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Venerable Dean's Report

A Farewell Message

Andy Regenbaum '93 (0973)

It is with some regret that I write this as my last Venerable Dean's message. During my term in office, I have seen a great number of changes at Cornell Acacia. Most, I can happily say, have been for the best. During the spring semester, we initiated six new Brothers. The House is very excited about the potential these gentlemen show, and we look forward to great things from them. We continue to have an active social program, and in March held our Second Annual Family Weekend.

However, the change which I feel is most notable came in January. It was at this time that we held a Chapter Retreat at the Statler Hotel. At the Retreat, the Brotherhood voted to initiate a sweeping reform of the House office structure. We eliminated the offices of Dean of Alumni Affairs, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Senior Dean, and Scholarship Chairman. In their place we commissioned the offices of Senior Dean/Executive Vice President, Pledge Educator, Publicity Director, and Secretary. Under the new system, the Senior Dean/Executive V.P. is directly responsible for the following: organizing Family Weekend as well as Homecoming; directing the House Scholarship Program; functioning as the House Parliamentarian; and in-general assisting of the Venerable Dean. The Pledge Educator office is responsible for... well, leading and instructing pledges. (The Pledge Educator also acts as Assistant Rush Chairman in between pledge classes).

The Secretary is responsible for taking the Chapter Meeting minutes, and managing general House correspondence (e.g., thank-you notes, announcement letters, etc.). Finally, the Publicity Director is responsible for *The Traveler*, Alumni relations and correspondence, press releases, and notifications for major events such as Homecoming and Family Weekend. Altogether, we believe that these changes will be a great benefit to the House, for we anticipate that our events will be executed much more smoothly while our goals will be achieved much more effectively.

In closing, I would like to congratulate our out-going officers for a job superbly done, as well as wish our incoming officers the best of luck in the year to come. I would also like to wish the very best to our six graduating seniors. Their contributions to the House go beyond words, and I can't adequately express how much they will be missed. I hope they are as successful in the "real world" as they have been at Cornell Acacia.

With that, I close my farewell address. I would like to thank the Brotherhood for their never ending support. I have enjoyed every moment of my time in office, and I can only hope that the House has gotten as much out of the past year as I have.

...And remember: ex-Venerable Deans never die. They just become Pledge Educators!!! ♦

A Few Words From the Corporation Board President

Steven L. Stein '73 (0787)

The 1991-92 academic year has, for the third year in a row, been rather uneventful. Jim Showacre '50 (0447), Sam Morrie '81 (0933), and I have continued in our maintenance and repair effort. Recently installed are five new energy efficient replacement windows, batteries for the fire alarm, and light ballasts in the kitchen and dining room. The Corporation is in the second year of a five-year maintenance schedule, but the magnitude of this project is quite dependent on Alumni contributions. To be included in our plan is a new roof (fortunately, no leaks yet in our 20-year

old roof), additional energy efficient replacement windows, and exhaust fans in those bathrooms which are not so equipped. This plan will be discussed at our annual meeting.

A standing invitation to those Alumni living in the Ithaca area to join us at our regular meetings (second Tuesday of every month Cornell is in session at 7:00 P.M.). We need new members!

Thanks to all (74) of you who have contributed to the financial well-being of Cornell Acacia. How about the rest (600) of you? Please help us keep the spirit of Acacia alive at Cornell. ♦

The Acacia Fraternity Foundation: "To Prepare Ourselves as Educated Men..."

Bill Utic (0836)

Many alumni may not be aware that Acacia has its own foundation, The Acacia Fraternity Foundation, which provides scholarships to student Acacians and financial support to the International Fraternity for leadership academies, chapter consultants, and other educational activities. Donations to the Foundation are tax-deductible.

The Foundation's directors are alumni of nine different chapters, including Bill Utic (0836), who is the Foundation's Secretary-Treasurer. Directors are elected by the contributors to the Foundation.

Over \$500,000 was donated by Acacians to the Foundation last year. This is the only source of funding for the Fraternity other than undergraduate dues and pledge and initiation fees. It also helps keep the cost of membership affordable for many undergraduates.

Chapter endowment funds have also been established within the Foundation for Cornell as well as other chapters. The Foundation invests the donations made to chapter endowment funds and uses the earnings to support the educational activities of the Chapter and scholarships for the chapter members.

fun. Although the classes of the Hotel School may humor many of the other students on campus, we Hotelies know how effective these classes really are. If one is able to acquire time management skills and use them effectively, then his nights are short and restful. Until I find these skills, however, I will consider my all-night hell sessions a preparation for the 15-18 hour days often demanded by my industry. ♦



Puppy Event Raises Nearly \$3K

Jim Fu '94 (0979)

Cornell Acacia once again outdoes itself in returns for the philanthropy event of tradition for the past three years, the "Help the Animals" of the Tompkins County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.) fundraising campaign. This year, the Acacia boys teamed up with Kappa Delta sorority to earn nearly \$3,000 in cash, all of which goes directly to the S.P.C.A. Last semester, the House, along with Pi Beta Phi sorority, raised \$2,000.

The event, staged on April 1-4, started off a bit slow with unfavorable weather, but persistence paid off, as the dedicated can-jangling, puppy-laden, spare-coin-snatching entourage stuck fast and got what they wanted: money for the S.P.C.A., and lots of it. Brothers from Acacia and sisters from Kappa Delta were stationed on campus in front of The Straight, in between Kennedy and Roberts Halls, and in the foyer at Robert Purcell Union. The highly motivated team also wasted no effort at the Ithaca Commons and at East Hill Plaza. With

puppies tucked in blankets under arm, only the coldest of hearts could pass by without dropping a coin or more.

The event was also an exercise in publicizing the good name of Cornell Acacia about campus. T-shirts were made up with the help of local merchant Sam Gould, and were distributed to members of both the Fraternity and sorority. The *Cornell Daily Sun* also featured an impressive article which further relayed the news of our efforts to the Cornell community at-large. Meanwhile, local radio stations blared our name throughout the days.

Without missing a beat, the event was an overwhelming success. We exceeded our semester's goal for philanthropy; we improved our rapport with a highly popular sorority on campus; the then-pledges were given their first taste of one of Cornell Acacia's campus-wide involvements; and we furthered the name and presence of our Fraternity throughout the campus and community. Go Acacia: next year will be even better. ♦

they enjoyed themselves. At least they are enjoying the pool cues that they "borrowed" from us.

Before closing, I would like to mention that Brother Cvijanovich and I liked the weather in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, so much that we went back for spring break, so he could visit his girlfriend, Kara, and so that I could visit my new girlfriend, Stephanie, who are best friends. (How convenient!) Although the weather was not very cooperative, we still had a good time, as I'm sure you can imagine. Feel free to stop by Northcote and view

the memorabilia that we "borrowed" from the UNC campus.

In closing, I would like to encourage any alumni to come visit this summer, as I, as well as a few other Brothers, will be here working on our new rooms. (I am very eager to move in, as I was living out this year. I feel that I haven't experienced the full feeling of *Brotherhood* until I've lived in the House.) I would also like to say that I am shooting for more mileage next year, as I try to break the five-thousand mile mark as an Acacia roadtrip master. Until then, happy driving! ♦

The Life of a Hotelie: Grind 101?

Mike Wilhelm '94 (0982)

Often a Hotelie hears one ask, "How is Napkin Folding 101?," or, "You're a Hotelie; it can't be that hard!" Little do most people know that being a Hotelie is an extremely demanding job. I know that the titles of some of our classes, such as "Wines," or "Business Etiquette," do not compete with most class titles of some of the other schools at Cornell. But people who take the courses know that they will demand much time and effort.

The work load derives from the circumstance that the curriculum in the Hotel School draws from a variety of disciplines. The School is based primarily on both organizational psychology and business management. Whereas in some of the other schools on campus, these fields are majors in themselves, but Hotel students are additionally responsible for courses in areas such as finance, real estate, marketing, and communication. These courses are not

just introductory level courses, and most of them extend into the third year of a four-year program. It's no wonder that Hotelies are so busy; they can be considered to be majoring in several different areas.

Hotelies are trying to make their mark in the real world, beyond classes. Each year the students of the Hotel School plan and organize 'Hotel Ezra Cornell,' a weekend-long event in which many prestigious alumni come back to the Hotel School to be catered to by the current students. Although working an entire weekend may not seem like a bucket of laughs, this weekend allows each student to use what he has learned in class about the hospitality industry and its leaders. In addition, it provides each student with a chance to obtain a job or internship with a respectable organization.

The truth is that being a Hotelie is

The Cornell Chapter Endowment Fund was originally established by Bill Utic, Larry McSorley, and Stewart Burger in 1986, and was used to support Graduate Resident Advisor George White in 1986-7. \$4,200 was raised from a number of Cornell alumni for this purpose.

In addition, a generous donation from Cornell alumnus Wayne Kuhn to the Cornell Chapter Endowment will allow the Foundation to award an annual Fraternityship to a chapter undergraduate. Last year \$4,300 was awarded.

Under IRS rules, donations directly to the chapter or House Corporation Board are not tax deductible because they are used to support building maintenance, *The Traveller*, and other non-tax exempt activities. Cornell Alumni have been generous in their support of these activities over the years, and your continued support is essential to the Chapter and House Corporation.

Donations to the Foundation cannot be used for such a purpose, so contribu-

tions to the Foundation are not a substitute for continued direct support of the Chapter and House Corporation.

However, those Acacians able to make additional, tax-deductible contributions to the Fraternity or the Chapter can do so through the Foundation or its Cornell Chapter Endowment Fund. Besides scholarships, contributions to the Foundation can be used to support leadership academy participation and expenses, travel to Conclave, library and other study materials, Chapter Consultant visits, and other educational activities. The Foundation will attempt to honor the desires of the donor for the use of his contributions.

Questions concerning the Foundation can be directed to Bill Utic at (510) 797-2096, or to Darold Larson at the International Headquarters at (317) 872-8210. Contributions may be mailed to the Acacia Fraternity Foundation, 3901 W. 86th Street, Suite 345, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. ♦

Brother Wayne Kuhn Named 1992 Outstanding Cornell Acacia Alumnus

Staff

The currently active Brothers of Cornell Acacia have voted Brother Wayne Kuhn as the Outstanding Alumnus of 1992.

The Outstanding Alumnus recognition is intended to honor an alumnus who has demonstrated unusual concern for Cornell Acacia, by virtue of his acts and deeds. Brother Kuhn was instru-

mental last year in establishing and underwriting the Cornell Acacia Fraternity Fund.

Brother Kuhn has served as an exemplar of the virtues extolled by our Fraternity. Please join us in recognizing and congratulating Brother Kuhn for all that he is and all that has done for our Fraternity. ♦

Wing Gets Painted; Kegulator Gets a New Look

Mike Budreski '94 (0978)

Boredom can be an extremely useful emotion, when used constructively. Being stressed out can, also. As an engineering student, I am well acquainted with the elements of stress. Whenever I have a lot of work to do, or have an exam, or am just overwhelmed by the workload of a sophomore engineer, the way that I like to unload is very constructive: I like to repair anything around the House that needs fixing.

One time last semester, I came to the house after class instead of going to my apartment, just because I wanted to be around my brethren. The problem is that most of the guys have classes in the early afternoon, when I get out. Since there was no one to talk to, I was wandering about the house, when I happened into the wing. The ugly state of the walls had been a subject of discussion for a while, but since I wanted to kill some time, I broke out some sponges and washed the walls, preparing to paint them. No sooner had I opened the paint than two of the brothers, Adam Goldstein and David Hatch, showed up and decided to help out. Perhaps one of the best things about being in a fraternity is the bonds you can forge; the friendships you make last forever. And there is no bonding event like a job that all can help with. Before we knew it, Brothers Jon Lammers, Mike Wilhelm and Mike Cvijanovich, as well as many others, showed up to help. The job flew by, and after a few afternoons, we had painted two coats on the walls and trim. The only thing that went wrong all week was an unfortunate paint spill on the

carpet, which needed to be replaced anyway. Now we have all the more reason to replace it.

After that job was done, Brothers Jonathan Jacoby and Mike Wilhelm seemed to catch the same itchiness that I had a few weeks earlier, when they decided that our Kegulator was very shabby looking. Over the next week, JJ spent about four hours a day painting and airbrushing it. The finished version was very impressive. It was all black, with airbrushed gold letters, spelling "Acacia," that seem to sparkle like a Disney film. Now everyone is rushing to the Kegulator; not just to drink, but also to appreciate the job well done.

Not to be outdone, I seemed to catch the bug right back, and I went on a spree of constructiveness. Over a period of a week, I used some of the leftover lumber in the boiler room to repair, along with the help of Pete Eworonsky, our Senior Steward, four of the broken doorjambes in the House: victims of the break in from Christmas of 1990. We also repaired one of the doorknobs to a second floor bathroom, as well as installed a new light switch in the President's Room.

To all those who think that the only thing that goes on in a fraternity house is sex, drugs and rock and roll, I say to them that they don't know about Acacia, where we do constructive things, on our own, in order to make our environment a good one.

Of course, once in a while, we do indulge in a few of those other things, too. ♦

best to impress on rushees what kind of a great fraternity Acacia is. In order to accomplish this, we took a bunch of rushees to Ottawa (bending a few of the rush rules, of course) to visit Carleton University Acacia. Being a very strong chapter, the Carletonians were perfect to show off the possibilities of Brotherhood in Acacia, as well as to take advantage of the lower drinking age in Canada. I, for one, was eager to sample the Canadian night life for the first time as a Brother, as the only other time I was there was as a pledge only a short year ago.

The weekend started off on the wrong foot when I was appointed designated driver to go out to the infamous Acacia bar on Friday night, but I figured since I was going to be there all weekend, I could stay sober in order to drive. Bad move. When the bar closed, we decided to go back to the house to display some brother bonding, but we were lacking some beverages, and the stores were closed. Luckily, or as I would look back later, unluckily, one of the Carleton Brothers, who I happened to know well, knew a guy who worked at the bar. We bought three cases of beer from this guy and carried them to our car, which was parked some three blocks away. No sooner did we get in the car than we were surrounded by police officers, and since I was the one driving, I was taken in for questioning under suspicion of possessing stolen property. Well, for the hour it took them to clear it up, I was certain that I was going to jail, in a foreign country yet. Fortunately, they let us go, and let me tell you, I certainly savored those beers. The four of us who went through it kept the case of higher quality beer for ourselves,

for the scare we went through.

Other than that, the weekend went smoothly, and we went to a semi-formal ball the next night, and generally had a good time, although it seemed like everyone who was there was breaking up with his or her girlfriend or boyfriend. Those Canadians are a little strange anyway. But we did end up pledging five out of the eight rushees we took, and those five are new Brothers now.

The next Acacia road trip was a few weeks later, when we headed for warmer climate, somewhat. We visited the Shippensburg Chapter, in Pennsylvania. Once we managed to find the house, as it is set back on a one-lane, dirt, dead-end road, we had a great time, as did the two pledges we brought as a gift to the Brothers there. In between partying, sleeping, and roaming across the huge campus in search of the campus store, only to find it CLOSED, we were provided with healthy amusement by our good natured pledges, to whom the Shippensburg Brothers took an instant liking.

We were also visited by some of our Brothers from the Penn State Chapter, but I was not here to meet them, as I and Brother Mike Cvijanovich, as well as one of our pledges, who happened to be my Little Brother, had took to the road again, this time heading deep south to North Carolina. (Well it's deep south to a New England man, anyway!) We had gone in order to visit Brother Cvijanovich's girlfriend, and to bask in the balmy sixty-five degree weather. (Tropical compared to Ithaca in February.) Although there weren't many of us here to greet the Acacians from Penn State, I hope that

nothing.

I'm a PFC in the U.S. Army Reserve, and proud of it. I just completed basic training last summer, and plan on undertaking advanced training this summer as a medical supplies specialist. I don't have to worry about looking for a summer job.

The U.S. Army Reserve is an excellent part-time job. I'm a graduating senior; therefore, I don't get the annual \$5,000 towards my college tuition. However, I get about \$100 a month for my weekend drills. It might not be much, but it certainly pays a chunk of my beer tap.

As an environmentalist, I like to recycle. That's why I recycle my tax money whenever I get paid by the U.S. Army: paid for doing nothing. As a PFC, or Private First Class, I don't get much responsibility. As long as I keep my boots shining, I keep my section leader happy. When I keep my section leader happy, he sends me to a private room. In this private room, I can take naps, play chess with whoever might sneak into the room, or do homework. The name of the game is to hide from the officers, or to look busy if you can't hide. I do this one weekend a month, on a Saturday and Sunday, from

7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Of course, this routine is sometimes broken. Once a year, everyone in my unit has to get weighed. Twice a year, my unit will travel (usually to Fort Drum) to relearn the rifle range and other basic components of combat training. You, as a taxpayer, will be happy to know that I'm below my weight limit, and that I qualify to shoot an M-16 rifle. What other job allows you to study for finals while playing with an automatic machine gun?

Another perk with the job is that it allows me to roam around the House and call my Brothers to attention, spontaneously. They understand the ordeals I've endured in basic training. Also, if I'm losing an argument with one of them, I can yell at him like a drill sergeant and order him to do push-ups. I usually win because my Brothers are sympathetic to my basic training post-traumatic syndrome.

And what about all the incoming pledge-privates? Initiation Week is always just around the corner, and my mouth is already watering. Oh, but Acacia doesn't haze its pledges...

Remember: Be all you can be. ♦

To Travel Far and Wide

Mike Budreski '94 (0978)

One of the best things about college is all the new experiences waiting for you. And one of the most broadening things in life is travel. Fortunately, being a member of a strong national fraternity encourages travelling to other chapters to visit. Having been a Brother for only one semester, I really hadn't been exposed much to

road-tripping, but at the beginning of this semester, I took what was my first road-trip as a brother of Acacia.

Being early in the semester, the main thing on everyone's mind was RUSH. We were all feeling anxious, nervous in the hope to break our 1000th Brother mark, and each Brother was trying his

Social Chairs' Report

Going Strong; Getting Bigger

Jim Waxmonsky '92 (0964)

Once again, I have been bestowed with the extreme pleasure of summarizing this semester's social calendar. The highlights of the past six months were a Valentine's Date Night, a Pledge Party, and the first annual Acacia Annex party.

Valentine's Day rolled around once again, and we decided to celebrate the holiday by throwing a party. Keeping with the theme of love and affection, we chose the Acacia Valentine's Day Massacre as our theme. In the tradition of the great mystery writers, the two social chairmen, Mike Wilhelm and yours truly, worked diligently for months to devise a murder mystery that the Brethren and their dates (all but one actually got dates) could solve. It turned out that Adam Goldstein '93 was the psycho killer, a fact discovered by Andy Regenbaum '93 and his date. For their detective prowess, the lucky couple won a bottle of fine champagne, which Andy promptly sold. The night was particularly memorable because Brother Horowitz '92 ended his infamous streak as the "Last Dateless Acacian" - we are all very proud of him.

Our next major event was the Pledge Party held on March 6. The Pledges slid back into the Seventies, selecting "Misty Mountain Hop" as their party's theme. They coated the basement with clouds and mountains (which, to our dismay, actually did not look too cheesy), and Brothers Cvijanovich '94 and Budreski '94 trekked all the way to Syracuse to obtain a smoke machine. All turned out

well, with the party drawing a good crowd and everybody enjoying themselves.

On March 26, Acacia held its first (at least since I've been here) Annex Party at the residence of Brother Budreski, who lives in the luxurious and spacious Campus Hill Apartments complex. Unfortunately, I had to work that night so I can only provide you with a second-hand account of the night's festivities. The party kicked off with the NCAA basketball final between Duke and the University of Michigan. The good guys prevailed, as Duke, led by Buffalo (my home town)-born-and-bred Christian Laettner, crushed Michigan, to earn their second consecutive NCAA title. Attendance waned slightly after the game, leaving a dedicated few to polish off the remaining beer and delectable high-octane punch.

Finally, I would like to address a nasty recurring problem we've been experiencing this semester: Alumni (you read that right) showing up at our events. We can't seem to keep John Carpenter '91 (0959) away, which is not surprising considering he probably has nothing better to do with his life. Beloved Brother Carpenter attended our Pledge Party and Valentine's Date Night, where he met his soon-to-be bride, thanks to Brother Jacoby '92. Now I hear that John's making pinball machines in Chicago, so he should stop showing up. Brother Andrew Nolan '91 (09) also made a few guest appearances along with his new wife, Jen (congratulations). ♦

Mark Daniel Wingren

April 27, 1973 - Missing at Sea April 4, 1992

*The Brothers of Cornell Acacia express
our heartfelt condolences to
our International President,
W. Martin Wingren, and his Family for
the recent loss of their son and our friend.*

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

Matthew 11:28

Sweetheart of Acacia

Mike Budreski '94 (0978)

Here at Cornell Acacia, we have begun an unofficial reorganization that, as far as we are concerned, is five years late. Since our rechartering several years ago, we have only slowly recovered, but now we have twenty-one Brothers who are ready to make a truly positive impact on this Fraternity. Among many other steps that we are taking to bring Acacia back into the foreground, we have reinstated the traditional honor of "Acacia Sweetheart."

The first young lady to be the recipient of this honor from our new Brotherhood is Heather Lynn Houle. Heather is from Madison, Maine, and is a member of the College of Engineering Class of 1994. Heather, a Chemical Engineering major, came to know Acacia through her boyfriend, Chris Race, who, for a short time, was himself a pledge here. Unable to complete his pledging because of personal challenges, Chris has had to take a leave from Cornell. He has, however, conscientiously maintained contact with the Brothers, and hopes to finish his pledging here as a junior. Heather, in the meantime, has been as much of a con-

tributor to this Fraternity as many of the Brothers. Her maintaining an above-3.0 grade point average is all the more impressive considering the inherent rigor of the engineering curriculum - and that's to say nothing of the added demands of her selfless dedication to Cornell Acacia. Believe me, as a classmate in many of her classes, I know how hard she works. But whenever there is a Rush function at the House, Heather is here, either to help out, or to simply bring in some beauty.

The idea of the House Sweetheart was inspired in Brother Pete Eworonsky and myself at the Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, Chapter of Acacia. When the time came to pick our first sweetheart, Heather was obviously the most deserving of this auspicious honor. Complete with a serenade from the Pledge Class of Spring 1992, she was welcomed officially into our House. Long regarded (but always lovingly) as the "Beer Wench," I am proud to be the first to call her "Acacia Sweetheart." Congratulations, Heather. We all love you. ♦

The Life of a PFC at Cornell

Marty Scutt '92 (0971)

The alarm sounds at 5:30 A.M. At first, I hesitate to get out of bed, but soon realize that I must get ready to leave for drill by 6:30 in order to arrive in Syracuse by 7:30. I methodically put on my BDUs and boots, being careful to choose the pair

that shines.

I try to keep awake en route to Syracuse, for courtesy's sake to my driver. After a while, as we run out of extracurricular affairs to talk about, I think about what I'm going to do that day: usually,

my work to this ruthless tyrant. Then shock hit...

On the last day of the class, Pam called me out into the hall to speak with her; needless to say, I could only think the worst. Fortunately, I was wrong - the reason she wanted to talk to me was that she wanted me to serve her as a teaching assistant in the spring. Well, I almost fell over. She wanted me, a lowly sophomore - who I thought she couldn't stand - to help her teach the class. Naturally, I was confused, but this had been the biggest opportunity of my Cornell career, so I immediately accepted.

Now, I sit here looking back upon almost another complete semester at Cornell wondering what this has done for me. Quite frankly, it has changed my life. I had never realized how frustrating teaching could possibly be, even at a prestigious university like this one. My students found new and exciting ways of screwing up the simplest of assignments: they complained about absolutely everything that involved personal strain; and they rarely, if ever, did their work on time. This leads to one of the benefits of teaching - learning new excuses. I heard old favorites like, "my dog ate it", or, "my printer ran out of ink", and some new ones like, "Oh, I knew I had to write a paper, but I didn't think I actually had to turn it in.", and finally, my personal favorite, "Someone slipped Ex-Lax in

my brownies for an April Fool's gag, so I spent the whole morning on the bowl, I couldn't possibly have turned in my paper on time."

Now I'll bet you are wondering how this has changed my life, learning new and exciting excuses (that is great, isn't it?). Well, here's the kicker: I want to spend the rest of my life teaching! Yes, that's right, one of the most frustrating experiences I have ever had was probably one of the most rewarding. I can't even describe the feeling I get when a struggling student comes to me for help, for me to give it, and then, suddenly, an orator is born! Nor can I describe the pride I feel when my students can like and respect me enough to not only ask for advice in the classroom, but also to come to me for advice with personal problems. To me, that's what teaching is all about, "to seek the truth, and knowing it, to give light to those with whom we may be associated as we travel along life's pathway."

So what does this mean to me? I think I have learned a lot about teaching and the University, but more importantly, I have learned a lot about myself. Before, I wasn't sure if I had the patience or skill to teach others; now, I know the answer. Hopefully, some day I will not only practice veterinary medicine, but I will also teach the necessary skills of this art to aspiring young doctors. ♦



Meet the New Initiates

Staff

The currently active Brothers of Cornell Acacia are proud to present their newly-initiated members of the Spring 1992 Pledge Class. These new members were fully initiated into our Brotherhood on Sunday, April 12, before a Chapter of fifteen. With the roster of Cornell Acacia now at twenty-one, we are yet another step closer to achieving our goal of establishing a Brotherhood of at least thirty talented, ambitious, and dedicated members by fall, 1994. We are certain that you'll see that every one of our new Brothers has something positive to offer Cornell Acacia...

Arif Haq '94 (0983) is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He is pursuing a major in Biological Sciences with a concentration in Genetics and Development. After graduating, Arif plans to attend graduate school and work with recombinant DNA technology.

Arif is the son of Farid and Sylvia Haq of Canton, New York. In addition to his academic interests, Arif enjoys a number of hobbies which include playing guitar, mountain biking, hiking, playing basketball and tennis, and listening to music. He also uses his spare time to volunteer with Cornell's Red Carpet Society, an overnight hosting program for prospective students, and will be serving as an Orientation Counselor in the fall of 1992. Arif currently holds a support staff position in the Office of the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

As president of his pledge class, Arif immediately took on an active role in the affairs of the Fraternity. With his initiation, he now looks forward to being even more involved in the leadership of the Chapter. He embraces Acacia with enthusiasm and a desire to serve the Brotherhood until graduation and beyond.

David M. Lewandowski '95 (0984) is currently a freshman in the College of

Engineering majoring in Chemical Engineering, but he is eagerly looking forward to next semester when he will be pursuing his true interest, chemistry, in the College of Arts & Sciences. An improvement in major isn't the only thing he has to look forward to, though. Next year, he will be escaping University housing forever and moving into Northcote where he hopes to turn his enthusiasm into real results for Cornell Acacia.

David is the son of Maureen and David S. Lewandowski, and has an older sister, Ann Marie, and a younger sister, Sara. David hails from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he and his family have lived for only three years. Previously, David lived in Westfield, New Jersey for eleven years. During his first semester, David played alto saxophone in the Cornell Jazz Band, and he is looking forward to playing in that group again, as well as the Big Red Marching Band.

As an enthusiastic new member of Cornell Acacia, David hopes to build on the positive trend he already sees in the Chapter. He hopes his years as an active Brother will see increased membership as well as increased prestige on the campus. David is very proud to have received a bid for membership, and looks now to prove that the trust that has been placed in him is justified.

David M. Banfield '95 (0985), son of Darlene P. Banfield and the late Dr. H. Fred Banfield of East Liverpool, Ohio, is one of Acacia's most recent members. He is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences studying both chemistry and physics. David has several areas of outside interests. He enjoys rock climbing and mountain biking as hobbies, while he competes more fervently in sports like golf and tennis.

David plans to use his Cornell experience to prepare himself for a career of scientific research either in chemistry or physics or a combination of both. A strong interest and a limited knowledge of superconductors is the driving force behind his abitions.

This summer David's adventurous spirit is calling him to work in Alaska in the fishing industry. It is this same spirit that he wishes to bring to the Fraternity and use it to aid Cornell Acacia along its comeback trail.

Thomas Glenn Zimmerman '95 (0986) is a freshman from Deer Park, New York. He is currently enrolled in the Plant Sciences major in the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences. Thomas is also interested in majoring in Biological Sciences. While wishing to pursue a career in medicine as a radiologist, he has a keen interest in medical and plant research, as well. Thomas was placed on the Dean's List for the fall 1991 semester.

Thomas has been actively involved in the Boy Scouts of America for eight years. In 1991 he attained the rank of Eagle Scout and also received the Bronze Palm. As an accomplished musician (saxophone and piano), Tom spends his free time during summers performing in fire department parades throughout Long Is-

land. He is also an avid bicyclist.

Thomas currently holds the office of Junior Steward. He plans to contribute all he can to improve the House during his years at Cornell as well as throughout his life.

Kevin Victor Slesinsky '95 (0987) is a member of the Class of '95 in the College of Engineering, majoring in Electrical Engineering. Kevin is a member of the Cornell Tradition, which encourages the participation in paid and volunteer work. His hobbies include golf, skiing, volleyball, and bicycling.

The son of Victor and Celine Slesinsky, Kevin was born in Biloxi, Mississippi, but has lived in Binghamton, New York nearly all his life. Kevin attended Windsor Junior-Senior High School. His brother, Brian, is also a student at Cornell.

Kevin feels that he will add to Acacia's diversity and unity as an active member and beyond. With his initiation into the Brotherhood of Acacia, Kevin is proud to call Acacia his home at Cornell.

On November 16, 1973, Peter Vinogradov '95 (0988) was born in Montreal to none other than his parents. He moved from Montreal at a very young age when his father went to study at Saint Vladimir's Theological Seminary in Crestwood, New York. Peter and his family later moved to Wappingers Falls, New York, where Peter has spent most of his life.

His father is the priest of Saint Gregory's Orthodox Church, and his mother teaches French and Russian language, in addition to history, at the Poughkeepsie Day School, a small progressive school in Poughkeepsie where Peter attended junior and senior high school.

Peter's main interests have been lan-

Prof. James Symons '54 (0534) Publishes Book on Drinking Water

Staff

Dr. James M. Symons '54 (0534), has recently had the American Water Works Association (AWWA) publish his book entitled *Plain Talk About Drinking Water*. The book is written in a "user friendly" question-and-answer style, with factual, but straightforward, language that can be understood by both professionals and the general public who are interested in the subject of drinking water. Also with an index, this publication would make a good textbook for both lower and higher education. The book is valuable, but inexpensive.

Dr. Symons, currently the Director of the Environmental Engineering Program in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Houston, graduated from Cornell in 1954. He went on to earn his Sc.D. at MIT, and subsequently gained membership in several professional societies, among them,

the AWWA, the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Dr. Symons has had more than 29 years experience in the field of drinking water, and his written more than 100 technical articles on the subject. Seven national awards for his research and publication stand as testimony to his expertise.

Plain Talk About Drinking Water is a well-researched and thorough presentation of drinking water facts designed to keep water consumers informed. It achieves the seemingly incompatible goals of being authoritative and technically accurate, but simple and fun to read. It's a truly unique book. People interested in the book should contact the American Water Works Association, 6666 W. Quincy Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80235-3098, or call (303) 794-7711. ♦

Cornell From the Other Side

Mike Cvijanovich '94 (0981)

Last semester, I decided to take Communications 201 (Oral Communication) for two reasons: I needed it to graduate, and I thought it would be a nice change from the science curriculum that my pre-veterinary biology had to offer. I was rather looking forward to taking the class because it was famous for being a "blow-off," and many people, especially my parents, thought I was a good speaker.

Then, reality hit...

The professor for the class was the infamous Pamela Stepp, who is regarded as the most difficult, if not most grating, professor in the department. It seemed that Pam didn't think that I was half the speaker that my parents - or anyone else in the class, for that matter - did; as a result, I spent a great deal of time in heated discussions defending myself and

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Carl L. Cook (0358) - 4/7/91

Edward F. Corwith '44 (0415) - 6/7/91

M. Truman Fossum '40 (0393) - 12/13/91

Dr. Luther G. Jones '26 (0259) - 1/19/90

Merle L. Rogers '23 (0231) - 11/8/88

Clinton Rose '28 (0302) - 12/29/91

Second Annual Family Weekend Draws Many Families to Northcote

Bill Cammuso '92 (0965)

The weekend of March 27-29 saw Northcote entertain twenty-six guests, as the families of eleven Cornell Acacians joined us for our Second Annual Family Weekend. Although the snow started when the first parents arrived and didn't stop until the last left, the Weekend proved to be quite enjoyable.

Many arrived on Friday to spend some time with their sons. On Saturday, a barbecue was provided for those who wished to take part. Assistant Dean of Students Randy Steven joined us for dinner, and enlightened us all with a delightful talk on the positive values of the Greek System, drawing on material pertinent to his Ph.D. research. Venerable Dean Andy Regenbaum then entertained us with a slide show drawn from

his immense photography portfolio. The evening concluded with a cocktail hour downstairs. On Sunday, brunch was prepared by our cook, Marshall Boles, and then our parents found their respective ways home.

On behalf of the Chapter, I'd like to thank the Regenbaum, Cvijanovich, Jacoby, Lammers, Wilhelm, Horowitz, Eworonsky, Lewandowski, Haq, and Slesinsky families, as well as my own family, for gracing us with their presence. I'd also like to thank Sam Morrie, our Chapter Advisor, as well as his wife, Sue, for spending time with us. The Chapter encourages all parents to come by, because next year's Family Weekend will be even better. ♦

guage, history, and acting, although basketball, bicycling, and playing video games tend to also take up a lot of his time. He chose to attend Cornell because he had no plans for the future, and wanted to have a wide range of possibilities to explore. However, with all that Cornell has to offer, Peter finds himself still unable to make up his mind. All he knows for sure at this point is that chemistry is not for him.

Peter owes a lot to his family and church, and takes a great deal of pride in

his Russian aristocratic roots, asserting that his ancestry goes as far back as Kublai Khan. Whatever he accomplishes, Peter has his family and God to thank.

Now that his family has come to include Acacia, Peter looks forward to doing great things with their help. Seeking the truth has always been Peter's number one goal, and he hopes, that with his new brothers, he will come closer to attaining it. ♦

And Heerre's... Marshall!

Mike Cvijanovich '94 (0981)

Last semester, I took over as Junior Steward (that's read "Kitchen Steward," to some of us), not because of any love for nutrition, grocery shopping, or food in general, but because no one else wanted the job. Well, the going was rough to say the least. My first cook decided to leave after only one semester here; I was well over my allotted budget; and the replacement cook I then hired is now a convicted felon. However, I did manage to redeem myself by hiring Marshall Boles, culinary artist extraordinaire.

Marshall is originally from South Carolina, and claims that this is what most influences his cooking style. After working fifteen years as a chef in New

Jersey, and as a fraternity cook at several other houses, Marshall came to me looking for a job, claiming that no one could touch his southern fried chicken or his banana pudding. Well, to use a bad pun, the proof *was* in the pudding.

Marshall not only cooks on a level far above any other fraternity chef, but he is also one of the hardest and most conscientious workers I have ever met.

So, without any further adieu, I would like to welcome Marshall to Cornell Acacia, and wish him continued success. I sincerely hope that he will be looked upon some day by the Brotherhood in the same light as the great Pearl Murray. ♦





Compiled by Steven L. Stein

George R. Hawley '35 (0327) [238 Greenwood Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210] will turn 80 this summer. Had a nice trip to East Germany last summer. Hears from Bob Reid '39 (0346) and wife Becky, who sounded fine at Christmas.

Clarence F Bent, DVM '39 (0334) [16416 US-19N, Lot 1704, Clearwater, FL 34624] reflects that Acacia at Cornell (Buffalo St. & Highland Rd.) was one of his real experiences for a poultry farm boy. He and wife, Ruth, once chaperoned an Acacia party, "watching" (hardly!) party goers about same age as themselves. After living quite a while in NH, working as a Veterinarian, Benny and Ruth became Floridians 7/90.

Lucy B. McCuen, wife of John E. McCuen '40 (0395) [PO Box 189, Benson, VT 05731] informs us that the Cornell banners which were in their possession are now being cared for by Robert Merritt '75 (0807) [PO Box 279, Auburn, NY 13021]. Bob sent a generous check for mailing and handling of them, and also made a donation to Acacia in John's name.

Dwight S. Miller '51 (0472) [Schultzville Rd., RR 2, Box 207, Clinton Corners, NY 12514] got a call in January from Lloyd Hayner '52 (0508) [Ellicott City, Md]. He had not heard from or seen him in many years, and really appreciated the call.

William C. Burnett '53 (0490) [11 S. Helderberg Pkwy., Slingerlands, NY 12159] visited Joe Wilford '52 (0497) and Jean at their home near Philadelphia on "Pearl Harbor Day" weekend. Were joined by Dick Davis '53 (0533) and Barbara [1006 Manor Lane, Langhorne, PA 19053], and Dave Hower '51 (0526) and Lorna for a Philadelphia-Acacia mini reunion.

Dr. Roger D. Soloway '57, '61MD (0589) [2926 Dominique Dr., Galveston, TX 77551] has been Director of Division of Gastroentciology at Univ. of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston for almost 5 years, and was acting Chairman of Dept. of Medicine for 15 months in 1990-91. He heads a group interested in gallstone formation and prevention. Sons, Andy, is 2nd year Med Student; David graduates from Law school; and Russell graduated from college in May. Wife, Marilyn (successful lawyer for 3 years) and Roger live on salt water lake only 12 minutes from their offices.

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 MARK F MALTENFORT '77 (0831) PL'74
 RICHARD K MC MURTRY '68 (0701) PL'64
 HARLAN M MEINWALD '74 (0789) PL'71
 ROBERT C MERRITT '75 (0807) PL'73
 DAVID J MILLER '70 (0741) PL'67
 DWIGHT S MILLER '51 (0472) PL'48
 SAMUEL C MORRIE '81 (0833) PL'74
 MARY MYERS PASQUINO '85 (L024) PL'84
 STANLEY R NIMAN '73 (0783) PL'70
 DAVID D NOLTE '81 (0881) PL'78
 JONATHAN A OLICK '84 (0920) PL'81
 ALAN T PASQUINO '84 (0916) PL'81
 WILLIAM PNDARVIS JR. '47 (0440) PL'46
 ALAN J PUE '73 (0785) PL'70
 ROBERT T REID '39 (0346) PL'35
 RONALD S ROTH '70 (0746) PL'67
 MARK A SCHATEN MD '84 (0923) PL'82
 ERNEST F SCHAUFLEER '48 (0500) PL'49
 BRUCE G SCHNEIDER '78 (0842) PL'75
 PHILLIP M SCHULER '80 (0886) PL'79
 JAMES C SHOWACRE '50 (0447) PL'47
 PERRY D SLOCUM '35 (0342) PL'34
 JEROME F SMITH '39 (0375) PL'37
 ROBERT H SNIDER '48 (0455) PL'47
 ROGER D SOLOWAY '57 (0589) PL'54
 ROBERTSON C SPIESZ '77 (0835) PL'74
 STEVEN L STEIN '73 (0787) PL'70
 JAMES M SYMONS '54 (0534) PL'51
 RONALD F TESARIK '59 (0615) PL'56
 FREDERICK W TIERNEY JR. '71 (0763) PL'68
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 CHARLES O WILLITS '25 (0261) PL'25
 ALBERT S WOODFORD '45 (0436) PL'42
 JOHN P WOODFORD '47 (0435) PL'42

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FRANK O AGEL '26 (0232) PL'23
 KENT A BELVIN '70 (0736) PL'67
 CLARENCE F BENT DVM '39 (0334) PL'33
 ROBERT J BERGREN '50 (0443) PL'47
 DAVID W BILLS '58 (0590) PL'55
 RAYMOND J BRACALIELLO '67 (0698) PL'64
 ANDREW S BRENNER '90 (0953) PL'87
 JOHN C BRUECKMAN III '78 (0844) PL'76
 STEWART L BURGER '70 (0738) PL'67
 WILLIAM C BURNETT '53 (0490) PL'49
 MARTIN S CARDINALI '84 (0918) PL'81
 JAMES E CARLSON '88 (0946) PL'87
 DAVID L CHAMPLIN '55 (0546) PL'52
 JOHN B CHENEY DVM '24 (0239) PL'23
 JOHN M CLARKSON 'GR (0309) PL'29
 EDWARD A CONROY '57 (0592) PL'55
 ETHAN H COSGRIFF '82 (0889) PL'79
 MEREDITH R CUSHING '44 (0418) PL'42
 PAUL A DONOVAN '69 (0728) PL'66
 SCOTT H DULMAN '83 (0899) PL'80
 JEFFERY A EARICKSON '77 (0823) PL'74
 PHILIP ENGLER '70 (0739) PL'67
 ROBERT D FLICKINGER '47 (0434) PL'42
 JOHN C GAMMEL '77 (0826) PL'74
 WILLIAM B HAIRSTON III '80 (0873) PL'77
 GEORGE R HAWLEY '35 (0327) PL'32
 FRANK H HENJES JR. '54 (0571) PL'53
 PAUL C HERRINGTON '81 (0882) PL'78
 HENRY L HOOD '43 (0407) PL'40
 CHARLES W HUFFINE III '86 (0931) PL'83
 F. MICHAEL HUGO '62 (0597) PL'54
 BURTON F INGLIS '40 (0385) PL'38
 ALAN L JETTE '82 (0895) PL'79
 WILLIAM L KELTZ '61 (0632) PL'58
 LAFAYETTE W KNAPP JR. '51 (0509) PL'49
 A. LEE KNIGHT '71 (0757) PL'68
 JOHN D KOETHE '77 (0829) PL'74

David W. Bills '58 (0590) [933 Little Pond Way, Webster, NY 14580] is temporarily back at Kodak on contract as a retirement counselor assisting in the most recent down-sizing activity. Dick McDougal '58 (0607) is one of the retirees. Planning winter trip to Cancun with John Male '58 (0600).

Mike Hugo '62 (0597) [3414 N. Emerson St., Arlington, VA 22207] continues to be successful with his lobbying business, and does volunteer work with Meals On Wheels and several other food programs in and around DC. Along with several former colleagues, they have formed the Big Eagle Publishing Company to publish a book on legislative procedure.

Laddie Amatulli '68 (0714) [3150 Windjammer Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80920] and family are still in Colorado. After a brief retirement, Laddie went to work as a Facilities Engineer for the Command and Control Systems Division of Loral Aerospace. Richard Ahlfeld '68 (0713) and daughter, Laura, visited last summer.

Kent Belvin '70 (0736) [36 Barclay Commons, Danbury, CT 06811] looked over the last Traveler's Honor Roll and was dismayed at the lack of names from the '67 Pledge Class. Together with Stewart Burger '70 (0738), they have undertaken a fund raising campaign from those who have "tightened the reins on their bank accounts". Kent attended the Annual Meeting on 5/2/92 at 318 Highland Road, much to the Corp. Board's and Actives' pleasure. Look forward to hearing from him!

Harlan M Meinwald '74 (0789) [4609 Whitehall Rd., Cleveland, OH 44121] says to drop by if you're in the Cleveland area. Sends regards to Steve Stein '73 (0787) and Sam Morrie '81 (0833). Sends this message to John Gammel '77 (0826): "Hi. Tell George I said Hi, too."

Bruce G. Schneider '78 (0842) [7 Hilly Field Lane, Westport, CT 06880] and wife, Ann, are enjoying son, Michael Joseph, born 10/2/90. Bruce is still with Citicorp, working with liquidity and funding. He uses his Cornell Acacia experience in dealing with tough situations. The tough years of the late 70's at Acacia taught him that if you work together, you will survive and succeed. Keep on plugging!

John C. Brueckman III '78 (0844) [84 Blackwatch Trail, Fairport, NY 14450-3835] moved to Rochester area last July. Says it will be great to get to Cornell campus more frequently. Was going to Super Bowl to watch the mighty Buffalo Bills scalp the Redskins. Wife, Patty Alber-Brueckman '81, makes cherry cheese cake that rival Pearl's. John got caught stealing one over the holidays and had to damp mop house as punishment. All Acacians are welcome in Fairport.

David D. Nolte '81 (0881) [4155 Eisenhower Rd., Lafayette, IN 47905-8425] is professor of physics at Purdue. He and wife, Laura, recently bought a house on the beautiful Wilkcat River.

Paul C. Herrington '81 (0882) [PO Box 307, Neversville, NY 12130] bought house in 1989 and put on addition in 1991. Took trip to San Diego and hooked up with Rich Han '81 (0878) for a day. Rich treated them to dinner, and took them to Hollywood and Universal Studios. John Friedlander '81 (0877) is now out of Navy, finishing up his Master's degree in Adult Education. Chris Wong '81 (0880) is a full-time student pursuing his Master's. Paul was impressed both with the appearance of the Chapter House and the spirit and commitment of the Brothers when he attended Leadership Conference on 3/91.

Brian '84 (0913) and Laura Mikalchus '85 (L020) Stroehlein [551 Milton Road, Litchfield, CT 06759] have finally bought a house, and plan to spend the next decade fixing it up! Attended the wedding in Maryland of Chip Alliaume '84 (0919) to bride Karen, and visited Dave Nevarez '84 (0912) in Nashville on the way.

Jonathan A. Olick '84 (0920) [155 W. 68th St., #90-6, New York, NY 10023] became engaged (8/91) to Ms. Susan Brom, also a lawyer in NY. An October 1992 wedding is planned. Occasionally hears from Dr. Mark Schaten '84 (0923) [2 Adams St. #803, Denver, CO 80206] who is practicing internal medicine with another physician in Denver suburb of Aurora. David Sangree '84 (0917) and wife, Laura, have returned from 2 year hitch in Peace Corps. Jonathan and Susan spend summers at the beach in Amagausett with their Royal basset Spaniel, Sandbox.

David M. Mazaika '85 (0924) [655 India St. #323, San Diego, CA 92101-6740] is enjoying new home in downtown San Diego, and extends invitation to anyone in the area. Talked with Tom Greenfield '85 (0934) and Tim Thom '82 (0887), who is thoroughly hating Alabama.

Miriam H. Akabas '82 (L005) [101 W. 81st St. #324, New York, NY 10024] married David Jeffrey Kaminsky on 10/13/91. Miriam has kept her maiden name. Now works as VP of Systems at Visiting Nurse Association Home Care of Staten Island. Became an aunt for first time 1/14/92, and was to enjoy becoming an aunt again a few weeks later. ♦



CORNELL ACACIA GALA 85TH HOMECOMING CELEBRATION!

You and yours are all cordially invited to attend Homecoming at Northcote 1992. The following is a schedule of events the Alumni Corporation Board and current undergraduate Brothers have presently designated for Homecoming at Northcote 1992. Be on the lookout for a mailing during the summer which will further detail this special celebration!

Saturday, October 24

Football Game Tailgate Picnic

Semi-formal Dinner

Slide Presentation: "Cornell Acacia in the 1990's"

Cocktails

Dance with Live Band

Sunday, October 25

Send-off Brunch