

# Traveller

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## A New Beginning

Before beginning the report, we would like to apologize for there being no Traveller during the past year. We decided that it would not be feasible because of our small size and tight financial situation. We are sure you'll agree, however, that we've put together one of the more exciting Travellers in recent years. This is due in very small part to our journalistic abilities and in very large part to the excitement which has been building up over the past year.

If one were to pinpoint a reason for this excitement, it would have to be that the brotherhood, despite its weakened condition, went beyond trying to 'just survive'? we actually went about laying the groundwork for a strong future chapter. With only ten brothers returning last fall (the small number a result of poor rushes and a self-imposed reorganization the previous spring), it would have been easy for us to haphazardly try to coddle as many people as we could into joining our brotherhood. We realized, however, that the brotherhood required strong commitments, and that if these commitments weren't made requisite, it wouldn't matter how many brothers or pledges we had: we would be doomed to failure.

This need for a strong commitment shaped many of the revisions we made in our various programs. For instance, our rushing system was redesigned to eliminate early on any rushees who, based on volunteered background information, indicated weaknesses (such as poor scholarship) which would make them poor candidates for membership. In this manner, we were able to concentrate on a much smaller group of rushees for the majority of rush. We became better acquainted with the rushees in this smaller group and this led to wiser decisions when bid votes came up. Our new system yielded six signed bids from the nine we delivered last year; it was a great improvement over the six from twenty we received the previous year.

The chapter has also strengthened the requirements of pledging to impress upon the pledges the responsibilities, as well as the benefits of membership. To this end, we have instituted a merit/demerit system for the pledges, and have exerted a good deal more peer pressure on them. Above all, we have made it clear to them that although we have only a few brothers, we will accept no one into our brotherhood who is not worthy of membership.

Finally, to strengthen the commitments of the present brothers, we have initiated a Chapter standards program. While it is only in its infancy and as yet has only produced a dress code for dinners and a setting of the priorities of the fraternity and its members, this program is perhaps the most exciting; it can be both a source of pride for the brotherhood and a demonstration of that pride to those outside the chapter. You'll hear more about Chapter standards in the future.

The chapter has also, despite its small size, remained active in attempting to improve Cornell's rush system. As it stands now, the system of Fraternity rush at Cornell is the most archaic such system in the country. It is far too long, much too expensive, has too many rules and virtually no enforcement. The net result is that with a great effort, the large houses can maintain their size, while small houses find it nearly impossible to do so. Thus, at the beginning of last year, our own Larry McSorley (911) organized a committee composed of members of twelve smaller houses. The intent of the group was to affect changes in the current rush system by either changing the IFC legislation or by breaking from the IFC and forming a separate Greek council. The group unfortunately chose the first method and found itself symied by the unwillingness to change of the larger houses. One of our chapter's goals for this year and next is to revive this small house organization and, if the interest among the houses is present (which is likely since four houses did not take in a single pledge this year), we will attempt our own Greek council.

As you will read of later in this issue, the Corporation has also seen to it that the chapter do far more than 'just survive'. Last fall, the Corporation undertook a program of renovation for the physical plant of the house. The onset of a number of disasters (a flood, a seriously leaking wing roof, several collapsed ceilings and a broken boiler to name a few) has only redoubled their efforts and determination. The active chapter would like to thank them for the tremendous effort they've put into keeping the house in shape. We would also like to give special praise to Mr. Jim Showacre, who has donated so much time and energy to the house that I doubt the house would be habitable today, were it not for his Herculean effort.

Cornell Acacia is at the beginning of a new era. We are making the decisions which will lead to a strong, stable house in the future.

THE TRAVELER is published by the actives to keep you informed. Let us know about what is new with you! Photos and articles of interest are always welcome! Direct all communications to:

Acacia Fraternity  
c/o SMC-Alumni Services  
209 Willard Straight Hall  
Ithaca, New York 14853



#### The new Brotherhood

top: David S. Dennison, Thomas F. Greenfield, Chuck W. Huffine, Kin-Tak von Heune Chan

middle: Michael F. Oates, Christopher T. Anderson, David M. Mazailca, Garth S. Petracca

bottom: Dennis W. Rodriguez, Stephen H. Strange, Peter Kim, Andrew R. Deetz

#### FROM THE DESK OF THE DEAN OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

This issue of the Traveller represents a new beginning in alumni relations. This is indicative of what is going on right now in Acacia. A first year Acacian myself, I am amazed at the revolution that is occurring before my eyes. All the brothers have been working hard to put this chapter back on its feet, and it now looks as though we'll land on them (our feet) pretty well. The new ways of doing things, the new "Chapter Standards," and the new outlook for Cornell Acacia are all being painstakingly documented, and instituted into the very fabric of the fraternity. This should ensure a long lasting period of growth and prosperity. I feel proud, as do all the brothers to be a part of this grand rebuilding.

Part of this rebuilding will be to re-establish contact with our alumni, *all* of them. In this time of rebuilding, alumni support could not be more crucial. I would like to attain this support, and institute a way in which alumni could pass down gifts of wisdom, advice or money, in the years to come. *You* are part of this fraternity, and I think you should be given an opportunity to participate in this rebuilding, as well as in our day to day, and year to year affairs.

To these ends, your letters, addressed to myself (with office on envelope please), will be more than welcome, and will be relayed to the alumni body through this the New Traveller, of the new Acacia.

#### A NEW CHAPTER ADVISOR

Ernest O. Bangs, our Chapter Advisor for quite a while back has tendered his resignation to the Corporation board, due to retirement, and extensive travel plans (which kept him away from the house for the better part of last year. Our search for a new Advisor ended this year when Dr. Ronald Hilton agreed to assume the position. Ron, as he prefers to be called by the brotherhood, graduated from Penn State, and Penn State Acacia in 1971. In Acacia there he held the offices of Pledge Class President, and Senior Dean. He attended Penn State with an Air Force ROTC scholarship, and upon graduating entered the Air Force for his obligatory service. After finishing his service, Ron went back to Penn State, where he received his Masters in Business Administration. In the same month that he received his masters (December 1973), he married his wife, Meg, who he had met during his undergraduate years. They took their honeymoon en route to Ohio State university, where Ron did his doctoral work. He received his Ph.D. in Business Administration in the summer of 1977. He began teaching here at Cornell that fall, and has been here ever since. He is currently an Associate Professor of Accounting at the Johnson Graduate School of Business. He teaches M.B.A., and Ph.D. level courses.

When he came on campus in 1977, Ron contacted Acacia, but they had an advisor, and he felt as if they were not receptive to his becoming a sort of advisor at that point, but that now that we need him, he is eager to help. We sincerely hope this will be a long and healthy relationship.

## ACACIA Corporation Report

The Board has been busy this year and last implementing and executing a maintenance and renovation plan. The Chapter House is beginning to show signs of old age, and needs to be rejuvenated. This effort is being spearheaded by Jim Showacre ('50), who has both the knowledge, skills and time to undertake the project. To date, the wing fire escape door has been replaced with an energy-efficient steel fire door complete with panic-bar, the wing head door has been replaced, a new fire door has been installed in the wing entrance, and a fire door has been installed in the second floor hallway. Also, several toilets have been replaced throughout the house. The "dorm" now has a new fire door, and two new windows which conserve heat in the winter and provide ventilation in the warmer months. A new door and sidelight has been installed in the Commons "Piano" room. All of these renovations were planned for at the beginning of this school year, and money was available in the Corporation treasury.

Unfortunately, this past January, ACACIA was reminded of Murphy's Law (Anything that can go wrong will go wrong, and at the worst possible moment). While the brothers were on winter break, the boiler which heats the main (old) part of the house shut off during a spell of sub-freezing (and sub-zero) weather. Water pipes above the library ceiling burst, resulting in over \$14,000 in damages. The leak went unnoticed for a couple of hours due to the absence of most of the house occupants. The library ceiling, carpeting, and hardwood floor were ruined. The water poured down into the recreation room through the fire place, damaged the pool table and floor tile. Then the dining room and kitchen were flooded, ruining the tile floors. Most of the Board spent many hours mopping up, bailing out, and salvaging property over the days that followed. Both Jim and Edie Showacre deserve special thanks for their extraordinary efforts in the clean-up operation and subsequent insurance appraisal "fact-finding" efforts.

And, the bad news got even worse. The wing roof had to be replaced in March at a cost of almost \$6,000. Two wing rooms have suffered water damage, necessitating ceiling repair.

While we were adequately insured for the flood damages, Cornell ACACIA needs your support now more than ever. The boiler needs to be replaced, much of the plumbing requires repair and replacement, and the kitchen needs to be almost completely renovated. The roof on the main house will need replacement in a few years, and the windows and exterior doors need to be replaced with energy efficient ones to help reduce the astronomically high heating bills. Let's not forget the badly worn carpeting in the wing hall, and bedding in the dorm which is now about fifteen years old.

The student members, although few in numbers, have also been working hard to recover from the flood. Their spirit and brotherhood have stood out, and they all deserve a pat on the back. Let's not let them down. If any of you wish to speak with me, please feel free to call me at home (607)277-3125, any evening.

As we enter my fourth year as President of the Board, I will take this opportunity to thank the others who serve on the Board and have made my job easier and enjoyable, even in this troubled year:

- Ernie Schaufler ('48) . . . . . Vice President
- Jim Showacre ('50) . . . . . Treasurer, ex-officio
- Art Kulp ('42) . . . . . Secretary
- Kevin Ashman ('78). . . . . Director
- Sam Morrie ('81). . . . . Director
- Don Payne ('55) . . . . . Director
- O. Ernest Bangs. . . . . Chapter Advisor

I extend an invitation to any Brother who lives in the Ithaca area to get involved and become active in the Corporation. We meet for about one hour (4:45-6:00) the second Tuesday of each month Cornell is in session.

Steven L. Stein ('73)

### The New Officers

The newly elected officers for the 1985-86 season are:

- Venerable Dean. . . . . Michael F. Oates (937) '87
- Senior Dean . . . . . David S. Dennison (929) '86
- Rush Chairman . . . . . David S. Dennison (929) '86
- Junior Dean . . . . . Kin Tak von Hoyningen Huene-Chan (935) '87
- Asst. Junior Dean . . . . . Dennis W. Rodriguez (939) '88
- Treasurer . . . . . Stephen H. Strange (942) '88
- Senior Steward . . . . . Andrew R. Deetz (941) '88
- Junior Steward . . . . . Garth J. Petracca (938) '87
- Secretary . . . . . Peter Kim (943) '88
- Dean of Alumni Affairs Christopher T.J.B. Anderson (940) '88
- Dean of Little Sisters . . . . . Christopher T.J.B. Anderson (940) '88

## Social Calendar

This semester's Social events are scheduled as follows:

- October 11th . . . . . Oktoberfest Party
- October 26th . . . . . Homecoming; Tailgate, Dinner, and Open Bar
- November 23rd. . . . . Party
- December 7th. . . . . Christmas Party
- December 13th. . . . . Center Room Christmas Party

## ACACIA FRATERNITY, INC.

## Income and Expense

April 30, 1979-1986

	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986 *
<b>INCOME:</b>								
Rent	10800.00	12300.00	14250.00	15750.00	12500.00	15150.00	18250.00	3750.00
Alumni Dues	2337.00	2468.85	2637.75	2919.03	2750.00	2501.00	851.00	20.00
Building Fund	540.00	500.00	540.00			625.00	305.00	
Interest	157.99	180.83	289.85	305.51	404.42	401.55	426.00	324.51
Insurance Refunds		2733.00	989.00				13167.04	
Directory				372.00	190.00			
Kitchen Fund				155.00	200.00			
Murray Fund					210.00	3232.00	1375.00	
Reid Gift						181.00		
Other			61.90			156.10		
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>13834.99</b>	<b>18182.68</b>	<b>18768.50</b>	<b>19501.54</b>	<b>16254.42</b>	<b>22246.65</b>	<b>34374.04</b>	<b>4094.51</b>
<b>EXPENSES:</b>								
Mortgage	5160.00	5160.00	4889.00					
Alumni Services (SMC)	1376.02	2433.18	2251.94	1934.06	1415.09	2230.89	1050.00	27.41
Insurance	3941.00	5135.00	5159.50	7848.00	5336.50	8603.99	4974.00	3103.93
Taxes	3174.30	3093.23	5118.67	5590.29	5703.10	6099.73	6679.00	1646.40
Safe Deposit Box	8.56		21.40	12.84	12.84	25.68	12.84	
Maintenance		1444.50	18.00	800.00	1044.72	881.25	12149.00	5546.47
Insurance Refunds					3722.00			
Pearl Murray						3600.00	1255.00	
Directory		45.48		353.80				
Other		3.17						
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>13659.88</b>	<b>17314.56</b>	<b>17458.51</b>	<b>16538.99</b>	<b>17234.25</b>	<b>21441.54</b>	<b>26119.84</b>	<b>10324.21</b>

\* Through September 1985.

Note: Several brothers left Cornell at the end of May 1983 with \$2725 of unpaid bills; the arrears were passed along to the Corporation in the form of unpaid rent.

CORPORATION FINANCES

The Acacia Fraternity Corporation has started each of its fiscal years in May with sufficient funds on hand to get beyond the cash flow low point of October 31st, when school taxes are due. This fiscal year should be no exception.

The Corporation requires an opening balance on May 1st of about \$5550 to meet its minimum cash flow requirements. This year we had nearly \$18,000 on hand due primarily to an insurance recovery of \$13,167 last April for extensive water damage from a frozen pipe. Without the insurance money, we would have been a little short of cash, which would have forced us to delay our normal maintenance program until after November 1, 1985.

Maintenance on the fraternity house has been a major problem for a number of years. Through April 1981 over \$5000 has gone toward the mortgage each year with only token amounts spent for repairs around the house. With the retirement of the mortgage, we retained the same rent and began a very modest maintenance schedule while building a reserve for the major expense of replacing the wing roof. The roof was replaced last Spring. We also replaced the wing exit door, the wing bathroom door, the living room terrace doors, the dorm exit door, the dorm windows, the dining room patio door, and the fire door in the second floor hall; and we rebuilt the door between the wing and the main house using a new metal fire door and frame.

Water damage last January was caused by frozen pipes in the south bathroom. The pipes froze when the furnace boiled dry and automatically shut off. Water dropped the ceiling in the library, heaved the oak floor, ruined the carpet and the draperies, and did extensive damage to books. The damage, including the water pipes and furnace, has been repaired with insurance money.

Water went through the library floor and dropped the ceiling below; it flowed the length of the basement and out through the dining room doors, the kitchen and the service entrance. The kitchen and service hall floors have been replaced and the walls and ceilings repainted with insurance money. The ceiling over the pool table was replaced but the floor has not been done. We still have insurance funds to replace the asphalt tile floor in the dining room, but the consensus is to replace the floor with oak parquet. The additional cost is approximately \$3000.

I have prepared a budget for the Corporation for this year as shown below. On the expense side I am showing the minimum maintenance which I feel must be done now before deterioration is complete and far more costly. Some of the items have been completed since May 1st, insurance will pay for some of the other items, and the remaining projects will have to be delayed or be funded by a modest alumni building fund drive. The amount of \$6788 on the income side is what is necessary to balance the budget.

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We cannot delay replacing the showers on the second floor because water is seeping through the ceilings below. Therefore, it seems prudent to divert some of the insurance money from the dining room to the bathrooms and put off for the time being repairs to the dining room.

Competition for pledges has been very keen in the last year or so and the appearance of a fraternity house contributes to the

ACACIA FRATERNITY, INC.  
Budget — 1985-1986

INCOME:			
Beginning Balance		17955.00	
Rent (\$1875 x 8)		15000.00	
Alumni Dues		3000.00	
Building Fund (Active Chapter)		300.00	
Interest		450.00	
Building Fund (Alumni)		6788.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>43493.00</b>	
EXPENSES:			
Alumni Service (SMC)		2250.00	
Insurance		4975.00	
Taxes		7170.00	
Safe Deposit Box		13.00	
Maintenance:			
Library:			
ceiling	450.00		
sub-floor	350.00		
carpet	700.00		
paint	40.00		
draperies & rods	900.00		
light fixture	200.00	200.00	2640.00
Kitchen & Hall:			
tile floor	2050.00		
paint	120.00		
3-basin sink	565.00		
dining room door (2)	650.00	650.00	3385.00
Dining Room:			
parquet floor	4675.00		
carpet (ramp/stairs)	900.00		
paint	160.00		
draperies & rods	2225.00		
light fixtures	900.00	900.00	8860.00
Wing:			
carpet	1440.00		
baseboard (colonial)	135.00		
paint	120.00		
fire door	325.00		
bathroom floor	640.00		
toilet stalls (2)	260.00		
lavatories/fixtures	780.00	780.00	3700.00
Back Hall:			
tile entrance floor	110.00		
carpet	700.00		
baseboard (colonial)	50.00	50.00	860.00
South Bathroom:			
tile floor	510.00		
lavatories	520.00	520.00	1030.00
North Bathrooms:			
showers	2400.00	2400.00	
tile floor	660.00	660.00	3060.00
Ending Balance			5550.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>43493.00</b>	

success or failure of the rushing program. A walk around the campus this fall reveals many fraternities embarking on substantial maintenance programs with an eye toward improving their image with the rushees. Acacia must place a high priority on a bold maintenance program to save money in the long run and to enhance our rushing program and preserve the very existence of Acacia.

1984-5 TREASURERS RECAP

I cannot speak from experience, but I believe it is true to state that last year was, financially, the most difficult year in Cornell Acacia history. With a total of ten brothers returning for the fall and an unknown number of boarders, we developed, in April '84, a tentative budget. The income from boarders was desperately needed for the survival of the chapter, and at that point we had only one or two boarders. Luckily, by September '84, we filled the Center Room and most of the wing and reduced our projected deficit to about \$13,000.00 for the year. In addition to this projected deficit we had, and still have, a debt owed to the Corporation Board, from the previous chapter year, amounting to \$2,800.00, making a total deficit of \$15,800.00.

We were able to collect roughly \$5,000, ironically, from brothers who left the house with arrears. A sum of \$9,000 is still owed to the house from alumni in arrears.

Fortunately, we were able to make substantial savings in the kitchen and on our utility bills, and with the much appreciated help, understanding and cooperation of Jim Showacre on the Corporation Board, we have been able to somewhat stabilize our spending and cash flow.

Most importantly, I would like to take the time now to thank those alumni members for their generous contributions to the chapter, we cannot thank them enough

William Pendarvis (440)	Curtis Alliaume (919)
Ken Weiss (902)	Wallace K. Davis (897)
Ralph Lamar (599)	Jon Olick (920)
O. Ernest Bangs (659)	Bill Wong (910)
Brian Strohlein (913)	

At this point I would like to put out a request to local alumni. The chapter is now looking for a Financial Advisor to assist in developing and maintaining efficient book-keeping methods, for helping to balance books, advise in preparing yearly budgets, helping to make sure tax forms are filled out on time, and for keeping general continuity between terms of office. If you or someone you know might be interested in this position, please contact me either by phone or letter, or even stop by the house.

Michael Oates (937)

MARRIAGES

The class of 1984 is out in the cruel world and is falling prey to the age old institution of marriage. They wondered who would be the first, well, Peter Mavrouidakis married Wendy Schwier in June of 1984. John Armstrong married in June of 1985 and Alan Pasquino and Mary Myers will get hitched in October of this year with the reception right here at Acacia.

TIME TRAVELS

PEARL

We are no longer collecting money for the Pearl Murray retirement fund. It was a great success and we are all very proud that we were able to show our deep appreciation for her years of service.



Pearl Murray

### PEARL'S CORNER

*This column will be a regular part of the new Traveller. We would like to see it become a sort of "Dear Pearl," column. Any submissions to Pearl Murray (she loves gossip) can be sent to "Pearl's Corner," c/o Acacia Fraternity, 318 Highland Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.*

To "All My Children,"

Often I think of the Acacia as an unending soap opera . . . from the "Young and the Restless" new pledges to the later graduates who "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns." Hopefully, I've been a part of your "Guiding Light" as you venture out into the "Secret Storm" on your way to "One Life to Live."

Indeed, the times we've shared together during my fifteen years with Acacia would challenge any story-teller's imagination! Including the episode when one of the boys fell up the stairs while trying to run away with one of my delicious pies. (I could write a book, but your relatives wouldn't believe it . . . smile.)

Seriously, though, memories of you each have kept me company during my retirement. It makes my heart warm to remember that the center of every household—the kitchen—is where family, friends and fraternity share and rekindle love.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you each for your kind words and precious generosity throughout the years and especially during my final semester with Acacia.

Please stay in touch from time to time and let me know how each of you are doing. Take care, much success and God bless.

Thank you for being a part of my life.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Amanda Pearl Murray  
(title: cook, chef; or chef de cuisine)

### THE MAILBAG

**AUGUST W. RITTERSHAUSEN '21 (167) 87 Clinton Ave., Nyack, NY 10960** "You probably know that brother Kenneth G. Gillette (189) died on March 24, 1984 at his home in Grahamville, NY. He was 85 years old. He and I were roommates at 614 W. Buffalo St. I was most grateful to have the privilege to attend the wake in Ellenville."

**WILLIAM E. KRAUSS '22 (215) 2404 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, OH 44691** Have been elected a life member of the President's Club, the Ohio State University.

**Dr. HENRY T. SKINNER '36 (318) 929 Toxaway Drive, Hendersonville, NC 28739** Henry Skinner has not been in the best of health of late, having to receive monthly blood transfusions to keep him going. However, surprise compensation was recently received in the form of the Yeitch Memorial Medal of England's Royal Horticultural Society, the highest award given by the Society to a non-resident of Great Britain. This, in recognition of his life long contributions to the science and practice of horticulture both in the U.S. and on a worldwide basis.

**F. DAVID SHELDON '46 (431) Box 232 Main St., Andover, NH 03216** "I had a letter from Bud Cushing. He is living and working in Florida. Hope to see him if and when we go down. Neither of us have heard from Ed Lemon and would like to.

I am enjoying semi-retirement and have begun to travel more. Stop in anytime you are in central New Hampshire.

**DWIGHT S. MILLER '51 (472) Schultsville Rd., Clinton Corners, NY 12514** "I spent some time with Hayden Lozier (class of '25) and his wife last week at the Dutchess County Fair. For an 85 year old he is humping around in fine shape. I worked with "Loz" many years when he was the Dutchess County 4-H agent. This spring Florence and I enjoyed brunch with Chet (class of '51) and Betty Pohl.

**ROBERT P. MATUSIAK '71 (758) 10058 Oakridge Drive, Wexford, PA 15090** "My wife, Elaine Rose, son David, and I recently moved to the Pittsburgh area (Wexford) so that I could take a job as director of corporate business development for National Intergroup, Inc."

**MATTHEW L. BROWN '77 (822) 157 San Pablo Road North, Jacksonville, FL 32225** Daughter Rachel Rebecca, was born November 25, 1983.

**JOHN F. FELDSTED '77 (824) 200 E 71st Street No. 4D, NY, NY 10031** "I appreciate you sending along a copy of the Traveller, albeit slightly late. I am working for a big New York City law firm practicing tax law. If someone had told this former surfer he would be living in the Big Apple in an apartment dwelling seven years ago, I would not have believed it. I managed to get up to Vermont to see Tom and Doris O'Brien this summer and found them in good health and spirits although Doris seems intent on convert Tom's entire back yard into a vegetable patch. At least he won't have to mow the lawn much longer.

If anyone gets down into my neighborhood, please look me up (except Utic—call first)."

**JOSEPH M. SCHUSSLER '80 (872) 43 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, NY 12401** "Wendy and I are doing well and should be moved into our house by August. Went to the wedding of Steve Riegel and Mary Ellen Philipps in Rochester on May 26, 1984. Steve is an Alpha Delta Phi, and Mary Ellen an Alpha Phi, as well as being one of the original Little Sisters of ACACIA. I'm very glad to see the L.S. Program is doing so well. Don't abuse the ladies and they can do a lot for you.

Bill Hairston (873) is practicing law in Birmingham, Alabama, and researching the topic of female companionship. Did Andrew and Pam Mercer ever reach the mainland? Is Manfred trapped in a petri dish?"

**PHILLIP M. SCHULLER '80 (884) 23 Frandee Lane, Rochester, NY 14626** "I hope to make it down to Ithaca sometime while the weather is nice to take in some of the scenery I've missed. To Tim Thom: What pledge has the pledge class chain letter. I'm in that pledge class too! Sorry I missed Pearl's send off earlier this year, but I was out of town that weekend. My best to Pearl. Cosmo Leo is tying the knot this summer. Another cornerstone of brotherhood bites the dust!"

**WILLIAM PENDARVIS '47 (440) P.O. Box 17158, Portland, OR 97217** "Lived in Oregon for a few years after graduation. Married Betty Luckley from Portland in 1952, and we moved to the Philippines for the next 18 years. Had a very active Cornell group in Manila. Returned to Oregon in 1970, and began to develop Hickory Farms franchises in Oregon. I now own 24 stores in Oregon and Washington.

We have two sons, Mark and Scott. Scott recently received Masters from Chicago Art Institute."

**MILLARD J. EDSALT** Died August 1, 1984, at age 93.