

The Traveler

Cornell Chapter

Acacia Fraternity

Vol. XI — No. III

JUNE

Nineteen Twenty-Four

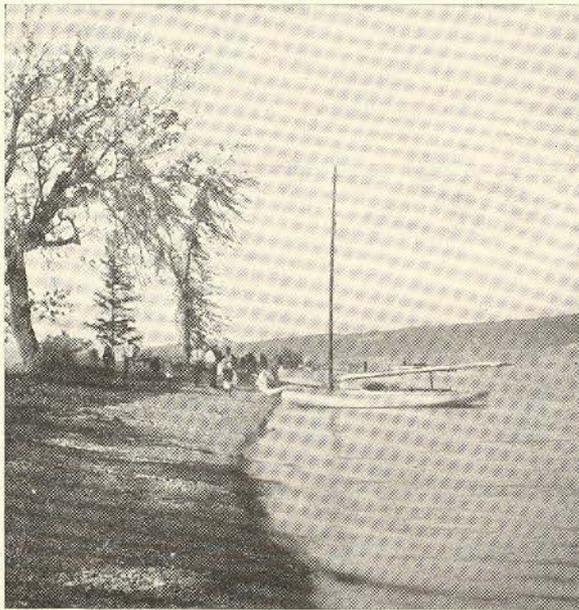
THE TRAVELER

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JUNE, 1924

NO. III



SUMMER ON CAYUGA

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THE TRAVELER

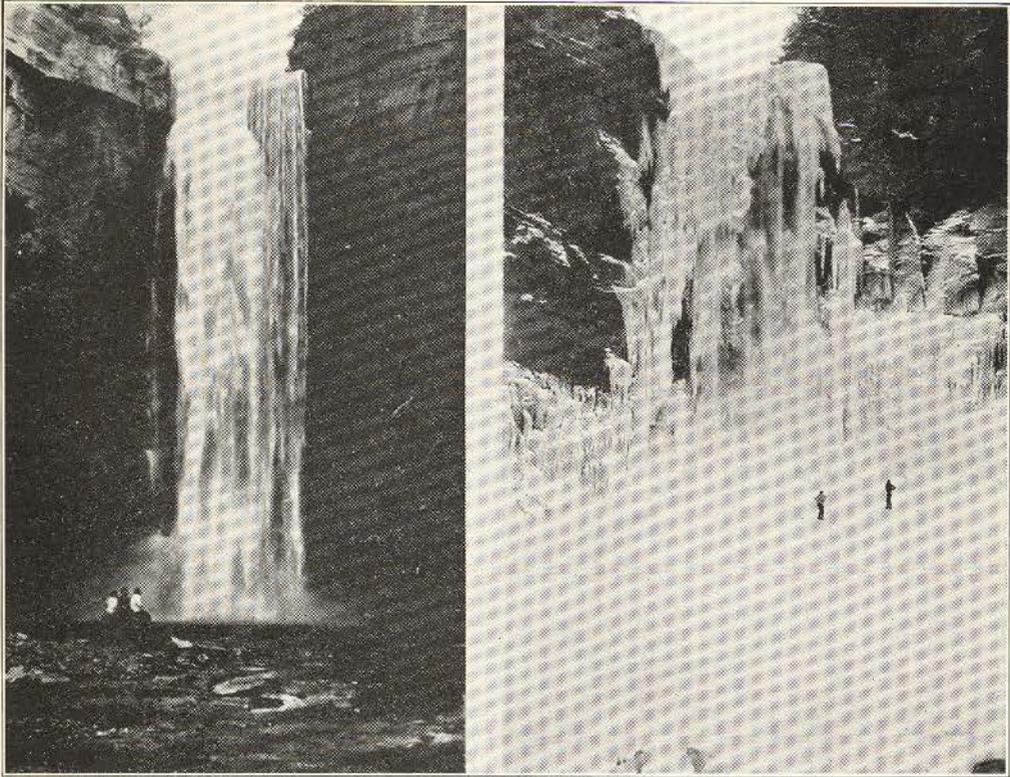
VOL. XI

JUNE, 1924

No. III

The Finger Lakes Region

BY DANIEL F. KINSMAN, B. S. CORNELL '21



TAUGHANNOCK FALLS

PHOTO BY KINSMAN

SUMMER GRANDEUR

WINTER'S ENCASEMENT

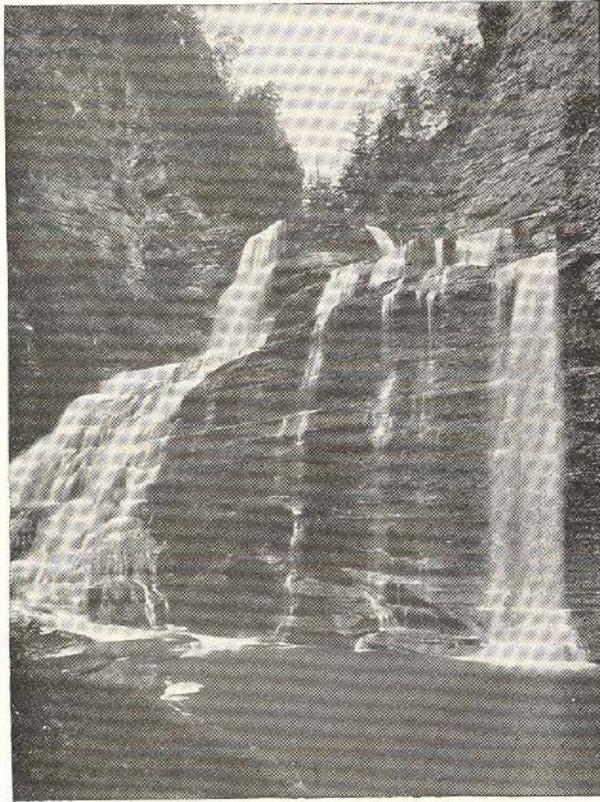
"SEE THE FINGER LAKES REGION" and "SEE ITHACA AND THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY FIRST," would be most fitting slogans to every prospective traveler in this region, were there nothing more to see than the city's waterfalls and deep gorges, its panoramic lake and valley views, and, as a gift of Nature, the most beautiful University Campus in the Country.

Ithaca, the home of Cornell University, is at the head of Cayuga Lake, the long-

est and one of the prettiest of the Finger Lakes. It is in a land of impressive ravines, gorges, and towering cliffs; a region that is a continuous delight and surprise to the traveler, affording such scenery as one would not expect to find east of the Rockies. Ithaca is favorably located, has good transportation facilities, numerous and varied enterprising industries, and, above all, a national reputation as an educational center.

The progressive work of the Finger Lakes Association for State Parks and the decorative remodelling of Taughanock Falls, as well as Buttermilk Falls and Enfield Glen, will add no small feature to the work of preparing the historic scenes of New York for the ever increasing number of tourists. The Finger Lakes Park Region will receive

for the Finger Lakes. Be the Indian legend as it may, surely it seems the Great Spirit did aid in the origin of the Switzerland of America. There are in the world four other sections having the same relative formation and type of beauty as the Finger Lakes of Central New York; and these are, the lakes of Switzerland, the lochs of Scotland, the



LUCIFER FALLS

\$75,000 for development work.

The entire region is replete with Indian legends. According to one of them the Great Spirit, wishing to reward the Iroquois for their devotion, placed a portion of the Happy Hunting Grounds in what we know as Central New York, and the imprint made by the hand of the Great Spirit accounted to the Indians

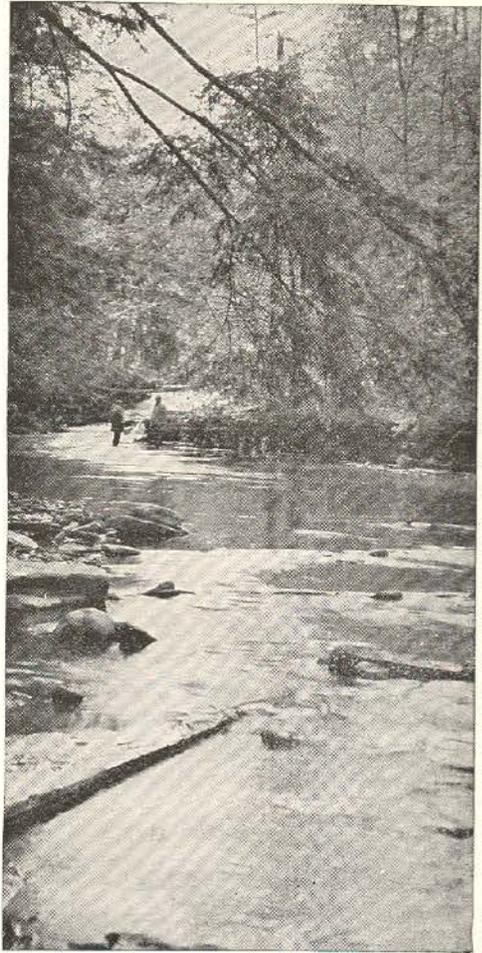
Lake Region of England, which gave inspiration to so many of their greatest poets, and the Finger Lakes of Patagonia Land. Our Finger Lakes are quite as beautiful as these others, and are surpassed by the Swiss lakes only in grandeur. It is a region of hill-locked lakes flashing blue and emerald in the sunlight, of grand and gloomy gorges,

threaded by crystal-clear streams, flowing into crashing cataracts, dancing in cascades, leaping in stately waterfalls, of wild ravines, sequestered glens and sylvan dells. To the lover of Nature it is indeed an enchanted country, a terrestrial paradise.

This beautiful region was held by the strongest and wisest of the aboriginal tribes, who developed here the highest type of Indian civilization known in the United States, long before the white man came. Here lived the Six Nations, aptly called the Romans of the West."

One does not have to delve deeply into our early history before being inspired by the fact that this was a region fertile in the making of American history, as there are Revolutionary Days' footprints in abundance here. Here were originated Mormonism, Spiritualism, the Holy Rollers and the Indian religion of Chief Handsome Lake. At Seneca Lake in 1874, the first Woman's Rights Convention in the world was held. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who resided there, was with Susan B. Anthony, a leader in the Woman's Suffrage Movement for half a century. Many famous Americans were born or lived among the lakes: Millard Fillmore, William H. Seward, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew D. White, Ezra Cornell, Robert G. Ingersoll, Elihu Root, Lewis Morgan and David Hill.

The origin of the lakes has been given much study by geologists and many detailed accounts are available. "Concerning Cornell" by Professor O. D. von Engeln—a most excellent book—discusses the origin of the lakes very concisely and clearly. In ancient geologic times this region was a shallow interior sea bottom and later became a saline desert basin; then subsequently various sediments were deposited which, after



ENFIELD GLEN

various geologic phenomena, gave rise to shale, sandstone and limestone formations. This region was then elevated some by the Appalachian Mountain uplift, hence the comparatively level highland with low arches and troughs in the rocks. Another uplift seemed to follow the first after it had been worn down to sea level; then broad open stream valleys were cut into the re-uplifted area. The coming of the ice found north and south valleys in this region. Though the ice covered the most of the country and mountain tops, the valleys were the main

channels for the ice movement. These valleys were broad at their north ends and narrow at their south ends. The ice, being constricted as it moved south, plowed deeper into the earth. A few of the lakes in the region were so deepened that some of the lake bottoms are below sea level. When the ice receded, it dropped a dam across the valleys, making them into lake basins.

Watkins Glen gorge extends back into the hillside for two and a half miles and opens directly on the main street of Watkins. It is maintained as a State Park. Near Montour Falls one can visit the beautiful Chequaga Falls cataract and the famous Council Chamber in Havana Glen. Enfield Glen, the largest of the many glens and gorges about Ithaca is a State Park and was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Treman, who have also opened to the public the beautiful and interesting Buttermilk Glen. In the same vicinity are the rough, rugged and wild Lick Brook gorge, smaller but beautiful, and also Coy Glen, less rugged but yet picturesque. Six Mile Creek, Cascadilla and Fall Creek gorges, all familiar landmarks and beautiful spots, Stewart (Renwick) Park, Renwick bird sanctuary and numerous other smaller parks are the city's assets. Twin Glens, Esty's Glen, Rogues Harbor, the mysterious Curay Cavern near Rogues Harbor in the Tully limestone formation, and numerous smaller glens add their beauty and charm to that rocky eastern shore of upper Cayuga. The equally picturesque western shore has its share of glens and gorges, there being well over a hundred rivulets and gorges between Ithaca and Taughannock Falls. Glenwood, a beautiful and popular recreation haven, lo-

cated on a favorable delta with the lake shore walls rising rather abruptly about the spot, is about four miles down the lake.

The gem of the Finger Lakes Region is the mighty and majestic Taughannock Falls. It is about ten miles down the lake and the only great fall and gorge in the region easily accessible by water, as the fall is within a mile of Cayuga Lake. This masterpiece of Nature is the highest uninterrupted single waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains and is fifty-seven feet higher than Niagara. The stream flows through a gorge, nearly two hundred feet deep, worn in the shale rock and in a single leap the water drops two hundred fifteen feet from a harder limestone ledge into the immense emerald green pool below. As the water descends it produces a beautiful curtaining effect, caused by the larger and heavier masses of water outstripping the smaller particles in the race to the basin at the foot of the falls. The canyon-like gorge below the falls lies between rock-ribbed walls and is no less wonderful than the fall. The gorge is well nigh four hundred feet deep just below the falls. For nearly a mile below the falls the stream meanders along the nearly level gorge bottom, flanked by the canyon-like walls. Those who have never braved the rigors of a midwinter hike to Taughannock to see it incased in its white regal robe of snow and ice, have missed an awe-inspiring sight never to be forgotten. Its winter grandeur may be second only to Niagara.

(Acknowledgment is gratefully given to Mr. Ross W. Kellogg for Finger Lakes literature and cuts loaned for use in this issue.)

COAST TO COAST — NEARLY

BY ROY B. MILLER, '24

Now that summer has come, the roads are swarming with all sorts of tourists and hikers, not the least important and venturesome of whom—in our estimation—are the college boys. If you are feeling the urge to travel yourself, a few tips from a "bum" of last summer's pilgrimage may be of seasonal interest.

My friend Joe and I, both seniors at Cornell, set out with about ninety-five dollars in our respective pockets and less than nothing in our heads—except the idea of "going somewhere for a vacation." Our shoes were of the army variety, our costumes like that in the picture.

The first mistake was soon apparent. New shoes mean lots of torture, lots of time wasted in applying adhesive tape.

A few short rides in trucks and flivvers, a few miles of breaking-in the shoes, and—"Whoopee!"—along come three Colgate students, and we're off on a slam-bang night-ride to Geneseo.

"Thanks a lot for the lift, fellows."

"Thash aw ri'. Goo'-bye, fellersh. Shee yuh later."

Just for the fun of it, we "flopped" outdoors—to discover our second mistake. These warm, starry nights are far more poetical when you're not trying to sleep without covers. The next time we slept out, we were provided with an army pup-tent and a poncho.

Rides came thick and fast. By the following nightfall we were well past Buffalo, looking for a camping site, when



SHIP AHOY!

a young chap in a Dort sedan picked us up. We dozed in the soft seats after a preliminary attempt to be sociable, slept in a hotel at Erie the next night, and made Cleveland the following evening. Here we resumed our night and day riding with two men in a Henry, who took us through to Chicago. We rested up for two or three days, saw the city, visited Chicago Chapter, and finally

set out for St. Louis. On the way we stopped off at the house in Columbia, Mo. At St. Louis we enjoyed the novelty of a moonlight dance on a Mississippi steamboat. Thence we journeyed to Kansas City.

The roads in Missouri and Kansas would stall a Missouri mule; the farther we went the more we cursed them. At Lawrence and Manhattan we met some more of the fraternity brothers, especially enjoying our stay at Manhattan. Here we met Grand Counsellor Hill, a darned good sport, who motored us all over town. Among other rattling fine scouts, Charles R. Weeks, one of the founders of Acacia, was prominent. He promised us an article for the TRAVELER (and, incidentally, we are still looking for it).

A few days later we were just on the verge of being dead broke when some farmers asked us to help in the wheat harvest. Our first employer gave up his own bedroom for us, a pleasant room in which were plainly displayed a frater-

nity pin and half a dozen dance programs, one of them bearing the word "Acacia." Fellows, you never know when you'll run across a friend or member of our good old brotherhood.

The next big surprise was at the Lodge in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"From Cornell Chapter?" repeated the bunch who were sitting on the shady front porch of their beautiful mansion. "Say, that's tough luck. If you'd have come a couple of hours sooner, you'd have bumped into Jimmy Livermore."

In the wheat fields we added some blisters and callouses to our manual equipment and some overalls and straw hats to our wardrobe. We were wearing these when we pulled into Omaha.

"Say, youse boys better get rid of dat rig," a friendly bum advised us. "Wanta get knocked on d' bean for a coupla rich Hoosiers? Wait here half an hour an' I'll bring youse an outfit."

He returned to our street corner with three derby hats. We packed the overalls and fitted ourselves to the old but new-feeling derbies.

Evidently we appeared to be "reg'lar fellers" now, for as we passed a Union Pacific employment office, the agent in the doorway greeted us familiarly:

"Where yuh shippin', buddies?"

"Cheyenne," we hazarded.

"C'm on in an' sign up f'r a free shipment."

Almost before we realized it, we were on the way to the heart of the cow country, riding in a comfortable day coach with a gang of nondescripts who likewise were shipping to a construction job on the Union Pacific.

We reached Cheyenne on the opening day of the annual round-up. Forgetting all about the railroad job, we disappeared into the picturesque crowd of

cowboys, Indians, and sightseers in eager waiting for the big parade, which finally wound up at Frontier Park. "Yip! Yip! Ride 'em, cowboy!" Here we thrilled to the wildest and wooliest stunts of cowland—roping, tying, bulldogging, steer and broncho busting—with the death of an unlucky cowpuncher thrown in for good measure.

Then down to Denver, paying our own fare for the first time since we started riding the railroad. Buffalo Bill's grave on Lookout Mountain, the spot where President Harding's party crashed over a cliff, Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, the Cave of the Winds,—we appreciated them all. And the thrill of going up beyond the timberline, with a sea of clouds at your feet, when you motor up the Pikes Peak auto highway!

Yes, and the subsequent thrill of going down into an empty pants-pocket, to discover you're broke again. We worked a week on Denver's new viaduct, accumulating a big enough fortune to get our no-longer-new shoes half-soled and buy a couple of light blankets.

The Union Pacific carried us from Denver in its former magnanimous style as far as Echo, Utah. There we escaped from the gang and hit the highway. In a couple of days we were tramping the streets of Salt Lake City.

On the night of our arrival occurred the cloudburst which visited great tracts of farmland with destruction and death. We hired out with the Bamberger Electric to help clear the tracks. Then, having seen the sights of the city, Mormon tabernacle and all, we jogged westward.

From here on our travels were slow and weary. We had made our third big mistake in leaving the railway and trusting to lifts in this desert country where every pedestrian is suspected of being a

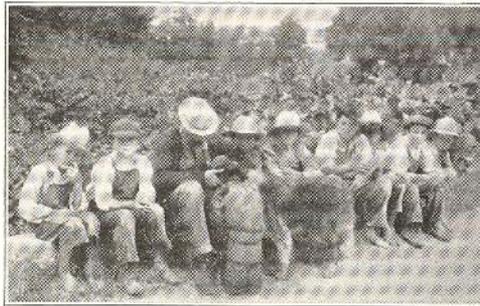
cutthroat. The two army blankets we had bought in Denver were of no use during the biting cold nights; the added weight was nerve-racking during the feverish days. Nevada, with its bleak mountains and plains, proved nearly as bad as Great Salt Desert. Some cowboys gave us a waterbag, an additional but welcome burden.

But even in the desert our luck was with us to some extent. We rode most of the way to Ely. This tough little mining town was a revelation to us innocent Easterners. The sheriff, they said, sold the best beer in town. (Only hearsay, for we couldn't afford the beverage.) Fan tan, black jack, and poker were played on a sublime scale, with house bankers running the games. There was even a redlight district of a dozen board shacks, each occupied by a Mexican or American female wearing more paint and powder than clothing. Ely was especially tough on us bankrupt wanderers with no knowledge of mining. Finding no jobs at the Ruth and the Kimberly, we turned northward, berating ourselves for not "shipping" from Salt Lake City, and wishing we weren't too proud to wire home for money.

We seemed forever going but never getting anywhere. The ranch houses were many long miles apart. Once, tired and famished, we reached one just at sunset, to find nobody home. We slept in a haystack. In the morning the dog had come home, but no human beings. There was nothing edible in sight but the dog, some poultry, and a dozen fresh eggs in the hen-coops. We filled a tin dipper at the well, and boiled the eggs over an open fire while we skinned a fat hen and cut her up. The eggs, hard-boiled, were delicious; the hen was as tough as Ely. We decided this was our fourth glaring mistake—not the crime of slaying her, but our dumbness in preferring her to a pair of nice chickens or the tender young dog. For three days that indigestible hunk of poultry tormented our stomachs.

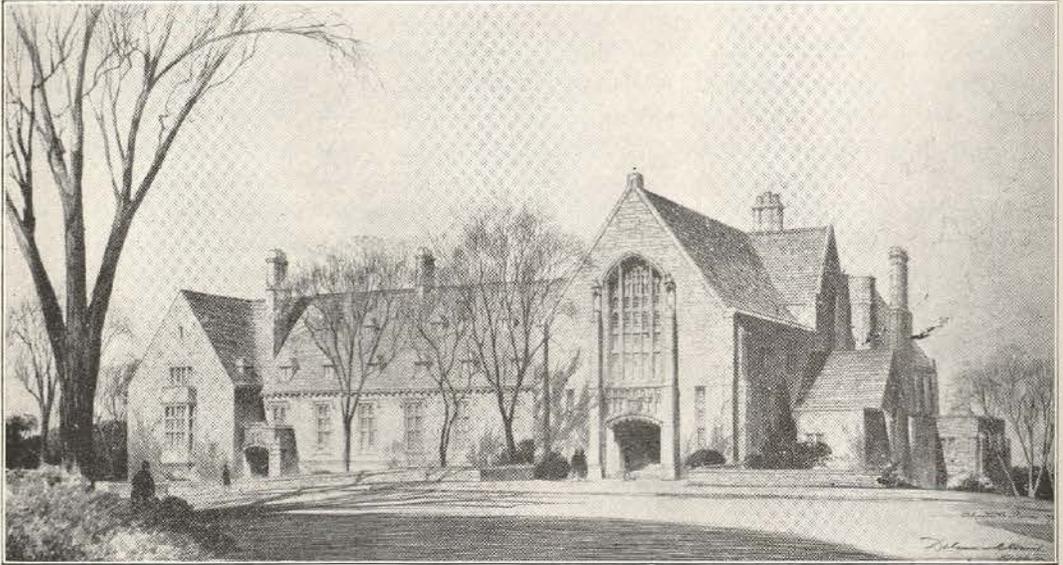
Two cowboys finally gave us what room was left in the back of their loaded flivver, and (praise Allah!) we reached the trans-continental railroad.

A short job on the Victory Highway put us on our feet again. On payday, only 600 miles from the coast, we stole our first ride on blind baggage. September first—and homeward bound!



ROADSIDE ACQUAINTANCES

THE CORNELL UNION



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE UNION

As the construction work on the new Union building progresses, even though only part of the foundations are in, one is more and more impressed by the immensity of the project, and what an addition it will be to Cornell's campus, already justly famed for its beauty. Built of the native stone that has been used so effectively in the men's dormitories, standing on the south library slope and facing on Central avenue, it will be a stately and fitting companion to the library.

Many persons interested in the University have dreamed of such a building, and some have talked of it, but it remained for Willard Straight '01 to give the idea real life and to Mrs. Straight actually to insure its completion. The building, and particularly the spacious refectory room, will stand as a memorial to Mr. Straight.

Future generations of Cornellians and even ourselves returning as alumni visitors will wonder how we ever got along without the Union. It will be a social center, a refreshment center, a dramatic center, and an alumni center.

A mere list of the rooms is imposing. It includes the theater seating four hundred and twenty spectators, rehearsal and work rooms, the refectory, a large cafeteria, short order kitchen, soda fountain, men's lounge room, women's lounge room, common lounge room, two recreation rooms, five private dining rooms, women's tea room, sixteen bedrooms, two suites, a dormitory, lodge room, and twelve rooms for student activities and organizations. The whole plan is laid out in most generous proportions. When completed the building will be one more reason for our pride in being Cornellians.

THE MORGAN SENSATION

BY ARTHUR F. BOYLES, C. E., VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, '20

"Every age has a thousand sides and signs and tendencies," Emerson once said. So in every age there are times when society is more sensitive than at others and craves for some excitement or uprising, which can readily be magnified into a mighty "strife between truth and falsehood for the good or evil side." Thus it came to pass that Masonry faced its Valley Forge in the United States in the troublesome years 1826 and 1827 and those following. The trouble grew out of the proposed publication of William Morgan's "Illustrations of Masonry." The tidal wave of public opinion that followed Morgan's disappearance and supposed murder came near sweeping the great fraternity from the land. It rocked the country politically, morally, and religiously.

Masonry itself was in a feverish state at that time and there was some dissatisfaction within the Masonic fraternity for various important and minor reasons. At the beginning of the Revolutionary War, Masonry was confined principally to the larger villages and sea-port towns. During the war and afterwards under the leadership of Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, and other illustrious patriots, it became extremely popular. It grew so rapidly that lodges had been established in almost every village of the country and by 1826 it was estimated that there were about 3000 lodges, with a membership of around 175,000.

Experience has taught, however, that a Masonic lodge cannot exist without virtue. Among the thousands who joined during that time, it was not strange that many unworthy candidates were ad-

mitted, for we are reminded that the little following of our Savior while on earth, consisting of but twelve members, contained a Judas Iscariot. There were many who assumed the name of Christians without acknowledging the precepts of Christianity. Then, too, many lodges had been instituted without much regard for perpetuity and solidity. There was also a laxity in regard to the material accepted. So while the various lodges gained in numerical strength, their component parts were not properly assimilated.

Western New York, the seat of the Anti-Masonic trouble, had been but a few years back a howling wilderness. The moral character had been "deplorably low" even in the little village of Ithaca, at which time the only police was a volunteer "Moral Society," which was more popularly known as the "Chaotic Society" on account of its novel methods of keeping law and order. Conditions were so bad that the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, formed in 1804, and the only religious organization in the village, became discouraged, pronounced the pulpit vacant, and left town. It was not until 1816 that it was re-established. Thus we see that conditions were ripe for the great Anti-Masonic reaction, precipitated in 1826 by the so-called Morgan Episode.

William Morgan has been represented as an idle and very dissolute man. He was a native of Virginia, but little is known of his early history, prior to his moving to Batavia, N. Y. He was continually placed in jail for debt. Indeed, on August 9, 1826, just about a month

before his disappearance, a "notice and caution" appeared in a Canandaigua newspaper warning the community and particularly the Masonic fraternity to be on guard against him. Several papers of the day, including the "People's Press" and the "Spirit of the Times" quoted this. In what lodge, if any, he received his degrees in Masonry, is not known. He was a visitor in Wells Lodge No. 282 at Batavia, and he received the Royal Arch degree in Western Star Chapter No. 33 at LeRoy, N. Y., on May 21, 1825.

It is openly asserted that two motives governed Morgan in his intention to publish his exposure of Masonry; one was revenge, in consequence of his not being permitted to be one of the petitioners of the revised application to obtain a charter for a Royal Arch Chapter at Batavia in 1826; and the other an abnormal greed for money, which he anticipated he would obtain from the sale of the book. His partner in the affair was David Cade Miller, whom it now appears never received any degree in Masonry beyond the first, in an Albany lodge, because of developments in his character. The book was to be revised and printed by Miller.

In the spring of 1826 Morgan publicly announced his intention of publishing a revelation of Masonic secrets. Little attention was at first given to the matter, but soon an apparent uneasiness was displayed by certain misguided brethren. There was some talk of suppressing the book, even by force if necessary, although the Masonic fraternity had nothing to do with the case.

The alleged kidnapping, deportation to Canada, and reported murder of William Morgan by the Masons will not be

discussed here. Following his arrest for petit larceny and his confinement to the Canandaigua jail for debt on the 11th, he disappeared on September 12, 1826. Charges were made against certain of the brethren and a manly defense was made. Numerous committees of citizens from the neighboring counties of Livingston, Ontario, Monroe, Genesee, and Niagara produced many depositions and other evidence to prove that he was abducted and probably violently killed by fanatical Masons. The body of Timothy Monroe, found on the shore of Lake Ontario, in the village of Carlton, N. Y., on October 7, 1827, was persistently and deliberately declared to be that of Morgan, until after the third coroner's inquest, whence arose that political by-word "He is a good enough Morgan until after election."

By this time the western part of New York state was gradually glowing with a fervor of hatred. Although the Grand Chapter and Grand Lodge, together with many individual bodies, publicly denounced the affair, and Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York (then General Grand High Priest of the General Grand Chapter) issued three proclamations asking for aid and offering rewards for the apprehension of all guilty parties, feeling against the Masons became so strong that it was unsafe for them to assemble or even to acknowledge that they belonged to the order. As a consequence many of those who were warmly attached to Masonry deemed it advisable to yield their rights and privileges for the sake of peace in their families, churches, and business relations.

The Saratoga Baptist Association in convention at Milton, September 12-13, 1827, put forth fifteen reasons for "dis-fellowshipping Freemasonry." At Tru-

mansburg they passed an edict that "adhering Masons be excluded from the church." Mr. Benjamin Hopkins, an honest and industrious tanner and shoemaker of Ulysses and not a Mason, was obliged by loss of patronage to give up his business and remove merely because he would not join the Anti-Masons, whose dominant principle was "Those who are not with us are against us."

Churches were broken up, political parties disrupted, and the most tender ties of friendship broken. Fraud, deception, and hypocrisy marked the course of the times. In May, 1827, when some 300 members of the Masonic lodge of Batavia joined in a peaceful procession to celebrate the anniversary of St. John the Baptist, they were met by a mob of almost 5000 Anti-Masons, armed with shot guns and knives, all bent upon breaking up the meeting. Had the Masons been resentful of the insults hurled at them, bloodshed would have followed. No matter how worthy a man might have been, he need only to be known as a Mason and he was excluded from all juries, thrown out of office, and outlawed.

In the fall of 1827 Anti-Masonry assumed a political character and formally entered the field as a party. Many Anti-Masonic papers sprang up, which were remarkable only for their bitter animosity. By 1830 there were over 130 in existence, principally in the states of New York and Pennsylvania. These papers hurled many choice epithets at the craft, such as drunkards, blackguards, and banditti brethren. The Southwick Observer said, "Freemasonry is a step that leads down to the dark gates of hell—the paths of perdition." At an Anti-Masonic celebration at Le Roy, Genesee Co., N. Y., on July 4, 1828, the multitude drank with great applause to the toast: "Free-

masonry—May it be put where it will stay put." Many towns passed resolutions refusing to support for any office a Mason.

The brethren at Burdette, which is near Watkins on Seneca Lake, held their meetings on the second floor of an old wooden building that is still standing. On meeting nights the Masons rowed across the lake, climbed up the hill to Burdette, gave the appropriate signal and were taken up to the lodge room on the second floor by means of ladders. There was no other way of gaining entrance.

In and around Ithaca and Trumansburg there were many Mason haters and the feeling became very bitter. Anti-Masons would not speak to Masons, yet only three months prior to the outbreak of the trouble, the Ithaca Journal of June 28, 1826, in speaking of the Masonic celebration of the anniversary of St. John the Baptist, said: "...it was one of the most numerous attended, interesting, and respectable celebrations of the kind, ever witnessed in our village."

Eagle Chapter No. 58 Royal Arch Masons, organized in 1817, was forced to suspend meetings for a period of over twenty years, from 1830 to 1850, during which time the original warrant was destroyed by fire, and for which period no lodge records are available.

Fidelity Lodge No. 51, first organized in Trumansburg in 1818 and known as Fidelity Lodge No. 309, prospered until 1827, at which time it numbered 142 members. It was about this time, July, 1828, that the lodge was broken into and all the jewels, regalia, and records were stolen. They were never recovered. Shortly after the lodge dwindled down to twelve members, who became known as the "Twelve Apostles." They continued for

many years to meet from house to house. Although they did no work, they maintained their standing with the Grand Lodge, being the only lodge in this part of the state that did not forfeit or surrender its charter.

The charter, which was entrusted to these Twelve Apostles, was carried back and forth to their meetings in Trumansburg. On one occasion, when about five miles out of Trumansburg, on their way home after a meeting, they stopped to water their horses at the farm of a strong Mason hater. The charter, which was wrapped in an ordinary newspaper, fell out unnoticed. The loss was not discovered until early the next morning, when they hurried back to the watering trough. Seeing the Anti-Mason's boy they asked him if he had found anything wrapped up in an old newspaper. He replied that he had found a small package late the night before and had taken it inside and laid it upon the kitchen table. The boy had just handed it back to them, when his father appeared and recognized the members of the party as being hated Masons. Fidelity Lodge seemed destined to lose its charter, though, for it was burned up in Judge Halsey's house a short time later. When the new charter was issued by the Grand Lodge it bore the No. 51, by which it is known today, and in 1846 with the approval of the Grand Lodge and the consent of the Ithaca brethren, it was moved to Ithaca.

During these turbulent days many local and state-wide Anti-Masonic Conventions were held. The matter was even agitated in the New York Legislature and dragged into Congress. President

John Quincy Adams even went so far as to say that he had never been a Mason, was not then, and never would become one. Many men were elected upon the Anti-Masonic ticket. As a result a number of the state Grand Lodges suspended meetings for years. Not a single lodge carried on its work in Vermont, while in New York by 1835 there were left but 75 lodges, of which 25 were in New York City. The total membership had dwindled to less than 3,000.

The abduction of Morgan was a foolish and inconsiderate act. It is now generally believed by Masons that he was deported from Batavia with his own consent, carried to Canada, and handsomely paid to disappear. Nevertheless the whole Masonic order was believed to have been concerned in his abduction, which was never warranted or defended by the fraternity, nor was even a single dollar of its funds appropriated, knowingly, to aid or shield the guilty. Later investigations, amply attested to, showed that the "unfortunate" William Morgan was seen in Smyrna years later in the garb of a Turk.

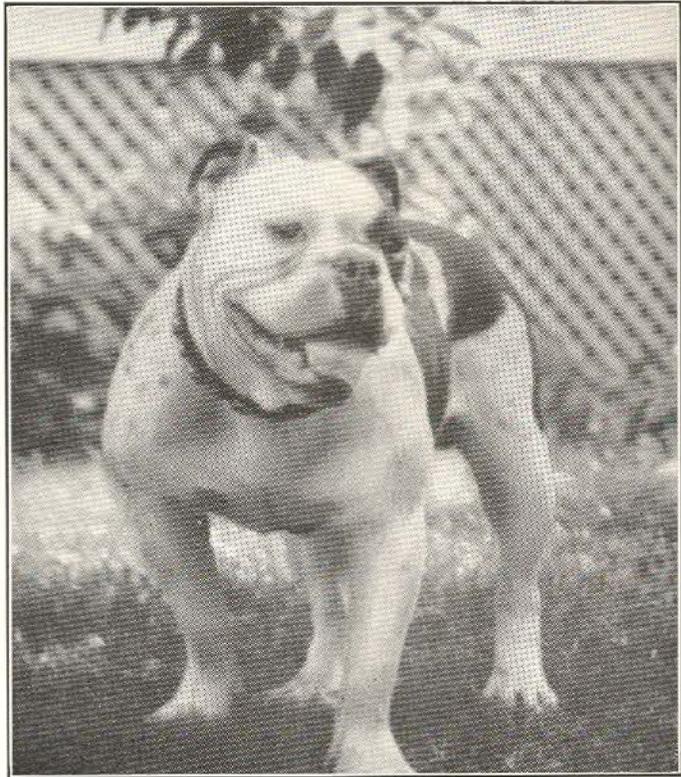
The Anti-Masonic movement, having at first been founded upon terror, then hatred and avarice, soon went into disgrace, its newspapers into bankruptcy, and the tempest blew out. The world then saw with admiration the Temple of Masonry standing as the fabled Atlas, unmoved and glorious in its height.

Acknowledgment is made of reference to all available sources, and grateful thanks are given to Mr. A. W. Dobbs, Secretary of Eagle Chapter No. 58, R. A. M. of Ithaca, for incidents personally known by him.

SAM, OUR MASCOT

Sam, half-brother to Biff's deceased son Hiram II, is a pure-bred English bulldog going on two years old. His English ancestry shows up plainly when he is taken to classes, for he never bats an eye at the most intentionally "funny" jokes of the Cornell faculty. We have often wished a student could lead a dog's life in lectures, and snore as loudly and frankly as he does.

One of the most popular Acacians, Sam is well known on the campus. There has been some lively agitation for making him the official traffic cop of the university, in recognition of his tricky way of coming to a dead halt across the busiest sidewalks and stopping all progress until he takes a notion to amble ahead. Everybody likes and respects him—especially the co-eds and conservatory girls. For a sophomore, Sam is a most finished snake. Likewise he is an athlete of some prowess, having hiked clear to Buttermilk Falls and back without anybody carrying him until he reached the car line on Buffalo Hill. Although steep climbs get his wind, he puffs as gamely as ever. With all these qualifications, it



was only natural for him to become a cheer-leader. A deficiency in his ear for music at first prevented him from understanding the brass band at the first basketball game, but now he competes with the loudest instruments as heartily as with the cheering sections.

In spite of his ferocious expression, Sam is one of the most peaceable fellows on earth. As one of the boys remarked, "That dawg wouldn't fight nuthin'. He jes' takes holt with them teeth, then sets down and waits for suthin' to happen."

CORNELL MASONIC CLUB

Although there was the usual large number of entertainments and attractions at Cornell throughout the year, the Masonic Club had good attendance at most of the meetings. The success of the club this year was largely due to the excellent programs arranged for every meeting, as well as the strong friendship and ability for cooperation shown by the Masons.

The program for the first regular meeting consisted of a talk by Professor Wilson of the Law College, and piano music by Brother A. F. Boyles. The charm of the music together with the outstanding ability of Professor Wilson as a speaker, set a high standard for the programs for the rest of the year, and at the same time impressed the new members with the worth of the meetings.

At the second meeting Professor A. W. Brown, of the Chemistry Department, gave an interesting and pleasing talk on "The Great and the Small," in which he brought out very striking similarities between the organization and governing laws of the celestial systems and the Atomic and Molecular system. Blackmore's Orchestra furnished music.

Professor Andrews, of the Archeology Department, at the third meeting talked broadly on his oriental travels and gave

many interesting glimpses into European and Oriental Masonry. Misses Aldridge and Brown charmingly varied the musical part of the meeting.

At the fourth meeting, Professor Felton gave a talk, with well chosen screen illustrations on Oriental Masonry, centering around the Temple of King Solomon. Dr. A. W. Brown's "Halogenoid Quartette" provided an unusually good musical program.

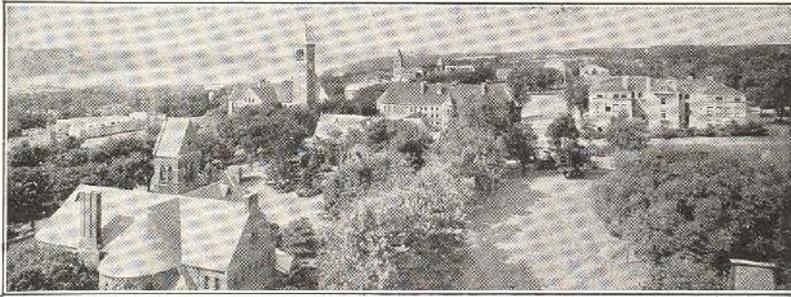
Rim Berry and Jakin Baldrige at the fifth meeting gave a humorous and hilarious evening's program, and Jack Livermore and Mr. Pugsley entertained with violin and piano selections.

The club unlike many voluntary organizations did not die out at the close of the year. It made the last meeting "Ladies' Night," and it was one of the best attended of the year. Professor Willard Ellis won the admiration of all with a sincere and witty talk, most appropriately chosen for the occasion. Misses Boyd and Thomson of the Conservatory and Miss Perrell of the Arts College, entertained most charmingly with recitations and enchanting strains from the piano and ukelele.

Refreshments and smokes were enjoyed after all of the meetings, and two enjoyable dances were given during the year.



CORNELL TIDINGS



"FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS"

THE APRIL DINNER DANCE

We decided to have only one dance this term; the grand affair took place on April 25. It proved a success in every way except one, and that one was to add any names to Cupid's Calendar.

The chimes for the first dinner relay rang at 5:30. Sam proved that he knew how to plan a dinner for the festive couples, and Rose that she knew how to serve it up to perfection.

The Melody Makers arrived at 9:00 sharp and played several selections before the regular program, which consisted of fourteen dances, including one waltz. Tess Ball added to the color of the occasion by presiding over the punch; it was remarkable how the young ladies liked the punch and how they rushed Ed's precincts (the library window-seat) during intermissions. We still suspect them of preferring the strawberry-blond decoration to the equally artistic Old Gold and Black of the rest of the halls.

The patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Krauss; the committee, Howard H. Campbell, Edwin E. Honey, and John B. Cheney.

THE ANNUAL ACACIA BANQUET

On the evening of May 17th, at 110 South Albany Street, about forty members of the Fraternity found their places at our annual banquet. Nearly a dozen alumni were present, some having come from other cities. The Syracuse chapter was represented by six members.

After a fine, well-served dinner, "Sir Arthur" Boyles called for the Cornell and Syracuse Alma Maters and the Acacia song. We were all proud of Sir Arthur's calm manner, faultless choice of words, and quiet, delightful humor, as he pointed out the analogies between ancient and modern Syracuse and Ithaca.

Brother R. A. Thayer of the Syracuse chapter spoke next, expressing the pleasure of the Syracuse brothers in attending our banquet. Our re-elected Venerable Dean Frank O. Agel then made some remarks on the desirability of acquiring a new chapter-house, and extended the Syracuse brothers a cordial welcome to both 614 and the future lodge.

The principal speaker, Dr. Erl A. Bates, proved highly entertaining and instructive with his address on Masonry among the Indians. He is an authority on the subject, being well-versed in both Indian and Masonic lore.

At the meeting of the Corporation Board, immediately after the banquet, the following officers were elected: R. Claud Bradley, President; C. Tracy Stagg, Vice-President, and Leland Spence, Secretary-Treasurer.

SPRING DAY

Instead of giving a house dance, individual members of the chapter took a triple box at the Drill Hall, where the Navy Day Hop followed the Bailey Hall concert of the musical clubs. The concert was unusually enjoyable; the hop, with Dave Harmon's orchestra from Philadelphia, proved equally successful. Shortly after four o'clock in the morning the dancers retired for a few winks of sleep and were soon up again for the strenuous day of outdoor activities. The Spring Day circus provided the old familiar spice of college light-heartedness, in spite of the threatening gloom. In the afternoon the revelers dared the profuse showers that almost broke up the ball game. With the spell of the 8-7 victory over Yale still upon us, we went down to the lake in hopes of witnessing another Cornell victory. On account of the roughness of wind-swept Cayuga, the race with Harvard was postponed until nearly dark. The crowds on the boat and on the observation train finally gave up in despair. Hundreds supposed that the race had been definitely called off, until the news of Cornell's victory was flashed on the motion picture screens that evening; the varsity and frosh crews both defeated their Harvard rivals, not on the lake, the accustomed scene of Cornell aquatic events, but on the inlet. We hope that next year a genial sun and placid lake will do justice to this famous event of Cornell's sporting calendar.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

On Monday, March 31, the following officers were elected for the college year of 1924-25:

Venerable Dean, Frank O. Agel.

Senior Dean, Daniel F. Kinsman.

Secretary, Edwin K. Ball.

Treasurer, Merl C. Gillis.

Steward and house manager, Irving C. Jorstad.

Editor of the TRAVELER, Arthur F. Boyles.

W. STORRS COLE

Little did W. Storrs Cole think, on the 16th of July, 1902, that some day he would wear the jeweled triangle. In fact, he wasn't thinking anything at this early stage of his career. But in 1921, when he graduated from Albany High School, he proved his astuteness by selecting Cornell as the guardian of his intellect. It was in these earlier days that he distinguished himself by serving on a surveying crew of the Conservation Commission, and by clicking off the half mile in excellent time in competition with other budding athletes.

At Cornell Storrs has invaded the mysteries of the geponic science; some day he will take up agriculture or farm mechanics as a vocation, unless the lure of a certain four-cylinder product of Detroit continues to beguile him.

Coley claims that his life-callings are guns and polo. For the past three years he has been quite a jockey, and a member of the Cornell Pistol Club. We all trust that he will never emulate the Prince of Wales in the manner of riding his hobbies, for Storrs is a real addition to the gang.

Storrs made the big journey April 19, 1924.

LELAND EUGENE WEAVER

Leland Eugene Weaver was born on a farm near Findley Lake, N. Y., October 16, 1888. Findley Lake lies several miles west of Chautauqua Lake and close to the Pennsylvania line. He was big enough to wear his first long trousers in time for graduation from High School in his eighteenth year. He had the distinction of being president of his graduating class. Leland says there was one other member in the class and she had to be secretary because she was the best penman.

Following a winter at home devoted to a correspondence course in mechanical drawing, Weaver entered the draughting room of the Peerless Motor Company, of Cleveland. Two years later, at the death of his father, he yielded to a back-to-the-land impulse and started a poultry business at home. This proved so successful that he entered Cornell two years later to take the regular poultry course.

In his Junior and Senior years he was an assistant in the Poultry Department and won a trip to New York City on the Poultry Judging Team, a trip to Rochester on a First Judging Team, and a gold medal for cattle showing at Farmers' Week.

Since graduation in 1918 he taught agriculture in the High School a few months, worked two years for the University of Kentucky as Extension Poultry Specialist, and managed a chick hatchery at Lexington, Ky., one season, returning to Cornell in 1921.

While at Lexington, Weaver joined the Masonic Lodge, locally called the Henry Clay lodge. This was the first lodge formed west of the Allegheny Mountains, and from that fact received its name and number, Lexington No. 1.

Since 1921 he has been with Cornell as Extension Instructor and Assistant Extension Professor. His time is divided between instruction at the college and extension work in the field.

He was initiated into Acacia March 22, 1924.

PLEDGE MARBLE

Dean Richmond Marble was born at West Bloomfield, N. Y. (Ontario County), on Sept. 27, 1902, being the second child in a family of five. Six months later the family moved to Bristol, N. Y., where they located on a farm.

He finished his Regents examinations at the district school and graduated from the East Bloomfield High School in 1919 at the age of sixteen, receiving the Regents diploma with 85 counts.

Dean spent the next two years working on his father's farm and in their general store, alternating his time between the two. In November 1921 he enrolled for the Special Poultry Short Course in the N. Y. State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Completing the course in February with the highest grades in his class, he accepted a position on the institution's Poultry Instruction Plant. Following a year's work on the plant, he matriculated in the regular four year course in the College of Agriculture February 1923.

Marble was pledged to Acacia April 11.

Elections to Honorary Societies, 1923-4

PIII BETA KAPPA
Rogers Platt Churchill.
SIGMA XI
Merl Conrad Gillis.
Edwin Earle Honey.
Leland Spencer.

ERNEST W. BRACKETT

All right folks, apply the Stacomb and in general look your best for we are about to introduce one of the future mayors of Mohawk, N. Y. Now he hasn't told us so, but when a man spends some time in a university, studying the gentle art of windjamming or as the study card has it, Public Speaking, and some more of his time studying how folks got beat out of their birthright in the days gone by, we just can't help feeling there is a definite purpose in mind. Now that wouldn't convict a man of anything worse than ambition, but when this same man admits that he has designs on the Law School during his Senior year, well, we simply have to state the truth as we see it. He is bound for the political arena.

To gain additional confidence in himself, he has spent time enough at debating to get on the Cornell debate squad, and his study in History has given him a desire to learn the gentle art of fencing. The man is none other than Ernest W. Brackett, '25, of Mohawk, N. Y.

"E. W." was salutorian of his class at Mohawk High School in 1921. In 1920 he was one of the Boy Scouts selected from Mohawk to represent the United States at the International Jamboree in London. Official business over, he visited in Belgium and France, seeing the battlefields and the Olympic Games.

"E. W." was initiated into Acacia April 19, 1924.

THE YEAR'S ATHLETICS

In football, Cornell's "Big Red Team," living up to its reputation of the two previous seasons, went over the top again by successfully winning the eight games on her schedule. The teams played and the scores are as follows:

	C.-O.
Sept. 28—St. Bonaventure	41-6
Oct. 6—Susquehanna	84-0
Oct. 13—Williams	28-6
Oct. 20—Colgate	34-7
Nov. 3—Dartmouth	32-7
Nov. 10—Columbia	35-0
Nov. 17—Johns Hopkins	52-0
Nov. 29—Pennsylvania	14-7

In basketball we won the Intercollegiate Championship of the East. The scores of the games are:

Dec. 15—Syracuse	28-10
Jan. 1—U. of Rochester	19-24
Jan. 2—Colgate	24-11
Jan. 3—U. of Buffalo	30-26
Jan. 8—Syracuse	19-15
Jan. 12—Dartmouth	17-12
Jan. 19—Yale	19-22
Jan. 26—Princeton	35-24
Feb. 9—U. of Pennsylvania	17-14
Feb. 16—Dartmouth	32-27
Feb. 19—Columbia	24-19
Feb. 22—U. of Pennsylvania	25-15
Feb. 27—Colgate	24-15
Mar. 1—Yale	23-19
Mar. 8—Columbia	19-24
Mar. 15—Princeton	30-20

Because of the very unfavorable weather, our hockey team was unable to get an early start, the first two games of the season being canceled on account of soft ice.

Jan. 12—Buffalo	Canceled
Jan. 19—Springfield	Canceled
Jan. 26—Princeton	0-5
Feb. 8—Pennsylvania	6-1

Feb. 16—R. P. I.

13-1

Feb. 19—Yale

3-4

The wrestling team, while not so good as last year, made a very creditable showing, placing second in the Intercollegiates. In the individual matches, the only defeat Cornell suffered was at the hands of Penn State. A few of the scalps we took are: Pennsylvania, Columbia, Lehigh, and Syracuse.

This year, although our track team is well balanced, it has been beaten by Michigan and Yale in indoor meets, mainly on account of the lack of individual stars; but in our first outdoor meet of the season we defeated Penn by a score of 70 $\frac{2}{3}$ to 64 $\frac{1}{3}$. Penn won the Indoor Intercollegiate Championship this winter, Cornell placing fifth. In the Triangular Indoor Track meet Cornell showed up better by beating Harvard and Dartmouth. Outside of Kirby's lone first at Van Cortlandt Park, the cross-country team was out of it entirely.

The lacrosse team has been hitting them hard again this season, losing only one game, to Syracuse, 4-0. Nick's charges still can wield a mighty stick.

As usual, Coach Carney's baseball artists have been receiving their share of defeats, but made up for them Spring Day by a ninth-inning victory over Yale, 8-7.

Coach Hoyle's varsity oarsmen have likewise proved true to form. On May 10 the M. I. T. crew, already defeated by Syracuse and the Navy, left the red and white blades three boat-lengths in the rear. The following week our sophomore crew, substituted for the beaten heavy varsity, crossed the line five and a half lengths behind Yale, Princeton ending the procession five behind Cornell. On Spring Day the '26 men outstripped Harvard over the Henley distance on the inlet, winning by two and a half lengths.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE GOOD BROTHER

After a man gets out of college and starts digging for a living, he begins to realize how important he is to his university and to his fraternity. His Alma Mater demands that he scrape along on the bare necessities of life for the first ten or twenty years, until he pays off that pledge of a hundred or more dollars to the grand old institution. His fraternity expects him to contribute just as loyally and generously for the good of the beloved chapter; it can hardly navigate the leaky barnacled old ark of a chapter house, and will hit the rocks in disastrous shipwreck unless the good brother comes to the rescue with a cargo of ship-building materials. The worthy soul vows eternal temperance and self-denial. Every penny must count. No more peanuts, chewing gum, or cigarettes; no more trips on the street car to get out of a two-mile walk to the daily bread-earning job; no more taxis to save his best girl the hardship of a trolley ride to a dance or the movies; no more luxuries of any kind that will keep a nickle from Alma Mater or the foundering ship. With his loyal nose to the grindstone, the brother heroically wages the fight for enlightenment and true brotherhood. Frugality, hard work, and constant worry over the finances of Alma and Frat, slowly but surely wipe the smile from his panting lips and waste the flesh from his weary bones. Grimly, devotedly, he sacrifices his all.

1923-1924 ACTIVES



Campbell, Thomas, Smith, Kern, Mills, Rishoi, Boyles, Harner, Rayner,
 Goodman, Abbey, Cheney, Jorstad, Schellkopf, DeCamp, Honey, Kinsman, Widrig,
 Davis, Weeden, Tozier, Hodson, Johnson, Gillis, Ball, Miller, Agel.

 THE SENIORS

JOHN BAIRD CHENEY, Vet.

John (so far no nickname has been found for the poor devil) hails from the woods and bogs of the Adirondacks, Nicholville, St. Lawrence County, N. Y. On coming to Cornell in 1920 he willingly or otherwise sacrificed a State tuition-paying scholarship in order to make hog spavins and ring-bonus equinus as unpopular in America as the eighteenth Amendment in Berlin.

He came here enraptured with enthusiasm in the above mentioned ambition but he will leave us with interests encompassing subjects of far more general and special appeal. John's father, in days gone by, was known far and wide as the best guide in the Adirondacks. John seems to have inherited this ability, but has chosen the less tortuous but no less

bewildering trails within the realm of Cornell. This has admirably prepared him to function on the entertainment committee, which he has done the past term.

Even before coming to Cornell John was a great hand at "cleanin' up" and the frequent "tubbings" received during his college years has kept him in due form in this respect. John also functions as official tubber for "Sambo." (See portrait elsewhere in this issue.)

The only cloud which augured ill to John came when he was black-balled by the Non-Profanity League. He did not qualify for charter-membership because of a narrow range in vocabulary, and pride kept him from accepting any other membership. However, John has risen to the occasion and this black-ball has really become an asset to him.

On becoming of age, John made application to Elk Lodge No. 577 at Nicholville, receiving his first degree in April 1923. He received his remaining Blue Lodge degrees from the Hobasco Lodge No. 716 of Ithaca, N. Y., and in the same month became a pledge to the Cornell Acacia, into which he was initiated on Nov. 10, 1923.

CHARLES NEWELL ABBEY, Ag.

Hats off to Cherry Creek, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., that famous section where all regular Ag. students spring from (with an awful line) only to be snared in later life. Concerning Charley's characteristics, we are able to say that he has played a great part as a college man, an Acacian, and a soldier in the World War.

Charley, better known as Blink, or Charley Smith, spends very few evenings in his room. He slips out between eight and twelve and comes in during the early hours of dawn. In between times he goes to a few entertaining lectures and finishes the rest of the twenty-four at Cascadilla Cafe.

Now that Charley is to graduate he will be relieved of such duties as studying and will be able to devote more time to the other items.

We believe that such a personality and keen intellect as yours, Charley, will bring you to the top as a fruit expert. We look for you back often, so it is only temporary when we say goo'by, Blink.

P. S. Thanks for the cigars. Communicate our cordial wishes to said party of the second part.

LEWIS O. GOODMAN, E. E.

Lew first saw the light of day in Lestershire, N. Y., the name of which has been changed to Johnson City. As this was done after Lew left, we can't lay the blame on him.

As to his boyhood days, he is very reticent for some reason, so we will allow the book to remain closed until we find him going to Jeffersonville, N. Y., High School and thence to our own institution of learning.

Lew *voyaged* in November, 1922, his Junior year, and during the past year has been in the house with us.

As a midnight, and later, oil burner, he is not to be surpassed by any of the present members. It's hard to find the exact reason for this. Without doubt, part of it can be attributed to *beaucoup de* work; also, from much observation, the writer would say that no small part of this was because of the enticing qualities of the fair sex, especially the joy-givers of the City Hospital.

At this time Lew is undecided where next year will find him, but we trust he'll be "ballin' the jack" in a very acquisitive manner.

CLYDE KERN, Vet.

Several years ago while selling books out in Illinois this six-foot lad from Worcester, N. Y., decided to go to college. That fall he dropped off here at Davy's institution and signed up in the Vet. College. Acacia found him and helped him across the hot sands. He also was initiated into Omega Tau Sigma, a professional fraternity; this year he was elected president of that organization, which he has led through with colors flying.

Clyde is also a member of the Society of Veterinary Medicine and belongs in the go-getter class, for he has not only kept up his scholastic work but has instructed in veterinary anatomy through the past two years and was assistant Vet. at the N. Y. State Fair last year.

With all his work Clyde has found time to call regularly at Sage; he passed

the cigars some time ago. Good luck to you, old man. You have the best wishes of all the boys and we expect you to drop in on us often and bring the little girl with you.

ROY BENSON MILLER, A.B.

Roy Miller is a versatile young man who is so full of funny antics and humor that he never will grow old. He is like George Washington in that under proper circumstances he can "swear like an angel."

Before coming to Cornell, Roy served in the regular army on the Mexican border, and during the last war he was at an officers' training camp, becoming a lieutenant in the regular army, although he got cheated out of further travels since he did not get to Europe. He got his start in Masonry in 1920 at Laredo Lodge No. 547, and is now a 32° A. A. S. R. Mason, as well as a Chapter man.

He crossed the heavy seas once in his life when he became an Acacian on the 18th of November, 1922. He has spent four years at Cornell, majoring in English Literature, and was at a summer session at Syracuse in 1919. Roy is a budding short story writer and a writer in other literary forms as well, and some of his efforts have been published. This year he has been Editor-in-chief of the TRAVELER and has put out a praiseworthy publication. He is socially gifted with girls, and right now he is especially interested in his Lizzie.

After graduation Roy has not definitely decided what he is going to do, but maybe for a while like King Charles II of old—Roy's nickname, however, is "Duke,"—he will start again on his travels, and doubtless will find material around which to weave some stories. "Duke" has plenty of fine talent and certainly will be successful.

E. E. RAYNER, M. E.

Sid is a native New Yorker, having started his life travels in Waverly, N. Y. Being a sizeable chap, he went out for his high school football team, proved a great obstacle to the success of the opposing teams, and won football honors.

In April, 1918, he embarked for action in the Great War. He was first located in the Lavoline and Vosges sectors, and later went through the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives. Here too he proved a great obstacle to the enemy, and especially to one of their bullets, which has caused him considerable trouble with one of his legs.

Sid was initiated into Acacia in December, 1920. He is the only active Acacian who has the honor of having been Master of a Lodge, having served as Master of the Chemung Valley Lodge No. 350, Chemung, N. Y., where he is a member.

He was formerly a candidate for an E.E. degree but as he has recently decided in favor of an M.E., he will soon have that after his name as well as an E. E. in front of it. As to Sid's future you may have three guesses: he may, as we have reason to suspect, be seeking an interest in Bement's dance hall; he may, as he has threatened, become a poultryman; but wouldn't he be far more successful and happy as a victrola record salesman? Anyway, we'll all recommend Sid.

SIGMUND WALTER SCHELLKOPF, Arch.

Hailing from Freemont, Ohio, Shelly came to Cornell with the same spirit of adventure and determination as was exemplified by the famous pioneer, John C. Freemont, who blazed the early trails out West.

Shelly came to us after spending a couple of years at the Ohio Mechanics

Institute at Cincinnati and two years roaming around Sandusky County as a deputy surveyor.

Soon after arriving at Ithaca Shelly was made an Acacian. With us he has been very active and has ever worked to establish Acacia ideals and fraternal spirit. Being endowed with a business bent as well as an aesthetic nature, he has served as Chairman of the Auditing Committee and on the Entertainment Committee.

Gargoyle, honorary society in Architecture, recognized his ability by electing him to membership last year. Not content with his knowledge of architecture, Shelly majored in music this past year, attending many a night session at a sorority connected with the Conservatory of Music. Indeed, while being the most agreeable of men, his voice rises in honest indignation at being styled a "woman hater." But in spite of these later-day tendencies he has always found time to make use of his skill in architecture to design and letter programs, place cards, favors for our social functions, and art headings for the TRAVELER.

To hear some of his jokes, to hear him laugh and sing, is better than the Strand. Shelly, we hate like the dickens to have you leave us.

SAMUEL A. WEEDEN, E. E.

Norwich, N. Y., the town Sam hai's from, is noted for its hammers; but Sam is no knocker. The first time he ever missed a nail and slammed his thumb instead of it, he was distinctly heard to murmur "Da-da!"—meaning, in modern slang, "Better luck next time."

When he isn't down in the card room or exercising his vocal chords (the boy sure can sing), he generally may be found at his desk writing up reports.

For the past year Sam has been our worthy steward and house manager. A

glance around the house convinces any one of his ability in this position. Because of his wide experience he has often been called to advise the weaker brothers, and is one of the most active members in the chapter.

Sam claims that he was very shy of the feminine persuasion when he was a child. From the way he gets along with them now, we know he has outgrown his childish traits.

The future looks quite rosy for S. A., now that he has a position all salted down with the New York Telephone Company in the Big City. In regard to this, he modestly says that he does not intend to replace any of the hello-girls, but merely aims to make their work more pleasant for them.

FRANCIS S. WIDRIG

Although Widdy came to Cornell from Cherry Creek, N. Y., for the purpose of studying Agriculture, his intensive study did not prevent him from accomplishing things in other fields.

During the past year, Widdy was a member of the Glee Club. Previous to this he spent his Sunday afternoons singing with the chorus at Sage Chapel. Widdy also was a matinee idol in the Kermis play given by the Agricultural Students during Farmers' Week. He also belonged to the Cornell Civics Club, the Agricultural Economics Club, and the C. U. C. A. Council.

As an Acacian, Widdy served as Librarian and member of the Auditing Committee; he supported the social activities in great style, never missing a dance, and always keeping in close touch with the co-eds.

It is doubtful whether Widdy will return to Sandy Creek, for he has gone into the insurance game. With his ability to get acquainted, Widdy will certainly prove a success.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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DANIEL F. KINSMAN.....	Associate Editor
AUGUST W. RITTERSHAUSEN.....	Alumni Editor

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A "TRIAD" ENDOWMENT

With alumni now definitely enrolled as the more numerous group of TRIAD readers, the fallacy of the system which places the financial burden of the publication upon the undergraduate becomes strikingly manifest. The argument for a change in present policy is given forceful backing.

To publish the TRIAD costs well over \$6,000 annually. Of this, the alumni readers this year will contribute less than one-quarter of the total amount. The actives make up the deficit.

To be sure, this is a practice which exists almost universally in the fraternity world. It is a product of necessity. It will continue, of course, until some better plan of financing is evolved. And let it be stated right here that the better plan is not concerned with raising the subscription price to the alumnus. The price is right at its present figure.

The best answer by far, of course, is a TRIAD Endowment Fund.

In connection with the general endowment fund of the Fraternity, Acacia should consider the establishment coincidentally of an endowment fund for its magazine. As brought out in an editorial in the January issue of the TRIAD, the present endowment fund scheme is a failure. It is a failure as an endow-

ment fund for the Fraternity and it is a failure as a revenue-producer for the magazine.

The time may never come when the magazine will be supported entirely from the endowment fund revenue. And such an independence from undergraduate support is by no means desirable. But the goal should be aimed for which would give to the Fraternity a magazine financed by the alumni to an extent commensurate with the benefit they derive and the demands they make in production costs.—*Editorial in the March, 1924, TRIAD.*

For the benefit of our many alumni who seem to have forgotten it, we are printing this information: The TRIAD is the official publication of the Acacia Fraternity, issued four times each year, in November, January, March, and May, yearly subscriptions \$1 payable in advance by check, cash, or money order to T. Hawley Tapping, 1511 Brooklyn Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Life subscription to be obtained through subscription to Acacia Endowment Fund of \$15 or more, sent to W. Elmer Ekblaw, 210 Gazette Bldg., Champaign, Ill., check being made payable to W. Elmer Ekblaw.

Know Your Fraternity's Status

According to date of organization, Acacia ranks 36th among the 66 fraternities. It was organized in 1904.

According to membership, 26th, with 6,130 members.

According to number of chapters, 26th, with 31 chapters.

According to number of chapter houses owned, 26th, with 18 houses.

According to total value of chapter houses owned, 15th, total value being \$830,000.

According to average value of chapter houses, 5th, Acacia's average being \$46,100.

—From statistics in the *Triad* compiled by Everett G. Smith, Harvard Chapter, from *Baird's Manual*.

According to the *Triad* subscription record compiled March 1, 1924, Cornell Chapter ranks 22nd, with a percentage of .11.

FAMOUS FRATRES WE ALL KNOW

The individual who really does not want an answer when he asks, "What can I do for the fraternity?"

The belly member who eats pig at the annual dinner and believes that that discharges his fraternal obligations for the year.

The oracle who does not subscribe for his fraternity magazine, yet loves to spread misinformation about the brotherhood to any undergraduate audience he can obtain.

The psychological moment contributor who pledges the same \$100 perennially but who never reaches the psychological moment of payment.

The swain who mates over the chapter house telephone.

And there are others.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

(In *Banta's Greek Exchange*, April, 1924.)

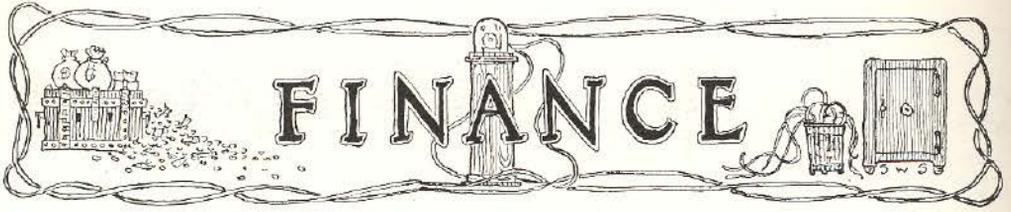
OUR FIVE-THOUSAND OBJECTIVE

According to the report of the Corporation Treasurer only 108 men out of a total of 228 actives and alumni members have signed the \$100 Pledge for the Building Program. Of this number, 26 have paid up in full; 13 of them are actives. It is quite probable that eight or ten more will have paid up by the time this issue of the TRAVELER is in your hands.

We still feel the need and possibility of an enormous amount of financial support and cooperation before we can purchase our lot. The New House Committee and the Board of Directors have been instructed to select and buy a suitable lot as soon as fifty percent of the purchase price is available in cash.

It is extremely gratifying to learn that the cash balance in the Building Fund now is \$3568.29 or an increase of \$103.06 over the amount as reported in the February issue of the TRAVELER. An additional \$1500 is necessary to provide for the purchase of the lot which the Fraternity wishes to secure. Let's boost for Acacia! How about it, men, have you all searched the toe of your "old sock" that the beginning of our new house may be made a reality?

It is hoped that by the next issue of the TRAVELER, our cash balance will far exceed the \$5000 minimum which is wholly essential before we can progress any further. If YOU can help, why not give an expression of opinion, and your most hearty cooperation in hastening the subscription business along, by paying up your Building Pledge in full or the installments which are now due?



ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

May 31, 1923. Regular meeting held at the Chapter House for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President—K. M. Dallenbach.

Vice-President—R. F. Chamberlain.

Secretary-Treasurer—Leland Spencer.

The report of the Auditing Committee was received and accepted at this meeting.

June 27, 1923. Special meeting called to discuss the Oklahoma investment. The directors voted to withdraw our funds from the local Building and Loan Association of Oklahoma City the following January first.

Jan. 19, 1924. Special meeting called to decide upon reinvestment of the funds withdrawn from Oklahoma. The directors voted to invest these funds in the prepaid shares of the Ithaca Savings and Loan Association.

Feb. 19, 1924. Special meeting called to discuss plans for financing a new Chapter House and other matters.

A committee was appointed to ascertain the views of the Alumni in regard to the building of a Chapter House in the near future.

Another committee was appointed to study the question of building sites and costs of construction.

The directors voted to change the form of pledge to the building fund from that

of ten-installment notes to that of four-installment notes.

The directors went on record as favoring Brother Dallenbach's plan for a Nominating Committee of three members; one to be chosen by the directors of the corporation, one by the Active Chapter, and a third by the two first named.

Brother H. C. Reed was chosen for this Committee by the board of directors.

Meeting of the Corporation:

March 29, 1924. Special meeting to consider plans for the purchase of a building site.

The committee appointed to interview the Alumni reported that the Alumni whom they had interviewed were strongly in favor of the plan to acquire a building site.

The committee appointed to investigate building sites and costs of building reported that there were a limited number of desirable sites available and that a desirable site would cost about \$10,000. At present prices it would cost about \$45,000 to \$50,000 to build a suitable house of rough stone construction.

The meeting voted unanimously in favor of purchasing a building lot as soon as 50% of the purchase price is available in cash over and above all indebtedness.

ACACIA FRATERNITY CORPORATION
ITHACA, N. Y.

307 Eddy St.,
April 3, 1924.

Dear Brother:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the action taken by the Corporation at the special meeting held at the Chapter house, on the afternoon of March 31st.

The report of the New House Committee was given by Brother R. C. Bradley. After making a study of the available building sites, costs of construction, etc., the Committee reported that none of the houses that were for sale would be suitable for a chapter house; that suitable building sites are scarce and priced at about \$10,000; that the cost of building a suitable house (rough stone construction) would be about \$50,000.

The members present at the meeting

were unanimous in favoring definite action toward acquiring a building site. The New House Committee and the Board of Directors were instructed to select a suitable lot. The Directors were authorized to purchase the lot as soon as 50 per cent of the purchase price is available in cash. The cash balance in the Building Fund is now about \$2,000. An additional \$3,000 is necessary to provide for the purchase of the lot.

The active members are very enthusiastic. More than half of them have paid their \$100 pledges in full. Several of the Alumni have done the same.

The boys will be very much disappointed if you do not find part of the above \$3,000 in the toe of the "old sock" and send it in. Let's boost for Acacia!

Fraternally,

LELAND SPENCER,
Sec.-Treas.

ANNUAL REPORT OF NEW HOUSE COMMITTEE

At the last regular meeting before Christmas the Active Chapter appointed a committee of five to investigate and cooperate with the Corporation Board on the New House situation. The committee was composed of two Actives, two Alumni and the Chapter Adviser, with Bros. R. C. Bradley, chairman, H. H. Harner, H. C. Reed, J. H. Nelson, and W. W. Ellis.

Several meetings were held during vacation and it was decided to make a thorough canvass of the situation and work out a tangible plan for financing the proposition. Much helpful information was secured from numerous fraternities at Cornell and Acacia chapters elsewhere by sending out questionnaires, and the data thus secured was used to formulate a comprehensive plan of action.

The committee held a special meeting February 19th in conjunction with the Corporation Board, of which it was made a part and with which it was empowered to act. At this time the plan was discussed and several changes were recommended. Brothers Bradley and Spencer were appointed to make such changes and prepare the proposed plan for publication in the February number of the TRAVELER, which may be found on pages 7 and 8.

At this meeting the committee reported they had inspected various sites which had been called to their attention, prices of which ranged from \$5,000 to \$10,000, the most desirable being the highest priced. The committee was instructed to secure information regarding the Wyckoff property on Thurston Avenue

and Wyckoff Road. This was done and reported at an informal meeting held February 23rd. It was then decided that the committee and Corporation Board should in a body inspect the property with a view to purchase. After thoroughly going over the house they found it inadequate to accommodate the number of men required to make it a paying proposition, and it was feared the cost of construction added to the price of property as it stands, which was \$75,000, would be beyond our ability to raise. The committee decided to consult Mr. Joseph Campbell, a well known and reliable contractor, who has built a number of fraternities on the hill, and is a brother Mason. He is familiar with the property, as he was one of the bidders at the time it was constructed. He informed the committee that the house was not built for a dormitory, that the alterations necessary to make it even usable would be very high, and when it was all done we would have an expensive property that would fall far short of our requirements as an up-to-date house. He strongly advised that we give up the idea of buying a house and concentrate on purchasing a lot and building a house which would meet our needs, provided we can do it within the next five years.

President Dallenbach called a special meeting March 8th, when the committee reported on the Wyckoff property. The proposition was discussed and finally dropped. The committee was instructed to limit its work to securing a desirable site.

On March 29th a meeting of the Corporation was held in the Chapter House and the chairman of the committee gave a report of its progress to date. The committee was instructed to continue its investigations and report to the Corporation Board whenever it was thought necessary.

Since the Corporation meeting of March 29th this committee has had several meetings. The Sigma Chi property was called to our attention by Brother Clark and we gave it consideration. We again consulted with Mr. Campbell with the result that it was decided that the cost of repairs and maintenance would be too high to warrant our further consideration. Brother Ellis reported on the Wyckoff lots and Brother Reed on the Golf Links property, but none was attractive enough to recommend to the Corporation Board, with the exception of the Hazlett Smith lot at the price of \$10,000.

The committee has written to the Alumni holding bonds with a view of such bonds being presented to the Fraternity as their paid-up building fund pledge. A number of replies have been received; three holders have presented bonds, and it is hoped more will follow this example.

Respectfully submitted,

R. C. BRADLEY, Chairman.

H. R. HARNER.

H. C. REED.

W. W. ELLIS.

J. H. NELSON.

FINANCIAL REPORT

A summarized statement of receipts and expenditures from May 31, 1923, to May 12, 1924, is given below:

1923	<i>Credit</i>	1923	<i>Debit</i>
May 31, Cash in banks:		Expenditures:	
Savings account.....	\$1261.01	Series "A" bonds....	\$ 500.00
Checking account....	77.60	Series "B" bonds....	1050.00
Coupon account.....	110.00	Interest coupons.....	357.00
	————— \$1448.61	Typing	10.12
Receipts:		Supplies	39.75
Payments on \$100		Stamps	14.01
notes	\$2465.00	Savings and Loan	
Cash contributions..	68.00	shares	2113.44
Bonds contributed..	650.00		————— \$4084.32
Coupons contributed	144.00		
Interest on \$100 note	3.00	1924	
Bank interest	34.76	May 12.	
Dividend, Bldg. and		Cash on hand and in banks:	
Loan stock.....	144.05	On hand	\$.85
Initiation fees, new	455.00	Savings account.....	2974.24
Initiation fees, old	123.75	Checking account.....	301.76
Bldg. & Loan stock	2000.00	Coupon account	175.00
	————— \$6087.56		————— \$3451.85
Total	\$7536.17	Total	\$7536.17

TRAVELER ENDOWMENT FUND

1923		1924	
May 31, Cash in bank.....	\$ 24.08	May 12, Cash in bank.....	\$ 86.61
Contributions	62.53		
Total.....	\$ 86.61	Total.....	\$ 86.61

The following comparative financial statement shows that our net worth has increased about \$3800 during the past year:

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Building Fund.

<i>Resources:</i>	May 1922	May 1923	May 1924
Cash on hand.....	\$	\$	\$.85
Savings account	459.33	1261.01	2974.24
Checking account	210.96	77.60	301.76
Coupon account		110.00	175.00
Investment account		2000.00	2113.44
Notes receivable		120.00	45.00
House and lot.....	8000.00		
Total resources.....	\$8670.29	\$3568.61	\$5610.29
<i>Liabilities:</i>			
Series "A" bonds.....	\$2700.00	\$1900.00	\$1400.00
Series "B" bonds.....	1550.00	1200.00	150.00
Accrued interest	700.00	747.00	492.00
Mortgage	4500.00		
Total liabilities.....	\$9450.00	\$3847.00	\$2042.00
<i>Net Worth</i>	—\$779.71	—\$278.39	+\$3568.29

Building Fund Pledges:

Total active and alumni members of corporation.....	228
Total number of pledges to the building fund	108
Number of \$100 pledges paid in full	26
Total amount pledged.....	\$11,789
Amount paid to date.....	4,032
Number of installments matured to date.....	190
Number of installments over-due	83
Number of installments paid in advance	240

During the year several statements sent to each of the Alumni whose pledge installments were over-due.

An appeal for new pledges was sent to all Alumni who had not already made pledges to the building fund.

Bonds:

There are still 14 series "A" bonds outstanding. Eleven of these are held by Alumni, so far as we know. These bonds mature July 1, 1924.

Only three series "B" bonds remain outstanding. So far as we know all of these are held by Alumni. These bonds matured April 1, 1923.

All Alumni who are listed as holding bonds have been solicited to present their bonds to the fraternity. A considerable number have presented bonds and interest coupons, and these have been credited as payments on the regular \$100 pledges.

Thanks are due to Brother R. C. Bradley for obtaining such contributions from many of the Alumni.

Traveler Endowment Fund:

Thus far sixteen members have made contributions to the Traveler Endowment Fund. Contributions since last May 31st have amounted to \$62.53. The total is now \$86.61.

The Secretary-Treasurer wishes to express his thanks to all those who have assisted him in carrying out the duties of his office during the year.

Respectfully submitted,
LELAND SPENCER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Denver, Colo.,
April 22, 1924.

My dear Brother Bradley:

I certainly am, and always have been, interested in Cornell Chapter's getting a location and a house of its own that would befit our fraternity. I do not mind telling you that I never approved the proposition we had when I was at the university, but if we had gone ahead at that time and secured a piece of property over on the Heights, we could have had a desirable location at a fraction of what it would cost to-day. I will be very glad indeed to complete the payments on my building fund subscription at any time that definite decision is made to go ahead and get a location and build a house worthy of our fraternity in its position and standing in the university. I should be delighted to hear from you further on what plans you work out.

Most sincerely,
P. W. JONES.



Elba, New York.
March 27, 1924.

R. C. Bradley, Ch. Bldg. Program,
Acacia Fraternity,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Acacia Brothers: Your letter of March 25 just received and note what you say, with regret that it is only too true.

Please find enclosed my two bonds with attached coupons. I turn them over to you to be used as you suggested in your letter and wish I were in a position to do more for the building program.

I wish you all success in your undertaking, which is very difficult; but there is always a way when the will is strong enough.

Fraternally yours,
ALBERT L. GOFF.

Philadelphia, Pa.,
April 14, 1924.

Leland Spencer, Secy-Treas.,
Acacia Fraternity Corporation,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed is my check for One Hundred Dollars (\$100) as payment in full for my note to the Acacia Corporation for the Building Fund.

I heartily approve of the action taken toward obtaining better quarters for Cornell chapter and wish the movement all success.

Yours fraternally,
E. S. DAUGHERTY.

Lexington, Ky.,
April 11, 1924.

My dear Bro. Bradley:

Enclosed please find my Acacia bond for \$50.00, which in accordance with your letter of March 27, I am very glad indeed to send you.

Fraternally yours,
H. C. PIERCE.

1140 South Brook Street,
Louisville, Kentucky,
March 25, 1924.

Dear Brother Agel:

I have just finished reading the last number of the TRAVELER. Being naturally soft-hearted and subject to the human frailties, how can I be expected to withstand such oratory as flowed from the mellifluous pens of Brothers Nelson and Bradley? I can't do it and "sleep o' nights." Therefore I am enclosing my check for \$100 as payment in full for the Building Fund note which I signed last fall.

I stand squarely behind you in the matter of the new house. There is no reason why we should dilly-dally any longer, if the alumni will only show their loyalty by furnishing sufficient cash to warrant our starting operations. Goad the procrastinating ones along by bombarding them with circular letters. The tactics of the Cornellian Council in this respect are worthy of imitation. And continue publishing the list of those who are giving their support and those who

are not. The fine spirit of sacrifice which many of the active chapter are showing ought to cause some of the older men to blush.

I'm very glad, Agel, to see that you have become Chief Helmsman of the Good Ship; and you have a good crew, as I found when I stepped in last December.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
J. FRANKLIN BRADLEY (Brad).

University of Maryland,
College Park, Md.,
April 7, 1924.

Dear Spence:

As you see by my enclosed check, I am in favor of getting a new house (or lot) as soon as possible. I was very much interested in Jim Livermore's letter in the TRAVELER and determined then to pay up those other notes. Your letter telling of the meeting on March 31st arrived today and so I am responding thus; I hope many others will do likewise.

I read with much pleasure the news about Bradley's trip to England. Brother J. Franklin Bradley was always an interesting letter-writer and I was sorry that lack of time prevented me from keeping up a regular correspondence with him. We used to go swimming in Lake Cayuga on Sunday afternoons in the hottest part of the summer of 1919.

I've been looking for a letter from Elmer Johnson, who expected a job in Washington. I get in to see the boys at the George Washington Chapter only once a month. It was there I ran into him at their Christmas dance.

Milton Benson has taken a position in the State Capitol in Jefferson City, Mo., in the Engineering Department. I saw his family recently; they said he was enjoying his new work. He is only thirty-

two miles from Columbia, where our Missouri chapter is located, and where I spent a year teaching. Of course his home address is the same, but his new one is 129 W. McCarty St., Jefferson, Mo. (care O. O. Williams).

Yours fraternally,
MARCUS A. McMASTER.

5426 W. Monroe St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Roy:

Both hands of the clock on the dresser are upheld in horror at the lateness of the hour, but I have lots to tell you, and besides this sheet and a few more to follow are long overdue.

Everything in Chicago is going strong with the first few days of spring. My roommate and I took in George White's Scandals last Friday evening, which puts vim, vigor, and vitality in any young man. It was a fine show, and now I am saving up my pennies to see "Innocent Eyes." We should have gone several weeks ago, before the Women's Confederation (old maids' society) made the manager put skirts on the players. The mayor didn't want to do it but you know how it is when a woman gets after a man. Anyway, the present show isn't what it used to be.

Sympathize with me, old man. I have gone into the class of car owners. Some fellow offered my roommate a Ford sport body if we would come and get it. Well, we couldn't let such an opportunity slide, so traversed the town looking for a Ford chassis. We finally found a cheap joint and dickered until we settled upon one for the consideration of \$45. So next Tuesday night we go over and run it home, sitting on the gas tank. It is guaranteed to run 60 days. I don't think we were exactly stung, although we

will have to expend much elbow grease before getting any pleasure.

I am glad the boys are campaigning for a new house, and only wish I could give them some kind of support other than moral, but for another year I cannot write checks larger than \$5 at a time. Those go for meal tickets at Greek restaurants.

After reading a few of the splendid letters in the last TRAVELER from the various brothers, I lay back on the bed and had some pleasant reminiscences much as I used to do in Jimmy Livermore's evening bull session on the third floor, before Griff began kicking out the hall light practicing the terpsichorean art. You fellows can't appreciate how much good it does an alumnus to read what those fellows have to say. It makes one wish he were back in the fraternity house and going to college for 8-o'clocks.

I mean to write to more of you fellows from now on. You know my intentions are good (hell's full of them things). If there were only some one behind me to holler "Eureka!" or remind me of the green hats on St. Pat's day, I might amount to something. By the way, did you use the green hats this year?

You know, I believe this year's bunch make the best active chapter yet, although I don't see why in Jehosophat you don't pledge some underclassmen. Don't they grow any Masons among the Soph and Junior classes?

Who brought the Junior Week girl from Pueblo, Colo.?

You see my mind is wandering now, so will sign off.

Yours in Acacia,

GEORGE E. SUMNER.

Hyde Park Dept., Y. M. C. A.,
March 27, 1924.

1400 East 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Professor:

Just a line to let you know that I am alive and enjoying good health.

As you may remember, I accepted a position with the Sanitary District of Chicago last June. Well, I am still on the job and feel that I am learning more about it all the time.

On the first of the year I was placed in the Sewer Design Division and since then have been working up the contract drawings for a 15-foot intercepting sewer of the Metcalf and Eddy semi-elliptical section type. That may sound like a large sewer, but they have built several much larger here. Most of the investigation and hydraulics was done before it was turned over to me; still, I have had all the details to work up. One of them is of particular interest—a flight manhole built to utilize the hydraulic jump to dissipate the energy of the entering sewage. As it is a new thing here, I had to do quite a bit of studying before I could go ahead. And even now we are not quite sure just how it will act. I think we shall build a model and make some experiments with different velocities and depths.

Although I have not seen any one from school here except Schreiner and Lines, who are with the Illinois Central R. R., I have become acquainted with quite a number of young people through the church and feel quite at home. Just the same, I don't think there is any place that seems so much like home to me now as Ithaca.

Very truly yours,

WELLS H. ASHLEY.

ROLL CALL OF CORNELL CHAPTER

ACTIVES

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

PLEDGE

Dean R. Marble

CHAPTER MEMBERS

Abbey, Benton G. '22.....	51 Main St., Geneva, N. Y.	
Abbey, Charles N. '22.....	Cherry Creek, N. Y.	
Agel, Frank O. '23.....	52 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.	
Barelay, Alexander J. '22.....	Phys. Inst., Morristown, N. J.	
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.....	129 McCarty St., Jefferson City, Mo.	
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.	
Brackett, Ernest W. '24.....	Mohawk, N. Y.	
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.
Churchill, Rogers P. '24.....	508 W. Clinton St., Eimira, 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 Co., Elyria, Ohio
Cole, W. Storrs '24.....	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
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.
Couch, Carl R. '13.....	606 South Orleans Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Cushing, Albert A. '14.....	26 Chassin Ave., Eggertsville, 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, Co'o.
Davis, Herbert B. '22.....	Box 946, Riverhead, L. I., 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.....	455 Ellicott St., Buffalo, 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.....	(Resigned)
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.....	La Salle, N. Y.

Gill, Hermit H. '08.....	1524 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Gillette, Kenneth G. '20.....	Grahamsville, 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.
Cushing, Albert A. '14.....	14 Roanoke Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Davis, Herbert B. '22.....	Varysburg, N. Y.
DeCamp, Clayton E. '22.....	45 Maple St., Potsdam, N. Y.
Ellis, Howard C. '21.....	R. F. D., Waverly, N. Y.
Griffin, Carrol E. '21.....	9706 Madison 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.....	106 Choctaw Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
Jennings, Harry '09.....	Southold, N. Y.
Jessup, George P. '07.....	Stone & Webster, Iron Mt., Mich.
Johnson, Elmer D. '21.....	4901 Potomac Ave., Washington, D. C.
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.
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.....	117 Hudson St., Ithaca, N. Y.
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, Roscoe C. '15.....428 S. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Richmond, Edward A. '15.....7661 S. Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
 Rishoi, Alfred H. '24.....Agricultural College, Pullman, Wash.
 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.
 Rothenberger, Wayne H. '10.....526 Main St., Pennsylvania, 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.....250 15th Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Smith, Albert N. '07.....	Care J. T. Ryerson & Sons, Chicago, Ill.
Smith, Byron T. '23.....	534 Holcomb St., Springdale, Ark.
Smith, Sidney D. '08.....	Commercial Bldg., Waterloo, Ore.
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.....	Box 468, Albany, Ore.
Strahan, James L. '19.....	50 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.
Strong, Howard H. '14.....	1219 Putnam Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Suiter, Norman W. '16.....	1710 W. Lynn St., Shamokin, Pa.
Suiter, Vaughn D. '19.....	370 N. George St., York, Pa.
Sumner, George E. '22.....	5426 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Sylvester, William B. '17.....	Demitted to Syracuse Chapter
Teeter, 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.....	53 W. Norman St., Dayton, Ohio
Tozier, Hayden H. '22.....	Johnsonburg, N. Y.
Tyler, Leland C. '19.....	Nassau Co. Farm Bureau, Mineola, N. Y.
Underwood, Francis O. '20.....	141 Ithaca Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Urband, Edward M. '16, Care S. W. Strauss Co.,	565 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City
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.
Weaver, Leland E. '24.....	614 E. Buffalo St., 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.....	Nat. City Co., 55 Wall St., N. Y. City
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.....	Twickenham Terrace, Savannah, Ga.
Young, Park E. '18.....	Sherman, N. Y.

