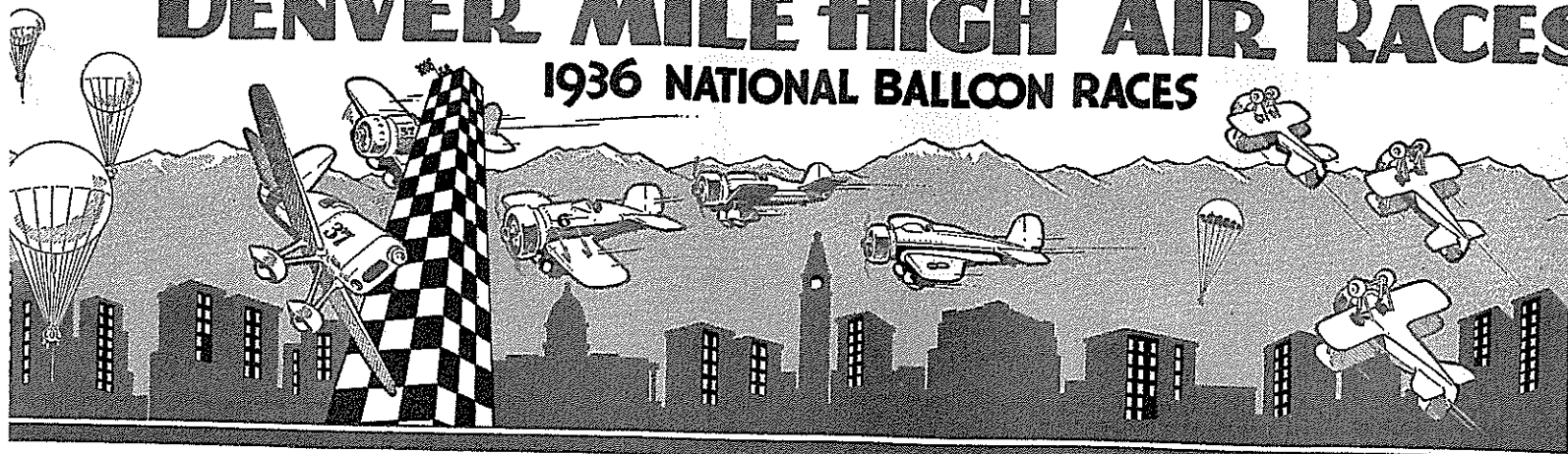


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Log of the S. S. Fellowship:

Here's the right hand of fellowship to Morris Turner, of Tulsa, a new member of the crew. Harry Krusz brought him in. Many of you will remember him. He has been very successful in the Real Estate and Building business in Tulsa and just finished a term as President of the Tulsa Kiwanis Club. Harry says he is giving serious consideration to going to Memphis and join in the reunion. Hope you'll be there, Morris and welcome to the crew.

And next in line to be welcomed is Joni Jones, of San Antonio, Tex. a member of the present Board of Directors of the USJC. Ernest Baetz persuaded him to come in the crew and we owe Ernest our thanks for his fine work. We'll probably see more of this new recruit at Memphis. His home address is P.O. Box 1246 San Antonio.

It is a pleasure, too, to have another "passenger" on board our good ship - none other than William D. (Bill) Saltiel whose address is 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. Ed Dahlin brought in Bill and in his letter he says "For more than 6 months I have been promising Bill I would ask you to have him included in the roster and feel quite ashamed I have done nothing about it until now. I see Bill quite regularly and refer most frequently to the news items of the Log". We welcome you, Bill, and hope you will have a pleasant voyage with us in our mythical ship and we also hope you can be at the reunion in Memphis.

Ed says "nothing less than a serious catastrophe will prevent my being in Memphis". That's fine, Ed. for we, too, are thrilled at the thought of meeting you and the gang in Memphis.

Fred Johnson of Tulsa sends a welcome letter after a long silence, too. He was thinking of the old days, and just realized that it was 10 years since he was president of the national organization. He speaks of George O. Wilson and Wm. Hy. Harrison and some of the others of that era and says he would like to hear more about them. You fellows ought to do a little corresponding and if this paragraph stirs you all to action it will be accomplishing its purpose.

Fred says "my activities for the past two years have been rather confined to my business with the exception of the soiree I took down in Florida on my honeymoon where I saw Bill Madison, Ted Arnold and Fincannon in Jacksonville and walked through the lovely old hotel where we had such a grand time when I retired. Many

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of you will remember those days. Fred is back in civic work again as General Chairman of the Finance Committee raising funds for the YMCA in Tulsa. Civic work just can't be resisted by any old JCs it seems - it's in the blood.

Notice the letterheads - they're from Jack Willson of Denver who invites you all to come to these Air races. Maybe some of you can attend and if you do, look up Jack who is taking such a deep interest in this event.

Since writing the first 3 paragraphs of this Log, from the East and from the West come two new passengers - as LeRoy M. Ober says "enthusiasm is contagious" and he sends in payment for a passenger George N. Badran P. O. Box 622 Norfolk, Virginia, who is President of the Norfolk JCC.

Then Dick West sends in John D. Tompkins of 903 Garfield Bldg. Los Angeles whom Dick met when he spoke to the Pomona JC one of the groups he organized in California.

And so the friendship group expands and expands and our lives become that much richer by contacts with men interested in the same cause. We find that men who come into the JC, actually become imbued with the spirit of the thing become active until the age limit stops them, can never relinquish their love for it. Don't you find it so?

Just as I got this far came the copy of Allen Whitfield's invitation to all past officers and directors to gather at Memphis. Most of them are in the crew but there are still a goodly number who have never come aboard. I have some extra copies of this Log and as far as they reach I'm sending them to those not yet in the crew in the hope they will both come to Memphis and also join us. As Allen says "You will live to see the time when your service as an officer and director of the USJC represents a real distinction for you - a privilege given to only a few men while young." A true prophecy.

Rufus Putnam of the crew from Evansville, Indiana, says he'll be on hand at Memphis.

John Gillin of the crew at Omaha says he'll be there and says "hope others will come aboard at Memphis."

Past President Ernest Baetz of San Antonio, Texas will be there.

Past President H. Grady Vien of East St. Louis, Illinois will be too.

Past President Geo. Olmsted of Des Moines, Iowa will be too.

Past President Herb McCulla of Lincoln, Nebraska expects to be there.

Luther Williams, of Tulsa, sent me a copy of his letter to Bill Ibberson of Sheffield in which he sends Bill copies of "The Derrick" Tulsa's publication. I hope others of you will follow suit and send Bill your JC publication. Thanks, Luther, and we'll look forward to seeing you, too, at Memphis.

Speaking of the reunion the thought occurred to me that perhaps many of us have movies of some of the past conventions. I have about six or seven hundred feet of Flint, Brooklyn, Omaha and some others; Harry Krusz has some of Jacksonville and others; I think Joe Esquirol has some, and doubtless others have. Suppose you all bring them and let's run them off at the reunion and "see ourselves as others see us" - as we looked those days. I think Bob Hall will arrange to get a projector to show them or else I'll bring mine along.

Membership in the crew pays good dividends. The other day we sold some property in Illinois. Their laws are much different than our's in Missouri and in order to acquaint myself with them what was more natural than to call up Grady Vien at East St. Louis and have him set me straight on the necessary procedure. Grady was

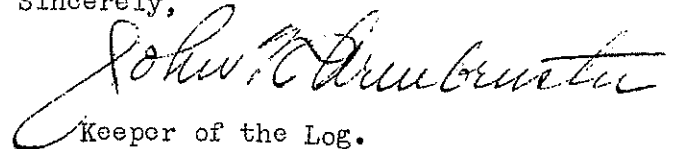
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Then Fred Winsor of the crew in St. Louis had a problem in which I was able to help him.

Two little things perhaps, yet they show how helpful we may be to each other. There have been a lot of cases like this among the members of the crew. The public service of most of the crew has peculiarly fitted them to be helpful in so many ways. It reminds me of those words of Alfred Osborne who said

"If I can live in simple comfort and owe no man, sharing intimately with loved ones life's varied experiences; if I can bring a touch of healing and a clearer outlook into the trials and problems of those with whom I mingle; if I can humbly undertake public service when the public calls me, caring neither too much nor too little for popular approval; if I can give spiritual values always the first place and gladly sink from sight...that others might be elevated - then will this experiment of living yield in full measure the true wealth of contentment and happiness."

Sincerely,


Keeper of the Log.

P.S.**I wonder how many of you Past Presidents would like to write to each of your officers and directors during your term and invite them into the crew and also to get together again at Memphis.

During your term of office you must have had considerable contact with the other officers and directors and it would be a fine thing if you could get them altogether once a year. As every past President is in the crew and if they all got in touch with their colleagues of their term, it would give us 100% coverage. Why not do this, fellows?





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Log of the S. S. Fellowship:

Do you remember Charles Crabb, - one of the old timers - of Milwaukee? - well he is a new member of the crew. He was the first executive Secretary of the Milwaukee JC and was very active in the USJC during its early years. He now handles the advertising for Wrought Washer Mfg. Co., 2100 S. Bay St., Milwaukee. Elias Roos brought him in the crew and says of Charles "besides being endowed with the gift of words enabling him to be recognized as a good speaker, he is also adept in the art of legerdemain". I had to look up that last word and found it meant he was a sleight-of-hand performer, a magician, so we can expect all kinds of tricks from him. Welcome to the crew, Charlie.

And thanks, Roos, for bringing him in. And thanks for these fine letterheads and envelopes. Pretty classy stationery if you ask me.

And another old-timer who like Rip Van Winkle has been absent these many years - Granville W. Moore, of Dallas, Texas, (901 Athletic Club Bldg.) came in too. He says "I realize I have been missing out on a lot of fine fellowship by applying the old proverb of keeping my nose to the grindstone trying to get out of the depression. This expression is used advisedly particularly when I stop to think that a little fellowship with some of the Old Timers might have helped to forget that the waves were so high". He goes on to say about the reunions, "It certainly would be a lot of fun to have an opportunity to chew the fat again with such fine fellows as Ernie Baetz, Grady Vion, Horb McCulla, Oklahoma Fred Johnson, Harry Mortimer, Brooklyn Esquirol, and the many others too numerous to mention." and "by the way of remembering the old fellows I spent something like two hours with George O. Wilson this morning. George is looking fat and prosperous". We're glad to have you with us now, Granville, and hope you'll like the cruise.

Every time I mention the word cruise, I have to think of Harry Krusz. He's been "in circulation" again - was in Des Moines and had quite a visit with Geo. Olmsted, Allon Whitfield, former National Treasurer Harold Klein and others. He went up to secure the White Shrine Convention; after he had that "in the bag" he visited these fellows and talked over old times. When he returned home one of the first visitors was Henry Lutz of San Antonio; then Ed Frerichs of Lincoln came through Tulsa and stopped in; then one of the boys from St. Louis dropped in. These visits between the men of the crew and other old timers make life that much more interesting. I want to encourage all of you to do more visiting with each other. That's what the crew is for.

Andy Mungenast had a pleasant visit with Bob Prox in Terre Haute a few days ago. You know Bob is one of the original Board of Directors of the USJC - way back in 1920. Of that original Board we have Andy, Bob, Geo. O. Wilson, A. S. Rauschkolb, and L. H. Webber. I wonder if you fellows would make every effort to get into the crew the balance of the men of that administration. If you can't remember all the names let me know and I'll supply them to you. These men of 16 years ago are real old-

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timers and I hope we will be honored with the presence of more of them in the crew.

Following my suggestion in the last log that each past President try to get his "official family" in the crew, Court Otis asked for list of those of his administration that are not in the fold and says he will write them, urge them to come aboard. Who will be the next Past President to follow suit?

Durward Howes' second edition of "America's Young Men" was the subject of a half column book review in the Christian Science Monitor of May 12th. It reviewed the contents of this reference book, and ended up saying "more interesting is the list of "Unusual Hobbies" which include Innocent bystanding, Collecting street-car transfers, sending anonymous letters and making anonymous telephone calls to friends, watching holes being dug and walking through Grand Central Station. So America's leading young men are perhaps not too hopelessly conservative after all". Congratulations, Durward, on this recognition.

And I see in the May 2nd edition of "World Youth" that Roswell P. Rosengron, of our crew, had a whole page article on facts prepared by the Conservation Committee of the USJC - combating destruction of wild life, pollution of streams destroying fish supply, destroying our forests, etc. It ought to attract a lot of attention. This is a most worthwhile project of the national organization and should grow apace each year until the public is awakened from its apathy before it is too late. The waste of our natural resources is astounding. Hat's off to you Ros on the article.

The other day Bob Hall called me over long distance from Memphis asking for the complete roster of the crew because he wants to send "you all" a personal invitation to attend the reunion at Memphis. Imagine a fellow spending that much money to say a few words of greeting. It was worth a lot to me to hear his voice so clear over the long distance phone and made me kind of glad that he felt so keenly about the crew. Herb McCulla, I understand visits people over the phone a great deal but he's in that business. We want more visiting personally, if possible, but over the phone if need be.

Thinking about the visits among members of the crew, I read with much interest an editorial that appeared recently in the Los Angeles "Times-Mirror" which said, in part,

"Never in his long and turbulent history has man needed a change of spirit in his dealings with his fellows as crucially as in the present area of confused thinking and violent speech. The spirit of society is nothing more than the sum of the spirits of the individuals of which it is composed. What the world needs is good will and fellowship, tolerance and reason, and it cannot get them in the mass until it first gets them in the units" - We in the crew of the S. S. Fellowship are practicing what this editorial is preaching - and the more we practice the better we become.

Keep on practicing.

Sincerely,

John C. Allen
Keeper of the Log.