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ACACIA PREPARES FOR ITS 75th  
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The most burning subject on the minds of the active brothers of Acacia this semester has been (with the possible exception of initiation, elections, academics and the Cornell hockey team) our 75th Anniversary Celebration. Judging by the responses we've been receiving, it looks like it will be an event to remember. Over 25 alumni have already reserved spaces for the event. The question that seems to be popping up, however, is what we'll be doing May 7, 8, and 9. This article should clear up some of the questions.

The event will officially begin Friday May 7 at 7:30 with a reception at the Holiday Inn, although brothers will be waiting at the house from 12 noon on. At the reception, a bar will be set up, along with a slide presentation to show just what Cornell (and Acacia) is like today, and of course, many of the brothers and Little Sisters will also be in attendance.

Saturday will be the big day. It starts at 10:30 with tours being given of both the House and the campus. At 12, a barbecue lunch will be served, followed by an active vs. alumni softball game (or volleyball, depending on how the weather decides to act).

At 5 PM, a cocktail hour will be held at the Holiday Inn, and Cornell President Frank Rhoades will be in attendance. A banquet will follow at 6, with special awards to be given out throughout. At 9:30, a party will be held back at the house, during which our mortgage will be burned. The festivities will conclude on Sunday with a final brunch.

In addition to having a weekend that we hope will be truly enjoyable for everyone involved, we are hoping to raise some money for improving the house. Our major project over the next year or so will be a complete renovation of our kitchen.

The cost estimates given to us run to roughly \$20,000, and so far, we are 1/3 of the way to our goal. We do not wish to take out a third mortgage, but our current kitchen simply cannot last much longer, so it is a possibility. If we do raise more than we need for renovation of the kitchen (!), we would work on our recreation room. All alumni who contribute \$100 or more toward our cause will, in addition to being thanked over and over again, have their names placed on a special plaque to be hung in the library.

Basically, our first allegiance is not toward the money this weekend, but to you, the alumni. You have helped make Acacia what it is today, and it is to you that our 75th Anniversary Celebration is dedicated. So come back and help celebrate with us.

For further information on the 75th, contact either Ethan Cosgriff or myself at the house or through the SMC mailings.

David Sperry (705)

NEW OFFICERS

Acacia's 1982-1983 officers were elected March 7. They will be installed on April 11. They are:

Venerable Dean — Kenneth Michael Weiss '83  
Rush Chairman — Martin Scott Cardinali '84  
Senior Dean — Christopher Paul Deane '83  
Treasurer — Alan Thomas Pasquino '84  
Junior Dean — Wallace Kimbrough Davis '83  
Dean of Alumni Affairs — Lawrence Patrick McSorley '85  
Steward — Daniel Ross Merrill '83  
Housemanager — Louis Michael Schwartz '83  
Dean of Little Sisters — Curtis Bremer Alliaume Jr. '84  
Secretary — Lane Jordan Abrams '84

### VENERABLE DEAN'S GAVEL

The preceeding fall was certainly a period of ups and downs for Cornell Acacia. On the bright side, the Chapter's finances have not been in better shape in years. The Chapter ran a substantial budget surplus for the last year (1980-81), and another surplus is anticipated for the spring. These surpluses have enabled us to increase the Chapter's savings substantially. We are still badly in need of Alumni support as it will be very difficult for the chapter to finance the necessary renovations of the kitchen by ourselves.

Rush was beset with difficulties partly caused by many of our senior officers having resigned either due to academic or personal reasons. We took in 6 men this spring. While the new class of pledges is small in numbers, they are certainly a fine group of young men who will contribute greatly to the house in the future. The Chapter's membership will not suffer as only 6 brothers will be graduating this spring, and 28 brothers will be returning to live in the house next fall. To sum up rush, there was a chance this year to build up the Chapter's membership that was missed.

On other fronts, the Chapter is living up to its motto, Human Service for the first time in years. We have presently one service project, that of being foster parents to a young man from the Ithaca area, underway. We will be participating in the Acacia national service project this spring as well as planning a project to involve the local area.

All in all, despite some disappointments, the house's spirit is high. We have not been more active and unified in a long time and we look forward to a great spring term.

Ethan H. Cosgriff (889)

### ACACIA'S LITTLE SISTERS: THE INSIDE STORY

Recently, we received a letter from Charles O. Willits (261), asking several specific questions about our Little Sister Program. As a newly initiated Little Sister, I've tried to find answers for myself, as well as for the *Traveller*. After spending a great deal of time these past few months here at Acacia, I'm confident the answers here represent not only my own views, but those of my brothers and fellow Little Sisters as well.

Q. What is the Little Sister Program?

A. The Little Sister program was established mainly to add character to the house. Originally, it seems to me as if it was established to help with rush, but I think its grown to mean a great deal than that to the brothers and Little Sisters themselves. It's an official tie of strong friendship between the brothers and ourselves.

Q. Who are they?

A. The current group of Little Sisters are: Pam Gros '82, Tina Rizzi '82, Tanya Maltsev '82, Pam Hudadoff '82, Miriam Akabas '82, Barbi Warner '83, Linda Kane '84, Laura Mikalchus '85, Lys Ackerman '85, Annette Huber '85, and myself.

Q. How are they selected?

A. Little Sisters are selected in one of two ways: through Little Sister rush, or from candidates who are already friends of one or more of the brothers and/or Little Sisters. Little

Sister rush is very much like brother rush in that bids are given out, but ours are accompanied by flowers and a formal visit by several brothers and Little Sisters.

Q. What qualifies them to be one?

A. Their interest in the house, and vice versa. It's a collective decision made by the brothers, the current and potential Little Sisters.

Q. What are their duties?

A. No *specific* duties, but they have in the past helped plan and organize parties, helped out during Rush, and have held study breaks, wake-ups and so forth. We also spread Acacia's name on campus.

Q. What is their obligation to Acacia?

A. None per se, other than to give as much to the program and the house as we wish to and have time for. We can often be found baking cookies and setting up other "pleasant" events for the brothers.

Q. What are the brother's obligations to them?

A. To give us respect, courtesy and honor, and to spend as much time with us as their schedules allow. What might fall into the category of "respect, courtesy and honor" includes "visiting" us and leaving us "surprises," such as decorated rooms or bottles of champagne.

I hope this answers some of the questions alumni might have about the Little Sisters program. I think the program has more potential, but right now, I feel it's on solid ground. I'm proud to be associated with it, and am looking forward to the rest of my time as an active member of the Acacia Little Sisters.

P.S. If there are any further questions about the program, please address them to any one of us or Chip Alliaume, Dean of Little Sisters for Fall 1982, and we will our best to answer them.

Julie Traver (LS 17) '83



Acacia's Newest Little Sisters: (l-r) Annette Huber, Julie Traver, Lys Ackerman, Laura Mikalchus.

GUEST COLUMNISTLIFE AT ACACIA: JOE SCHUSSLER TELLS ALL

*Editor's Note:* Nominally, this would be printed under Alumni News, but this letter deserved better (also, Joe is my grand-brother, however you want that translated).

Dear Curt,

I just received the Fall *Traveller* and thought it was a very well done issue. Please pass my compliments on to all involved. I am the "Joe Schussler" responsible for the Little Sister Program, but there are other things I was known for in the house as well. Since you wish to hear, let me share them with you.

On the occasion of my 19th birthday, in the fall of 1977, I enjoyed the questionable pleasure of the highest recorded number of showers given to anyone then living in the house. It started out in the kitchen with the dish sprayer (1), then upstairs to the wing (2), upstairs to the Phi-Phi area (3), the third floor head (4), the Center Room—*both* showers (5 & 6), the End Room (7), then back down to the Wing head for no. 8, followed by a bucket of snow—it was in December—to make 9. The record is 13, held by an older alum. Rob Spiesz (835) could tell you who.

Somewhere in existence, I believe in the house, there is a slide that Bill Hairston (873) took of a full moon (the identity of the possessor is not discernable). He and I, along with Andrew Mercer (890), Barry Davis (888) and Jim Manfredi (855) are the famous "Center Room Clique" you may have heard of and which ran in the Phi Psi 500 in 1980.

Then there was the successful brother raid on the pledge class of 1978 (seniors who graduated in 1981) where we called them all over to the house at approximately 1:00 AM (they thought it was a fellow pledge). When they all entered the front door, the lights came on and they found themselves surrounded by brothers. A small rumble ensued and Bruce Schneider (842) ended up in a snowbank.

Other memorable activities include:

- roofing on a spring afternoon; sitting on the roof drinking beer and yelling at passers-by,
- yelling as we drove by Kappa Kappa Gamma late at night (further description deleted in deference to those with sensitive eyes and ears—Editor),
- horizontal jogging—ask AHM,
- canoe races after dinner on a beer night,
- road trips to Keuka College,
- Acacia Summer Weekend 1980,
- Big weekend parties, but not to be outdone by . . .
- Center Room Parties!!!

Presently I'm going out with a nice young lady named Wendy Sivell who will accompany me to Ithaca in May. We'll fly into N.Y.C. on Thursday, May 6, and come up with Jim Manfredi to Cornell. I'm looking forward to that trip very much.

Well, Curt, it's been nice sharing these memories with you. I've reserved a room at the Holiday Inn, and will send a check to cover it in March, probably. Make this weekend worthwhile, and I'll see you then!

Fraternally,  
Joe Schussler (872) '80,

P.O. BOX 404, PLAINS, KS 67869



The 1982 Acacia Pledge Class: (top row, l-r) Pete Mavroudakis, Alan Lent, Marc Hoff, Stuart Spern (bottom row, l-r) Dave Mazaika, Mark Schaten.

THE COMING AND GOING

The brothers proudly welcome:

- Marc Siegfried Hoff  
Racine, WI—Engr. '85
- Alan Lawrence Lent Jr.  
Valois, NY—Agr. '85
- Peter John Mavroudakis  
Flushing, NY—Engr. '84
- David Michael Mazaika  
Sandy Hook, CT—Engr. '85
- Mark Allan Schaten  
Englewood, CO—Arts '84
- Stuart Alan Spern  
Concord, NH—Engr. '83

And say goodbye to:

- Ethan Hall Cosgriff  
Bloomfield Township, MI—Chemistry
- Witaly Derby  
East Northport, NY—Government
- Thomas Fabian Horbacz  
Roselle Park, NJ—Operation Research
- Alan Leon Jette  
North Attleboro, MA—Computer Science
- Andrew Howard Mercer  
Meikleour, Bermuda—Hotel
- Frank Dean Price, Jr.  
Upper Darby, PA—Chemical Engr.
- Timothy Kehamm Thom  
New York, NY—Communication Arts



AUGUST W. RITTERSHAUSEN (167) '21, 87 CLINTON AVE., NYACK, NY 10960

Your item about me in the March Traveller 1981 "Believe It Or Not" made me smile, but I did only what was my duty on the job!

Since then Rotary has made me a Paul Harris Fellow. (See June 1981 Cornell Alumni News for details.)

Visited Bro. Kenneth Gillette (189) '21 in Grahamsville, NY about a month ago and found him in good health. He is 82. Although we are only 90 miles apart we do not get together often.

I got 1526 lbs. of honey from my 20 colonies of bees!

You'll be some surprised to read the enclosed obituary (Richard Mihaliko (168))! Because Dick had been listed as having died prior to your updated list I received from Acacia in 3/69.

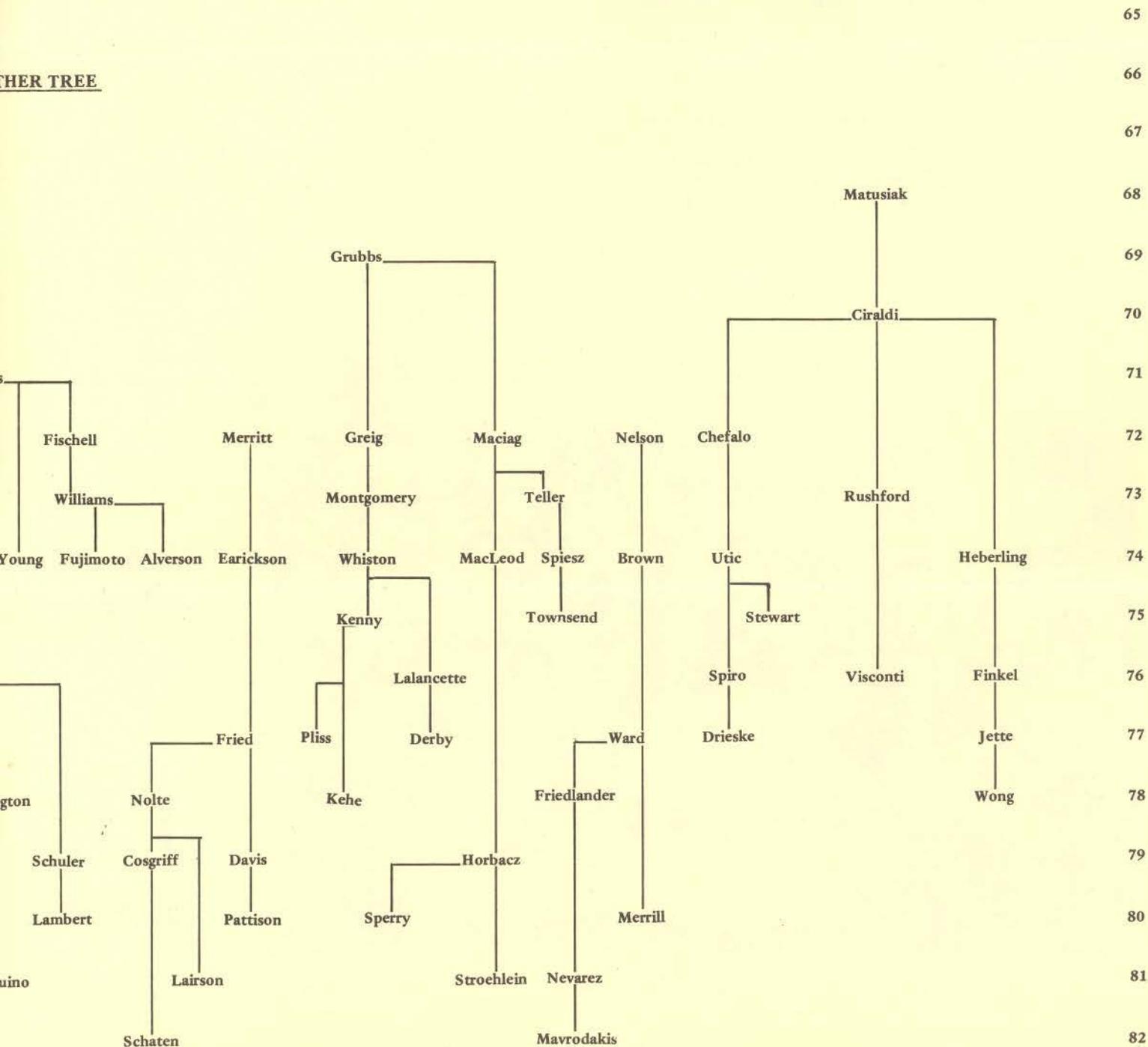
In spite of that I was suspicious, but nothing turned up here until his death notice appeared. His first wife was Giola Tripp '21 and was the mother of his two daughters. I had trouble locating Lorna (Williams, his oldest daughter) because Williams is a common name around here. I couldn't attend the service because of bad weather.

Dick was 1921 Agriculture. He was also Venerable Dean during his undergraduate days. He had his brother's car so was well known on the hill.

Had Ken Gillette (189) on the telephone January 2. He's holding his own and helps keep Grahamsville on the map.

# HOMECOMING 1982: OCTOBER 16, 1982 CORNELL vs. BROWN

## CHER TREE



**FRED B. MORRIS (195) '22, 400 TRIPHAMMER RD., WESTVIEW APTS' A1, ITHACA, NY 14850**

I am responding with this brief note since I so very much like to hear from the remaining members of the '22 class. From the '22 class directory, I learned that Benny Benson (194) is now in Houston, Texas rather than Boston. I am living only a block cross lots from Acacia in Westview Apts., but am not mobile enough to get me there to check up on the active "actives." I keep in touch through Art Kulp (398) and Jim Showacre (447), both members of Ithaca Rotary Club, two alumni whom I praise for their devotion to the operation of the Corporation. My chief checking gives Acacia a fine rating on the campus. I like to think about the affects of 75 years of history has had on the lives of many young men. I can't measure it, but I know it adds up to a praiseworthy figure. Wonder what the next 75 years will bring.

**WILLIAM E. KRAUSS (215) '22, 2404 CLEVELAND RD., WOOSTER, OH. 44691**

Was remarried on July 18, 1981 at Geneva, N.Y. to Margaret Runnels, a family friend of 50 years. Son Roscoe is editor of the N.Y. Agro. Exp. Station at Geneva.

My first wife, Mildred Stratton (deceased in 1969) and I spent part of our honeymoon chaperoning a house party at 614 E. Buffalo Street (Feb. 1924). Expect to attend my 60th reunion in June.

**J. CLYDE THOMAS (237) '22, 1102 WISCONSIN ST., GLENWOOD, IL 60425**

Particularly enjoyed seeing comments as to Howard Campbell (235) and my compliments to August Ritterhausen (167) for his Rotary Club honors. I have enjoyed working in our local Rotary Club for 48 years.

Still enjoy with wife (Mildred, Cornell '24) throwing our suitcases in the car trunk and making a tour. Once in the spring when the flowers are coming out, and again in the fall when things are so colorful.

**CYRIL F. CAMPBELL (260) '25, 555 NW 4th AVE., APT. 310, BOCA RATON, FLA 33432**

I would like very much to be with you for the Anniversary Celebration (the 75th) to be held on May 7th, 8th and 9th. We do plan to visit with our families and friends every year in Pa. but not quite that early in the year. On June the 4th of 1982 we will have lived in Florida for 6 years, arriving in 1976.

Renee and I are enjoying our retirement years in the Sunshine State very much. I worked for the State of Pa. for 42 years as an Entomologist, starting in 1926. We have one daughter and one son still in the State of Pa. Our daughter Carolyn is married and has two teenagers, one of whom will enter Penn State this fall. Our son Craig teaches art in the Camp Hill H.S. in Pa., married but no children. After viewing the Easter Sunrise Service at Cypress Gardens this past year we visited with the MacDonalds (Mac (282) and Florence) who were spending a few winter months in Fort Myers, Fla. Mac and I had a very interesting time discussing a few of the incidents which occurred at 614 E. Buffalo St. when we were there. There was another Campbell (Howard (235) who was around the house at 614. The Bros. would pronounce our names like the name of the animal camel sort of softly. Howd Campbell was much larger in stature than I so when telephone calls were taken for Campbell the one answering would ask do you want Big Hump or Little Hump.

PS. The Lord permitting hope to be there for my 60th in 1985.



I.F.C. Weekend—March 1965: Recognize yourself among these people? Do you recognize anyone else? Why not come back to Acacia for our 75th Anniversary Celebration and renew some old acquaintances? Details on the 75th are elsewhere in this issue.

**CHARLES O. WILLITS (261) '25, 265 MEDFORD LANE, MEDFORD, N.J. 08055**

We are still alive and well. Broke my hip last Xmas and spent many weeks at hospital and infirmary. Still drive my car but happy that we elected to live in the retirement community.

**W. OSCAR SELLERS (285) '30, 714 BALL AVE., WATERTOWN, N.Y. 13601**

It has been a long time since I have visited Acacia: 25 years as County Agriculture Agent, 8 years in U.S. foreign AID, 20 years in insurance and real estate. I have traveled to world-wide places in governmental service as well as on my own.

Now, at age 82, I am busy with American Association of Retired Persons, Service Corp. of Retired Executives, Farmers' Museum, Rotary, Church, RSVP and golfing. Now I am starting my fourth career in investments. I enjoy visits from my 4 grandchildren. I am in excellent health.

**CLARENCE F. BENT DVM (334) '39, 329 EMBASSY PK., CLEARWATER, FLA. 33516**

Had a response from Bob Snowden even before I received my copy of the "letter" from you. Long at that! Home into snow, ice, cold; but lots of fun with son and wife, daughter, husband, and children (grand): Heidi and Bryan. Five days—enough. Happy New Year Fellows!

**ROBERT T. SNOWDON (364) '39, WOODLAND PARK APT. 39, 1849 W. WATER ST., ELMIRA, N.Y. 14905**

I retired early in February 1980 as a Director of Industrial Relations after 38 years with the Bendix Corporation and Faceb (?) Enterprises, Inc. I served the balance of 1980 as a consultant for the corporation out of Tulsa, Oklahoma plus other consulting jobs. Enjoying retirement very much but have not played as much golf as anticipated. A lot of travel and considerable involvement in a number of varied community activities keep one busy. I am presently on the Board of Managers for the Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital and treasurer for the Foundation Board, Bethany Retirement Center Board, Advisory Council for Elmira College, Chemung County Civil Service Commissioner, S.C.O.R.E., Rotary Club, etc. Laurie and I are presently planning a trip to China in May 1982.

**JEROME F. SMITH (375) '39, 14 BRASSIE STREET, WESCOSVILLE, PA 18106**

After 41 years with the New Jersey Zinc Co. (Gulf & Western Industries), I retired July 1, 1981. Expect to continue home base in Allentown, Pa. (Wescosville) with winter trips to warmer climates (Florida).

**KENNETH J. SORACE (386) '40, 2021 LYNOWAY RD., LYNDHURST, OH 44121**

No news from brothers—was able to take a vacation trip up the inland passage to Alaska. Drove from Anchorage to Mt. McKinley and up to Fairbanks. Got a good look at the pipeline and actually touched it—as an engineer I can appreciate the magnitude of the project!

**BURTT D. DUTCHER (377) '41, 2645-D FRONTIER TRC., CHAMBLEE, GA 30341**

Just read your newsletter and wanted you to know that I have kept in my personal file much information about the fraternity during the years from 1937 to 1941. During the year that I was in charge of pledging in 1940 we pledged 23 men. During this period of time our Acacia members were very active in all sports and University societies and many of us were leaders on the campus.

I wrote a book about my personal experiences there which I may never get around to publish. However, if it would be of interest to you I could write information for the fraternity for this period of time if some of the other members at that time could tell me a little about themselves during that period.

At present I live in Chamblee, Ga., which is a suburb of Atlanta, and have been here for 15 years. I left the presidency of a life insurance company in the north to come to Atlanta and run the Atlanta operations of the Southern Railroad. I soon tired of that and have been working on my own in the insurance business. However, for the most part I am retired and live a single life after divorcing two wives. I travel around the country much of the time researching geneology and devising computer systems for horse racing and dog racing. The rest of the time I write books and spend some time in looking for another attractive wife which is hard to find. My sons are doing very well, one is a top executive in Atlanta and the other is a banker working out of Hong Kong and presently in Singapore.

**ROBERT D. FLICKINGER (434) '47, 801 LEBURN RD., BUFFALO, N.Y. 14226**

Thank you for sending the information regarding the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the Cornell Chapter of Acacia Fraternity. We plan to attend the banquet on Saturday, May 8th and look forward to a fun evening.

I enjoyed reading the Fall 1981 issue of the *Traveller*, especially the section of World War II to the Sixties. I had the privilege of attending that last chapter meeting on May 10, 1943 as a newly initiated freshman and was one of the six who reopened the house in September 1946. Both were very lean years for different reasons but it is good to see how well the chapter has survived the years and has grown to its present strength. Many will remember Mrs. Louise Sutton who was our cook when we closed, and she returned when we reopened. She was a grand lady and a loyal employee of our chapter.

In March of 1982, I am about to celebrate the 30th anniversary of my company which I helped to form with a partner in 1952. Our business has prospered well, starting in 1952 with sales of \$300,000 and 19 employed. In 1982, we are forecasting sales of \$250 million and approximately 12,000 employees.

My family consists of my house party weekend date, who I have been married to since 1947, three daughters, two sons-in-law and two grandchildren. One daughter is a Cornellian, class of '72 Hotel School; '74 MBA. Her husband is a '72 LLD graduate and my other son-in-law is a '80 MBA.

Looking forward to being at the "Anniversary" celebration.

**JOHN P. WOODFORD (435) '47, 4364 GREENWOOD, OKEMOS, MI 48864**

My wife, Ruth, says that I have but eight loves in life—our seven children and *that* Department and she does not know which comes first, always—I tell her that it is *the* Department. Three of our children have graduated from college, the oldest from Cornell. We have an attorney, a biochemist, a CPA, one who is teaching the emotionally disturbed, two in the school of Business Administration and one in physical therapy. I'm starting my tenth year as Director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, which includes all modes from airports to highways to rail freight plus Great Lake Rail Car Ferries. Now that our children are no longer at home, my wife has started college.

**WILLIAM B. GIBSON (437) '48, 417 SYCAMORE HILL, DANVILLE, CA 94526**

Still in Sunny California—working at IBM—Barbara and I enjoying our family: Daughter, Son-in-law and 3 grandsons live near us—Son home from college—living with us. Other loves of our lives is our sailboat—sail whenever we can—enjoyed sailing in Caribbean this last summer—enjoy hearing from Bill Pendarvis (440), Jack Carpenter (459), John and Al Woodford (435, 436) at Christmas.

**ROBERT J. BERGREN (443) '50, 137 E. MONROE ST., EASTON, PA 18042**

Son Ted is working on his doctorate at University of Pennsylvania and daughter Carol is a Landscape Architect in San Francisco. We expect to be with Charlie and Jane Deaknye (446) at Jack Carpenter's (459) daughter's wedding in Buffalo in May.

LAFAYETTE W. KNAPP JR. (509) '51, LIME KILN FARM RT. 6, IOWA CITY, IA 52240

Many thanks to Brother Mercer for the personal invite to the CU 75th. It sounds as if it will be a gala event. I will still be holding class in Iowa in May so do not expect to be able to join in on the mortgage burning, etc. If my plans change I will let you know.

IRA C. YOUNGDAHL (520) '53, 9135 S.E. SPENCER, PORTLAND, OR 97226

After 25 interesting years in building construction I decided there were more important things for me to do. Multnomah School of the Bible provided me with 2 wonderful years of Bible Study and preparation for service to God. With my Master of Sacred Ministry Degree in my hand, and a year of internship under my belt, I served as an Interim Pastor of a church here in Portland and then was called to become Pastor of my first church, Valley Chapel Conservative Baptist church. Our only child, David, is married and living near Albany, N.Y.

ARTHUR H. FREDERICK (570) '56, RD 2, BOX 404, VALATIE, N.Y. 12184

I'm just completing my first year as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in Albany, N.Y. I closed my furniture store in late 1980 (the first of many in this area) and embarked on a new career. However, unlike many, I didn't shuck off my family at the same time (old-fashioned, I guess). I enjoyed seeing the house in June along with my old roommate John Hoare (572) '56—the occasion was our 25th reunion. Also saw Don Payne (562) and Neil Sharp (560) (both '55), and Paul James (606) '56 (another roommate).

JOHN E. LUTZ (676) '64, 5 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, ONEONTA, N.Y. 13820

We've moved again—from Research Associate at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., to Director of Hartwick College's Pine Lake Campus in Oneonta, N.Y. Pine Lake is an 1100 acre ecological preserve, outdoor study and recreation area, and conference center. Our new house adjoins the Oneonta Country Club and is open to Acacians traveling through Oneonta and the beautiful northern Catskill Mountains.

DAVID A. GORELICK (717) '68, 10826 ROCHESTER AVE., LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

Son Benjamin is now 4 ½ months, and according to everyone, looking more like his father every day (of course, I don't see the resemblance). Daniel (now 5 ½) and Jonathan (2) have accepted him into the family fairly well. My wife Naomi has returned to her job as an internist with the Ross Loos Medical Group in Los Angeles. I am keeping busy at the V.A. hospital, principally with my research work in alcoholism. I attended 2 scientific conventions this fall: Society for Neuroscience in L.A. in October, and American College of Neuropsychopharmacology in San Diego earlier this month (I don't have the money to travel very far).

I received holiday greetings from brother Jerry Kreider (720, Arch. '69), who reports that all is well with him and his family—wife Kathy and daughter Melissa (8 years old).

JERRY W. KREIDER (720) '68, 236 DUDLEY AVE., NARBERTH, PA 19072

Kathy and I expect to attend celebration on May 7-8-9, 1982. Hope to see others of the '68, '69, '70 vintage. Is Sam Roberts still alive? This is your chance to come back East, Ron Johnson and David Gorelick!

DAVID R. FISCHHELL (800) '75, 62 STRATFORD RD., TINTON FALLS, N.J. 07724

Both Sarah and I are still working at Bell Labs in Holmdel, N.J. We would like to hear from other '75 alumni. George Derby (870) '81 just joined Bell Labs and is off for a year at Berkeley to get his Masters degree. I am looking forward to attending the 75th anniversary and feel extremely lucky to have been at Cornell for 8 ½ of those years.

JOHN C. GAMMEL (826) '77, RD 2, BOX 137-B, ROBESONIA, PA 19551

Despite reports to the contrary . . . there is life in Reading, Pa. After getting my Ph.D. in 1980 I moved to Reading to work at Bell Labs as a design engineer. Geri is currently working as a lab technician. The biggest news is that we bought a house in the country. It is small—but it's ours (after only 356 more monthly payments).

WILLIAM A. UTIC (836) '77, 1116 BISMARCK LANE, ALAMEDA, CA 94501

Glad to hear that all is well. Unfortunately, chances of me being in Ithaca for the 75th look real slim. Nothing new to report here. I heard that Arnold (Jeff Earickson (823) '77) loves his work with the corps of engineers down in Vicksburg, Miss., and apparently, the architecture business is doing all right for John Maciag (802) '76, who just blew over \$15,000 on a new Cadillac—it's probably pink with wide whitewalls. No word from Dave Odegaard (743), who purchased a new house out here and seems to have been buried alive by mortgage payments. His address: 2207 Banyan Way, Antioch, Ca. 94509. Finally, Chip Brueckman (844) '78 admitted to me over the phone last week that his New Year's Resolution is to weigh less than 250.

GERALD M. STONE (849) '78, 1018 McLEAN, DALLAS, TX 75211

Recently I have graduated from Christ For The Nations Institute, and just returned from a missionary tour to Jamaica. I am looking forward to getting involved in a local church fellowship as an assistant or youth pastor. Meanwhile, I am working in a furniture warehouse. It helps keep the bills paid and allows time for further study.

VALERIE PROPATI-SMITH (LS16) '79, 139 CHERRY ST., NORTHPORT, NY 11768

For those of you who have not heard, I got married April 25, 1981 to Stephen Smith. Right now we are living on Long Island, but if it is up to Steve we will soon be living in a small town out in the country, probably somewhere in Vermont. I guess I'll just have to learn to be a "country girl."

GEORGE DERBY (870) '81, 221 TINTON PLACE, E. NORTHPORT, N.Y. 11731

I will be living in the City of the Angels beginning in January 1982. I will be earning credits toward my Masters degree at USC. Unfortunately there is no Acacia chapter at USC, but I will pay the UCLA chapter a visit as soon as the guys can litigate their way into their new chapter house.

JEFFREY C. CHUNG (876) '81, 4758 2nd AVE. NE, SEATTLE, WA 98105

I'm finishing up my first quarter here at the University of Washington, studying structural engineering. I should finish my Masters program around December 1982, which will give me enough time to enjoy the Northwest; it's really beautiful out here!

I've been in touch with Jim Skiff, Paul Herrington, Chris Wong, Rich Han, and my little brother Tim has been keeping me up to date with the happenings at Cornell Acacia. I don't know of any Acacians in the Seattle area—if you do, let me know.

#### FROM THE EDITOR

Thanks to all the alumni who wrote back. You've made this issue of the *Traveller* truly a pleasure to do. With this kind of response, it's easy for me to get ready for the 75th Anniversary Celebration.

For those who were not able to write, it's never too late. Just jot down what you've been up to lately, and send it on in to either the house or our offices at SMC. If you do send it to the house, send it to me—I love getting mail.

Chip Alliaume (919)