

Private John Murray on Oct. 13th flew from Chanute Field to a northerly base of the North Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command. A casual, Murray will eventually be assigned for duty to the 8th Communications Squadron as a code and cipher clerk. He has in the meantime

applied for Officers' Candidate School.

Bruce Johnston, still at Ft. Crock, will have completed his three months of enlisted service on Nov. 10th. He has filed application for admission to Officers' Candidate School, preferably the Air Corps Administrative School at Miami Beach.

1st Lieut Robert Ross is now somewhere in the Pacific. Address: 3rd Battalion, 37th Infantry, APO 939, Seattle, Wash.

Lieut. Gordon M. Ross is with Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 114th Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

John Ross is in officers training camp in North Carolina.

Philip Ross is a Machinist's Mate on a Navy Sub-Chaser.

Ensign Earl Ohlinger has completed his preliminary training at Boston and is back in Chicago doing firing practice. When his present training is finished, he will command a gun crew of 15-20 men on a merchant ship.

Private John U. Anderson, with Battery B, 513th C.A. (AATC), Ft. Bliss, Tex., has begun his anti-aircraft training.

Lieut. Richard Ryan has completed his 12-week course at Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach and has been assigned to the Air Transport Command, Building #35, Presque Isle, Maine.

Ward Goodenough has been at the School for Special Service, Ft. Meade, Md. In early October he was assigned to be a roving reporter on Yank with headquarters in New York City.

Paul Todd joined the Marines on Oct. 5th. His address: Candidates' Class; Co. K; MCS, MB; Quantico; Va.

Private David McConnaughey has completed his training with a Signal Service Regiment at Camp Murphy. McConnaughey was an instructor in the radio school. Dave spent two days at the Cornell Branch in mid-October.

H. M. Tomlinson, the novelist, wrote to Chancellor Johnson on Sept. 21st regarding Charles Tomlinson, as follows:

"Charles has been in the show since the appalling May of 1940. During the collapse of France we could hear the guns from our Croydon garden, and looked at each other in a wilder surmise than was ever

evoked by the outlook from a peak in Darien. One day in May, bending to the radio-box, we were coolly informed that Amiens was in flames. My son, who was a pacifist -- as silly people call men of peace -- remarked, "They're getting behind our fellows." I assented, from a hollow interior. "Then, said he, "I'm off." He manned an anti-aircraft gun through the war in the air that shortly followed -- it was a near guess to Doomsday, believe me. London was a smoking bastion. Since then, he has been given a commission -- he went in as a gunner -- and now we wait to hear from him. Won't we celebrate, if ever we get our legs under an Ithaca table again, and you opposite." Address: 235129 2nd Lieut. Charles Tomlinson, Serial No. R W K K A, Pioneer Corps, % British Army Post Office No. 1955.

Christopher Morley, Jr., reported missing at the fall of Tobruk, is safe. Morley has driven an ambulance for several months for the American Field Service. During the fight at Tobruk, Morley and some of his group evacuated Nursing Sisters to Mersa Matruh. When Morley last wrote, his headquarters were at Zawyet Shammus, between Mersa Metruh and Sidi Barrani.

Private Bruce Netschert (#8043) moved on Sept. 10 from Miami Beach to Sioux Falls, S. D. He is in Barracks 231, with the 809th Tech. School Squadron.

Carl Allen, 1st Lieut. AUS, in the army since March, is assigned to General Sommervelli's staff at HQ. S. O. S. His address is 609 S. Lee St., Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. Col. L. R. J. Edwards, HQ. S. C. U. 1947, Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal., is on the Camp Commander's staff as director of operations and training. Col. Edwards' two sons are likewise in the service: 1st Lieut. Robert Edwards has been transferred from his F. A. regiment to glider school at Randolph Field; Air Cadet Benson Edwards is at Santa Ana Air Base.

Air Cadet Richard Ament is taking the Air Force meteorology training program at UCLA. His address is 476 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Lieut. (j.g.) R. Cecil Callaway is now at the Indoctrination School, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. He is quartered in Barracks 4108-3.

Dr. Goldwin Smith writes to the Chancellor: "My work in Ottawa rolls on its relentless way. Gone are the days when my native indolence dictated my way of life, and no longer do I woo Socrates and Bacchus. I grow illiterate: I haven't time to read a book (which would make me ineligible for a Telluride House dance). I grow sober: I haven't time to take my drinks..."

DEEP SPRINGS' NOTES (By Ray Munts)

In brief, this was the summer schedule for Deep Springs: At the close of the spring term on May 20th, all but six of the students who planned to continue at Deep Springs left for six-week vacations. The remaining six did all the ranch work until July 1st when the summer term began. On or near July 1st, Director Whitney, the summer faculty, returning students, and first-year men arrived. Deep Springs functioned as usual until September 1st when the students who had worked during June left for their vacations. The fall term began October 1st.

During the summer term twelve students studied physical geology under Dr. Victor Church, who is from Utah State Agricultural College. The popularity of the class was largely due to the geologically unique location of Deep Springs, being within field-trip distance of glaciated valleys in the Sierras, volcanic craters near Mono Lake, the sand dune and sulphur mine in Eureka Valley, and the complete geology of the White Mountains. Moreover, just the nakedness and abundance of geologic features in desert and mountainous country helped to make the subject stimulating. Another popular course was Dr. Vernon Nash's "Post-War Planning."

The Deep Springers studied Seventeenth Century poetry under Dr. Robert Gorrell. Doctor Gorrell also taught freshman composition and a tutorial in advanced composition. Director Whitney and Fred Balderston studied physics together.

Dr. Benjamin Scott of Pomona College conducted a course in public speaking during the last week in August. The students were divided into classes of five, and each delivered four speeches during the week.

The faculty felt that, in general, the students' academic work was of low quality, due partly to heavy ranch work in hot weather and partly to inadequate rest and inadequate budgeting of time.

Under the direction of Labor Commissioner Fred Balderston, the general workers during the summer rode round-up, baled two and a half cuttings of hay, maintained a vegetable garden, and built a dam and dug the ditch for a new sand-trap in Wyman Creek. Student labor during the summer proved less harmful to the ranch equipment than the hired labor of past years, especially with respect to the pick-up hay baler.

The June round-up corralled 776 head of cattle, including bulls, steers, cows, and calves. This year's calf-crop is excellent, being 78.5% of the number of cows.

With considerable work to be done and with hired hands resigning, it was necessary for each student to work six half days on the ranch plus two hours weekly in the kitchen.

Mr. Henry Hayes visited the ranch during July and spoke to the community.

Assistant Director Armand Kelly left Deep Springs for Washington August 17th to work on a definite assignment in the Office of Price Administration. He expects to return to Deep Springs in January.

Between the summer and fall terms the Student Body drove to Yosemite National Park for a five-day trip. While there, Doctor Church and his class studied the geology of the region.

The fall term began October 1st under the leadership of David Varley, Student Body President. Varley has also been Labor Commissioner since September 15th.

Mr. Lawrence Wilkins, who has been doing research this summer, has just returned to Deep Springs to teach mathematics and chemistry. Both these courses will be better attended than they were last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Bergel will teach languages. In the Spring, Mr. Bergel will also conduct a course in European History since 1885. Director Whitney has a class in economic analysis, and Chancellor Johnson will teach English composition and etymology when he arrives.

No Directory of Deep Springs and

Telluride Association will be issued this autumn, since constantly shifting addresses, would make a Directory valueless in a few days. At the Ithaca office we carefully keep a record of available addresses. Should you wish to communicate with some Telluride associate, send the mail to Ithaca and it will be promptly forwarded.

PERSONAL BRIEFS

Martin Sachse is building ships at Sausalito, Calif.

Dr. Richard Roberts has been appointed Asst. Professor at Cornell in physical chemistry. Doctor Roberts comes to Cornell after three years of research on proteins at Harvard under Kistiakowsky. He spent the summer working for General Aniline & Film Corp.

Arthur Ross is an Advisory Engineer on Fire Protection, Bureau of Yards and Docks, with the U. S. Navy. Ross has had many years of experience with the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific.

A two hundred million dollar steel-plant is under construction six miles from Provo near the old Geneva resort. Six thousand laborers are now on the job with twelve thousand expected during the December peak, and the industry plans to employ between four and five thousand men.

Provo is a boom-town these days, and so many vital-defense workers in the area is not unpleasant for General Manager Paul D. Vincent of the Telluride Motor Company.

Robert C. Washburn is Chief of the Editorial Section, Wage and Hour Division, of the U. S. Department of Labor. His office is at 165 West 46th St., New York City. Washburn visited the Cornell Branch briefly in early October.

Dr. L. A. Kimpton, former Dean at Deep Springs, began work this autumn as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

Bruce Granger has begun work at Cornell University as Instructor in the Department of English.

Frederic Laise is with the Red Cross as Asst. Regional Director of Charter Service for the states of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. He is at present assigned to field duty in Virginia, and he will probably be located

in Eastern Area Headquarters at Alexandria, Virginia.

N. B. Dinkel continues his personnel procurement work with Contractors Pacific Naval Air Bases. Dinkel recently wrote that he can still use a number of technical people at their Operating Base in Honolulu. He is specially desirous of finding draftsmen as well as engineers skilled in the structural, mechanical, and electrical fields.

Dr. Joseph Pijoan writes that he is still at Albuquerque writing Vol. X of Summa Artis. As Doctor Pijoan writes, "The future who shall know." Dr. Michel Pijoan is "attending the metabolism of the Southern Indian tribes."

Chancellor E. M. Johnson left Ithaca on October 31 for Deep Springs. He will carry on work in the drama, the novel, biography, and will give a rudimental course in etymology and composition.

MARRIAGES

Ralph H. Townsend, Jr., and Miss Yvonne Cornwall were married at Las Vegas on August 22.

Irving R. Merrill and Miss Virginia Blythe Vance were married on Sept. 1 at the Collegiate Presbyterian Church in Ames, Iowa.

W. D. Haden, Jr., and Miss Joyce Cook Clark were married at Charlottesville Va., on Sept. 15th. The bride: daughter of Alumnus Dr. Lemon Clark.

The H. R. Waldos have announced the marriage of their daughter Katherine to Dr. Klemens Franz Johnson on Sept. 26th at the Augustana Lutheran Church in Denver. Doctor Johnson is in the Army.

BIRTHS

Carol Marie Anderson, first child of the Robert W. Andersons, was born on October 7th.

Send your address changes to Ithaca office.

DEATHS

Mrs. Oliver Biersach died in a San Francisco hospital on Sept. 5. Funeral services were held in that city on the 7th. Mrs. Biersach is survived by her husband and one daughter.

WEBB AT CPS CAMP

William Webb entered C.P.S. Camp 21, Cascade Locks, Ore., last December, in the middle of his last semester at Occidental College. He majored in English with minors in education and psychology, but he is now much interested in extended reconstruction work after the war in China. To this end he worked last year as surgery orderly in a hospital for the necessary training for the medical work involved. Webb wrote to the Chancellor on Oct. 19: "Life in camp is far from unbearable physically -- in many ways the outdoor life, keen intellectual atmosphere, and the character of the fellows themselves is very suggestive of Deep Springs -- but there is a severe wear and tear from a sense of frustration at not being able to take a more active and significant part (in an alleviatory way, of course) in the war. Most of the boys have been trained to fill occupations of much greater service than we are at present doing."

CORREGIDOR ANECDOTE

Harvardman Jose Encinas in early September talked about Robert Huffcut with Francis Sayre, ex-Commissioner of the Philippines. Encinas writes:

"Sayre said that the last time he heard from Huffcut, Bob was at one of the caves of Corregidor, somewhat ill. Then the Commissioner told me how Bob had built a small sailboat and had brought a number of nurses from Bataan to Corregidor under smashing Japanese fire. I think he managed to move some 25 nurses. I really think that this is remarkable."

The last personal news from Huffcut was a letter to Chancellor E. M. Johnson, written three days before the fall of Corregidor.

The Historical Files continue to grow.