

# The Traveler

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Cornell Chapter  
**Acacia Fraternity**  
Vol. XI — No. II

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**FEBRUARY**

Nineteen Twenty-Four

# THE TRAVELER

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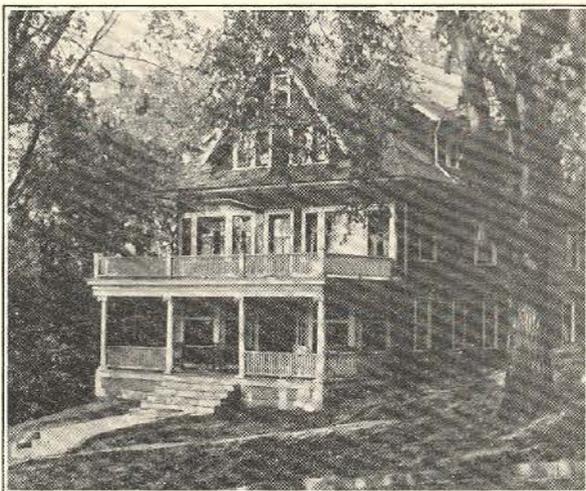
Published by the Cornell Chapter, Acacia  
Fraternity, Ithaca, N. Y., three times during  
the year, in November, February and June.

VOL. XI

FEBRUARY, 1924

NO. II

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*Chapter House, 614 E. Buffalo Street*

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## ROLL CALL OF CORNELL CHAPTER

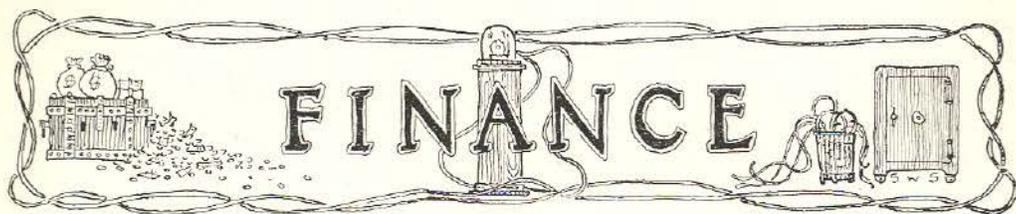
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# THE TRAVELER

VOL. XI

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## When Do We Build?

BY J. HERBERT NELSON, A. B. WOFFORD COLLEGE '20  
PH. D. CORNELL '23

"When we move into that new building," "Our new Acacia House," "Yes, one of these days we are going to have a decent-looking dining room"—these and similar statements have been bandied about among us now for several years, but this year more frequently than ever. The sentiment for building a new home has become strong and persistent; and now the question is not so much whether we are eventually to erect or purchase a new house as, *when*? Every one of us, alumnus and active member alike, should feel encouraged; and more than that, we should stand ready to contribute our small share to the enterprise.

It is hardly necessary to discuss the need of a new Acacia House at Cornell. Nobody but the landlady is pleased with our present quarters, and she is doubtless not so much fascinated by the looks of the place as by the rather generous sum we yearly tender her in rent. In size, in looks, in location, in equipment, the place is undesirable. What is more, the house is actually injuring us as a fraternity: each year we are hurt far more than can be estimated in terms of dollars. If we are to build up a strong organ-

ization, if we are to hold up our head among the other fraternities here (which most assuredly we are going to do), then it is absolutely necessary for us to show a better front to the world.

Facts are sometimes unpleasant things, but face them we must, let come what will. The fact is, that at Cornell Acacia is not rated among the important fraternities; and for this the sorry appearance we make it largely responsible. Not that an impressive-looking building, not that an artistic façade and extensive grounds and expensive furniture, mean a great deal in themselves; it is what these things symbolize that counts. Attractive, or at least comfortable, quarters stand for thrift and enterprise. In a prosperous country like America men can have what they strive for; there is practically no excuse for the failure of a group of healthy and ambitious young men to have not only comfortable but attractive quarters. Rather, it is a discredit to us that we do not have them, and the longer we wait the greater the discredit. In more sightly surroundings we should feel more confidence in ourselves and in our fraternity; we

should work better, get much more socially from our sojourn here, better develop our talents, and in brief leave Cornell and our Fraternity better men. The psychology of this problem is alone worth careful consideration.

The question of means at once arises in the minds of the cautious. Can we do the thing? they ask. How are we to raise the money? Will we not ruin ourselves and disgust our alumni by such a foolhardy venture? All this is foolish. Are we to be the only fraternity at this place homeless and backward? Are we to let timidity or apathy keep us from doing what many a smaller and poorer organization at Cornell has successfully accomplished? We should blush at the very mention of such a discredit! How have most of the fraternity houses in Ithaca been built? Have they been paid for outright? By no means. Few indeed are the fraternities which have not done just what we are proposing to do. We can put up a new building, mortgage it, pay the annual interest with the money we ordinarily lay out in rent, and in time wipe out the debt—just as the others have done. It is not the purpose here to quote statistics or to point out specifically what has been done by other organizations in this town. Nevertheless, the present writer can furnish enough indisputable evidence to quiet the objections that we are unable to build. It is foolish to answer, then, that we are unable to procure the new home; and it is disloyal to oppose the attempt.

One serious objection, however, we must frankly face, that is, that we may repeat our first experiment in owning a home. Our erstwhile cottage on Seneca Street, facetiously called by Brother Dalenbach "that white elephant," was a most unfortunate investment for us. Not only did it lose us money and time, but worse still, its purchase settled useless financial obligations upon our alumni, many of whose unredeemed bonds we still hold. But we are not going to repeat that sad episode. We must prove that we are not by adopting a more practical plan of purchase, by deciding upon a more commodious and suitable home. Moreover, we must not make matters worse by waiting.

Waiting has, in fact, hurt us, and is hurting us, far more than we realize. As before stated, the loss to our Chapter through the unattractiveness of the present house cannot be estimated in terms of dollars and cents. Every year we lose promising Masonic students simple because, good Masons though they may be, they cannot be brought to see the sense in sacrificing their chances of entering more attractive and promising-looking fraternity homes. For this we can hardly blame them. We should blame ourselves for the condition which drives them to this choice. With a more suitable house, a more comfortable and sightly house, the Cornell Chapter of Acacia will spring forward by leaps and bounds. It is not only desirable but practically imperative that we build—and that not later than next year!

#### IMPORTANT CORPORATION MEETING

Definite action on the new house proposition will be taken on Saturday afternoon, March 29. All alumni are urged to attend, stay to dinner, and see the Cornell-Michigan track meet in the Drill Hall that evening.

## OUR OWN CHAPTER HOUSE

BY R. CLAUD BRADLEY, A. B., B. S., B. S. IN EDU., M. S.

The Fraternity needs a real home. When rushing prospective members we are extremely embarrassed in our present quarters; when entertaining guests, especially ladies, we more and more realize the inadequacy of sleeping-rooms, bathing facilities, and dance-floor space; our billiard room is a laughing stock to some, a source of annoyance to all; our location near the top of a steep, dangerous hill has nothing to be praised and much to be condemned on the score of inaccessibility both by foot and by motor. If we are to survive among the numbers of fraternities here, we absolutely must have a home relatively attractive, accessible, and economical, with which to appeal to new men and to our other friends. Owing neither house nor lot, we pay an exorbitant yearly rental, which should be invested in a home of our own. Is any argument necessary to convince you that renting a house is not the same as having a home? That to a group of men who are progressive and eager to further the principles and ideals of Acacia, a permanent, adequate home is not only acceptable and to be appreciated, but really essential? All of us, actives, alumni, and future members, need such a home.

Just how can we, as actives, convey our needs to you alumni? How can we most effectively appeal to your loyalty? That is our task. Shall we approach you through a logical, thoroughly analytical, comprehensive plan which we consider both plausible and efficient, or may some "god-send" propose a more satisfactory scheme? The best there is in each of us will gladly share in any suggestive and reasonable plan. It all resolves itself in-

to how we can best leaven the whole loaf of fraternal spirit.

Just how whole-heartedly and sacrificially can each one who has knelt before the triangular altar and obligated himself to the ideals and principles of Cornell Chapter of Acacia Fraternity support a "New Home" proposition when he is called upon? Are you Acacians behind us on your "all-fours"? Let's go, it can be done!

There is no fraternal organization wherein its members live and act but what has a principle, a marked ambition, and a considerable amount of initiative. In order to progress it must have some financial resource. Even though those are potential assets, is the spirit contained within the pledge redeemable, accessible, and actually at hand whenever the need may be apparent?

Evidently there is but one source of financial supply for a "New House"—the fraternity members themselves, the pledges and savings of our own group. Even though we might appeal for subscriptions from Masonic organizations, Masonic and personal friends, we should expect no assistance from the outside until every man in the Fraternity has shouldered "a man's share." This is a task that one and all must bear alike, without relying on dubious imaginations, without hoping that through some good fortune a generous donation may come to us and put us on easy street. Thus it is extremely essential that the Fraternity be assured that all are really interested, as they were when the ties were stronger, the songs sweeter, more impressive and lasting.

"I'll contribute when the time comes,"

or "I'll pay when the house is started," you say. It is a well known fact that the house cannot be started until you come across, so why not do it now? Surely no one in our Fraternity will say there is no immediate need for a new house. The real spirit of the Fraternity is appealing to you, alumni, trusting you to boost the proposition from the very beginning and make it an overwhelming success. This can best be done by standing behind the game heart and soul and demanding that you be included among those who want to start the ball rolling by paying in your one hundred dollars.

The chapter has progressed about as far as it can under the present circumstances. Without your help we cannot advance to the goal of making our Fraternity of equal rank and importance with others on the hill.

There is included in this TRAVELER a list of all members who have pledged financial support to the new house, with the amount of their pledge and the amount they have paid. Along with this list are those who have shown no support as yet. The actives have nothing to do with the collection of these pledges, as this is in the hands of the Corporation Board, but since there has been considerable agitation for a new house, those actives who could do so have paid up their one hundred dollar pledge on the Building Fund Note. It was a happy surprise when twelve men out of twenty-eight managed somehow to pay up in full. This is a wonderful move, a real sacrifice on the part of several who are having to borrow money to meet their financial obligations and earn their way through college. When the actives come across it seems only natural that the majority of alumni should do likewise, which we feel will be the case.

Now you see how the actives feel about the proposition, knowing that they will likely have no opportunity to live in the new house. We should like to know how you feel about it. Is your pride in the Fraternity such that you will do all in your power to make it a reality, or are you indifferent to its progress? Just where do you stand? After a careful study and consideration of the whole plan, if you are not in favor, give your reasons; we are open for any suggestions for our good. If you ARE in favor, let's have an expression of opinion and your promise of cooperation in an attempt to hasten this subscription business along, so that we can have a new house and advance the interests of our Fraternity. If you have not paid your note, are you willing to do so before it is due? You who have made no contribution or pledge, please write the Corporation Board for blank Building Fund note and any other information.

Obviously, without the support of the alumni, we actives can go no further; having expressed our opinions several times, we now await a reaction from you.

The actives who have recently paid in full their Building Fund pledges are:

Agel, F. O.  
 Ball, E. K.  
 Boyles, A. F.  
 Bradley, R. C.  
 Campbell, H. H.  
 Harner, H. R.  
 Hodson, F.  
 Jorstad, I. C.  
 Kinsman, D. F.  
 Miller, R. B.  
 Rayner, E. E.  
 Widrig, F. S.

## REPORT OF NEW HOUSE COMMITTEE

---

At the last regular meeting before Christmas, the active chapter appointed a committee to cooperate with the Corporation Board on the New House program. At a special meeting of the Corporation Board shortly afterwards, this committee was made part of the Board and empowered to act as such.

After securing helpful information from numerous fraternities at Cornell and elsewhere, and making a thorough analysis of the entire situation, the joint committee has formed a plan for financing the new house. This plan we consider comprehensive and efficient.

Acting on the recommendation of the active chapter, the corporation changed the Building Fund notes from ten installments of \$10 each to four installments of \$25 each. The first payment falls due during the year of initiation, the remaining installments each succeeding year until paid in full. Thus the majority of the men will pay at least half of their installments before they leave the active chapter.

At the present costs of construction, about \$60,000 will be required to build a house suitable for the use of the Fraternity. A desirable lot can be bought for around \$5,000 cash or \$6,000 time. With what furnishings we now have, approximately \$5,000 more will be required to furnish the house.

At least \$15,000 cash will be needed before building is started. Half of the cost of house and lot is to be covered by a first mortgage loan at 6%. The balance might be obtained by second mortgage bonds. As the latter would have somewhat less security than the first mortgage, it might be necessary to pay 7%

interest in order to make them salable in such a large amount.

The active chapter should pay a sufficient amount of rent to cover the carrying charges, which would be approximately \$5,940 yearly. In addition to this, the corporation would probably receive at least \$750 per year from initiation fees and new pledges to the building fund. This should be used to redeem the outstanding 7% bonds. As the bonded indebtedness is reduced, the interest charge decreases and more becomes available each year to redeem the bonds. The bond issue could be entirely reduced in about 18 years. If thought best, payments could be made on the first mortgage during this period.

Since their rent bill would be nearly \$6,000 as compared to \$1,700 at present, the active chapter would be subject to a much heavier financial burden. With only a few more men, and with a larger house to maintain, other expenses would increase. In the estimated budget, the house running expenses (\$2250 for 1922-23) would amount to \$2,610. The estimated total expenses of the active chapter would be \$9,400 annually.

On the basis of 27 men living in the house, these expenses could be met by an assessment of \$460 against the table and individual charges of \$220 for room and \$100 for house dues. At \$8.00 per week for board, the annual cost per man for room, board, and house dues would be \$568, an increase of \$139 over the present amount. This added expense, however, is considered small in the light of the many advantages offered by a new house.

The itemized expenses of all kinds are

not included in this suggested plan, but estimates are available for any one who may desire them.

PROPOSED METHOD OF FINANCING NEW

HOUSE

Estimated cost of building and lot.....	\$65,000	
Estimated cost of new furnishings .....	5,000	
		\$70,000
First mortgage loan at 6% .....	\$30,000	
Second mortgage bonds at 7% .....	25,000	
Cash .....	15,000	
		\$70,000

*Corporation Receipts*

Rent from active chapter	\$5,940	
Initiation fees (13 men @ \$35) .....	455	
Building fund pledges (13 men @ \$25).....	325	
		\$ 6,720

*Corporation Expenses*

Int. on 1st mort. @ 6%	\$1,800	
Int. on 2nd mort. @ 7%	1,750	
Taxes ( $\frac{3}{4}$ x \$35).....	1,750	
Insurance .....	350	
Maintenance .....	320	
Payment on principal....	750	
		\$ 6,720

*Active Chapter Receipts*

Room rent (27 men @ \$220) .....	\$5,940	
House dues (30 men @ \$100) .....	3,000	
Table's share of house house expenses .....	460	
		\$ 9,400

*Active Chapter Expenses*

Rent to corporation.....	\$5,940	
House running expenses	2,610	
Miscellaneous expenses..	850	
		\$ 9,400

K. M. Dallenbach, Pres. Corp.; R. F. Chamberlain, Vice-Pres. Corp.; L. Spencer, Secy-Treas.; R. C. Bradley, Chairman New House Com.; F. O. Agel, W. W. Ellis, M. C. Gillis, H. P. Harner, D. F. Kinsman, J. H. Nelson, H. C. Reed.

REPORT OF BUILDING FUND PLEDGES

In comparing our own pledges with those of other chapters, we feel the need and possibility of an abundance of material support and cooperation before a house-building venture can succeed. According to the *Mummy*, Missouri Chapter has 150 men, of whom all have either pledged or given notes. Another striking financial cooperation is that of Illinois Chapter, having 234 men, 186 of whom have their building-fund notes paid up to date and 22 of whom have paid up in full, the remainder having pledged notes yet unpaid. The membership of Cornell Chapter is 228 men, of whom only 100 have pledged or given notes for the building program.

The following list shows the alumni and actives who have pledged or given notes to the corporation, and those who have given no support at all. Opposite each name is the amount pledged, the amount paid, and the amount still due. Some of these notes are not due at the present time, but are included for your information. The notes that are past due should be paid up immediately. The sooner all notes and pledges are paid up in full, the sooner we can start building the new house. If your name does not appear in the following list, as having pledged financial support to the Fraternity towards the house-building program, what is the matter?

	Pledged	Paid	Due
Abbey, B. G.....	—	—	—
Abbey, C. N.....	100	—	100
Agel, F. O.....	100	100	—
Alden, F. N.....	100	—	100
Alexander, I. G.....	—	—	—
Anderson, L. C.....	100	10	90
Andrae, W. C.....	100	—	100
Ashley, W. H.....	100	10	90
Ball, E. K.....	100	100	—

	<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Paid</i>	<i>Due</i>		<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Paid</i>	<i>Due</i>
Barclay, A. J.....	100	—	100	Dynes, O. W.....	—	—	—
Barnes, W. J.....	—	—	—	Edsall, M. J.....	—	—	—
Beaumont, A. B.....	—	—	—	Edwards, L. H.....	—	—	—
Beckman, C. T.....	—	—	—	Ellis, H. C.....	100	10	90
Bee, C. E.....	—	—	—	Ellis, W. W.....	200	200	—
Belden, D. C.....	—	—	—	Emerson, S. B.....	—	—	—
Bennett, C. W.....	50	50	—	Enos, E. E.....	500	—	500
Bennett, R. S.....	—	—	—	Farnsworth, J. A.....	—	—	—
Bensen, G. N.....	100	10	90	Fernschild, E. B.....	100	20	80
Bidgood, C. F.....	—	—	—	Finch, R. M.....	—	—	—
Biglow, O. H.....	—	—	—	Flegel, C. H.....	—	—	—
Bizzell, J. A.....	—	—	—	Fox, D. S.....	—	—	—
Blume, L. F.....	—	—	—	Frizzell, R. R.....	—	—	—
Booth, R. C.....	—	—	—	Funk, H. C.....	—	—	—
Bott, C. C.....	—	—	—	Gage, V. R.....	—	—	—
Boyles, A. F.....	100	100	—	Gardner, H. M.....	100	100	—
Bradlee, T.....	—	—	—	Gilbert, H. N.....	—	—	—
Bradley, J. F.....	100	—	100	Gill, H. H.....	—	—	—
Bradley, R. C.....	100	100	—	Gillette, K. G.....	—	—	—
Brahmer, L. F.....	—	—	—	Gillis, M. C.....	100	20	80
Brink, S. E.....	100	20	80	Goff, A. L.....	—	—	—
Brinton, C. C.....	—	—	—	Goodman, L. O.....	100	—	100
Burnett, S. H.....	—	—	—	Griffin, C. E.....	100	—	100
Burnham, C. F.....	—	—	—	Gridley, S. D.....	100	100	—
Cameron, J. R.....	100	100	—	Griffith, H. E.....	—	—	—
Campbell, H. H.....	100	100	—	Grinnells, C. D.....	—	—	—
Canaga, G. B.....	—	—	—	Hall, A. G.....	—	—	—
Carter, W. A.....	—	—	—	Hance, F. E.....	100	—	100
Caslick, E. A.....	100	10	90	Hand, H. F.....	200	—	200
Chamberlain, R. F.....	100	100	—	Harding, E. E.....	100	30	70
Cheney, D. W.....	100	—	100	Harner, H. R.....	100	100	—
Cheney, J. B.....	100	—	100	Harrington, C. N.....	100	—	100
Clark, R. E.....	100	10	90	Havens, W. L.....	100	—	100
Clark, R. R.....	—	—	—	Haviland, C. D.....	—	—	—
Coffman, H.....	—	—	—	Heath, R. H.....	—	—	—
Coffman, J. D.....	—	—	—	Henderson, E. H.....	100	—	100
Cole, D. S.....	—	—	—	Hodson, F.....	100	100	—
Conlee, G. D.....	—	—	—	Holbrook, E. M.....	—	—	—
Cooper, H. P.....	100	100	—	Hollister, S. P.....	100	100	—
Cormany, C. E.....	100	30	70	Honey, E. E.....	100	—	100
Cushing, A. A.....	—	—	—	Howes, M. V.....	—	—	—
Cushing, E. R.....	100	—	100	Hyde, T. B.....	—	—	—
Dallenbach, K. M.....	100	25	75	James, W. O.....	100	—	100
Dalrymple, C. O.....	—	—	—	Jane, A.....	—	—	—
Darlington, C. C.....	—	—	—	Jenkins, H.....	—	—	—
Daugherty, E. S.....	100	—	100	Jennings, H.....	—	—	—
Davis, H. B.....	100	—	100	Jessup, G. P.....	—	—	—
Davies, L. R.....	—	—	—	Johnson, E. D.....	100	—	100
Day, E. D.....	—	—	—	Johnson, L. E.....	100	—	100
Deatrick, E. P.....	100	30	70	Johnston, R. C.....	100	10	90
DeCamp, C. E.....	100	—	100	Jones, J. P.....	100	10	90
Dodson, W. F.....	100	—	100	Jones, P. W.....	—	—	—
Dolve, R. M.....	—	—	—	Jorstad, I. C.....	100	100	—
Downing, R. B.....	—	—	—	Kautch, K. R.....	—	—	—

	<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Paid</i>	<i>Due</i>		<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Paid</i>	<i>Due</i>
Keith, A. R.....	—	—	—	Robinson, J. R.....	100	20	80
Kenworthy, C. S.....	100	10	90	Robinson, H. B.....	—	—	—
Kern, C. L.....	100	—	100	Rogers, F. S.....	100	30	70
Kessler, A. G.....	—	—	—	Rogers, M. L.....	100	—	100
Kezer, C. A.....	100	10	90	Rothenberger, W. ....	—	—	—
Kimball, V. G.....	—	—	—	Ruby, G. C.....	100	10	90
Kinsman, D. F.....	100	100	—	Rummele, E. T.....	—	—	—
Kinzey, B. Y.....	—	—	—	Rumsey, L. C.....	200	200	—
Kirby, R. S.....	100	—	100	Sanders, G. D.....	100	—	100
Krauss, W. E.....	100	—	100	Sawyer, S. N.....	—	—	—
Ladd, C. E.....	100	—	100	Scammell, R. J.....	—	10	—
Lawrence, L. A.....	—	—	—	Schellkopf, S. W.....	—	—	—
Larsen, A. M.....	100	20	80	Searing, E. R.....	—	—	—
Lewis, G. W.....	100	—	100	Skidmore, L. B.....	—	—	—
Livermore, J. N.....	100	100	—	Smith, A. N.....	—	—	—
Mack, H. E.....	—	—	—	Smith, B. T.....	100	25	75
Massey, L. M.....	—	—	—	Smith, S. D.....	—	—	—
Matkin, P. V. D.....	—	—	—	Souter, C. E.....	100	30	70
Mattick, W. L.....	—	—	—	Spencer, A. L.....	100	—	100
McCartney, J.....	—	—	—	Spencer, L.....	100	100	—
McDermott, G. R.....	—	—	—	Stagg, C. T.....	150	60	90
McMaster, M. A.....	100	20	80	Steelquist, R. U.....	—	—	—
McVetty, P. R.....	—	—	—	Strahan, J. L.....	—	—	—
Mihalko, R. B.....	500	20	480	Strong, H. H.....	100	30	70
Miller, R. B.....	100	100	—	Suiter, N. W.....	100	—	100
Mills, W. D.....	—	—	—	Suiter, V. D.....	500	—	500
Morgan, C. J.....	100	—	100	Sumner, G. E.....	—	—	—
Morris, F. B.....	100	10	90	Teeter, T. A. H.....	—	—	—
Morrow, G. R.....	100	20	80	Thomas, J. C.....	100	—	100
Morrow, L. W.....	—	—	—	Thomas, M. F.....	—	—	—
Munson, A. L.....	100	—	100	Thompson, P. W.....	—	—	—
Myers, C. E.....	100	30	70	Tilley, L. H.....	—	—	—
Naeter, A.....	100	10	90	Tozier, H. H.....	100	—	100
Nash, J. T.....	—	—	—	Tyler, L. C.....	—	—	—
Nelson, J. H.....	100	—	100	Underwood, F. O.....	100	30	70
Niven, C. F.....	—	—	—	Urband, E. M.....	—	—	—
Niven, L. A.....	—	—	—	Vanderhoeff, J. E.....	—	—	—
Nuffort, W.....	—	—	—	Vautrot, L. R.....	—	—	—
O'Donnell, W. M.....	—	—	—	Vickers, G. S.....	100	30	70
Overton, F. C.....	—	—	—	Vreeland, E. P.....	—	—	—
Palmer, E. A.....	—	—	—	Wait, P. J.....	—	—	—
Peach, P. L.....	—	—	—	Walker, C. L.....	—	50	—
Peacock, W. M.....	—	—	—	Weeden, S. A.....	100	—	100
Pearce, C. D.....	—	—	—	Whitson, D. D.....	100	—	100
Pellow, F. L.....	—	—	—	Widrig, F. S.....	100	100	—
Pierce, H. C.....	—	—	—	Wigley, W. R.....	—	—	—
Preston, J. O.....	—	—	—	Wilson, J. G.....	—	—	—
Ramey, B. B.....	—	—	—	Wilson, L. A.....	—	—	—
Rasmason, H. L.....	—	—	—	Wing, S. R.....	—	—	—
Rayner, E. E.....	100	100	—	Winters, R. Y.....	—	—	—
Reed, H. C.....	—	—	—	Wolf, H. G.....	—	—	—
Repp, R. C.....	100	—	100	Wolf, J. G.....	—	—	—
Richmond, E. A.....	—	—	—	Wollenweber, G.....	—	—	—
Rittershausen, A. ....	100	10	90	Young, P. E.....	—	—	—

## FINANCES OF THE CORPORATION

BY LELAND SPENCER, B. S. '18, PH. D. '23 CORNELL  
TREASURER OF THE CORPORATION

I suppose that no one who reads this article needs to be told that the chief function of this corporation is to accumulate a fund with which to acquire a permanent home for the fraternity. No doubt there are many, however, who cannot understand why the Corporation has not accumulated a larger fund than it now has. The financial statement given below shows that our progress to date is measured by the rather paltry sum of \$1965.

A brief financial history of the Corporation will, perhaps, give you a better angle from which to view our present situation. Shortly after the Cornell Chapter was organized (1909), the house and lot at 708 E. Seneca Street were purchased on contract, for \$10,000. At that time \$2900 was raised by the sale of the series "A" bonds. A small amount was paid on the new property and the remainder was used for the purchase of furniture and for other expenses. In 1913, \$2000 more was raised by the sale of the series "B" bonds. This was applied on the Seneca Street property and title was acquired to it at this time. Apparently this property was a poor investment, for while Ithaca real estate generally has increased greatly in value since 1909, this property brought \$2000 less (1922) than the purchase price. Moreover, it appears that very little was done during the first dozen years of the fraternity's history to reduce its debt. The war is largely responsible for this. According to the financial statement published in May, 1922, the fraternity actually had about \$780 more liabilities than resources (not counting its furniture). By May, 1923, this negative bal-

ance had been reduced to about \$278 and at the present time (January, 1924) the resources exceed the liabilities by about \$1965. I am including a comparative statement for the three periods. Some revisions have been made so that the statements for 1922 and 1923 differ somewhat from the statements previously published. I believe the figures given here better represent the actual situation.

When you regard our present status in comparison with former years it does not look so bad, after all. I, for one, am very much pleased over the fact that we are actually in a position to meet all our liabilities, and have a little to spare. It seems to me that it is very important that we should pay every cent of our present obligations before we undertake any new ones. When we are ready to purchase or build another house, we shall need all the good will we can get, and nothing will be so valuable to us as the record that we have paid our previous obligations in spite of adverse circumstances.

Some of you, like myself, are wondering what are the possibilities of further improvement in our financial condition. Our chief sources of income are the payments on the \$100 notes, initiation fees, and interest on our invested funds. It is too early to predict what proportion of the \$100 notes will ultimately be paid. It seems quite probable at least 25 to 30 per cent will not be paid. This is a sad commentary on the integrity of our brother Acacians and upon their loyalty to the fraternity, but I fear it is true. Up to the present time 104 notes have been signed, 115 ten dollar installments have matured and 63 of these have been paid. Nineteen of our alumni have 52

installments due and unpaid. In other words nearly 50 per cent of the installments which have matured to date have not been paid. This failure to pay the pledges made, is not due to mere oversight, for the delinquent brothers have been reminded of their obligations repeatedly. The only possible explanation seems to be that these men conceive their own needs at the present time to be greater than those of the fraternity. On the other hand 92 installments have been paid in advance, and this should give those who are most eager for a new house much encouragement.

The initiation fees constitute a more regular source of income. From \$350 to \$400 a year can safely be counted upon from this source. The interest on our present net worth, is not, of course, an important source of income, but will increase as our fund increases.

Contributions other than the payments on the \$100 notes should not be overlooked in this calculation. A number of bonds have been presented to the fraternity and we live in hope that more will be. Let me suggest right now that in the future home of the Cornell Chapter of Acacia, a tablet be erected in honor of all

those who have contributed at least \$100 to make it possible. (This should be in addition to initiation fees.) Every alumnus should be in on this, whether by signing one of the \$100 notes (and paying it when due) or by giving a bond or cash.

There is in prospect of payment a bonus to New York State soldiers of the World War. This will provide many of our alumni with some loose cash that can be very easily turned into the building fund.

The Traveler Endowment Fund has been increased by contributions from \$24.08 to \$68.61 since last May. I wish that we might raise enough more by next May to cover the cost of issuing *one* edition of the TRAVELER. About fifteen times that amount would endow one publication per year.

Below are given a statement of receipts and expenses since May 31, 1923, and a comparative statement of our financial condition in May, 1922, May, 1923, and March, 1924. In these statements I have purposely left out the furniture valuation and the amount receivable on the \$100 notes as these items tend to obscure the more important facts.

### CASH ACCOUNT

#### COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	May, 1922	May, 1923	Mar. 1924
<i>Resources:</i>			
Savings account.....	\$ 459.33	\$1261.01	\$1814.82
Checking account.....	210.96	77.60	473.41
Coupon account.....	.....	110.00	43.00
Investment .....	.....	2000.00	2100.00
Notes receivable.....	.....	120.00	45.00
House and lot.....	8000.00	.....	.....
Total resources.....	\$8670.29	\$3568.61	\$4476.23
<i>Liabilities:</i>			
Bonds payable:			
Series "A" .....	\$2700.00	\$1900.00	\$1400.00
Series "B" .....	1550.00	1200.00	400.00
Accrued interest.....	700.00	747.00	711.00
Motgage .....	4500.00	.....	.....
Total liabilities.....	\$9450.00	\$3847.00	\$2511.00
<i>Net Worth</i> .....	-\$779.71	-\$278.39	+\$1965.23

## BUILDING FUND

1923	Credit	
May 31, Cash in Banks:		
Savings account .....	\$1261.01	
Checking account ....	77.60	
Coupon account .....	110.00	
		\$1448.61
May 31 to Feb. 29, 1924		
Receipts:		
Payments on \$100		
notes .....	\$1500.00	
Cash contributions....	48.00	
Bonds contributed....	400.00	
Coupons contributed	66.00	
Interest on notes.....	4.20	
Interest on savings		
account .....	34.76	
Dividend—Building		
and Loan Stock....	144.05	
Initiation fees (new)	280.00	
Initiation fees (old)	47.55	
Paid on Initiation		
notes .....	75.00	
Building and Loan		
Stock redeemed ....	2000.00	
		\$4599.56
Total.....		\$6048.17

1923	Debit	
May 31 to Feb. 29, 1924		
Expenses:		
Redeemed		
“A” bonds .....	\$ 500.00	
“B” bonds .....	800.00	
Interest on bonds.....	261.00	
Printing .....	14.50	
Typing .....	9.12	
Stationery and post.	18.88	
		\$1603.50
Feb. 12, 1924, Invested:		
28 Prepaid Shares in		
Ithaca Savings and		
Loan Ass'n .....	\$2000.00	
Interest from Jan. 1	13.44	
		\$2113.44
March 1, 1924.		
Cash in Bank:		
Savings account.....	\$1814.82	
Checking account.....	473.41	
Coupon account.....	43.00	
		\$2331.23
Total.....		\$6048.17

## TRAVELER ENDOWMENT FUND

1923 May 31, Cash in Bank.....	\$ 24.08
1924 Feb. 29, Contributions.....	44.53
Total.....	\$ 68.61

1924 Feb. 29, Cash in Bank.....	\$ 68.61
Total.....	\$ 68.61

## CORNELL LIBRARY ONE OF THE FOREMOST

Cornell alumni frequently wonder how Cornell's library compares with other university libraries, in point of size or number of volumes. While numbers is not the foremost consideration when estimating the value of a library, it is gratifying to know that on the basis of numbers, the Cornell Library is fourth among American Universities. Harvard, Yale, and Columbia each number more and rank in the order named.

Every large library has been the recipient of special collections of books, but Cornell has been especially fortunate in

this respect and stands out conspicuously for its special collections, many of which are in the endowed class. In speaking of these special collections, in the February 1924 issue of *The Cornellian Council Bulletin*, Willard Austen, University Librarian, said in part:

“Every Cornellian who has come in contact with the President White library in history and political science needs only to be reminded, to place it first among the great collections, not alone of the most used collection in the library, of its general usefulness. It is perhaps the most used collection in the library,

and although President White did not endow it, one of the terms of the gift is that the Trustees should set aside a certain sum each year for additions, which sum, together with the earnings on Mr. White's *Warfare of Science*, gives the library a substantial sum to expend for additions.

"Fewer Cornellians know about the superb Fiske collections, both because they were received later and because they are so special in character that but few students come in contact with them. As practically exhaustive collections in their special fields they stand out conspicuously not only among the libraries of America but among the libraries of the world.

"Mr. Willard Fiske, the first librarian of the University, gave the University four unique collections. The Dante collection, sufficiently endowed to make it practically exhaustive, came first, sent over from Europe as gathered by Mr. Fiske. The Petrarch collection was held in Florence and enriched by Mr. Fiske not alone in titles but in superb bindings until the collector's death. This too, is amply endowed to keep the collection one of the greatest if not the most complete in the world.

"Another interest of Mr. Fiske was in Iceland, its history and literature, and the largest group of books in the library coming from him is in the field of Icelandic literature, likewise amply endowed to keep it among the great collections of the world. All three of these collections are made known to the scholars of the world by monumental catalogs that have been widely distributed.

"A fourth collection, little known, little used, is that of the Rhaeto Romanic books gathered by Mr. Fiske in the Engadine, eastern Switzerland, where he was fond of spending a holiday season. This interesting group has no endowment, needs none, but shows the same loving care of its collector.

"Another largely endowed collection is the Charles William Wason library dealing with China and Chinese throughout

the world, in all their activities in art, commerce, and industries. This is the latest special collection to be added to the library, and although Mr. Wason limited his purchases to books in English or English translations, the terms of the gift and the fund provided for its upkeep will enable the library to round out the collection and make it attractive to scholars from all parts of the world.

"The latest addition to the literary riches already in the library comes from the bequest of Benno Loewey, a New York lawyer, graduate of Columbia Law School in 1874. He admired the spirit which prevailed at Cornell and gave his collection of books, some sixty thousand volumes in number, to the University. This library is not like the other collections in being devoted to one field but is very broad and comprehensive in character, although especially rich in dramatic literature. The drama seems to have had a special attraction for him which led him to gather many thousand volumes on Shakespeare and the modern drama, including playbills, programs, pictures, autographs and other objects pertaining to the theater.

"Modern authors of both England and America are found in the best editions, including limited and autographed copies. First editions in a wide range of literature, many of them beautifully bound by some of the best known French binders of the nineteenth century, are among the books coming to the University. All these in addition to the large collection of law books, which Mr. Loewey used in his legal practice and another large group dealing with Freemasonry, which was evidently of special interest to him, are coming to Cornell."

Said Georgie, "I can't tell a lie, Dad,  
I sure made the cherry chips fly, Dad,

But I'll try hard to please  
And your anger appease  
By signing you up for the Triad."

## SEEING CORNELL WITH EKBLAW

The Chapter was honored by the presence of Grand Secretary Elmer E. Ekblaw, December 14th to 16th. It was our secretary's first visit to the Cornell Chapter, and we surely hope that he will renew his acquaintance with us as often as possible. Not often does a man come into our midst and leave as deep an impression of fraternal regard as did our Brother "Ek."

We were glad that he was with us on Friday night when we were entertaining friends at a dinner dance. Although "Ek" did not seem inclined to dance, he was the most popular man here.

Saturday night the actives and some of the alumni assembled for a smoker and general get-together to talk things over and become more acquainted with each other. At this time Brother Ekblaw gave us a very instructive talk in which he reviewed the situation of our local Chapter and Acacia as a national fraternity. He was pledged to Acacia at the same time the Cornell Chapter was installed. He has always been interested in Cornell, as Cornell is a fraternity center; and his talk was essentially to encourage our Chapter in fulfilling its aims. In his talk he brought out numerous facts that are significant to us. The subject of his talk is as follows:

At the present time the Acacia membership is over six thousand, this being due to our quick turnover. Cornell is strong in numbers and is a stronghold of Acacia. The general fraternity situation is such that if we are not careful we may become provincial and not take enough interest in national affairs. The fraternities recognizing this condition, formed an Inter-fraternity Council representing national fraternities in voluntary confer-

ences. These representatives, at first mutually suspicious, are now working together smoothly to solve common problems. As a result the fraternity system today is improved. Places that have abolished fraternities are considering bringing them back.

A new departure in the fraternity world, Acacia was not recognized for some time as a first-class fraternity made up of men of more mature years.

There are now 600,000 fraternity men in the United States, men who leave fraternities instilled with ideals of better manhood and a more noble life. All fraternities have the same ideals but vary in degree of adherence to them. Acacia stands well among Greek letter fraternities and it is up to us to maintain this standing.

The fraternity condition is becoming better and better. Acacia is securing the better type of men. The financial condition is improving locally and nationally. Brother Ekblaw reviewed the situation of the other chapters, drawing upon their strong points for our benefit and also pointing out our own good features.

The *Triad* has become a means of developing a greater feeling of solidarity. George Banta, Editor of the Greek Letter Exchange, has pronounced it the best fraternity publication. Alumni who do not have the *Triad* should subscribe.

Acacia will probably never number more than forty chapters. This figure was determined by careful observation and comparison with other fraternities. The general sentiment used to be that a man should be a member four years in order to be the best fraternity man. It is now held that a man who has had a touch of the other side appreciates more

the homelike feeling of fraternity life. From data taken at Purdue we have four classifications of fraternity men: (1) active, (2) fairly active, (3) passive, (4) no good. The best alumni were active in the fraternity two years and three months.

Our own Chapter should adopt a more constructive program. We are not rising to our possibilities. Every effort should be concentrated toward building a house worthy of Acacia. The Chapter does not get the support from the alumni that it should. There are small groups of loyalists but on the whole the situation is not what it should be. The alumni are in the majority and the strength of a fraternity lies in the alumni. Loyal alumni mean a strong chapter. An Alumni Chapter should be organized and every member of the Fraternity should automatically become a member of this Chapter. There should be a set amount of dues. The TRAVELER should be made a part of the Alumni Association and an alumnus should be on the board of editors. Both alumni and actives should look out for three important considerations: (1) character of the men taken in, (2) scholarship, (3) payment of debts.

The Active Chapter must work out its own problems. The men are naturally expected to support their officers, meet their financial obligations, and take an

active part in fraternity and university affairs.

In concluding, Brother Ekblaw made these remarks and suggestions which are noteworthy and to the point:

(1) We have not reached our maximum efficiency in rushing. We should look into the scholastic attainments of prospects and exhaust every means of obtaining new men of good material.

(2) The feeling of nationality is not developed. The strength of Acacia depends on that of all of its chapters.

(3) Courtesy and hospitality should be developed.

(4) Records should be kept up to date and the Chapter history written as soon as possible.

(5) Although the house is in good condition, its bathing facilities are inadequate.

(6) All members should subscribe for the *Triad*.

(7) We should put across singing, for a singing chapter is a happy one.

(8) We should celebrate anniversaries.

(9) We should have memorial services and drape fraternity pins for deceased members.

(10) We should always remember that the third section of the ritual is proper and important.

(11) We should maintain relations with other fraternities, townspeople, and faculty.

#### WELCOME

Little friendly visits,  
 Little yarns to tell,  
 Make alumni spirit  
 Stronger at Cornell.  
 Brothers true will be here  
 When you pay a call,  
 Greeting each alumnus—  
 Welcome one and all.



Berkeley, California,  
February 16, 1924.

Y. M. C. A., Hyde Park, Mass.  
Feb. 1, 1924.

Cornell Chapter Acacia,  
614 E. Buffalo St.,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Brothers of Acacia:

California Chapter would, indeed, feel that it was not living up to the principles of the Acacia Fraternity if it did not send greetings to the other chapters of Acacia now and then.

We have selected this particular time at which to send our greetings, for at this time of the year, with the first signs of spring in California, come the Acacia blossoms which the California Chapter enjoys so much.

We are sending you a slip of the Acacia which adorns our Berkeley hills and which fills the air with fragrance each spring. With it we offer our best wishes to Cornell Chapter.

Fraternally yours,

CALIFORNIA CHAPTER,  
ACACIA FRATERNITY.

(Signed) CARL D. PHILLIPS,  
Corresponding Secretary.

*Cornell Chapter most assuredly appreciates the thoughtfulness and fine spirit of the California brothers.*

—

“As time goes on,” writes Walter Nuffort '08, “I appreciate my membership in the Fraternity more than any other organization in existence. It was the greatest day of my life when I was initiated into its beautiful mystery.”

Dear Brother Spencer:

Enclosed is a check for \$90.00, being the balance due on my Building Fund pledge—a payment for the next uncertain nine years of my uncertain career. That, I believe, cancels all of the paper you have against me. Your receipt for the other ten buttons is in my possession.

Perhaps the “wherefore” and “whyfore” of this miniature landslide from one of so vast wealth need to be told. In the first place, I have not been away from life at “614” long enough to forget how badly a new house is needed—not so much for the present gang’s own comfort, as for the future of the Chapter. I will not soon forget what a handicap it is to show a prospective member through a house whose doorways look like squashed parallelograms, whose floors rise and dip like a scenic railway, whose fireplace hearth tumbles brick by brick into the cellar, etc., etc.—in short, a house not built to live in, nor of *all* people, to house a fraternity. The present house is indeed an embarrassment to its occupants. And then to think that the Fraternity does not even own the shack, but pays the exorbitant sum of \$1700.00 a year for the use of it, seems beyond all reason.

Now to hear me rip and roar you’d think I was about to “buy your darned old doll buggy” for you. But what I’m really coming to is this: On pages 5 and 6 of the November 1923 TRAVELER, seems

evidence enough that something ought to be *done* as well as talked about. There, in your financial report for the Corporation, are listed the names of quite a number of our alumni—many of whom I have never met—who have already turned in generous Building Fund contributions, with the hope that before long, the Chapter would rouse itself and get under motion. What is there, then, to make one doubt that a majority of the alumni body will “turn to” if something really tangible is in sight, and at the same time, the gang at “614” sets out on a program that will make the alumni sense the positive need, and the real, everlasting good they can do?

So far as my own contribution is concerned, it is, indeed, a mighty small fraction of the amount that will be required. I wish—though most vainly—that I could send more, but it represents the financial limitations of a man six months out of school. The first \$10 I sent, I earned; but the remaining \$90 is a double bet; a bet that I will be able to pay up the note I borrowed it on, but more important, a bet that the boys will not waste much more time in getting a definite building program under way, and will leave no stone unturned to make it a success.

Fraternally yours,

JIMMY LIVERMORE.

J. Franklin Bradley '13, author of the highly interesting travel notes in this issue, lives at Saugatuck, on Long Island Sound, only forty-five miles out of New York City, on the New York, New Haven & Hartford. When resting from his extensive ramblings in search of material for the TRAVELER, in which he takes a keen interest, he may be found here or at his business address in Louisville, Ky.

Santa Fe, New Mexico,  
February 1, 1924.

To the bunch at 614.

Dear Fellows:

Recently I had a letter from R. C. Bradley that lit me all up like a toy balloon. His letter reflected some things that I want to comment on.

Let me say first that you perhaps do not realize just how gratifying it is to interested alumni to know that you have a good bunch of new men. Since they are soon to represent us on the campus, we are vitally concerned with having such a group as you have brought into the fold. If we could all blow in some week-end we would sure help you to make them feel the warm light of Acacia.

You've decided on a “NEW HOUSE”—and we're behind you, *right now*. Next, after having a good bunch of men, we want a new house. The present actives are evidently very much alive; with such a bunch of actives, and the 100% support which the alumni owe to the chapter, we'll have that new house on the Heights, “and all the gates of Hell cannot prevail against us.” (I'm not exactly sure of my quotation, but you get the idea.)

It seems to me that we should have at least 30% of the cost of our new house on hand before construction starts. But that we can do. We can hardly ask you fellows to pay up your notes now who are striving to meet all the various and sundry incumbencies incident to attending Davey's famous institution, and who are at the same time keeping the home fires so gloriously bright. But we *do* expect every last alumnus who is drawing a pay check and who thinks he is worthy of Acacia ideals, to come across, and come across right now. And though it always breaks my heart to part with

hard earned cash, I am this day sending to Bro. Spencer a check for \$80.00, the amount necessary to redeem my building fund note.

It seems that Santa Fe is a long jump from Ithaca, but when the TRAVELER and enthusiastic letters frequently issue forth from the old chapter house, the gap is bridged, and I spend many evenings at your bull sessions—present, though “in absentia.”

Don't think the alumni are indifferent as to Cornell Acacia; we want to back you up all along the line.

Fraternally,  
“HUGE” M. GARDNER.

Brother Roy C. Johnston, D.V.M. '20, was elected County Clerk of Sullivan County, N. Y., in November, by a majority of over a thousand. His address will be Monticello, N. Y., care Court House.

304 W. Fairmount Avenue,  
State College, Pa.  
Jan. 14, 1924.

Dear Brother “Ritt”:

I scarcely know what to say in response to your request for “dope” on my activities. I might mention that I secured my Ph.D. in September, 1922, and that my position is Professor of Plant Breeding at this institution. I am also devoting some time to research, giving particular attention to inheritance studies with tomatoes and cabbage.

Work is going well and I fully enjoy it. The teaching and research make a combination which is hard to beat. Recently M. C. Gillis paid us a visit here on his way to Pittsburgh. I am always glad to hear from any of the bunch. With best wishes, I am,

Fraternally,  
C. E. MYERS.

### BACK TO COLLEGE DAYS

The last day of September, 1923, found me leaving the biggest little city of Ithaca for another sojourn in Chicago to expose myself for a three months quarter to some more graduate work at the University of Chicago. You can imagine the first place I would head for upon arrival in the “Windy City,” and sure enough, I received the ever ready welcome at the Chicago Chapter of Acacia.

After an interval of nearly three years I found the boys located in a new house a little nearer the University campus. Most of the men were back, as it was the day before the quarter opened. While most of the men had come into the fraternity since I was there before, there were a few faces quite familiar to me and by noon I was feeling perfectly at home again. The Chicago Chapter has a fine bunch of men and I consider it a privilege to know them.

Such experiences as this always drive home to me the realization of what it means to me to belong to Acacia. While out there I had the pleasure of meeting men from many of the other chapters throughout the United States. Chicago is recognized as one of the most central places in the country so that the Chapter is always visited by men from other chapters as they pass through the city. They capitalize this by making everybody feel at home with their true mid-west hospitality. Early in the quarter Brothers Ashley and Sumner called at the house, and it sure did seem good to see them again. Ashley is a rather busy man both days and evenings as he is a nearly married man. At the time of the International Livestock and Grain Show, Brother O. W. Dynes of Knoxville, Tenn., spent part of Sunday with us and Chas. Cormany was a welcome guest the

following Sunday. On the way back East, I stopped at Cincinnati and was lucky to see Dr. Deatriek for a few minutes. He is the same old Doc, as cheerful as ever, and from appearances the climate of West Virginia seems to be agreeing with him.

After a busy three months of struggling with a couple of Chemistry courses and a little Botany mixed in with a few real shows and other city pleasures, I find myself back at 614 E. Buffalo watching the boys getting ready for finals and a Junior Week party. It is needless to say that I do not envy them as I realize it is easier to inflict my brand of dope on the vegetable growers of the State than to try to be a student again. Nevertheless I look back on the experiences of the past three months with a great deal of pleasure and wish the Chicago boys the best of luck.

F. O. UNDERWOOD (Undy).

### GOING BACK HOME

While attending a county agent conference at Ithaca, prior to my going to Oswego County, it was my good fortune to stay a few days with the boys. And say, brothers, you know I always thought that we fellows never had time to be cordial to the visiting alumni; but whether the fellows at "614" have time or not, they certainly give you a real welcome and make you feel just like you have come back *home*. And home it is now, with attractive rugs on all the downstairs floors, deep-colored draperies between all the rooms, and the baby grand piano with the floor lamp beside it. The room between the entrance and the pool room is now enclosed by the draperies; with two tables, a lamp, and the easy chairs, it's a real den.

The fellows invited me to the usual

Monday night meeting and V. D. Johnnie must be given credit for his executive ability. It was a snappy, business-like meeting and everything was handled in an excellent manner.

The boys are making progress. Brother Bradley is radical on the "build your own home" idea. They have a committee now that will get results. Save your pennies, you married brothers, for I imagine you will soon be asked for help.

The entertainment or social committee is doing splendid work. They were having some real parties that were a credit to any fraternity.

Jack Livermore and Sam Weeden have made good songs possible. Oh, yes! Mills was in that line of progress too. The way the fellows sang at table was great. They sang good music in good fellowship.

The spirit that prevailed everywhere was a truly Acacia spirit. And those alumni brothers who are not so fortunate as to get back once in a while may be glad to know that the boys are making the Acacia a real home and that they are making the fraternity go forward.

FREDDIE MORRIS,

County Agent, Oswego County.

January 14.

Dear Brother Rittershausen:

Your kind invitation to write something for the TRAVELER finds me a little at sea since I am recovering from a Cornell dinner here in New York at which eleven hundred Cornell men renewed their friendships and vows to Alma Mater. Then we went over and "warmed" the New Cornell Club at 38 St. and Madison Ave. and "the Dutch" in its heyday had nothing on the celebration that occurred.

Many Cornell men of the Metropolitan district were present and I saw many

1911-1912 men for the first time since our college days. But I sought in vain for an Acacian and wish the fellows would turn out better for these occasions. It means a great deal to Cornell and to Acacia to respond as a fraternity unit to every opportunity for showing our bonds of brotherhood and college loyalty.

I believe Acacia would preach fine gospel to initiates if she urged them to be in the lead at alumni gatherings upon graduation. Cornell dinners in each city, and Cornell alumni associations are good things to push and every Acacian should have his shoulder to the wheel.

Enough of preaching and now a little gossip. In my rambles about the country, I find many old friends and brother Acacians. Out in Detroit, Nick Carter and Tommy Thompson still keep the wheels turning for the Detroit Edison Company. Tommy has lately been made Assistant Chief Engineer. Tom Hyde with headquarters at Cleveland still keeps the plant of the National Carbon Company in operation and still runs the first automobile made in America in order to exhibit his engineering skill. A. G. Kessler is manager of Farrell Foundry in Buffalo and makes sugar mills, gears, and heavy machinery for all who can stand the price. He also runs a car purely as a business proposition. "Steve" Wilson has disappeared into the Arkansas cotton fields where I hear he is engineering the mechanical side of the state university. He always was a dignified "Professor." And then there is the crowd in Ithaca that never stray from the farm—Lawyer Heath, Business man Rumsey, and Prof. Chamberlain. Every time I get back, Ri, Rusty and Rob are on the job and rave over the civic virtues of their community.

Best wishes for all the men in the

house. I hope all alumni drop in on every occasion to see how Acacia is growing.

Yours sincerely,

L. W. MORROW '11.

#### A WORD TO THE WISE

I wish to extend my hearty thanks to the Cornell Chapter of Acacia for the kind thought you sent me this Yuletide just past. I appreciate your thoughtfulness very much.

Now I wish to say a word in defense of the alumni, to whom your editorial page of *THE TRAVELER*, November issue, is directed. The editorial starts, "What is wrong with our alumni?" Cannot this answer be found within the walls of the active chapter? (By active chapter I mean both that of yesterday and to-morrow as well as that of the present.) Personally, I think it can!

At the door of the active chapter lies the fundamental success or failure of Acacia. With a live active honest-to-goodness chapter of Acacia, live active Acacia alumni are going to step forth from her doors. And she will be proud of these men. These alumni are stepping forth full of ambition and are ready to tackle life's various problems. Moreover, they are going to succeed and in later years the actives are going to point to these men with pride.

Now let us take the mediocre chapter. She rushes her men in a half-hearted manner, finally pledging them. After they are pledged, they have to shift for themselves. They come around to the chapter once or twice a week because they are told to—not because they are given an incentive so to do and finally if they still have an ounce of interest left these pledges are initiated. They are accepted as members in full and here the active chapter's interest in them ceases. No-

body tells them what to do and naturally they fall into the chapter's lax methods of work. Is this chapter growing good Acacia timber? And yet she expects to cut that timber up into lumber free from knots and flaws!

Let us get away from this mediocre atmosphere and be real live-wire Acacians. Train your pledges to be men of morale and keep them interested in Acacia. Masonry is not all learned in the first three degrees—nor in thirty-three for that matter. Ask any thirty-third degree Mason and you will see that he is still seeking further light more than ever. The more work he does in Masonry, the more he wants to do. So it is with Acacia. One or two lessons do not teach us all we would like to know. So get to work for Acacia and you will reap benefits larger than one can describe on paper. If your alumni are graduates of the mediocre school, don't lay down on the job—keep plugging—ask them and their families to dinner once or twice a year. Show them that you haven't forgotten them. Don't wait for them to come around. Perhaps they think they aren't wanted. And when they do come—keep them interested. Don't let one or two do all the entertaining. Show a little "Human Service" for your brother actives and help to do a little entertaining yourself. You will be more than repaid for your trouble by knowing that you have done something for Acacia and soon you will have a strong alumni body back of you, especially when you have need of their assistance.

Fraternally yours in Acacia,  
 \_\_\_\_\_ "BONES."

*A Word From Singapore.*

P. L. Peach thus replies to the notice for the October 13 comeback, "Many, many thanks! Greetings to Pythagoras. With greetings and regrets."

J. R. Robinson '20 is now at Sherman, N. Y., where he teaches agriculture.

The trials of our alumni editor may be better understood through this little glimpse behind the scenes. "Only got three replies from fifteen letters, so have sent out nine more," he says in a recent communication. "Hope I'll have better luck this time." What's the matter with the dozen who didn't answer? Why can't all be like the up-and-doing chaps who don't have to be prodded?

"Deat" tells us he has bought nearly an acre of ground on which he intends to build a stone house "big enough to entertain half of Acacia." He is planning to come to Ithaca for the Chemistry Meeting next spring, and to do some work with Prof. Chamot. "Deat" has been keeping up an active interest in his Fraternity, having attended a meeting of Acacians in Pittsburgh recently, whose Alumni Association he is going to join, and having visited Cornell Chapter January 26-February 1.

The Cornell *Alumni News* informs us that Charles M. Harrington, LL.B. '15, was recently an unopposed candidate in Clinton County, N. Y., for surrogate, after serving three terms in the Assembly. Charlie distinguished himself in the late war, receiving a divisional citation as well as the Conspicuous Service Cross of the State of New York. He is now practicing law at Plattsburgh. As secretary of the Plattsburgh Centenary Commission he launched work on the MacDonough Memorial, which is to cost the Federal Government about \$100,000. He is also deputy commissioner of the New York State Veterans' Relief Commission.

## FROM A TRAVELER'S NOTE-BOOK

BY J. FRANKLIN BRADLEY, A. B. CORNELL '10  
PH. D. CORNELL '16.

"Say, Mister! What's a polar bear?"

My inquisitor was an Italian who had not yet been in this country long enough to take out his "first papers."

"Well," said I, trying to answer him as intelligibly as I could, "a polar bear is a big animal that lives away up in the North, where it is always cold, and where there is a lot of snow and ice. He has white fur and big teeth, and lives on fish and wild animals."

"Ugh! Then me no wanta be a polar bear. No, sir!"

"You don't want to be a polar bear? Why, what do you mean?"

"My wife's cousin—you see—she die las' night. They tell me I havta be a polar bear. But me no wanta be a polar bear!"

All of which goes to prove that it is not always well for a sojourner in a strange land to pin too much faith on his "impressions," as it is very easy to gain erroneous ones; and that it is often wise to use several grains of salt in listening to what a sojourner in a strange land has to relate. Let me hasten to add, however, that I do not intend wittingly to fabricate. And I might also add that I was not traveling for the sake of getting "impressions." So much by way of caution.

I sailed from New York last summer on a single-cabin boat of the American Line. A single-cabin boat lacks the palm-gardens, Pompeian baths, elevators, and other reminders of artificial life in a metropolitan hotel, which really seem out of place upon the sea. It is more democratic than the huge boats, most of my fellow-passengers being of the substantial middle class; whereas upon the more

luxurious boats one is likely to find too many of the newly-rich—who are traveling because "it is the thing to do"—and of course the movie actors and the prize fighters. (One of my fellow-passengers on the gigantic *Berengaria*, on which I returned in September, was Siki, who looked to me like any ordinary Southern "nigger;" but as he had plenty of money, he was traveling first-class on the *Berengaria* like any other gentleman.)

Aboard ship one is bound to come across some interesting "characters." There are the people who recline in their steamer-chairs, nervously sucking lemons, and who decide not to go down to dinner, for they are "really not at all hungry." There is the disgustingly healthy person who is not happy unless he is constantly agitating something: deck-tennis, deck-golf, shuffle-board, quoit-pitching, and what not. And there is always the person who is looking for whales. One such whom I met saw several schools of them every day—so he said. Some people have the faculty of seeing most remarkable things once they get beyond the three-mile limit!

Arriving abroad, for the first time, the American traveler is always impressed by the appearance of the European trains. Instead of being arranged like ours with the aisle down the middle and with seats upon either side, the cars are made up of compartments accommodating eight or ten persons, who sit facing each other as in a hackney-coach. In England there are two classes, the first and the third. The rate in the first-class coach is about one-half as much again as that in the third-class; and the color scheme of the former is a light tan or a

dark blue, whereas that of the latter is a mixture of red and black.

This last summer, people in England, I found, were displaying considerable interest in two questions: "Are conditions at Ellis Island really as bad as the newspapers make them out to be?" and "How is prohibition working out?" The people were really quite eager for information on both these subjects.

These questions, too, as one might suspect, furnished all sorts of interesting possibilities for the numerous soap-box orators of Hyde Park, (to listen to whom, in the early evening, is as diverting as a three-ring circus). One such "orator" whom I heard, made the statement that "every home in the United States is now provided with its own private still." Upon my asking the speaker if he had ever been in the United States, he replied that he had not; but that he had received his information from "a cousin who lived in Milconsin."

Hyde Park is a great national safety-valve. It gives people the opportunity of making speeches and of thereby getting out of their systems a lot of things that might cause trouble if the authorities should unwisely adopt a system of repression. As it is, no great harm appears to be done, and everybody is happy. In dealing with the matter of freedom of speech and of thought, the English are in general wiser and more diplomatic than we. In fact, an Englishman jokingly insinuated to me, if we continued to pass laws regulating one's personal habits and one's theological and scientific beliefs (page the "anti-evolution bill" which has already become a law in one Western state, and which is an annual bugbear in the legislature of Kentucky!) that we had better ship our Statue of Liberty over to England.

England is one of the most picturesque countries imaginable, one factor being

the winding roads with hedges upon either side. Whereas we build our roads on the geometric principle that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points," the English evidently have built on the principle that a curved line is the more picturesque. And if the roadside has no hedge, the ugliest stone wall—which in this country would remain bare until the end of time—is sure to be covered by Nature with moss, and with tufts of grass and ferns in the crevices. Even the tree-trunks are covered with moss. Mother Nature lets nothing go naked there. The country houses—always stone or brick, and frequently covered with ivy—blend with the landscape.

The English show themselves to be a most hospitable people, if they are only given the opportunity. If a person is so fortunate as to enter the magic circle of an English home, as it was my privilege to do three or four times last summer, he will find there the very acme of graciousness and hospitality. Unfortunately, however, the average tourist has a schedule which he religiously lives up to; allowing him, let us say, one day for the Lake Region, one day for Oxford, one day for Stratford-on-Avon, three days for London, and so on "ad infinitum." Now, of course, a person who rushes through a country at such a rate of speed doesn't give himself much opportunity to become acquainted with any except such as may wear their hearts upon their sleeves. It is pretty hard, after all, to show much hospitality to a cloud of dust! But if one will only go more slowly, devoting less attention to *things*, and more to the *people* (who are much more interesting), one will soon find that it requires no long residence to make an American love England and to appreciate it as thoroughly as does the Englishman himself.

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*"ALL IS NOT GOLD"*

The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln carry with them a yearly reminder of honesty in word and deed, a lesson associated as logically with the month of February as the floral emblem of purity with Easter. It is a principle we have learned—and forgotten—from earliest childhood. Hundreds of years before the father and the savior of our country were born, honesty was recognized as one of the most desirable of human assets. Hundreds of years hence it will be regarded as no less desirable and probably no less rare. In Hamlet's words, "To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man pick'd out of ten thousand."

It is a fine thing to believe in your fellow man, to feel there is something to him. Yet most of us are prone to be too "liberal in offers," too ready with an assurance of good faith like that of Faust when he plighted his soul to the devil.

Honesty of word and deed implies more than keeping one's promises. For example, an acquaintance of ours—if you please, a Sunday school teacher!—

once took advantage of a clerk's error in changing a bill "and got out of that store in a hurry." Was this honest, or something to boast of? On the front page of a boys' magazine dated five years ago are some little editorials to guide the young readers in ways of right living and fair dealing; on the back page, a brand-new collection of "Funny-bone Ticklers." Some of those young readers, now in college, evidently remembered the last page to the detriment of the first; for many of those identical bits of humor now appear in the college comics as original and never before printed.

Along with insincerity and cheating go bluff and show in their various forms, all cases of a lead nickel in one pocket and a hole in the other posing as a million in cash. The wise old Diogenes, spending his time in search of an honest man, hardly needed the lantern. Only too often the avowal of honesty comes before the question can be asked. What Diogenes needed was a pair of strong arms and a husky club to welcome the godlike mortal who was sure to announce himself.

Thackeray, the great English satirist, was once asked if he belonged to the order of Freemasons. "No," he replied, with a shrewd twinkle in his eyes, "but I suspect there's a lot of humbug to that as well as everything else."

Was Thackeray right? Not long ago a distressed but talkative brother presented us his credentials, with the request of a loan to be paid back the following day. If still out of jail, the needy stranger is probably operating on the same rate of exchange elsewhere, undermining that trust and compassion on which our brotherhood rests. Certainly the teachings of the Blue Lodge and related orders are a long way from humbug; not even the Bible offers higher ideals. It is up to each one of us to show whether those teachings and ideals shall degenerate into fraud and tommyrot.

Little incidents like these, which may be multiplied indefinitely, mount into colossal ones—the perfidy of Judas Iscariot, the treason of Benedict Arnold, the breaking of a treaty as "a scrap of paper." Trivial actions by repetition form habits; these in turn become character. If the character of individuals is shaky, what will be the fraternal, national, and universal character made up of these unsound units? Can we expect an era of world peace and brotherly love in the face of the prophecy that when Christ returns "he shall not find faith upon the earth"?

Without aspiring to be saints—nobody expects or desires such perfection—we can at least shuffle our cards above the table top, deal them out fairly, and keep our hands off the other fellow's winnings. A glance now and then at the history of our two great February men will hurt none of us, even though we never approach the finer example typified by the white lily of Easter,

### THE TIE THAT BINDS

There is something peculiarly fascinating in the lessons to be drawn from the lower ranks of life. The extensive and lasting popularity of Aesop's Fables is based on this fascination, this drawing of moral truths from the real and imaginary doings of our humbler friends.

One of these lessons is the persistence and cunning of the spider in the construction of his web, in his choice of the most favorable site for house-building, and his slow but sure progress from empty lot to a masterpiece of architecture, a home that fills all his requirements and of which he may justly be proud. Once the web is beautifully and strategically built, all the spider has to do is to sit back in quiet dignity and pick out the juiciest, most desirable visitors.

You may take this as a hint that the better the house and its location, the greater the number and desirability of prospective pledges. There is something in that, isn't there? But let us see what else the spider presents in the light of Aesopian moral.

It's a fine place, this home of his—a mighty fine place to live in, and it suits him first-rate. But in one respect, among others, the spider is quite human; he doesn't stay forever at the house. Watch as he sallies forth. See the fine, almost invisible thread connecting him to the web as he is swayed to and fro by the fitfulness of every breeze. He knows where he's at as long as this bond exists between him and home. It looks dangerously fragile, as if it might break. Suppose it does break? Our friend will have a hard time getting back, if indeed he gets back at all.

And there's our lesson. How strong is *your* thread of Acacian spirit and loyalty? Strong enough never to break, or has it already broken? If you don't feel

the tugging of this thread, come back for another start; if you do feel it, "obey that impulse"; if you are getting old and cobwebby, grab the next train to the one place in the world where you will recover youth and spin a new thread between you and the house, between you and the place that is always your home.

Some day we shall be able to greet you in the style we'd like to afford, in a house that none of us must apologize for. We need such a house, there is no doubt of it. We are bound and determined to get it. But until we do, keep a warm spot in your hearts for the one we have and boost with might and main for the good one.

## THE KU KLUX KLAN

BY WILLARD W. ELLIS, CHAPTER ADVISER

Probably no organization at the present time is receiving as much free advertising as the Ku Klux Klan. Daily we read of such an organization being formed here, or a burning fiery cross there, or some individual or group being warned or punished elsewhere. What should be the attitude of Acacians as educated Masons?

While it is possible that the organization may have sprung up as a protest against the present day tendency to disregard law and order, unfortunately the remedy is infinitely worse than the disease. Daily we see in the press reports of applications of tar and feathers, assaults, death threats, destruction of property, demands of removal, etc. Seldom do we see any refutation of these statements or repudiation of the acts. If one group can take the law into its own hands, why not another, and if a group may do so, why not the individual? The result soon would be that the law's execution would be reduced to chaos, and society subjected to the rule of the jungle.

The literature of the organization proudly sets forth its claim to 100 per cent American, by excluding the Jew, the Colored, the Catholics, and the Foreign-born, forgetful perhaps of the fact that all of these elements, all along the line from Bunker Hill to Belleau Wood,

freely shed their blood for the Stars and Stripes. The dominant tone of the literature of the organization is one of hostility to these elements, with the result that one section of society is arrayed against another, and that dangerous and irresponsible thing called mob madness comes into being. The statement made by the Society that this is a White Man's Government, or a Protestant Government, or a Gentile Government, is true only in the narrow sense that there happen to be more of these races or creeds or colors than any other, but in the larger sense the Government is neither Protestant nor Catholic, Jew nor Gentile, Black nor White. It is a Government where the privileges, blessings, opportunities, and protection are intended for all. As the immortal Lincoln said, it is a government of, by and for the people, regardless of color, class or creed.

Arrayed factions, creating hostilities, embittering enmities, are against the best interests of the State, and contrary to the teachings of the Masonic Fraternity. For the Masonic structure is built upon the everlasting foundation of that God-given law, the brotherhood of man in the family whose Father is God. Not only brotherly love, but toleration also is a cardinal principle of our craft. Adopting no particular creed, forbidding sec-

tarian discussion within its lodge rooms, encouraging each to be steadfast in the faith of his acceptance, Free-masonry points to the open Bible and urges upon each that he shall faithfully direct his steps through life by the Light he there shall find and as he there shall find it. Masonry preaches and practices the gospel of good will and toleration, and membership therein is incompatible with that in any organization, no matter what its original or professed purpose may be, if its present effect is to create hatreds, enmities, prejudices, and resentments. The Grand Lodge of the State of New York, so far as New York State Masons are concerned, has spoken very clearly on this subject. (See its bulletin number two issued in December, 1923.)

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#### *Some Touch*

One of two darkies who run a boot-black "parlor" in partnership was bragging of his well-developed sense of touch, particularly in the matter of money. He boasted that he could tell the denomination of any United States coin by merely feeling it. His partner wearied of these boasts and came back with this:

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't nathing to my friend Marcus. Him and me used to work on the Pullman. One night when we was both a-sleepin'; 'long around midnight I wakes up and I shakes Marcus and I says, 'Marcus, where are we?' An' Marcus he jest rolls over and sticks his hand out the window and he says, 'We're goin' through Oswego'."—Anon.

#### *"IN THIS ISSUE"*

We've plagued the thankless printer  
 Through many a toilsome week,  
 The hero of each issue,  
 A man both brave and meek;  
 We've scribbled facts and fancies,  
 In prose (and worse) we've raved  
 And cursed the patient mortal  
 As night and day he slaved.  
 We've howled about the make-up  
 Of all the stuff he's typed,  
 With hints of how he's queered it—  
 Both ours and what we've swiped;  
 We've listed "In This Issue"  
 The brainy stunts we've pulled,  
 And crowned with wreaths of laurel  
 The birds who've gabbed and bulled.  
 But now the scrap is over,  
 Another number out,  
 And the battle-weary printer  
 Recovering from the bout,  
 We take this bright occasion  
 To land a hearty whack  
 Upon the good-souled fellow's  
 Benumbed and bended back.  
 Yes, now the number's published  
 We think who brought it out  
 And list him "In This Issue":  
 The Printer—Good Old Scout.

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#### *Some Birds*

A minister's wife had been married three times. Her maiden name was Part-ridge, her first husband was named Robbins, her second husband Sparrow, the present is Quail. There are now two young Robbins, one Sparrow, and three Quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he passed away and so he became a Bird of Paradise. They live on the Canary Islands, "and," comments a newspaper on the above, "the name of the fellow who wrote this is Lyre and he is a relative of the family."—Anon.

## Cornell's New Buildings

### Boldt Hall Added to Dorms

With the formal presentation of Boldt Hall by the Alumni and the acceptance of the gift by the University on Saturday, December 15, 1923, the fifth unit of the Cornell system of residential halls became a part of the University property. Announcement was made at the dedication dinner at Prudence Risley, that a former student, though not a graduate, has underwritten the construction of two more units, a tower and a hall. This increases to five the number of buildings actually in sight, construction of two of which, Lyon Hall and Boldt Tower, will begin as soon as weather permits next spring, the other three, Mennen Hall, Loyalty Hall, and Loyalty Tower to follow as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

The name of George C. Boldt will always be associated with the inspiration which resulted in the magnificent conception of such a system of dormitories, and his was in a great measure the labor which resulted in the actual construction of the first three units. In his long and faithful service to the University, nothing could have had a deeper and more far-reaching effect than this sponsoring of the University dormitories. Mr. Boldt's name, now so fittingly attached

to one of the buildings erected as a direct result of his efforts, must endure as that of one of Cornell's greatest benefactors.

The new building was formally accepted by President Farrand speaking for the university. He emphasized in his address Cornell's need for such a dormitory system as is being made possible through the generous gifts of alumni, and others connected with the university. Asserting that Cornell is essentially democratic, he spoke of the way in which such residential halls will further the spirit of democracy in the undergraduate body. He spoke enthusiastically of the style of architecture followed by the builders of the halls, and stated that it would profoundly influence further construction.

The gift of Boldt Hall to the University as a memorial to the late Mr. George C. Boldt carries with it the gratitude and the affection of a large group of alumni. To this memorial will be added Boldt Tower as a gift of Mr. Boldt's daughter, Mrs. A. Graham Miles. In a larger sense, however, the entire group, when it is completed, will be an everlasting memorial to the man who visualized a completed system of residential halls at Cornell.

### Baker Lab Among the Best

The newly-finished Baker Laboratory of Chemistry formally became the property of Cornell University on December 22, 1923, when George Fisher Baker, New York capitalist, presented the keys of the new building to President Livingston Farrand at a simple but impressive ceremony.

The gift of \$1,500,000 for the new lab-

oratory was announced at the semi-centennial exercises in 1919, but the identity of the donor remained a secret until the inauguration of President Farrand on October 10, 1921. This is not the first donation Mr. Baker has made to the university, other of his gifts having made possible the group of residential halls

known as Baker Court. He has always been exceedingly modest in his benefactions, refusing to have his name made public until months after the donation had been announced.

In all probability the Baker Chemistry Laboratory is one of the best equipped in the world. Prof. Dennis spent more than twenty years in travel, study, and thought previous to the planning of the building. In describing the new laboratory, the *Cornell Daily Sun* of Dec. 22, 1923, said in part:

"This addition to the university group is constructed of native blue stone, quarried on the library slope, and is trimmed with Indiana lime-stone to give a lighter effect to the building. An unusually large amount of window space has been provided, affording a better opportunity to study by daylight than is possible in other halls.

"Three stories above the grade level and a basement below have been constructed. Loggias two stories high, adorn the main entrance on the west, as well as the north and south entrances, giving the building a monumental appearance. The edifice is approximately 270 feet long and 200 feet wide and excluding the attic contains about five square acres of floor space. It is of fire-proof construction throughout and is protected by numerous safety devices.

"A large and exceptionally well-equipped chemistry museum faces the west entrance on the corridor, extending north and south. The administration offices are located at the southern end of the building while at the opposite end of the corridor there is a chemical library and reading room.

"An immense room occupying practically the entire east side of the building is devoted to freshman laboratory work. It is lighted from the east and north sides. In general, the north and south sides of the first floor are devoted to advanced inorganic chemistry, while the east side is used in the introductory organic chemistry courses.

"The main room on the second floor is

the auditorium, which with its balcony has a seating capacity of 500. The eastern portion of this floor is occupied with the main laboratories for organic chemistry and analytical chemistry, while the southern part is taken up with organic research and office space.

"Part of the third story is occupied by the balcony of the auditorium. The laboratories on the west and north sides are devoted to optical chemistry, including chemical microscopy, metallography, spectroscopic and optical research.

"The most perfect system of laboratory ventilation now in use has been installed in the building. It is the result of an exhaustive study of the subject on the part of Professor Dennis, and his colleagues and the consulting engineers. Practically every laboratory table is equipped with hot and cold water, compressed air and gas, many with direct and alternating current, and a few with special gases such as oxygen.

"This laboratory has made use of rapid strides in this type of building development and many inquiries have been made regarding the construction with view to erecting similar buildings in other universities."

#### *When You Motor in Boston*

The motorist was a stranger in Boston's streets. It was evening. A man approached.

"Sir," he said, "your beacon has ceased its functions."

"What?" gasped the astonished driver.

"Your illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion."

"I don't quite——"

"The effulgence of your radiator has evanesced."

"My dear fellow, I——"

"The transversal ether oscillations in your incandenser has been discontinued."

Just then a little newsboy came over and said:

"Say, Mister, yer lamp's out!"—  
Anon.

## THE TRAVELODGE

### *AGEL SUCCEEDS JOHNSON*

"The King is dead! Long live the King!" That's the way our humorous English cousins hail a change in their wielders of the scepter. We have been seeking something off that order to announce the passing of Rusty Johnson's gavel into the big, brawny grasp of Frank O. Agel. "Dance out the old, dance in the new." That's the first thing which popped into our heads during the musical capers of Junior Week, when "every room hath blazed with lights and brayed with minstrelsy."

"The Swede" isn't dead, but it almost seems as if he were. The house is sadly empty and silent after the departure of our adorable Junior Week guests and our equally adorable V. D., who has yielded to the pleadings of the federal government to come down to Washington and give Uncle Sam a few pointers on the engineering game. Being a captain in the Cornell student army, he might well have accepted command of a brigade in the regulars instead of going into the civil service on graduating in February. Rusty came further into the Cornell and Acacia limelight as a member of Scabard and Blade and as a delegate to the national Khaki Conclave. Not so dead, we'd say! And he is bound to keep on being a live wire, meriting the faith and esteem of his many well-wishers.

As for the new V. D., we are sure he will maintain the high standard of excellence set by his predecessors. Our only fear is lest there be truth in the saying that the good die young, for Frank is both young and good. (Some say he

is good-looking, too.) Nobody holds it against him because he comes from New Jersey and has a playful habit of going from room to room, reciting the little ditty:

O Mr. Skeeter he flies high,  
Mr. Skeeter he flies low,  
But if Mr. Skeeter lights on me  
He aint a-gona fly no mo',

and slapping the brethren on the back in imitation of what he learned to do to the Jersey mosquitoes.

By the way, the TRAVELER hopes Frank will have time to continue his efficient labors as staff correspondent and general handy man. Although so deeply absorbed in the study of chemistry that he is winning the nickname of Moll—short for molecule—he did as much as any one else to draw the favorable comment of the Grand Editor for last issue.

### *THE JUNIOR WEEK PARTY*

Thanks to the faithful and energetic entertainment committee's devoting heart and soul to its complete success, the Junior Week party of February 6-10 will long be remembered as one of Cornell Chapter's brightest, liveliest, and most enjoyable social events.

The party started off Wednesday evening at the house, with a formal dinner preceding the Cornell Musical Clubs' concert at the Lyceum. Thursday was featured by the Masque's matinee production of "Miss Venus." At the Drill Hall Friday night followed the Junior Promenade in all its splendor of brilliant, colorful setting. The week ended with a formal dinner-dance, to the enjoy-

ment and success of which the Conservatory orchestra contributed greatly with its excellent music. Many voted it equal or superior to the Mason Dixon syncopators of the Prom.

With their color scheme of black and gold crepe, the ground-floor rooms of the chapter house did credit to the decorators. The dining room, cleared of tables and transformed into a spacious, carpeted lounge, seemed the work of magic. Its open fire shed an inviting glow over the room, so cozily attractive that each intermission between dances was the signal for a general migration downstairs.

Silver vanity cases—each bearing on one side the Acacia crest and on the other the guest's initials—and dance programs in the shape of the Acacia triangle and bound in black and gold leather, made unusually appropriate souvenirs.

A rich but tasteful floor-lamp, the predominant colors of which are the fraternity's black and gold, now stands beside the piano as an exquisite memento of our appreciative guests, whose names appear below.

Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hance; alumni guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kirby, W. W. Ellis, W. C. Andrae, R. F. Chamberlain, R. E. Clark; guests of the active members: Miss Emily Bulkley, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Miss Norville Curtis, Waymort, Pa.; Miss Bernice Finch, Sidney, N. Y.; Miss Gertrude Goodman, Jeffersonville, N. Y.; Miss Lorraine Greene, Warsaw, N. Y.; Miss Grace Greenway, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Esther Hunter, Cleveland, O.; Miss Elizabeth Keyes, Clairmont, Calif.; Miss Naomi Larkin, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Mildred McFarland, Delhi, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Perry, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Mary Smith, Pueblo, Colo.; Miss Genevieve Stone, Ith-

aca, N. Y.; Miss Marion Starkweather, Worcester, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Townsend, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Widrig, Sandy Creek, N. Y.; Miss Veronica Willis, Keeseville, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Wilson, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Hilda Von Bergen, Jeffersonville, N. Y.

Mr. William Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. John Livermore and Dr. Samuel P. Wainwright, Ithaca, N. Y.

The committee consisted of Clayton E. DeCamp, chairman; Herbert B. Davis, Howard H. Campbell, John B. Cheney, and Daniel F. Kinsman.

Edward B. (Ferne) Fernschild, who has a fine position in New York City as Secretary to Advance Productions, Inc., producers of industrial and educational films, was with the boys January 7-9, leaving then on business to western points.

Dr. J. McCartney, one of the charter members of the Cornell Chapter, took dinner Thursday night, January 10, at the House. Brother McCartney was in attendance at the Vet. Conference January 10-11. We all were very greatly honored by having one of the charter members with us, even for a short time.

Sunday afternoon, February 17, we enjoyed the company of the following alumni and mutual friends: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chamberlain and son Theodore; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis, F. E. Hance, C. S. Kenworthy, R. S. Kirby, H. C. Reed, C. W. Race; Mrs. Lillian Payne, Mrs. Ethel Selover; and Misses Anna Payne, Eugenia T. Burrhus, Florence Baker, Mazzare Johnson, and Agnes Mullen.

Jimmy Livermore and Clarence Kenworthy pleasantly surprised us a few

days ago. Jimmy stopped off February 15 on his way from Boston to Detroit, where he will be in the employ of the Detroit Edison Company. He left next morning after distributing some of the genial sunshine of his V. D. days. "Ken" stayed from the 13th to the 17th. Both he and his wife, as well as Jimmy, have withstood the rigors of the New England winter in fine shape.

#### PLEDGE RISHOI

Alfred H. Rishoi (Grad. in Ag.) was born on December 17, 1892, at White, South Dakota. At the age of nine he went with his parents to Hjorring, Denmark, where he attended the Real Skole. After graduating in 1908, Rishoi came back to the United States (before the days of the strict immigration laws, he says, or he might not have gotten in).

On arriving home, he entered the State College of South Dakota. During his undergraduate days he was a member of the Athenian Literary Society. He was a very active member, for he took part in the intercollegiate debate, held the office of president for one term, and sergeant of arms for four terms, unopposed. As an athlete Rishoi threw the discus far enough to win first place in the college interclass tournament.

From 1916 to 1919 he was Assistant State Dairy Expert of South Dakota. The next two years he spent in a creamery and as an instructor in Dairy Manufactures at Washington State College of Pullman, Washington. In order to satisfy his love of adventure, Rishoi spent one summer at sea on a merchant schooner and visited Norway and Germany.

Rishoi is a member of South Dakota Lodge No. 24, A. F. and A. M., and South Dakota Chapter No. 18, R. A. M. He was pledged to Acacia on November 28, 1923.

#### PLEDGE CHURCHILL

Rogers Platt Churchill (Graduated in Arts), was born at Horseheads, New York, on the 14th of September, 1902. He remained in this sleepy, pleasant village until his family moved to the city of Elmira in December, 1908. His first start in education was received at Grammar School No. 11, from which he graduated in 1915.

In the fall of this year he started in at the Elmira Free Academy, graduating from here in June, 1919. While an undergraduate, he was for two years a member on the board of editors of the "Vindex," the monthly magazine of the school, and an editor of the Senior class year book. He was also connected with the Athletic Association for three years. In 1919-1920, he took a post-graduate course, and was the laboratory assistant in Chemistry. For two months he instructed in Chemistry and Physics at the Elmira Heights High School; but that was only because the regular instructor's wife had scarlet fever, which placed him also under quarantine.

He entered Cornell University in the fall of 1920, and after three and one-half years graduated this February, 1924, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honors, majoring in History and English literature. While here he was a member of the Deutscher Verein, a German literary club, for three years, being Treasurer, and at present is Vice-President. He is now continuing in the University as a graduate student, planning to become a Professor of History and Political Theory, somewhere, somehow, sometime.

On the 3rd of January, 1924, he received his Entered Apprentice degree at Ivy Lodge No. 397, F. and A. M., of Elmira, whereat he expects to receive his further degrees.

Jesse F. Bradley was back on the Hill December 21-22 and made himself one of the bunch once more.

—o—

“Jeff” Kezer was our guest on December 27, and left the next day with “Best regards to all whom I did not find at home.”

—o—

Carlos F. Bidgood called at the Lodge while at the Farm and Home Bureau Leaders’ Conference at the Ag. College, December 17-20.

—o—

Edward A. Caslick, Lexington, Ky., made his headquarters with us during his attendance at the Vet. Conference January 7-11.

—o—

Albert L. Goff, Elba, N. Y., stepped in to renew acquaintances Wednesday evening, February 13, while here for the Farmers’ Week doings.

—o—

F. O. Underwood, Assistant Extension Professor Vegetable Gardening, took up his abode in the House shortly after the holidays, and was with us for a few weeks.

—o—

“Freddie” Morris dropped in during the Farm and Home Bureau Leaders’ Conference at the Ag. College December 17 to 20. He was formerly Junior Extension Leader in Erie County, but now he is the Oswego County Farm Bureau Agent. Fred and Mrs. Morris were with us for dinner February 13, during Farmers’ Week.

—o—

The following actives spent some or all of the holiday vacation at their respective homes: Charles Abbey, Frank O.

Agel, Edwin K. Ball, Howard Campbell, John Cheney, Herbert Davis, Lewis Goodman, Daniel Kinsman, Wilfred D. Mills, Edward E. Rayner, Sigmund W. Schellkopf, Hayden Tozier, Samuel A. Weeden, and Francis S. Widrig.

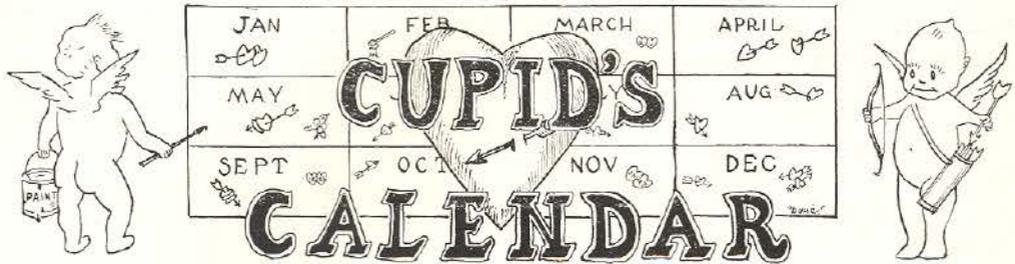
—o—

A few of the actives took the opportunity to do a little traveling. Arthur Boyles visited Daniel Kinsman, Greene, N. Y., December 27-28, and Friday evening took the Orders of the Shrine at Kalurah Temple, Binghamton, N. Y.; “Deke” DeCamp spent most of the time with Alumnus Dave Cheney at Potsdam, N. Y.; M. C. Gillis was in Chicago; V. D. “Rusty” Johnson spent most of the vacation with his family at West Danby, N. Y.; “By” Smith, “Rusty” Johnson, and F. H. Coleman spent a few days on a trip to Philadelphia and Washington, making calls at the chapters at those cities.

The rest of the actives entertained themselves as best they could at the House during the holidays; a very successful New Year’s dinner-dance was staged, and those attending reported a most enjoyable time.

—o—

Everett E. Enos refreshed his memory of undergraduate days by staying at the house February 21-26. During his stay, “Bones” received a token of regard from his friends at Syracuse Chapter, but assured us that no amount of bribery could alienate his affections from the good old Ithaca crowd. We hope the Syracusans will continue their kindly ministrations when our brother returns to their midst.



“Young Cupid is a marksman poor,  
Despite his love and kisses;  
For tho' he always hits the mark,  
He's always making 'Mrs.' ”

#### MARRIAGES

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

B. G. Abbey to Miss Elsie Blake of Syracuse, N. Y.

C. E. Griffin to Miss Helen Harrison of Des Moines, Iowa.

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

W. E. Krauss to Miss Mildred Stratton, Wellesley '17, of Bradford, Pa.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Floyd Hodson to Miss Helen King, Cornell '24, of Middletown, N. Y.

D. W. Cheney to Miss Mary Coe of Elmira, N. Y.

C. N. Abbey to Miss Florence Baker of Ithaca, N. Y.

C. L. Kern to Miss Norvelle Curtis, Cornell '25, of Waymart, Pa.

D. F. Kinsman to Miss Clara Quaif, Cornell '21, of Richfield Springs, N. Y.

J. C. Thomas to Miss Mildred Robinson, Cornell '24, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Our incorrigible alumni editor just can't seem to get over his undergraduate tricks. No matter how much sound fatherly advice we give him, the first thing we know along comes something like this from the fastness of Fulton County:

“I had a bet up with Jeff Kezer that I'd still be enjoying single blessedness by January 1, 1924. Since I am still on the job 'making love to 'em all and not losing my heart to any,' I've been trying to get in touch with Jeff in order to square up, but without success.”

Rit wants us to help him out. All we have to say is that a man of Rit's magnetic personality and Walter Raleigh ways with the women, deserves all that's coming to him in the line of forfeited bets. We can't understand how the women have resisted him so long. Probably they haven't. Like the Wandering Jew—if he'll forgive the comparison—Rit doubtless leaves a trail of tears and broken hearts wherever he goes.

First He: “And what did the janitor say when your wife dropped the bag of eggs on his head?”

Second He: “Ay tank the yolk's on me.”—Anon.

## ROLL CALL OF CORNELL CHAPTER

### ACTIVES

Charles N. Abbey	Lewis O. Goodman	Wilfred D. Mills
Frank O. Agel	Howard R. Harner	Edward E. Rayner
Edwin K. Ball	Edwin E. Honey	Sigmund W. Schellkopf
Arthur F. Boyles	Irving C. Jorstad	Byron T. Smith
R. Claud Bradley	Clyde L. Kern	J. Clyde Thomas
Howard H. Campbell	Daniel F. Kinsman	Hayden H. Tozier
John B. Cheney	Roy B. Miller	Samuel A. Weeden
Merl C. Gillis		Francis S. Widrig

### PLEDGES

Alfred H. Rishoi      Rogers P. Churchill

### CHAPTER MEMBERS

Abbey, Benton G. '22.....	51 Main St., Geneva, N. Y.
Abbey, Charles N. '22.....	Cherry Creek, N. Y.
Agel, Frank O. '23.....	32 Goshen St., Paterson, N. J.
Alden, Fred N. '07.....	104 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio
Alexander, Ivan G. '15.....	Care Com. State Bank, Triumph, Minn.
Anderson, Lester C. '19.....	699 E. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.
Andrae, William C. '16.....	214 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Ashley, Wells H. '20.....	1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.
Ball, Edwin K. '22.....	443 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Barclay, Alexander J. '22.....	Ardonia, N. Y.
Barnes, Wilbur J. '14.....	1134 Jefferson St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Beaumont, Arthur B. '14.....	51 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.
Beckmann, Carl T. '15.....	249 Main St., Northampton, Mass.
Bee, Charles E. '15.....	R. D. 1, Stephentown, N. Y.
Belden, Daniel S. '16.....	Address Unknown
Bennett, Charles W. '12.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Bennett, Ralph S. '20.....	195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Benson, G. Milton '21.....	Mayfield Terrace, Halethorp, Md.
Bidgood, Carlos F. '13.....	381 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Bigelow, Oramel H. '17.....	1077 Franklin St., Whitewater, Wis.
Bizzell, James A. '12.....	811 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Blume, Louis F. '09.....	Gen. Elec. Co., Pittsfield, Mass.
Booth, Russell C. '11.....	Big Creek, Calif.
Bott, Clarence C. '20.....	76 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Boyles, Arthur F. '23.....	Gordon, Neb.
Bradlee, Thomas '08.....	69 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Bradley, J. Franklin '13.....	1140 S. Brook St., Louisville, Ky.
Bradley, R. Claud '23.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Brahmer, Leland F. '07.....	Westinghouse Co., E. Pittsburg, Pa.
Brink, Sheldon E. '22.....	Walton, N. Y.
Brinton, Charles C. '07.....	159 LaCrosse Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Burnett, Samuel H. '07.....	615 Bradley St., Laramie, Wyo.
Burnham, Clifford J. '13.....	358 Court House, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cameron, James R. '08.....	132 Union St., Bluefield, W. Va.
Campbell, Howard H. '23.....	118 Clinton St., Penn Yan, N. Y.
Canaga, Gordon B. '07.....	4754 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Carter, Wilber A. '10.....	8741 Arcadia Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Caslick, Edward A. '22.....	277 S. Lime St., Lexington, Ky.
Chamberlain, Robert F. '12.....	214 Linden Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Cheney, David W. '21.....	45 Maple St., Potsdam, N. Y.
Cheney, John B. '23.....	St. Regis Falls, N. Y.
Clark, Roy E. '20.....	919 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Clark, Roy R. '12.....	1223 Clinton St., Portland, Ore.
Coffman, Herbert '07.....	824 Crescent Ave., San Matio, Calif.
Coffman, John D. '07.....	122 S. Yolo St., Willows, Calif.
Cole, Dale S. '11.....	Martell Packing C., Elyria, Ohio
Conlee, George D. '09.....	3034 Chadbourne Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Cooper, Herbert P. '20.....	220 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Cormany, Charles E. '19.....	Michigan Ag. College, E. Lansing, Mich.
Cushing, Albert A. '14.....	14 Roanoke Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Cushing, Edward R. '18.....	127 College Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Dallenbach, Karl M. '13.....	111 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Dalrymple, Charles O. '13.....	High School, Attleboro, Mass.
Darlington, Charles C. '08.....	Concordville, Delaware Co., Pa.
Daugherty, Edgar S. '23.....	321 Main St., Crisfield, Md.
Davies, Llewellyn R. '09.....	Colorado Ag. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
Davis, Herbert B. '22.....	Varysburg, N. Y.
Day, Emmons D. '15.....	Cobleskill, N. Y.
Deatrick, Eugene P. '14, Dept. Agron'y, U. of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.	
DeCamp, Clayton E. '22.....	45 Maple St., Potsdam, N. Y.
Dodson, Willard F. '22.....	323 Gardner Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Dolve, Robert M. '19.....	1135 5th St., N., North Fargo, N. D.
Downing, Robert B. '16.....	Avon, N. Y.
Dynes, Oliver W. '15.....	U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Edsall, Millard J. '14.....	1101 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Edwards, Llewellyn H. '14.....	432 Grand St., Susquehanna, Pa.
Ellis, Howard C. '21.....	R. F. D., Waverly, N. Y.
Ellis, Willard W. '13.....	309 Farm St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Emerson, Stuart B. '15.....	5 Elm St., Lebanon, N. H.
Enos, Everett E. '19.....	318 City Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.
Farnsworth, James A. '09.....	Muscatine, Iowa
Fernschild, Edward B. '19.....	Advance Production Co., 1540 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Finch, Ray M. '17.....	Dansville, N. Y.
Flegel, Clarence H. '15.....	216 N. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Fox, Daniel S. '11.....	Box 135, Altadena, Calif.
Frizzell, Rex R. '07.....	306 Slavin Building, Pasadena, Calif.
Funk, Horace C. '16.....	Perryville, Md.
Gage, Victor R. '15.....	119 Ferris Place, Ithaca, N. Y.
Gardner, Hubert M. '22.....	Santa Fe, N. Mex.
Gilbert, Harvey N. '13.....	442 10th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Gill, Hermit H. '08.....	Address Unknown
Gillette, Kenneth G. '20.....	617 W. 113th St., Apt. 21, New York, N. Y.
Gillis, Merl C. '19.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Goff, Albert L. '10.....	Elba, Genesee Co., R. F. D. 19, N. Y.
Goodman, Lewis O. '22.....	Jeffersonville, N. Y.
Gridley, Sidney D. '08.....	91 Beach Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Griffin, Carrol E. '21.....	13539 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Griffith, Heber E. '12.....	7 Grant St., Utica, N. Y.
Grinnells, Claude D. '19.....	912 8th St., Brookings, S. D.
Hall, Arthur G. '07.....	Earlville, N. Y.
Hance, Francis E. '22.....	109 DeWitt Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.
Hand, Henry F. '15.....	501 Phelps Building, Binghamton, N. Y.
Harding, Elias E. '19.....	Albion R. F. D. 1, N. Y.
Harner, Howard R. '23.....	Elkton, Va.
Harrington, Charles M. '12.....	35 Clinton St., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Havens, William L. '15.....	648 Leader News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Haviland, Chilson B. '11.....	3414 Ave. D, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Heath, Riley H. '11.....	433 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Henderson, Edgar H. '22.....	Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
Hobart, Alfred L. '19.....	Demitted to Syracuse Chapter
Hodson, Floyd '21.....	Apartado 85, Maracaibo, Venezuela
Holbrook, Elliott M. '10.....	2247 Prince St., Berkeley, Calif.
Hollister, Sherman P. '08.....	Connecticut Agr. College, Storrs, Conn.
Honey, Edwin E. '23.....	Forest Home, Ithaca, N. Y.
Howes, Murray VanC. '09.....	1960 Stark St., Portland, Ore.
Hyde, Tom B. '08.....	1329 W. 104th St., Cleveland, Ohio
James, Wilbur O. '20.....	5721 Warrington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Jayne, Allen '07.....	West Auburn, Pa.
Jenkins, John E. '14.....	130 N. Creek Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
Jennings, Harry '09.....	Southold, N. Y.
Jessup, George P. '07.....	Stone & Webster, Iron Mt., Mich.
Johnson, Elmer D. '21.....	Apple Creek, Ohio
Johnson, LeRoy E. '22.....	31 Burton Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Johnston, Roy C. '20.....	Care Court House, Monticello, N. Y.
Jones, John P. '22.....	Mass. Agr. College, Amherst, Mass.
Jones, Paul W. '08.....	R. D. Nuttall Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jorstad, Irving C. '22.....	Sheridan, Ill.
Kautch, Karl R. '13.....	606 South Orleans Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Kenworthy, Clarence S. '21.....	Liberty, N. Y.
Kern, Clyde L. '20.....	R. F. D. 1, Worcester, N. Y.
Kessler, Armin G. '09.....	16 Clarendon Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
Kezer, Claude A. '19.....	R. F. D. 2, Massena, N. Y.
Kimball, Victor G. '11.....	46 Kent Rd., Upper Darby, Philadelphia, Pa.
Kinsman, Daniel F. '23.....	Greene, N. Y.
Kinzey, Bertram Y. '20.....	1213 Graycourt Ave., Richmond, Va.
Kirby, Robert S. '21.....	Botany Dept., Penn State, State College, Pa.
Krauss, William E. '22.....	890 S. 20th St., Newark, N. J.
Ladd, Carl E. '11.....	401 Cornell St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Larsen, Axel M. '20.....	320 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Lawrence, Leonard A. '18.....	967 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Lewis, George W. '08.....	6506 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
Livermore, James N. '21.....	4347 Pingree Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mack, Harry E. '16.....	Box 535, Ayer, Mass.
McCartney, John '07.....	120 Wickham Ave., Middletown, N. Y.
McDermott, George R. '08.....	205 Willard Way, Ithaca, N. Y.
McMaster, Marcus A. '18.....	University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
McVetty, Percy G. '15.....	904 Kennebec St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Massey, Louis M. '13.....	Forest Home, Ithaca, N. Y.
Matkin, Paul V. D. '17.....	5916 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mattick, Walter L. '08.....	290 Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mihalko, Richard B. '19.....	Hobart, N. Y.
Miller, Roy B. '22.....	333 N. Hamilton St., Painted Post, N. Y.
Mills, Wilfred D. '23.....	107 S. Union St., Tecumseh, Mich.
Morgan, Carlton J. '16.....	Dept. of Health, Kenosha, Wis.
Morris, Fred B. '21.....	70 W. Chippewa St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Morrow, Glenn R. '19.....	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Morrow, Lester W. '10.....	McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York City
Munson, Arthur L. '21.....	1644 E. 75th St., Cleveland, Ohio
Myers, Charles E. '19.....	304 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
Naeter, Albrecht '22.....	Box 743, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Nash, Jack T. '16.....	5416 Victor St., Dallas, Texas
Nelson, John H. '22.....	315 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Niven, Charles F. '08.....	R. F. D. No. 1, Ravenel, S. C.
Niven, Lola A. '08.....	Care The Progressive Farmer, Memphis, Tenn.
Nuffort, Walter '08.....	Metropolitan Bldg., Orange, N. J.
O'Donnell, William M. '13.....	North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Overton, Floyd C. '09.....	Adams, N. Y.
Palmer, Everett A. '07.....	6445 Regent St., Oakland, Calif.
Peach, Preston L. '10.....	No. 4 Mt. Sophia, Singapore, Straights Settlements
Peacock, Walter M. '11.....	108 Baltimore Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Pearce, Charles D. '07.....	Pawling, N. Y.
Pellow, Frederick L. '20.....	310 Main St., Brockport, N. Y.
Pierce, Howard C. '07.....	1833 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Preston, John O. '16.....	Warren-Knight Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Ramey, Blaine B. '10.....	44 Rittenhouse Terrace, Springfield, Mass.
Rasmason, H. L. '10.....	1076 Lake St., Salt Lake City, Utah
Rayner, Edward E. '20.....	Waverly, N. Y.
Reed, H. Clifford '08.....	618 Hector St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Repp, Roseoe C. '15.....	428 S. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Richmond, Edward A. '15.....	7661 S. Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Rittershausen, August W. '19.....	Ephratah, Fulton Co., N. Y.
Robinson, Horace B. Jr. '10.....	1204 Crawford St., Houston, Texas
Robinson, James R. '19.....	Livingston Manor, Sullivan Co., N. Y.
Rogers, Fred S. '20.....	948 East State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Rogers, Merle L. '23.....	Oxford, N. Y.
Rothemberger, Wayne H. '10.....	526 Main St., Pennsburgh, Pa.
Ruby, George C. '14.....	815 Arlington St., York, Pa.
Rummele, Edward T. '13.....	830 8th St., Manitowoc, Wis.
Rumsey, Lawrence C. '08.....	310 W. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Sanders, Gerald DeW. '20.....	1003 Penn Place, Tucson, Ariz.
Sawyer, Samuel N. '09.....	Griffith Building, Palmyra, N. Y.
Schellkopf, Sigmund W. '22.....	317 Jackson St., Fremont, Ohio
Searing, Ellis R. '10.....	11 Main St., Lockport, N. Y.
Skidmore, Lauson B. '19.....	Westfield, N. Y.
Smith, Albert N. '07.....	Care J. T. Ryerson & Sons, Chicago, Ill.
Smith, Byron T. '23.....	534 Holcomb St., Springdale, Ark.
Smith, Sidney D. '08.....	2 Smith Bldg., Hamilton, N. Y.
Souter, C. Edward '19.....	Union Theol. Sem., 600 W. 122 St., New York, N. Y.
Spencer, Adrian L. '21.....	15 Liberty St., Auburn, N. Y.
Spencer, Leland '21.....	307 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Stagg, C. Tracey '12.....	220 North Tioga St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Steelquist, Rubin U. '09.....	527 Baker St., Albany, Ore.
Strahan, James L. '19.....	50 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.
Strong, Howard H. '14.....	Lakewood, N. Y.

Suiter, Norman W. '16.....	1710 W. Lynn St., Shamokin, Pa.
Suiter, Vaughn D. '19.....	Beaver and North Sts., York, Pa.
Sunmer, George E. '22.....	5426 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Sylvester, William B. '17.....	Demitted to Syracuse Chapter
Tecter, Thomas A. H. '12.....	167 Seymour Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Thomas, J. Clyde '23.....	15300 Myrtle Ave., Harvey, Ill.
Thomas, Melvern F. '08.....	Address Unknown
Thompson, Paul W. '10.....	1234 Marlborough Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Tilley, Lloyd H. '16.....	235 Laird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Tilley, Norman N. '16.....	80 Indian Road, Toronto, Ont.
Tozier, Hayden H. '22.....	Johnsonburg, N. Y.
Tyler, Leland C. '19.....	240 W. Main St., Batavia, N. Y.
Underwood, Francis O. '20.....	141 Ithaca Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Urband, Edward M. '16.....	Lenox Terrace, South Orange, N. J.
Vanderhoeff, James E. '07.....	31 William St., Auburn, N. Y.
Vautrot, Louis R. '11.....	317 7th Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Vickers, Gates S. '19.....	Poultry Div. Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio
Vreeland, Edward P. '11.....	84 South Main St., Salamanca, N. Y.
Wait, J. Paul '09.....	Room 1, Wait Bldg., Sturgis, Mich.
Walker, Charles L. '18.....	201 Fairmont Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Weeden, Samuel A. '20.....	20 Brown Ave., Norwich, N. Y.
Whitson, Donald D. '20.....	Afton, N. Y.
Widrig, Francis S. '22.....	Sandy Creek, N. Y.
Wigley, William R. '07.....	89 Bruce Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
Wilson, John G. '14.....	Aspers, Adams Co., Pa.
Wilson, LeRoy A. '10.....	M. E. Dept., Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Wing, Stephen R. '11.....	54 Rockwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Winters, Rhett Y. '12.....	N. C. Agr. Exp. Sta., East Raleigh, N. C.
Wolf, Harold G. '18.....	129 Smith St., Corry, Pa.
Wolf, John G. '18.....	Varysburg, N. Y.
Wollenweber, Gay '08.....	3731 Meridian Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Young, Park E. '18.....	Sherman, N. Y.

