

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

1 December, 1920.

Vol. VII.

No. 2

- Staff -

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-- EDITORIAL --

In another section of the current issue of the News Letter may be found a communication from Mr. Boshard. This communication is in reply to an inquiry of the Editor for information as to why the names of the men whose memberships were declared vacant by the 1920 Convention are not among those of the Alumni membership list. The Editor also asked if an invitation had been extended to these men to enter the Alumni organization. Mr. Boshard's letter is self-explanatory. It is apparent that every inducement has been offered -- and seven men out of the forty have responded. It may be the pressure of business, it may be procrastination, or it may be indifference; whatever the reason for failure to enter the Alumni ranks, we are not satisfied.

The Association will become stronger in membership as the years pass, stronger by the addition of men of the stamp which marks the Association's ideal man. And the stronger the men which compose the organization, the more effective will it be in carrying out its purpose. It is the solemn duty of every Alumnus to assist the Association to the realization of its ideal, and one of the most effective means is aid in securing new members. The Alumnus has a better perspective, and a better associational background, and knows the type of man desired perhaps better than any other person.

Then, too, there is a personal, a sentimental reason, why men should become members of the Alumni organization. While connected with the Association, they have formed friendships and acquaintanceships which grow dearer as the years pass. They may not be conscious at present as to just how dear these friends are to them, but as age creeps upon them, the good old times mellow into sweet reminiscences, and it is

glorious not only to have the tender memories, but to know where the old associates are located; those old associates who participate so actively in the dreams as fresh-faced youths. Men always tend to become separated, not consciously, however, and the only thing which can maintain lines of communication between them is such a body as is the Association Alumni. You may be a careless youth today, and a certain individual may not mean much to you. But forty years from now, the old class-mates, the old work-companions, the old comrades, the old associates -- how you will cherish them!

The News Letter considers that a strong Alumni organization is essential -- a thing to fight for -- and it is going to make a direct and personal appeal to every man outside the Association, who has not joined the Alumni.

J.

Half the members in the Alumni body have been written personal letters by the Staff. We have asked for such information concerning themselves as they think will be of interest to their friends and associates. The remaining Alumni members will be written within the next few days. Beginning the first of the year, it is proposed to reach each Association member with a request for similar information. However, any man who desires to write need not delay until he has received his request from the Staff. It is a great source of comfort to the Ed. to receive contributions which are unsolicited. Sometimes we wonder where all the copies of the News Letter and all the letters we write finally land.

* * * * *

R. H. TOWNSEND, HOMME D'AFFAIRES.

It often happens that during the daily pilgrimage of human beings, to and from their shrines, wherever and whatever they may be, they will see something or hear something which causes a slight shock to their sensibilities and the resultant convulsion of the convulsion thus effected, takes the form of a thought or recollection that something has been left undone. Every time I find the News Letter on my desk, the sight of it furnishes the necessary emotion and subsequent resolution (which heretofore has not been adhered to) to take a few minutes and make a contribution to it's pages. This time, however, I am going to respond positively, or severely strain one of those things a cat furnishes a fiddle.

During the past year I have been very busy, and at the present writing am wholly undecided whether the progress obtained can be truthfully called successful. Mr. Nunn once remarked that "walking was but a series of interrupted falls," but I am not at all certain that the past year's effort will not result in at least a slight abrasion of the epidermis on the end of my olfactory organ.

My advent into this automotive game came at a time when the auditor's report showed a score of 3 - 1, in favor of the liabilities, and in May of this year the Chicago Association of Credit Men decided that the title of General Manager applied to 'poor me' and that I might be able to get this concern near-enough to the goal line to enable the creditors to ring up at least a place-kick. After a protracted effort we did that very thing, and the score was about even when they called time on us, and a consultation was held to determine whether a new team, composed of the old regulars, would take up the burden. The 'ayes' had it, and at the present time they are grooming up for the grand entre. If the deal isn't closed this week, methinks the game will be forfeited to the liabilities, and we can all go home.

We have been making an up-hill fight against big odds, but the controversy has long since resolved itself into a dead-lock between those who belong to the old school of 'guess-work and cut and try methods,' and some of us who believe in applying commercially practicable engineering purposes, aided by scientific analyses. It is almost unbelievable that in this day, persons interested will cling to the haphazard methods long since relegated into discard by enterprising concerns, when the application of a few sound business principles would effect a saving of tens of thousands of dollars every year. When I know the potential possibilities of such a manufacturing proposition as we have here, abused as this one has been, it makes me feel as a stock-raiser would feel were he to witness someone abusing one of his blooded horses - but such is life, and I know of no good reason why I should burden you with my troubles.

It may interest you and the others at the House to know that R. H., Jr., is almost old enough to recognize his 'Dad.' I have been wondering if I could arrange with 'Butch' Worn for a sort of 'futurity race' about 1942 between our youngsters.

Ben Landon, D. J. Nelson, Don Shirk, Dave Wegg, Mickey Howard, and I, seem to comprise the Chicago contingent of T. A., and we have a movement under way for a sort of get-together meeting to be held at least often enough to enable us to know whether any of us haven't been able to pay the rent. If you lived in Chicago, you would probably have a little better idea of what I mean by that statement.

Please accept and extend to Telluride men my kindest regards.

-- R. H. Townsend.

Chicago, 20 Nov., 1920.

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SIDNEY WALCOTT HAS OPEN HOUSE AT BUFFALO

I am now located with the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation of America, of which you have all heard, if you have seen anything of the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, or the Literary Digest recently. We are advertising in those periodicals, as well as in several of the newspapers throught the country.

The plant here is nearing completion and within a year we expect to be up to full production of 12,000 tires per day.

I am still hoping that some of the fellows will get up here so that I can show them what we are constructing out here on Niagara River. I expect a visit from Diederichs and perhaps "Butch" Worn within the next few weeks. Elwood Houtz is still on the high seas, but when he returns I hope to land him here on our Sales force. Then watch his smoke!

Up to the present, I have been very fortunate, personally, as I am Secretary of the Company and that places me in the enviable position of knowing pretty well what is going on in the organization.

I wish to extend to all Association members -- provided they don't all come at once -- a cordial invitation to stop off in Buffalo and call upon me at 216 Anderson Place. My name is in the telephone book, and I will accept no excuses. Mrs. Walcott and my daughter (aged 2) will also be glad to see any of you who can reach Buffalo.

-- Sidney S. Walcott.

Buffalo, 22 Nov., 1920.

* * * * *

P. L. CLARK IN ADVERTISING GAME.

Some of this letter will have to be deleted by the News Letter censor or otherwise it will be too long, but I'll tell you my sad tale from the beginning. You said you wanted a personal letter, so you charge it up that you brot this upon yourself.

I'll confess that I was rather disappointed in not being able to come back to school, but with only the \$300.00 appropriation it wasn't feasible. I could have done it, of course, as I did it last year, but never again! Of course, one can come right back with the statement that if I gave up the Glee Club I could have more time for my work and it would not give me so much to do. The only answer to that is that for my own part I feel that the training I acquired as leader of the outfit was as valuable to me as any other thing I did in college, and for the most part, more so.

Well anyhow, here I am. After leaving school last June I went to New York for a couple of months. Mother, however, was to spend the year in Franca and so I left there to come out here and look after things while she was away, as she felt it would give her greater peace of mind. For about the first six weeks after getting here just the last of August, I worked around cleaning the place up after the wreck of the tornado, large evidences of which were still with us. Also during that time I had my nose chiseled out on the left side, where it had been closed because of various accidents. Certainly, it hasn't made me any more of a thing of beauty, altho if that is possible, it doesn't look any worse.

Then I started job hunting. I really didn't know what I wanted to do when I started out. after considerable ramming around, I picked on advertising as the thing I wanted to get into. Of course, it was comparatively easy to get into it at nothing per week, but also not so easy to convince anyone that they ought to pay me enough to live on while they taught me the advertising game.

Finally, having failed to get just what I wanted in Chicago, I took a bread and butter job here in Elgin selling furniture. I was with that concern for six weeks, meanwhile continuing my efforts to convince Carsen, Pirie, Scott, & Co. that they needed a bright young man like me in their advertising department. Last Monday they capitulated and so today, also Monday, I went to work for them, as chief water-boy, in the retail advertising section. I picked on them because they have a man as head of that department who is rather famous as an advertiser, and I wanted to get in with him for a while.

How long I shall be in the west I do not know. At any rate, until mother comes back, and then it will be a question of how things have turned out here. Mrs. Clark and Joyce are well. Also am I.

I have been intending to write for weeks, but have had all my efforts directed along the one line of getting what I wanted so that until now I haven't felt as tho I had the energy. Write often. Am sure glad to hear from you. I expect that before long I'll whirl loose with something again. Give my very best regards to all the fellows.

-- Percy L. Clark.

Elgin, 22 Nov., 1920.

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- ANDY ANDERSON WRITES -

Your letter of November 12th was received and I appreciate your effort to furnish us with news of all the Alumni members, as I enjoy the News Letter very much.

During the past few years I have seen many of the Telluride men. L. L. Nunn occasionally in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. P. N., Mrs. Nunn, and Mrs. Hamilton in all three places, as well as La Jolla, where Mrs. Anderson and I

have visited them on several occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Noon, the Biersachs, Suhr, John Olmstead, A. R. Oliver, and R. P. Fairbanks in Los Angeles. Mr. Suhr and John Olmstead are with the Union Oil Company, Ray Oliver was with the Good-year Rubber Company, and Bob Fairbanks is Production Manager for "Doug."

Here in San Francisco I frequently see Harold Owen and Eddie Walter who are the star salesmen for the Novelty Electric Sign Company, and who put over most of the big deals in Northern California for large electric signs. Si Ross was in San Francisco a couple of months ago for a few days on his way to Fresno and vicinity where he expected to get into agricultural work. Wallace D. Carr has offices here in the Kohl Building and is manager of this branch of the firm Zimmerman Alderson Carr Company. I have not seen Wallace for some time and understand he is out of town for a time. I think he went to the orient a few months ago and could write some pretty interesting news on his travels.

Mrs. Anderson and I visited Deep Springs for a few days a year ago last summer and we had a big time, altho many of the boys had left before we arrived. Mr. P. W. Nunn had the construction of additional buildings and equipment well under way and I was able to help him on a few details. We enjoyed the novelty of a mid-summer desert rain-storm, and many swims in Bill Biersach's plunge. Mr. L. L. Nunn was there while we were, except the last day, he leaving for a trip with Bruce Simmons.

I left Ithaca in 1911 and after a time in New York and vicinity looking up motor-boats for Lake Cayuga, went to the Convention at Provo, Then to Idaho and built the line from Mountain Home to Boise, and later installed part of the high tension apparatus in the Malad Plant, and was in the midst of the line-cutting escapade with the Great Shoshone & Twin Falls people.

During the latter part of 1912, I was in Garfield, Utah, with the Utah Copper Company, as Chief Electrician and had varied experiences.

During the years 1913-16 inclusive, I was in the Imperial Valley as Assistant and Chief Engineer of the Imperial Irrigation District, making investigations directing surveys constructing canal and levee systems, etc., both in the United States and Mexico. During 1913 and 1914 I made the ALL AMERICAN AQUEDUCT survey for purpose of bringing water from the Colorado River into the Imperial Valley wholly upon American territory, whereas the present system goes thru a part of Lower California, Mexico. Messrs. L. L. and P. N. Nunn and O. B. Suhr assisted and advised me on this investigation, and we declared the project feasible and since that time the government has taken up the work as it involved the expenditure of too much money for a single community.

Since leaving the Imperial Valley I have been an Assistant Engineer of the California Railroad Commission, and have had work in various parts of the state, but principally in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The largest piece of work that I have been on has been the "Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal and Grade Crossing Elimination Case" in which I made all the trackage estimates, the industrial switching survey, traffic studies, etc., etc., and after spending nearly two years on the work, we got out a 600 page report. I have an extra desk copy of this report, and will send it to the Association at Ithaca, as it may be of interest, being the largest work of its kind in existence. Since publishing our report, there have been many hearings and conferences on the case, as it is a matter of great importance not only to Los Angeles, but to the entire Southwest.

My work at the present time consists of special investigations and reports which will keep me in San Francisco most of the time.

We are all looking forward to the big game between Stanford and California next Saturday, and there is great rivalry and excitement on that account, as it is the biggest game on the Pacific Coast.

Whenever any of the Association members are in San Francisco, I will be glad to see them.

Kindest regards to all the boys at Ithaca.

-- A. A. Anderson.

San Francisco, 17 Nov., 1920.
(956 Flood Building)

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- BOSCHARD ON ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP -

Dear Editor:

I took the liberty of opening your letter of the 20th, addressed to Secretary of Telluride Association Alumni, as Mr. Biersach is in California and will not return to Utah until about the 28th. As I can furnish the information you request, and as it is too late to forward mail to Mr. Biersach, the letter will be held up until his return. Perhaps he can add something to the information I furnish.

I am enclosing copy of the letter addressed to all of the men whose memberships were declared vacant by the 1920 Convention. As only seven out of about forty who were addressed have responded, you may well assume that there is a lack of interest displayed by past members of the Association. It is hard to account for this, as you would naturally expect that these men would desire to keep in touch with the organization, and would take the initiative in acquiring membership in the Alumni. As the News Letter would afford the best medium for calling the matter to their attention, it might not be amiss to address marked copies to all past members of the Association, who have not joined the Alumni organization. It is assumed, of course, that this

copy of the News Letter would contain some strong appeal to these men to exhibit some interest in the Association affairs, and to keep in close touch with the organization thru the medium of the News Letter and Minutes of the Convention, if in no other way.

I read with interest your editorial in the November 1st issue of the News Letter referring to the absence of most of the names of the forty past members of the Association in the list of Alumni members. In addition to the ones who lost their membership in the last convention, there are quite a few others who have never responded to appeals to join the Telluride Association Alumni. Perhaps from this information you can place the responsibility where it belongs.

If you desire the names of past members of the Association, who are not in the Alumni organization, these can be furnished with the latest addresses obtainable. A good many of them have dropped out of sight and mail sent to their last known addresses has been returned. Such a list would require considerable work, but I will undertake to prepare it if you care to follow out the above suggestions.

Sincerely,

J. A. Boshard.

Provo, 24 Nov., 1920.

The following is the letter which was sent to the men whose memberships were declared vacant at the 1920 Convention, as mentioned in Mr. Boshard's letter:

Provo, Utah,
August 4, 1920.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with a constitutional requirement, your membership was declared vacant by the 1920 Convention of Telluride Association. In ac-

cordance with a resolution passed by the 1913 Convention and confirmed in the constitution of Telluride Association Alumni, you are eligible to membership in the latter organization.

You will find enclosed a copy of the Constitution of Telluride Association Alumni on the last page of which is a blank for applicants. The annual dues are \$2.00.

Alumni members receive the News Letter and minutes of conventions, and in this way keep in close touch with affairs of the Association. Every past member of the Association is needed in the Alumni organization and should take an active part in its activities. They can be especially useful in helping to secure new members for the Association.

Please send in your application to W. L. Biersach, Secretary and Treasurer of Telluride Association Alumni, Provo, Utah, accompanied by the fee of \$2.00, and be prepared to do your share in perpetuating the Association and increasing its usefulness.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

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- PRESIDENT WHITNEY WRITES FROM OXFORD -

A few weeks at Oxford have served chiefly to impress upon me the similarities rather than the differences between British and American college life. Any American coming to "the city of the dreaming spires" after going thru a university at home would soon adjust himself to the slight differences here and find himself very much at home. Not of course that he could make friends very quickly, for the Englishman is slow to commit himself, and the young graduate of a British Public School is one of the slowest. It is an amusing

sight to see a freshman class of about eighty in this college waiting to be matriculated in the required costume, black coat, wing collar, and white tie, with gowns and mortar boards, all seated in the great hall which William of Wykeham caused to be erected in the fourteenth century, waiting upwards of an hour yet no man speaking to his neighbor.

Well, there is a difference already, and as it is the differences after all that you will want to hear of, I will do my best to give them.

Oxford is divided into about twenty colleges, with about two hundred members in each. The colleges are not divided on lines of studies, as is the case with us in America, nor of religion, as I understand is the case in Australia, but purely fortuitously, according to their founders. Thus New College, so called because it is 600 years old, was founded by a Bishop of Winchester, Christchurch owes its origin to Cardinal Wolsey, Balliol to John Balliol of the royal line of Scotland in the thirteenth century, and so on. Each has its group of buildings, including a chapel, a great hall in which dinner is eaten, a library, a senior common room for the "Dons" and a junior common room for the undergraduates and dormitories. Every undergraduate must have two rooms, a bedder and a sitter -- the English put "er" on the end of everything -- and roommates are as unknown as steam heat or bathtubs. Coal fires replace the former, and the latter are only found in some colleges, and then a long way generally to your own quarters. It is rumored that when bathtubs were first proposed at Corpus Christi College, a Don said: "Why should undergraduates want those? They are only up here eight weeks." Oxford is so crowded now that almost half the undergraduates are out in lodgings.

Each college has its own athletic organizations -- a boat-house or barge, a soccer field, and a "rugger" field, and a hockey field, and in some cases, a set of beagle hounds. Everybody in Oxford exercises, and intercollegiate contests are the regular thing in all the innumerable sports, tho the 'varsity teams play few outside matches, and you rarely hear of them when they do. Each college, moreover, has its own tutors in all fields of study, and those tutors also lecture

on their specialties; if you want to hear the best on John Stuart Mill, for instance, you jump on your bicycle -- a necessity here -- and ride over to Marriott's lecture at Worcester College; for philosophy, you may go to Pritchard at Trinity, or to Joseph at New College, and so on. There are no recitations except privately with your tutor, whom you meet once a week and to whom you bring an essay at that time.

There are a variety of clubs in the university that come nearer than those in our own colleges to fulfilling Telluride standards. There is the Union with its huge library and weekly debates -- debates that go right down into the details of British policy and average three or four hours in length; the Carlton, or conservative club, the Liberal Club, the New Reform Club for the amorphous Lloyd George Liberals, and a welter of others -- literary, musical, foreign (French, Spanish, German, Colonial, American -- all with at least half British members). There are few if any purely social clubs; indeed, it is at once noticeable that the undergraduates find it very difficult to make conversation, unless there is some content to their talk. They are almost universally acquainted with all the details of British politics, with the industrial situation, and with contemporary literature; and their superiority in this respect to ourselves is painfully evident. Perhaps I can illustrate that by saying that the Gilbert and Sullivan operas have just been here and that the rush for tickets and prominence of the shows in conversation have been about equal to that which I remember in New Haven each time that the Winter Garden came to town. Gilbert and Sullivan are not the apex of musical art, but they do stand in a different class altogether from Al Jolson, whom I fear would be considered a "bit uncouth" here.

This intellectual superiority is traceable directly to early training. "Public School men" and university men generally in England are brought up by their families in an atmosphere of culture and with a degree of discipline far above our comfortable American standards. The result is a breed of youth which is not as self-confident nor as physically alert as ours, nor in any way so ambitious, but who understand how to take life

as it is and make it a very pleasant thing.

I have not written of the daily life of Oxford, not yet of the spirit of the place, but these I shall write of at a later time.

-- W. D. Whitney.

New College, Oxford,
6 Nov., 1920.

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ELMHIRST WRITES ON BRITISH AND AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

At the request of the Editor, I am going to comment shortly on the differences between the Oxford and Cambridge and the American undergraduate. Before the war, the wealth of England lay in the hands of 4% of the population, this four per cent. including the old landholding aristocracy as well as the new landholding families which have sprung up out of industrial and business success in the last century. In these families there is a certain tradition of education. The boys leave home at the age of eight and go to a preparatory boarding school of 30 to 50 boys, for eight months out of the twelve. They pass thence to one of the big private schools such as Eaton, Winchester, Harrow, or Rugby. Both at home and at school a much stricter discipline is enforced than I have seen in America, and at the public school the senior boys are loaded with the responsibility for administering this discipline. Spare the rod and spoil the child is still the motto of the upper class in England. From the moment he arrives, great emphasis is laid upon a boy's duties and responsibilities as a citizen of his little community. He spends his holidays at home on the parental estate, under the parental wing, and hardly ever gets out on his own after the manner of the American boy. From these schools the bulk of the undergraduates of Oxford and Cambridge is recruited. The very heavy responsibilities imposed upon them during their last year at their respective private schools have instilled into them a certain reserved, a certain outlook on life based on valuable

experience which gives them a peculiar air of maturity, except now and then under the influence of stimulants, and it is with difficulty that, on arriving at the university, they can cast off this mantle and allow the spirit of youth to catch hold of them and lend them that air of childish abandon which is so typical of an American undergraduate on such days as Spring Day and Thanksgiving. On the other hand, the Oxford undergraduate has never explored the worlds of business and labor at first hand. He has never been out selling papers for a few pence, nor has he mingled with the boys of the middle and laboring classes. At Cambridge in general he finds it easier to climb over the wall of reserve than at Oxford. I cannot explain just why.

For the last six hundred years, the colonies and home country have drawn upon Oxford and Cambridge for their leadership in every branch of service. Before the war, it simply "was not done" for a man from either university, who was at all gifted, to enter the fields of business and commerce. Traditions count tremendously over there. The most natural step from the Union at Oxford is to the floor of the House of Commons. If a man has excelled in his work in arts, he considers the possibility first of all of a fellowship in the university, and next, by means of one of the stiffest examinations in the Empire, the Home Civil Service, the Indian or Egyptian Civil Services. The Church of England has looked to Oxford and Cambridge to supply the vast proportion of its priests. The newer universities, all the great private schools, as well as the preparatory schools, look there for new instructors and professors. The budding politician takes law as the most convenient ladder into some form of public service. Probably as large a number look to medicine as the natural outlet for their future activities.

The atmosphere is one where a man achieves his education thru his friendships, thru his social life, and thru the fireside discussions upon every topic of world or national interest, rather than in the lecture room or in the preparation for exams. "You come here to get to know men, not to achieve a degree," I have heard a tutor say.

In comparing this state of affairs with conditions at Cornell, for instance, I would say that the universities of Oxford and Cambridge succeed marvellously in absorbing every bit of energy with which the boys are possessed. There is much more constraint for the "do as I like boy" and much more freedom under a strict discipline for the "obtain all the university has to give" kind of undergraduate, either in mental or in physical development and enjoyment. Added to this, the institutions have grown along with the country, and just because the country has looked to them for leadership, there is an ancient and very valuable tradition of public service attached to them.

In Cornell the average student has, I think, more energy than any other student I have ever seen, but the university as such has failed to absorb the greater part of it. The country as a whole still imagines that great legislators, governors, mayors, justices, state attorneys, heads of police and public servants grow naturally out of the fertile soil. It has not begun yet to demand that the universities shall train men for the job.

Except in the case of the agricultural colleges in the East, which have begun, at the demand of the country folk, to produce, not scientific farmers, as in the West, but rural community teachers and leaders, the educational institutions are the outcome of individual effort rather than of popular demand. The outlook is hopeful in this that there are few nations so willing to learn by experience as the American, and the universities themselves seem to be intensely alive to their defects, and full of new and interesting experiments.

-- L. K. Elmhirst.

Ithaca, Cornell Campus.

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D. C. Lindsay, '21, was appointed at the beginning of the year as an instructor in the Physics 14 laboratory. Majoring in physics, and doing research work in the study of atmospheric humidity.

-- ADDRESSES --

The following are additions and changes in the addresses of Telluride men which was published in the 1 Nov. issue:

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Anderson, G.V. | 310 S. 51st St., Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Anderson, A.A. | 1/2 R.R. Commission, 956 Flood Bldg., San Francisco. |
| Armstrong, B.F. | Kosmo, Utah. |
| Bird, F. S. | Tex. Constr. Co., 317 Interurban Bldg., Dallas, Tex. |
| Borlase, L.H. | Dawson Elec. Co., Dawson, Tex. |
| Clark, Dean | St. George Drug Co., St. George, Utah. |
| Cole, Harold | 1700 David Whitney Bldg., Detroit. |
| Daly, L.F. | Daly Mfg. Co., Los Angeles. |
| Diederichs, H.N. | Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., Harlan Plant, Wilmington, Del. |
| Draper, J.T. | 1/2 Murray & Draper, Attys., Chatanooga. |
| Farrer, L.J. | Provo, Utah. |
| Howard, F.L. | 5235 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago. |
| Jandl, C.O. | 1419 Michigan Blvd., Racine, Wis. |
| Johnson, O.V. | 1/2 E.D. Pugsley, 195 Bdwy., Room 907, New York City. |
| Landon, Benson | 720 Westminster Bldg., Chicago. |
| Larson, O.L. | 186 - B St., Salt Lake City. |
| McCarty, Ford | 1/2 Spooner-Campbell, De Kalb Jct., N.Y. |
| Maguire, W. H. | 703 Title & Trust Bldg., Portland, Ore. |
| Moore, T.G. | 614-1/2 Murray Ave., Milwaukee. |
| Nelson, D.J. | 1/2 Miles & Miles, 111 Bdwy., N.Y. City. |
| Oliver, G.D. | 1/2 Natrona Power Co., Casper, Wyo. |
| Othus, J.C. | 927 E. Hoyt St., Portland, Ore. |
| Owen, H.R. | Novelty Electric Sign Co., San Francisco. |
| Parker, McRea | 2355 Bellfield Ave., Cleveland, O. |
| Ray, H. E. | Pocatello, Idaho. |
| Shirk, D.R. | 4634 Vincennes Ave., Chicago. |
| Squires, J.C. | 147 N. Maple St., Casper, Wyo. |
| Stacy, T.F. | 253 W. High St., Mt. Gilead, Ohio. |
| Townsend, R.H. | Hoover Radiator Co., 410-420 N. Western Ave., Chicago. |
| Warneke, P.N. | Malta, Idaho. |
| Walcott, S.S. | 215 Anderson Place, Buffalo. |
| Wagg, D.S., Jr. | 1210 Astor Place, Chicago. |
| Whatecotton, J.A. | 1/2 West India Oil Co., Valparaiso, Chile. |
| Wurts, T. C. | 209 Lexington Ave., Buffalo. |

If anybody knows where the following men are located, the News Letter will appreciate having their addresses:

Buckler, D. A.
Chamberlain, N.K.
Courtney, W. F.
Evans, R. G.
Houtz, E. L.
Jobson, Arthur.
Pollock, Gordon.

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-- McCARTY INFANT DIES --

Evelyn, the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford McCarty, died Wednesday evening, 10 Nov. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a twin brother, Emery.

The News Letter extends sympathy to Ford and Mrs. McCarty on behalf of old friends and associates.

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CORNELL BRANCH LOG
NOVEMBER

The past month has been an especially busy one socially for the Cornell Branch. Old friends and new friends have been among the many guests entertained.

Many of the former members of the Branch will remember Mrs. Harvey, and her daughter, now Mrs. Tree. They were guests of the Branch recently, and with them was Mrs. Harvey's little granddaughter, Miss Helen Tree.

The dinner guests for Sunday, 7 Nov., included Bishop McDowell, Sage Chapel speaker for the day,

President Smith and Mrs. Smith, and Professor and Mrs. Betton. Bishop McDowell is from Washington, D. C., and is the leading Bishop of the Southern Methodist Church and one of the best known clergymen in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. "Davy" Hoff, Mrs. and Mrs. Tuttle, Professor and Mrs. Collingwood, and Mrs. Collingwood's sister, Miss Cummings, were dinner guests on Friday, 12 Nov. All are "old friends." Professor Elmer and his son were guests on the same evening.

Mr. Reed, '98, who is here doing research work, was another recent guest. He is a man of broad experience in electrical work, and has done much work in the West in the building of high-tension transmission lines and the developing of power.

Professor and Mrs. Strunk were dinner guests on Sunday, 14 Nov.

Tuesday, 15 Nov., the Branch invited President Smith, Professor Hull, Professor Sabey, Professor Reis, and Professor Schmidt to the House for lunch, to meet Mr. Fiedler of New York City. Mr. Fiedler is attorney for Mrs. Willard D. Straight, who is giving financial assistance to the Cosmopolitan Club. He was here for the purpose of discussing the Club's situation with Mr. Elmhirst, its President.

Professor and Mrs. Whetzel and Professor and Mrs. Comstock were entertained on Sunday, 21 Nov.

Professors Packard and Scott of Rochester, and Professor Panner of Syracuse, who were here as judges of the Dartmouth-Cornell debate, were Branch guests during their stay in Ithaca. Incidentally, Cornell won.

Mr. Harry W. Baldwin, a young banker of Toronto, Canada, was an interesting guest here over the week-end of 21 Nov. Mr. Baldwin has seen service in the Northwest Mounted Police and in the Canadian Army. He was seriously wounded during the war, but is now fully recovered, and is giving much of his time and energy to the care of the disabled soldiers.

During the past week, the Cornell University Christian Association was host to seventeen hundred

high school boys of the state. They asked the co-
operation of the houses on the Hill, and the Branch
responded by entertaining several of the boys. One
of the leaders in this state conference was a grand-
son of Hiram Sibley, founder of Sibley College. He
was a guest here at the house, and the Branch invited
President Smith and Mr. Berry, old friends of Mr.
Sibley, to luncheon to meet him again.

On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, the mem-
bers of the Branch entertained their friends at dinner,
and during the evening informal dancing was enjoyed.
Every means possible to make a holiday pleasant were
used, and according to "all present," the effort was a
great success. The table in the dining room was in
the form of a large hollow square, seating the thirty-
two diners. The center of the square was filled with
chrysanthemums and ferns, while ferns and red berries,
decorated the table covers. Songs, stories, and after-
dinner speeches added to the festive occasion. Professor
and Mrs. Collingwood and Mrs. Harvey were the chaperones.
Miss Irene Tolton, of Beaver, Utah, was among the out-
of town guests. She is now attending Columbia University.
According to early reports, it was hoped that Clayton
Grandy and Nick Dinkel would be present; and all re-
gretted that they were unable to attend.

On Thanksgiving evening, Mrs. W. Paul Jones
and daughters, Barbara and Betty, arrived in Ithaca,
and for the past few days the quiet and dignified
home of Telluride Association at Cornell has been
resounding with strange and hitherto unknown noises!
We're here to say that the new Telluride generation
is fast rising and coming into its own. The House
Committee has been instructed to invest in a high-
chair or two for the accommodation of future guests.

- KINNEY WRITES ON PROXIES *

Dear Editor:

Already W. P. J. and you have had some ideas relative to the operation of things incident to future conventions. No doubt our Chancellor would be willing to accept help in arranging minutes for publication, and it will be interesting to see how much can be done before the final adjournment is taken next time.

I like your suggestions about proxy-holders. Surely, they should feel responsible to report daily on the important work of the convention. Some have already done this. Personally, I am very much interested in what's being done, and care to wait no longer than necessary for the news. I would also expect the holder of my proxy to vote my ballot for ME, not as he desires. He can only do this, however, when he has been properly instructed. And we shall expect, as Mr. Johnson says, that when a proxy is given, the giver shall have a definite stand on important issues and some new ideas to accompany it.

To go further than this, may we not now hope, with hour keener membership, to get away from loose proxies? Certainly a proxy-giver will not feel the same interest in his representative when he leaves the choice of such a person to some one else -- a committee with its favor-loving clientele. He will not write a keenly personal letter of instructions and feelings to some one who is selected later. Most often in such a case, the interest in a representative is not sufficient to call forth any letter. On the other hand, where the man selects his own representative, he usually has some word to send along, and can address this person intimately and effectively.

To achieve this is easy. When the notices are received for the assembling of the next convention, let all possible plan early to attend and notify the Secretary. If not that, select the person to whom your proxy shall go early enough to make certain he can care for it. Last year there were no more than five from Cornell who notified the Secretary before leaving Ithaca. Such procrastination is unpardonable. Arrangements must be made for some definite number. By beginning early to plan one way or the

other, you not only show a keen interest in our life, but also have better ideas of what you desire the company to do, and your representative is picked and instructed.

Another advantage of this promptness: The Secretary, by knowing how many to plan for, would be able to inform the presiding officer of those expecting to attend. I believe such information would be greatly appreciated by the President. To open conventions with less than a quorum, to plan committees, not knowing who else will arrive, and to learn late of business to be brot up, hinders materially. Personally, I should have liked knowing last year of these things, and I believe any presiding officer would like to have his committees planned a day or two before the opening, and possibly his chairmen notified some time in advance. Surely, he should not be forced to be a reception committee or to wait until after the first session to know whom he can name.

So with the advantages of greater interest, preparation of ample accommodations, and the expedition of business, let's make early plans to attend or to choose our representative.

-- W. C. KINNEY.

Bellevue, Ohio, 30 Nov., 1920.

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-- BUSINESS IS WARMING UP FOR DAVE WEGG.--

Dear Boys:

You will be interested to know that I am no longer with Allis-Chalmers, but that I am connected with Mr. Gilchrist's organization.

He is a prominent lumberman; in fact, he is generally recognized as the brains of the lumber

industry. Besides this, he is largely interested in sugar.

We have developed and patented a new type of furnace particularly adapted to the burning of low grade fuels, such as wood waste and bagasse, which is the sugar cane itself after the sugar has been extracted. As the furnace gives much higher efficiency than any other, this means that lumber mills will be able to work up much of the stuff they now burn into shingles, lath, etc., and still have enough left to generate all their power; and in the case of cane sugar mills, that they will be able to get all the power they need by burning their bagasse, and not have to buy large quantities of fuel oil, as at present.

Later we will work into the general design of lumber and sugar mills, and all the accessories of both industries as consulting engineers.

I am going to Cuba on 1 Jan. to install a battery of our furnaces in the largest mill there. This will take several months. The work promises to take me to Hawaii, Java, the Philippines, etc., in time.

This is much the most interesting work I have ever been engaged in.

All is going well with my family.

I wish more of the fellows would let me know when they are in town.

-- DAVE WEGG.

(Of course you remember the way up Buffalo Hill, Dave. -- Ed.)

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