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Once again the News Letter staff is forced to the old custom of writing personal letters,- tearful, pleading letters,- to the Association members and alumni for correspondence to keep its poor little publication off the rocks. But unfortunately, the new editor cannot claim personal acquaintance with nearly as many of our friends as his worthy predecessor, now justly retired after years of hard and perspiring, but inestimable, service. We therefore hope that the readers of the News Letter will be gracious and merciful, that they will look upon our appeals with sympathy.

As during the past year, we will set the date for publication at the twentieth of each month. But should you fail to receive that tightly sealed roll of mimeographed sheets shortly after that time, you will know that we are merely waiting for sufficient material to make it worth our time to publish it.

Discussion has often arisen as to what the News Letter should be. Actually it is just what its contributors make it usually a channel for the spread of news concerning those connected with the Association, and for the discussion of Association problems. And we don't doubt that this is just what it was intended to be. We would suggest, however, that it be used in the latter way to a greater degree. And in this connection, the report of the committee appointed in 1923 to look into the problem of securing new members for the Association, is being sent along with this issue. The securing of new members is, without doubt, our major problem, and this report should call forth a good deal of discussion. But let us hope that the many other problems of the Association will not be complacently ignored until Convention time when there is a mad scramble to cram the settlement of all our troubles into one short week. The News Letter will be glad to publish such accounts of work being done by standing committees as might call for thought and discussion before convention,- or of any proposals or ideas that anyone has.

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You observe that we use the old mimeograph again. This

is not from any love of pounding out stencils or of grinding away at the crank of the old machine. It is because figures just secured on the cost of printing show us that it would be four to five times more costly. And besides, would printing be so well? Who would care to see friendly, personal letters glaring out in hard black print on a glossy background? Or Cornell Branch news and clippings come from the hands of the printer's devil looking more like a report on the shipment of bananas from Pexu or on the "low temperature distillation of coal" than an account of the activities of our own friends!

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- CORRESPONDENCE -

Dear Steward:

Your appeal shall not be in vain, though form may be forced to pose as substance. Since my vacation at Convention I have been looking over certain of New York's streets and tenement houses, and observing diverse of the effects of prohibition, from an ambulance wind - the sort of sociological work which should lead to a philosophical doctorate. At times the philosophical attitude has been replaced by one of slight peevishness at the perversity of humans in general and some of the Irish variety in particular. They don't want to be sociologized - certainly not today, maybe tomorrow - but they would be everlastingly thankful to a man who could invent automobile bumpers to push their children off the street instead of under the wheels.

I'm taking a vacation from the bus in November, and if there is not too loud objection from the House I'm coming to Ithaca for at least 3 weeks (very welcome Doc- Ed.), after Nov. 24. I'm afraid I'm going to bring a book and study for State Boards, though I haven't yet isolated the fee.

Dan Lindsay and the rest of us in New York expect to see some of the Cornell men at the Cornell-Dartmouth game. The telephone number is Watkins 7800, if we don't collide at the Polo Grounds. Best wishes to all, and good luck to the News Letter and its New Editor.

Bonnie.

Dear "Ed":

Not knowing your name for this year, I am unable to address you with the usual John, Dick or Bill, but wanted to advise the branch I am transferring from the Baltimore office of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation to the New York Office at 25 Broadway, New York, and expect to live at The Criterion, 31 Beech Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

Any stragglers, strangers, or otherwise homeless individuals landing in New York or about, will find the latch string out at either of the above addresses.

Wishing the Branch the greatest success for the coming year, I am,

Sincerely yours,
G.A. Worn,

Sales Engineer,
Stewart Building,
Baltimore, Maryland.

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- De Paris -

Cher Jack:

Si mon francais est tres amusant, excusez-moi.
Mais je dois l'apprendre.

Nous avons eu un bon voyage de New York a Cherbourg. Nous avons débarqué jeudi le 2 octobre. Paris a neuf heures, a l'hotel Corneille avec deux étudiants américains. Le matin suivant je suis allée a l'American Express Company ou apres quelques heures j'ai obtenu vos livres et des lettres de vous et d'Ed Meehan. La lettre d'Ed me demande de le voir a Paris. Cet apres-midi j'ai essayé de le faire, mais malheureusement on m'a dit qu'il était parti. Samedi matin je suis allée a la gare d'Orleans, Quai d'Orsay, dans une "monoplace", prix trois francs. A Orleans douze francs pour un taxi, et déjeuner avec les Roux. Qu'ils sont aimables! Mon

français est terrible; vous le savez; mais ils sont patients, et je suis obstiné. Apprendre la langue française sera très difficile pour moi.

J'ai acheté le nouveau petit Larousse. Il est en vérité un squelette du langage, et il m'est déjà un squelette indispensable

Chateau de la Roche Hauteville,
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Loiret, France.
Avec mes sincères remerciements,
Cabot.
Dimanche, le 5 Octobre, 1924.

Dear Ed:

As a Yale correspondent of a Cornell Publications I suppose that my first collegiate duty should be to gleefully make certain pointed remarks relative to the outcome of a recent football game against Williams. At any rate, this would probably be the surest way of guaranteeing the receipt of one of the Editor's rejection slips, which he seems to dispense with such a lavish hand, and relieve me of the necessity of making any further painful revelations of my inability to either entertain or philosophize in the columns of the News Letter. If the Editor had not used such a "come-hither" expression in one of the sentences of his last letter to me, he would have been spared even this initial revelation. However-

Yale-Telluride News is of the slightest. Si Whitney is back in New Haven again after a summer spent in the mines of Illinois, the wheat fields of Dakota, and various other similar places. Si claims that he held eight different jobs and was only fired from one of them. You may believe him or not, as you choose. He is now engaged in bearing the banner of "LaFollette for President" through the highways and byways of this his native village; he is said to employ a whole corps of stenographers, and to be organizing the dubious forces of progressivism in a highly laudable manner. I haven't as yet been lucky enough to see him.

Bob Joyce and John Davenport I have only seen for a

few minutes at a time as we pass on the campus. Of Bob's activities I know nothing: John seems to be deeply interested in the twin pursuits of philosophy and fencing, but beyond that I am again in the dark. My own energies at present are largely taken up with getting a dishearteningly poor start in an attempt to carry, what is for me, a rather heavy schedule.

Returning to college this fall and meeting again the various types of men that make up this collegiate world, has brought forcibly to mind the most tragic aspect of our Telluride organization. It is just as well that the efficacy of group activity at college should be a mooted question at convention, it is just as well that the advisability of establishing new Association branches should be discussed, it is just as well that we be particular in picking and choosing among the applicants for membership, but what should cause us most concern is the frequent discrepancy between the aims of the Association and the type and small number of men who come before the membership and preferment committees. This is an old subject, I know, and I apologize for my lack of originality in bringing it up, but it does strike me now as being most pressing. The Association should make a wide appeal to a certain type of man in colleges throughout the country, and yet we possess a group of perhaps sixty men, and our applicants average about five per year. Mr. Nunn is entirely right in desiring that the Association should be known by its products, and not by advertising, but when we see around us men who are making finer records than we are, men with ideals as high if not higher than ours, who know nothing of the Association and who probably could not now be interested in the Association, we are given food for reflection. Telluride men are certainly superior to the average of college men, who are content to "get by" and have a good time while they are doing it, how far superior is uncertain to say, but Telluride men as a group are surely tamely inferior to any supposedly similar group that might be especially picked from the big colleges. I am not losing sight of the fact that, to a certain degree, the Association possess refreshing idealism and earnest and capable men; I am not losing sight of the fact that we make no pretense of being a group of geniuses; but I do believe that some of the opportunities for achievement that the Association offers are being neglected,

particularly because of our own personal weakness, and partially because we lack means to reach the proper type of men. This inability or refusal of Telluride, whichever it may be, to make full use of its own potentialities, is the tragedy of the Association. It is a situation that we should definitely face before attempting the solution of their problems.

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New Haven, Conn.

Optimistically,

Henry G. Hayes.

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CORNELL BRANCH NEWS

Old friends of the Branch, accustomed to the question from their friends on the hill "What is Telluride, anyway, an organization of engineering students?" would scarcely recognize it today. They would not find a single man deftly working the slip-stick or putting in long nights over mech-lab reports. They would no longer hear of stress and strain or of entropy. Instead they would hear great and learned arguments concerning the chances of Mr. A in his suit against Mr. B. For they would find that five of the fourteen men at the Branch are law students. But among the other men they would find a great diversity, - prospective doctors, philosophers, anthropologists, literary and news-paper men, and diplomats.

The lawyers are "Shorty" Irvine, Tommy McFadden, Jimmy Austin, and Bob and Rog Dann. The others are Bob Aird, Jack Laylin, Charlie Schaaff, Johnny Newell, Donald Falconer, Billy Biersach, Johnny Johnson, Bruce Simmons, and Steward. The membership of the Branch is not so large by a good deal as we had hoped, altho there is a good chance of increasing our number in February. Harvey Gerry is back in Washington selling real estate, but expects to return to Cornell next term to continue his study of law. Jimmy Holmes reports that he did not feel quite fit enough to be with us this term but hopes to be up in February. Jerry Thompson, still in Europe, will also be with us at that time. Jack Schraivesande found the attractions of Michigan too great for him. Osgerby is living in Baker "Dorms" this year.

It is rumoured that Charlie Schaaff is on the verge of being elected to the Sun Board. Charlie has toiled like a demon for a long and hard five weeks of competition. We wish him luck.

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Debating has not claimed so many members of the House this year. But we find a dark horse in our midst. In recent try-outs for the coming debate with McGill University at Montreal, from nearly twenty-five that tried out, Donald Falconer was selected as a member of the team of three that is to represent Cornell. The debate which is to be held on Nov. 22, is on the subject, "Resolved: that the Waterways of the St. Lawrence be deepened." (We suspect that a number of his well-known friends envy his trip to Canada.)

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Shorty Irvine has just been elected to the Cornell Law Quarterly. Three students were selected from the first tenth of last year's class as eligible to try out for this position.

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The Branch has recently had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. Mountford for a number of weeks. Dr. Mountford, who is now in the Department of the Classics, stayed at the House while visiting Cornell last Spring and giving a series of lectures on ancient art and literature. Dr. Mountford comes to us from the University of Edinburgh.

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Dr. Schurman, who returned from China and visited Cornell from October 23 to 27, was a guest of the house during that time. On the evening of the 26th, a formal dinner was given by the House at which a number of Dr. Schurman's old friends were present. This was followed by an open reception where nearly two hundred people had the pleasure of seeing him.

After the reception, The Amherst Branch

gather about the fire-place and Dr. Schurman told of the negotiations of Mr. Nunn which preceded the founding of Telluride House. He also gladly answered many questions about China.

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During the time Dr. Schurman was with us, Dan Lindsay and Harvey Gerry dropped in on the House having come up to see the Columbia game. Harvey came up from Washington, having motored up in a Ford in one day. They both stayed a number of days.

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Among other guests of the House have been: Professor and Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Professor and Mrs. Comstock, Professor and Mrs. Gage, and Dean and Mrs. Kimbal.

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Old Cornellians will be grieved to learn of the recent death of Dean Creighton. Dean Creighton, who for many years held a chair in philosophy in Cornell, was one of the leading men in the school of idealistic philosophy in this country. He was founder of the "Philosophical Review." Dean Creighton has always been well known to men at Telluride House.

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We find the following clipping under the heading "Synopsis of Annual Meeting Papers", in the November issue of the "Mechanical Engineering Journal":

"LAWS GOVERNING DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OBSERVED AND THEORETICAL TEMPERATURE AT WHICH A LIQUID EVAPORATES INTO ANOTHER GAS."

-by W.H. Carrier and D.C. Lindsay.

This paper contains a report of experiments carried on at the Case School of Applied Science to show that under ideal conditions permitting true adiabatic saturation the wet-bulb temperature is actually the temperature of equilibrium represented in the heat-equilibrium equation, and also to show how and to what extent the wet-bulb temperature observed under ordinary conditions varies

from the theoretical equilibrium temperature.

Appendices deal with the process of adiabatic saturation, an approximation of the effect of radiation in raising the wet-bulb temperature above the theoretical, a description of the adiabatic saturator and the experimental methods used in determining the variation of error in the wet-bulb temperature with variation in air velocity and wet-bulb temperature.

A COMMITTEE REPORT.

Telluride Association.

Gentlemen:

Your committee appointed at the 1924 convention "to draw up and publish six months prior to the next convention, amendments to Section 1, Article IV of the By-Laws covering alternative plans for defraying convention expenses" submits the following suggested amendments:

1. At each annual convention the members shall make an appropriation sufficient to defray the reasonable and adequate travelling expenses of all members attending the convention. In addition to the travelling expenses, each convention shall appropriate an amount sufficient to defray the moderate living expenses of the members while in attendance.
2. At each annual convention the members shall make an appropriation sufficient to defray 75% of the travelling expenses of each member in attendance. In addition to the travelling expenses each convention shall appropriate an amount sufficient to defray the moderate living expenses of the members while in attendance.
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At each annual convention the members shall make an appropriation sufficient to defray one-half of the travelling expenses of each member in attendance. In addition to the travelling expenses each convention shall appropriate an amount sufficient to defray the moderate living expenses of the members while in attendance.

All of the proposed amendments have this in common: they lock to the absolute separation of the system of holding proxies from the system of paying convention expenses. Your committee is unanimous in recommending that this should be done.

Members who were present at the last Convention will remember that all of these proposed amendments were up for consideration at that time. Of the action taken the minutes say: "The suggestion that the present proxy system be modified so that 75% of the travelling expenses of all the members attending should be paid, (the 2nd proposal) met with the greatest favor. The final vote was 54 for and 3 against, 65 being required for passage."

Committee.

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The News Letter will welcome all clippings and
 information concerning members and alumni of the
 Association.

The News Letter takes great pleasure in announcing
 Mr. Parker Bailey, a constitutional member elected, has
 signed the constitution and is now a member of Telluride
 Association. Mr. Bailey lives at 1926 East 79th St.,
 Cleveland, Chic.