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Foreword.

To those who know the Telluride News-Letter in its old form, we hope its new form will be an agreeable surprise. But our hopes do not end here. We are desirous of improving the tone as well as the outward appearance. If we can build up sufficient interest in the paper to insure members requesting their copies when, perchance, they do not receive them, we shall feel amply repaid.

ACTIVE CO-OPERATION

The editor notes with great pleasure that, in keeping with the declared purpose of Telluride Association Alumni, that body is to enter this year into closer and more complete co-operation with our organization through its support of the News-Letter. In justification of this step it is our purpose to issue a bigger, livelier more interest-compelling publication than previous years have witnessed. In order to give it a strong initial impulse in that direction, we have devoted this first issue to the most urgent need of both Junior and Senior organizations: a Directory of members and their affairs. This will be followed next month by a similar Directory of the Alumni organization. Thereafter any changes of address or business that come to our notice will be published so that each member desirous of having a complete up-to-date list of the membership of each organization can have it by keeping his copies of the News-Letter. We hope to see the effort expended in its compilation amply compensated by its use in a wide and active intercourse between members, and we hope, also, that the idea which has existed in the editors mind, sub rosa, will be guessed by discerning readers. You will have hit upon the solution when you have made answer to this question: Isn't it reasonable to suppose that from this long roll of thoughtful and erudite men there should flow a voluminous stream of articles, whose perusal will make every man bigger and better?

The editor believes also that when everyone has grasped this idea, we shall have solved that very ambiguous term-----active co-operation---in a mutually satisfactory manner. This we hope will assist materially in the welding of stronger bonds of union between the two organizations.

THE FEDERAL HEIGHTS CAMPAIGN

Immediately upon the adjournment of the Association, The Telluride Realty Company, owners of Federal Heights, offered to employ about fifteen picked Association men to advertise and sell that subdivision.

Federal Heights has been on the market for seven years. Sales have been so seldom consummated that the owners were becoming alarmed. Building was shifting to another section of town; taxes and interest charges were eating up all possible profits; prospects for sales among the desirable class of purchasers were becoming practically nil. Something was needed to vivify the tract; to advertise "the crowning diadem of Salt Lake's most beautiful residential street" and incidentally to pay off accumulating debts.

The Association men stepped into the breach. Under the leadership of Hoyt Ray and David Wegg, the most unique selling campaign ever witnessed by professional real estate men was carried to a close with a success gratifying to the stockholders of the Telluride Realty Company, and creditable to the men and to the Association to whom they were responsible.

The men were confronted by a market less active than was to be expected even during that season on account of the general tightness of the

money market. However the work was carried forward through the months of July, August, and the early part of September with energy inspired in the part by the struggle itself, and partly by the able leadership and contagious enthusiasm of those in command. As a result, of the property which had remained in the hands of the company for such a considerable length of time, 25% was sold in less than three months, bringing funds amounting to about \$55,000. The expense of the campaign, both in commissions to local real estate dealers and the living expenses and salaries of the men, amounted to about 10% of the gross proceeds. Much may be expected from sales which had not yet matured at the close, and it is reasonable to believe that the activity so ably begun will not cease until the whole of the property has been sold.

To Telluride Association, the success achieved by its members has in it something far more deeply significant than is seen in its purely commercial aspect. It demonstrates the ability with which its members are able to meet men, who loom large in the world of affairs, in both a business and a social way.

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ORGANIZATION OF BRANCHES.

Should the three or more Telluride men residing at or in the vicinity of Stanford and Purdue Universities organize branches? By-law number eight says they may do so. Should the Association go a step farther and say they ought to do so? Why? Does not the word "Association" imply that there is something valuable and real derived from living together, working together, planning together, even though that something be vague undefinable, intangible. Our hundred members are widely scattered, and some have little

opportunity for association. What they need is greater opportunity for Branch Life. The agitation for a central branch shows how general is the feeling of necessity for this side of education, and yet we every year permit groups of members to neglect the responsibilities of organizing. The tendency of college life is to throw off responsibility, to develop a care-free attitude. Our purpose is to develop a feeling of responsibility, and the best means of realizing this purpose is the organization of a Branch wherever there are three or more members.

--E.A.Thornhill, Dean.

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A CONFESSION BY THE EDITOR.

Not long ago, as we sat contentedly poring over the previous issues of this publication, seeking old ideas that might slip by unrecognized in the masquerade of newer dresses, our editorial sanctity was rudely interrupted by the unannounced entrance of our PRINTER'S DEVIL.

A gruesome ink-roller was held menacingly in his hand, and righteous anger burned in his eye, and even tho', as I feared, the wage standard was about to be raised on high by a new bearer, I was not one to be disturbed from my complacent and well-schooled composure, nor in a humor to be covered with contumely and brow-beaten by the reckless bravado of an underling; one beneath me not only in position, but beneath me in the dignity and years of learning.

And so I said, with all the majesty becoming the classic words, but suiting the nature of the situation;

"Is this a holiday that Ye be here, carrying in thy hands the signs of thy profession?"

I paused here for effect, hoping that he would feel the full weight of the idignity I was suffering by his continued presence and would leave me undisturbed to the contemplation of the ideas in the mossy columns which I had been perusing.

Little did I realize that I had before me, in the presence of our PRINTER'S DEVIL, the latest Iconoclast, and that our literary Idols were about to be dragged crashing from their sacred pedestals and the bruised remnants flung pell-mell about the head of their devotee. Suddenly, however, I was brought to a full significance of his identity.

"Have you any new ideas to be incorporated in this year's publication?", he asked tersely as one who brooks no dilatory answer.

I gasped, dazed. Had any editor before me ever been so questioned by a PRINTER'S DEVIL. As I went over ~~my~~ my fund of classic lore seeking for an apt quotation in repartee, he struck again;

"Have you prepared a WAY for EVERY ONE of your readers to take an active part in supplying articles of mutual interest?"

Of what use to cry "Sanctum Sanctorum" to a man of this type. I took a deep breath preparatory to making a peroration that would relegate him to the nether regions of ink-pots and mimeograph, but he forestalled me:

"Are you ALIVE to the innumerable possibilities inherent in the blank pages now wanting but the breath of literary LIFE?", he insinuated. "Must we put a FIRE under you in order to get you to pull the wagon from the quagmire?"

A heavy force seemed to press upon my brain; my vision became dazed and uncertain; I was being verbally beaten into unconsciousness. My world tottered around me. The NEW IDEA staggered me, and I felt weak and faint and

When I regained consciousness I raised my eyes and looked about me. Our Printer's Devil had disappeared, but I could still feel his spiritual presence. My lapse into unconsciousness had drowned my replies to his bold questions beyond resuscitation, and I had no desire to revive them. Of what use to maintain that 'I' would supply all the brains necessary to add interest to its pages. His arm is too strong and his proximity too compelling. And-----perhaps he had the right idea.

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REPORT OF THE ADJUSTMENT COMMITTEE.

The Adjustment Committee, elected by the 1915 convention to investigate special cases and grant additional scholarships for the school year 1915-16, has decided to offer, in the name of the Association, to the following men, the scholarships indicated.

A scholar if he chooses may elect to attend some other school or university than that specified, but shall do so only with concurrence of this committee and the approval of the Dean.

Name	School	Amount
Daniel Beck	Purdue	\$200.00
W.B.Culbertson	Park College	100.00
Peter Dietzel	Purdue or Cornell	
	(chose Purdue)	200.00
L.J.Farrer	Stanford	200.00
H.D.Graessle	Cornell	200.00
R.F.Hamilton	U of Colorado	200.00
F.L.Howard	Purdue	200.00
F.M.Johnson	Cascadilla Prep.	200.00
D.C.Lindsay	Cornell	200.00
G.D.Oliver	Missouri	150.00

Name	School	Amount
J.K. Sexson	Union College	\$150.00
D.R. Shirk	Lewis Institute	150.00
J.A. Shepard	Stanford	200.00
J.C. Squires	Missouri	75.00
T.F. Stacy	Cornell	200.00
H.D. Stevens	Iowa Agr. College	100.00
J.B. Tucker	Stanford	100.00
J.C. Van Etten	Reed College	100.00
E.J. Walter	Illum. Engr. Course	100.00
Stanley Schaub	Cascadilla Prep.	200.00
Irvin Scott	Cascadilla Prep.	200.00
McRae Parker	Cornell	200.00
R.G. Evans	Cornell	200.00

One of the duties devolving upon the Adjustment committee was to fill any vacancies that might result from the failure of any members selected by the convention for Cornell to avail themselves of the scholarships offered. G.V. Anderson and L.F. Daly were unable to take advantage of their scholarships. For the two scholarships thus left open, the Adjustment Committee chose O.R. Clark and J.A. Whitecotton.

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BRANCHES.

Beaver Branch:-

Instructor Jones' report to the Dean, under date of the 11th, gives a general idea of the progress of affairs at Beaver. Owing to extra work around the station, school work has taken a secondary place, but the men are now getting lined up for class work.

The matter of the Branch taking over the boarding house has been discussed, and a committee

of two delegated to investigate the advisability of making such a move.

President Nightingale has sent a charter to the Branch, and appointed Mr. Jones Branch Executive.

The membership of the Branch consists of ten men, five Association members and five applicants. The Association men are P. Clark, Cone Curtiss, Jones, and Sweeney. The applicants are Draper Dunn, McCarty, Warneke, and Whitney. H. E. Diehl is superintendent.

Bliss Branch:-

No detailed report has been received from the Bliss Branch, and we have a very small amount of information, under the date of 13th inst., concerning the fellows and their work.

Instructor Jandl has been at Bliss for some time, and his report of the start made on school work is encouraging. A partial class schedule has been arranged; public speaking has been commenced, and all men are reported as doing some reading. All but two men have quit smoking. Pres. Nightingale has forwarded the Bliss Branch a Charter, and has appointed Lathrop, Branch Executive.

The membership of the Bliss Branch consists of nine men, four Association men and five applicants. The Association men are Ellms, Fruit, Lathrop, and Schotte. The applicants are McHale Meehan, Osgerby, Pollock, and Ross. W. V. Ellms is superintendent.

Cornell Branch:-

The Branch has organized as an efficient governing machine. Officers have been elected and committees appointed. The officers elected are as follows:

O. R. Clark

President

E.D.Pugsley	Vice-pres. and Chairman
	Advisory Committee
McRae Parker	Member Advisory Committee
S.S.Walcott	" " "
L.R.J.Edwards	Treasurer
C.C.Grandy	Secretary

In general this choice shows that the fellows seriously considered their responsibility towards the Branch in selecting officers. Under the guidance of these men, we may expect great things from the Cornell group as a whole, and from its individual members. Pres. Nightingale has issued us a charter in the form designated by Article VIII of the By-laws. A more propitious start could not be desired.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that Prof. Burr, of Cornell, has accepted the Association's invitation to live at the Telluride House. We feel highly flattered that a man so prominent in the historical world has taken enough interest in our scheme to consent to become intimately associated with us, and at times give us the benefit of his counsel.

Dean Thornhill has been with us since the beginning of school, giving us valuable help and advice in choosing courses, and on matters of general Association concern. Fortune favors us in yet another way. Stanley Schaub, a graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music, and a pianist of considerable ability, is here attending Cascadilla Preparatory School. The piano is no longer a mere ornament. Irving Scott, a promising applicant, is also here attending the same school.

For ready reference we append a list of men at the Cornell Branch: Bonnett, Prof. Burr, O.R. Clark, Cold, Edwards, Evans, Grandy, Graessle, Johnston, Lamb, Landon, Kinney, Larson, Lindsay, McGuire, Nightingale, Othus, Owen, Parker, Pugsley, Schau, B. Scott, I. Scott, Stacy, S.S. Walcott, Whitecotton, Whitman (not yet arrived), Worn, Total 29.

CONSTITUTIONAL INTERPRETATION.

The following communication from the president of the Association was received by the Cornell Branch;-

Ithaca, Oct. 12, 1915.

Cornell Branch,
Telluride Association,
Gentlemen:

A dispute has arisen regarding the intent and meaning of the paragraph on membership in the Branch Charter heretofore delivered to you. The final decision on its interpretation falls upon the President, and to avoid further delay, I have given the matter careful study and conclude that the intent and meaning of this paragraph is that all members of the Association residing at or in the vicinity of Ithaca and under the Association's auspices are members of the Cornell Branch. An Association member who has neither been granted a scholarship nor received the Association's approval of the general plan now being pursued by him can not be considered as acting under the auspices, and is therefore not a member of this Branch.

A different interpretation might lead to some very curious results. Association members in no way fitted to administer the expenditure of large sums nor the conduct of important affairs, by mere residence, in sufficient numbers, within an indefinite distance from the city of Ithaca would be forced upon the Branch and could control its policies and through carelessness and bad judgment completely subvert its purposes. An interpretation that would make possible such a condition can scarcely be considered correct.

Very truly yours,

L.G. Nightingale, Pres.

The above interpretation invalidated the first election of officers, since Messrs. Cota, Courtney and Diederichs, Although not members under the ruling of the president, had been allowed to vote at the election. The practical result of the President's interpretation is to exclude the above men from participation in Branch affairs, which to many of the fellows seems extremely regrettable. For if they can not live at the House, they should not be treated as outcasts who might "completely subvert its (the Branch's) purposes", but rather should be brought within the Association sphere of influence as much as possible.

To the lay mind the provision in our Charter, to-wit; "The membership of such Branch shall consist of all members of Telluride Association residing at or in the vicinity of Ithaca", does not mean that all members of the Association residing at or in the vicinity of Ithaca AND UNDER THE ASSOCIATION AUSPICES. If a man is in good standing in the Association; i.e., if he is pursuing his scholarly purpose, and has not been suspended, it is the writer's belief not only that he should be a member of the Branch in whose immediate vicinity he resides, but that such was the intent of the framers of the provision which says "All members residing, etc."

Referring to the President's letter, it will be readily seen that the last paragraph containing the argument for his interpretation, might be dismissed with a word. The possibility presented is so remote that no thinking person would entertain it for a moment.

The President has no doubt acted according to his best information and judgment and his motives are not impugned in the least. The writer's only desire is to bring to Association members the fact that constitutional interpretation is a live subject. The officers take their power of interpretation from the constitutional provision "To carry out the acts

of the Association there shall be elected from the membership..... a president, etc." This mode of interpretation might have been in the minds of the framers of the constitution when they wrote the above, but it never became apparent until about two years ago.

In conventions we have virtually approved this method of interpretation, but is this the best way? The writer will not at this time present any scheme, hoping that the above question will bring forth several articles on the subject for publication in the November issue of the News-Letter.

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It is highly desirable that the News-Letter be advised at once if your address, as it now stands on our lists, is incorrect. If you change your address at any time, notification of the change will be appreciated.

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DIRECTORY.

ALEXANDER, W.D. We hear from "Red" Tucker that Bill is in the northern part of California looking over farm sites for the location of a central branch.
Address; c/o Eldorado Hotel, San Francisco.

ANDERSON, G.V. Spent most of the summer at home in California. Came back to Cornell as instructor in Physics, with the intention of taking graduate work, but finding that he was not going to get as much out of it as he expected, has gone out to apply some of his knowledge. His exact location is not certain, but he expects to affiliate

himself with some middle west engineering concern.

ARMSTRONG, B.F. Has been Asst. Engr. for Idaho Power & Light Co., in Boise, during the summer. At present we have no definite information as what or where he is. Perhaps the recent change in the Idaho situation has not affected him.

ASHWORTH, P.P. In the engineering Department of Utah Power and Light Co. Address in care of the Company, or 430 South 2nd West Street, Salt Lake City.

BECK, DANIEL. Beck was working for the Sheep Rock Mining and Milling Co. in Beaver this summer. He is now at Purdue University, 143 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind.

BONNETT, E.C. Was with the Telluride Realty Co. in Salt Lake during the summer. Sophomore Arts at Cornell.

BONNETT, STANLEY. Operating at Olmstead, Utah.

BIRD, F.S. Bird was with the Utah Power & Light Co. during the summer on construction. When last heard of, he intended remaining in Salt Lake until the second term at Stanford begins, when he expects to continue his course there. Address c/o Utah Power & Light Co. Salt Lake City.

BORLASE, L.H. Spent summer as chauffeur for Telluride Realty Co. Plans unsettled at present. Address 1409 S. State. Salt Lake City, Utah.

BOSHARD, J.A. From all we know, Boshard is still running the First Nat'l Bank in Telluride Colorado.

BUCKLER, D.A. Salesman Naylor Clark Auto Co. Provo Utah.

BUKER, E.L. We have no information in
Buker except that he might be
in Norris Montana.

CHAFFIN, C.E. We firmly believe that
Chaffin is in Salt Lake. We
think he has something to do with a mine. We
would not listen to an insinuation that it is
a wild-cat scheme.

Chamberlain, N.K. With the Wyoming Electric Co.
in Casper Wyoming.

CLARK, DEAN. Spent the summer in Provo and
California. Now attending the
Utah Agricultural college at Logan Utah.
Address 454 East 3rd North st. Logan Utah.

CLARK, J.W. Is in Provo, in the Naylor-
Clark Auto Co. He refuses
to commit himself, but we have it from a
reliable source that he is married.

CLARK, O.R. Sold real estate in Salt Lake
during the summer. Decided at
the last moment to come back to Cornell. He
is now registered as Sophomore in the Law
School. Address c/o Telluride Assn. Ithaca.

CLARK, P.L. Beaver Branch

COLE, H. Operated in the Beaver station
of the Beaver River Power Co.
during the summer. Senior Mechanical Engineer-
ing, Cornell. c/o Telluride Assn. Ithaca.

CONE, W.L. Beaver Branch

COTA, A.R. Spent about six weeks at Provo.
From Provo he went to Los
Angeles and San Francisco, where he spent about
six weeks in an unsuccessful attempt to get a
steamer home. He has just been elected a mem-
ber of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering

society. To him we extend our heartiest congratulations. Senior, Engineering, Cornell.
Address 209 Williams St. Ithaca N.Y.

COURTNEY, W.F. "Cub" insists that he was
"boss" at the Portland Point
cement works near Ithaca. Sophomore, Mechanical
Engineering, Cornell. Is now living with his
brother at 427 E. Seneca St. Ithaca.

CULBERTSON, W.B. Spent the summer as an inside
salesman for the Bee Toggery at
Bingham Utah. Now attending Park College.
Address Copley Hall, Parkville, Mo..

CURTISS, ALAN. Beaver Branch

DALY, L.F. Plans unsettled after completion
of summer campaign in Salt Lake.
c/o Telluride Realty Co., Salt Lake City Utah.

DARGER, P.S. When last seen, darger was in
Salt Lake trying to decide which ~~of~~
was the easiest way to make his million.

DIEDERICHS, H.N. From the convention Died went
to Oneida Narrows on Utah Power &
Light Co, construction. Junior, Mechanical Engineer-
ing and instructor in drawing at Cornell.
Address 209 Williams St. Ithaca N.Y.

DIETZEL, P. Spent the summer, at Beaver Utah,
working for the Beaver River Power Co.
Now attending Purdue University. Address 143
Andrew Place, West Lafayette Ind.

DINKEL, N.B. Left Beaver in July, spent part of
summer in Salt Lake, and then made
a trip to his home in New Orleans. Is now doing of-
fice work there, and hopes to get into Association
activities again this winter. Address 1300
Felicity St. New Orleans, La.

EDWARDS, L.R.J. Operated at the Utha Power and
m Light Co's Mill Creek Station
during the summer. Junior in Arts at Cornell

ELLMs, W.V. In charge at the Idaho Power
and Light Co's station at Malad.
We understand "Diny" took agriculture at Cornell.
Address c/o Idaho Power & Light Co. Bliss Ida.

EVANS, R.G. Was in Glens Ferry all summer
in charge of local distribution
of the Idaho Power and Light Co. Freshman
in agriculture at Cornell.

FARRER, L.J. Junior in the Department of
Economics, Stanford. Member of
the Stanford Glee Club and Choir. Address
Alexandria Hotel, Palo Alto, Cal.

FERRIS, G.F. Spent summer in the Yosemite Park,
in service of the Entomology
Department of Stanford University. Senior in
Entomology at Stanford. Instructor in the Department
mentioned. Address Stanford University, Cal.

FOURNIER, L.R. In charge of the local distri-
bution of the Idaho Power and
Light Co., Glens Ferry, Idaho.

FRUIT, R.W. Spent most of the summer in Boise
visiting parents. Returned to
Malad in October.

FULLER, RICHARD 252 Lexington avenue, New York

FULLER, D.M. 252 Lexington avenue New York

GRAESSLE, H.D. Spent summer visiting sister
Mrs Crum, at Ithaca.
Sophomore in engineering at Cornell. Care
Telluride Association Ithaca N.Y.

GRANDY, C.C. Spent summer in Salt Lake as
salesman for Telluride Realty
Co. Junior Arts Cornell. Address Telluride
Association, Ithaca.

Hamilton, R.F. Sophomore in engineering at the
University of Colorado. Address
1307 College Ave., Boulder Colorado.

HOLSER, F.L. As near as we know Holser's ad-
dress is c/o Blynch Cannon
Engineering Co., Pocatello Idaho.

HOUTZ, E.L. When school began ambition forced
"Hoots" out into the world. Is
now Asst. Steel tester for the Remington Arms Co.
Address 60 James street, Newark N.J.

Howard, F.L. On construction with Utah Power
and Light Co., during the summer
Now at Purdue. Address Cosmopolitan Club, West
Lafayette Indiana.

HOYT, H.V. Spent summer as Supt. of malad
station, Bliss Idaho. Now
entered in the Graduate school of Business Ad-
ministration, Harvard University. Newly married,
"Everyone call on us", says Val. Address 838
Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

JOHNSON, E.F. c/o Blynch Cannon Engineering Co.
Pocatello, Idaho.

JOHNSON, ELMER M. Spent summer with Idaho Power &
Light Co. Boise. Attending Cascadi
la Prep School, Ithaca. Address Telluride Associa
Ithaca.

JOHNSON, O.V. During the summer C.E. Hicks and
"Whiskey" paddled from Ithaca to
Niagra Falls in the Telluride canoe, via Cayuga
Lake, Seneca and Erie canals and return. Distance
of four hundred miles. Now playing in "Under Fire"
at Hudson Theatre, New York City. Address 122 W.
93rd Street, New York City.

JOHNSTON, W.D. Davy was compelled to get all his hiking on Salt Lake City pavement this summer. He will always regret that he could not get time to climb a hill. Senior, Mechanical engineering, Cornell. Address Telluride Association Ithaca.

JONES, W.P. Instructor Beaver Branch. Appointed Branch Executive by President Nightingale.

LARSON, O.L. Spent summer in Boise in charge of Idaho power & Light Company substation. Freshman in Arts, Cornell. Address Telluride Association, Ithaca.

KINNEY, W.C. From the convention "Cap" went to the Fair where he saw sights until the 1st of August. From then on until school began he worked at home ~~mixix~~ on his father's farm. Sophomore in Arts Cornell. Address Telluride Association, Ithaca.

LAKE, H.R. Was with the Telluride Realty Company, Salt Lake, during the summer. Senior arts, Sophomore Law, Cornell. Address Telluride Association, Ithaca.

LANDON, BENSON. Except for two weeks in the woods, 'Doc' spent the summer in Chicago. (Lays great stress on the fact that he had far wisdom teeth pulled in three days. We expect great things from Doc now). Junior Arts, Cornell. Address Telluride Assn. Ithaca.

LATHROP, L.H. Bliss Branch. Appointed Branch Executive by President Nightingale.

LINDSAY, D.C. "Speed-Ball" was another real-estator during the summer. Freshman Arts, Cornell. Address Telluride Assn. Ithaca.

MAGUIRE, W.H. For service on the lake freighter,
Jas.P.Walsh, "Maggie" received
an excellent experience as seaman, watchman and deckhand
If he wants to go back, he will be titled
"able seaman". He returned to thaca eafly
in September to prepare for his work in English
History. Besides being an Asst. In History he is a
Junior in Law.

MASON, W.M. Running shift for the Utah Power
And light Compagn y at Phoenix Idaho.
Address c/o/ Phoenix Constr. Co.

Miller J.G. Gilbert has left Teague Texas
for a trip home, via the expositions.
He expects to see Art. Biersach and ned Rand on the
journey.

MOORE, T.G. Until August 15th, painting interior
of aprental mansion in Green Bay,
Wis. Aug. 15th to Sep 18th, working in shops of
Chalmers motor Co., Detroit. Sept. 26th to date, with
Ford Motor Co. in Milwaukee branch shop. At present
in charge of tool shop. Studying Spanish and psychology
in night school (U of W extension division)
Address 138 14th street Milwaukee Wis.

NELSON, D.J. Auciting for Niles & Niles, Public
Accountants. Studying on his own
initiative, for degree of Certified Public Accountant
Address c/o Niles & Niles, 111 Broadway,
New York Coty.

NELSON, J.L. Is in the University of Southern
California, taking ~~xxxx~~ physical
Training, with the intention of teaching it some day.
Address c/o that institution, Los Angeles Cal.

Nightingale, L.G. Cornell Bran h

NUMBERS, J.R. Jr. Is working in his Father's office
address Boise Idaho.

NUIN, LL Address Provo Utah.

OLIVER, G.D. Was with the Utah Power & Light Company near Ogden during the summer. Lacking definite information, we must suppose that Oliver is again at the University of Missouri. Address 211 S. 9th Columbia Mo.

OTRUS, J.C. From Poughkeepsie "Fat" went to Portland Point for a rest. "Shoveling cement is much easier than rowing although not so exciting." Junior engineering, Cornell. Address Telluride Association Ithaca.

OWEN, H.R. Spent summer selling real estate in Salt Lake, thence to California, where he visited his parents and the fair. Soph in Arts Cornell. Address Telluride Association Ithaca.

PARK, A.E. Spent summer in employ of Telluride Realty Company. Now attending University of Utah. Address 710 Walker Bank Bldg. Salt Lake City.

PARKER, McRAE Mac spent summer testing boilers and mechanical stokers for the government. Now instructing in the department of Machine Design at Cornell, and doing research work in the use, as fuel, of the waste products of different industries. He expects to get an M.E. by next year. Address Telluride Association, Ithaca

MONROE, H. PARKER Attended summer session at University of Michigan, and worked balance of summer in railroad office in Detroit. Now attending University of Michigan. Address 712 East Washington Street Ann Arbor Mich

PITTINGER, H.H. Clear Creek Utah, was the last address we have for Pitt.

Pitzer, Chas. Mr. Itoh Hoyt told us this summer that Pitzer was doing good work in Celina Elec. Light and Power Co. in Celina Texas.

Pugsley E.D. Also a real estator. Senior Arts Cornell. Address Telluride Assn.

Ray, H.E. In charge of selling campaign for Telluride Realty Company in Salt Lake City. Now meditating. Address Telluride Realty Company Salt Lake City

Reyneau, P.O. With the Edison Illuminating Co. of Detroit. Address 20 Kirby Ave., West Detroit, Mich.

Schotte, F.W. Returned to Malad after convention accompanied by Mrs. Schotte. Spending summer at above place.

Scott, Benson G Spent summer in Casper in the office of the Wyoming Electric Company. Freshman Arts Cornell. Address Telluride Associatbn Ithaca.

Scott, Bert. Spent the summer working in the Provo office under F.C. Noon. Address Provo Utah.

Sexson, J.K. Attending Union College. Address c/o Pyramid Club, Schenectady,

Shepard, J.A. Spent part of summer in Salt Lake as an employee of the Utah Power and Light Co. Senior in M.E. at Stanford University. Address Stanford University, Box 23 Palo Alto Cal.

Shirk D.R. During summer employed by
American Express Co. Chicago.
Now attending Lewis Institute. Address 4634
Vincennes ave, Chicago.

SHEDAKER, H.L. Spent summer as time-keeper on
a street paving job in Mount
Ayr, Idaho. Now attending Iowa State Universty
Address 313 N. Linn Street Iowa City Iowa.

SQUIRES, J.C. It is safe to say that Squires
is with Oliver at Missouri.
We understand that he expects to finish up his
work the first term. Address 211 S 9th Street
Columbia Mo.

STACY, T.F. After convention Stacy visited
in Colorado for three weeks.
From there he went home where he worked as
inspector of road and bridge work for the Illinois
State Highway Commission. Junior Arts, Cornell.
Address Teauride Association. Ithaca

STAFFORD, O.M. Jr 25 64 Berkshire road Cleveland,
Ohio, is our last address. We
believe that he is still there working in the
woolen mills.

STOKES, STANLEY c/o Electric Company of Missouri
Webster Grove Mo.

SWEENEY, L.A. Real estator, Salt Lake City.
Now at Beaver Branch.

TOWNSEND, R.H. Jack spent part of the summer
in Park City. From there he went to
Idaho where he acted as releif mandat
the local distribution points for the Idaho
Power & Light Company. He is now at Purdue.
c/o cosmopolitan Club, West Lafayette Indiana.

Tucker, D.S. Sales man and collector for the
Idaho Power and Light Company., Boise

Tucker, J.B. "Red" is a senior in law at Stanford, where he went a month late from the selling campaign in Salt Lake. His mother is with him. He reports that Frank Noon and wife were in Palo Alto on their way to the southern part of the state to look ~~xxxx~~ for a farm site for the Association. Address 707 Bryant Street, Palo Alto Cal.

Ure, Kay. Employed by the Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City.

Van Etten, J.C.C. After spending a part of the summer on a survey Van is now attending Reed College, Portland Oregon. The Dean is now appeased.

Valantine, V.W. Spent the summer in the mines in ~~txxx~~ Nevada and at Newhouse, Utah. Returned to Beaver with blood poison in Sept., and is now recuperating at his home there.

Walcott, B.S. Spent summer in the Yellowstone Park and California. Junior at Princeton University, specializing in chemistry department. Address University Cottage Club, Princeton N.J.

Walcott S.S. Spent most of summer in California and Yellowstone Park. Asst. in American History, Cornell. Senior in Arts.

Wegg, D.S. Has been Asst. Mgr. of Telluride Realty Co., 710 Walker Bank Bldg. for the past year and a half. His home is at 953 1st ave Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wallick, E.B. We have rather indefinite information that Wallick is in Oregon as salesman for the McDonald Candy Co. His address is care of that company, Salt Lake City.

WALTER, E.J.

Eddie is in Twin Falls with the Idaho Power & Light Co., We understand that the change in the power situation has not affected his position.

WHITECOTTON, J.A.

During part of the summer "Mickie" was consulting Engr. for the Cayuga Lake Cement Co., as he expressed it. He consulted on the efficiency of the 16, 12, and 8 pound sledge hammer as flesh reducer. He adopted the latter and obtained phenomenal results. He was later elected steam fitter for the J.G. White Engr. Corp. remodeling the plant of the Cayuga Lake Cement Co. Senior Arts, Soph Law, Cornell. Address Telluride Association Ithaca.

WHITMAN, C.N.

Where O where is our Carroll? Is he going to be a Christmas carol? Address Telluride Association Ithaca.

WIGHT, E.T.

Spent about a month at the exposition, and when last seen was undecided as to his winter plans. Address Salt Lake City.

WIGHT, F.J.

Supt. Of Construction, Southern Uth Power Comapny, Richfield Utah

WORN, G.A.

'Rode' with Varsity crdw at Poughkeepsie. Spent summer in navy yard of Maryland Steel CO. Junior Engr. Cornell. Address Telluride Assn. Ithaca.

WRENCH, M.C.

Merril is going to the Belmont School at Belmont, Cal./

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