

THE TELLURIDE BULLETIN

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E D I T O R I A L.

Four, three and now two issues of the BULLETIN! However, it is, perhaps, as well that but two numbers have been issued the first year. We need time to get into practice, and we must develop literary ability.

1912-13

In regard to the latter we need, first, to develop more fluent sources of information than we have had at our service this year. It has, of course, been difficult to suggest just what was proper for publication; secondly, to sift what facts we have had; and thirdly, to elaborate upon these with the necessary discretion.

The fountain of knowledge requires some lubrication before it spouts successfully. It is to be hoped that the future will see the BULLETIN an arena for intellectual controversy on various topics related to the Association. The best results will be secured if we occasionally put aside the common and therefore dry circumstances of our daily mundane existence in favor of some exhortative speculations upon the future and abstract elements important in human destiny, though not fully appreciated by man until his recent rise from the primitive arbo-real life. We might refer, for instance, to a former contribution by Mr. Elton Hoyt, pleasant and encouraging, if unscientific.

It must be remembered that the world depends for progress upon the exchange of ideas. It behooves each ambitious individual to generate and exchange as many ideas as possible, particularly if he has any reason to believe them of value.

The preamble to our constitution is a composition remarkable in many ways. It is a fine example of centripital philosophy, slightly Aristotellian and Pythagorian. As a study it will help stimulate that "esprit de corps" so valuable in preventing a house from dividing

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against itself. It would be productive of high results to conduct in future issues of the BULLETIN a series of interpretations of the preamble. Its significance can hardly be exaggerated when we recollect that its meaning is responsible for our existence as Telluride Association. But not only is it responsible for our formation, but also for our continuance. The study of the constitution will do much to foment that spirit of union which binds much more than the mere letter of the law.



Probably the members at large may not know that the Cornell Branch has been debating the question of taxes with the City of Ithaca. We have claimed exemption on the grounds of being a purely

Taxes.

educational institution, something of which the court seems doubtful, being of the impression that we are an offshoot, for commercial exploitation, of a corporation known as the Telluride Power Company, now obsolete. Even if we succeed in liberating ourselves from this onerous imputation we shall then probably have to refute the charge of being a "pernicious tentacle" of the Mormon Church. However, the first hearing has given us reason to hope. If we succeed in maintaining our position it will mean an annual saving of \$1,000. The decision in Ithaca, is of particular importance, since it will be valuable as a precedent in securing exemption at other universities at which we may establish branches.



The location of next year's convention should be a subject of reflection. At present circumstances favor Boise as the seat of this year's convention. That Logan was an unfortunate selection goes without saying. Even had things pursued the expected

Convention.

and tranquil course of previous years, Salt Lake would have had as many advantages as any spot. Why not Salt Lake the coming year? It is the most central meeting place, and if another point were later believed more desirable a quorum could meet and then adjourn to the preferable location, whereas in order to meet at Boise it will now be necessary to secure a quorum at Logan for the purpose of adjourning, a proceeding involving considerable expense by virtue of that city being somewhat out of the way. As far as affiliations go, Salt Lake now ranks next to Boise.

The following communication from Val Hoyt, is greatly appreciated by the editors. We are also indebted to him for sending several cuts of Purdue University campus.

What is it and why is it?

For the answer to the former question I shall proudly refer the members to the pages of the last issue, and let each make his own reply. The second question is not difficult to answer. If the BULLETIN

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needs any word of explanation at its appearance now, it should be, perhaps, only to explain why it hasn't appeared before.

On all sides it has been evident that we have needed some regular medium of expression—a forum where ideas can be exchanged; a news bureau where the widespread activities of our organization in all its phases can be set down; a clearing house where information of interest and value to all of us, and not heretofore available for many, can be brought within reach of all.

The BULLETIN is, then, an evolution. It is the answer to the universal demand of the members for an opportunity to know more about this wonderful organization of which we are all a part. It will take a highly developed organization to carry out to the fullest measure the real purpose of the Telluride Association. The danger is we may drift into a narrow selfish point of view, when manifestly we have larger possibilities of development if we keep our minds open and ready to broaden as they have opportunity. The Association paper, if it rises to its possibilities, can help every member to this broader view of things.

It is my belief that no matter in what locality or work we are engaged, our usefulness and value to the organization, and therefore to ourselves, increases in proportion as we understand the motives and ambitions of each other, and the prouder we will become of our connection with the Association.

In line with these ideas I suggest that it be planned to give ample space to the news of the various members' activities—athletics, clubs and social events should be fully reported, and contributions from the members on every subject should be earnestly solicited. For the encouragement of excellence in drawing, verse or humor, anything, in short, to make the BULLETIN of more interest, I suggest that a series of prizes be offered for the best work.

What we want to aim at is getting closer together, each man, each Branch, each understanding something of the other fellow's success, both as a help to him and for the mutual good. The BULLETIN can

help us do that and it will benefit each of us individually according to the measure of our own interest—our own active part—in making it a paper truly representative of our aim.

Don't be backward in contributing. The point is, the editors aren't going to make the paper. We are all responsible for its success. Its future, therefore, is in our hands and may we all respond in a manner worthy of the opportunity.



The COMMITTEE ON CERTIFICATE OF GRADUATION appointed at the last convention has been engaged the past few months in selecting a suitable form of certificate, and in securing estimates on the price of manufacture of same. A final form has not yet been decided upon as the entire committee has not had an opportunity to assemble. It is expected, however, that it will soon be adopted and the order placed with the engraver. A general rather than specific form has been deemed advisable, so that it can be made applicable to any case that may arise, and will not be conflicted with in the event of subsequent changes in the constitution.

The matter of adopting a suitable certificate of graduation has been postponed now for two years, and therefore it will be the endeavor of the committee to have it completed before the convening of the next convention. The committee consists of W. D. Johnston, Chr., W. D. Alexander, L. L. Nunn, O. R. Clark, and T. C. Wurts.

W. D. J.



BEAVER BRANCH.

On December 30th the Beaver Branch entertained their friends with a reception. Three hundred guests were entertained. All had an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Professor Thornhill visited Beaver in January but did not express an opinion regarding school work. He remained in Beaver for a week during which time he gave us several instructive history lectures.

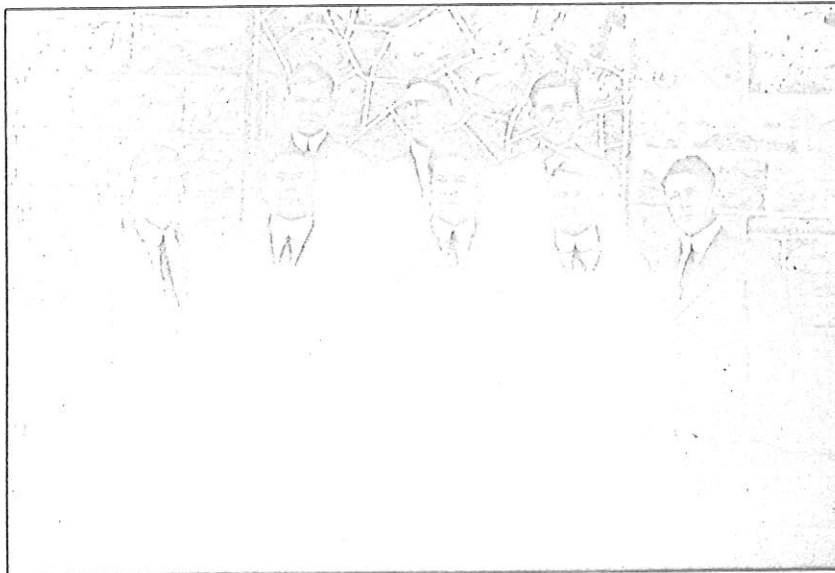
During the past semester short talks have been given every two weeks by each member. It was part of our English work and gave us a good deal of practice in public speaking.

The mid-year election of officers of the Student Body took place in February with the following results ;

Donald R. Shirk-----President
 Julius Lee-----Vice President
 Dan Beck-----Secretary and Treasurer

The Student Body has held meetings regularly throughout the year. The meetings were both instructive, as regards parliamentary practice, and entertaining.

H. D. GRAESSLE, *Correspondent.*



L. H. Borlase W. D. McClellan O. L. Larson
 E. J. Wright W. S. Cornish G. A. Worn Samuel Robinson Peter Deitzel

BLISS BRANCH.

"Bliss,"—really an attractive name, and on the whole not as disagreeable a place as is to be found in many localities. Were it not for a rather inconvenient "quarters building" Bliss would in every sense of the word be an ideal place for the furtherance of the purpose and aim of the Association. It is a perfect hermitage in the heart of a

pretty, productive valley where one feels like working to pass the time and indeed a large percentage of the time has been passed in this way during the last year. The members have been carrying from twelve to fourteen hours school work and that in a way very creditable to them. The instructor Mr. Samuel Robinson has shown himself a faithful worker. He has been very ably assisted by Mr. W. D. McClellan who conducted several mathematics classes. Our Student Body consists of eight members W. S. Comick, an applicant for membership to the Association, Mr. Robinson and the following Association men.

W. D. McClellan, senior member, and superintendent took his position here in September. Prior to that time he had been interested in B. R. work in and around Boise. McClellan has shown himself one of the "bunch" and yet maintained himself as "boss" in a very praiseworthy manner.

Peter Dietzel, secretary and treasurer of the Student Body, is our only Colorado representative having come here from Ames last July. His preparatory work is well advanced and he is now working off the last of the required subjects. Dietzel's home is in Bellevue, Ohio.

A. L. Larson, one of the new members who was at Grace last year, went to his home in Salt Lake City last September. He was sent to Boise in October and transferred here when two of the men left to fill vacancies at Beaver. He requires about one year's work to complete his preparatory subjects.

L. H. Borlase of Salt Lake City arrived here in November from Southern Utah where he had spent the summer under Mr. A. L. Woodhouse. He is pursuing a course in elementary preparatory work.

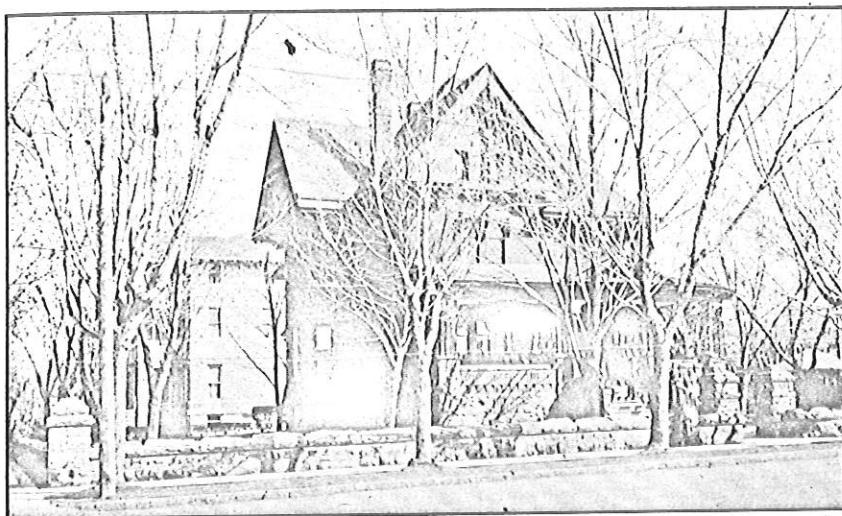
E. T. Wight, another Salt Lake City man, came here from Grace in March, 1912. As no school work was being carried on here he lost last year's schooling but is now pretty well started in his preparatory work.

G. A. Worn, president of the Student Body, also came here from Grace having arrived in September. His school work is quite well advanced being at about the same stage as Dietzel's. Worn's home is in Reno, Nevada.

In January we received the library from Logan, and have since added some very valuable history references, making a very interesting and fine working collection of about seven hundred volumes.

G. AUSTIN WORN, *Correspondent*.





TELLURIDE HOUSE, BOISE, IDAHO.

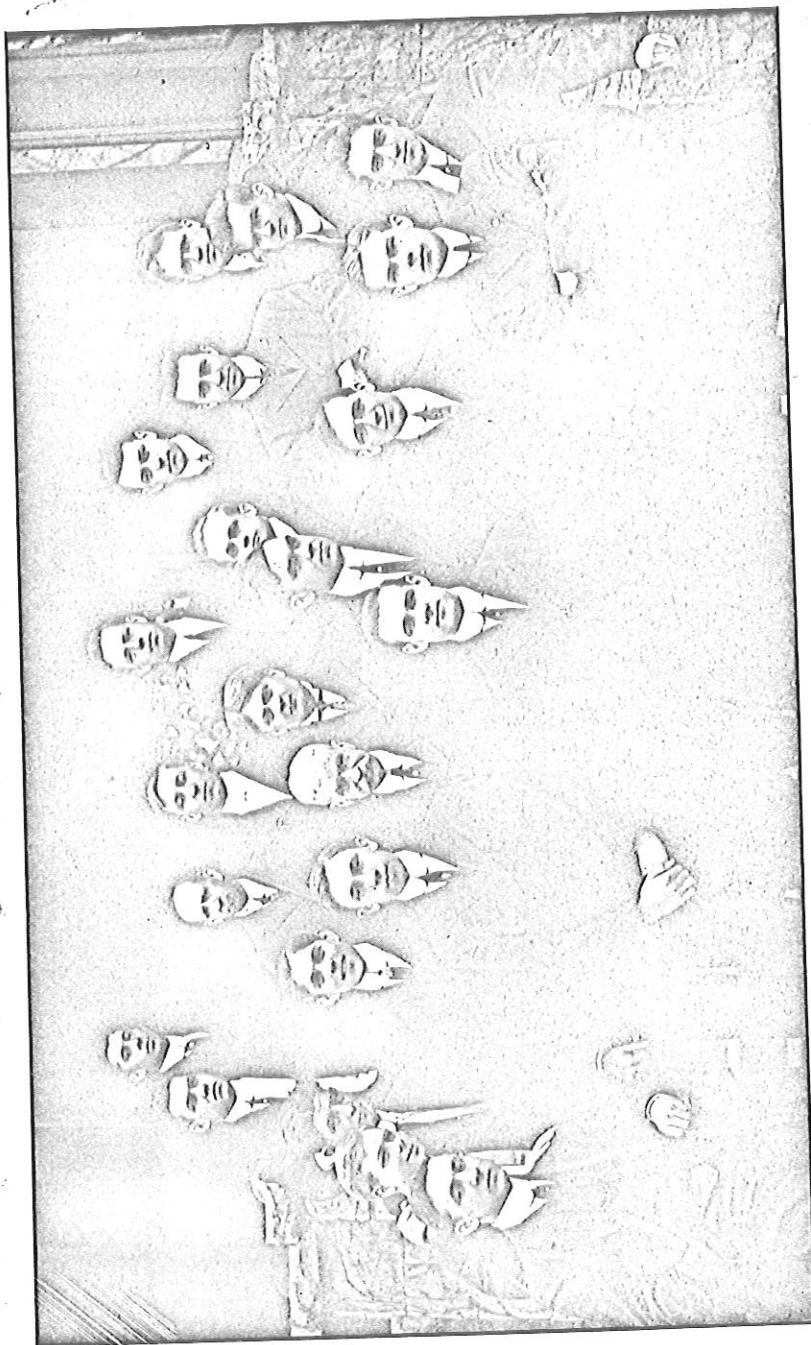
Horace R. Lamb.

WITH one exception, that of Telluride House at Ithaca, N. Y., the present home of the Boise Branch is by far the finest home ever had by any Branch of Telluride Association or the old Institute.

Acting Chancellor Noon was most fortunate in obtaining ex-governor J. H. Brady's mansion for the use of the Boise men. The house is located at the corner of Second and Main streets in what may be considered the best residence district in Boise. The building is of Idaho sand stone and red brick and completely covered on all sides with climbing ivy. A three foot stone wall borders the grounds on the two streets.

While a complete description of the arrangement and decoration of the interior of the house would be somewhat lengthy and prove monotonous, a brief description of certain parts of the interior might familiarize our members with some of the comforts that are enjoyed by the Boise Branch.

The front entrance opens into a reception hall tinted in light orange and in which have been placed some of Mr. Nunn's most valuable rugs and tapestries. The woodwork in the reception hall as well as in the other rooms of the first floor is of antique oak.



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|----------|------------|---------|----------|---------|------|---------|---------|
| Pitzer | L. L. Munn | Olsen | Landon | Howard | Hoy | Barbour | Wegx |
| Townsend | | | Sherwood | | | | Bonette |
| Houtz | | | | | | | Lamb |
| Moore | Owen | Pugsley | | Buckler | Cole | | Grandy |
| Walter | | | | Edwards | | | |

To the left large sliding doors open into the drawing room in which the prevailing color is green, harmony being preserved in the wall tapestry, portiers and rug. The furniture is polished mahogany with old rose cushions and backs. The window hangings are also of old rose. Illumination for the drawing room is provided by a massive glass head inverted fixture with wall fixtures of similar design.

A second pair of sliding doors joins the drawing room with the library in which the color scheme of the drawing room is duplicated to a certain extent. Here the greater part of the furniture is also mahogany with green cushions and backs. Into a large part of one wall is built a bookcase in which are placed the majority of the collection of books belonging to the Boise Branch.

Immediately joining the Library by still a third pair of sliding doors is the dining room, the table of which comfortably seats eighteen people. Red and gold figure quite prominently in the dining room decorations, the former color is carried out in the hangings and curtains while the latter occurs quite extensively in the walls and especially in the ceiling decorations. A large pendant lamp with stained glass and brass canopy suspended by a heavy brass chain forms the principle illumination for the dining room table.

In connection with the dining department there is also a very well appointed kitchen, wash room, and butler's pantry presided over by three Japanese gentlemen.

Another attractive room not to be overlooked in a description of the first floor is the "sun parlor", which in reality is a part of the side porch which has been glassed in and made very comfortable by a number of radiators. The source of heat for this room as well as for the entire house is the natural hot water for which Boise is so widely known. The presence of a number of plants, vines, and palms gives the impression of a small conservatory. The furniture is green wicker of a very comfortable design and consequently the sun parlor is a very popular lounging place for an after dinner smoke or Sunday morning assembly.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of the entire house is the den. This room takes up the greater part of the basement and is rather irregular in shape. The entire room is furnished in true mission style. The walls and ceiling are panelled and stained dark oak. The irregular shape of the room affords opportunity for the placing of comfortable window seats and on each side of the massive fire place built of good old Idaho lava rock are placed attractive ingle nooks. In the den

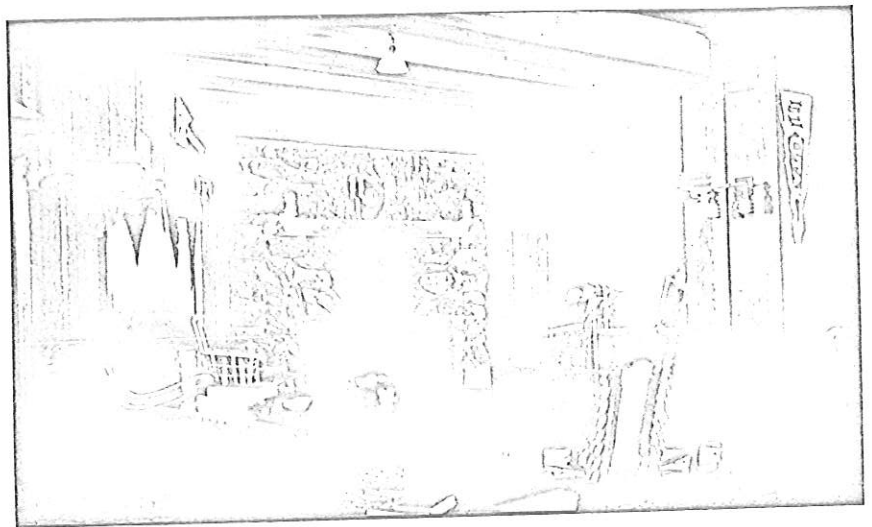
there is also embodied the musical department of the house. The old veteran piano from Olmsted occupies one corner while an excellent Victor phonograph is placed in a small room for which a certain amount of ingenuity must be accredited Mr. Brady. The outlet for the phonograph is in the form of a miniature Elizabethian window, the hinged doors and shutters opening and closing to moderate the sound. Several rugs, a number of which are Navajo, cover the hard wood floor which is in very good condition for small dances. It is expected to use the den for small entertainments.

Most of the rooms on the second and third floors are used as chambers for the individual members. A large front room on the second floor is used as Professor Thomhills office and occasionally as recitation room. Convenient bath rooms and lavatories add greatly to the comfort of the upper floors.

The entire front of the third floor, better known as the "Colonial room" or the "Sky parlor" has been fitted up with blackboards and student chairs and is used for a general recitation room.

While conditions in the Boise house are far from ideal from a scholastic point of view, the Branch has an establishment that is a real home. Every member is very enthusiastic over the organization of the new Branch in the Capital City of Idaho and it is only natural that Telluride House will play an important part in the high efficiency work to be carried on in Boise for the coming year.

H. R. LAMB, *Correspondent.*



THE DEN, TELLURIDE HOUSE, BOISE

PERSONNEL OF BOISE BRANCH.

FOLLOWING is a list of the membership of the Boise Branch with a brief history of each man as regards his connection with the Association: Stanley Bird. One of the "Old timers" with the Association. Spent the year previous to the organization of Boise Branch at Olmsted.

Earl Bonnette. Isolated for two years in the wilds of Grace, Idaho.

Douglas Buckler. Joined the organization and was identified with the Olmsted Branch for two seasons. Also spent several weeks at Bliss before the organization of Boise Branch.

Harold Cole. Was a delegate to the constitutional convention from Grace and was transferred to Olmsted the same year. One of the last to leave the "Deserted village" to join the Boise organization.

R. J. Edwards. First man to receive transfer from Beaver to Olmsted. Among the first to assist in completing the new Idaho Branch.

F. L. Howard. First started Association work at Olmsted and was later transferred to the Grace Branch. Distinguished as the first president of the new branch.

H. R. Lamb. Entered the Institute in Colorado. Joined the Olmsted Branch last year. Made up one of the advance guards for the Boise organization.

Benson Landon, Jr. First year with the Association at the Logan Branch followed by a short term at Bliss before the final transfer to Boise.

Oscar Larson. One of the Grace men elected member of the Association at the last annual convention.

T. G. Moore. Spent some time at both Grace and Olmsted.

L. L. Nunn. Recently elected honorary charter member. Has spent several weeks in Boise this year and helped the Branch celebrate Thanksgiving day.

Bert A. Olson. Joined the Boise Branch from Logan, but soon resigned to accept a position in Portland, Oregon. Expects to enter the University of Michigan next fall.

H. R. Owen. Enjoyed the privileges of Olmsted last year. Youngest member of the Branch.

E. D. Pugsley. Last man to join the Olmsted Branch last year and made up one of the advance guards for the Boise organization.

E. J. Walter. First heard from with the Association at Ilium, Colorado. Transferred to Olmsted the following year.

David Wegg. Latest addition to the Boise organization. One of the Cornell men last year.

H. R. LAMB, *Correspondent.*

GOVERNMENT OF THE BOISE BRANCH OF THE TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION.

THE institution of the Boise Branch of the Telluride Association was adopted October 19, 1912.

In view of the fact that this government was based, to some extent, upon the government of the former Olmsted Branch it is unnecessary to go into detail and give each article of the constitution.

The By-laws of this branch are somewhat different from the Olmsted By-laws and perhaps a few words in regard to the same would be of interest.

The House committee and the Auditing committee are two new features of this branch of the Association. The House committee has control over the operation of all departments of the house and the Auditing committee audits all the accounts of this branch and acts as financial advisor for the branch.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night. The first meeting was called to order by Acting-Chancellor Noon, October 22, 1912. The following officers were elected: F. L. Howard, President; H. R. Lamb, Vice-President; H. Cole, Secretary; and B. Landon, Treasurer.

The following standing committees were elected: Lamb, Buchler, Olson, House Committee; Moore, Bonnelle, Larson, Entertainment Committee; Bird, Edwards, Pugsley, Auditing Committee. At a recent meeting Moore, Walter and Lamb were elected on the Editorial Committee and Howard was elected Purchasing Agent.

In organizing the government of this branch its members attempted to conduct the branch on a basis similar to that of the Cornell branch.

E. J. WALTER, *Correspondent*.



SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

ALTHOUGH the scholastic work of this branch was delayed until the latter part of October, it is now progressing as though no interruption had occurred.

The programme of each individual is so arranged that it will, as nearly as possible, conveniently fit in with the practical and the scholastic work here in Boise. Half of the members are taking their class work in the morning and the other half are taking it in the after-

noon. The programme is very well arranged with the exception of two night classes under the instruction of Prof. Seagraves that were impossible to arrange otherwise.

Instruction is given by Dean Thornhill, F. W. Shaw and C. N. Seagraves.

History and English forms the major part of our curriculum while Latin, German, Physics and Analytical Geometry completes our scope of scholastic work. The History and English Classes hold a joint Public Speaking Class every Friday night making history its main discourse.

A few words in regard to the scholastic standing of the branch would probably be of interest. The average is about C which is rather low for what is expected from Association men but this is probably due to many late arrivals and the unsettled conditions to which this branch has been subject.

E. J. WALTER, *Correspondent.*



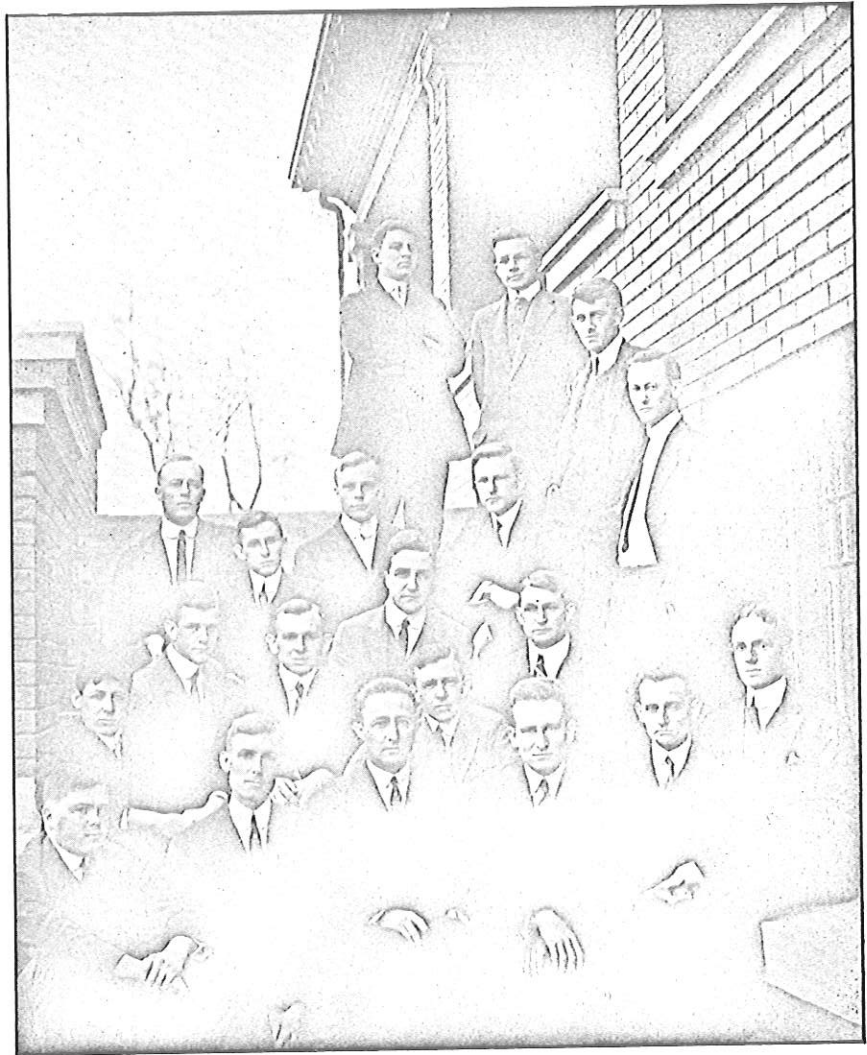
Announcement.

IN announcing the marriage of Mr. John Baker Ink to Miss Amelia Victoria Cowan, we feel as much pleasure as surprise, which is saying a good deal.

We wish him God-speed, of course. And at this critical moment of a man's life, encouragement has a particular value. The fever of one's own uncertainty is greatly alleviated by the sympathetic approval of others; for in taking such a momentous step, one's foot treads cautiously, even hesitatingly, as tho reluctant to rely on its own judgment. One feels like Caesar, when he exclaimed, "The die is cast"—except, that so much more hang's on the 'cast'.

Pax Te cum.





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|------------|---------|---------|----------|-----------|---------|
| | | Clark | Whitman | Armstrong | |
| | Ellms | Othus | Johnston | Anderson | |
| | Walcott | Maguire | Parker | Ashworth | |
| Cota | | Miller | Ray | Tucker | Reyneau |
| Whitcotton | Wight | Boshard | | | Wurts |

Ellms rows on the Junior Varsity, lately victorious at the Henley Regatta.
 Othus goes to Poughkeepsie as substitute on the Freshman crew.

CORNELL BRANCH.

Entertainment

Guests: It has been the privilege of the Cornell Branch to entertain this year a number of people of note. These guests have afforded much pleasure and edification.

The most prominent visitor, perhaps, has been Dr. Erich Marks of Germany. Dr. Marks is Professor of History in the University of Hamburg, and came to Cornell under the Jacob Schiff foundation to deliver a series of lectures on the history of the German Empire. His sojourn at the University covered a period of six weeks, during which time he was the guest of the Branch. Prof. Marks, besides being a man of great intellect, is one of charming personality and a brilliant conversationalist; so he added much to the spirit and life of the house. A farewell dinner was tendered him to which a number of professors of the Department of History of the University were invited.

The visit of Prof. Marks recalls other noted Germans whom we had the pleasure of entertaining last year, and have not mentioned before this time. These were Dr. Rudolph Diesel and wife of Munich, and Dr. Reni Caspar Gregory of Leipsic. Dr. Diesel is well known as the inventor of the Diesel engine; Dr. Gregory is Head-professor in Theology, University of Leipsic.

Of the prominent engineers who have visited the University this year, the following have been our guests:

Ralph D. Mershon, President of the A.I.E.E.

B. G. Lamme, Chief-engineer, Westinghouse Mfg. Co.

Prof. William Kent, Editor of Kent's Handbook.

H. L. Gantt, Consulting Efficiency Engineer.

J. A. Holmes, Director U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institute, stayed with us on the occasion of his visit here to lecture before the Sigma Xi. He lectured on the biological work left unfinished by the sudden death of Dr. C. O. Whitman, now being completed for publication.

Mr. William R. George, founder of the Junior Republics, is a frequent visitor of ours. "Daddy" George is a most entertaining man of winning personality, and we are all very fond of him.

We have been fortunate in having with us from time to time some of our old friends and Alumni. These have been: Mr. and Mrs. Biersach, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Prof. Wurts, Mr. Elton Hoyt, Mr. L. G. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, during Junior Week; and, quite recently, Mr. L. L. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nunn. Acting-chancellor Noon has been with us off and on most of the winter.

Junior Week: Three small, informal dances have been given this winter, with Junior Week as the crowning social event. The house party was a great success indeed. It began on Tuesday, Feb. 4th and ended Sunday, Feb. 9th. The young ladies present were: Misses Marjorie Southard, Natalie Stirn, Lucy Hughes, Hannah Matthews, Wilmer Wight, Edith Stearns, Edith Lamson, Roberta Chapman, Dorothy Campbell, Helen Cooper, Mary Parker, Helen Berkley and Dorothy Talcott. Our chaperons were Mrs. M. E. Stone of Staten Island; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson. In addition, we had as our guests Mr. Johnson and Mr. Noon.

A formal entertainment was given to which a large number of the students, faculty and townspeople were invited. This was in the nature of a general reception, with dancing, held in the afternoon—a so-called “tea-dance.” About six hundred people were present.

The Boat: The boat has afforded much pleasure this spring. Painted in fresh colors and bearing the name of “Timpanogus,” she proudly plows Cayuga’s waters at a rate of fourteen miles per hour. There have been a couple of boat-rides on which young ladies have been present. The boat now has the distinction of escorting the inter-college crews when they row on the lake. This is done gratis, as the crew management was unable to secure a boat this year which could keep up with the oarsmen. The boat is taken out by members of the branch on these occasions.

McP.



VIVAT JUNIOR WEEK!

ANOTHER successful Junior Week house-party has been held at the Cornell Branch. However, it was only after due deliberation with arguments pro and con, that the party was decided on. Most of the members at Cornell *believe* in Junior week and its attendant pleasures: with those whose interest is more subdued, it only requires the house-party to awaken in them the smoldering fires of youth and surprise them into the realization that the enjoyment to be found in life may, forsooth, be a blessing. The purpose of this article is to discuss the merits of Junior Week.

It is unnecessary to go into the history of Junior Week. Suffice it to say it is one of the time-honored observances of the University and has surpassed in popularity the older and somewhat similar function, Senior Week. Apparently then it has had the support of the student-body and the faculty. The discussion will be limited the results of

the celebration. What benefits accrue to the University, the student organization, the individual?

The well-being of the University is enhanced by the observance of Junior Week. The entertainments bring the faculty and students together on a social basis and gets them better acquainted. This augments the good-feeling existing between the two and so, betters conditions here at home. Abroad, the fame of the University will be spread by the young ladies and their chaperones who came from various parts to share in the entertainment. They have seen Cornell and accepted her hospitality: most certainly they will give such reports as will bring prestige.

The student organizations participating in Junior Week gain in several ways. The members all join for a round of pleasure and for well nigh a week their house is a center of mirth. An atmosphere is created which brings the members closer together and a spirit of harmony is the result. For one time general social intercourse is held between the various organizations: this is productive of a better acquaintance and a feeling of co-operation.

Now for the individual, for 'tis he that is most directly affected. It is obvious that every student shares in the prestige which is brought the University and that he, whomever he may be, can have a sense of pride in the entertainment afforded the visitors even though he might not have directly aided in furnishing it. It is mostly the students connected with the houses that entertain who participate in the activities of Junior Week. These men share in the benefits which come to the organizations, such as have been mentioned. In addition, they receive a week of severe social training, a phase of their education which should not be overlooked; for it is generally recognized that a man in business or the professions should be equipped to meet the social obligations which he will meet from time to time.

The entertainment of Junior Week is, moreover, to be considered a diversion, for the student. It comes at a most opportune time: just between the two school terms. After the completion of a term the student feels a want of relaxation: Junior Week supplies this need and in a most condensed form of diversion, for so much takes place in the comparatively short time. The student returns to his work with a revived interest and new zeal.

It is unfortunate that all the students cannot participate in the celebration. In spite of this fact, however, there is a general good spirit created: those who cannot join in the entertainments are glad that the others can. So we sing in one accord, "Vivat Junior Week!"

MCP.

OUR ALUMNI.

THE graduate members of the Association ; they may very properly be called our Alumni—have increased in number until they form quite a large body of men. It will be surprising to you who have not thought about it that there are upwards of twenty men who have graduated from the Association [and that this year this number will be increased by at least seven. Of news or information about these men we have very little. All that we do know is their where-a-bouts at the present time.

These facts of rapid growth and no information argues strongly for an Alumni organization. A great factor in this organization would of course be its close relation to the TELLURIDE BULLETIN, the latter being the best means by which such an organization can be held together. It behooves us then to think of this matter in preparation for some action at the next convention.

A list of our Alumni with their location is as follows :

- Anderson, A. A., '11, El Centro, Cal. Eng., Imperial Valley Irrigation Project.
- Anderson, F. G., '11, Cleveland, Ohio. Manager, Cleveland Office ; Morse Chain Co. Degree of M.E., Cornell, '06.
- Bain, Jr., Patrick, '11, St. Louis, Mo. Eng. with Panama Canal, Degree of B.S.C.E. Missouri State University, '09. Degree of M.C.E., Cornell, '10.
- Barbour, F. L., '12, Chicago, Ill. Practicing medicine in Chicago, Degree of M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, '11.
- Carr, W. D., '12, Memphis, Tenn. Manager, Memphis Office ; Zimmerman Brokerage Co.
- Fairbanks, R. P., '12, Provo, Utah. Eng. in charge Utah Irrigation Co.
- Green, R. C., '12. Practicing dentistry in ———. Degree of D.D.S., Colorado College of Dentistry, '12.
- Ink, J. B., '12, Keokuck, Iowa. Eng. with Stone & Webster at Keokuck. Degree of M.E., E.E., Cornell, '12.
- McAalister, D. H., '08, Provo, Utah. Eng. with Utah Power & Light Co. Degree of B.S.E.E., University of Michigan, '08.
- McClellan, W. D., '12, Bliss, Idaho. Engineer with Beaver River Power Co. at Bliss. Degree of M.E.E.E., Cornell, '12.
- Noon, F. C. '11, Provo, Utah. Acting Chancellor of Telluride Association. Degree of M.E., Cornell, '11.
- Oliver, A. R., '11, Olmsted, Utah. Eng. with Utah Power & Light Co. at Olmsted. Degree of B.S.E.E., University of Missouri, '10. Degree of M.E., Cornell, '11.
- Rassmason, H. L., '09, Salt Lake City, Utah. Doing General Engineering Contracting in Salt Lake City. Degree of M.E., Cornell, '09.
- Rust, F. S., '11, Hsrdin, Mo. Engaged in Agriculture at Hardin. Degree of B.S.E.E., University of Missouri, '10. Degree of M.E., Cornell, '11.
- Vincent, L. L., '11, Manila, P. I. Ass. Eng. Manila Electric Light & Railway Co., Manila. Degree of B.S.E.E., University of Missouri, '10. Degree of M.E., Cornell, '11.

Wegg, D. S., '12, Boise, Idaho Eng. Beaver River Power Co. at Boise. Degree of M.E., Cornell, '12.

Wolfram, Carl, '08, Grace, Idaho. Eng. with Utah Power & Light Co. at Grace. University of Michigan, '08.

It is perhaps well to mention here that Prof. A. E. Flowers, Cornell, '04, Asst. Prof. of Electrical Engineering at the University of Missouri, now Prof. of Electrical Engineering at the Ohio State University is still carrying on special research work for the determination of viscosity of oil, to which work the Association has contributed. We understand that very satisfactory results have been obtained.

F. D. W.



ALUMNI ORGANIZATION.

TWO months ago, the Cornell Branch took up the cause of an Alumni Organization, and has started the ball rolling. Many of the alumni have been informed of the work, and have blessed it. But an abundance of ideas are always the prerequisite of a satisfactory institution, and suggestions from the alumni will naturally advance the situation.

The committee which consists of Ashworth, Wright, Reyneau, Clark and Cota, have presented the following tentative draft for consideration.

PLAN FOR AN ALUMNI ORGANIZATION.

Purpose. The purpose of this organization is to further the interests of Telluride Association :

By holding the Alumni together ; by offering advice in financial and other matters ; by looking after the employment of its members ; by proposing new members ; by financial assistance.

Name. The name of the organization shall be (The) Telluride Alumni (or Senior) Association.

Membership. The membership will consist of charter members, graduate members, and honorary members.

The charter membership shall consist of those men who have been closely identified with the development of Telluride Association.

Graduate members shall be those who have received certificates of graduation from Telluride Association, and those who for some good reason have resigned before completing their course of study.

Government. The affairs of the organization shall be conducted by an Executive Committee of three members, of which the Chancellor of Telluride Association is chairman. The other two members shall be elected for a term of two (or four) years; provided, that at the first election one shall be elected for one (or two) year, and the other for two (or four) years.

By-Laws. By-laws shall be passed consistent with the form of organization adopted.

General. At the time of the formation of Telluride Association the idea of the Senior organization being a commercial one, with certain advisory powers, was promulgated, and well received. Stock or trust companies might be formed which would establish industries in which the endowment funds of the Junior organization could be lucratively invested. Such an organization would take care automatically of the employment of members, and have power in choosing new members. At the same time, the financial bond would hold the organization together.

The idea of an organization similar to the Alumni associations at universities may be considered. To swell the income of the Junior body some kind of Alumni pledges might be made. In this case, something definite as to the disposal of such funds would be necessary. It has been suggested that part of the fund so created should go to the endowment principal, and the other part be kept as sort of contingent or speculative fund to invest in small amounts where large interest would be received and perhaps rather large risks taken.

The value of the TELLURIDE BULLETIN in keeping an intimate acquaintanceship between the two organizations cannot be overestimated. A fund might well be established so that the paper shall be sent to each member. Both organizations should be represented on the editorial staff, altho it is obvious that with such a wide-spread organization as the Senior one the immediate responsibility for getting out the paper should be upon the Juniors.

As a further connecting link in the matter of administration Telluride Association might elect a Senior in some college, whose duties would be to carry on the correspondence with Alumni, keep Alumni records, and perform any other duties that might be delegated to him.

| | | |
|-------------|---|----------|
| Committee : | { | Ashworth |
| | { | Clark |
| | { | Cota |
| | { | Reyneau |
| | { | Wight |



I.



II.



III.



V.



IV.

The Emblem.

THE author of the previous admonition to the emblem committee was reprimanded by being appointed chairman of that committee, David Wegg having resigned. The work was immediately hastened, and as much accomplished as the limited time and means at our disposal permitted. Several art institutes and a half-dozen designing firms were communicated with, but with little result. However, the matter was taken up with Prof. A. J. Wurts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg.

Prof. Wurts kindly gave the subject considerable attention. As the method most calculated to produce results, he suggested that of a competition is some school of design. He suggested the Carnegie School of Applied Design, and generously offered to oversee the work. We forwarded the following program :

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION. COMPETITION FOR AN EMBLEM.

Telluride Association of Cornell University offers a prize of \$50 for the best design for an emblem which may be adapted for use as a trophy, button or seal.

The competition is open to students of the School of Applied Design, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Design must be presented at the Office of the Dean before noon on Wednesday, April 16th, 1913, when the preliminary judgment will be held by Professor Wurts with Messrs, Hewlett, Holmes and Zeller, to select not more than four of the best designs, casts of which will be forwarded to the Cornell Telluride Association, at the expense of the Association. To the author of each of these designs \$5.00 will be paid.

These casts will be judged by two members of the Design faculty of Cornell University and two members of the Association. Designs may be drawn and modelled in any medium, full size of trophy not exceeding 18" in any dimension. Drawings must be presented unrolled. The designs submitted are to become the property of Telluride Association.

In case the jury and Association agree that no design submitted is worthy, or for any other reason fail to accept any design submitted, \$5.00 will be paid to paid designer of the two better designs.

The preamble of the Constitution indicates the purpose and scope of the Association-----

For further information address

As a result we are now in possession of four designs, three of which are here presented.

Design No. 1 is the composition of Miss Tener, who it will be remembered designed the Pemberton cup of Public speaking. Of her emblem design she writes: "I tried to show by the striving figures the eternal struggle of serious minded men to achieve their highest ideals in spite of the clinging and hampering conditions and traditions about them. The standing figure has caught a glimpse of truth, and is urging and lifting the other to his fuller understanding. The kneeling figure is pushing back the veil which has covered his eyes and bound his limbs, hindering his mind and body from full usefulness in life."

Design No. 2 is more or less self-explanatory. The figure pointing to the volume represents erudition ; his attitude is symbolical of philosophical communion ; the standing figure holds in his hands the statue of successful effort.

Design No. 3. "The boy lifting his torch from the flame is intended to express youth and young manhood, while the association is symbolized by the figure of the woman. The young man seated has broken the chain of materialism, ignorance, etc."

That these designs hardly form a good estimate of the Association is more or less evident. As the work proceeds its difficulty becomes more and more evident.

It is not easy to advise in the composition of an emblem when we, ourselves, are in doubt. All that can be demanded is an interpretation of the preamble, the depth of which results in a corresponding vagueness. Consequently, the only course appears that of a series of competitions until the appropriate interpretation is secured.

The committee is of the opinion that further competition should be conducted in the leading art schools of the country. This would require an appropriation of \$200.00 or more, but the expenditure is justified by the importance of the work. The original ideas generated in competitions will prove the only source of satisfaction unless we are to be content with a little ginger-bread pin that sparkles and scintillates in the sunlight. However, we approach a composition of some suggestiveness in design No. 4. This is the work of C. G. Braxmar Co., N. Y. The inevitable torch of learning is, of course, present, but merely as an incidental. This form is convenient for either pin or seal. Even if satisfaction is difficult to secure, time will mean progress, as a glance at No. 5, last years suggestion, will show.

Committee : C. N. Whitman
McRea Parker
W. H. Maquire
W. V. Ellms



THE OBJECT OF EDUCATION.

David Wegg, Cornell, 1912.

UNIVERSITY men in important positions have ever been in the minority. There are two reasons for this: firstly, the number of University men has been small as compared with the total number of men in active work; second, the University men who have graduated in recent years have not yet had time to climb the ladder. In the years to come this condition will change, and soon the University men will be the leaders in all walks of life. Once, a University education was regarded as a handicap, now he who has had the benefit of four years residence at a University has a distinct advantage over the less fortunate. This advantage is due not alone to the actual book learning acquired, but to this in combination with the general breadth of view, the social advantages, and the resulting culture.

Of the two main divisions of University life the actual studies, and the outside activities, the second is far the more important. In order to have the necessary time for the student activities, as distinct from the studious activities, it is necessary to do good work in the various University courses. A man who has a University average of 75, can spend far more time on outside things than a man whose average is 65. An average of 75 frees a man from all worry as to his scholastic standing, and allows him far greater freedom. To attain a grade of 75, but little more work is required than to average 65. Let our men maintain a good scholastic standing before attempting to gain prominence in student activity; but let them do both, which is easier than to do either alone. Be a good student, and also be prominent in student activities. There are few better schools in general experience, and remember it is general experience that is of value, and not pure book learning.

The graduates of those professional schools which do not require a college degree for entrance are ordinarily remarkable for their narrowness of view. This applies particularly to graduates in engineering. All of us can recall engineers with whom we are personally acquainted, who, while good engineers, were not educated men. I should like to see the Association reach the stage where it would require such of its members as desire to take a professional course, to take first a college degree in the general Arts course. If this is too big a step, let us

divide it, and require two years of Arts work on the part of our members before they enter a professional school. The eternal dollar is the smallest of life's recompenses. He who leaves the University with an ability to earn money, but no ability to appreciate the finer points of life; art, music, literature, and so on, is enclosed in a small and barren field.

The true object of a University course is often lost sight of; it is not to fit a man to earn an increased wage, not to produce a skilled artisan, but it is to produce an educated, broad minded man. Our desire is not to train men so that they may be able to operate a slide rule, nor make a survey, nor draw a lease, nor analyze an unknown, nor find the value of "g"; but to train men who can effectively direct men who do these, and many more things. The object of giving men long courses in mechanical drawing is not to produce expert draughtsmen, but to train the student so that he may be able to understand drawings when called upon to approve them in future years. It is easy to get men who can make drawings, but the men who approve them are hard to get and command large salaries. We do not want to produce the drudges; we do want to produce the executives. In the making of marble statues, and decorations, the man in whose brain the idea is conceived forms a clay model, by following which the man with a chisel and mallet carves the finished work. Let us produce the men who conceive the ideas, not the men who do the routine work. Let our motto be, "Not more men, but better men".

Our basic idea of the correlation of theory and practice might well be carried out by giving a man a year in college, then a year at actual work, then a year in college, and so on, until his college work is completed. The main objection to this plan, is that it will materially increase the age of our men at graduation. This is a serious objection, but not so serious as at first appears. Our members who are now about ready to enter college are, on the average, several years younger than our members who are now at college were when they entered.

One's University days are but too soon at an end. Do not be in too great a hurry to get into active commercial life. You will never be happier than when at college. These are the golden years of your life.



THE CHASM IN EDUCATION.

E. A. Thornhill.

HOW to bridge the chasm between theory and practice is one of the great educational problems. This is a practical age, and in the hurry and scramble to find "a short cut" to an education, many have overemphasized the importance of practical experience. Others interested almost wholly in theory, insist that one's theoretical education, at least so far as graduation from college is concerned, should be completed before practice is begun. Is there no way of harmonizing these two one-sided views of the educational process so as to bridge the chasm?

Telluride Association believes that theory and practice should be so closely linked together that no bridge is necessary; believes that theory and practice are opposite sides of the same shield; that they are two phases of a single process. If this belief is true, it follows that theory and practice cannot be separated, for a shield must always have two phases. What is called separation can only mean incompleteness and imperfection in the one educational process.

Let me explain a little farther what I mean by this incompleteness and imperfection. We learn to do by doing, say some; and forthwith they proceed to do things. They say that we learn to teach by teaching; that practice makes the surgeon perfect; that the oculist is successful only after he has spoiled a hatful of eyes in learning; that the mechanic becomes a skilled workman after years of experience. There is an element of truth in all this, but it represents a mechanical, one-sided, imperfect view of education. It is true that we learn to do by doing; it is equally true that we learn to think by thinking; and only as doing stimulates thinking does doing represent the complete educational process. It is true that practice sometimes makes perfect; it is equally true that practice sometimes makes imperfect. Many a teacher, preacher, lawyer, doctor, mechanic, shiftman becomes less useful and less perfect for each day of added experience; is sure to become less perfect, if the activities are performed mechanically, performed through the ganglia of the backbone, rather than through the higher nerve centers of the brain. Only as the occupations of life arouse mental activity—and such is not the normal result—is it true that we learn to do by doing; for then and then only is the educational process complete.

On the other hand, many interested only in the ideal side of life,

argue that not until the doctor, lawyer, or engineer, has completed his college course is he in condition to profit by experience ; that the main business of the first twenty-five years of a young men's life is to stuff himself with theory. Following this there naturally comes a period of from three to five or more years, called the starvation period, during which period the young doctor, lawyer, or engineer has the difficult experience of trying to earn a living ; of trying to bridge the chasm between theory and practice. One of two or three results comes from this kind of imperfect education. The young graduate may discover that he has no practical aptitude along the line of his theory ; discover that he should have chosen a different line. Or, he may discover that he has lingered so long in the pleasant garden of theory that he has acquired the "theoretical bent," and can never become anything but a dreamer. It must have been exactly this idea that a prominent professor of Cornell University had in mind when he said recently that it would not be wise for every student to take a six-year college course, because it was often important that a young man should get out of college and into actual life as soon as possible. Or, finally, the young man may find, at best, that his theory is of little value, until it has been correlated with experience, and that this correlation takes from three to five years.

Telluride Association believes that this correlation should be carried on from the beginning of life to its end ; that at every step the educational process should be as complete as possible ; that theory should not get ahead of practice, nor practice ahead of theory. The well educated man, the really strong man is the result when these two phases of the educational process are properly balanced. Life should be a unit, a harmonious whole. Life in its fulness comes from unity and means harmony ; tragedy comes from disunity and means lack of harmony. To separate theory from practice is to sow the seed of disunion and tragedy. Not he who spends all of his time either in the study or at the forge is the complete man ; the complete man is rather he whose study and whose forge are so close to-gether that he turns frequently from one to the other. The best time to prove a theory and clinch it is when one learns it, and not after one has completed one's college course. The best time to learn a principle is when in real life, in actually doing something, one feels the need of more knowledge. This welding-process, this correlation, can be carried on only when ideas are in their nascent state, and then only in the emotional heat generated on the anvil of life.

When read in the light of the fundamental principle discussed above, certain clauses of the constitution of the Association are full of meaning. Consider for a moment the clause on membership, which says that a candidate shall be pursuing a course of study, and shall have supported himself by work for at least a year. Or, read consecutively the following clauses: "The principal occupation of all members shall be the acquisition of knowledge;" "The affairs of the Association shall be conducted by all its members, and a democratic form of government shall be preserved inviolate." Or, note the recognition of the two phases of the education process in the following: "The Association may make alliances and establish branches with *educational* and *commercial* institutions." In practice, these ideas of the constitution are seen in the plan by which each member of the Association, as far as possible, does some studying every day, he also does something that brings him into contact with the affairs of the world, in following this plan, he is bridging the chasm in his education.



GRADUATING THIS YEAR.



JOHN ALBERT BOSHARD, Provo, Utah.
Charter Member Telluride Association.
Civil Engineering Course, Cornell University.
Kappa Sigma ; Tau Beta Pi.

HARRISON VAL HOYT, Nephi, Utah.
Charter Member Telluride Association.
Electrical Engineering course, Purdue University.
Chairman Student Branch American Institute Electrical Engineers.
Associate Editor *Purdue Debris*. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Finance Committee.





OSCAR V. JOHNSON, Aarhus, Denmark.
Charter Member Telluride Association.
Public Readers Course, Columbia College of
Expression.



HOYT EVERETT RAY, Provo, Utah.
Charter Member Telluride Association.
Arts Course, Cornell University.



PAUL ORTMANS REYNRAU, Paris, France.
Charter Member Telluride Association.
Mechanical Engineering Course, Cornell
University. Eta Kappa Nu ; A. I. E. E. ;
Sibley Club ; l'Alliance Francaise ; Les
Cabotins.



JAMES BARNES TUCKER, Provo, Utah.
Associate Member Telluride Association.
1912-13. Arts Course, Cornell University.



THOMAS CHILDS WURTS, Pittsburgh,
Pa. Charter Member Telluride Associa-
tion. Mechanical Engineering Course,
Cornell Univeesity. Chi Psi ; Eta Kappa
Nu ; Assistant Manager Hockey Team, 3 ;
Manager, 4 ; Junior Smoker Committee, 3 ;
Chairman, 4 ; Freshman Advisory Com-
mittee, 4 ; Spring Day Committee, 3 ; Class
Day Committee, 4.

Points.

JUNIOR WEEK, 1913.

A Chronicle of Doings and Un-Doings.

WHEN therefore the ladies had arrived and the lid was declared off, many and devious were the methods of whiling away the time. Some preferred to Turkey Trot, and others preferred to Rag—the result being in each the same, except that in the Trot the neighbor on the left was kicked on the shins, while in the Rag everyone was treated equally well. (It may be said in passing that by the end of the week everyone carried everyones' else mark of affection). The only deplorable thing that happened was that once or twice—with sufficient provocation we hope—Pop forgot himself and smiled. It may be safely assumed, however, that this will not happen again until next Junior Week. "Skip" was in an exceptionally happy mood while asleep, but became more natural as the day tore on. "Peter Paul" showed such a cold disposition that it was found advisable to keep him in hot water most of the time. "Keet" was there with both feet tickling the balmy atmosphere. "Dinah" seemed to forget that pedal extremities were not originally fashioned to be used as *circular* pendulums. "James" played the waiting game to a standstill—and then some.

Of the conduct of the ladies but little need be said—the less said, in fact, the better. What threatened at first to remain a dark mystery—the broken globe on the landing—was finally cleared up when a small piece of glass was found imbedded in the toe of "Dots" slipper.



COMMENTS.

"SAY, what is the Telluride Association, anyway?"

"Why, its an educational institution."

"Yes, but how does it happen to exist? Who started it?"

"It was organized by people interested in education, progress, service, and human advancement in general."

"Well, say, is it a fact to get to go to college you sign an agreement with the Telluride Power Company, by which you promise that a corporation your services for a dozen years or so?"

"No company would be so ingenious. Besides, the institution would be overcrowded. Everyone would rush to affiliate themselves with the company, and thereby gain a wonderful education Free—the only con-

Terpsichorean Language.

IF the "Texas Tommy" "Gaby Glides" to the "Ape" with a "Sun Fish Wiggle" would the "Crab Crawl" to the "Grizzly Bear" and do the "Crocodile Clutch?"

Ans.—No. The Crab would call on Senator Cole to dance his latest screaming success "The Chicken Flip."

E. J. W.

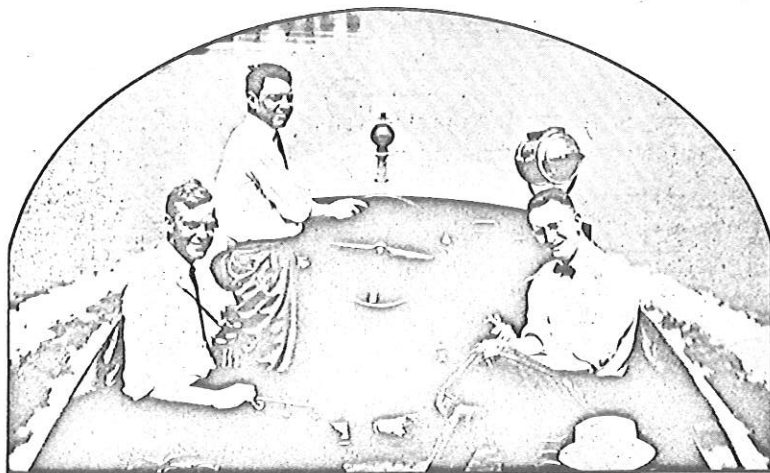


GEOLOGICALLY, snakes are of rather recent origion. They are distinguished by certain peculiarities of the cranial bones and especially by the structure of the jaws, the branches of the mandible being generally connected in front by an elastic ligamen and the upper jaw-bones so connected that the mouth is usually distended and very distensible.

Now why should we be speaking of snakes?

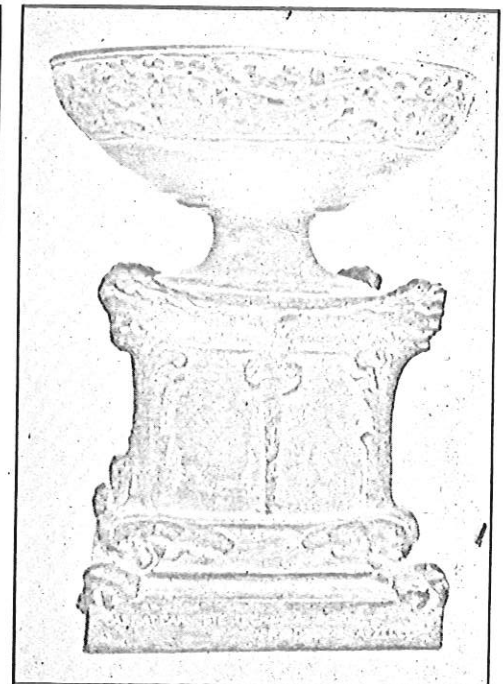
We have recently had called to our attention the name of a new species called "parlor snake." We understand that this new unit of supposed undesirability get its prefix "parlor" from the fact that it can most generally be found in the parlor. The attraction to be found in that place for the snake need not be named but we must say that the "spring time fancy" it produces in the snake lasts all the year round. Poor snake, and yet we are bound to teel sorry for the attraction because of the jaw-movement.

The point is have we any members of the species in this community. We wonder. How about it equare and P. X. and surely we must not forget to ask Mac



PUBLIC SPEAKING AT CORNELL BRANCH.

THE public speaking course which we have been conducting at Cornell Branch has just been completed. During the entire second term the speaking has been impromptu, the chairman of the session calling on each man to talk for five minutes upon a certain subject. Some excellent talks have been made, and the interest has been held throughout the year.



The final session, at which prepared fifteen minutes speeches were made brought out some excellent work. The following subjects were treated :

| | | |
|---|-------|----------------|
| " Evolution and Religion " | - - - | J. B. Tucker. |
| " The Mexican Crises " | - - - | A. R. Cota |
| " The California Anti-Alien Legislation " | - - - | O. R. Clark |
| " The Social Evil " | - - - | T. C. Wurts |
| " The Modern Unrest " | - - - | P. P. Ashworth |
| " The Immigration Problem " | - - - | W. D. Johnston |

The honor of having the highest total score in speaking comes to J. B. Tucker. This entitles him to have his name engraved upon the Pemberton Cup, donated by P-of. A. J. Wurts.

ADDRESSES OF MEMBERS OF TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION.

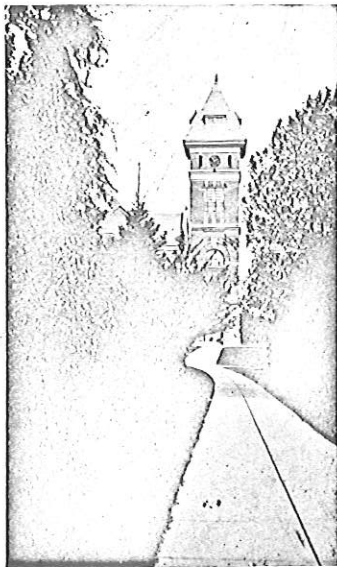
November 15th, '12.

| | |
|--|--|
| Alexander, W. D. | Boise, Idaho |
| Anderson, Gilbert Valentine | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Armstrong, Benjamin Franklin | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Ashworth, Paul P. | Itaaca, N. Y. |
| Beck, D. | Beaver |
| Bird, Frank Stanley | Boise, Idaho |
| Bonnett, Earl | Boise, Idaho |
| Bonnett, Stanley | Olmsted |
| Borboa, Alfonso | Mexico City, Mex. |
| Boshard, John A. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Buckler, Douglass Arthur | Boise, Idaho |
| Buker, Earl LeRoy | Cardwell, Montana |
| Bain, Patterson, Jr. | 5825 Von Verzon, St. Louis, Mo. |
| Beck, Daniel | Beaver |
| Behrs, Herbert | 245 Washington Ave., La Grange, Ill |
| Beebe, George B. | Provo, Utah |
| Borlase, Lynn Harold | Bliss |
| Clark, Oliver R. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Clark, John William | Provo, Utah |
| Clark, Dean A. | Provo, Utah |
| Cole, Harold | Boise, Idaho |
| Cone, William Laurance | Stanford Univ. California |
| Cota, Alejandro R. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Courtney, W. F. | Beaver |
| Culbertson, William Burnett | Park College, Parkville, Missouri |
| Chaffin, Charles | 233 College Ave., Houghton, Michigan |
| Darger, Perry Stanford | University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Dietzel, Peter | Bliss |
| Diederichs, Hugo N. | Beaver |
| Durland, Harry J. | Centralia, Kansas |
| Ebaugh, John Hall | U. S. R. S., Camp 11, Boise, Idaho |
| Edwards, Robert J. | Boise, Idaho |
| Ellms, William V. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Fuller, Duncan McTavish | 252 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. |
| Farrer, Leland | Provo, Utah |
| Ferris, Gordon | Stanford University, California |
| Fjelstrom, Gustave A. | U. S. R. S., Diversion Dam, Boise, Idaho |
| Fuller, Richard | 252 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. |
| Gordon, Bert E. | T. P. Co., Logan |
| Granky, Clayton C. | B. R. P. Co., Gooding, Idaho |
| Gonner, Henry | T. P. Co., Telluride, Colorado |
| George, Thurland | |
| Graessle, H. D. | Beaver |
| Howard, Fenton L. | Boise, Idaho |
| Houtz, Ellwood L. | Care A. L. Woodhouse, Richfield, Utah |

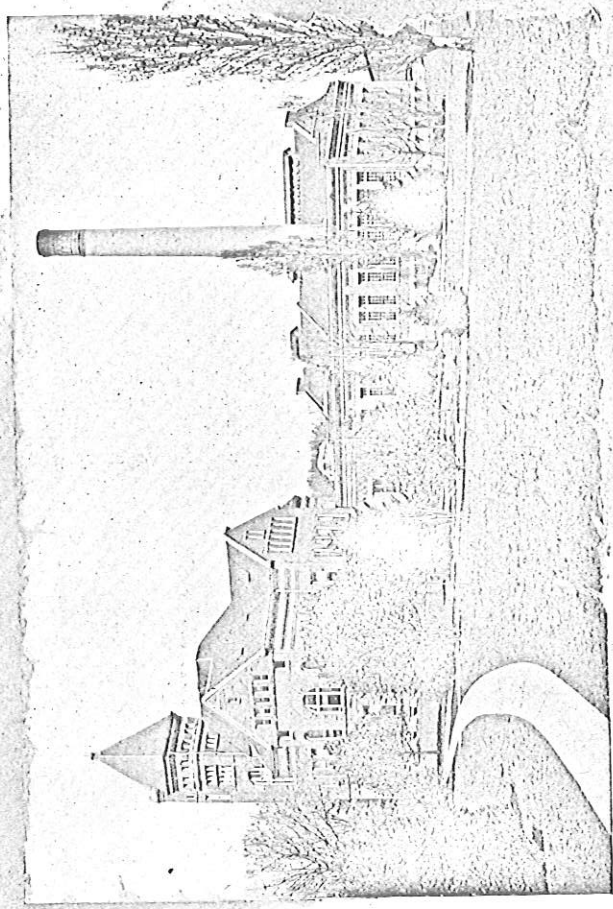
| | |
|--|---|
| Hutton, Lontie H. | Jeffrie, Montana |
| Hoyt, Harrison Val | 23 Waldrom St., West Lafayette, Indiana |
| Holser, F. L. | Care E. T. Johnson, T. P. Co., Provo, Utah |
| Hack, Wilbert | |
| Iuk, John Baker | Stone Webster, Keokuk, Iowa |
| Johnson, Oscar V. | Columbia College of Expression, 17 Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. |
| Johnston, Walter David | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Lamb, Horace R. | Boise, Idaho |
| Laudie, Lucius | T. P., Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Lee, Julius | Beaver |
| Lindsay, D. | Beaver |
| Lumpee, Frank | Beaver |
| Laurens, Fred | T. P. Co., Telluride |
| Lindsay, Daniel | Bliss |
| Landon, Benson, Jr. | Boise, Utah |
| McFarlane, Edward Arthur | |
| McClellan, Willard D. | Bliss |
| Maguire, William Howard | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Miller, James Gilbert | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Moore, T. Grant | Boise, Utah |
| Mason, William M. | Beaver |
| Nelson, James L. | San Pedro, Cal. |
| Nunn, Lucien L. | Provo, Utah |
| Nightingale, Lionel Grenelle | 5513 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill. |
| Oliver, George D. | 211 S. 9th St., Columbia, Mo. |
| Owen, Harold | Boise, Idaho |
| Othus, J. Carey | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Parker, MacRea | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Pinkosh, Michael | |
| Pittinger, H. Howard | Y. M. C. A., Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Pugsley, Earl B. | Boise, Idaho |
| Ray, Hoyt E. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Redeker, H. | Beaver |
| Reyneau, Paul O. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Sexson, James K. | G. E. Co., Schenectady, N. Y. |
| Shroyer, John C. | T. P. Co., Logan, Indiana |
| Sobel, Joseph W. | University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Squires, Jesse C. | 211 S. 9th St., Columbia, Mo. |
| Smith, David Boyd | |
| Shepard, Joseph A. | University of Utah, P. O. Box 1643, Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Sweeney, Louis A. | Care A. L. Woodhouse, Richfield, Utah |
| Schott, Fred | Care A. L. Woodhouse, Richfield, Utah |
| Snedaker, H. E. | T. P., Logan, Indiana |
| Stacey, Thomas | T. P., Telluride, Colo. |
| Shaw, Roy T. | T. P., Telluride, Colo. |
| Shirk, D. R. | Beaver |
| Stokes, Stanley | Univ. of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. |
| Stafford, Oliver M., Jr. | 16 F Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. |
| Scott, Bert | Care A. L. Woodhouse, Richfield, Utah |

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| Townsend, Ralph H. | Boise, Idaho |
| Tucker, Dean S. | Provo, Utah |
| Tanner, Talma | 5548 Phsadena Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. |
| Twelves, Paul | Beaver |
| Ure, Ray | Grace |
| Valarida, Nestor | Beaver |
| Vincent, Louis Lester | Manila R. R. & Elec. Lt. Co., Manilla, P. I. |
| Valentine, Vernon | T. P. Co., Pleasant Grove, Utah |
| Walcott, Sidney S. | |
| Walcott, B. Stuart | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Wegg, David S., Jr. | 16 East Ontario, Chicago, Ill. |
| Whitecotton, J. Arthur | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Whitman, Carroll N. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Wight, Earl T. | Bliss |
| Wight, Frank J. | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Wallick, Burt Bee | Provo, Utah |
| Wurts, Thomas C. | 1164 Shade Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. |
| Walter, Edward J. | Boise, Idaho |
| Young, Ernest Irving | |
| Young, Herbert | Grace |
| Nelson, D. J. | Logan, Utah |
| Bishop, H. Spalding | Bishop's House, 444 E 1st S St., Salt Lake City, Utah |

NOTE: Any member not here listed should send in his name and remedy the omission. We should be notified of a change of address. This will not only get the BULLETIN to the right place, but will serve as a good directory wherein members can keep track of each other.



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