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## Zeta Beta Tau Extends Cordial Welcome To The Class of '42

### Five Presidents Lead Chapter's Activity Parade

Alan Mock Honored by  
Election to Distinguished  
Sphinx Head Society

Five presidents, two editors-in-chief, and two future business managers represent ZBT's chit claim to fame on the Cornell campus in a year which saw almost every Kappa man pursuing some extracurricular activity on the Hill.

The highest honor accorded to a member of the chapter was that of the presidency of the freshman class received by Marne Oberbauer, '41. He was elected to the freshman governing board of eight members last December, and was subsequently named by that group to lead his class. Marne will continue his student governing career next year as one of the three sophomore representatives to the student council.

#### Two Editors-in-Chief

ZBT was also well represented on the editorial boards of Cornell publications. Alan Mock '39, after several years of service on the editorial board of the *Widow*, campus humor magazine, was elected head man for the coming year. Milton Esmann '39 was co-editor of *Aerobogus*, Cornell journal of opinion, during the past year.

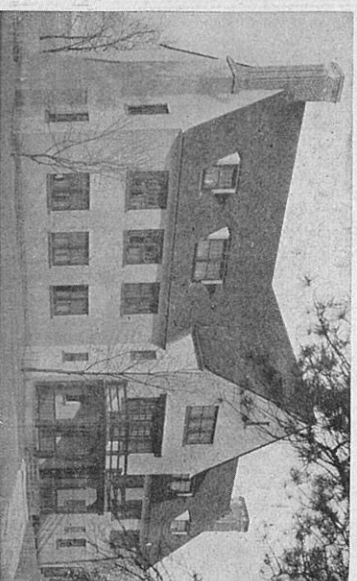
The field of public speaking and languages attracted a number of brothers including Owen Klepper '39, winner of the '86 Memorial Prize for oratory and announcer of the Pontiac radio show, who won the campus audition conducted by Lucky Strike, and became one of the two announcers of the *Daily Sun* Reporter radio program.

#### Heads Radio Guild This Year

During the coming year Klepper will head the Cornell Radio Guild. In addition he is active in the Cornell Dramatic Club, turning in several fine performances, as did Dick Graham '38. Larry Jacobson '38 returned from a year in Paris to preside over the meetings of the French Club, of which Julien Garbat '39 was also a member.

If making business boards of publications is any criterion of later financial success, the House should be well-backed in the future years, for Dick Rothman '40 and Frank Green-span '40 were awarded assistant business managerships of the *Daily Sun* and the Dramatic Club respectively, which automatically lead to the posi-

"The House on the Cliff"



KAPPA'S CHAPTER HOUSE, pictured above, is perched on one of the most unique spots of Ithaca—on the edge of a cliff which borders two sides of the property, one side, of which forms a wall of the Fall Creek Gorge.

### Seven Recent Graduating Seniors Busily Occupied In Varied Positions; Two Will Continue Studies

When Cornell seniors gathered for the last time as undergraduates in June, seven members of Zeta Beta Tau were in their midst to accept diplomas and bachelor's degrees, seven men who were a credit to the chapter as undergraduates and who should become actively-interested alumni.

First on the list of new alumni is Thomas W. Frank, Pittsburgh, Pa., ME-4E, who spent most of the summer on a Mediterranean cruise with Bob Tishman '37, and who plans to accept a position in Dayton, Ohio, in the early fall.

#### Graham Working in New York

Richard S. Graham, New York City, Arts, son of Harry S. Graham '11 and brother of Robert L. Graham '41, is working in his native city for Gustov, Kahn and Company in the advertising and merchandising department of the business manager in the senior year.

#### Others on Business Boards

Seniors who held offices on business boards during the past year are Dave Shapiro, advertising manager of the *Sun*; Bob Westheimer, circulation manager of the *Widow*; and Alan Raphael on the boards of both the *Cornellian* and the Freshman Desk Book. Jim Frank '40 and Marne Oberbauer '41 were successful on the *Cornell Engineer* and the *Cornellian* respectively.

The wide-reaching activities of the Cornell United Religious Work claimed the interests of a large number of Kappa men. Dick Graham '38 served as secretary-treasurer while Sylvan Cole '39 was elected vice-president for the coming year. Sylvan was publicity director for the recent Freshman Camp sponsored by the CURW; he is also a member of the (Continued on Page Two)

### Chapter House Thrown Open to New Freshman

Undergraduate Sentiments  
Expressed as Kappa Greets  
Latest Cornellians

"Something to do every minute" is probably the most common opinion formed by first-year students during the opening weeks of college, since during that period they are "sch-eduled," entertained, instructed, advised, and in other ways constantly reminded that they are new on the campus.

And among those "other ways," as any freshman can vouch, are the many and ambitious upperclassmen who ply their wares on new students, wares that run from "S" laundry bags, newspaper and magazine subscriptions, "rooms available," to various and sundry souvenirs. All of us who have gone through that mill fully realize what it means to be a new man on the Hill, so feel that we appreciate your position.

#### But It's a Great Time

Nevertheless, it is a period which will never again be duplicated in your life, so our hope is that you fully enjoy it, try not to feel too harassed—but here we go trying to add more suggestions to the many you have already received.

Merely, then, let us at Zeta Beta Tau—known as the House on the Cliff—warmly greet you upon your visit with us and assure you that you are cordially welcomed here. We shall endeavor to be as helpful and as informative as possible and trust you will call upon us for any information you desire, whether it concern the University, fraternities in general, or Zeta Beta Tau in particular. And if we cannot supply requested information, well—that will prove to us that we don't know as many answers as we sometimes like to assume.

#### Founded in 1898 at Seminary

Zeta Beta Tau is the second oldest Jewish fraternity to establish a chapter at Cornell, the charter of this chapter, known as Kappa chapter, granted in 1906, eight years after the founding of the fraternity at Jewish Theological Seminary. Thirty-five chapters comprise the total membership of the fraternity, chapters which are scattered in all parts of the country and at which members of any chapter are always cordially welcomed upon occasion of visits.

The publication you are reading is Kappa chapter's official alumni paper, issued three times during the college (Continued on Page Two)

#### Compertz in Rhode Island

Vice-president and general manager of the Mason Can Company in E. Providence, R. I. is *Walter Compertz '20*. After receiving his B. A. degree at Cornell he spent two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He resides at 44 Woodbine street in Providence.

# 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.

## Greetings to the Men of 1942

It is a genuinely pleasing opportunity to welcome a new student to Cornell, to an institution where opportunities for broadening one's self are many, where lasting friendships are made rather quickly, but where time travels, oh so fast.

It was not very long ago that the present seniors were first-year students, viewing the senior year as a time far remote; but for that class the fourth year has quickly arrived, just as it will for you. But our message to you first-year men now is one of welcome, with a hope that your first weeks of college will be made more enjoyable because of visits to Zeta Beta Tau.

Take a look around the house; we've re-finished nearly all of the rooms upstairs and feel proud of their shiny newness. And anything else you would like to see around Edgecliff—just ask one of us. Incidentally, if you haven't taken a look around the enlarged grounds may we cordially invite you to do so.

If it's extra-curricular activities you are interested in, nearly every member of the chapter is engaged in at least one. Whether it be Sports, Publications, Forensics, Radio or Student Government, there is somebody around who can give tips on the whys and wherefores of it all.

What with a fine football team and improving undergraduate morale this year looms as a great one for the University, and we hope you will get right in the swing of things. When you are with us we hope you will feel as much at home as you can—but, on second thought, take it easy on that chair over in the corner. Norm Levitt sat in it once and it's never quite recovered.

Alan F. Mock

Chapter President

## Response to Questionnaires Good

In the May issue of the News, your editor attempted to explain a new publishing policy under which one issue of this publication would appear during each season of the year, and although this issue comes out a few weeks later than originally planned, kindly consider it the summer issue.

Also in the May explanation was the request to alumni to fill out the blue Who's Who questionnaire (which you may find enclosed with your copy of this issue unless you have filled one out) and mail it promptly to the editor; for, as you may easily realize, it is from the questionnaire your editor secures his alumni information to print the alumni notes which you find in current issues of the News.

In addition, the questionnaires bring the factual information and records concerning alumni up to date as well as assisting us in building a biological file of the men of Kappa. And kindly remember when you read notes about alumni that others are just as interested and anxious in reading about you. So, men, let's keep this good return of questionnaires moving for the response to the last appeal was excellent, as you can judge by the number of notes carried in this issue.

## Welcoming the Class of 1942

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year and once during the summer months, through which the undergraduates hope alumni will be kept informed about the undergraduate chapter as well as posted about other alumni. We feel that our alumni are warmly interested in the activities of the fraternity, which interest they display by their frequent visits and communications to the chapter house.

Major repairs and replacements to the house are made by the alumni, and judging by the excellent physical condition of the property you may be assured that their cooperation in that respect is constantly active.

Again may we state that we are happy to have you visit us, to make your acquaintance, and may many of you become good friends of many of us. The best of luck and success to you as you begin your four-year stretch at Cornell, and may it not go too rapidly for you; for, in many respects these years will be ones that will fly by all too quickly for you. Give them the best you have, and may you come to love Cornell as devotedly as we do.

## Reminder of Reunion Weekend

As announced in previous issues of the Edgecliff News, alumni reunion for 1938 will be held the weekend of November 12 which is the occasion of the Dartmouth game. Alumni are again urged to make that weekend a date and to join with many Kappas for a grand get-together.

Continuing the custom of last year, a blanket fee will be charged alumni which will include the provision of tickets for the game—the undergraduates will secure the tickets in order that all members of the chapter may sit in one block. A special notice is planned a little later in the fall to bring you all of the details of the reunion and which will give you sufficient time in which to make reservations.

In the meantime, if there are any requests in advance of that notice, such communications may be addressed to chapter-president Alan F. Mock at the house. Undergraduates have been looking forward to the gathering and are making plans to accommodate and entertain one of the largest groups of alumni the chapter has assembled. We're counting on everyone of you who possibly can to attend and to become better acquainted with the fraternity you call your own.

## Cornell's Football Schedule

In response to requests for Cornell's football schedule for the 1938 campaign, it is printed in this issue of the Edgecliff News in order that alumni may begin making plans for an invasion of Ithaca.

The Schedule follows:

October 1, 2:30 p. m. . . . .	Colgate at Ithaca
October 8, 2:30 p. m. . . . .	Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
October 15, 2:30 p. m. . . . .	Syracuse at Syracuse
October 22, 2:30 p. m. . . . .	Penn State at Ithaca
October 29, 2:00 p. m. . . . .	Columbia at New York
November 12, 2:00 p. m. . . . .	Dartmouth at Ithaca
November 24, 2:00 p. m. . . . .	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

As you know, Kappa's alumni reunion is the weekend of the Dartmouth game, November 12, so, in addition to having the opportunity of gathering with young and old grads as well as with the undergraduates, alumni will have the opportunity of witnessing a game reputed to be THE game of the East.

Tickets may be secured by sending a check to chapter-president Alan Mock, made payable to the Cornell University Athletic Association (all games are \$3.30 except the Penn game which is \$3.42), or by sending the application and check directly to the association, Ithaca N. Y. Applications must be in two weeks before the game, with an additional 25c for registration and postage if the application is mailed to the Association.

## Presidents and Editors-in-Chief Set Rapid Pace in Campus Extracurricular Activities

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Freshman Advisory Committee, as its special whirl at Cornell, Sylvan Cole Owen Klepper '39.

Another of the presidents is Milton Esman '39 who will wield the gavel over the proceedings of the Hillel Foundation, Jewish division of the CURW. Bob Graham '41 presided over the meetings of the Red Lions, frosh dining club, and was a counsellor at the recent Freshman Camp.

Mock Makes Sphinx Head

One of the finest honors accorded any member of the chapter during the recent two semesters was the election of Kappa president Alan F. Mock '39, Buffalo, N. Y., on Cornell's outstanding honorary society, Sphinx Head. Al is also a member of Book and Bowl as well as serving as treasurer of the national journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi.

Others concerned with honorary societies were Dick Graham and Alan Raphael in the senior class who were active in Sigma Delta Chi, while student *par excellence* Dave Shapiro '38 claimed membership in the two outstanding scholastic societies—Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Dave's name also appeared on the Dean's list, as did those of Frankie Greenspan and Dave Bradt '41. ZBT's were also active in the so-

cial whirl at Cornell, Sylvan Cole serving as a member of the Junior Prom committee, Alan Raphael on the Senior Ball committee, and Julien Garbat on the committee for the Sophomore Smoker. Frosh committeemen were Greil Gerstley and Warren Heilbron for the Freshman smoker, and Marne Obernauer for the cap-burning exercises.

Varsity and Intramural Athletics

Although athletics were not our strong forte, we did have several men competing for their letters, while still others participated in intramural sports. Sig Kriegsmann '40 was out for football and golf; Ernst Sinauer '39 was on the varsity soccer squad; Norm Levitt '39 turned out for polo; Phil Enken '40 was on the 150-pound crew squad; Bob Graham '41 reported for frosh crew, later swimming on the frosh tank team; Marne Obernauer was out for the frosh 150's, while Dave Bradt was one of the freshman coxys.

Finally, chapter teams in intramural touch football, bowling, badminton, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf rounded out one of the fullest and most active years in Kappa history.

## Six Kappa Men Attend Cornell Summer Session

### Live at House Along with Six Additional Students From Other Colleges

Attendance at Cornell's summer school this year neared record-breaking proportions, six of those enrolled being members of the chapter and bunking at Edgecliff while pursuing academics as well as other interests.

Among the brethren who felt the need of summer instruction were seniors Joe Barach, Sylvan Cole and Phil Feinberg, while the junior representatives were Henry Frank, Julien Garbat and Jay Seley.

#### Others Stay at House

In addition to these six men was an additional half dozen students living at the house, one of whom was Dave Shapiro from the chapter at Duke, another in the personage of Bob Livingston of the Columbia chapter.

With so large a group, believed the largest in the chapter's history for summer school, entertainment was not difficult to find. Golf, tennis, and other summer sports—not to mention swimming—were indulged in to a great extent, while some of the well-known indoor pastimes caught their share of attention.

#### Many Kappas Visit

Not all of the time was spent in pleasure-seeking, however, since a total of 75 hours was carried by the six Kappas, making a little better than six per man. To satisfy the appetites of the lads, Jay Seley ran a canteen.

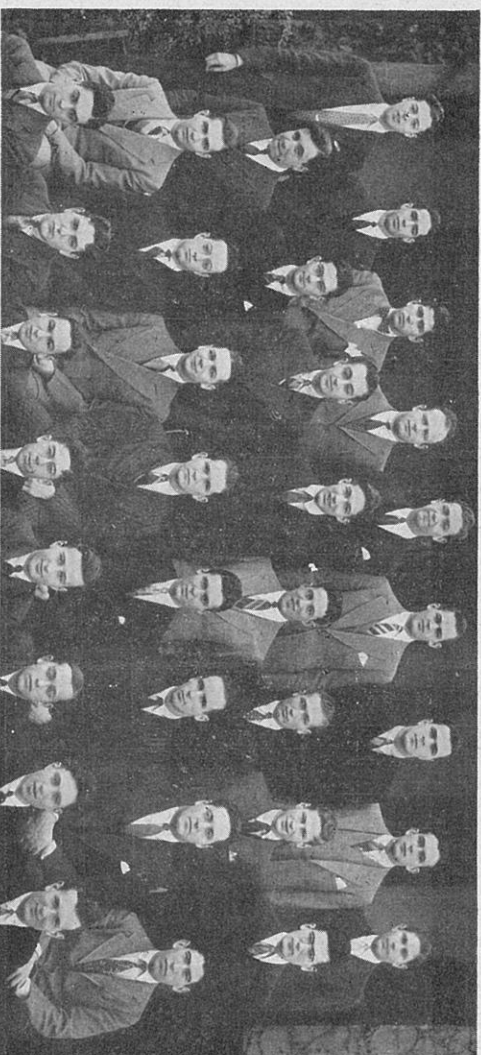
A number of alumni dropped in at various times, some of whom were passing through Ithaca on vacations. And speaking of vacations, Cliff Bachrach '37, a student at the Cornell Medical College in New York City, spent two weeks of his summer leisure at the house.

Chapter-president Alan Mlock '39 and Joe Block, both of Buffalo, drove down for a visit to sort of check up on things. The session was enlivened by numerous "incidents" which will bear telling when the undergraduates re-assemble; and so, all in all, it was a pretty swell summer for the boys on ye olde Edgecliff.

#### Fischer Is Child Specialist

Alfred E. Fischer '19, M. D., practicing physician, is a child specialist with offices at 73 East 90th street in New York City. In addition he is a member of the attending staffs of two New York hospitals. He has written numerous articles on children's diseases and has become a member of several honorary medical societies relating to infants and children's diseases. Formerly editor-in-chief of Cornell Annals, he is married to Selma Fuld, Wellesley, is the father of a five-year old girl, and he lives at 995 Fifth avenue in New York City.

## Many of These Men Return for 1938-39



UNDERGRADUATES OF KAPPA during the recent college year pictured above are, back row, left to right: Esman, J. Frank, Seley, Feinberg, Klepper, Levitt, Rothman, Block and Blass. Third row: Wiener, Sinauer, Enken, Cole, Kriegsmann, H. J. L. Frank, Greenspan and Garbat. Second row: Barach, Westheimer, Shapiro, Jacobson, Raphael, T. Frank, R. S. Graham and Kern. Front row: H. B. Frank, R. L. Graham, Helbron, Bradt, Robinson, London, Gertsey and Obernauer. Mock is absent.

### Composite Line-up of Undergraduates for the Year 1938-39

In order that alumni and freshmen guests during rushing season, may have an opportunity to size up Kappa's roll at a glance the following list is presented:

#### Seniors

Joseph Leonard Barach	Arts	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Joseph Block	Arts	Buffalo, N. Y.
Sylvan Cole, Jr.	Arts	New York City
Milton Jacob Esman	Arts	Pittsburgh Penna.
Philip Harris Feinberg	Arts	Ithaca, N. Y.
Owen Harvey Klepper	Arts	New York City
Norman Davidson Levitt	Arts	Minneapolis, Minn.
Alan Frederic Mock	Arts	Buffalo, N. Y.
Ernest Maxwell Sinauer	Arts	New York City

#### Juniors

Noland Blass	Architecture	Little Rock, Ark.
Philip Murray Enken	Hotel	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harrison J. L. Frank, Jr.	Engineering	Detroit, Mich.
James Alan Frank	Admin. Engineering	Pittsburgh
Francis Greenspan	Arts	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Julien Andre Garbat	Arts	New York City
Sigmund A. Kriegsmann, Jr.	Admin. Eng.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Richard Jules Rohman	Arts	New York City
Jason Lionel Seley	Architecture	Newark, N. J.

#### Sophomores

David Morris Bradt	Mechanical Eng.	Erie, Pa.
Henry Blum Frank	Engineering	Detroit, Mich.
Greil Isaac Gertsey	Arts	Elkins Park, Pa.
Robert Lee Graham	Arts	New York City
Warren Helbron	Arts	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Robert David London	Arts	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Marne Obernauer	Hotel	Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Adopt House Mascot

Officially and auspiciously adopted by the chapter this fall will be "Coke," a female Great Dane puppie. Previously given to Sylvan Cole '39 as a present, the pup (which word in this case has absolutely no reference to size) was in turn presented to the house.

#### With N. Y. Law Firm

Attending the Harvard Law school following graduation, *Theodore W. Adler* '28 is now a lawyer with the firm of Wolf and Kohn at 270 Madison avenue, New York City. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell, he resides at 45 W. 81st street in New York.

### Improvements Made Upon Chapter House

Greeting undergraduates upon return to the University this fall will be a greatly renovated chapter house, the result of many improvements completed during the summer.

The new refrigerator, the purchase of which was voted last spring, has been installed. Much larger than its predecessor, it almost completely fills the outer entrance to the kitchen.

During Senior Week the Class of 1938, led by Dick Graham, constructed an outdoor fireplace on the gorge side of the house. This new addition will make it possible for the chapter to hold outdoor picnics and steak roasts.

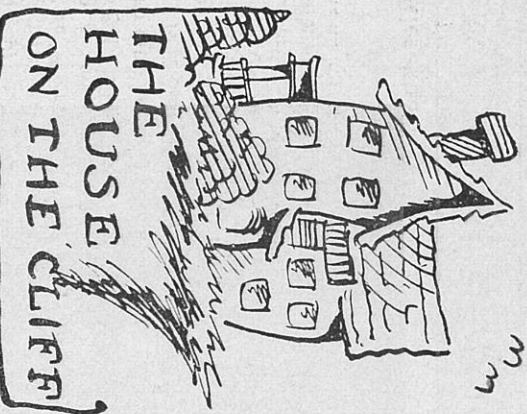
Additional landscaping has been accomplished on the south lawn, which was extended and seeded by removing bushes and underbrush and uprooting and replanting numerous trees.

The entire second floor of the house has been newly painted and the driveway improved, bringing the grounds and chapter house to almost perfect physical shape.

#### Broker Lives on Farm

M. Hubert Hillier '26 broker with Weingarten and Company, 29 Broadway, New York City, lives on an 18-acre farm near Pettenburg, N. J., commuting to New York daily, an hour's ride each way.

"Hute" was the first editor of the Edgecliff News. He has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1930, has been married to Priscilla Greene since 1931, and mentions that unfortunately he has no children. Incidentally, he is the first alumnus to ask the chapter to save a ticket for the Cornell-Dartmouth game in Ithaca November 12 of this year.



Perhaps one of the first aspects of Zeta Beta Tau to strike the new freshmen as peculiar is the prevalence of odd and dissonant nicknames for its members. For that reason, the House on the Cliff will endeavor to give the chief nickname, and recognized variants, of each of our number.

We shall furthermore try to give the origin of said name, although in many cases we cannot vouch for the accuracy of our research. We are, of course, hampered in several instances by the conventions of the written word, in which cases we might best refer you to the holder of any such unprintable appendage.

Noland Blass "Colonel" Yes sub. Mistah Blass; Jason Seley "Snake"; a last name changer; Richard Rohman "Roth" 'oo easy to guess; Harry Frank "Cowstail" slow Harry usually over the fence last; James Frank "Jamestic" obvious; Philip Enken "Enk" ditto; Francis Greenspan "Fitsee-Fitsah" must be demonstrated; Owen Klepper "Klep" such a lack of originality; Ernest Sinauer "Max" he has a middle name; Norman Leavitt "Nachman" how is your German?; Julien Garbat "Big Wind" hear him blow; Philip Feinberg "Cue Ball" he's no hair tonic ad; Milton Esmann "Milt" another tough one; Alan Mlock "Smork" or Shm-oik" inexplicable; Sylvan Cole "Windy" and "Silver need we say more?"; Joseph Barach "Bare" or "B. A." Barach pronounced rapidly; Sig Kreissman "Junior" he is; Joseph Block "Pinky" debutante complexion; Robert Graham "Little G" his brother was "Big G"; Marne Obernauer "Senator"; the politician; Greil Gerstley "Ghastly" just a slight play on words; Robert London "Bob" just too obvious; David Brad "Dave" just too, too obvious.

Be it understood, however, that we are by no means satisfied with this collection of informalities, for if there is a visitor in the house who, upon observation of these personages, can submit new and poignant labels let us have them by all means.

### Riegelman Heads Committee

Harold Riegelman '14, New York City, was chairman of the Cities Committee at the recent New York State financing and city housing.

## Notes About Alumni Brothers

### Rosenfeld with Equitable

James R. Rosenfeld '15, is a salesman with the Equitable Life Assurance society with headquarters at 225 W. 34th street, New York, N. Y. Married in 1919 to Bertha C. Raub, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he has three children: George R., 15, Anne M., 13, and Margo A., 8. During the World War he served as second lieutenant in the 26th Engineers, and now resides at 172 Brewster road in Scarsdale, N. Y.

### Prefers 'Em Honest

"Would like to have any honest brothers who do not pass worthless checks look me up when they are sojourning through Ohio—I love 'em!" writes Jerold S. Meyer, who is a clerk with the Strauss-Hirschberg Company in Youngstown, Ohio. Married five years ago to Raecette Purdy, Cornell '27, he has two children: Merrabeth, 3; and Jeralyn 18 months. Following graduation from Cornell, where he was a member of the Cornell masque, he took one year in Harvard graduate school.

### Is Founder of Art Group

Former chapter-president Charles Keller '36 is one of the eight founders of the Young American Artists, a recently-organized group with a national cultural aim.

Since leaving Cornell where he was editor of the *Widener*, "Kibby" studied at the American Students League and at the New School of Social Research. He also assisted in painting a mural for a Chicago postoffice.

Members of the chapter best remember him for the murals he started on the walls of the game room at Edgelyff, murals depicting class songs. Two of the four classes have been completed. Single, he may be addressed at 91 Central Park West, New York City.

### Randall '31 in Youngstown

Asher Randall '31, who was married last fall to Irene Whalen, is practicing medicine in Youngstown, Ohio, with offices at 604 Central Tower; his home address is 725 Bryson street, Youngstown.

In connection with his profession, he has written and had published in the *Journal of the Ohio State Medical Association*, two articles on technical medical subjects.

### Real Estate for Rossbach

Real estate is the occupation of Walter S. Rossbach '13 who is vice-president of the W. L. Marks-Bauer, Inc., at 136 E. 157th Street in New York City. Marrying Virginia Rice, Vassar graduate, in 1920, he has one child, Lee Rice, 14. Captain of the Moral Department, D. C. during the war, he is now secretary of the Kiwanis club and lives at 47 E. 88th street in New York.

### 3 Kappas with Saperston '21

Although he spent but a short time at Cornell, transferring to Syracuse to complete most of his law work, the chapter is proud to present a short biography of the many activities of Howard T. Saperston '21, prominent Buffalo attorney whose law firm is known as Saperston, McNaughtan and Saperston, 820 Liberty Bank Building.

He is a member of the Lawyers' Club of Buffalo, the American, New York State and Erie County bar associations, Buffalo Advertising Club, Buffalo Automobile Club, University Club, Cornell Club, and he is a Shriner.

He is vice-president of the Smith Victory Corporation, second largest harpim company in the country, is president of the Wilmont Country Club, secretary-treasurer of the Inter-city Club Association, and a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Federation for Social Service.

An interesting item concerning his law firm is that five Cornell men are members of it, three of whom are Zeta Beta Tau's. "Howie" was married last October to Nan Basch, who attended the University of Chicago, and lives at 800 W. Ferry street, Buffalo.

### Alumni Encouraged To Send Photographs

Readers of the *Edgecliff News* may recall a suggestion printed in the February, 1938, issue for alumni to send old and recent pictures of themselves to the chapter house in order that an album may be compiled through which alumni may brouse when they return for visits, and by which undergraduates may learn to know who many of the chapter's alumni are.

The suggestion came from Harold Riegelman '14 and was heartily endorsed by the undergraduates. A few pictures have been received, but not nearly as many as we would like to have. If you have some snapshots of yourself and family around (and surely you must have) suppose you spare us a few of them—or send us the negatives. And, should you wish to send a larger picture of yourself, one which may be framed, all the better; we'll just frame you and hang you on the wall.

But do send them in soon, addressing them to chapter president Alan Mlock at the chapter house. Should we build up a good collection, we are sure you will enjoy looking it over when you make your next pilgrimage to the Hill.

Kindly return *Who's Who* questionnaires promptly to editor at chapter house.

### V.P of Buffalo Cornell Club

James W. Oppenheimer '32, real estate salesman with the Saperstone Real Estate Company, Buffalo, was elected vice-president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo for the coming year. Another office he holds is that of secretary of the Buffalo chapter, Reserve Officers Association of the U. S. Jim lives at 223 Depew avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Block '27 in Jewelry Business

Louis Block '27, probably got to like South Bend, Indiana, pretty well during the year he spent there while attending Notre Dame in 1923, for he has returned to that city to engage in the jewelry business, the store known as the Block Brothers. In 1931 he married Evelyn Kaufman, who attended Sullens, has a two-year-old daughter, and lives at 1713 N. Wilbur street, South Bend.

### Kaltenbacher '36 Marries

Richard S. Kaltenbacher '36, who is in the tanning business with the Seton Leather Company, Newark, N. J., married Pauline Seidel, Wellesley '36, on January 16, 1938 and lives at 95 Washington street, East Orange, N. J. At Cornell, "Bacher" was a member of the track squad and treasurer of the chapter.

### Casper '34 in Real Estate

Robert L. Casper '34, who spent but one and one-half years on the Hill, later attending the University of Chicago for a short time, is connected with the real estate and insurance firm of Leweth and Freeman, Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes Barre, Penna.

Bob is rather active in affairs around Wilkes Barre way, serving in 1937 as president of the real estate board of that city, while this year he has been elected vice-president of the junior chamber of commerce. His home address in that city is 310 S. River street.

### Friedman '10 in Los Angeles

Chapter-founder Eugene Friedman '10, who also served as president of Kappa, is a carpet contractor in Los Angeles, Calif., with the Actra Carpet Company. Married, the father of two children, he lives at 118 South Alta Vista Blvd., Los Angeles.

### A Deal Consummated

Extremely fortunate last spring was Norman Levitt '39 in selling his antiquated "Eolippus" (nee Model A Ford) to Jay Seley and Syl Cole '39. For recently comes word that a plan is afoot under the sponsorship of the city fathers to rid the streets of this public eye-sore. Leading the opposition to this movement are the automobile parts dealers, who have enjoyed a thriving business at the expense of Seley and Cole.