

The Traveler

Cornell Chapter
Acacia Fraternity
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Nineteen Twenty Five

THE TRAVELER

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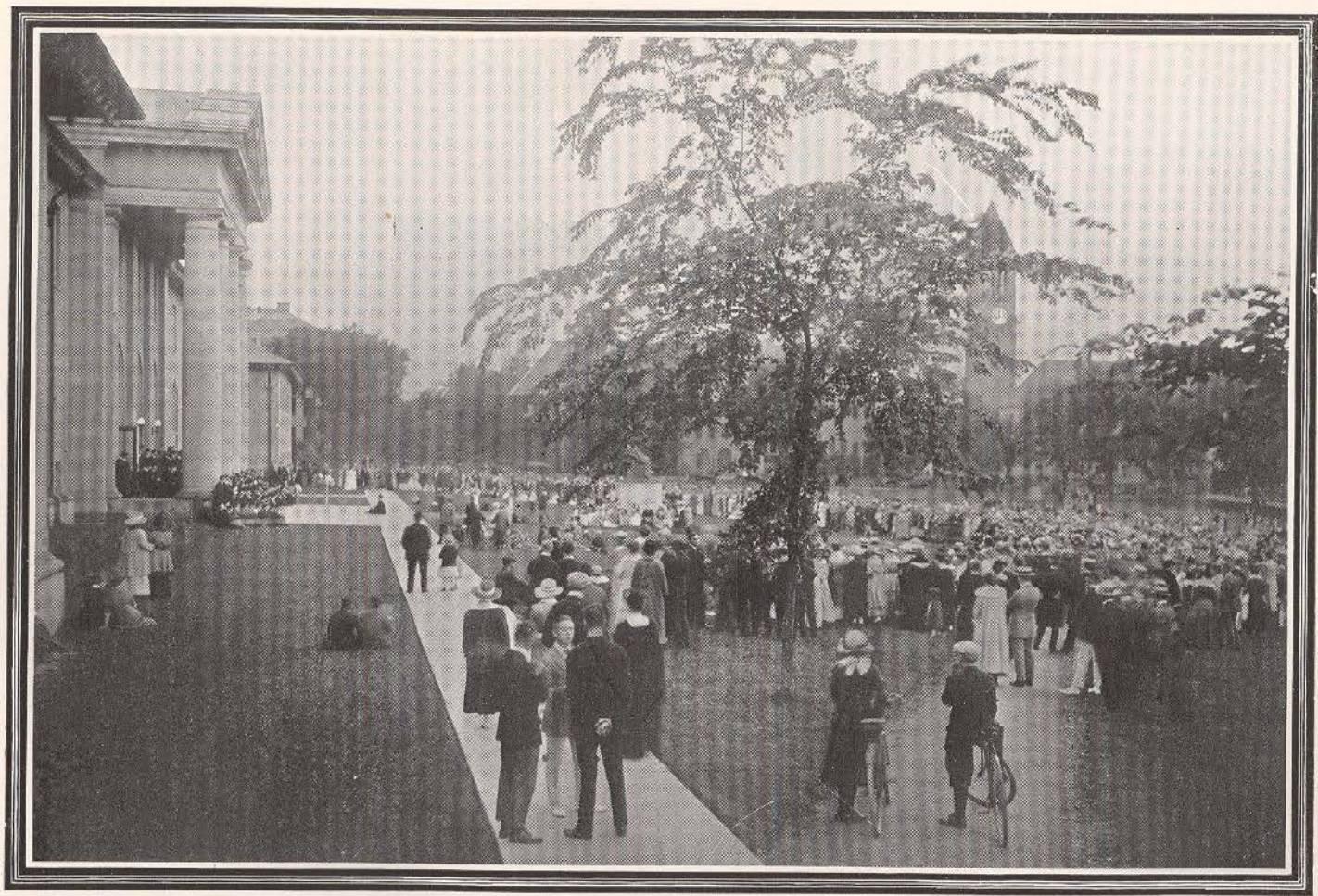
Vol. XII

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"Music with the twilight falls"



"AND MANY MURMURING WATERS FLOW WHERE WE, EXULTING SING HER PRAISE."

THE TRAVELER

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Chapter Purchases Golf Course Lot

R. CLAUD BRADLEY, M. S., CORNELL
PRESIDENT OF THE CORPORATION

May THE TRAVELER hasten its pilgrimage in broadcasting that the Chapter has eventfully succeeded in purchasing its lot! We are especially glad that the first big step towards our New House has actually been taken.

Undoubtedly you are more than interested to learn that there are four and one-fourth acres in our lot, which we obtained from the Country Club. Everyone considers it a splendid buy, not only because of its location, but also as a money-making proposition. We were fortunate to secure it for \$8,000.00, one thousand dollars of which was paid at the signing of the contract, the deed to be delivered to the Fraternity upon payment of the balance.

The lot is well located, not over a ten-minute walk from the center of the campus. It has good elevation and has a pleasing landscape and approach, at present in splendid condition, being part of the fairway of the golf course. We have been informed that the Country Club intends to build their new club house directly across the road from the spot which

we have decided upon as being the most suitable location for our New House, so when you come back, boys, don't forget to bring your golf sticks with you.

Now that our lot has actually been bought, we are not going to be content until we have pushed ahead and made our New House a reality! One of our alumni, who is considered by the College of Architecture to be one of the best architects in New York City, has offered to draw up the plans of our New House as his part of the Building Fund Pledge. This certainly is a wonderful offer, and the opportunity without question is his. We expect to have a perspective of the New House in the next issue of THE TRAVELER, so fellows, be on the lookout for it. It's going to be a beauty!

Well, you see what we have accomplished to date and plan on doing, but before we can get very far we must have all of you behind our efforts. We want all to have a part in the building of our New Chapter House "far above Cayuga's waters." So let's keep the "good work on the hum." Let's all do our level best!

For old Cornell Acacia's sake
We'll be alumni true;
We'll build above Cayuga's Lake
A chapter house brand new.

—Miller.

MASONIC ANTIQUES

EDWIN E. HONEY, M. S., ILLINOIS

Everyone should have a hobby, whether it be collecting modern match-boxes or ancient coins, digging up Indian arrows in the New World or buried cities in the Old World.

As true Americans, proud of our past development and history, what better hobby could we have than that of preserving the early American things, "antiques," which reveal and are to us the record of the habits, customs, beliefs and industries of our forefathers since landing on the shores of the New World, and which are fast being lost to us forever. It is the pleasure of many to concentrate upon the collection and study of early American flasks and bottles. These productions of an early American industry take on varied form, from the dainty Martha Washington perfume bottle to the large, several gallon, carboy. And, truly, since the days of the Eighteenth Amendment we may consider as "antique" the early American "gin" and "whiskey" carboys and flasks!

In fact bottle making was a relatively early industry in America. In 1607 a furnace, in which bottles only were made, was established in the little colony at Jamestown, Virginia. Thus bottles were the first glassware to be manufactured in this country. Later, in 1620, a factory was erected in Jamestown for the manufacture of beads for trade with the Indians. Glass making was in progress in New England, at Salem, Massachusetts as early as 1638. In 1654 and 1655 two early glassmakers were operating in

Glass-Maker's Street, which is now known as William Street, in New York. William Penn mentions glass-making in Pennsylvania in 1683. The biographies of Caspar Wistar and William Henry Stiegel, who began the manufacture of glass in 1739 and 1763 respectively, furnishes most interesting reading in connection with the development of glass-making in this country. Walbridge (page 11) states that "in the succeeding 250 years (since 1607) thirty-three glass factories were put in operation in America. Among many others the Stenger Brothers established a glass manufactory at Glassboro, New Jersey in 1775 and this plant is the oldest still doing business. Those interested in the early history of glass and the nature of the product in the United States should consult the writings of Moore, Walbridge, Van Rensselaer, Hunter, Barber, O'Connor.

Window glass, which was an acute need of the colonists, was the chief product from the early glass factories but almost always some bottles were blown for the use of the workers, if not for sale. Fancy pocket-flasks and bottles were made in the United States during the first seventy years of the nineteenth century (1807-1870). The pontil mark on the bottom and the sheared neck are the surest test of age. These early bottles were made in many different colors—olive light and dark blue, emerald green, rich brown, amber, opalescent and clear glass. Many designs and shapes were used. The early glass-workers were a roving

class, and travelled from place to place carrying their technique with them and copying patterns which might strike their fancies. Moore has said that "the social history of England was written in her drinking glasses." The same might be said of America in respect to bottles and flasks, for the motive for the ornaments of these early flasks came from various political or social happenings which were interesting the public at the time. Walbridge (p. 19) states that twenty-nine known flasks bear ornaments of an American eagle, nineteen bear ornaments of the head of Washington and twelve bear the ornaments of the head of Taylor. The flasks in honor of Kossuth and of Jenny Lind made about 1848 are of interest. A common favorite flask is that entitled "Success to the Railroad" which refers to the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1830. In connection with the Harrison "hard cider" campaign in 1840, dark brown and green whiskey bottles in the shape of a log-cabin were designed and used by a distiller named E. C. Booz. These bottles were referred to as "booze" bottles and it is from the initial use of the word "booze" in the vernacular in connection with the original Booz bottles of 1840 during the presidential campaign of William Henry Harrison that we get this word which is so commonly used by the average American. Many fancy designs of horns of plenty, ships, Pike's Peak, Pilgrim with staff and bundle, hunters, animals, fish, eggs, birds, etc., were used. Some of these are very rare, and all of the better types are quite valuable. These old flasks and

bottles were used largely for whiskey or medicine. As a testimonial to their medical use we find flasks of barrel-shape, marked "Old Sachem Bitters and Wigwam Tonic."

Among the early flasks, a number possess Masonic designs. Moore (p. 287-288) mentions an amber flask with twelve stones in the pavement, and Masonic emblems around and inside the arch. The reverse has an eagle, facing left and perched on arrows and an olive branch. The panel below contains the word "Keene." Miss Knittle in an article in "Antiques" of October, 1924, (p. 202) illustrates and describes a Masonic bottle of pint size, with heavily ribbed sides, sheared mouth and scarred base of light green colored glass. It is marked "Zanesville, Ohio, Shepard and Co." on the eagle side, with no lettering on the Masonic arch and pavement which appear on the reverse. This seems to be quite a rare Masonic flask and dates from the period of 1822 to 1835. Stephen Van Rensselaer (p. 58) describes but one Keene Masonic bottle. Walbridge (p. 25, Fig. 2) illustrates a Masonic bottle and describes it as, "dark amber, early American. Made at Keene, N. H. Masonic arch with emblems. Reverse, eagle with shield over word "Keene" in oval. Sheared mouth, Type VI (Barber). Period, about 1820."

Johnson O'Connor, in the February, 1924 number of *Antiques*, describes in detail two Masonic bottles attributable to Keene, New Hampshire. Due to the courtesy of the editor of the magazine, *Antiques*, the writer has been fortunate enough to secure cuts of one of these Masonic

flasks described by Mr. O'Connor. This figure represents the second of the Keene Masonic bottles or the variant from the more common Keene Masonic bottle and is ascribed to the period of 1820-1825. The more common Keene Masonic bottle is described by Mr. O'Connor as being "of green amber glass, standing seven and one-half inches to the top of the neck, and approximately six and one-quarter inches to the top of the shoulder. Its width is four inches at the widest part, and it is fully two and one-half inches thick. For an early example it is of remarkably clear, transparent glass . .

. . . There is little of muddiness . . . though a moiety of tiny bubbles scattered throughout and an occasional long drawn-out one around the shoulder and neck are telltale witnesses of the flask's century of seniority."

"Obverse. In an upright position stands a Masonic arch, four and one-half inches high, with teselated pavement below, three blocks wide by four deep. Within the arch three emblems are embossed: above, an eye; just below, crossed square and compasses on a raised rectangle; and below this again, the triangle. Other emblems surround the arch. Beginning at the top on the left hand side appears, apparently, a sun with radiations. Below this, two raised dots are badly blurred by the too early removal of the bottle from the mould, or by too intense subsequent heating; and below this, in turn, apparently, crossed bones. On the right hand side occurs a group of five stars, near the top on the same horizontal line as the radiant sun. The sections below

and above the arch remain unornamented.

Reverse. An upright eagle with shield on his breast faces to the left while holding in his talons what may, perhaps, be olive branches and arrows. Below, an oval contains the word, Keene, with the central line of the E omitted in every case. Above is a scroll. As Mr. O'Connor points out, eagle designs, while very commonly used, are of great interest as well as useful in placing the approximate date of a flask. Up to 1830, the period to which the Keene bottle belongs, eagles were drawn with pinions truly fit for soaring. By 1850 the wings had become flabby appendages and were merely formally attached to the bird. They were worthless for flight. By 1870 such details as wings, shield, etc., are shown by mere diagramatic lines. The beauty and interest of the earlier designs is lost.

Now turning to the second Keene Masonic bottle or variant (here illustrated) let us see how it differs from the first and what this signifies. In the more common bottle the heavy square block letters, 7/16 inches in height which compose the word, Keene, lack the central line in all three E's. In the variant the letters are lighter, more delicate and stand but 5/16 of an inch high, and here the central line of the E is present. Also in the variant, under the Masonic arch, to the right of the center is to be found a "bee-hive," which the more common bottle lacks. In addition to the stars to the right above the arch, the variant also has a clear moon, and on the left hand side of the arch, immediately above the



KEENE MASONIC BOTTLE (VARIANT ASCRIBED TO 1820-25)

crossed bones in the variant is to be seen what is probably a skull.

In determining the date of manufacture and significance of these Masonic flasks, O'Connor reviews the history of the Masonic Fraternities in Keene, N. H., and it is interesting to note what incidents probably influenced the production of these bottles.

The organization of Freemasons in Keene, N. H., began with the establishment of the Rising Sun Lodge, No. 4 in 1784 with a charter granted by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. Eight years later, after the organization of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, a charter was obtained from it and that from Massa-

chusetts returned. However, in 1805 the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire "arrested" the local charter because of "the unpardonable conduct of some of its members." Lodge activities in Keene ceased until 1825 when a charter for a new Lodge, Social Friends Lodge, No. 42 was obtained. In the meantime, in 1816, a chapter of Royal Arch Masons was formed. In 1826 the disappearance of William Morgan and his attributed death at the hands of the Masons aroused such bitter feelings throughout the entire country that Masonic activities in Keene were halted until about 1856. A fire, in 1830, destroyed nearly all of their Masonic

(Continued on page 10)

Freemasonry — Hope in Immortality

"Let there be light;" the Eternal spoke
And from the abyss where darkness rode,
The earliest dawn of nature broke,
And light around creation flowed.—*The
New Age.*

"What are the wages of a Master Mason?" asks the Sovereign Grand Commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in the May, 1925 *New Age*. "Initiation into the mysteries of an ancient ritual? Admission to a Fraternity of good fellows? An assurance that in case of unexpected trouble the loved ones will be tenderly cared for by the brethren? Yes, all these benefits are the legitimate wages of a Master Mason. But if this is all the Master receives he has missed the full meaning of Masonry . . ."

In this present day of thinking men and women there is an unprecedented thirst for education. Knowledge is power. Young America is flocking to the public schools and colleges. Why? What is it all about? Where does it lead to? How appropriately do these self-same questions fall from the lips of the neophyte in Masonry today. Is it the mere fact of being a Master Mason? Or is it the principle that lies back of it, the symbolism?

When Masonry was operative, the Craftsman labored long and earnestly to produce the Master's work that he might receive the Master's word, and thereby be enabled to travel in foreign lands, work for and receive a Master's wages.

The Masonry of today is speculative only. Yet the speculative Mason is no more prepared to receive the

Master's wages than his ancient operative brethren until he has proved his fitness—until he becomes truly a Master. The mere possession of the secret word, or the fact that one's name may be found upon the roll book does not make one a Master. Neither does the possession of degrees in all of the various rites, nor the possession of numerous signs, words and grips constitute the essence of Freemasonry. "The trouble is we have lost track of the beautiful symbols of Freemasonry, and it has been shrouded in signs, grips and words," said the late Dr. W. H. Kuhn, Past General Grand High Priest of the General Grand Chapter, R. A. M. "Signs, grips and words do not mean anything in Freemasonry. They are remnants of an age perhaps primitive; they contain a hidden meaning, but you could give the signs, grips and words of Freemasonry to the world and Freemasonry would still stand . . . They are a means to an end; and we must get away from the idea that Freemasonry consists simply in conferring degrees. The trouble is that it has been hidden under a lot of philosophy . . . Freemasonry has not in it anything that does not come down and take a fellow by the hand."

While very few of us in the order can lay claim to profound scholarship, there is nothing more fascinating and interesting than the study of

these beautiful Masonic symbols that seem to have been lost. In all probability our Masonic forefathers, the old operative Masons, used them for simple purposes, and understood their emblems to have very clear meanings. Otherwise we cannot account for the wide distribution of Freemasonry. Many of these symbols were used as a means of instructing apprentices, often mere boys only twelve years of age, who could not possibly have understood them if their meanings had been hidden so deeply.

"Each (symbol) is like a window," writes Albert M. Johnson in the *New York Masonic Outlook* for April, 1925; "it enables one to look out over a large territory. If one is a lover of detail or a stickler for minutiae, he can devote his attention to the structure of it, how the frames are joined, how the glass was made, and who may have been the builder; if he is a ritualist he can trace out the designs stained on the glass, comparing one with another and raising questions as to why one color was used rather than some other; if he is philosophical, he can look far out toward the larger things, considering it better to look through his window than at it; if he has a religious nature, he can look at the heavens, with the All-Seeing Eye of the sun looking down at him by day, and the Blazing Stars of Eternal Truth shining upon him at night . . ."

Then comes the realization that the mystery of Freemasonry is in "its light . . . its simplicity . . . its nearness. Its secret is the secret of the sun, which, if it blinds at all, blinds with excess of illumination." These symbols are but a means to an

end, and the various degrees which a neophyte takes step by step are but portions of truth clothed in allegory and symbol in order that their meaning may be better conveyed.

Freemasonry is not a religious institution, but its vital fundamental beliefs are concentrated into one triune tenet: "Faith in God, Hope in Immortality and Charity to all Mankind." It has never formulated a system of theology or adopted any particular dogma or creed, but it urges every member to remain steadfast to the faith of his acceptance. A belief in God is absolutely essential, and from the time that the neophyte first approaches the Altar of Masonry and the open Bible thereon, he is urged to direct his footsteps through life according to the light he there shall find and as he there shall find it.

"'Hope in Immortality' is the most beautiful, the most sublime, the most impressive lesson taught in Masonry," said Hugh W. Hughes, Past Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Iowa, in an address delivered to Iowa Masons a number of years ago before he died. "When we came into this world, we knew nothing of what had been. We saw the flowers bloom as they had bloomed for centuries. We beheld the great orbs of day and night pursuing their endless courses among the stars as they had done since time began. Gradually we learned what other men had said and thought and done. We learned something of their joys and sorrows, their ambitions and aspirations. We realized that for us, history had mirrored the accumulated achievements of the ages. But when we began to inquire

what was to come after this life, we were unanswered; history was silent. The past was dumb and the future dark . . .

"Yet a belief in immortality has been the common heritage of the ages . . . and as Freemasons today we all believe in the immortality of the human soul and that there dwells within this tabernacle of clay an imperishable immortal spirit over which the grave has no dominion and death no power. Beyond this we do not go, because upon this basis all good men can unite in perfect accord and harmony. We have profound respect for all creeds . . . For this reason, the Mohammedan and the Buddhist, the Jew, the Parsee, and the Christian may jointly kneel at our Masonic Altar without sacrificing one iota of his individual religious opinion and belief.

"Masonry is the grandest human institution the world has ever seen; but it makes no covenant with God for future salvation. Its altars are sacred but they are hallowed only by the frailty of human ties. It teaches the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, but it makes no atonement, offers no sacrifice, speaks of no mediator. The basic principles of Masonry antedate all religion, back of all creeds and back of all beliefs, is the One, the Boundless, the Unknown . . ."

The wages of a Master then, are paid in the knowledge of the human heart, in love, charity and friendship, in the strength to endure, the courage to proceed, in the hope of the future and in the joy of the present, and in the knowledge of communion with the Great Architect of the Universe.

And we are paid our wages according to our labor for service done. Then if we would learn the secret of the Master Mason let us turn to the twelfth chapter of the Gospel according to Saint Mark, verses 30 and 31: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

MASONIC ANTIQUES

(Continued from page 7)

records. Due to the effect of the Morgan affair the Chapter failed to make returns to the Grand Chapter from 1835 to 1843 and forfeited its charter which it did not regain until 1859.

Mr. O'Connor concludes from the above history that there could be but three periods during which the Masonic bottle could have been made, namely 1784-1805, 1816-1825 and after 1856. As practically no flasks of this type were made before 1805 this first period is eliminated. The pontil marked base and the sheared neck show clearly a date before 1835 or 1840. After 1856 the use of the pontil rod and consequently, its tell-tale scar had been discontinued, the bottoms being smooth. The sheared colorless neck of the Keene Masonic bottle also is significant for later bottles possess collared or moulded necks. Thus by a process of elimination the period of 1816-1825 seems to be the only possible time of manufacture, and from the nature of the lettering, O'Connor concludes that the more common flask came first, probably between 1816-1820 and the

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Grand Secretary Stresses Need For New Cornell Acacia House

That it was time for the Cornell Chapter to marshal every resource toward owning a Chapter House of its own, was the keynote of the address by Grand Secretary Ekblaw to an appreciative gathering of actives and alumni on the occasion of his annual inspection of the Cornell Chapter on April 25, 1925.

In an interesting and comprehensive manner the Grand Secretary gave the background of College Fraternities in America, and sketched briefly the high points in the history of Acacia. Because of his recent visits to many of the other Chapter houses he was able to give the general conditions existing throughout the country. His statement that the Cornell Chapter did not rank among the first five this year did not come as a surprise to local actives who were not unaware of the lack of an adequate chapter home.

The responsibilities of the alumni to the chapter were stressed by the Grand Secretary who expressed himself as keenly disappointed in the absence of an alumni organization here. He encouraged closer relationships and urged co-ordination between the active and alumni groups. According to Brother Ekblaw more than half of the other Acacia Chapters have alumni organizations. "The financial

support of an Acacian," he said, "begins at his initiation and continues somewhat diminished through life; but at present the actives are carrying more than their share of the general financial burdens of the fraternity. As an example, seventy-five percent of the copies of *The Triad* go to alumni, whereas the actives pay eighty percent of the costs."

The duties of the actives to the alumni were also indicated. The Grand Secretary said that "the alumni have the right to expect that you will maintain a high standard of scholarship. They have a right to expect that the personnel of the Chapter shall be representative of the best phases of student life and that each individual member shall be of a calibre suited to the conduct of the affairs of the chapter in a fraternal as well as business-like manner. They have a right to expect that the financial integrity of the Chapter shall be maintained."

Brother Ekblaw closed by stating that scholarship was the primary responsibility of the actives, but he urged that they get into the general swing of campus activities, and that each attempt to accomplish something in college life other than the simple routine confined to study and scholarship.



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AU REVOIR SENIORS

This year, the Cornell Chapter loses three seniors: Ernest W. Brackett, W. Storrs Cole, and Hayden H. Tozier, Jr. All of these men took a very active part during their stay among us. Hayden filled the offices of Secretary and Senior Dean, Ernie headed the Auditing Committee, while Storrs furnished us with ample opportunity to trip the light fantastic toe.

Ernie will receive an A. B. Degree, and Tozier and Cole will each receive a B. S., in Agriculture. Tozier is already on the job doing junior extension work in Dutchess County. Storrs seems to have declared war on the Japanese beetle in the wilds of New Jersey. What Ernie will do is a big question, but we have an idea that some day the Supreme Court may have another member from the ranks of Acacia. From past records, all three will surely find time for outside activities and as the boys say,

"Who's next on passing the smokes?"

While among us, we enjoyed their presence, as they go forth, we wish them the best of luck; and hope that some day we shall meet again around the board.

TRAVELER FILE COMPLETE

THE TRAVELER file is at last complete and is now being bound. Praise Allah! We are particularly indebted to Brothers J. F. Bradley, Andrae, Deatrick, Havens, McCartney, and McMaster, each of whom supplied one or more missing numbers.

MISSING JOURNALS

Just four numbers needed to complete our Chapter files of *The Acacia Journal*.

Volume 12 No. 1
 Volume 13 No's. 2-3-4

Look over your files again and see if you haven't any of these numbers. As soon as we get all of them we have a standing date with the local bindery to "show their stuff."



State College, Pa.,
April 14, 1925.

Dear Brother Spencer:

I was pleased to learn that the house question is still a live issue, but as a matter of fact there does not seem to have been much progress made during the past five years. It has been my observation that real estate in most college communities has not depreciated much recently nor does there seem to be a trend in that direction. Therefore the quicker the fraternity acquires a property the better it will be . . .

The report of the status of the building fund in the last issue of THE TRAVELER is timely. It is encouraging to note that a fair percentage of the members consider a promise something to be kept, but would like to know just how some of the fellows reconcile their initiatory pledge with the dashes following their names or the zero in the second column. There are legitimate excuses in some cases, but I cannot see how a fellow can expect to retain the respect of his fellows, after having lived in the house for a part of his college life, and then, when he has graduated is apparently unable to put aside ten dollars a year toward the erection of a home for the fraternity.

I feel that a fraternity is much like a home, an organization in which there must be a common center of interest or object, and to which all

must be willing to do their part toward the accomplishment of it. Some of us have had our own homes to build, and know what it is. It takes work, planning, and sometimes sacrifice of some of the things which we would much like to have. However, it seems to me that we must realize that to a large extent our life is largely a matter of which will we choose. We can get most of the things we desire if we are willing to pay the price, but this may mean the foregoing of the ephemeral for that which is more permanent.

I fear that this letter is much too long. However, I have tried to give you the opinion of one alumnus trusting that it may help a little in obtaining that much desired end,—a home for Cornell Acacia.

With best wishes I am,

Fraternally yours,

C. E. MYERS.

Butte, Montana,
May 2, 1925.

Dear Brothers:

I am enclosing a check for \$25.00 covering my allotment pledge due on the first day of May. If the full amount of \$100.00 will help you out materially let me know and I will complete it. I certainly wish you all kinds of luck and will be glad to hear from you at any time.

Fraternally yours,

P. W. JONES.

Tuscon, Arizona,
April 4, 1925.

Dear Spencer:

I am enclosing a check for the next installment on my note so as to save you having to send for it . . . It will be a pleasure to be able to go to the new house when I get back to Ithaca for a visit a few years from now.

There is one other Acacian on the faculty here that I know about . .

. . . Masonry is rather strong here, but I have been so busy since I started working that I have not had the time to find out as much as I would like to about how the Arizona Masons function. One of these days, however, I am going on and see how much hotter the sands are in the Shrine than in the dining room at the old Acacia house! . . .

Yours fraternally,
G. D. SANDERS.

Cleveland Heights, Ohio,
March 30, 1925.

Dear Sam:

After reading the March issue of THE TRAVELER from cover to cover I knew I just had to write to the boys . . . I certainly have been lonesome for the brotherly spirit that one felt at 614 East Buffalo and have wished many times to be able to drop in again. A new house to contain Acacia spirit would be wonderful!

While you and Brad were in Washington visiting the Ex-President you should have solicited his influence to put a bill through that would provide an endowment to worthy and needy fraternities. Then put our place first on the list of applications. One way! . . .

This summer I shall go to Culver again. Signed a contract Friday night and sent it on. I surely enjoy the life and work out there.

Of course the fellows want to know about the girls. Tell them that I spent yesterday at the home of a girl who wears an Acacian pin . . . am entertaining a beautiful and talented young woman . . . dinner dance . . . purchased . . . new car . . . Cornell pep . . . out in the country . . . pick flowers . . .

Fraternally yours,
FRANCIS S. WIDRIG.

Brooklyn, N. Y.,
March 31, 1925.

Dear Brother Boyles,

Since my short and most enjoyable visit to the Cornell Chapter House on January 9th, I spent six weeks in Rochester, N. Y.; visited C. E. Griffin one evening in Niagara Falls, where he and his wife and new baby are nicely situated, and chatted with C. S. Kenworthy in Buffalo the next day . . .

A few days before the Presidential Inauguration, I was called down to Washington in regard to the position I now hold here on the Port of New York, Junior Plant Quarantine Inspector. I enjoy the work very much; we meet all passenger ships and most freighters, examining any plants, fruits or vegetables that the customs officers find in the passenger's baggage. We also examine any on which a quarantine has been placed. I was glad my work here did not start until March 5th, so I was able to attend the inauguration . . .

Yours fraternally,
MARCUS A. MCMASTER.

East Lansing, Mich.,
April 25, 1925.

Dear Brother Spencer:

My check for \$10.00 you will find enclosed. I certainly hope things go along nicely and the Fraternity gets the desired building lot.

Give my regards to any of the bunch who may remember me.

Fraternally yours,
C. E. CORMANY.

Surrogate's Office,
Plattsburgh, N. Y.,
April 24, 1925.

Dear Brother Spencer:

I enclose herein my check payable to Acacia Fraternity Corporation for \$10.00, being the amount due on May 1st next on my pledge to the Fraternity.

I trust you will be able to purchase the building lot which you have in mind . . .

Fraternally yours,
C. M. HARRINGTON.

York, Penna.,
April 21, 1925.

Dear Brother Boyles:

Each time I have received a "TRAVELER" the contents has been eagerly devoured. It has been interesting to read the letters published in "The Mail Bag." Somehow I have gotten out of touch with the house and all the fellows.

When I left Ithaca my first job was with the Western Union Telegraph Co. in New York City in the Department of Special Apparatus, which took care of the development of all instruments, machinery and processes which were not strictly of a nature pertaining to other departments. During my stay with them my work

was on wood preservation, a field which is of comparative recent origin in America and in which there was splendid opportunity for development.

While with them it was my pleasure to do most of the experimental work and research which resulted in the origin of a new field process for wood preservation which I understand has proven quite successful.

Since leaving their employ I have been associated with Brother George C. Ruby. Our specialty is insulation, both hot and cold temperature . . .

Last summer I stopped at the house but found only a few fellows there .

. . . At that time I was just on my way home from spending a honeymoon in Canada,—although I doubt if "Bones" Enos thought that when he entertained my wife and I in Syracuse.

Fraternally yours,
VAUGHN D. SUITER.

Beaver, Pa.,
April 30, 1925.

Dear Leland:

How is the world treating the college prof anyway? When my thoughts wander back to my old college days with Acacia and all the boys it just makes me feel real old—for it seems ages ago although it has been but three years.

I see very little of the boys. I saw Elmer Johnson and Marcus McMaster while I was in Baltimore last Thanksgiving.

I wish that I could get up to Ithaca this spring but I hardly think I can. I would give a good lot to get some of that old Ithaca air. You have probably heard of our Pittsburgh air.

Well here's a yarn about it. A group of men dressed in black robes in a western city caused a stranger to ask another man what organization these fellows belonged to. The fellow said that they were a bunch of Ku Kluxers from Pittsburgh.

I am enclosing a check for ten dollars, —the payment on my pledge.

Fraternally yours,
G. MILTON BENSON.

Brooklyn, N. Y.,
April 26, 1925.

Dear Brothers:

In looking over my expense book, I find that an installment is due on my building pledge, so I am enclosing my check. I trust that all of the brothers will come across with their pledges so that the house will become a reality all the sooner.

The Chapter is to be congratulated upon the distinct improvement made in its financial status during the last few years as indicated by the statement of the Corporation. Keep up the good work. I should like to see the number of names without pledges to the Building Fund be reduced very materially during the time to come. It is beyond my comprehension why there should be so many brothers who have not pledged anything at all . . .

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
AL NAETER.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.,
May 2, 1925.

Dear Brother Boyles:

. . . If anybody asks you what I am doing up here you probably would like to dispense the information. My official title on the organization chart is Chief Chemist (for the Niagara

Works of the National Carbon Co., Inc.) but so far I have done everything else but. The director of the laboratories is a Cornell man so we get along admirably.

Please give my regards to the Chapter and tell the boys that I would certainly like to get down to see them and have a good old session up in the old room just like we used to have . . .

Fraternally yours,
CARROL E. GRIFFIN.

Albany, N. Y.,
April 29, 1925.

Dear Brother Spencer:

Enclosed find my check for ten dollars (\$10.00), the amount due on my note to the Chapter.

I trust that you will have a prompt response from the eighty delinquent brothers so that the first real step towards a new Chapter House may soon be realized.

With kindest personal regards to all Acacians of Cornell Chapter, I am,

Fraternally,
CARLOS F. BIDGOOD.

(Carlos also made a contribution to the Traveler Endowment Fund.)

Minneapolis, Minn.,
May 5, 1925.

Dear Fellow Acacians:

Am very sorry to have to report that it will be impossible for me to accept the invitation to the big event on the sixteenth. Had hoped to be able to make it again this year as it has been four years since I have been east. However, I shall surely make the trip next year, which will be our Ten Year Reunion, so please keep me on the mailing list.

You might have your Secretary order a pin for me from your manufacturing jewelers as I lost mine the night I took the K. K. K. initiation. Please have a special safety clasp attached with a chain, if possible, as this is the second pin I have lost.

Sincerely and fraternally,
I. G. ALEXANDER.

Blaine B. Ramey is now located at Towson, Maryland. In his letter of recent date he also enclosed a payment on his Building Fund Pledge.

Walton, New York,
May 11, 1925.

Brother Acacias:

Since receiving your invitation to meet old Pythagoras I have been debating the subject but have concluded it will not be possible this year. But believe me, I sure would like to be there with you all.

Cordially and fraternally,
SHELDON E. BRINK.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 29, 1925.

Dear Rogers:

... Six of us boys, including Lew (Goodman), who has been living in the same house all winter, have rented a bungalow at Mountain View, N. J., from May 1st to October 1st. We're going to start keeping Bachelors Hall as we've been unable to locate a housekeeper.

The place is about 35 minutes from New York City and located on the Pacquanic River.

We've a dandy bungalow,—a living room, dining room, two bed rooms, kitchen and two porches, besides electric lights, running water and bath, a fireplace and a furnace if we need it. The place is almost

twenty-five feet from the river and it is deep enough so we can dive from the bank . . .

As ever,
SAM (WEEDEN).

Mountain View, N. J.,
May 19, 1925.

Dear Fred:

Well, we have left the noisy city and have ventured out to the wilds of Jersey. It was two weeks last weekend that we became bold and came out here but really it was for the good. We all since have gained in weight and feel almost 100 per cent better in body and soul. It sure is great stuff; seems almost like camping on the open spaces. Can see the blue sky at night, while we nearly freeze to death dressing in the morning . . . Have three canoes for the six of us; twelve minute's walk to the station and practically anything and everything we want. I gained two pounds in seven days. Not so bad for our cooking?

Last night Sam (Weeden) and I had a date with Dodson and George Sumner . . . George just came in from Chicago. He expects to be stationed here now. He is still with the Western Electric and likes it very much. Sure did seem good to be out with some of the old bunch again . . .

As ever,
HANS (GOODMAN).

Detroit, Michigan,
May 25, 1925.

Dear Brothers of the Ithaca Triangle:

"F. O. B. Cars Detroit," at the time this ramble departs, goes a shipment of stogies, high powered ones,

each marked with a red label on which is printed the dubious warning "Robert Burns." For all I know, they may also asphyxiate, detonate, or nauseate. I guarantee nothing, so govern yourselves accordingly.

But from this little label, "Robert Burns," hangs a story. You see, I was enroute to the Acacia Conclave of 1922, held at Lawrence, Kansas,—started in June; arrived in September. It was my aim to give a glowing account of myself, as Cornell-Acacia delegate, by spending the entire summer astounding the populace in that hard-boiled prairie land. So I stopped in Nebraska and pitched wheat. But at that business I must admit defeat. Those farm hands simply couldn't find pitch forks big enough, and I showed up at very much of a disadvantage! But when nightfall came, I used to even up the score for Cornell in this manner: go to town and buy a cigar,—Robert Burns was the one good one to be had—and then puff nonchalantly, pay my respects to one of those delightful western girls, and tell her what one *whale of a guy* I was. Astonishing as it may seem, this business of representing the Cornell Chapter in Nebraska, became so fascinating, that I nearly forgot to do my representing in Kansas.

There is a rumor about that this fair damsel of the west and I are engaged. That rumor is confirmed by the last issue of THE TRAVELER, and so there seems little room for doubt. Dee-lighted! I shall proceed to abide by the rumor.

The grind of the last lap before finals is on, but I suggest that 'ere you dive to the books tonight, you get

out on that old front porch and take a puff to the health of Western girls. They're hard to beat. With kindest wishes to you all, and fraternally,

JIMMY LIVERMORE.

(You bet we did Jimmy!—The Gang)

S. S. Leviathan,

On the Atlantic,

April 24, 1925.

Dear Brother Acacias:

I hope you will recall me. If you look back over the records of 1910-1913 you will find me. Ask Dr. Bennett. Ask Stagg. Ask Vick Gage. Ask Ril Heath.

I am soon waving good morning to the dear old Statute of Liberty with wife and three children. (I don't mean the Statue has a wife and three children. I mean I have them). We shall take the first fast Washington Express to the Capitol on Monday, the 27th, and then out into the country a few miles to Home Sweet Home—Mitchellsville, Prince George County, Md. We will plant ourselves down there, eat a little corn bread and spring chicken, and drink a few gallons of milk and put aside a few crates of red strawberries, after which as the days roll on I hope to face north and look for a town called Ithaca.

I last saw it in August 1913,—just 12 years ago. Changes? Yes, I guess—worst of all—friends gone, but I believe you will let me look in and see you.

I don't want to be a nuisance, but I do want to just get a look in around commencement for maybe a day and a night. Therefore may I ask you to send me some kind of a program of June festivities and then

I can decide to land so that I will make the best of it. These be my hopes and my ambitions, and by the Holy Scarab, I am going to do all I can to be there. I am in a great business and I may be called to New York for consultation any time around June 15th.

Yesterday on deck pictures were shown and what do you think they showed? Cornell Spring Day and air pictures of Cayuga Lake and the quadrangle. Was I happy?

Here's greetings to each brother of the triangle,

P. L. PEACH.

(Telegram)
Springdale, Ark.,
May 15, 1925.

Acacia Fraternity:

To King Amasis and his host greetings. The Gods have decreed that I cannot this year join the brethren in paying homage to His Gracious Majesty, Amasis of Egypt. The purchase of a lot should indeed make this a festive occasion. May the council fire burn just as brightly for the other brothers in my absence.

ARKANSAS SMITH.

We are indebted to John B. McCartney for the missing pictures of three old members and for two missing numbers of THE TRAVELER. Best of all, he responded to our appeal in the last issue in less than a week after its appearance. Then on April 5th, he pleasantly surprised us with a picture of the members taken in the spring of 1909 in front of our old quarters at 105 deWitt Place, which was our first home.

TRAVELERS

From the 23rd to 27th of March, Wheeler P. Davey (Penn State Chapter) from the Gen'l Electric Research Laboratories at Schenectady stayed here while delivering some lectures before the American Chemical Society at Cornell. N. W. Suiter and his friend W. E. Helvig were with us on April 9th. M. L. Rogers dropped in on May 18th, and a time or two since then. Everett G. Smith, "Cap," (Harvard) was here on April 25th, when the Harvard Glee Club gave a concert in Bailey Hall. Palmer L. Hahn and Walter E. Weyant, both of Syracuse Chapter, visited us at Spring Day time. W. A. Felsing, of the Texas Chapter, was also here for that day.

CUPID'S CALENDAR

ENGAGEMENTS

Edward M. Urband to Kathryn Supple, of Bloomfield, N. J.

MARRIAGES

Edward C. Showacre and Margaret E. Burlingame. Married May 9, 1925 at Cortland, N. Y.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carrol E. Griffin, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a girl, Jean Harrison, December 17, 1924.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Barnes, of Annapolis, Md., a daughter, Marie Louise, April 4, 1925.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Deatrick, of Morgantown, W. Va., a son, Eugene Peyton, November 17, 1924.

CORNELL TIDINGS

INITIATION DINNER DANCE

On March twenty-seventh a formal dinner dance was held at the house in honor of the following initiates: Harry A. Britton, Cyril F. Campbell, Ross F. Chrisman, Albert C. Frederick, Luther G. Jones, Edward C. Showacre, Charles O. Willits and Frederick Wollmer.

A splendid five course dinner was served under the personal surveillance of Jack Livermore to two relays of diners.

Dancing began at nine o'clock with an orchestra of unusual merit furnishing the music. The committee chose a different and pleasing scheme for decorations and decided to replace streamers with myriads of many colored balloons, which provided sport for the dancing couples. The pop of exploding balloons added a touch of the unexpected and enabled some to perform the "hesitation" without prior intention.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Chamberlain. Other alumni present included: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrae, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Krauss and John Paul Jones.

It is only proper to offer our hearty thanks to Chairman Cole and the members of his committee for the very delightful dances, with their good music and attractive decorations, which we have enjoyed this college year.

MOTHER AND DAD AT THE HOUSE

Mother and Dad have been frequent visitors at the house this year. Last fall we were honored with visits from Mr. and Mrs. Weeden, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brackett, and Mr. Oscar Agel and son, Charles. Since Christmas we have been further honored by visits from Mr. Clarence A. Teeter, Mr. Jay Brackett, Mr. Hayden, H. Tozier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Churchill.

Most of our visitors had been here before. However, it was Mr. Teeter's first visit to Cornell. He came back with Glenn from his Christmas vacation in Toronto and stayed a week. Mr. Tozier had not visited here in twenty years.

It always seems nice to have the folks from home come over, and visit with their "wandering boys." We only wish more of them could come. But man to man, it was fine to have good old Dad drop in and en-"where a man's a man for a' that." We have generally shown our appreciation by singing "Hooray, Hooray, My Father's Going To Be Hung," to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia."

ELECTIONS TO HONORARY SOCIETIES 1924-25

John Paul Jones to Sigma Xi.

Edwin K. Ball to Helios, Senior Honorary Society, of the College of Agriculture.

BANQUET AT FREEVILLE

Those of us who met with Pythagoras for the annual banquet on May 16th at the picturesque Republic Inn at Freeville came away with the feeling that the event was the best Cornell Acacia has yet held to strengthen the ties of friendship, and develop a greater zeal for the Masonic Fraternity.

To start with we enjoyed a sumptuous dinner after a toast to Cornell offered by Frank Agel. Between the courses Cornell and Acacia songs livened up matters with a few wise cracks about the boys by Ernie Brackett who acted as roastmaster. Arthur Boyles gave us some fine music on the piano while we puffed the fragrant weed, and drank a demi-tasse.

After fifty balloons had been bursted, paper streamers cleared away, and paper hats doffed, Samuel Bogan, as toastmaster, called the brothers to attention, and introduced the Hon. R. Elliot Owens of Cortland, Grand Junior Warden of the State of New York, as principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Owens delivered a very keen and eloquent talk on Masonry. He told of the work of the Grand Lodge in centralizing and directing the New York State lodges as a unit where it would be impossible to act individually in such matters, as relationship toward other sections of the Masonic movement. Also he explained what a great leveler Masonry is and what it means to be a brother in the fraternity.

Then after a few remarks from F. P. Weaver of the Penn State Chapter, Carl Ladd for the alumni, Ernest Brackett for the actives, and a short

talk by Toastmaster Bogan, we ended this most enjoyable affair by a toast to Acacia suggested by Luther Jones.

One of the excellent features of the banquet was the large number of alumni who were present, and took an active part. Those present were C. E. Ladd, F. S. Rogers, W. E. Krauss, Roy Clark, H. P. Cooper, Wm. Andrae, Riley Heath, W. W. Ellis, F. O. Underwood, H. C. Reed, L. H. Norton, Rob't. Chamberlain, A. M. Larsen, Leland Spencer, and E. E. Rayner.

Much credit must be given to the able committee headed by Brother Bogan in putting such a creditable event across. Those who were absent we missed, and wished you could have been with us, and those who were present will not forget this very enjoyable occasion.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

At the regular meeting on March 23rd, the following officers were elected for the college year of 1925-26:

Venerable Dean, Frank O. Agel.

Senior Dean, Luther G. Jones.

Secretary, Albert C. Frederick.

Treasurer, Dean R. Marble.

Steward and House Manager, Milo E. Thompson.

Editor of THE TRAVELER, Samuel D. Bogan.

Delegate to the Grand Conclave, Frank O. Agel.

Alternate, Arthur F. Boyles.

1925 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Milo E. Thompson was awarded a full Roberts Scholarship in the College of Agriculture for the year 1925.

Dean R. Marble was awarded a half Roberts Scholarship in the College of Agriculture for the year 1925.

NEW MEMBERS

ADDIS VAN ALSTYNE ADAMS

Addis Van Alstyne Adams was born at Rochester, New York, on December 21, 1903, a Christmas present which arrived in advance. The greater part of his life, however, has been lived at Fairport, New York, and it was here that he obtained his early schooling. In the High School he had monkey-shines enough to be the Cheer leader; and in his Senior year he had sufficient physical prowess to play on the High School football team. He graduated in June 1921.

In the fall of the same year he went to Colgate University, where his talents took a new direction. For four years he was a member on the University Band and of the "Rochester Club." When he was a Junior and a Senior he was a member of the prize-winning Glee Club, and also of the Symphony Orchestra. His four years at Colgate were full of activity and honor.

September 1924 found him come to Cornell University as a student in the Law School where now he is trying to learn how right and wrong are distinguished, and about Justice in abstract purity and as it actually is. It seems evident that he ought to be a well-liked lawyer for on occasion he has conveyed his point in a half-humorously inferential manner.

Addis is a member of the Fairport Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 476, located at Fairport and he received his degree in the months of February and March of this year. He was initiated into Acacia on April 27, 1925, since when he has made himself most enjoyable company.

JOHN CARL HUTTAR

Here is a traveller who has come from another continent. It was on December 16, 1901, that John Carl Huttar was born at Pola, in Austria, when that nation formed part of the former Dual Monarchy. Huttar lived "abroad" for about seven years whence he came to the United States in 1908.

As a start in his education he attended the Grammar School in Pittsburgh and then later in one at New York City. At this school he played on its baseball team. Then he went to the Curtis High School and in his Senior year he played on the school soccer team. He graduated from here in June 1919, receiving also a Regents Diploma and a State (Blauvelt) Scholarship.

The following September John entered the College of Agriculture at Cornell University and while here he has continued his activity in sports, playing on the Agriculture College Baseball team in his Sophomore and Junior years, and also on the College soccer team which was the inter-college champion team in both his Junior and Senior years. When he was a Senior he was elected to Helios, an Agriculture Honorary Society, and in February, 1924, he graduated, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Since his graduation John has remained to do graduate study. In the Spring term of 1924 he was appointed as an Instructor in the Department of Poultry Husbandry, and he is now instructing on half time and continuing to study for his Doctor of Philosophy degree. While at

Cornell he became a Mason in Fidelity Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 51; and he was pledged to the Acacia Fraternity on May 7, 1925.

JOHN EDMOND LOTHERS

John Edmond Lotheres was born on July 1, 1889 at Peru Lack, Pennsylvania. He was at the Tuscarora Academy in 1905 and during the next four years he taught school, also attending the West Chester Normal School during the spring in 1907 and 1908, and Juniata College in the summer of 1909 and the spring of 1910. In the year 1910-1911 he was at Valparaiso University where he finished the preparatory requirements for an engineering course. At Juniata College he played on the baseball team.

In 1911 and 1912 he was an officer and instructor in the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza. The next year he entered the employ of the Westinghouse Machine Company at East Pittsburgh as a time and cost clerk in which capacity he continued until in October 1916 he joined the Union Railroad Company at East Pittsburgh as a draftsman. In the spring of 1917 he was transferred to the field as chief of a survey party. At the same time from 1913 to 1917 he attended night school in the Carnegie Institute of Technology in the department of Civil Engineering.

On May 8, 1917 he enlisted in the 5th Regiment of Engineers and was called into active service, transferred to the 29th Engineers in November 1917, and was in France from June 1918 until November, and from then until August 1919 he was at Coblenz, Germany. In the army he was a boxing instructor in Company C of the 29th Engineers.

After his discharge he resumed his position as chief of party in the maintenance of way department of the Union Railroad and in the fall of 1921 he entered Valparaiso University, graduating in 1923 with the degree of Civil Engineer. While there he became a member of the local fraternity, Alpha Epsilon. From his graduation until September 1924, Jack was in the employ of the Gary Tube Company at Gary, Indiana, as chief of party in reinforced concrete construction work and he left in the fall to become a graduate student and an instructor in Civil Engineering at Cornell University.

Jack started his Masonic work in the army at the Caleb Butler Lodge, at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts. In March 1924 he became a member of the Valparaiso Chapter No. 79, R. A. M., and in April he joined Valparaiso Commandery No. 28, K. T., and Murat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., at Indianapolis, Indiana, one of the most beautiful Shrine Temples in the United States. He was initiated into Acacia on April 27, 1925.

PAUL REVERE NASH

The young man possessing the illustrious introductions as does this one was born in the part of the country where the lasting notoriety became first connected with the name. This modern edition of Paul Revere was born at Abington, Massachusetts on April 19, 1902, one hundred twenty-seven years after the ride so well known to every school boy. Whether this present Paul is as fast a character as his namesake, we aren't yet prepared to say.

He attended the Abington Public Schools and graduated from the Abington High School in 1919. He then went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he obtained his degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering in 1922. The following year he was an instructor in Electrical Engineering at this same Institute.

Paul came to Cornell University in September, 1924 as an instructor in the same department. His start in Masonry is just commencing, just recently receiving his Entered Apprentice Degree at Hobasco Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 716. Thereupon he was duly pledged here to the Acacia Fraternity.

WILLIAM NOONBURG

William Noonburg was born in the state which is noted mostly for its industry dependent upon the silk worm, for its red clay, for a moist Governor, and for its large monopoly of mosquitos. In this state, then, at Paterson on April 25, 1903, he was born. We venture to guess that he was a rather quiet and good baby possessed of plenty of life and humor. Time has changed this but little except that he has grown up.

Such schooling as New Jersey affords he received in the city of Paterson, graduating from High School in 1922 in the month of commencements and brides. During his years in school he was more largely interested in things pertaining to wireless and he was a member of the High School Radio Club.

Bill came to Cornell in mid-year in 1923, and despite his former interests he enrolled in the Chemical En-

gineering course. He seems still to retain these interests as his avocation, being a member of the Cornell Radio Club. To these he has added another which is crew. This year he rowed on the fast Chem crew which performed creditably this last Spring Day under adverse weather conditions.

This present term he began Masonry, joining Hobasco Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 716, and he expects to finish his degrees this school year. He has been a much desired and well-conducted pledge at Acacia for the past few months.

WITH THE ACTIVES

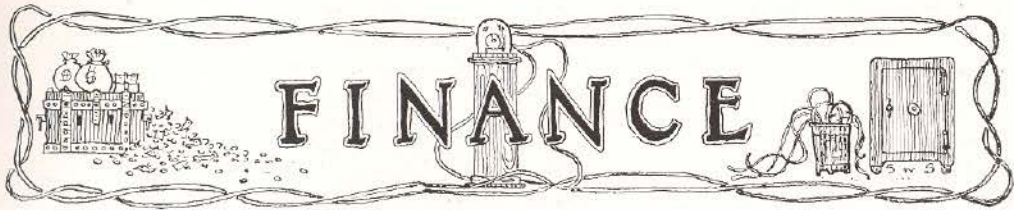
Howard H. (Hump) Campbell returned to the house May 3rd, to finish up his first term's work that was interrupted on account of his serious illness last winter. Hump is looking fine for a man who was as sick as he was. He expects to return again for the spring term next year and graduate in June 1926.

C. Glenn Teeter received his Scottish Rite work April 2nd and 3rd, taking his first degree in the Ithaca Lodge of Perfection and finishing up in the Otseningo Rose Croix and Consistory at Binghamton, N. Y.

Frank O. Agel and William Noonberg both rowed in the Chem Crew this spring.

Luther G. Jones won the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship in the Bantam Weight Class (118 pounds).

Dewey Stewart has been appointed Junior Pathologist in the United States Department of Agriculture. He will be stationed at the Rocky Ford, Colorado field station and will be in charge of field investigation of sugar beet diseases.



FINANCES OF THE CORPORATION

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

DIRECTORS' MEETINGS

June 4, 1924. Regular meeting at the Chapter House to organize the new Board of Directors. Expenditures made to date by the treasurer duly authorized.

February 28, 1925. Special meeting at the Chapter House to consider the purchase of building lot on Cayuga Heights. Stagg and Heath authorized to act for the Fraternity in making an offer of \$8,000.00 for approximately $4\frac{1}{4}$ acres of land on the Country Club property west of Trip-hammer Road.

May 9, 1925. Special meeting to consider contract for the purchase of lot on the Country Club property. President and Secretary of the Corporation authorized to enter into a contract for the purchase of the lot mentioned above, and to borrow \$1,000.00 on the credit of the Corpor-

ation. The contract was duly signed by the President and Secretary May 11th, and a payment of \$1,000.00 made at the same time, balance of \$7,000.00 being payable December, 1925, at which time the deed to the property is to be delivered to the Corporation.

Building Fund Pledges:

Total Active and Alumni Members of the Corporation.....	246
Number who have made pledges of \$100 or more.....	119
Number of pledges of \$100 or more, fully paid.....	32
Total amount pledged.....	\$12,542
Amount paid on pledges.....	\$ 5,325
Amount over-due	\$ 1,235

The Secretary-Treasurer wishes to express his appreciation to all who have helped to make his job less onerous than it otherwise would have been.

FINANCIAL REPORT

A summarized statement of receipts and expenditures as of May 12, 1925, is given below:

BUILDING FUND		
<i>Debit:</i>		<i>Credit:</i>
May 12, 1924		Bonds redeemed
Savings and Loan shares.....	\$2,135.00	Interest on bonds
Savings account	2,974.24	Stamps and clerk hire.....
Checking account	301.76	
Coupon account	175.00	
Cash85	
	\$5,586.85	\$ 988.85

Payments on \$100 notes.....	\$1,070.00	May 12, 1925	
Bonds and coupons con- tributed	303.00	Savings and Loan shares.....	\$2,240.00
Other contributions	20.00	Savings account	4,431.03
Initiation fees	595.00	Checking account	67.61
Interest received:		Coupon account	53.00
Savings account	98.24	Accrued interest:	
Note receivable	2.40	Savings account	50.00
Interest accrued:			<u>\$6,841.64</u>
Savings account	50.00		
Savings and loan	105.00		
	<u>\$2,243.64</u>		
Total	<u>\$7,830.49</u>		<u>\$7,830.49</u>

TRAVELER ENDOWMENT FUND

<i>Debit:</i>		<i>Credit:</i>	
May 12, 1924		May 12, 1925	
Savings account	\$ 86.61	Savings account	156.39
Contributions	63.78		
Interest	6.00		
	<u>\$ 156.39</u>		<u>\$ 156.39</u>

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Building Fund

	May 1922	May 1923	May 1924	May 1925
<i>Resources:</i>				
Cash on hand			\$.85	
Savings account	\$ 459.33	\$1,261.01	\$2,974.24	\$4,431.03
Checking account	210.96	77.60	301.76	67.61
Coupon account	—	110.00	175.00	53.00
Investment	—	2,000.00	2,113.44	2,240.00
Notes receivable	—	120.00	40.00	40.00
House and Lot	8,000.00	—	—	—
Total Resources	<u>\$8,670.29</u>	<u>\$3,568.61</u>	<u>\$5,605.29</u>	<u>\$6,831.64</u>
<i>Liabilities:</i>				
Series "A" bonds	\$2,700.00	\$1,900.00	\$1,400.00	\$ 500.00
Series "B" bonds	1,550.00	1,200.00	150.00	150.00
Accrued interest	700.00	747.00	492.00	250.00
Mortgage	4,500.00	—	—	—
Total Liabilities	<u>\$9,450.00</u>	<u>\$3,847.00</u>	<u>\$2,042.00</u>	<u>\$ 900.00</u>
Net Worth	<u>—\$779.71</u>	<u>—\$278.39</u>	<u>+\$3,563.29</u>	<u>+\$5,931.64</u>

We have examined the accounts summarized above and find them to be correct.

H. P. COOPER,
D. R. MARBLE,
A. M. LARSEN.

May 16, 1925

Auditing Committee.

ROLL CALL OF CORNELL CHAPTER

ACTIVES

Addis V. Adams	Cyril F. Campbell	John E. Lothers
Frank O. Agel	Ross F. Chrisman	Dean R. Marble
Edwin K. Ball	Rogers P. Churchill	Edward C. Showacre
Harry A. Britton	W. Storrs Cole	Dewey Stewart
Samuel D. Bogan	Albert C. Frederick	C. Glenn Teeter
Arthur F. Boyles	Denson Gaines	Milo E. Thompson
Ernest W. Brackett	Edwin E. Honey	Charles O. Willits
R. Claud Bradley	Luther G. Jones	Frederick Wollmer

PLEDGES

Albert T. Bolles	Paul R. Nash
John C. Huttar	Earl John Mortimer
William Noonburg	William E. Ulmer

CHAPTER MEMBERS

Abbey, Benton G. '22	51 Main St. Geneva, N. Y.
Abbey, Charles N. '22	c/o Farm Bureau, Albion, N. Y.
Adams, Addis V. '25	81 West Church St. Fairport, N. Y.
Agel, Frank O. '23	32 Goshen St., Paterson, N. J.
Alden, Fred N. '07	104 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio
* Aldrich, Leon C. '20	Deceased
Alexander, Ivan G. '15	519 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Anderson, Lester C. '19	County Agt. Seneca Co, Romulus, N. Y.
Andrae, William C. '16	214 S. Geneva St. Ithaca, N. Y.
Ashley, Wells H. '20	6806 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ball, Edwin K. '22	443 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Barclay, Alexander J. '22	Phys. Inst., Morristown, N. J.
Barnes, Wilbur J. '14	580 West St., Annapolis, Md.
* Bawman, Ralph '09	Resigned
Beaumont, Arthur B. '14	51 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.
Beckmann, Carl T. '15	249 Main St., Northampton, Mass.
Bee, Charles E. '15	Howes Cave, N. Y.
Belden, Daniel S. '16	2914 Third Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Bennett, Charles W. '12	229 W. 28th St., New York, N. Y.
Bennett, Ralph S. '20	195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Benson, G. Milton '21	516 2nd St., Beaver, Pa.
Bidgood, Carlos F. '13	381 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Bigelow, Oramel H. '07	1077 Franklin St., Whitewater, Wis.
Bizzell, James A. '12	811 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Blume, Louis F. '09	c/o Gen. Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.
Bogan, Samuel D. '24	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Booth, Russell C. '11	Big Creek, Calif.
Bott, Clarence C. '20	14312 Savannah Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.
Boyles, Arthur F. '23	Gordon, Nebraska
Brackett, Ernest W. '24	Mohawk, N.Y.
Bradlee, Thomas '08	69 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Bradley, J. Franklin '13	1224 Garvin Place, Louisville, Ky.

Bradley, R. Claud '23	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Brahmer, Leland F. '07	c/o Westinghouse Co., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Brink, Sheldon E. '22	Walton, N. Y.
Brinton, Charles C. '07	159 LaCrosse Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Britton, Harry A. '25	109 Orchard Place, Ithaca, N. Y.
Burnett, Samuel H. '07	410 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Burnham, Clifford J. '13	358 Court House, Los Angeles, Calif.
Cameron, James R. '08	132 Union St., Bluefield, W. Va.
Campbell, Cyril F. '25	Hopewell, Penna.
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	92 W. Main St., Malone, N. Y.
Chrisman, Ross F. '25	% Hickox-Rumsey Co., Batavia, N. Y.
Churchill, Rogers P. '24	508 W. Clinton St., Elmira, 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	228 Court St., Binghamton, N. Y.
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.
* Craig, John '11	Deceased
* Crittenden, Lieut. Charles G. '14	Deceased
Cushing, Albert A. '14	26 Chassin Ave., Eggertsville, N. Y.
Cushing, Edward R. '18	Slaterville, Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Dallenbach, Karl M. '13	111 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Dalrymple, Charles O. '13	High School, Attleboro, Mass.
Darlington, Charles C. '08	Concordville, Delaware Co., Pa.
Daugherty, Edgar S. '23	321 Main St., Crisfield, Md.
Davies, Llewellyn R. '09	Colorado Ag. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
Davis, Herbert B. '22	Varysburg, N. Y.
Day, Emmons D. '15	Cobleskill, N. Y.
Deatrick, Eugene P. '14	Dept. Agron'y, U. of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.
DeCamp, Clayton E. '22	411 Humboldt Pky, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dodson, Willard F. '22	Room 1018, 195 Broadway, N. Y. City
Dolve, Robert M. '19	1135 5th St., N., North Fargo, N. D.
Downing, Robert B. '16	Avon, N. Y.
* du Buisson, Johannes P. '16	Deceased
Dynes, Oliver W. '15	U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Edsall, Millard J. '14	Morse Chain Co., 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.
- Frederick, Albert C. '25..... 21 Summit Ave., Albany, N. Y.
- Frizzell, Rex R. '07..... 306 Slavin Building, Pasadena, Calif.
- Funk, Horace C. '16..... Perryville, Md.
- Gage, Victor R. '15..... 527 Highland Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.
- Gaines, Denson '24..... Haynes, Ala.
- Gardner, Hubert M. '22..... Santa Fe, N. Mex.
- Gilbert, Harvey N. '13..... La Salle, N. Y.
- Gill, Hermit H. '08..... Unknown
- Gillette, Kenneth G. '20..... Grahamsville, N. Y.
- Gillis, Merl C. '19..... 713 W. Iowa, Urbana, Ill.
- Goff, Albert L. '10..... Elba, Genesee Co., R. F. D. 19, N. Y.
- Goodman, Lewis O. '22..... 139 Fayette Road, Mountain View, N. J.
- Gridley, Sidney D. '08..... 91 Beach Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
- Griffin, Carroll E. '21..... 1823 South Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- Griffith, Heber E. '12..... 7 Grant St., Utica, N. Y.
- Grinnells, Claude D. '19 (Assoc. member) 2129 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- 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..... Western Reserve Medical School, Box 51,
Cleveland, Ohio
- 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.
- * Hendy, John L. (Pledged)..... Deceased
- 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, Elliot M. '10..... 2247 Prince St., Berkley, Calif.
- Hollister, Sherman P. '08..... Connecticut Agr. College, Storrs, Conn.
- * Homan, William '07, Honorary..... Deceased
- Honey, Edwin E. '23..... 614 E. Buffalo St., 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 Chactaw Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
- Jennings, Harry '09..... Southold, N. Y.
- Jessup, George P. '07..... 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
- Johnson, Elmer D. '21..... 920 Cumings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
- Johnson, LeRoy E. '22..... 31 Burton Ave., Dayton, Ohio
- Johnston, Roy C. '20..... Care Court House, Monticello, N. Y.
- Jones, Luther G. '25..... 2114 Barnard Ave., Waco, Texas
- Jones, John P. '22..... Mass. Agr. College, Amherst, Mass.
- Jones, Paul W. '08..... University Club, Salt Lake City, Utah
- Jorstad, Irving C. '22..... 27 Ramson St., Forty Fort, Pa.
- * Keith, Arthur R. '08..... Deceased

Kenworthy, Clarence S. '21	22 Plymouth St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Kern, Clyde L. '20	1050 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
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.
Lothers, John E. '25	422½ E. Seneca St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Mack, Harry E. '16	Box 535, Ayre, Mass.
* McCann, William I. '17	Deceased
McCartney, John '07	120 Wickham Ave., Middletown, N. Y.
McDermott, George R. '07	205 Willard Way, Ithaca, N. Y.
McMaster, Marcus A. '18	207 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
McVetty, Percy G. '15	904 Kennebec St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marble, Dean R. '24	Holcomb, N. Y.
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	c/o Farm Bureau, Oswego, N. Y.
Morrow, Glenn R. '19	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Morrow, Lester W. '10	McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, N. Y.
* Munsell, Warren A. '08	Deceased
Munson, Arthur L. '21	1864 E. 82 St., Suite 21, Cleveland, Ohio
Myers, Charles E. '19	304 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
Naeter, Albrecht '22	% Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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.
Norton, Lytle H. '24	53 N. Brooklyn Ave., Wellsville, N. Y.
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	Westinghouse Elect. & Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Peach, Preston L. '10	Mitchellsville, Md.
Peacock, Walter M. '11	108 Baltimore Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Pearce, Charles D. '07	% 245 Boulevard, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Pellow, Frederick L. '20	Unknown
* Pelton, Cleveland '10	Dropped
* Pickerill, Horace M. '13	Deceased
Pierce, Howard C. '07	8 Richmond Ave., Lexington, Ky.
Preston, John O. '16	Warren-Knight Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Ramey, Blaine B. '10	516 Greenbrier Road, Towson, Md.

Rasmason, H. L. '10	Unknown
Rayner, Edward E. '20	Waverly, N. Y.
Reed, H. Clifford '08	618 Hector St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Repp, Roscoe C. '15	179 Northhampton St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Richmond, Edward A. '15	Unknown
Rishoi, Alfred H. '24	Agricultural College, Pullman, Wash.
Rittershausen, August W. '19	Box 48, Delanson, 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	577 Clark St., Waverly, N. Y.
Rothemberger, Wayne H. '10	526 Main St., Pittsburgh, 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	1601 Rincan Road, Tucson, Ariz.
Sawyer, Samuel N. '09	Honorary Griffith Building, Palmyra, N. Y.
* Scammell, R. J. '19	Deceased
* Schempp, George C. Jr. '11	Deceased
Schellkopf, Sigmund W. '22	165 Lancaster St., Albany, N. Y.
Searing, Ellis R. '10	11 Main St., Lockport, N. Y.
Showacre, Edward C. '25	109 Orchard Place, Ithaca, N. Y.
Skidmore, Lauson B. '19	250 15th Ave., S, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Smith, Albert N. '07	138 N. Menard Ave., 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	Sutherland & Dwyer, Rochester Savings Bank Bldg., Rochester, 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	Unknown
Stewart, Dewey '24	Winchester, Tenn.
* Stewart, Vern B. '13	Deceased
Strahan, James L. '19	50 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.
Strong, Howard H. '14	% G. W. Strong, Sherman, N. Y.
Suiter, Norman W. '16	1728 W. Lynn St., Shamokin, Pa.
Suiter, Vaughn D. '19	370 N. George St., York, Pa.
* Suiter, Lieut. Wilbur C. '12	Deceased
Sumner, George E. '22	5426 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Sylvester, William B. '17	124 Maple St., Black River, N. Y.
Teeter, C. Glenn '24	78 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada
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	80 Indian Road, Toronto, Ont., Canada
Thompson, Milo E. '24	South Otselic, N. Y.
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	Batavia, N. Y.
Underwood, Francis O. '20	141 Ithaca Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Urband, Edward M. '16	% J. R. Pope, 542 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 Fairmount Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Weaver, Leland E. '24	614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Weeden, Samuel A. '20	139 Fayette Road, Mountain View, N. J.
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., New York, N. Y.
* Wilder, Lieut. Paul '10	Deceased
Wilson, John G. '14	Aspers, Adams Co., Pa.
Wilson, LeRoy A. '10	% Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Willits, Charles O. '25	Huron, So. Dakota
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. '19	Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.
Wollenweber, Gay '08	Twickenham Terrace, Savannah, Ga.
Wollmer, Frederick '25	Kenoza Lake, N. Y.
Young, Park E. '18	Sherman, N. Y.

MASONIC ANTIQUES

(Continued from page 10)

variant between 1820-1825. The history of Glass manufactories in Keene, N. H., also corroborates the conclusions in regard to dates of manufactory and also indicate that the Masonic bottles were manufactured by a firm of the name of "Perry and Wood" or "Perry and Wheeler" located on Marlboro St., in Keene.

Thus, we have spent a few innocent moments with an old "whiskey" bottle, reviewing briefly a bit of the early history of our country and noting some of the vicissitudes that beset our Masonic brothers in the earlier days of Masonry in this country. Old flasks and bottles are not

such a bad "hobby"—if you are looking for the right thing "in" them!! And thus when we are summoned to "refreshment," it will be more profitable to give our attention to the "outside" than to the "inside" of these old antiques! What say you, Brothers?

REFERENCES

- Barber, E. A. American glassware, old and new. 1920.
- Hunter, F. W. Stiegel Glass. 1914.
- Knittle, R. M. Muskingum Co., Ohio glass. Antiques 64; 201—204, 1924.
- Moore, Mrs. N. H. Old glass, European and American. 1924.
- O'Connor, Johnson. The Keene Masonic Bottle. Antiques 52: 66—70 Fig. 1-3, 1924.
- Van Rensselaer, S. Check list of early American bottles and flasks. 1921.
- Walbridge, W. S. American bottles, old and new. 1920.