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THE TRAVELER

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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI RECRUITS

By Robert Sterns Kirby, M. S. Iowa State College '17
Ph. D. Cornell '23

OUR alumni list is rapidly growing; so in order to provide a means by which all the alumni may come to know one another, we are every year introducing the newly added recruits to this important part of our organization. The alumni body this year gains thirteen new and loyal members. While the active Chapter regrets to lose these from their number, it is pleasant to know that as alumni they will have even greater opportunity to promote Acacian fellowship.

HERBERT B. DAVIS (Ag.) hails from Varysburg, New York, and hence is a native. After graduating from Warsaw High School at Warsaw, N. Y. (not Russia), he took a post-graduate course in Hutchinson Central High School at Buffalo, entering Cornell in the fall of 1919.

"Herb" is a hard worker and has managed to keep busy at his studies. He took time out to play in the University band for three terms, his instrument being the saxophone. This service gained for him several trips to New York and Philadelphia with the football squad. Herb has always done his share in making the house run. Upon graduation he is planning to engage in rural education work.



ROBERT STERNS KIRBY

Herb received his Blue Lodge degrees in West Star Lodge No. 43, Varysburg, and was initiated into Acacia in March, 1922.

CLAYTON E. DECAMP (Vet.) a quiet chap, but nevertheless a go-getter and bound to succeed. This, in short, describes our only senior veterinarian, best known as "Deke." "If wishes were horses then beggars might ride." Perhaps that is true, but only with men

like Deke around to keep the old plugs going.

Deke, too, has had to work hard, but in spite of that he made his college track team, served on the auditing committee, and as a student is *par excellence*. Like all other men, Deke has his weakness. It doesn't take a very close observer nor an expert doctor to discover that he has heart trouble. Adam had it, Caesar had it, Deke has it—all great men have it. As we wait for the cigars our thoughts turn to best wishes.

Deke is a local boy and received all his Masonic work in Ithaca, being a member of Hobasco Lodge No. 716. He was initiated into Acacia in the spring of 1922.

WILLARD F. DODSON (M.E.), a dark-haired young man from Trenton, New

Jersey, stepped off the Black Diamond in the fall of 1918 in keen anticipation of the joys and frivolities of college life, through the medium of which he hoped to become one of the bright stars in the future engineering world. After spending one year at Cornell, he heard the call of his country and, since he had been accustomed to paddling a canoe across the Delaware River, enlisted in the Navy (dry-land). After being honorably discharged, he resumed study at Cornell and has managed to keep off the "bust" list to date.

"Dobby" is very active in fraternity affairs. As Senior Steward and one of the entertainment committee, he has contributed his share toward running the Chapter.

After considering several attractive offers, Dobby decided to go with the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York City upon graduation.

The desire to become enlightened, coincident with becoming of age, came upon Dobby between his sophomore and junior years. He therefore placed an application in Cyrus Lodge No. 148, Trenton, where he received his Masonic degrees. Acacia lost no time in placing a button on the lapel of his coat, and initiated him in the spring of 1922.

CARROLL E. GRIFFIN (Chem.) hails from Cleveland, Ohio. He studied at Hiram College a year. Then the call of his country came. He enlisted in Uncle Sam's army and spent some time on the trail of the Germans (and the rest of it in the guardhouse). Upon his return home, "Griff" decided to become a chemist, so he came to Cornell. If there is any chem team in the affairs of which Griff had nothing to say, either actively or executively, it is beyond our comprehension. Notwithstanding the time spent in sports, Griff has found time to be sen-

ior secretary to Dr. Browne, and business manager of the *Cornell Chemist*.

In the Fraternity Griff has always managed our athletics. In this capacity he has served us well, but as "official tipper of the cues" and "librarian" he would make a better blacksmith.

When it comes to the fair sex, there is only one concerned. His choice we admire and we have no complaint to make concerning his week-end absences.

Griff is a member of Stonington Lodge, No. 503, Amherst, Ohio, and was initiated into Acacia in the fall of 1921.

WILBUR JAMES (C.E.) graduated from high school in Wilkes Barre, Pa., in 1916. Then the Navy needed him; so he entered the transport service as an electrician. The Navy must have given him some economical pointers on rations, for as Steward this year he carried the house through with a large surplus, and no hardship on the men.

At our last Junior Week house party we saw why Wilbur's mind seemed far away at times. In the late spring of last year "they were made one"; 'nuf ced.

Wilbur is another of those hard workers, but he has always managed to give his best to the service of the Fraternity. In him we lose a staunch supporter.

Wilbur is a member of Wilkes-Barre Lodge No. 61, Wilkes-Barre, and was initiated into Acacia in the spring of 1920.

ELMER D. JOHNSON (C.E.), otherwise known as "Rusty," left Apple Creek, Ohio, in 1918, to set the world on fire. Thinking that learning a little something might help in the great task ahead, he entered Wooster College in 1918, and studied liberal arts for a year. He saw his mistake, however, so the following year he came to Cornell to study civil engineering. Because of losing some credits in changing he has to stay over until February to finish up.

During his undergraduate days Rusty has been particularly interested in the R. O. T. C. in which organization he rapidly advanced until now he holds a captaincy. His activity as a student cadet gained for him election to the Seabard and Blade society.

CLARENCE S. KENWORTHY (M.E.) came to Cornell with several scholarships tucked under his sleeve, having earned these by his good work in the Liberty High School, Liberty, N. Y. (his home town). "Ken" has kept up the good work here, always getting high grades



THE SENIORS

From Left: First Row; Rayner, Schellkopf, Griffin, Rogers, Livermore
 Second Row; Sumner, Kenworthy, Johnson, DeCamp, Davis, Dodson
 Third Row; Whitson, James.

Although Rusty will be with us only one semester of next year the boys felt that they would like to have him at their head for that short time. Consequently Elmer was elected V. D. at our first meeting in May. In such a capacity we know he will add much to the service which he has already given as chairman of the auditing committee.

Rusty received his Blue Lodge degrees in Wooster Lodge No. 33, Wooster, and was initiated into Acacia in the spring of 1921.

(although he usually assures us of a "bare 60"), and exempting most of his exams. Mechanical engineering may be revolutionized in the near future when Ken enters the field of practice.

Shortly after he became a Mason, Acacia got hold of Ken. That same year "someone else" also got him for keeps (made public very recently, however).

He can always be depended upon. As Secretary of the Chapter this year he has done excellent work. He is always there, too, to support anything the Chapter attempts to put across.

Ken received his three degrees in Masonry in Mongaup Lodge No. 816, Liberty, and was initiated into Acacia in the fall of 1921.

JAMES N. LIVERMORE (M.E.), our Venerable Dean, first saw the light of day in the town of Gowanda, N. Y. As a boy he was more interested in tinkering in a workshop than playing with the girls. While still only a small boy he built models of a steam shovel, a pile driver, and a steam engine that would run. "Jimmy" was particularly fond of playing with gun powder and nearly blew his head off while playing with a toy mine.

In high school Jimmy showed the results of his early training. He was president of the athletic association, won the Torrance prize for scholarship, a medal in a speaking contest, and both a State cash and State tuition scholarship.

When Jimmy came to Cornell he went out for the frosh crew, but as a member of the crew he made a better musician. So he became a member of the Cornell band and the University orchestra. As president of the Cornell Masonic Club he reawakened an interest in that organization such as had not been known for two or three years.

In spite of his varied activities, Jimmy has been one of the most active and successful leaders the Chapter has ever known. Under his guiding hand the Chapter has shown continual improvement in every way.

It is rumored that James is about to sign his own diploma in the course he took out West last summer—at least he says that the young lady gave him good marks in his work.

Jimmy became a Master Mason in Phoenix Lodge No. 262, Gowanda, and was initiated into Acacia in the fall of 1921.

EDWARD E. RAYNER (E.E.) is a native New Yorker, having first seen the light of day in Waverly. Being a sizeable chap, he played football in high school and won his honors.

"Sid" is a real war veteran. In April, 1918, he embarked for Lavoline and Vosge sectors, and before all was over went through the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives. He was wounded in the course of the latter and still shows the effects of trying to stop a bullet.

Sid is the only active Acacian who has the honor of having been Master of a Lodge, having served in this capacity in Chemung Valley Lodge No. 350, Chemung, N. Y., of which he is a member.

He is finishing a course in electrical engineering, but says his future is to be spent as a poultryman. Be that as it may, we hope he will have a victrola with at least one record when he settles down for life.

Sid was initiated into Acacia in December, 1920.

MERLE L. ROGERS (Ag.), a native of Oxford, N. Y., (Chenango County should be added for identification) is one of our latest additions to the Fraternity. He has already shown an interest and a willingness to do things which will carry him far when he gets out in the world.

"Rog" is specializing in poultry. He made the poultry judging team and since then has classed himself as an expert in all kinds of chickens.

Merle very recently passed the cigars, and his smiling countenance betrays him to the most careless observer.

Rog took his first degree in Masonry in Oxford Lodge No. 175 and received the remaining two Blue Lodge Degrees in Hobasco Lodge No. 716, Ithaca. He was initiated into Acacia this spring.

SIGMUND W. SCHELLKOPF (Arch.). Here's our architect and artist who hails from Fremont, Ohio. Whenever we don't see "Schelly" around the house for a few days, we know we can find him up in the drafting room working on a problem.

As a student Shelly is one of the best in his college, having been elected to Gargoyle, and receiving several honorable mentions for his drawings. As an Acacia he is loyal to the core, and has done fine work as a member of the auditing committee, particularly with regard to the budget.

Sigmund, too, is one of our ex-service men. He was stationed at Camp Sherman, being connected with the construction division.

He received his Masonic degrees in Brainard Lodge No. 336, Fremont, and was initiated into Acacia last spring.

GEORGE E. SUMNER (E.E.) hails from Greeley, Colorado, where great men come from. (The sooner they come, the greater they are.) He's a typical westerner with the handshake and greeting one enjoys.

After spending several years in Colorado University George came to Cornell. While in Boulder he was made a member of Acacia and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. After coming to Ithaca George affiliated with the Cornell Chapter of Acacia.

As chairman of the social committee George has shown us many good times and treated us to some fine parties. He almost forgot to come home from the sleigh ride, and next year the committee will

not depend upon George to pass out the trick hats and put ice in the punch, but they'll miss his pep.

Upon graduation Ellsworth (that's what the E. above stands for) will be found with the Western Electric Company in Chicago.

George is a member of Occidental Lodge No. 20, Greeley, and belongs to Lincoln Consistory No. 2, Lincoln, Neb.

DONALD D. WHITSON (Ag.). In the little town of Afton, N. Y., not many years ago, this sturdy tow-headed youngster turned to his dad one day and said, "Father, some day I want to go to college and study and to go out with the pretty girls." Young as he was, he knew what he wanted when he wanted it. That lad was none other than Donald Whitson. Of "Whit's" early life, suffice it to say that he lived through it; no one knows how, but he did it.

After active service in the Navy, Whit came to Cornell in 1920, and was soon taken into the Fraternity. As house manager for two years he helped keep the house in running order.

Whit was a member of the stock judging team in 1921, and made the Eastman Stage (alternate) in 1923. In 1920 and 1921 he was a substitute on the varsity football squad.

Strange to say Donald never forgot his ambition, and every once in a while he can be found studying.

Whit is a member of Afton Lodge No. 360, Afton, and was initiated into Acacia in the spring of 1920.

KING SOLOMON'S TEMPLE

By J. Franklin Bradley, A. B. Cornell '10

Ph. D. Cornell '16

THE venerable city of Jerusalem stretching out over the hills, white, solid, and domed, looks very much, as some one has said, as if it might be roofed, from center to circumference, with inverted saucers. This monotony of view is broken by a great building that rises into commanding prominence—the Mosque of Omar, which stands upon Mount Moriah, upon the site of King Solomon's Temple. Next to Mecca itself, this mosque, to the Mohammedan, is the holiest of holies. Christians, however, can enter upon payment of "buck-sheesh," which is Mohammedan for "a tip," and which is the most over-worked word in the Moslem's vocabulary. It is also the most magical. Knowing the password, we can enter freely and begin our search for the precious remains of Solomon's Temple.

Upon entering, however, we shall first of all find our attention diverted by a mammoth rock beneath the center of the great rotunda. This rock, the peak of Mount Moriah, is regarded by the Jews as the site of the intended sacrifice of Isaac, and is said to have been Solomon's seat of judgment. The Moslems, too, regard this rock with great veneration; for according to their legend their prophet Mohammed once made the forty-day trip from Mecca to Jerusalem by air route on this rock, in one day. According to another legend, Mohammed ascended to the heavens from this rock, whereupon the faithful stone attempted to follow him; but the Angel Gabriel, who as luck would have it was standing near by, put a finger upon it and held it to the earth. You may not believe this episode; but the finger-print is there, which should be evi-

dence enough to satisfy even the most incredulous. I might add, in passing, that the Angel Gabriel had a mighty grip; for the finger-print is about two inches deep.

Within this famous mosque there are other objects of interest, as for instance the shield of Mohammed's uncle, and three hairs reputed to be from the head of Mohammed; but we must return to the prime object of our search. Here and there within the Mosque of Omar we shall find elegant fragments of pillars and of carved marble stained with age, which have been dug from the soil of Mount Moriah. These venerable fragments are said to be relics of Solomon's Temple. We can see adjoining, through a window, the Wailing Place of the Jews, which is a portion of an ancient wall where the Jews still assemble to kiss the stones, and weep and wail over the fallen greatness of their city. The oldest portion of this wall is said to be a part of the foundation of the Temple. Going out of the Mosque and descending some rough-hewn steps, we find beneath the court of the great mosque massive archways and a wilderness of pillars. Our guide informs us that it was upon these vast supports that Solomon's great temple rested. We should like to believe him—the fact appeals to our imagination; but archeologists believe that this colossal substructure formed the foundation, rather, of the temple erected by Herod (18 B. C.), which far surpassed in scale and splendor the magnificent structure of Solomon. In fact, we cannot be certain that any of these ruins and fragments were once a part of the Temple of Solomon. They may be remnants of any of the several temples that have stood upon this site,

and which have since been buried by the debris of the ages.

Efforts have been made to build models of the Temple, based on the details of II Chronicles and I Kings. But these efforts have produced a variety of results; for although certain features of the design are clearly described in the Bible, others are passed over. One such model, made on a scale of 1 to 200, has been carefully built by a Dr. Schick of Jerusalem. In his attractive little room just inside the Joffa Gate he gives daily lectures on his model. They are obviously of considerable interest to Masons; and I am therefore going to quote in detail from his lecture, which it was my privilege to listen to during a visit to Jerusalem last summer.

"Solomon built the Temple and its outer buildings and courts and cloisters in seven years. But it took him thirteen years to build his palace. Opposite his palace he built another one for his wife, Pharaoh's daughter. About the middle of the royal court he built the court of justice, which contained the famous ivory throne of Solomon. Twelve men, one from each tribe, surrounded the throne, six golden lions on each side of the steps, two golden lions on each side of the throne guarding Solomon. He also built the Cedar House and the House of the Forest of Lebanon, which he used for an armory, where also he probably entertained his royal guests. The cloisters surrounded the Temple area of Solomon's day. The Temple wall, which contained the Golden Gate towards the east, the single, double, and triple gates towards the south, encompassed the royal grounds. Then came the city wall furthest towards the east, which is not in existence to-day; but traces of which have been found.

"People that lived on Ophel came into the Temple area by means of several entrances towards the south and up two passage ways, through the double and triple gates, then through the royal grounds and cloisters into the Temple court, which was called that of the Gen-

tiles. The buildings encircling the Temple had four entrances on the south side, four on the north, one main entrance on the east, and none on the west. Opposite the entrances on the south side there were steps leading to them; and at these steps, at each side, there were posts with tablets attached, on which were inscribed, 'No Gentiles should go beyond these limits under pain of death.'

"Next come the buildings for the accommodation of the priests who ministered in the Temple. One set of priests went out and another set took their places for a month at a time. The oblong building running east and west with a separate roof was the place where their provisions were stored. Next to it, running north and south, was the palace of the High Priest and also the court of the Sanhedrim. Here were also schools. Inside was the court of women. Men, women and children all came into this court and brought their offerings. The priests came down the semicircular steps, fifteen in number, and received the offerings at the hands of the people. Here also they chanted the psalms of degrees while musicians at the southeast corner played to accompany their chants. Here the children were circumcised and dedicated; Nazarites, after having fulfilled their vow, brought their peace offering and cooked it, and in that fire burned their hair which they had shaved. Here also lepers, when they were cleansed, brought their offerings. In this place also, the wine and oil for meat and drink offerings were stored, and the wood was sorted for the burning on the altar. The Altar of Burnt Offering was cast by Hiram, King of Tyre, in the Jordan Valley and placed upon the Rock Moriah, where Abraham came to offer up Isaac. This place is called in the Bible the threshing-floor of Ornan or Araunah the Jebusite. Solomon had had cast a laver for the purification of the priests, similar to the one in the Tabernacle service; but its capacity was 3000 baths. It was placed upon twelve bulls facing outwards, and below the mouths of the bulls were twelve small receptacles for water. There were ten other similar vessels, five on each side of the house.

"Two bronze pillars were also cast in the Jordan Valley and placed in front of the porch of the Temple. They were called Jachin and Boaz.

"The main gate towards the east was called the East Gate in the Old Testament times, but Gate Beautiful in the New Testament. Next comes the gateway above the steps, which was called the Great Gate, but later the Gate Nicanor. (Nicanor was a Syrian general who was captured by Judas Maccabeus and beheaded, and whose head and palms of the hands were hung in the archway of this gate.) The court within the Gate Nicanor was the inner court of the Israelites, and somewhat higher was the court of the Levites and priests together.

"The Tabernacle was 30 cubits long by 10 high and 10 wide. Solomon doubled the measurements thereof in making the Temple, and built it 60 by 20 by 20. In the Tabernacle there was only one candlestick and one table of show bread. In the Temple Solomon had made ten other candlesticks and ten tables, and placed some on one side and some on the other. He also made an extra Altar of Incense

which he placed one on one side of the entrance to the Holy of Holies, and the other on the other side. But the Ark of the Covenant occupied the same place.

"The rooms round about the Temple were used by the priests to change their vestments, and store up the treasures and vessels of the House. On the north side of the Temple were some buildings which were occupied by Levites and goldsmiths."

These are some of the most striking facts brought out in Dr. Schick's lecture.

Solomon's Temple was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar B. C. 586. Other temples have been built upon the same site, each rising successively upon the ruins of its predecessors. At length one of the early caliphs—said to be Abd el-Melek, who reigned from 685 to 705—erected the splendid mosque which is now standing upon the Temple area, and which is commonly known as the "Mosque of Omar." The place has ever since remained in the possession of the Moslems.

AMONG THE YOUNGER ALUMNI

By Claude A. Kezer, B. S. Cornell '22



CLAUDE A. KEZER

E. P. DEATRICK is head of the Department of Soils at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Deatruck is also a teacher at the same place. They extend an invitation to all the boys to call and say that they can accommodate twenty at a time if need be.

With our alumni we have always many who are ever willing not only to help us make the Traveler a successful publication but who gladly offer to give all necessary time, energy, and expense connected with completing that part of each issue for which they are particularly well qualified. Claude A. Kezer did so, and as he is especially well acquainted with the younger alumni he set out to gather news about them for our readers. We think this a very interesting part of our publication since it shows the determination with which young Acacians get their start.—Ed.

They expect to call at "614" during the coming Summer. Deat appears to have trouble in saying "we" instead of "I" but he'll learn in time. Deat is much in favor of the Endowment Fund for the TRAVELER.

SHELDON BRINK is teaching agricul-

ture at Walton, N. Y. He will be at the same address for another year. Just now he is teaching boxing to a class of boys and says that the average casualty list is two bloody noses per day. Says there is excellent trout fishing there. There's your chance, all modern Isaac Waltons.

GATES S. VICKERS is in Agr. Extension work in Ohio, headquarters at Columbus. Still single. He has been there since he left Cornell. His line is poultry.

DAVE CHENEY has recently purchased a veterinary practice in Potsdam, N. Y. He will have a general veterinary practice and the meat inspection work of that place. We used to think that Dave was just as we would have him, and we fully believed that he would reside near Elmira when he left the University. It seems that he has settled at a distance that will work rather a hardship on Old Dobbin when he goes to call, but he can try out emergency remedies and keep going. Dave showed a slight loss of confidence in Dobbin when he bought a Ford.

"AUGIE" RITTERSHAUSEN is still teaching at Youngsville, N. Y. Says he likes it so well that he is thinking of taking graduate work in education in another year. Ritt and J. R. Robinson recently staged a get-together with "Shorty" Suiter and Gillette at New York.

J. REID ROBINSON is teaching agriculture at Livingston Manor, N. Y. He says there is no prospect of getting married.

ED. CASLICK has received a permanent appointment at the Kentucky Experimental Station. Says he likes the country and the work. He is doing work on big farms the owners of which are mostly millionaires. So he has the best of stock to work with. We're wishing you luck, Ed.

FREDDIE MORRIS is in junior extension work, with headquarters at Buffalo. The work consists in organization of boys and girls clubs for farm projects. Fred has a long-winded argument for the reasons of such work, one of which is the future of the citizen. Guess you are right, Fred, so we'll let it go at that.

BERT KINZEY is located at Richmond, Va. On March 1, he left the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. to take the position of advertising manager with the Guaranty Motors, Inc., which is distributor for Packard, Overland, Willys-Knight, and Templar cars, and White trucks. He reports that Bert, Jr., is a husky lad who should make a good Acacian in 20 years.

"SKINNY" BOTT is employed by the Electrical Testing Laboratories, headquarters at 80th St. and East End Ave., New York. His particular work for this company is testing incandescent electric lamps in Westinghouse, Edison and National lamp factories. At present he is working in factories through Ohio, Missouri, and Minnesota, spending about one week in each factory. He will probably be sent back East after he has completed the circuit in the West.

HUGH M. GARDNER is teaching vocational education at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. His address is State College, New Mexico. He speaks of playing tennis outdoors all Winter and also stresses the number of rose gardens in that locality. Hugh has the good fortune to teach where the college president is also an Acacian.

MARCUS A. McMASTER has left Missouri University to assume his new duties of field instructor in floriculture at the University of Maryland. While at Missouri University, "Mac" had many pleasant associations with the Missouri chapter. Marcus came to College Park

from Columbia, Missouri, via Ford coupe. In reading his account of the trip, we imagined ourselves reading an engineering report. "I traveled 1000 miles, averaged 18.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline, averaged 18.7 miles per hour of running time, etc." Thanks, Mark! This information may come in handy in writing mech. lab. reports. Marcus sends his greetings to all Acacia alumni. He was present at the installation of the new George Washington chapter. "Mac" and W. H. Peacock represented Cornell Chapter at this function.

VAUGHN D. SUITER left the Western Union on April 21 and entered the employ of George C. Ruby, consulting and insulating engineer, of York, Pa. While with the Western Union, he worked in the department of special apparatus and was instrumental in perfecting two new systems of treating poles with creosote, one of which is now in use by the company. He also traveled for the company; Chicago, Chattanooga, the New England States being among his trips. "Shorty's" new work is with a Cornell Chapter alumnus.

EARLY ACACIAN HISTORY

By John McCartney, D. V. M. Cornell '09

AS BROUGHT out by the issues of the TRAVELER, our present active members surely have some knotty problems on their hands, and I for one am glad of it. Nothing makes an individual or a group stronger than to be up against difficulties. The meaner they are the better, for easy picking makes for soft men. Having once tackled and mastered a problem, the results obtained are doubly worth the effort.

We older men of Acacia had our difficulties and they were big ones, too. At times, in fact, they seemed almost impossible but, by a lot of hard work and enthusiasm on the part of a loyal bunch of men, the foundation of the Cornell Chapter of Acacia was laid, and you men of the active Chapter are now enjoying some of the fruits of their labors. We are now glad we tackled those problems and it gives us pleasure to know that you are carrying on this work with so much enthusiasm.

"It isn't the individual or the Army as a whole, but

The everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul."

To remove some of the dust and cobwebs surrounding the beginning of our Chapter, I might start by relating that during the college year ending with the spring of 1907, a number of Masons on the Hill felt that we should have some form of organization in order that the men of the Craft in the University might become better acquainted, and that a better fraternal feeling might be promoted. A notice was inserted in the *Cornell Daily Sun* requesting the Masons of the University to meet in Barnes Hall for the purpose of forming an organization. Quite a number of Masons responded and as a result the Cornell Masonic Club was organized with our George P. Jessup as president and our C. D. Pearce as secretary. Enthusiasm ran high, committees were appointed, an emblem consisting of a square and compass within a Varsity "C" designed, feeds and stunts provided and to receive new members an impromptu and original initiation was

worked up that would be a credit to any Masonic affair.

The Club had been organized but a short time when one of its members learned that there was in existence a national Masonic fraternity for college men that had been founded about three years previously. Information was obtained concerning this fraternity, a charter was applied for, and in due time the Nun Chapter of Acacia at Cornell University was instituted in Barnes Hall.

Well, on May 30, 1907, why didn't a couple of frosh burn their caps, as all good frosh do at that ancient ceremony? "Acacia" was the reason, as freshmen Allen Jayne and John McCartney were very busy at that time being obligated as charter members of the Nun Chapter of Acacia Fraternity up in Barnes Hall. Thus had the seed of the Masonic Club idea grown. The roll at that memorable event—now the roll of your charter members—was as follows:

F. N. Alden, O. H. Bigelow, L. F. Brahmer, C. C. Brinton, S. H. Burnett, G. B. Canaga, H. Coffman, J. D. Coffman, R. R. Frizzel, A. G. Hall, Allen Jayne, G. P. Jessup, J. McCartney, G. R. McDermott, E. A. Palmer, C. D. Pearce, H. C. Pierce, A. N. Smith, J. E. Vanderhoef, W. R. Wigley.

Charles Chester Brinton of football fame and who also pulled a wicked oar, was chosen President, as the Venerable Dean was then called. Two of the faculty members were Dr. Samuel Burnett of the Veterinary College and "Jim" Vanderhoef of Sibley College. From these two men we received much valuable advice and encouragement, and say, if you have never received one of "Jim's" great big bear hugs, you don't know what you have missed. "Jim," as he was familiarly known to all the boys who were fortunate enough to know him,

loved his boys and he had a characteristic way of showing it by coming up to you and giving you a great big hug.

We had but little time left for work during the remainder of the term and at graduation in June we lost six or seven of our members.

At the opening of the fall term 1907 we were on the alert for material for new members, and during the year we pledged and initiated a number of good men who later helped to do much to put the Fraternity on a better and firmer basis.

Meetings were held from time to time in Barnes Hall, and Hobasco and Fidelity very kindly gave us the use of their lodge room in which to carry out our initiations. This makeshift way of doing business was very unsatisfactory and it became apparent before the year was over that if we expected to exist and grow as we should, it would be necessary for us to have a fraternity home so as to have something tangible to offer prospective candidates to become one of our number.

Near the close of the college year 1907-08, a committee was appointed to find a house suitable for our needs for the following year. After looking at several locations we finally rented the two upper floors at 105 DeWitt Place, for our first home.

Graduation again took its toll from our loyal members, and I was chosen as the one to direct from the President's chair the affairs of the Fraternity for the coming year. Sherman Hollister was elected Secretary, and if anyone ever worked for the Fraternity, that man was "Holly." Long after the rest of the bunch had retired for the night you would hear Holly at the old typewriter pounding out something pertaining to the seemingly endless duties of his office.

September '08 found us established at 105 DeWitt Place, and the following men

answered to roll-call: S. P. Hollister, "Tom" Bradlee, "Money" Munsell, "Doc" Mattick, C. C. Darlington, "Jim" Cameron, Gay Wollenweber, Melvin Thomas, Allen Jayne, Sid Gridley and myself.

Talk about your troubles! I didn't sleep at night trying to figure out how we are going to make the thing go. We had a contract on our hands to pay a certain amount of rent each month and Tom Bradlee, who was acting as steward or house-manager reported to me that we didn't have enough men in the house to make ends meet, but when it was put up to the boys, they very soon solved that problem for me. No, they didn't dig down and each add a little to what he was already paying, for some were paying all that they could afford to. They simply went down town and fairly kid-napped E. A. Palmer from the house where he had roomed for three years, and when I returned one afternoon, they had Palmer moved in, bag and baggage. That was only one of the many problems that confronted us in the process of getting things adjusted in the new house, but the boys tackled each and every problem that presented itself in the same spirit and some of them did not prove to be as big as they really seemed at first.

We used the rooms on the lower floor for the studies for the boys reserving one large front room for a parlor and a general meeting room. The upper floor was given over entirely to sleeping quarters, and no doubt some of you are now using some of the same double-deck beds that we put into service at that time.

We did not attempt to operate a dining-room but a number of us had a table together in a boarding-house down on Spring street.

We were able to add to our membership quite a few good men who quickly

became interested and were soon working hard with the rest of us to keep Acacia on the map.

I would like to mention something that each and every man did to help the cause along, but time and space will not permit me. It may be of interest to you to know that E. A. Palmer spent a great deal of time writing and revising the present ritual and all credit is due him for his splendid work. H. H. Gill was the designer of the Grand Acacia Seal which is still used on membership shingles.

"Baldy" Keith was our representative to the Grand Conclave and you may rest assured that we were well represented for "Baldy" was there when it came to putting things over for Cornell.

One of the pleasant recollections of the year was the occasional Sunday afternoon talks that were given to us on Masonic subjects by the prominent town and University Masons.

As the year 1908-09 drew to a close we began to make our plans for the coming year, and it was felt that we should have a home of our own. A smooth-talking real-estate agent showed us how easy it was to buy a house and float the proposition by issuing bonds. We finally contracted to buy 708 E. Seneca St. To me it seemed like an awful load to take on, but I now believe that the purchase was justified and that the scheme would have worked out all right if the War hadn't knocked things into a cocked-hat.

The size of the house seemed ample to take care of our needs for some years to come, but little did we anticipate how fast and how large we were going to grow. So, before we realized it, 708 did not meet our needs. "Holly," Cameron, Gridley and I left in June '09, and the leadership was turned over to Tom Bradlee who along with Jayne, Wollenweber, and some of the others moved from old 105 DeWitt to new 708 E. Seneca.

FOSSIL HUNTING

By M. C. Gillis, B. S. Purdue '17, Ph. D. Cornell '23

CONCERNING FLOYD Hodson little has been heard since he left the University last December to seek his fortune with the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela. Indirectly we have learned that he is not entirely lost in the jungles of South America, for he occasionally corresponds with the geology department on the Hill where he did his graduate work for his M.S. degree.

The United States, it seems, is too small for Floyd. During the war he spent several months in France at the university of *Düjons*, gaining much from his experiences and associates there. And so, after completing his graduate work last year, and with a desire for further adventure, he left the University about December tenth for Venezuela to do some reasearch work for the Standard Oil Company of that country. After spending a few days in New York en route, he sailed from there December nineteenth.

His work there is chiefly geological research. Mr. Harris of the geology department attempted to explain to the writer in technical terms just what Floyd is doing, but it was too much for such limited powers of comprehension. To put it simply and briefly: he is engaged in collecting fossils and making various other observations and studies concerning the geological formations of those



FLOYD HODSON

South American regions. It is understood that he is to be engaged in this work for at least two years. Most of the time will probably be spent in Venezuela making surveys and observations, and collecting fossils and rock specimens with a view to making classifications later in connection with a study of the geological formations in the oil fields of that country. The latter part of the period may be spent at

Cornell working up the material and data which he has collected. All this apparently is closely related to oil deposits. At any rate we hope that it will in some way effect the price of gasoline to bring it downward.

He claims Maracaibo as his headquarters, although apparently most of his time is spent in the wilds of the country far away from civilization. This makes it particularly difficult for him to keep in touch with friends at the House and in Ithaca. We hope that sometime he will find the opportunity to sit down and write a long first-hand account of his many thrilling experiences which no doubt he is enjoying. According to one report which has been received, he has collected nearly two truck loads of material consisting of fossils, rocks, and what not, and by the time he returns he expects this to increase to two ship loads.

To those who know Floyd it is needless

to say that he is getting along splendidly in this work. Communications from him indicate that such is the case and that he is enjoying the work very much. His training as a geologist together with his enthusiasm and his desire for hard work should make him especially fitted for just such a task, meeting every obstacle with his customary broad smile. While at Cornell his major work was in Paleontology, fossils being his middle name. One phase of his work had to do with testing

clay bricks, and judging from the many long hours spent on the Hill operating the kiln one would assume that Floyd was running a small brickyard. The successful pursuance of his research work won for him election into Sigma Xi. He also belonged to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the geological professional fraternity, and was held in high esteem by the geology department.

His present address is: Apartado 85, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

By LeRoy A. Wilson, M. E. Cornell '09

L. A. Wilson has again functioned as a welcome volunteer alumni editor and as such has enabled us to present to our readers several excellent sketches of our older alumni. To read the accomplishments of these older members is a great inspiration to the active Chapter who all hope that some day they will be able to accomplish as much.—*Ed.*

CHARLES M. HARRINGTON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, writes as follows: "I read with much pleasure the *Alumni Number* of the TRAVELER and I wish to congratulate you and the others who are responsible for making it such a success. The comments made upon the same by the Grand Editor of *The Triad* sound very good to me, and I know the other alumni will appreciate hearing such good news." . . . "I am giving you herewith a slight resumé of my doings since graduation in 1915. I came back to Plattsburgh, my home city, and practiced law in two offices here until the Spring of 1917. I then entered the first officers' training camp here and was commissioned Captain of Infantry. Was assigned as instructor for the second officers' camp until November, 1917. I then

joined the 77th Division at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y., and was placed in command of Company "I," 308th Infantry. Left for France, April 6, 1918, and did not return until April, 1919. Saw service on several sectors of the Front, and tried to do my bit. Received a Divisional Citation for work on the Vesle River in August, 1918. Opened a law office for myself in August, 1919, and am still at it and getting along nicely. Was elected member of the State Legislature for three successive terms, 1919, 1920, 1921. The experience was well worth while, as it gave me a good idea of how New York State Government is actually run. Married in the fall of 1920 to Miss Julia Clark of this city—(at present only issue of the marriage is one female bull dog and one tom cat, also a hound dog). Bought a home here in the city and am enjoying life. I never let practicing law interfere with hunting and fishing. Went back to the Cornell-Colgate game last Fall and stopped with Rol Heath and family. Rol is a royal entertainer. Also visited the Chapter of Acacia and found a fine bunch of boys there. Naturally it didn't seem much like home to me,

as they are now on Buffalo Street, and all of my three years at the house were spent at 708 E. Seneca St. I believe the Chapter is getting along splendidly. Am Senior Warden at Plattsburgh Lodge No. 828 at present and am planning on attending the Grand Lodge meeting in New York City next week for our Master as he cannot attend. I hope that sometime we can have a real reunion of the Cornell Acacia so that I can see you fellows again."

J. FRANKLIN BRADLEY is Professor of English at the University at Louisville, and still unmarried. He is co-author of a new book, "*The Ben Jonson Allusion-Book*," by Bradley and Adams. Quoting from Brad's letter: "Since leaving the Chapter house at Ithaca, I have made it a point to get back there at least once a year, and have therefore been able to keep pretty well in touch with the Fraternity. The February TRAVELER surely deserved the comments that I was pleased to read in the last number of *The Triad*. It seems to me that the excellence of the TRAVELER is only a reflection of the quality of the men who are now in the Chapter house. It takes good men to get out such an issue; and the Cornell Chapter has them."

EVERETT A. PALMER is Manager Railway Division, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., at San Francisco, having served in that capacity for the past six years. Prior to that time he spent eight years in New Jersey with the Public Service Railway Co., and a year with the American Brake Shoe Co. He says he has had "Mabel" Jones there for about a week, and apparently "Mabel" is getting portly in his old age.

R. Y. WINTERS is Plant Breeding Agronomist at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. Says he, "The last TRAVELER was an interesting

number and brought back to mind a number of fellows that I had lost track of. I hope in the future to keep more closely in contact with the Acacians and Ithaca and I hope I can join in with them in the work that they have undertaken."

ELLIOT M. HOLBROOK writes from Berkeley, California, as follows: "I have been here since November, 1913. Was with the Southern Pacific Company in valuation work until February, 1922, at first doing general engineering work, then about 1915 went into a new job writing a history of the railroad lines termed *Corporate History* for the Federal Valuation Division of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Spent four years on this, then three years on a report of Government and State land grants to the Companies and other donations. From 1915-1918, I attended Y. M. C. A. Evening Law School and got an LL.B. in 1918, and passed the state bar examination that summer. In Feb., 1922, was appointed referee for the State of California Industrial Accident Commission and spend my time holding hearings (à la Judge) or writing decisions. We have two kids in the family, Elina born Dec. 29, 1916, and Jane born Feb. 4, 1920. Mrs. Holbrook looks back with pleasure to her visit at the House in 1913. We have about 175 Cornell alumni around the San Francisco Bay region. I have never heard or seen anything of Keith since he left here except that he is in the theatrical work in New York. Someone here got a glimpse of him in the subway in New York but Ray disappeared before he could speak to him. Everett Palmer lives a few blocks from me. He has one youngster, Everett Jr., 8 years old. Everett sees John D. Coffman once in a while. John married a school teacher from around here about two years ago. He lives at Willows, Calif., I think, and is a super-

intendent or something in California forestry work. Am singing second tenor in Durant Lodge choir; keep up my Masonic ties that way."

JAMES R. CAMERON, although more or less isolated from Acacia, never lets his interest in the Fraternity lag. Quoting from a recent communication: "The members who live near the big cities where there are alumni associations have something to keep their interest up but we hill billies haven't that advantage. Have been here for the last seven years selling mining equipment in the coal fields west of here. It is pretty rough work but has some compensations. We are about as well situated as we could be; and own a small house in the residential district. The only drawback is that we are pretty far from the "white lights"—300 miles to Cincinnati or Columbus, and 500 to Pittsburgh or Philadelphia. We have all the Masonic bodies here but the 32° and Shrine. I have been giving some attention to Commandery work and am at present Generalissimo of our Commandery. I like the work very much but don't have much time as I'm out of the city a good deal."

TOM B. HYDE, between frequent out-of-town trips on business for the National Carbon Company, finds time to hand in a line for the TRAVELER: "I have been unable to get down town much this winter and so have missed most of our Cornell luncheons which come on Thursday and our Acacia alumni lunches on Friday. We have a real alumni Chapter here—every one a live, honest-to-goodness boy—most of them from 'Big 10' schools."

PAUL W. THOMPSON always has a good word to say: "I received the TRAVELER last month, and I must say it is the best edition I have ever read. We should have these more often. The Reunion at

Ithaca sounds good to me, but I do not think there is a chance in the world of my getting away to attend anything of this kind for at least a year. I doubt very much whether I will even be able to take any time off this summer, as the work at our new power house is progressing rapidly and I have considerable detail to take care of in connection with the design." Nevertheless, something tells us that Tommy will be there for the Reunion.

D. S. FOX, after spending three years at Pennsylvania State College, went to California on July 1, 1920, as County Agent of San Bernardino County. He remained at San Bernardino a year, then went to Pasadena as Director of Agriculture at the Pasadena High School. He writes as follows: "We are now living in Mrs. Fox's old home and are happy among her old friends, as well as in a position that promises a good future inasmuch as we will probably have a Junior College within a year or two. I have two men besides myself in my department, and about one hundred thousand dollars' worth of land and equipment. I have not yet affiliated with the Masonic Lodge in Pasadena, but still retain my membership in my home town. Since leaving the Farm Bureau work, I have been rather closely connected with it here, being Secretary of the Los Angeles County organization last year, and Director at Large the current year. While in San Bernardino, I had the good fortune to be elected a member of Rotary, and the Pasadena club saw fit to continue me as a member. In fact, I am chairman of the Educational Group, and we have just had a play to raise money for a Student Loan Fund. Our goal for five years for the loan fund is \$5,000; we have something over \$500 at the present time. I see "Skinny" Burnham occasionally in

Los Angeles. While I was connected with the University of California I used to go around to the Berkeley chapter occasionally. I saw Holbrook on one or two occasions. B. F. Stetler, a member of the Yale chapter who spent a year or two at Cornell, is connected with Occi-

dental College, located two or three miles from here. Stetler seems to be a very popular teacher of English. We have two mighty nice little girls: Dorothy, seven years old, and Kathleen, four years old."

THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SON

By Roy B. Miller, A. B. Cornell '24

ERSTWHILE and not so long ago the bard who pens this drivel did chance to hear a tale of woe that made him groan and snivel. The wight who sobbed this doleful plaint, when asked an explanation, informed us after some constraint that he was an Acacian, a long-lost brother forced to dwell 'mid scenes both bleak and dreary, full many a mile from fair Cornell where all is bright and cheery.

"Each night," he moaned, "my only sport is reading of the journal, the page which bears the morgue report and news of deaths infernal. Both king and beggar, bum and earl, are doomed to kick the bucket; both rich and ragged, lord and churl, will quake at Gabriel's tucket. Methinks I'm slightly ill myself. Spring fever or consumption will surely lay me on the shelf and sap my vital gumption. Or I may flit this joyless life because of indigestion. What ails the cooking of my wife? Gadzooks, a pointed question!

"They say the biscuit of a bride is deadlier than bullet; they say her chicken, boiled or fried, is far more hen than pullet; they say her pancakes taste of grease and chew like hunks of rubber, her dumplings weigh ten pounds apiece, her doughnuts reek of blubber. Of course she'd feel abused and pout unless her meals got eaten: although they give me cramps and gout I say they can't be

beaten. I tell her how she's not at fault because her steaks are leather—she'll put my corpse in grave or vault and blame it on the weather.

"Aye, 'times ain't what they used to be'; they're like the old grey sorrel, since I received my proud degree and sheepskin up in Morrill. I'm homesick for the days of yore, the days at 614. I fain would paint the town once more and tread the campus green. But soon they'll spade me 'neath the grass and leave me there to slumber. Od's pittikins, alack, alas! Saint Peter's got my number!"

That poor alumnus' dire lament aroused our deepest pity. We straightway formed the good intent of showing him the city where once he spent four happy years in college sports and studies, where echoes voiced his lusty cheers in concert with his buddies'.

The mourner shed his weighty cares ere scarce we gained the station. The band turned out with gaysome blares, the boys with jubilation. We turned the brother's tragic blues to beams of sunny pleasure. He donned his trusty dancing shoes and tripped a festive measure. The steward heaped the tables high with fatted calf; such dishes would cheer an undertaker's eye and sate a gormand's wishes.

We crammed the speeding hours with mirth. The Chapter all was zealous to

make him bless his hour of birth—you'd laugh to hear him tell us:

"It sure brings back the good old days. This visit calls for others. No matter where a fellow strays, he longs to see the brothers. This trip has done me lots of good; old Monte Cristo's treasure and John D.'s millions never could have brought more solid pleasure. I'll go back home just feeling fine, pepped up and optimistic, and never read another line of death news journalistic."

And those alumni who declined to grace our festive table, we beg to keep us still in mind and come when they are able.

WILLARD WALDO ELLIS '13

Those who attended the banquet on the evening of May 17 will remember the principal speaker long after the memory of the articles of food has passed away. To Brother Ellis is due the credit of obtaining this distinguished speaker, the Historian of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York. Willard Ellis is well acquainted with the "men higher up" in Masonic circles. That explains how he was able to persuade Historian Lang to come from New York City for the purpose of giving us his message.

Ellis is a native New Yorker; his birthplace is Hornell, that busy city which we always visit with pleasure and of which we retain very agreeable memories. He entered the Arts College at Cornell in 1897, and after acquiring the broad, firm foundation that an Arts College gives, he took up the study of law in 1901. Graduating from the Law College, he was admitted to the bar in 1903. Don't get the idea, however, that Brother Ellis cared for nothing but books and classes. To be sure, he was elected to the Order of Coif, honorary society of law, a distinction well merited, for which we heartily

congratulate him. But the point which will appeal even more to the undergraduate Aeacian is that Ellis was a mighty good athlete. His sparkling eyes and rugged appearance still attest that this man used to be the champion 145-pound wrestler of the University.

For fourteen years Willard Ellis was connected with the University library. In 1916 he came to the agricultural library, where he is still in charge.

His Masonic honors have been many and varied: Past Master of Hobasco Lodge No. 716, Past High Priest of Eagle Chapter, Past Commander of St. Augustine Commandery, Past Thrice Potent Master of the Lodge of Perfection, Past Monarch of Balbec Grotto, Past District Deputy Grand Master for the Cayuga-Tompkins District, Past Assistant Lecturer of the Grand Chapter of this district, and Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery of Knight Templars of the State of New York.

With all these distinctions, isn't our brother a bit up in the clouds, a bit too dignified for us chaps? Not in the least! When Ellis comes around to the house he straightway becomes one of the boys and takes a lively interest in what we are doing.

GLEN RAYMOND MORROW '19

Everybody remembers that big building up on the campus across from the green expanse of lawn, that big building known as the University Club. As freshmen we have all looked at it with awe and reverence, for in that edifice have resided for many years, and still reside, a goodly number of the mortals known to us as the faculty. The man whom the Fates chose to write this article had not yet overcome that feeling of awe when he first entered the Club in search of Brother Morrow.

It wasn't a bit like he had imagined it. A sedate professor kindly informed him

where to find Mr. Morrow, who received him very cordially into the room indicated. There wasn't any pile of formidable books on the desk. Indeed, we suspect that the single volume which our brother had in front of him was a popular novel.

Two years ago Brother Morrow graduated; then he went to Europe. He spent the summer in southern France and the winter in Paris, studying in the University of Paris. In the following summer he traveled in Italy and Germany. Returning from foreign climes with regret at leaving those enchanting scenes, but with the traveler's usual willingness to see once more his native land, he came to Cornell and is this year lecturing in philosophy.

Although not so frequent a caller at the house as we should like him to be, Brother Morrow is a true Acacian at heart. When his scholastic duties give him an opportunity, he will find that we have saved a place for him at the Chapter fireside. Perhaps some day he will decide to change his state of single blessedness and will bring around the glad-some cigars to herald the event.

GERALD DEWITT SANDERS '20

In our wanderings about Goldwin Smith Hall we once encountered a class who actually wore an alert, intelligent smile as they came forth from their recitation. Struck with astonishment at the idea that perhaps an instructor could have caused the signs of sleep to disappear at this early morning hour, we asked one of the class if he had sure-nough kept awake during the whole recitation. "You bet!" was the snappy reply. "Nobody ever goes to sleep in Mr. Sanders' classes. He's good—best English instructor y' ever saw!"

Praise like that is worth while.

When we called on Brother Sanders at

503 Dryden Road, we found him busy at the typewriter, composing an English work that we some day will see on the shelves of the best booksellers in America. At least that is our private opinion.

Sanders is a Southerner to the manner born, genial, easy to get acquainted with, and an agreeable talker. Before coming here he studied at Wofford College in South Carolina—the Alma Mater likewise of J. H. Nelson, whom we all know—and after receiving his sheepskin in 1918 he spent a year in France. On returning from abroad he entered Cornell. Last June Cornell awarded him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. That summer he once again set out for distant ports and spent an enjoyable vacation in England.

Brother Sanders was married last September. Good luck attend him, and may his young wife see him in the foremost rank of American literary men, a credit to her, to Cornell, and to Acacia!

PROFESSOR CHARLES TRACY STAGG '02

The *Cornell Daily Sun* of March 2, and 3, speaks very highly of our brother. Referring to his lecture at Boardman Hall on the subject of legislation, the *Sun* says, "He is well qualified to speak in view of his recent service to the administration at Albany." Professor Stagg imparted to the law students some first-hand information on the passage of a law, beginning with the stage in which it appears as a bill and tracing its progress to the final stage. In his description of their handling of a vast amount of work, Professor Stagg told how the state legislators, when swamped by unfinished business near the end of the session, would keep within the time limits by setting the hands of the clock back or stopping the clock altogether.

Since his admission to the bar in 1902, Brother Stagg has made an enviable record in his profession, both in the pub-

lie service and in private law practice. He has served in the United States District Court and in the Supreme Court of New York State, has been professor at Cornell since 1909, has held the office of Secretary of the Law College, and has

been selected as counselor to the governor of the state.

For all of which we heartily congratulate him. May the upward climb continue.

ASSOCIATIONS—BENEFICIAL AND OTHERWISE

By Edward A. Caslick, B. S. Cornell '22*

SAID EDWARD A. CASLICK: In nature we find three distinct types of associations. In one type the relationship is injurious to one party and beneficial to that with whom it associates. In the second type the first party is the one that benefits while the associate is the loser. In the third type the relationship is beneficial to both parties.

These relationships are illustrated for the first type by the too familiar observation of host and parasite as for instance in the case of the cabbage plant being destroyed and killed as it forms the food for the parasitic *Myzomycetes*. The second case, that of benefit to the first party and destruction to the second, is shown by the plant *Drosera Rotundifolia* which has leaves covered with pin shaped tenacles that bend toward and hold fast on an alighting insect using it as food in digesting it by secretion of *Enzymes*. The third, beautiful, and mutually beneficial relationship is seen in the common life of the nitrogen-fixing bacteria and *Legumes*, where the bacteria though actually living



EDWARD A. CASLICK

on the carbohydrates of the roots more than compensate for the damage they do inasmuch as they fix for the plant the nitrogen of the air.

Plant, insect and bacterial life does not hold monopoly of examples for these three types of associations—occasionally we find all exemplified in our modern social organizations.

Organizations in a measure protect themselves against parasites by a reasonable assurance that no unworthy motive prompts the candidate to seek membership; and in a like manner does a cautious candidate assure himself that his individual potentialities are not going to be relentlessly devoured by dominating customs of a coveted society.

The Fraternity offers a beautiful example of mutual benefits derived from close association. The Fraternity owes its prestige, vitality, reputation and progress to each individual member who in turn gains in etiquette, social life and insight into human nature to an extent more than sufficient to compensate for the demands of the Fraternity.

*From an after dinner address by Edward A. Caslick. Written from memory by the Editor.

THE TRAVELER

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Editorials

ACACIAN HISTORY

The editors agree with the Alumni from whom we have heard that the writing of our history is proceeding in an admirable way. We were very pleased two weeks after publication of the February TRAVELER to receive from John McCartney a complete write up of that period of our existence dealing with our origin and first signs of life. This installment enables us with this issue to complete the third chapter of history leaving nothing untold except the doing of our Chapter from 1909 to 1914. There is thus an opportunity for another historian to finish up the work and we hope that some one of our Alumni on reading this will during the summer complete the work and by fall have it available for the TRAVELER.

A TRAVELER INDEX

"Second to none but our national magazine, *The Triad*, and as close on its heels as we can get," is the motto read between the lines of a letter to us from Everett Enos, in which he volunteers to make from all issues of the TRAVELER an index to all articles, personals, and pictures similar to that appearing in the March issue of *The Triad*. As we have made it our policy to freely follow in the footsteps of our Grand Editor we heartily approved of giving space in an early issue of the TRAVELER for this index which at the present time is being prepared and will be of inestimable value to future editors of our paper, as well as afford an interesting ready reference for our Alumni.

This forms between the active Chapter and the Alumni another instance of fine cooperation of which we have this year enjoyed so much. In earlier years due to the tottering financial standing of the TRAVELER we were not in a position to invite or call on Alumni literary contributions; but now—and we want to take this opportunity to restate our pet ambition—we strive to have our Alumni well represented in every issue, and strive to publish a TRAVELER that will be a credit to the library tables in the homes of our Alumni, and a TRAVELER for which all will be proud to write.

TRAVELER ENDOWMENT FUND

It is encouraging to see the steady though somewhat timid growth of the fund for the future maintenance of the TRAVELER. As brought out in the account of the Corporation several donations have been made showing that endorsement of the endowment fund plan is being given by the Alumni. We believe that the graduating class of this year as Alumni will be particularly good

supporters of the fund as they are already considering various kinds of possible means of support, one being that of turning over to the fund all rebate slips issued in their favor at the Co-op. The TRAVELER feels that the quicker the fund increases the better the publication will be, and is therefore keenly watching for the growth of this account.

THE BUDGET SYSTEM

The budget system for the active Chapter has remained an unqualified success. Surprisingly little readjustment has been made in the various items allowed for each expenditure. It has during the whole year, therefore, not been necessary to make a single assessment outside that called for in the budget. The budget as a whole has come to be regarded as a sort of constitutional right of each and every member. It is a part of our organization which is never omitted when the advantages of our Fraternity are presented to a prospective member, and it is one which invariably appeals to each new man as a sign of businesslike self protection in the midst of fraternal helpfulness.

A similar budget with slight modifications based on the experiences of this is being worked up and will be presented for adoption in the fall.

THE CHAPTER ELECTION

Clean competition and no man nominated for any office unless he be among the best available to fulfill the duties of that office, was the right, just, and truly fraternal slogan of the recent Chapter election. With E. D. Johnson as Venerable Dean, J. P. Jones as Senior Dean, H. H. Tozier as Secretary, M. C. Gillis as Treasurer, S. A. Weeden as Steward, and R. B. Miller as Editor of the Trav-

ELER, the local Chapter is convinced that next year it will not merely continue the established progress, but may confidently expect a year of distinct success in all Chapter duties and activities.

STEWARD FINANCES.

The dining room is one of the important assets of the Fraternity. It is the place where we exchange ideas freely and where current topics receive their most minute attention. It is the place to which we invite our prospective members, our friends, and our guests, and its condition and patrons always reflect the spirit of the Fraternity.

The Chapter has ever realized these functions of the dining room and offered its aid in achieving them whenever needed.

During the past few months much discussion has been devoted to the possibility of placing the dining room in such a position as not to need occasional special methods of financing. Realizing that the dining room is essentially a Fraternity matter, run for the credit and benefit of the Fraternity as a whole and not merely for those who eat there, the Chapter beginning next fall will support it in a manner similar to any other Fraternity privilege. The support will consist in that each active member will pay one dollar a month towards the purchase of furnishings, etc., for the dining room, and the Chapter will also from the budget pay the salary of the Steward. This will place the dining room finances on a sound footing and will enable the weekly board rate to be lowered, thus encouraging all possible members to take advantage of the privilege of dining within the house and in the midst of Fraternity members.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By *Benton Gregg Abbey, B. S. Hobart '22*
M. A. Cornell '23



BENTON GREGG ABBEY

Benton Gregg Abbey is particularly interested in national Acacia affairs. Since becoming one of our twofold brethren he has kept a steady eye on the workings of our Fraternity as a national body. In our February number appeared his article on National Affairs which concisely presented the literary, administrative, and financial activities of the Grand Fraternity. In this issue he is dealing with the two important subjects of Conclave Topics and Traveling Acacians.—Ed.

CONCLAVE TOPICS.

At the last meeting of the Conclave the matter of having an Executive Manager for the Fraternity was brought up. This man was to take over the work of the Grand Editor, Grand Secretary, and the Grand Counsellor. It was finally decided to refer the matter to the chapters for discussion and report before the next Conclave. This office would entail an annual expenditure of about three thousand dollars but would have the work of those various offices centralized. It would also eliminate the hazard due to changing these offices from time to time. This will come up for a definite decision at the next Conclave.

Another matter of great importance to the Fraternity is that regarding the pledging of men who are not yet Masons, but may later become Masons. This question probably will arise also at the next Conclave, so we await with considerable interest the outcome of that meeting.

TRAVELING ACACIANS

Friends and Brother Acacians, lend me your eyes. We are bound by two ties: the Masonic and the Acacian, and are likewise twice selected. Different Masonic lodges throughout the country are very much alike but even more similar are the Acacia chapters. And it is also rather certain that the same spirit prevails in the chapter of today as in that of yesterday. At any Acacia chapter whatsoever, you will find friends, brothers, and a very hearty welcome. You will be made to feel entirely at home and will enjoy hashing over present affairs and renewing touch with your own college days. You yourself will have a pleasant and profitable time and those whom you visit will equally enjoy it.

This year the Cornell Chapter has had the pleasure and satisfaction of entertaining men from several chapters. We certainly were glad to see them and trust that we extended a true Acacia welcome.

The writer, himself has enjoyed the hospitality of the Syracuse chapter several times this year, and can vouch for

their generous reception. Other men, who have visited various chapters, report a cordial greeting from each.

There are below the addresses of the

active chapters and alumni associations. Whenever you are within striking distance avail yourself of a good opportunity and make a visit.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- Michigan—337 Thompson St.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Kansas—14th and Oread Sts.,
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nebraska—1503 H. St.,
Lincoln, Neb.
- California—2340 Piedmont Ave.,
Berkeley, Calif.
- Ohio—1835 Indianola Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio.
- Harvard—16 Prescott St.,
Cambridge, Mass.
- Illinois—501 E. Daniel St.,
Champaign, Ill.
- Franklin—3907 Spruce St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
- Minnesota—1206 5th St., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
- Wisconsin—615 N. Lake St.,
Madison, Wis.
- Missouri—718 Maryland Pl.,
Columbia, Mo.
- Cornell—614 E. Buffalo St.,
Ithaca, N. Y.
- Purdue—427 State St.,
W. Lafayette, Ind.
- Chicago—5525 Woodlawn Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
- Yale—Venerable Dean—L. C. Schrouder,
1165 Yale Sta., New Haven, Conn.
- Columbia—Venerable Dean—H. B. Tee-
garden, Box 232 Amsterdam Ave.
New York City.
- Iowa State—2110 Lincoln Way,
Ames, Iowa.
- Iowa—603 E. College St.,
Iowa City, Iowa.
- Penn State—306 Allen St.,
State College, Pa.
- Washington—5022 University Blvd.,
Seattle, Wash.
- Northwestern—630 University Pl.,
Evanston, Ill.
- Colorado—1712 S. Broadway,
Boulder, Colo.
- Syracuse—102 Walnut Pl.,
Syracuse, N. Y.
- Kansas State—340 N. 16th St.,
Manhattan, Kan.
- Texas—102 W. 20th St.,
Austin, Texas.
- Oklahoma—760 Asp Ave.,
Norman, Okla.
- Indiana—702 E. Third St.,
Bloomington, Ind.
- George Washington—1719 I St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
- North Carolina—Chapel Hill,
North Carolina.
- Carnegie—630 Clyde St.,
Pittsburg, Pa.
- Oklahoma State—511 Duncan St.,
Stillwater, Okla.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

- Chicago—President, George N. Lamb.....616 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- New York—President, Merle C. Hale.....195 Broadway, New York City.
- Indianapolis—President, F. F. Knachel.....Indianapolis, Ind.
- Peoria—President, Avery Bush.....Peoria, Ill.
- Milwaukee—President, Dr. Ralph P. Sproule, 309 Goldsmith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Cleveland—W. M. May.....291 E. 149th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Washington—President, David H. Sibbett, 501 Randolph St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Kansas City—Association House,.....2016 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

LOCAL INTERESTS

HONORARY SOCIETY MEMBERS

Among Actives of 1922-23

BENTON GREGG ABBEY.....	<i>Phi Beta Kappa.</i>
ROBERT CLAUD BRADLEY.....	<i>Phi Sigma Pi, Delta Gamma Pi.</i>
EDGAR STERLING DOUGHERTY.....	<i>Tau Beta Pi.</i>
FRANCIS EVAUL HANCE.....	<i>Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma.</i>
EDGAR HERBERT HENDERSON.....	<i>Phi Delta Kappa.</i>
FLOYD HODSON.....	<i>Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon.</i>
ELMER DAYTON JOHNSON.....	<i>Scabbard and Blade.</i>
ROBERT STERNS KIRBY.....	<i>Sigma Xi.</i>
WILLIAM ERNEST KRAUSS.....	<i>Phi Kappa Phi.</i>
AXEL MARTIN LARSEN.....	<i>Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi.</i>
WILFRED DOUGLAS MILLS.....	<i>Sem Bot, Phi Sigma.</i>
ALBRECHT NAETER.....	<i>Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu.</i>
SIGMUND WALTER SCHELLKOPF.....	<i>Gargoyle.</i>



CHAPTER NEWS

By Al Naeter, B. S., E. E., University of Texas '17
M. S. Cornell '23

FROM time to time we receive letters from our alumni containing much that we think is of interest to the whole Fraternity. Together with the usual Chapter news we have therefore in this column embodied such items, and have in many cases as indicated made direct quotations. We would be glad to have more letters sent to the Chapter direct or to the editors with the privilege of using them for publication in the TRAVELER.

P. L. PEACH.

In answer to "Doe" Bennett's call for the pinochle hounds a challenge has come from Singapore in the far-away Straits Settlements. The battle is to take place in 1925 when P. L. Peach returns to the States.

His cards inform us that he is secretary of education for the Methodist Mission in Singapore, and principal of the Anglo-Chinese School.

An extract from his letter of Jan. 22, 1923, will be of interest to the brothers:

"Kindly notify all powers to be that yours truly is now in the 'cross-roads of the world' operating a school of 1600 boys from primary through second year high. Cards are enclosed to indicate my two jobs. Secretary of education means general supervision over about thirty schools and ten thousand boys and girls in Methodist schools in Malaysia—all English education. You want a 'man's job'? Come this way and I will give you one of the greatest tasks you ever saw.

"I was moved three times in 1921, first



AL NAETER

from Penang, then to Ipoh, then in June 1922 down to this city of 351,000 Chinese, Indians (not red), Bengalis, Japanese, Malays, Europeans (about seven kinds), Philipinos, Jews, Americans, and then some! I am finishing up ten years service this year and expect to put in thirty more with a wife and two boys and a girl.

"Give my love and brotherly affections to all wearers of the studded triangle. Tell Roy, and Bob, and Steve, and Vick, and Carl, Roy Clark, Bizzell and Stagg that I am still living."

ASHUR HOBSON.

Ashur Hobson, agricultural economist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has been appointed the delegate of the United States to the permanent committee of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, Italy. "Practically all countries without distinction of religion, race, language or political constitution, have spontaneously united in the institute for a work of education and peace, which they maintain and direct by means of permanent delegates appointed by each of them and deliberating in common like a real international parliament. The object of the work is to defend and promote the agricultural interests of the entire world."

J. F. BRADLEY.

J. F. Bradley has favored us with a contribution on King Solomon's Temple, whose site he visited last summer. The temple, of course, is no longer standing,

but the *genius loci* has come to his aid, and has furnished him a little of that intangible something which he calls inspiration.

Early in March Brad wrote: "I'd give a lot to see a good healthy blanket of snow. Louisville had a snowfall of about one-eighth of an inch one day last month, and that's all the snow I've seen this year."

L. A. WILSON.

Just recently "Steve" Wilson informed us that he would collect some alumni news for the next edition of the TRAVELER, said letter being accompanied by a contribution for the *Traveler Endowment Fund*. We need more active alumni backers of your type, Steve. We appreciate your good work for our active Chapter.

L. A. AND C. L. NIVEN.

One of our older brothers has been heard from recently. L. A. Niven, '08, is advertising manager for the Georgia-Alabama edition of the *Progressive Farmer*. "Slim" (210 during his *Acacia* sojourn) is now putting to good use his proclivity toward argumentation, which tendency was so well developed in the old days in guiding the Steward in the choice of the proper diet. Let us hear from you Slim, and a little more voluminously the next time. We are counting on you to tell us some of the happenings among the brothers who were here in your day.

Charles Niven, '08, is now located at Ravenel, South Carolina.

WILBUR JAMES.

Wilbur James has tendered his resignation from the Steward's job. Mrs. James, having completed her teaching duties in Philadelphia, has now come to Ithaca. Wilbur, we miss your smiling countenance at the dinner table, and

above all your affectionate greetings for the "venerable doc." We were all glad to meet Mrs. James. We can now see why Wilbur did not even get the chance of a narrow escape from an awful fate.

LESTER ANDERSON.

Lester Anderson, '22, and wife came over from Rochester for the St. Patrick's day house dance. On the next morning "Les" spent some hours with us. We found that he had lost a considerable portion of his former executive ability through non-use after having lately surrendered the steering wheel to his better-half.

C. F. BIDGOOD.

C. F. Bidgood, '14, recently paid us a call, while engaged in making an inspection of the proposed highway between West Danby and Spencer, paying particular attention to underground railroad crossings.

BROTHER WENGER OF ILLINOIS.

Recently Brother Wenger, a charter member of Illinois Chapter, spent some time at our Chapter house. He is an electrical engineering graduate of McGill University. After completing the Westinghouse test course, he had considerable experience working on multiple unit control circuits for the Chicago elevated railroads. Brother Wenger was professor of electrical engineering in McGill and Illinois Universities. He is now engaged in research work for a Rochester manufacturing concern.

ALUMNI GUESTS.

During the past winter we have often had as Sunday dinner guests alumni members from town. We would also like to have more of our out-of-town brothers call on us. We are always glad to see you, and at the same time you will get in closer touch with the active Chapter.

HONORS TO FRATERNITY BROTHERS.

The scholastic part of the University curriculum is being boosted strongly by a number of our brothers. They have shown that they possess not only the desire for knowledge but also the ability wisely to use it to the confirmation of the venerable aphorism "Knowledge is Power."

Wm. E. Krauss and Leland Spencer were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Edgar H. Henderson, our corresponding secretary, to Phi Delta Kappa. Alumnus H. P. Cooper was elected to Sigma Xi.

We predict great things for these brothers. Spencer is an instructor in agricultural economics and farm management, and Krauss is an instructor in animal husbandry. Henderson, Sage fellow in philosophy, is a candidate for his Ph.D. in September. Cooper is assistant professor of agronomy.

MRS. ELLIS' PARTY.

Mrs. W. W. Ellis delighted us recently by arranging a pleasant party at her home for her Mu Phi Epsilon sisters and our Chapter. We appreciate the good time that we had because of her efforts and those of our worthy Chapter Advisor, W. W. Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis actually succeeded in breaking the ice for some of our more solemn brothers who have since then become steady "steppers."

ENGAGEMENTS.

Feb. 28. Albrecht Naeter to Miss Ruby Wheaton, Cornell '23, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mar. 18. W. E. Krauss to Miss Mil-

dred Stratton, Wellesley '17, of Bradford, Pa.

May 4. M. L. Rogers to Miss Mildred Rhodes of Groton, N. Y.

May 10. C. S. Kenworthy to Miss Gladys Walker of St. Joseph, Mo.

BIRTHS.

To Prof. and Mrs. Robert F. Chamberlain a daughter, Phyllis Jane, on Monday, March 12.

To Brother and Mrs. Riley Heath twins, Monna and John Marshall, on Sunday, April 22. They had the misfortune of losing John Marshall on April 24. We wish to extend our sympathy in their loss.

 HARRY JOHNSON

Our brothers who were here when we lived on Seneca street will undoubtedly remember Harry Johnson who was our houseman. Harry has passed on to his reward. He was an excellent servant, well liked by the brothers, and he knew how to keep fraternity secrets safely lodged in the repository of his faithful breast. Upon one occasion when he had to submit to an appendicitis operation one of the boys advanced the money without security. Soon afterwards Harry offered to repay it, but was told to use it as a nest-egg for his own financial advancement. He was the kind of man whom everyone wanted to see get along, and whom everyone was willing to help. After he left us, he was engaged as a Pullman porter, in which work he contracted the fatal attack of pneumonia. We, one and all, miss him.

KEEPING UP THE CHAPTER HOUSE

By Edgar H. Henderson

B. A. '15, M. A. '16 Furman University

Ph. D. Cornell '23

IT is a well worn saying that civilized men cannot live without cooks, and one might well add to this that civilized men cannot live without furniture and those appurtenances which are commonly called house furnishings. The present active Chapter, judged in the light of such a principle, must be pretty civilized; for certain it is that they have added tremendously to these items during the past year. One hardly knows where to begin recounting those additions. Since many furnishings found on the first floor came this year, however, we may therefore begin at the front door and work our way through the items that strike our attention on that floor, proceeding thence up to the other stories, and on to the attic.

The first thing that we note as we enter the reception hall is a new settee, stained dark to match the finish of the woodwork. This is upholstered with brown pig-skin which matches very well that of the davenport and chairs that grace our living room. This settee was bought in part with funds given the house by the parents of John L. Hendy who was an Acacia pledge, but died before being initiated.

While we are still in the reception hall, we cannot help noting two new rugs which have replaced the threadbare ones that Biff formerly disported herself on. These are a part of a lot of seven new rugs, some of them small, and all of them of first quality, which we bought at approximately cost for over three hundred



EDGAR H. HENDERSON

dollars, and which are perhaps the most attractive things on the whole first floor. Some of us give that distinction, however, to the new, almost luxurious velvet draperies that adorn the entry to the library, as one looks from the reception hall backward, and to the two other sets of the same kind of velvet draperies, red on one side, and blue on the other, which are a part of the living room furnishings.

Passing from the reception hall into the library (which was the old card room), we note the large new rug, the beautiful table-cover embroidered with Masonic and Acacia symbols by Mrs. Gillis the mother of our Treasurer, and two new sets of books, the gift from our outgoing Seniors.

Going on back into the pool room, we are struck with six new cues that still show the signs of youth on their be-chalked tips and which testify by the brightness of their varnish, to the recency of their arrival.

Proceeding from the poolroom straight across the back part of the house, we find ourselves in the old telephone room, now a card room and telephone room. It has the round table in it which was formerly in the old card room, has on the floor one of the old rugs which is still good, and is neat and cozy for "Doc" Bennett and others of our juvenile sportsmen who worship at the shrine of Sister Pinochle.

Moving, now, towards the front of the house we find ourselves in the living room. Here the rugs, the best that could be got, strike our eyes,—three of them

arranged in a way that shows what we proudly call aesthetic judgment. It is hard not to pat ourselves on the back when we feast our eyes on them. But if we turn our gaze to more lofty things, there we behold, in the place of the ancient "dome" that used to grace this place, a new, wholly modern, and thoroughly appropriate chandelier, one that harmonizes with the surroundings and is in every way attractive. Meanwhile, its predecessor, being the property of our landlady, sleeps peacefully in the attic, and will probably rise to shine no more.

Entering the adjoining front room, thrilled by the feel of the rich blue drapery, we note another of the new rugs on the floor, and as our eyes wander about the walls, they fall on two new tasteful pictures, the one a Rheims Cathedral view, and the other a colorful King Cole disporting himself in glee—both the gifts of Olaf Aamodt, of the Minnesota chapter, who tarried with us for a term.

Having completed the circuit of the first floor, we pass back through the reception hall and down the stairs into the dining room. Here the Setward will show us the two new dining tables, obtained less than two weeks ago at a cost of over one hundred dollars. He will also show us ten sturdy new dining chairs which were made to our order to match the others we had, at a cost of about seventy dollars, and if we note the table linen, he will comment that forty dollars worth of it is less than nine months old. Dishes and silverware of less Ithaca residence than a frosh will give the Steward further opportunity to discourse on the ways of dishwashers, etc., and the necessity of keeping a good supply of such ammunition on hand for those self-same dishwashers.

Now if we return to the first floor we are just in time to discover our faithful

Venerable Dean putting up some new shades and learn that, when he gets through, all the windows of the first floor will be so adorned. Later, if we tarried, we should see some of the better shades among the old ones make their way up to the rooms on the second and third floors and there relieve still more aged shades from further suffering. Indeed, we might as well follow these errant shades, and see what changes time has wrought on the upper floors. Here, at the right of the head of the stairs on floor two, is a neatly stained pigeon-holed box that contains the mail. It formerly held forth in the telephone room down stairs. Now it is here where convenience is its middle name.

And since there is some mail for the Corresponding Secretary's attention, we open the door of his room, and, catching a glimpse of a bright new Globe-Wernicke steel filing cabinet which has just arrived, we enter to examine it. It is built on the unit system and can be enlarged as need arises. It contains compartments for all important records, cards, ledgers, correspondence, etc., of the Fraternity, and each compartment is equipped with a secure lock. It is obviously the pride of the Corresponding Secretary's heart, for he tells us that though it cost nearly a hundred dollars, it is worth every cent of it.

We pass out of his room, but not without noticing that he, like several others, has taken one of the old rugs, no longer in use down stairs, and put it to good service in his own room. Now we continue our upward journeying towards the third floor, and just as we are half-way between floors two and three, we hear a terrible ringing of a telephone bell apparently coming from the corner there on the landing, although we would swear that we had already seen the telephone

down stairs in the card room. We answer and find that Griff, down in the card room, is trying to "kid us" by calling us up on the extension telephone here on the landing.

We become a little warm over this annoyance, and Sam Weeden, the House Manager, comes out of his room at the top of the stairs, third floor, to tell us that getting warm and keeping warm is an easy job here anyhow since he bought us a hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of first-class army blankets. He takes us into the "dorms" to show them to us, and then into the attic. In the latter place we soon become vaguely conscious that something is wrong. The beds and trunks are all there, but what has become of all the old books, broken chairs, and derelict pieces of furniture?

Sam smiles knowingly and tells us that all that has been cleaned out and—we have the "old lady's" receipt for it!

We make our way down again to the first floor, wondering what this present bunch will buy next, but we haven't long to wait. There is Jones watering the lawn with a hose that has never been used before, and he takes us out on the lawn and shows us blades of grass, which he and Cooper just recently sowed, and which is already, as he describes it, as "thick as the hair on a cow's back." And so we conclude about all the new things the "bunch" have added to the Acacia plant, "they are as thick as the hair on a cow's back." Eight hundred dollars would hardly cover the total costs, we think, as we toddle gracefully down Buffalo Hill to the movies.

NEW MEN

By *William E. Krauss* B. S. '22, M. S. '23 Cornell

JOHN BAIRD CHENEY (Vet. '24) was born at Nicholville, St. Lawrence County (this is necessary for identification), N. Y., on March 11, 1902. After the completion of eight grades in a district school he entered the St. Regis Falls High School from which he graduated in June, 1920. John's work in high school was of such a character that he was awarded a State tuition-paying scholarship, but on account of his entering the N. Y. State Veterinary College at Cornell in the fall of 1920 he could not accept the scholarship. As soon as John became of age, he put in his application to Elk Lodge No. 577 at Nicholville where he received his first degree in April of this year. Hobasco Lodge of Ithaca is now putting John through the remaining Blue Lodge degrees. Just as soon as we learned of

Cheney's Masonic aspirations we pledged him to Acacia (April 30, 1923).

John is one of the quiet kind but we know he is a hard worker and will be a credit to Acacia.

FRANK O. AGEL (Chem. '26) was born in Paterson, N. J., on July 2, 1901. Like most of us he attended a public grammar school (1906-15). After graduating from grammar school he entered Paterson High School, but left in the fall of 1916. His thoughts turned to finer things (silk), so for three years and a half he worked in the silk industry. (Historical note: Paterson, N. J., is one of the greatest silk centers in the world.) At the end of this time Frank thought he wanted to get some more knowledge so he returned to high school and graduated in 1922. He attended the summer session at Cornell last year and was so fa-

vorably impressed (we wonder why?) that he entered the University the following fall and is now earnestly at work trying to prepare himself to be a chemist. Frank is working hard for a place on the college crew and we're all hoping to see him in the boat next Spring Day.

Agel received his Blue Lodge degrees in Haledon Lodge No. 169, Paterson, N. J., and was initiated into Acacia on May 11, 1923.

HOWARD H. CAMPBELL (Ag. '25) was born in Yates County, N. Y. (not on the map so there's no use giving the name of the place), November 19, 1901. After attending a country grammar school near this hamlet he moved to Penn Yan, N. Y., to attend high school, graduating in 1920. Not satisfied with what he had learned during his four years at high school he went back for another year to take post-graduate work. He entered the Agricultural College at Cornell in 1921.

Howard is one of our newest men, and since he is rather quiet and unassuming we haven't been able to find out much of his activities. We know there is much to add to the meager data which he furnished.

"Howy," or Soup, (which shall we call him?), was admitted to Milo Lodge No. 108, Penn Yan, in April, 1923, and was pledged to Acacia very shortly afterward.

DANIEL FRANCIS KINSMAN (Ag. Grad.) was born in Smithville, Chenango County, N. Y., April 9, 1897, but in early childhood moved to Greene, (just around the corner) from which place he now hails. He attended a rural school in

Greene, and graduated from Greene High School in 1915. Although very intimately associated with the farm during his pre-college days, "Dan" found time to take second in an inter-scholastic contest, win the High School Declamation, and receive a State scholarship. After entering Cornell in 1916, "Dan's" college course was interrupted at different times by taking up various branches of work, including work on the New York City water supply at the Ashoken Reservoir. He received his B.S. from Cornell in 1921 and is now a graduate student in agronomy, having had several summers' experience in soil survey work.

"Dan" received his Blue Lodge degrees during the summer of 1918 in Eastern Light Lodge No. 126, Greene, N. Y., and was pledged to Acacia on May 14, 1923.

CLYDE THOMAS (M.E. '22) received all his preparatory schooling at Harvey, Ill., (a suburb of Chicago) where he was born on May 9, 1900, and where he still claims residence. He was graduated from Thornton Township High School, being valedictorian of his class. Clyde is a man of wide experience having been a bank clerk, field auditor on construction work, machine shop worker, and estimating engineer. After four years' work at Cornell he received his M.E. degree from Sibley College in June, 1922, and is now working for an advanced degree in engineering.

Clyde's entry into Masonry was made through the Blue Lodge at Ithaca, Hobasco No. 716, in the spring of 1922. He was pledged to Acacia on May 28, 1923.

CORNELL MASONIC CLUB

By Frances Evaul Hance, B. Chem. '21 Ph. D. '24 Cornell



FRANCES E. HANCE

The Cornell Masonic Club has ended its activities for the year, and the record of its meetings since the issue of the last TRAVELER, shows that we have held them up to the same standard of interest and enthusiasm as at the start. Barnes Hall auditorium and lounge room has been our old reliable headquarters, as usual.

On March 16, the entertainment was presented by the following talent:

Piano Selections—Mrs. Jorgensen.

Musical Stunt (Saw Solo)—G. R. McCormick and C. V. Stillwell.

Talk—"Science and Religion"—Dr. A. W. Browne.

Good Old Fashioned Racket—Acacia Jazz Band.

The formal part of the meeting over, the boys hied them down to the lounge where the Coffee House wheeled out re-

Francis Evaul Hance is president of the Cornell Masonic Club, an active Acacian and a whirlwind for getting things started. The excellent fashion in which the club throughout the year carried on its business and entertainments is due to the ever watchful interest of the president and his wisely chosen staff. The activities of the club have been a direct asset to the University and the meetings have remained a special favorite opportunity for Acacians to meet all University Masons. The functions of the club for this year set a precedent well worth following in the coming years—Ed.

freshments, and Camels fumed in every quarter. The Acacia Symphony would not down, and there was a vocal uproar around the lounge room piano until long after time for dispersal. As the Apple Creek Bugle says, "A pleasant time was had by all."

Another meeting was held April 20. Mrs. Jorgensen entertained again with exceptionally fine piano selections. Fess Haller furnished the balance of the entertainment by some corking good stunts in hypnotism. "Deke" De Camp was the prize subject. Ask him how to control your reflexes.

There is no doubt that the club can continue to have as happy a history as this year's has been, so long as Acacia is willing to give it a directing hand and its hearty moral support.

THE BROADMINDED FRATERNITY MAN

By J. Herbert Nelson, A. B. Wofford College '20
Ph. D. Cornell '23

IN discussing the problems of higher education, John Henry Newman once wrote: "When a multitude of young men, keen, open-hearted, sympathetic, and observant, as young men are, come

together and freely mix with each other, they are sure to learn one from another, even if there be no one to teach them; the conversation of all is a series of lectures to each, and they gain for them-

selves new ideas and views, fresh matter of thought, and distinct principles for judging and acting, day by day." If this be true of a large university community, as most certainly it is, how much truer should it be of a more unified group within our American communities to-day, the social fraternity. Itself a university in miniature, the fraternity has, along with its social functions and its economic advantages, a quite important educational purpose—or at least ought to have. A good fraternity—Acacia, let us say—is much more than an organization which enables its members to live more cheaply, more comfortably, more pleasantly, or which allows each of them to be in hailing distance of a group of congenial and companionable fellows. If our coming together does not afford some of that mental stimulus Newman speaks of, if it does not make us broader, more tolerant and wiser men, if in a very genuine sense it does not help educate us, then, as far as we are concerned, Acacia is a failure. None of us, I hope, are so unhappy as to think this true.

Our living together here should supplement our courses in the university, should give us what many times these courses lack. Above all else, it should save us from the curse of too great specialization in studies and interests. Ours is an "efficient age," with its bustle and hurry, and its material advance; and so much are we the products of it that some of us accept complacently the doubtful compliment that our universities of to-day are "educational plants," which turn out highly trained specialists who are all too often nothing more. We are to-day too prone to lay undue stress upon doing something practical, forgetting for the time being that the most difficult, as well as the most worthy, human achievement is thinking. While engaged in the

process of making ourselves useful and needed engineers and farmers and lawyers, we sometimes forget that our chief aim should be to mould ourselves into intelligent, well balanced men—men with ideas, men whose first concern is with the meaning of life. All of us have heard some one say, "Yes, that fellow is a great physicist, but he knows nothing but physics; as a man he is a numskull—a disgrace to the human race." Or it may be merely: "It's a pity about Mr. So-and-So! A nice fellow he might be, but he thinks only of his work; life to him is nothing but a series of mathematical calculations." Yet this victim of specialized interests is usually perfectly satisfied with himself (as we shall be if we become one), and probably could not be made to realize that life holds many fine and worthy things that he is missing. But, you say, he is a useful man in his profession; the world needs him. I doubt that: by having to tolerate him for the sake of his work, society possibly loses more, all told, than she gains. But granting, for the sake of the argument, that he is a benefit to the human race, how many of us would willingly become like him? How many of us would consent to be a great chemist, a great banker, a great captain of industry—and nothing else? We want to succeed in our profession, in any practical work we undertake; but first of all we want to be worthy men. We want to look at the whole of the world around us, and not expend all our energies in winning bread. We want to have varied and sundry interests in life; and more than this, we want to acquire them early. If ever we are to come by them, it will probably be before we leave college—or, to put the matter another way, before we leave the Acacia house.

When, then, in these days together

here at the university, we have ideas, we should talk them over with the fellows in the house. As we gather in the lobbies after meals or assemble in one another's rooms, why not mingle with our lighter talk opinions on politics, on economic conditions, on literature, or if we can find the group ambitious enough, even on philosophy. Some of us do talk over these matters—many times; but still not frequently enough. Those in the college of agriculture might profitably talk with those studying engineering; we ought frequently to exchange points of view.

Not that Acacia should be one jot less the social fraternity—God forbid!—but of that there is not the slightest danger. Whatever we do, Acacia will always remain essentially social. Wherever young and healthy men are gathered together, there will inevitably be laughing and repartee and good-fellowship. Such social beings are we by nature, that if we would we could not be other than first of all friends and companions. And so the suggestion is, then, not that we change radically our mode of living together, but simply that we take one another more seriously and try to profit by a contact which all too soon will come to an end.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF LOCAL CHAPTER

By *Elmer D. Johnson, C. E. Cornell '23*

	Receipts	Expenditures	Assets Cash	Surplus
Bal. Nov. 1, '22.....	\$ 3,638.23	\$ 2,693.73	\$944.75	+ .25
Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.....	1,704.84	1,266.16	1,383.43	
Dec. 1 to Jan. 1.....	842.19	1,275.74	949.88	
Jan. 1 to Feb. 1.....	1,127.62	1,302.71	774.79	
Feb. 1 to Mar. 1.....	1,330.11	1,701.72	403.18	
Mar. 1 to Apr. 1.....	1,466.40	1,143.90	725.68	
Apr. 1 to May 1.....	1,004.60	984.51	745.77	
May 1 to June 1.....	1,125.51	1,398.90	472.38	
Cash Bal. on Hand.....		472.38		
		— .25		
Total	\$12,239.50	\$12,239.50		

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Along in the latter part of January, the Brothers tired of hearing the well known phrase from Atlanta Georgia's wireless station, "give them the sleigh-bells, Professor"; so to accommodate this feeling, we obtained three large sleighs, plenty of blankets, and set out for our wintry rendezvous on the eventful evening of January 29. We journeyed out the Slaterville road and would have been riding yet, had it not been for someone running up from the back sleigh to inform those ahead that the eats would be cold if we did not turn around before long. After much consulting of various time pieces, and considerable surprise at the lateness of the hour, the suggestion was favorably received. On arriving at the Chapter house, all were revived by "hot dogs" with the usual trimmings, and coffee to neutralize the mustard. John Livermore furnished music giving those inclined to dancing an opportunity to limber up before the arrival of the hour at which the ladies had to be escorted home.

The next house dance, being scheduled on March 17, was made a green affair in honor of the old Saint himself. The house was decorated with green and white streamers, four-leaved clover, and green lights which made a very pretty setting for a dance. The latter was preceded by a splendid dinner (many thanks to our Steward). After two relays were served, the Sigma Phi Sigma orchestra arrived and furnished the music for the evening. The "Chicago" was much in evidence for the next four hours. Then the "good night" piece sounded forth its mournful notes.

April 20 brought along another hop of the informal variety held at the house with the same orchestra that pepped us up at the dance of the preceding month. This ended our social calendar for the

year '22-23 with the exception of the Navy Day house party which is discussed elsewhere in this issue of the TRAVELER.

—G. E. SUMNER,
E. E. Cornell '23.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet was held at the Elks' home on the evening of May 17. It was given at that time in the hope that it would bring back a number of the alumni who would stay for Spring Day on the nineteenth. Several out of town alumni were present as well as about



Menu Cover—Design by Schellkopf

twelve of the local alumni. The entire active Chapter made up the remainder of the fifty-eight who graced our festive table.

"Doc" Bennett was our successful toastmaster—he says so himself. The program consisted of short but pregnant speeches by James N. Livermore, the re-

tiring Venerable Dean, by Elmer D. Johnson, the entering Venerable Dean, and the main address was given by Mr. Ossian Lang, historian of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York. Mr. Lang had just come back from traveling in Europe where he visited many of the important lodges. His talk was one which we all as Masons could appreciate. What he said was real news to us and was something which we could not hear except from one who has first hand information on the subject.

At the close of the banquet the Corporation as usual had its annual meeting, given over to rendering of reports, consideration of important business, and election of officers for the year. The recess in between the banquet and the Corporation meeting afforded an ideal opportunity for the newer members of our Fraternity to become acquainted with the visiting alumni.

—WILBUR O. JAMES,
C. E. Cornell '23,

SPRING DAY PARTY

The customary Spring Day house party was held May 18-20. The house was open for guests and the party proved a great success.

The following guests were with us: Misses Gladys Bretch, Gertrude Goodman, Rosamond Wendell, Mildred Stratton, Jeulah Cheney, Elizabeth Day, Julia Cobblentz, Florence Crane, Elsie Blake, Gretchen Goldsmith, Clara Cookingham, Gladys Walker, Theresa Kenworthy, Nina Anderson, Carrie Rayner, Ruby Wheaton, Helen Harrison, Barbara Du Belle and Mrs. Margaret James; Alumni members: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kirby, Albert Cushing, Wells H. Ashley and E. E. Enos; friends of Brothers: James Kenworthy,

Walter Scammell, and Wm. Myer. Several brothers from the Syracuse Chapter were guests of honor with their lady friends: Misses Jean McClive, Marion Prytherch, Mildred Gardner, and Regina Adams; Brothers, Ray A. Youngman, W. Scott Steggall, W. C. Outterson, Phyllis K. McHarnes, Leon L. Smith and A. L. Hobart.

Mrs. Clara K. Hance chaperoned the party. And let us tell you she had her hands full watching such a large family, but experience counts.

The crowd got together, even if it did take all day, on Friday and by midnight everyone had reached Glenwood Hotel where we were giving a dance with Lym Breese's orchestra to furnish the noise. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Brink and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Spencer took in the dance and helped to carry part of our family up there. High balls were served by the committee, but they proved to be ordinary fruit punch. We got home for breakfast with the exception of Brother Hance who still believes that his Chevrolet will run without gas.

After breakfast Saturday all started out for a full day at the circus only to be pinched for something they didn't do. Then came the polo game, baseball game, and crew races. In the evening we danced by the "Vic," played cards and carried on other indoor sports such as moonlight walks.

Sunday afternoon the party broke up and the guests scattered to the four winds taking with them miniature crew oars, the better enabling them to paddle their own canoes.

—DONALD D. WHITSON,
B. S. Cornell '23.

BASEBALL

The team consisted mainly of Weeden, Tozier, and Sumner in the following way: Weeden was on the receiving end of the battery with Tozier on the sending end in all the games that looked dangerous. Sumner pitched in the easier games and umpired in the more important ones.

The support was as follows: Widrig, Kenworthy, Agel, Ball, Goodman, Krauss, Daugherty, Rusty Johnson, and Dodson.

The games were scheduled poorly and not to suit our taste, but by arranging a few practices early in the season we easily made the schedule over to suit ourselves.

We won the five games in our league by the following scores: Alpha Psi 3-1; Pi Delta Phi forfeit; Alpha Epsilon Pi 14-7; Cosmopolitan Club 13-3; Phi Kappa Pi 15-7. The feature of the individual games were as follows: Alpha Psi, Tozier pitching; Alpha Epsilon pi home run by Griffin; Cosmopolitan Club,

home run by Goodman; Phi Kappa Pi, home run by Widrig.

We landed in the finals and played two games with the following results: Alpha Zeta lost to us by the score of 7-4, in which we were of course duly pleased; the other game, which was with Theta Alpha, did not conform with our wishes for they had a too polished pitcher that our boys did not seem to hit so well. We do not feel that we need to go further with the obituary. We have the same plea that all defeated ball teams have; that is, we had some hard luck in the loss of our short-stop thus materially injuring the team.

Thus we were compelled to take third place in the interfraternity league in which thirty-four fraternities took part. The boys came through with a good spirit in which it can be easily said that they showed at all times the spirit of true sportsmen.

—C. E. GRIFFIN.

B. Chem. Cornell '23.

FINANCES OF THE CORPORATION

By Leland Spencer B. S. '18 Ph. D. '23 Cornell

Treasurer of the Corporation

THE February, 1923, issue of the TRAVELER contains a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Corporation for the period May 19, 1922, to December 31, 1922, and also a statement of the financial condition of the Corporation on December 31, 1922.

In way of continuing the policy thus established, we are listing below itemized statements of the following:—First, *Receipts and Expenditures, Jan. 1, 1923 to May 1, 1923*; second, *Financial Statement, May 1, 1923*; third, record of *Coupons Due but not Cancelled*.

Receipts and Expenditures—January 1, 1923

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
1923		1923	
Jan. 1	Cash in bank:	Apr. 4	Redemption of bonds:
	New House account \$ 934.83		Series "B"—Nos. 11,
	Checking account..... 477.60		12, 13, 14..... \$ 200.00
	Coupon account..... 108.00	Apr. 27	Redemption of bonds:
Jan. 1	Interest—Savings bank 26.18		Series "B"—Nos. 22,
Feb. 20	Initiation fees..... 20.00		23, 24 150.00
	Traveler endowment.... 4.08		Coupons paid..... 48.00
Mar. 27	Initiation fees..... 110.00	May 31	Cash in bank:
	Traveler endowment.... 10.00		New House account.... 1261.01

May 14	Traveler endowment....	10.00	Traveler endowment..	24.08
May 25	Payment of \$100 note	100.00	Checking account.....	77.60
	Initiation fees.....	70.00	Coupon account.....	110.00
	Total	\$1870.69	Total	\$1870.69

Financial Statement, May 31, 1923

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash in banks:		Series "A" bonds.....	\$1900.00
New House Account.....	\$1261.01	Series "B" bonds.....	1200.00
Traveler endowment.....	24.08	Interest due:	
Checking account.....	77.60	Series "A" bonds.....	390.00
Coupon account.....	110.00	Series "B" bonds.....	357.00
Prepaid stock Local Bldg. & Loan		Total liabilities.....	3847.00
Ass'n, Oklahoma City, Okla....	2000.00	Net worth.....	1705.69
Installments on \$100 notes (past			
due)	960.00		
Notes—(Initiation fees).....	120.00		
Furniture and fixtures.....	1000.00		
Total	\$5552.69	Total	\$5552.69

Coupons Due But Not Cancelled

	Series A	Series B	Total
Due since last recorded payment.....	\$390.00	\$357.00	\$747.00
Due before last recorded payment.....	339.00	96.00	435.00
	\$729.00	\$453.00	\$1182.00

It is well to call attention to some items of uncertainty in above *Financial Statement*. It will be noted from the record of *Coupons Due but not Cancelled* that *Financial Statement* includes only the coupons matured since the last recorded payments. It is the opinion of the Treasurer and of the auditing committee, that the coupons which matured before the last recorded payments have been paid but not recorded, or lost, and in any event will never be presented for payment. Consequently they are omitted from the list of liabilities.

The least encouraging element in the *Financial Statement* is the large accumulation of unpaid installments on the \$100 notes. The last TRAVELER gives a statement of each member's status with regard to note payments. Since then another installment has become due, so that each note holder's account is now

ten dollars more per note than indicated in the February TRAVELER.

A new house is now really in sight. The quicker the notes are paid up the sooner the house will be built. R. C. Bradley has the distinction of being the first to pay his \$100 note in full. Who is the next?

Most of the bonds outstanding are held by members of the Fraternity. The hope has been expressed by the officers of the Corporation that most of these bonds will be presented to the Fraternity in exchange for paid-up installments on the new \$100 notes. The records of the Corporation show that the following have already contributed in this way.

Series "A" bonds (\$100):

S. D. Gridley.

J. R. Cameron.

Series "B" bonds (\$50):

C. T. Stagg.

W. W. Ellis.
 C. W. Bennett.
 S. P. Hollister (2).

Several brothers have also made gifts of coupons. Each of these worthy brothers will be credited with equivalent payments on \$100 notes. Who will follow their illustrious example?

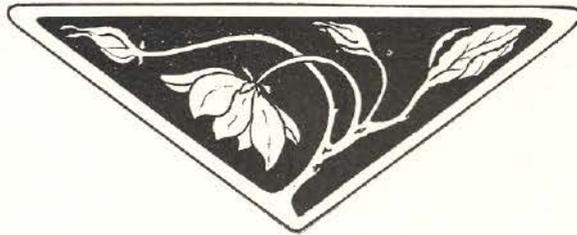
The Traveler Endowment Fund is now administered by the Treasurer of the Corporation. The following have subscribed to date:

W. H. Rothenberger.....	\$ 1.00
L. A. Wilson.....	10.00
H. M. Gardner.....	2.08
C. A. Kezer.....	1.00
V. D. Suiter.....	5.00

E. A. Caslick..... 5.00

Total\$24.08

The annual expense incident to issuing the TRAVELER is about three hundred dollars. In order to cover this entirely by interest from the endowment fund, the fund should be at least five thousand dollars. However, an endowment sufficient to provide a substantial part of this expense would relieve the heavy burden now carried by the active Chapter and would insure the continuance of the high standard you have observed in the recent issues. Each future edition of the TRAVELER will carry a list of subscribers to this fund. Can we put *your* name in the next issue?



CHAPTER MEMBERS

Compiled by Edward E. Rayner, E. E. Cornell '23

Abbey, Benton Gregg '22.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Abbey, Chas. N. '22.....	Cherry Creek, N. Y.	'23
Agel, Frank O. '23.....	32 Goshen St., Patterson, N. J.	'23
Alden, Fred N. '07.....	17 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.	'22
Alexander, Ivan Grant '15.....	Care Com. State Bank, Triumph, Minn.	'22
Anderson, Lester Curtis '19.....	Hilton, N. Y.	'22
Andrae, William Cook '16.....	215 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Ashley, Wells H. '20.....	431 Main St., Ashtabula, Ohio.	'22
Ball, Edwin K. '22.....	214 Dryden Road, Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Barelay, Alexander James '22.....	Unknown	
Barnes, Wilbur James '14.....	1134 Jefferson St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	'22
Beaumont, Arthur Bishop '14.....	51 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.	'22
Beckman, Carl Theodore '15.....	Unknown	'16
Bee, Charles E. '15.....	Stephentown, N. Y.	'22
Belden, Daniel Staton '16.....	63 Silver St., Norwich, N. Y.	'22
Bennett, Charles William '12.....	614 East Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Bennett, Ralph Stamp '20.....	195 Broadway, New York City.	'22
Benson, George Milton '21.....	Mayfield Terrace, Halethorp, Md.	'22
Bidgood, Carlos French '13.....	381 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.	'22
Bigelow, Orowel Harry '07.....	Unknown	
Bizzell, James A. '12.....	811 East State St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Blume, Louis F. '09.....	Pittsfield, Mass.	'22
Booth, Russell Charles '11.....	Unknown	
Bott, Clarence Comstock '20.....	Elet. Test. Lab., E. End Ave., N. Y. City.	'22
Bradlee, Thomas '08.....	64 North Prospect, Burlington, Vt.	'22
Bradley, Jesse Franklin '13.....	1140 S. Brooks St., Louisville, Ky.	'22
Bradley, Robert Claud '23.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Brahmer, Leland Frank '07.....	Westinghouse Co., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.	'22
Brink, Sheldon E. '22.....	Walton, N. Y.	'22
Brinton, Charles Chester '07.....	159 LaCrosse St., Edgewood, Pa.	'22
Burnett, Samuel Howard '07.....	410 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Burnham, Clifford J. '13.....	3811 Seneca Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	'22
Cameron, James Richardson '08.....	Box 848, Bluefield, W. Va.	'22
Canaga, Gordon Byron '07.....	4754 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	'22
Carter, Wilber Albert '10.....	8741 Arcadia Ave., Detroit, Mich.	'22
Caslick, Edward Albert '22.....	277 South Lane St., Lexington, Ky.	'22
Chamberlain, Robert Franklin '12.....	214 Linden Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Cheney, David William '21.....	45 Maple St., Potsdam, N. Y.	'23
Clark, Roy Edwards '20.....	919 East State St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Clark, Roy Ross '12.....	Unknown	
Coffman, Herbert '07.....	824 Crescent Ave., San Matio, Calif.	'23
Coffman, John Daniel '07.....	Willows, Calif.	'22
Cole, Dale Stevens '11.....	Unknown	
Conlee, George Dyer '09.....	33 Market W., Amsterdam, N. Y.	'22
Cooper, Herbert Press '20.....	220 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Cormany, Charles E. '19.....	Michigan Ag. College, E. Lansing, Mich.	'22
Cushing, Albert A. '14.....	14 Roanoke Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	'22
Cushing, Edward Raymond '18.....	127 College Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22

Numeral following name refers to year of initiation, numeral at end of line refers to year in which given address was checked up.

Dallenbach, Karl M. '13.....	111 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Dalrymple, Charles O. '13.....		Unknown
Darlington, Charles Canby '08.....	Concordville, Delaware Co., Pa.	'22
Daugherty, Edgar Sterling '23.....	321 Main St., Crisfield, Md.	'23
Davies, Llewellyn Rhys '09.....	1019 Remington St., Fort Collins, Col.	'22
Davis, Herbert B. '22.....	Varysburg, N. Y.	'23
Day, Emmons D. '15.....	Cobleskill, N. Y.	'22
Deatrick, Eugene Payton '14.....	Dept. Agronomy, Morgantown, W. Va.	'22
DeCamp, Clayton Earl '22.....	206 First St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Dodson, Willard Forrest '22.....	232 Gardner Ave., Trenton, N. J.	'23
Dolve, Robert Martinus '19.....	1135 5th St. N., N. Fargo, N. D.	'22
Downing, Robert Benjamin '16.....	Avon, N. Y.	'22
Dynes, Oliver Wesley '15.....	Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.	'22
Edsall, Millard J. '14.....	1101 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Edwards, Llewellyn Harrison '14.....	432 Grand St., Susquehanna, Pa.	'22
Ellis, Howard Charles '21.....	Waverly, N. Y., R. F. D.	'22
Ellis, Willard Waldo '13.....	309 Farm St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Emerson, Stuart B. '15.....		Unknown
Enos, Everett Emerson '19.....	200 Rich St., Syracuse, N. Y.	'22
Farnsworth, James A. '09.....	Muscatine, Iowa.	'22
Fernschild, Edward Berent '19.....	52 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.	'22
Finch, Ray MacAlpine '17.....	Dansville, N. Y.	'22
Flegel, Clarence Hubert '15.....	216 N. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.	'22
Fox, Daniel Scott '11.....	Box 135, Altadena, Calif.	'22
Frizzell, Rex R. '07.....	306 Slavin Building, Pasadena, Calif.	'22
Funk, Horace Clemmer '16.....	Perryville, Md.	'22
Gage, Victor Raymond '15.....	119 Ferris Place, Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Gardner, Hubert Miller '22.....	413 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind.	'22
Gilbert, Harvey Nicholas '13.....		Unknown
Gill, Hermit Herman '08.....		Unknown
Gillette, Kenneth Gordon '20.....	617 W. 113 St., Apt. No. 21, N. Y. City.	'22
Gillis, Merl C. '19.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Goff, Albert Lewis '10.....	Elba, Genesee Co., R. D. 19, N. Y.	'22
Goodman, Lewis Oswald '22.....	Jeffersonville, N. Y.	'23
Gridley, Sidney D. '08.....	91 Beech Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.	'22
Griffin, Carroll E. '21.....	13539 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.	'23
Griffith, Heber Emlyn '12.....	7 Grant St., Utica, N. Y.	'22
Grinnells, Claude Delbert '19.....	912 8th St., Brookings, S. D.	'22
Hall, Arthur George '07.....	Earlville, N. Y.	'22
Hance, Francis Evald '22.....	109 DeWitt Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Hand, Henry Finch '15.....	503 Phelps Building, Binghamton, N. Y.	'22
Harding, Elias Earl '19.....	Albion R. D. 1, N. Y.	'22
Harrington, Charles Mason '12.....	35 Clinton St., Plattsburgh, N. Y.	'22
Havens, William Louis '15.....	12319 Osceola Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.	'22
Haviland, Chilson B. '11.....	Borden's Milk Co., Binghamton, N. Y.	'22
Heath, Riley Henry '11.....	433 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Henderson, Edgar H. '22.....	Furman University, Greenville, S. C.	'23
Hobart, Alfred L. '19.....	Demitted to Syracuse Chapter	
Hodson, Floyd '21.....	Apartado 85, Maracaibo, Venezuela.	'23
Holbrook, Elliot Mahlon '10.....	2247 Prince St., Berkeley, Calif.	'22
Hollister, Sherman Preston '08.....	Connecticut Ag. Coll., Storrs, Conn.	'22
Howes, Murray VanCamp '09.....	1960 Stark St., Portland, Ore.	'22
Hyde, Tom Bruce '08.....	1329 W. 104th St., Cleveland, Ohio.	'22

James, Wilbur O. '20.....	540 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa.	'23
Jayne, Allen '07.....	West Auburn, Pa.	'22
Jenkins, John Ethbert '14.....	Unknown	
Jennings, Harry '09.....	Southold, N. Y.	'22
Jessup, George Penny '07.....	Quoque, Long Island, N. Y.	'22
Johnson, Elmer D '21.....	Apple Creek, Ohio.	'23
Johnson, LeRoy E. '22.....	31 Burton Ave., Dayton, Ohio.	'23
Johnston, Roy Campbell '20.....	Westport, N. Y.	'22
Jorsted, Irving C. '22.....	Care Y. M. C. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	'23
Jones, John Paul '22.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Jones, Paul Webster '08.....	R. D. Nutall Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.	'22
Kautch, Carl Richard '13.....	606 South Orleans Ave., Tampa, Fla.	'22
Keith, Arthur Raymond '07.....	Unknown	
Kenworthy, Clarence Sprague '21.....	Liberty, N. Y.	'23
Kern, Clyde Lewis '20.....	R. D. No. 1, Worcester, N. Y.	'23
Kessler, Armin George '09.....	16 Clarendon Place, Buffalo, N. Y.	'22
Kezer, Claude Allen '19.....	Massena, N. Y.	'22
Kimball, Victor G. '11, 46 Kent Road, Upper Darby, Philadelphia, Pa.		'23
Kinzey, Bertram York '20.....	1213 Graycourt Ave., Richmond, Va.	'22
Kirby, Robert Sterns '21.....	105 W. Yates St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Krauss, William Ernest '22.....	890 S. 20th St., Newark, N. J.	'23
Ladd, Carl Edwin '11.....	401 Cornell St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Larsen, Axel Martin '20.....	Sibley School of M. E., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Lawrence, Leonard Alexander '18.....	967 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Lewis, George William '08.....	6506 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.	'22
Livermore, James Northrup '21.....	Gowanda, N. Y.	'23
Mack, Harry Elias '16.....	1340 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	'22
McCartney, John '07.....	120 Wickham Ave., Middletown, N. Y.	'22
McDermott, George Robert '08.....	205 Willard Way, Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
McMaster, Marcus Aurelius '18.....	College Park, Md.	'23
McVetty, Percy George '15.....	904 Kenebeck St., Pittsburgh, Pa.	'22
Massey, Louis Milville '13.....	106 Harvard Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Matkin, Paul Van Deren '17.....	5916 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	'22
Mattick, Walter Lester '08.....	290 Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	'22
Mihalko, Richard Bainer '19.....	Hobart, N. Y.	'22
Miller, Roy Benson '22.....	333 N. Hamilton St., Painted Post, N. Y.	'23
Mills, Wilfred D. '22.....	Nassau County Farm Bureau, L. I., N. Y.	'23
Morgan, Carlton J. '16.....	Dept. of Health, Kenosha, Wis.	'23
Morris, Fred Bishop '21.....	70 West Chippewa St., Buffalo, N. Y.	'22
Morrow, Glenn Raymond '19.....	3 Central Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Morrow, Lester William '10.....	McGraw Hill Book Co., New York City.	'22
Munson, Arthur Louis '21.....	1644 E. 75th St., Cleveland, Ohio.	'22
Myers, Charles Emory '19.....	304 W. Fairmont Ave., State College, Pa.	'22
Naeter, Albrecht '22.....	School of E. E., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Nash, Jack Thomas '16.....	5416 Victor St., Dallas, Texas.	'22
Nelson, John Herbert '22.....	315 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Niven, Charles Franklin '08.....	R. F. D. No. 1, Ravenel, S. C.	'23
Niven, Lola Alexander '08.....	3153 Norwood Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.	'22
Nuffort, Walter '08.....	900 S. 16th St., Newark, N. J.	'22
O'Donnell, William Martin '13.....	Unknown	
Overton, Floyd Carter '09.....	Adams, N. Y.	'22

Palmer, Everett Arthur '07.....	6445 Regent St., Oakland, Calif.	'22
Peach, Preston Littlepage '10.....	Straits Settlements, No. 4 Mt. Sophia, Singapore.....	'22
Peacock, Walter M. '11.....	108 Baltimore Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.	'22
Pearce, Charles Darius '07.....	337 Front St., Owego, N. Y.	'22
Pellow, Frederick Lawrence '20.....	310 Main St., Brockport, N. Y.	'22
Pierce, Howard C. '07.....	510 Security Trust Bldg., Lexington, Ky.	'23
Preston, John Owings '16.....	1912 Colonial St., Philadelphia, Pa.	'22
Ramey, Blaine Butler '10.....	44 Rittenhouse Terrace, Springfield, Mass.	'22
Rasmason, H. Lewis '10.....	Unknown
Rayner, Edward E. '20.....	Waverly, N. Y. '23
Reed, Harry Clifford '08.....	215 South Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Repp, Rosive Conkling '15.....	157 N. Franklin St., Wilkesbarre, Pa.	'22
Richmond, Edward Avery '15.....	Unknown
Rittershausen, August William '19.....	Youngsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y.	'22
Robinson, Horace Brady Jr. '10.....	1204 Crawford St., Houston, Texas.	'22
Robinson, James Reid '19.....	Livingston Manor, Sullivan Co., N. Y.	'22
Rogers, Fred Stillman '20.....	948 East State St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Rogers, Merle Lawrence '23.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Rothenberger, Wayne H. '10.....	526 Main St., Pennsburg, Pa.	'22
Ruby, George C. '14.....	815 Arlington St., York, Pa.	'22
Rummele, Edward T. '13.....	830 8th St., Manitowac, Wis.	'22
Rumsey, Lawrence Cooper '08.....	310 W. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Sanders, Gerald DeWitt '20.....	503 Dryden Road, Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Sawyer, Samuel Nelson '09.....	Griffith Building, Palmyra, N. Y.	'22
Schellkopf, Sigmund Walter '22.....	317 Jackson St., Fremont, Ohio	'23
Searing, Ellis Richard '10.....	11 Main St., Lockport, N. Y.	'22
Skidmore, Lauson Bigelow '19.....	Westfield, N. Y. '22
Smith, Albert Newton '07.....	Care J. T. Ryerson & Sons, Chicago, Ill.	'22
Smith, Sidney Daniel '08.....	Rodman, N. Y. '22
Souter, Charles Edward '19.....	Amer. Univ. of Beirut, Beirut, Syria.	'22
Spencer, Adrian L. '21.....	260 Merrick Rd., Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.	'22
Spencer, Leland '21.....	307 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Stagg, Charles Tracey '12.....	355 State St., Albany, N. Y.	'23
Steelquist, Rubin U. '09.....	527 Baker St., Albany, Ore.	'22
Strahan, James Lewis '19.....	50 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.	'22
Strong, Howard Herkimer '14.....	Unknown
Suiter, Norman Welsey '16.....	1710 W. Lynn St., Shamokin, Pa.	'22
Suiter, Vaughn Douglas '19.....	Beaver and North Sts., York, Pa.	'23
Sumner, George Ellsworth '22.....	2015 8th Ave., Greeley, Colo.	'23
Sylvester, William Boyd '17.....	Demitted to Syracuse Chapter
Teeter, Thomas A. H. '12.....	1086 13th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	'22
Thomas, Melven F. '08.....	Unknown
Thompson, Paul Wheeler '10.....	1234 Marlborough Ave., Detroit, Mich.	'22
Tilley, Lloyd Henry '16.....	235 Laird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	'22
Tilley, Norman Nevil '16.....	Unknown
Tozier, Hayden H. '22.....	Johnsonburg, N. Y. '23
Tyler, Leland C. '19.....	Farm Bureau, Batavia, N. Y.	'22
Underwood, Francis O. '20.....	141 Ithaca Road, Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Urband, Edward Milton '16.....	Lenox Terrace, South Orange, N. J.	'22
Vanderhoeff, James Elizah '07.....	31 William St., Auburn, N. Y.	'22
Vantrot, Louis R. '11.....	317 7th Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.	'23

Vickers, Gates S. '19.....	48 E. Framber St., Columbus, Ohio.	'22
Vreeland, Edward Price '11.....	84 South Main St., Salamanca, N. Y.	'22
Wait, J. Paul '09.....	Room 1, Wait Bldg., Sturgis, Mich.	'22
Walker, Charles L. '18.....	201 Fairmont Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.	'22
Weeden, Samuel A. '20.....	20 Brown Ave., Norwich, N. Y.	'23
Whitson, Donald D. '20.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	'23
Widrig, Francis Smith '22.....	Culver Military School, Culver Ind.	'23
Wigley, William Roy '07.....	89 Bruce Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.	'22
Wilson, John G. '14.....	Aspers, Adams Co., Pa.	'22
Wilson, LeRoy Alonzo '10.....	Dept. Mech. Eng., Stillwater, Okla.	'22
Wing, Stephen Remington '11.....	54 Rockwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio.	'22
Winters, Rhett Youmans '12.....	N. C. Ag. Exp. Sta., E. Raleigh, N. C.	'22
Wolf, Harold G. '18.....	Corey, N. Y.	'22
Wolf, John George '18.....	Hall, N. Y.	'22
Wollenweber, Gay '08.....	Unknown	
Young, Park Elkanah '18.....	Sherman, N. Y.	'22

