

Spring Day Brings Party For ZBTs; Crew Races Scheduled

Departing Time For Six Seniors Drawing Near

Chapter Regrets Possibilities Of Losing Class of Loyal Members

With "Give My Regards to Davy" on our lips and a stein in our hands, we will bid adieu to the class of '38 before many more weeks have passed. They are six men, stalwart and true—and we're really sorry to see them go.

First on the list is Alan "Stinkey" Raphael, New York City, who has been house president this past year. Other activities have been advertising and circulation manager of the *Cornellian*, business manager of the Freshman Desk Book, Sigma Delta Chi, Junior Smoker and Senior Ball committees. In addition, he found time to be an engineer and meet coeds.

Has Roommate Stigma

Next is ex-vice-president, Thomas "Fink" Frank, Pittsburgh, Penna., or "Big Tooth" as intimates know him, who is living down the stigma of being Raphael's roommate. Fink is also an engineer, a soccer player and a lover. To this last activity his telephone bills bear mute evidence.

Dave "Pooper" Shapiro, Newburgh lends an intellectual air to our class review for we are proud of his election to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi as well as his acceptance by the Long Island Medical School. He has been advertising manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

From Third Floor Roost

Robert "Pixie" Westheimer, Arts, Cincinnati, is the father of that third floor oddity, "Pixie's Roost". He is also circulation manager of the *Cornell Widow*. But Westy's claim to fame is in a different sphere: to "hold his beer like Westheimer" is the aim of every freshman.

Larry "Wolf" Jacobson, Arts, New York City, fresh from the cafes of Paris, was unanimously elected president of the Cornell French Club. A splendid photographer with musical inclination, Larry also knows some *swell* French stories.

Graham Had Many Activities

Last but not least comes the BIG man of the house, our own brother "G". "Daddy" Graham, Arts, New York City, who is active in the Dramatic Club, the C. U. R. W., the Annuals and the Freshman Desk Book

Mock Elected Chapter Head For Coming Year

Succeeds Al Raphael; Two Rushing Chairman Appointed

Elections for house offices, held the latter part of March, placed Alan F. Mock '39 in the president's chair, succeeding Al Raphael '38. The new chief is an Arts student from Buffalo, a member of Book and Bowl, editor of the *Widow* and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Owen H. Klepper '39, Arts, New York City, is the newly-elected vice president, taking the place of Tom Frank '38. Owen is president of the Radio Guild, a member of the Sun editorial staff, a member of the dramatic Club and of the Freshman Advisory committee.

Jim Frank Is Treasurer

Francis Greenspan '40, Arts, Perth Amboy, N. J., who is business manager of the Dramatic Club and on the Dean's list, is performing the secretarial duties of the chapter, while the finances have been turned over to James A. Frank '40, administrative engineering, Pittsburgh, Penna. Jim is on the business board of the *Cornell Engineer*.

The new steward (dear to the appetites of all) is Philip M. Enken '40, Hotel, Brooklyn, a member of the 150-pound crew squad, while freshman Marne Oberbauer, Hotel, Pittsburgh, was elected to the *Cornellian* business board.

Two Rush Chairmen Named

The chapter will have co-rush chairmen for the coming campaign in the persons of Owen F. Klepper '39 and Sylvan Cole, Jr. '39. The latter is an Arts student from New York City, a member of the Frosh Advisory committee and of the Junior Prom committee. More will be heard from these men later.

Publications board. He was on the Junior Smoker committee, the Senior Ball committee and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. To this may be added a record of ardent devotion to the fraternity in every way, plus his inimitable sense of humor.

This is our departing class of '38; may future classes uphold the high standard of work and good fellowship which they have set.

At a New Angle



Photo by Muller

IT IS STOUTLY DENIED that this photo was taken by a Spring Day participant. Just modern photography that's all.

Alumni Will Gather November Twelve

The weekend of November 12 should be a red-letter event, every Kappa's calendar, for on that week-end the chapter will celebrate Alumni Homecoming. The Big Red football team will clash with the Dartmouth Indians on the afternoon of the 12th, and if predictions of sports scribes mean anything, that should be one of the battles of the season.

The undergraduates are planning a huge celebration for all returning alumni. The House on the Cliff will be turned over to alumni members of the chapter for the entire weekend. The undergraduates are determined to drastically reduce the fee that was charged last year to make it almost negligible.

So, Hear Ye, Hear Ye, all Ye Kappa Men! This be the second warning to all, near and far, Ye must be in Ithaca on November 12 for HOMECOMING.

Scavenger Hunt Is Used For Diversion

For a different sort of Saturday the chapter held a Scavenger Hunt early in May, the hunt beginning in the afternoon, winding up in the park at Enfield Glen where a picnic supper was planned. But J. Pivius has a hand in weather that day, forcing the fraters and lady friends to retreat to Edgecliff Manor for an indoor picnic.

Following the hunt and the supper, rugs were pushed back, music brought in, the informality maintained, and a Saturday night informal dance was soon in progress. Just another Saturday; but it *was* different at that.

Spring Day Is Roman Holiday Double-Header Scheduled with Princeton

Spring Day time again—Spring Day that means house party, a parade, a circus, crew races, ball games, Navy Day Ball, et al; a weekend that is meant for alumni and undergraduates alike; a holiday to let down from toil and tribulation, to revel and refresh friendships and memories; an event in which all Cornellians, can participate.

Yes, the 1938 Spring Day on the weekend of May 21 brings house party to Zeta Beta Tau. Friday night of course, the annual Navy Day Ball is scheduled for the Drill Hall, music this year furnished by Jimmy Dorsey, "King of the Saxophone", and Chick Webb, "King of the Drums".

Dance At The House

The dance that will be of even more interest to Kappas is the Saturday night affair on the Edge of the Cliff, for which Leo Kroecker's orchestra of Ithaca has been engaged to play. Social chairman Dick Rotham '40 announces that Ed Stern '37 and wife, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallenstein, Erie, Penna., will be the chaperones.

Now for the events concerned more with the actual celebration of Spring Day. On Saturday morning a parade, to be confined to the campus, and containing all participants in the Schoellkopf Field spectacle which follows immediately after the parade, will begin the ceremonies of the day. The line of march will be headed by the ROTC band.

Celebration is Roman Holiday

Following the parade the stadium will be the scene of the main Roman Holiday celebration. Spectators, dressed in togas and Roman helmets furnished by the committee, will be divided into two camps, the "Hero Neros" and the "Cute Cleos", each with its appropriate button which will admit to the spectacle.

Prominent members of the faculty will form a "faculty committee on student activities" and, provided with oversize thumbs for the purpose, will register approval or disapproval on suggestions and notions. Contests at the carnival will include an interfraternity "velocipedus regattus", each three-wheeled vehicle bearing a driver and a mechanic; a jousting tournament with padded poles; and a Frosh tug-of-war and a mud slinging contest.

Marc Anthony's funeral oration for assassinated Caesar will be in the (Continued on Page Three)

Edgecliff News

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The Edgecliff News is published four times annually by the Kappa chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at Cornell University. Contributions of news and pictures are encouraged and solicited at all times and should be sent to the editor, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

To Welcome Spring Day Guests

Feeling in anything but an original mood, the writer looked over passed forms official welcome to guests, but finds them all on the hackneyed side—what to say! What to say when one can't be original but doesn't want to be trite.

But let me say to you, Miss Spring Day, that we are genuinely glad to welcome you and hope that you are able, with our feeble assistance, to make yourself at home and quite at ease. Don't hesitate to worry us about lost compacts, errant slips, and flowers that never came; we want to be of service to you.

After your too-short stay, and when you finally embark for home, don't go without regret. We hope you will hate to leave us, for, if you feel that way, our Spring Day will have been a success.

To you alumni that are visiting us over this gala weekend may we say that we hope you are able to make yourself just as much at home as you did as an undergraduate. This house is even more your home than ours anyhow. It is to you that all the present undergraduates owe thanks for the house as it is—a home of priceless comradeships and associations. We hope that these associations will make you like us who are the undergraduates now, and to bring you back again, and often, as they will bring us back when we, too, are members of the alumni chapter.

Alan F. Mock '39

Chapter President

House Is Center of Soph-Frosh Fracas

Frosh-Soph hostilities reached a new high at Cornell this year with the ZBT house as the hot-seat of much of the fireworks. The undergradmen became so obstreperous that the University officials were forced to cancel the traditional flag rush as well as the Freshman Banquet and Sophomore Smoker.

It all started on a Sunday night, April 17, when the sophomores in the house quietly lured our own Marne Obernauer, president of the freshman class, to an upstairs room, unbeknown to his classmates, and there held him prisoner.

Howling Horde Besieges House

Their apparent success was short-lived, however, for it was not long before the house was surrounded by a howling horde of frantic freshmen, led by several football huskies, clamoring for their president. Seeing themselves outnumbered, the sophomores readily condescended to give up their prize prisoner to the foe, who made off in cars, accidentally—or otherwise—taking sophomores Julien Garbat and Jay Seley with them to their hideout, the dorms.

These unfortunates returned to the house later that night with a slightly wider part in their hair than they usually wore. Monday night Obernauer's cowboys rode again, this time Jim Frank and Phil Enken biting the dust (literally), taking a long hike in the country trouserless.

The Revenge was Sweet

But the men of '40 did not take all this abuse passively. Tuesday afternoon freshmen Warren Heilbron and Bill Robinson enjoyed the scenic beauties of Ithaca and the not-too immediate vicinity, and were treated to free crew-cuts. The same night four more frosh came back looking like several of Warden Lawes' pupils.

Sometime on Tuesday President Obernauer went into voluntary exile and this, combined with the increased pressure by the University, abated the warfare for the remainder of the week. Obernauer, hair still intact, returned Friday with wild tales of being chased through Cortland, Syracuse and points northeast. Thus, after a wild and woolley session of cut hair and cut classes, the house resumed its comparative calmness and serenity.

Spring Day Weekend Schedule

Presented principally for the convenience of Spring Day guests, the following program of events for the weekend should help to keep you informed of the time and place of what is going on:

Friday

4:30 P. M.

The Carnegie Cup Regatta, including the crews of Yale-Princeton-Cornell, will take place on Cayuga Lake, providing the weather is favorable. If unfavorable conditions develop, the races will be run off either Saturday morning or Saturday afternoon.

8:15 P. M.

In Willard Straight Theatre—the Cornell Dramatic Club presents the popular American comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" (repeated Saturday night).

10:30 P. M.

The Navy Day Ball in the Drill Hall, with Chick Webb and Jimmy Dorsey presenting their nationally-famous orchestras.

Saturday

A. M.

Spring Day parade, Spring Day circus, a Roman Holiday on Schoellkopf Field which includes chariot races and stunts.

1:30 P. M.

Double-header-league baseball games with Princeton on Hoy Field.

2:30 P. M.

A lacrosse game with Syracuse on Alumni Field.

P. M.

House party dance at the chapter house.

Explaining a New Publishing Policy

Beginning with this issue the chapter plans to publish four issues of the EDGECLIFF NEWS during each year, one to appear during each season of the year. The next issue should reach you some time during the summer.

Also, in the plan, the editor proposes to publish as much alumni news as possible, as evidenced by this issue, but in order to make this policy possible, he must depend upon each of you who is an alumnus of the chapter.

By that he means that first of all you are urged, if you haven't already done so, to fill out and return to the editor, the blue Who's Who questionnaire which may be found enclosed with your copy of the NEWS. In addition to that, he asks you to send him at any time news of yourself or of alumni you know about.

The news need not necessarily be of the startling variety. It may be a wedding, a birth, a new position, or a promotion, change of address, building a new home, a trip of some kind, an elective position in a civic or social organization.

Barkin '26 Passes

The chapter has learned with deep regret the death of Leroy Mantell Barkin '26 which took place at Henderson, N. C., April 3, 1938. His home had been the Park Royal Hotel, New York City, for it was in that city he conducted a law practice with his brother at 295 Madison avenue. He was formerly district attorney, served as counsel for the NRA and the RFC, and was a member of the New York Democratic County Committee.

Reginald Reichman '22 is a member of the firm Reichman Brothers Inc., diamond importers, 20 West 47th Street, New York City. With his wife and nine year old son he lives at 225 East 73rd Street in that city.

A brief note from *Ben W. Hirsh '20* discloses that he is in the theater business in Memphis, Tenn., with Malco Theaters, Inc. His home address in Memphis is 195 Buena Vista.

Accepts New Position

Lawyer H. Stricker Friedman '34 several months ago accepted a new position with the Review Division of the National Labor Relations Board for the U. S. Government in Washington. Single, he may be addressed at 1267 New Hampshire avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Former trackman *Samuel Strashounger, Jr. '33*, is engaged as a stockbroker with Orvis Brothers, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City. He is married to Gladys Hutchins, Pembroke, and lives at 107 West 86th Street, in New York.

A man who makes his living from the soil is *Robert S. Jones '32* who was married last year to Alice Haas, Mt. Holyoke. Bob runs the East Haven Farm, Millerton, N. Y., and possesses the civic responsibility of clerk-of-school-board of Smithfield, N. Y.

17 Sub-Frosh Stay At House On Cornell Day

Football Movies Shown After Publicity Director Gives Advisory Talk

Seventeen prospective Cornell students, representing 10 cities and four states, were guests of the chapter during the annual Cornell Day weekend, May 6-8. The first main function for them was a special dinner at the house to which was invited Louis C. Boochever, director of publicity for the University, who gave a talk which contained stories, words of wisdom and advice, and answers to sub-froshman questions.

Immediately following the meal the guests and hosts were treated to a showing of moving pictures which included the Penn-Cornell football classic of last fall. Following that entertainment most of the visitors were taken to a carnival on Ag Hill.

Campus Tours Conducted

Saturday morning was given over to escorting the prep school boys about the campus, visiting many buildings and witnessing special exhibits arranged by many of the Colleges. It might be mentioned that the usually dependable Ithaca weather was most favorable and gracious.

The afternoon was devoted chiefly to entertainment via the athletic route. The principal event was a track meet with Penn on Schoellkopf Field in which the Big Red entered into the spirit of showing the University at its best by trimming the Red and Blue to the tune of 94-41.

Impromptu Crew Races

Immediately following the track races a coffee hour at Willard Straight was held to give the guests an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the outstanding activities men of the campus and to ask questions concerning the extra-curricular side of the University life.

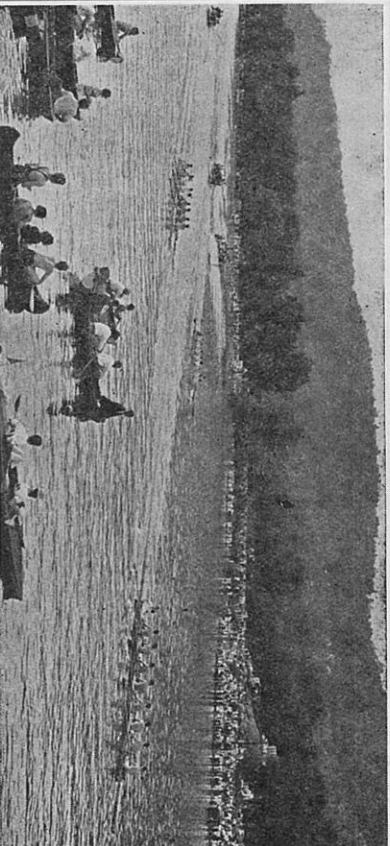
Just before dusk some six or eight Cornell crews put on an informal racing spree on the Inlet which, if nothing else, gave the guests and their hosts a brief glimpse of dipping blades and the barking of coxies. Another athletic event of the afternoon was an inter-scholastic tennis tournament.

Rally Held In Bailey Hall

The University brought the program to a official close Saturday night in Bailey Hall at which President Day directed some appropriate remarks to the boys, while a little undegraduate color was added through the remarks of retiring football captain Ted Hughes.

The chapter is deeply indebted to alumni who submitted names of boys who visited the campus over the weekend, and to Cornell Day house chairman Jim Frank '40 through whose efforts the visit was made most pleasant.

Action Typical Of Spring Days



HOPES FOR SCENES such as this are high as this issue goes to press, for the crews of Princeton, Yale and Cornell are scheduled to battle it out on Cayuga some time during Spring Day weekend.

Al Mock '39 Elected to Sphinx Head; Obernauer '41 Elected to Student Council

As this issue of the EDGECLIFF NEWS goes to press announcement is made of Sphinx Head elections which included our own Prexy Alan Mock '39. Al's other activities may be found in the election story on page one.

Milton J. Esmann '39, Pitsburgh, is another man who brings honor to the chapter; he is president of Hillcl.

Freshman class president Marne Obernauer received another honor recently when he was elected to serve as a member of the student council for next year. He was also a member of the Cap-Burning committee for his class this year.

As assistant business manager of the Dramatic Club for the coming

year, Frank Greenspan '40 is assured the position of manager during his senior year. Another assistant business manager—his activity being the *Daily Sun*—is Dick Rothman '40, who will become manager during his fourth year on the Hill.

One more member of the sophomore class is Julian A. Garbat whose activity was membership on the Sophomore Smoker Committee. A member of the freshman class to make out in a publications competition is Bill Robinson—elected to the business board of the *Cornell Engineer*. Marne Obernauer's election to the business board of the *Cornellian* is mentioned in another column of this issue.

Spring Day Celebration Will Be In the Form of a Roman Holiday

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form of a "fireside talk". Senator MacNaboe, Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin will be thrown to the lions, while Roosevelt passes out checks to the people from a gigantic check book. The final event of the carnival is the chariot race of two-horse teams from the artillery stables upon which tickets of the winning horse entitle the purchasers to draw for a grand prize.

Another feature event of the weekend is the crew race which is the Carnegie Cup Race, the annual meet of Princeton, Yale and Cornell. However, since the officials are determined that inclement weather will not prevent the races this year, the events may take place on Friday afternoon if conditions at this time are propitious. If not, Saturday afternoon will be race time—and in case of bad weather on that day the inlet will be used as the course.

A double-header in baseball with Princeton will get underway at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, while a lacrosse game with Syracuse on Alumni Field will commence at 7:30. Spring Day this year is under more rigid supervision and observation than usual fol-

Meet Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau's Active Alumnus

Served For Many Years On National Inter-Fraternity Conference

The career of Harold Riegelman '14, attorney in the law firm of Nordlinger, Riegelman and Cooper, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City, since leaving Cornell has been even more active and energetic than his record on the campus, and that is a worthy comparison.

In addition to being chapter president as an undergraduate, he was a member of varsity crew squad, Art Editor of the *Widow* and of the *Cornellian*, captain of debating and winner of the '94 Debate Stage and Woodford Medal.

Law Degree At Columbia

Following graduation from Cornell he attended Columbia Law School for two years, receiving both his masters and law degrees. He had little opportunity to immediately enter upon his profession, however, since it was at this time the U. S. needed its men for service abroad.

Brother Riegelman enjoyed a splendid war record, being commended for courage under fire after the battles of St. Mihiel, Argonne, and Aisne-Marne. His rank during the war was that of captain, though now he is a lieutenant colonel in the reserves.

Has Held Special Offices

Among the civic positions he has held in recent years include Veteran Relief Commissioner, Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the State of New York, special counsel to the Treasury Department, and delegate to the Constitutional Convention. As recognition for some of this work he received in 1931 the Public Service Medal of New York.

He has also done some authoring in his meager spare time, writing "Election Frauds", "War Notes of a Casual", and miscellaneous magazine articles on such subjects as Housing, Taxes, and Municipal Government. It might be mentioned in this connection he is also interested in publishing.

Active Zeta Beta Tau

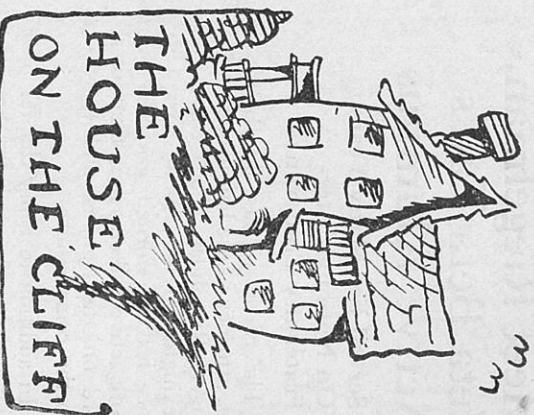
Along with professional and other interests, he has been and is an actively-interested member of the fraternity, serving as chapter national resident from 1920 to 1926. In 1938 he was chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, while in the years 1926, '27 and '37 he was chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference Law Committee. In 1929 he was made a member of the advisory committee of the Conference, which position he still retains.

Among his club affiliations he numbers New York Cornell, Harmonic, the National Republication, Farview Country and the City Club. His home address is 1185 Park avenue, New York City.

H. S. Graham '11 Is N. Y. Stock Broker

Harry S. Graham '11, who received his law degree at Cornell, is a New York City stock broker, with offices at 50 Broadway, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Brother Graham has long been an interested fraternity man having served many years on the board of the National Fraternity Council and in Interfraternity Council. At Cornell he was president of the chapter. He has two sons in the University and Edgecliff at the present time, Richard S. '38 and Robert L. '41. The Graham New York City home address is 151 W. 86th street.



What with the proximity of Spring Day and other such major disturbances, we had a strange dream not long ago. It was a dream about Kappa, and all the ZBTs here were flourishing about the year O. The house meeting was the Roman Senate. It went something like this:-

The Senate Chamber is a buzz of excitement. They are waiting for the Senate to convene, and are discussing the events of the day. In one corner one sees the sporting bloods, Gersthus and Bradtus, commenting excitedly on the remarkable feats of the barbarian gladiator Leviticus, the wrestler. Far off in another corner is the small group of literati from Villa Anxenus. In this group, Signus remarks to Blockus that morals in Rome has hit a new low, while the famous Greek scientist, Phi Barus Sharpus, makes a rapid mental calculation. The little group is broken up when Barassus stalks silently out to polish his little chariot.

Chamber In Furor

The chamber is thrown into momentary furor when Ernestus Wieneri Master of Revels to the Emperor, rushes in, red-faced, only to trip over a step and fall on his toga. The astute vendor of herbs, Garbonius, assists him to his feet, prescribes a balm of Unicorn's Horn and scotch, and rushes over to the side of Obernarius and Coloni, who have just made a proposition (political) to Cleopatra.

Angius, the love poet, remains in blissful reverie throughout the whole thing, and suddenly dashes off a short lyric, *Anacondus Colored Gal of Mine*. The group is silenced by the entrance of the timeless figure, Grezelius the Elder, who is preceded by his younger brother, scattering rosebuds at the feet of his venerated father. Immediately behind him enters Consul Mlockus, who interrupts Vice-Consul Kleptus's hot news story to make a humorous remark which nobody understands. Bringing up the rear of the distinguished group is Jakus Sonius, fresh from the conquest of a small town in Uteriore Gallia.

Meeting Called to Order

Mlockus calls the meeting to order and Franciscus reads the minutes of the last Senate (after which he gives a speech in behalf of the ticket sale for the chariot races to be held in the

Notes About Alumni Brothers

Coming to Cornell from Tulane, *Henry Alcus, Jr.*, '24 receiving his degree here in civil engineering and is with the Hinderses Iron Works, designers of ornamental iron, New Orleans, La. As an undergraduate he was lacrosse manager, president of the Ski Club, a member of the Musical Club and a president of the chapter. Married to Bessie Neugars, he lives at 7035 Birch street, New Orleans.

Jacques Coleman, '26 lists his occupation as factor with Coleman and Company, 180 Madison avenue, New York City. Married to Elizabeth Kohn, he has two children, Ann 7, Beth 3½, and lives at 21 Hadden Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., where he is a member of the Sunningdale Country Club.

Though he left Cornell in '14, *Harry Wertheimer* remained single until 1933 when he married Margaret Lowenthal, graduate of the University of Chattanooga. "Dixie" is in the furniture business in Chattanooga, his store known as the Wertheimer Furniture Company, 512 Market Street. His home address is Audubon Street.

Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr., '26, conducting his own investment counsel service in Philadelphia, attended New York University in 1934 and is currently attending the Wall Street Division of the graduate school of business administration. On the Hill Gene became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He is now a member of the Big Brother Association and of the Cornell Clubs of Philadelphia and New York.

Forum). After that, impresario Erikus claps his hands, and for diversion, Eighty Elegant Egyptian Girls appear to do a tap routine.

When the field is again cleared for action Westius gives a speech concerning the Corn Laws in which he says that he can secure the corn more cheaply from the hills of nearby Kentucks. He is interrupted by the stormy entrance of the Four Furions Fini who came out of the unexplored West to usurp the position of once-famous Stoogii.

Journalists Heilbrontus and Rothmus take notes on the proceedings for the five star final of the Daily Scroll. Blascus announces that his new mistress owns three public baths, while Selhus and Sinaerus are sitting in a corner inventing Backgammon. The meeting is called to a sudden halt when Barber Londonius rushes in beserk with a pair of clippers in hand But then, dreams are always crazy, aren't they?

Married last fall was *Henry P. Cozen*, '30, former chapter president and steward, to Dorothy Goldsmith, Sigma Delta Tau of the University of Cincinnati. They are living at 135 Cambridge avenue, Dayton, Ohio. Hank is vice president of the Crawford, MacGregor, Cauty Company of Dayton.

Pappenheimer Named To Trust Commission

Ralph Pappenheimer '12, president and treasurer of the Specialty Device Company, Cincinnati, has been named a member of the Trust Commission for the depositors of the re-organized People's Bank and Savings Company of Cincinnati, the bank in which he is a director. Another honor made him two years ago was appointment as chairman of Foreign Trade Week in his city.

Brother Pappenheimer studied mechanical engineering on the Hill. He is married to Louise Betman of Smith and the University of Cincinnati, has a daughter Joan 12, and a son Ralph Allan, 9 and lives at 1047 Barry Lane, Cincinnati. He is a member of the Losantiville Country Club, Hyde Park Tennis Club, and the Foreign Trade Club.

Jack de S. Freund, '30 is located out Pittsburgh, Penna., way with Ludwig, Hommel and Company, specialists in heating, commercial refrigeration and air conditioning. He may be addressed at 1088 Shady avenue, Pittsburgh.

Vice-president and general manager is the title of *Marc S. Goldsmith*, '16 with Goldsmith Brothers Smelting and Refining Company, 58 E. Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Formerly a varsity baseball and soccer man on the Hill, he is married to Madeline Oppenheim, Goucher, has two children, Marc E. 7, James O. 3½, and lives at 104 So. Deere Park Drive, Highland Park, Ill. Other activities at present are directorship of the Pressed Metal Company of America, and membership in the Northmoor Country Club and the Chicago Standard Club.

Richard C. Flesch, '29 who attended Columbia Law School after leaving Cornell, is practicing law at 30 Broad Street, New York City, and gives his address as 1386 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.

Helstein '34 Passes Exams

Richard S. Helstein '34, former chapter treasurer and secretary, recently passed the required examinations which qualify him as a certified public accountant. His position is that of accountant with S. D. Leidesdorf and Company, 125 Park avenue, New York City; his home address is 666 West End avenue in the same city.

Vice president of the American Paper Company, Richmond, Va., is *Alfred R. Leiserson*, '26 who received his A.B. degree at Cornell in three and one-half years. Formerly head of the chapter, he is married, the father of a half year old son, and lives at 4306 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond.

Maxwell S. Markes, '22, who attended Michigan a short time before coming to Cornell, is in the shoe manufacturing business with the L. V. Marks and Sons Company, 534 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Single, he lives at 4009 Beechwood Avenue in that city.

After completing several years work at Yale, *Harold S. L. Wiener*, '30 is an instructor at Cornell, living at 3 Reservoir, Avenue, Ithaca. As an undergraduate he was on the staff of the *Sun*, a member of Sphinx Head and Book and Bowl, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

D. Edgar Kalscher, '23, who attended Bliss Electric School after leaving Cornell, is an engineer with Louis Kalscher, Inc., 17 Bergen Street, Brooklyn. "Dink" is married to Louise Frank, University of California graduate, has an eight-year old daughter, and lives at 402 Oceanpoint Avenue, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Earl S. Rosenblum, '36, formerly a member of the Big Red swimming team, is in the production department of the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and lives at 2686 Wicklow Road in Cleveland.

Saul B. Siertz, '30 received his law degree at Cornell in 1932 after which he attended for a year the Mercer Beasley School of Law in Newark, N. J. Practicing his profession, he has his office at 24 Commerce Street, Newark, though his home is 16 Ludington Terrace, West Orange, N. J.

Steven M. Siemel, '27, who spent one year at Cornell after a year at Rutgers, is a stock broker with H. G. Einstein and Company, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. Married, the father of two daughters, Adelaide 6, Elinor 3, he lives at 77 Carroll Avenue, Manaroneck, N. Y.

E. Lysle Aschffenburg, '13, who studied mechanical engineering at Cornell, is in the hotel and real estate business in New Orleans, La. His establishment there is known as the Pontchaktrain Apartment Hotel. Married to Helen Bloom, he has two children, Albert 18, Jean 12.