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The Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi

TO LIVE in the light of friendship—to judge our fellows not by their rank nor wealth but by their worth as men—to hold eternally before us the memory of those whom we have loved and lost—to hold forth in the solidarity of our brotherhood the nobility of action which will make for the preservation of our highest and worthiest aim—and thus be true to the ideal of friendship—

TO WALK in the path of chivalry—to be honorable to all men and defend that honor—to fulfill our given pledge at all times—to be true to the precepts of knighthood and win the love and care of the women of our dreams—and thus be true to the ideal of chivalry—

TO SERVE for the love of service—to give unselfishly that which we may have to offer—to do voluntarily that which must be done—to revere God and to strive in His worship at all times—and thus be true to the ideal of service—

TO PRACTICE each day friendship—chivalry—service—thus keeping true to these—the three ideals—of the founders of our fraternity—this is the Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi.

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sional layout as possible.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Alumni ... a Vital Cog

By SIDNEY S. SUNTAG

THERE is an old fraternity adage
that no chapter can be continually
successful without the interest and
support of its alumni. By support,
we do not mean financial contribu-
tions, because no chapter can be suc-
cessful if it requires financial assist-
ance in its operations from alumni.

The support we refer to is nothing
more than the display of an interest
in what the chapter is doing and
seeing to it that the chapter has ade-
quate supervision of its operations.

Naturally, we do not expect all alu-
mni to supervise chapter activities; for
obvious reasons that would lead to
chaos. What we do strive for is for
the alumni to display concern for
chapter activities; attend alumni
functions and have an alumni advisor
who would be responsible to the
chapter.

TEP is indeed fortunate in having
excellent alumni advisors for each
chapter, yet every once in a while
we receive a complaint from an in-
dividual chapter, complaining that
their alumni as a group show little

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Need for Good Scholarship is Greater than Ever!

EACH new college year brings a whole new class of freshmen interested
in getting a college education and a degree. College authorities assure us
that every entering freshman can graduate if he so desires. The following
are suggestions for your Scholarship Officer to promote among your chapters
as sure fire ways to help keep freshmen in college.

1. *Atmosphere* must be conducive, which requires quiet hours from
7 p.m. to 7 a.m. five nights per week, a desk, stiff chair, and good light
for each student.

2. *Attitude* must be one of interest and the seniors **MUST SET AN
EXAMPLE**. It is essential to understand that the best jobs and the most
money go to the men with good grades.

3. **WORK PLAN**: Each freshman must have a time budget chart show-
ing what he does for every hour each day from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. He
must learn to study ahead for his big days. A chart is a **MUST**.

4. **READING ABILITY**: If all the above are in order and failure
persists, have reading ability checked.

5. **FINALLY**, you have to decide the suitable balance between "Hope
of Reward and Fear of Punishment" that works best with each individual
and each chapter.

—Reprinted from *Interfraternity Views and News*

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interest in them. Whenever we receive such a complaint, we first ask the chapter officers what they have done to deserve alumni support and interest. Invariably the answer indicates that little or nothing was done, and on further investigation, we will find that certain actions of the chapter tended to antagonize the alumni over a period of time.

First, it must be realized that alumni, as a rule, want to help the fraternity because of a feeling of "auld lang syne" and a wish to per-

petuate something which gave them great pleasure during their four years at college. In almost all cases, the alumni are busy, occupied with the quest of making a living. There are necessary charitable and civic meetings that must be attended, as well as families to take care of. And of course, there is the need for relaxation. Asking alumni to take time out for the problems of the fraternity is asking a sacrifice from them, and such a sacrifice must be deserved.

Alumni get nothing more out of

their activity than the feeling, as was stated before, of helping to perpetuate something that was fine and wonderful during their undergraduate days. Yet, if they feel that their interest is not being appreciated or their advice is deliberately disregarded, it can be easily seen why alumni concern for the chapter will cease. It has been established that there is no surer way to kill alumni interest than by the continual and frequent appeal for contributions for insignificant purposes. It is for that reason that we want chapters to stand on their own and to operate

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GREEKS TELL THEIR STORY AT WORLD'S FAIR



"PARTNERS in Free Enterprise" is what this exhibit said to thousands of visitors to the New York World's Fair.

The guides explaining the exhibit to visitors were staff members assigned by a number of national fraternities and sororities. Shown in this picture are: James Irey, Assistant Executive Secretary, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jo Ann Glasson, Field Advisor, Alpha Chi Omega; and Patricia Ann Jones, Field Secretary, Delta Zeta. Field Secretary Arnie Gibbs of TEP was one of the hosts.

The exhibit will be displayed again next year at the World's Fair in the Hall of Free Enterprise, the pavilion sponsored by the American Economic Foundation.



Brother Kanigsberg . . .

Barrister Kanigsberg Named President of Nova Scotia Bar

BRO. Robert A. Kanigsberg, Tau Iota (Dalhousie), has been elected President of the Nova Scotia Bar. An ardent participant in community affairs, Bro. Kanigsberg is an active supporter of the local TEP chapter.

He was one of the founding members of Tau Iota, a delegate in 1932 to the TEP Convention in Washington D.C., where he was runner-up for the outstanding TEP Man of the Year.

Bro. Kanigsberg's son, Nordau, is an active member of TEP.

On The Cover

THE fall cover is a panorama of the many phases of fraternity life . . . Tau Epsilon Phi life. All the photos were taken during activities of TEP chapters around the country, and together they paint a picture of fraternalism, of the parties, the rush smokers, weekly meetings, dances, Homecoming floats, house decorations, gab sessions, inductions, house renovations, of serious moments and fun-filled seconds.

Fall, 1964

Bro. Fein Elected Governor on Trial Lawyers Board

PAST Consul Samuel L. Fein, Gamma (N.Y.U.), has been elected Governor on the Board of Directors of the 18,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association, the second largest Bar Association in the nation.

Bro. Fein is a noted Springfield, Massachusetts trial attorney, practicing in that city for over 42 years. He is one of 34 Governors who will be responsible for the national legal education program and direct affairs of the 70-branch and affiliate American Trial Lawyers Association.

Bro. Fein was elected for a two-

year term at the recent annual convention of the American Trial Lawyers held at the Hotel Americana, New York City.

American Trial Lawyers National President Bill Colson of Miami, Florida, said that Bro. Fein will be responsible for the First Judicial District, comprising Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Puerto Rico, and Rhode Island.

Bro. Fein, a graduate of the New York University Law School, is a member of the N.Y.U. Alumni Club, and past president of the Springfield chapter of the N.Y.U. Alumni.

. . . Alumni Notes

TOPS IN CHICAGO . . .

BRO. Philip C. Goldstick, Psi (Illinois), an attorney residing at 8535 Christiana Street, Skokie, Illinois, has been named one of Chicago's Ten Outstanding Young Men by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Goldstick is a 1953 graduate of the University of Illinois where he was a member of the 1951 Rose Bowl Football Squad. Following his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1953 Bro. Goldstick served two years as an officer in the U.S. Army. He then enrolled at the DePaul University Law School and received his law degree in 1956.

In 1962, Bro. Goldstick was a candidate for the Board of Commissioners of Cook County. This year, he was a candidate for Democratic Representative to the Illinois State Legislature. Goldstick was named one of the "blue ribbon candidates" for the legislature by the *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Chicago Daily News*.

Bro. Goldstick is prominent in civic and charitable endeavors. In 1964, he conducted the most successful March of Dimes Campaign in Skokie in recent years and has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan-Chicago Chapter-

March of Dimes. He is also a member of the Skokie Plan Commission, The Chicago Bar Association, Nu Beta Epsilon, and the Cardozo Lodge, B'Nai Brith.

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Bro. Dann Moss, Tau Gamma (University of Southern Calif.), regarded as a rising young man within Aristo Craft Corporation, has been promoted to Area Manager in the company's "Golden West Division".

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Brothers Stanley and Mickey Greenfield, Nu (Georgia) were appointed members of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont's 1964 President's Club for outstanding client sales and service achievement.

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Past Consul Louis Manes (right) is shown turning over a check that has provided for scholarships to President of the Scholarship Committee, Bro. Dr. A. I. Cohen.

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within their budgets, taking into consideration reserves for depreciation.

If contributions are to be solicited, it must be for a worthy cause and, if possible, a "one shot" campaign for such purposes as the purchase or building of a new house, for the establishment of a pension fund for house employes, for a scholarship fund. To solicit alumni to make up a deficit in operation, or to buy a few pieces of furniture, etc., is exactly what we mean by insignificant. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, but generally it should hold firm.

Every once in a while, an alumnus will report that in visiting his chapter, he received a cold reception from the brothers in the house. Invariably, he will feel slighted and his interest in the chapter must suffer as a result. Of course he does not realize that it may have been just a small segment of the chapter that was re-

Through the generosity of Past Consul Louis Manes Tau Epsilon Phi is presenting annually two special scholarships of \$150 apiece, one to the outstanding TEP undergraduate-at-large and one to a Tau Delta Brother at Ohio State.

The scholarships, made possible by the generous gift of a large sum of money to TEP by Brother Manes, are perpetual.

sponsible, but the actions of just a few brothers may have caused an irreparable amount of damage. All alumni, and for that matter, all visitors, must be made to feel completely welcome in the fraternity house.

A frequent source of irritation, and one that has been the cause of many alumni to sever their support of a chapter, and at times the fraternity as a whole, is to disregard their rushing recommendations. Those readers who have attended conventions will recall the many efforts that have been made to encourage chapters to give special consideration to legacies and friends of alumni. Although in the main, excellent progress has been made in this connection, there are still some cases reported each year where an alumnus felt slighted because a relative or close friend was snubbed by a chapter.

The problem of legacies is one that requires far greater consideration than can be devoted to it here and should be treated separately. Suffice it to say that there is no better way to gain support than by accepting their close relatives or friends. On the other hand, there is no surer way to lose their interest than by disregarding such recommendations. The subject of alumni and their place in the fraternity is a never ending one. For the sake of brevity, we have set down a list of cardinal rules, which if followed,

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IN MEMORIAM

Maximilian Moss Honorary Member

THE magnitude of a loss is sometimes not realized until time has passed, and in the case of an individual, until that person's familiar presence is missed from the many walks of life where he has tread.

On April 20, 1964, Maximilian Moss, one of Tau Epsilon Phi's most distinguished brothers, passed away at his home, 160 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York, and in his absence, the sense of loss grows.

Brother Moss was initiated into our Fraternity on December 10,



1949, as an Honorary Member. As the father, relative, counsellor, and friend of many TEP men and associates, it was an esteemed privilege to have Judge Moss join the ranks of TEP.

Brother Moss had been Surrogate of Kings County since 1955 and prior to that a Supreme Court Justice, a former President of the Board of Education, and a Brooklyn Civic Leader for more than 40 years. Less than a week before he died he was honored for his untiring work on behalf of all the people of the City by the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York.

It was the last of scores of honors bestowed on Judge Moss. He was

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Illinois Institute of Technology **Rho Delta Rho**

A GREAT fall semester for TEPs at I.I.T. began with a fruitful rush drive that secured 19 pledges, who, with an active body of 34 Brothers, again put the Chapter over a 50-man house. Elections put Jeff Grade in the Vice-Chancellor's chair; made Jerry Dolins our new Bursar; Rich Greb, Rush Chairman; Rich Born, Member-at-Large; Rich Newman, IFC Representative; and Larry Dribin, Scribe.

And with a number of new faces sitting on our Conservation Committee (executive board), and with many new ideas proposed throughout the house, a semester of dynamic enthusiasm is shaping.

Rho Delta Rho men are moving on campus as demonstrated by Vice-

when we ranked third among all fraternities at I.I.T. in scholarship.

Fun-raising was aplenty during the fall term, including a "Dunes" party, a Halloween Costume ball, and mug-breaking-in party.

The songs of fraternalism ring out at mealtime, encouraged by our lack of a housemother this semester, and the enthusiasm is typical of the drive toward greatness within the Brotherhood.

Jack Lapidos

Detroit Institute of Technology **Delta Tau**

DELTA Tau started its fall semester in typical TEP fashion with new officers working extremely hard. Chancellor Barry Grant and Vice-Chancellor Robert Gunsberg had been working hard on the organization of Delta Tau all summer. Pledge Warden Richard Silberman started rushing the first day of school and it has yielded the biggest pledge class of Delta Tau's history, and the largest on campus by far. The other officers, working equally hard, are Scribe, Shel Green; Bursar, Steve Begal; Corresponding Scribe, David Shawn; Historian, Jerry Lewis; and Chaplain, Robert Rudin.

The fall semester started socially with Social Chairman, Larry Millman putting on an excellent bingo party at the house with "strange" gifts for the "winners."

Athletically, Delta Tau was off and running with a big 14 to 7 football victory over our Brother Chapter at Wayne State. Many other events are planned, both athletically and socially, for the coming semester, which again shows that TEP's are Tops.

Delta Tau, however, is concerned with more than social and athletic activities, shown by planned events such as the "Candy for Orphans" drive to give the Children's Aid Society of Detroit Halloween candy for the many children they take care of. Delta Tau TEPs also plan to sell suckers for the United Fund and

give a giant Christmas Party for Orphans in December.

All this and much more proves that TEP's are Tops on the Detroit Institute of Technology's campus.

Jerry Lewis

Dalhousie **Tau Iota**

AN early start for Tau Iota Chapter!! Dalhousie University added two weeks to its pre-Christmas term. The new executive-Chancellor, Vaughan Roxborough, Vice-Chancellor Franklyn Medjuck, Scribe Morton Schneider, and Bursar Sheldon Rubin, foresee another great year for TEP's at Dalhousie.

Rushing was the main concern of the Chapter at the beginning. The Chapter rushed 20 boys, giving them a big schedule of events. Our opening activity was a weiner roast at the



Rho Delts at mealtime . . .

Chancellor Grade's pledging of Beta Omega Nu Honorary, by Chancellor Jack Lapidos successfully achieving Tau Beta Pi, the engineering version of Phi Beta Kappa, and also being appointed to the Chairmanship of the I.F. Ball Committee, by Rich Greb being appointed to the editorial board of *Tech News*, and by TEPs dominating Tech Men, the Fraternity Vocal group.

TEP acquired its long-awaited Chapter room, thanks to the Alumni. And the Chapter also made news



Tau Iota Social . . .

Dingle or Mingle at the Dingle. The middle of rushing included Homecoming weekend, with its ball. Other rushing events were a Rock and Roll Party with live entertainment, Wine and Pizza Toga Party with pizza being made at the house, and a bean supper and smoker. The Chapter is looking forward to having an excellent pledging period.

The IFC tag football season started with TEP vs. Phi Rho. The outcome was 13-0 for Phi Rho, but the Chapter expects this to be its only loss this year.

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Long Island U.

Phi Lambda

PHI Lambda Chapter, Long Island University, has moved into its new spacious house at 155 Prince Street. Only seven months after re-decorating our old home it became necessary to leave as the State took over our property.

Rather than wait until the induction of our pledge class the Brothers worked, literally day and night, to decorate the interior of a house that is now the equal of those which other fraternities worked on for many months. The major job of Jon Jaffoss' Housing Committee was laying tiles over our gigantic dance floor, which is the length of the basketball court at Madison Square Garden. The entire perimeter of the room is wood paneled, but for contrast we have done one wall in mahogany and the opposite side in a light pine.

Major additions to this house are three sky lights and a sun deck, still to be completed. By vote of the Brotherhood, commercialism has entered the walls of Phi Lambda with the installation of coin operated soda and cigarette machines.

The Chapter proudly has added

the coveted Softball Championship of L.I.U. trophy to our trophy room. This gold trophy was attained without losing a game during the four-month tournament. Special praise goes to Marty Weiss and Elliott "Cat" Krauss. Unfortunately, we did lose a post-season game to the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, by the score of 7-5. Coach Mike Rabinowitz blamed the set-back on the girls distracting us with stretch slacks, and their refusal to be "tagged out."

The Gaslight Singers, lead by Brother Al Alcabes, have just released another folk album recorded at colleges across the country. We know it will be another success.

With the induction of 22 pledges TEP looks forward to another year of proving, at LIU or anywhere else, TEPS are TOPS. Leading the Chapter this term will be Edward Cohen, Chancellor; Bernie Gross, Vice-Chancellor; Stan R. Shurgin, Scribe; and Richard Fish, Bursar.

Stan R. Shurgin

U. of Tampa

Epsilon Sigma

TEP at the University of Tampa is stronger than ever and here's why:

Our spring semester marked many significant events. First, Epsilon Sigma initiated one of the largest pledge classes in the history of the school; 21 men. Already we are among the finest in terms of academic standing, working to become No. 1 at the University. We have participated in every athletic event and that's why, among other reasons, other organizations quiver when they see how a small group of students only two years ago, became such a dominant part of student life at the University today.

Our house at 203 Verne Street has been receiving more attention from TEPs' only—George "golden hands" Rose. Plans have also been made for our Homecoming display and float for which we seek trophies as last year. One of our Brothers in Student Congress made it possible for the University of Tampa to have a swimming pool by 1966—a milestone in student participation of administration affairs.

The elements of TEP infiltration truly can be seen here in Tampa, but exactly what has been gained and shown to be the main factor for our success is simply BROTHERHOOD. Yes, Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, Brotherhood. We have shown our institute and ourselves that living and working together, the bull sessions, the meetings every week, and by observing the Creed of which we have all sworn by, must make TEPMEN GOODMEN!!

Robert Padernacht



Pledge class initiated by Phi Lambda.

Brooklyn College

Epsilon Rho

TEP at Brooklyn College is looking forward to its greatest year. The acquisition of a beautiful new house is only one indication that "Everything's Coming Up Roses" for the Epsilon Rho Chapter this year.

At the end of last spring, we inducted a pledge class of 15 men into TEP. This was the best pledge class on campus, both in quantity and quality.

In addition, a fine new Executive

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Committee was elected. It is composed of Bob Reisner, Chancellor; Kenny Ketover, Vice-Chancellor; Eric Stern, Bursar; Joel Rosen, Scribe; Larry Slotnick, Pledgemaster; Dave Paris, IFC Representative; and Kenny Davis, Historian.

In intramural athletics, TEP is the power to be reckoned with on campus. Because of our rugged line and strong offense, we are the team to beat for the football crown. We are also well-equipped to take the championships in both volleyball and soccer, so that we will have a good start in the race for the intramural trophy.

Socially, our new house will provide excellent quarters for TEP "blasts." The Special Events Committee, led by Steve Schmetz, is planning various types of parties and outings, including our renowned Swinging Affair. We will be having a ball throughout the year.

But we have not allowed all these activities to interfere with more scholarly pursuits. This is seen in the high scholastic index achieved by our Brotherhood last semester.

TEP also excels in campus leadership. In the spring, Jay Kranis served as IFC Scribe, and could have easily been elected Chancellor of IFC had he not been engaged in so many other activities in and out of the Fraternity. Kenny Davis is Copy Editor of *Olympian*, the fraternity and sorority newspaper on campus. Richie Kaplan will continue to serve as chairman of IFC's most important committee.

Kenny Davis

American International Epsilon Psi

EPSILON Psi Chapter is busy putting together a successful Big Brother-Little Brother program for 50 underprivileged orphans in the Springfield area. Plans have been set and are now in the completion stage. The date: November 14.

Fall, 1964



Epsilon Rho's new house is on Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

With Homecoming Weekend in October, the Brothers worked day and night to put out our first float. The theme being "Unity for Victory" has inspired us to build the float with an eternal light in which steam flows from dry ice.

Following Homecoming weekend there was a costume party to which the Brothers of Northeastern University were invited.

Since last year the house has taken on many new colors. In the next few weeks most of the inside of the house will have been painted. Shoel Rosenhek and Russ Rubenstein have just finished painting their room peach and black. Also the room of Mel Dornstein and Joel (Chalet) Loeb has been painted, lavender and white.

New officers are Ira Brower, Executive Secretary; Dick Jacquot, Athletic Director; Mel Dornstein and Spencer Barback, Executive Board; Erne Lacore, IFC; Billy Baer, Corresponding Secretary and Assistant Warden.

William Philip Baer

Johns Hopkins Phi Eta

PHI Eta started the 1964-65 academic year with a thorough house cleaning and painting. By the time we were through the house was so clean that the police inspectors, who periodically inspect Hopkins fraternities for the Baltimore Health Department, remarked that it was the cleanest fraternity house they had seen.

This year more brothers than could be accommodated wanted to live in the house, partially because of the food program instituted by food Managers Bill George and Carroll Newcomb. Those that could not live in the house still wanted to take their meals in, so a new dining room table had to be built. In fact, the house is so crowded that visiting Boston University TEP alumnus Norman Sirk had to sleep on a mattress in the cellar.

The Student Council here at Hopkins has decided to investigate "discrimination" in fraternities. Phi Eta,

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looking somewhat askance at this "investigation," unanimously passed the following resolution proposed by Brother Jon Alpert: "Be it resolved that Tau Epsilon Phi is unalterably opposed to the present investigation by the Student Council of so-called discrimination in Hopkins fraternities. Even though Tau Epsilon Phi has led the way at Hopkins in being a non-sectarian fraternity, we, nonetheless, object to the use of the smear word "discrimination" by the Student Council. We also feel that the so-called investigation by the Student Council merely calls into being a problem that does not now exist and tends to discredit all fraternities at Hopkins." A copy of this resolution was sent to the Hopkins student newspaper, which printed it.

In addition to disagreeing with the Student Council, Phi Eta has also started one of its most successful rush



Phi Eta Brothers built a new dining room table.

programs in years. The first rush party, Saturday, October 10, was a smashing success. We hope to double our membership this year.

Social Chairman Ken Waltermire has a party planned for every open weekend of the school year. And it seems that each party is better than the one before!

This fall two new officers were elected, Steve Mason as Scribe and Dan Riker, Warden.

In addition to the Fraternity's progress as a whole, Phi Eta's Brothers individually are also moving on in life. Brother Phil Onderdonk has

announced his engagement to A. Ann Swarm.

If you ever come to Baltimore, make sure you drop by and get acquainted with PHI ETA.

American U.

Alpha Beta

TAU Epsilon Phi's Alpha Beta Chapter at American University can proudly say that it has successfully solved the many problems which it faced with the start of the new school year, and once again is TOPS on the AU campus.

For the fourth straight year Alpha Beta has pledged the largest and best pledge class at AU, numbering 40 this year. Following in the footsteps of several Brothers, three of the pledges ran for class office with Dennis Wishnie being elected Freshman Vice-President, and Barry Simons Freshman Treasurer. Jack Wohlreich lost by 14 votes in a runoff for Freshman President.

Our greatest rush ever was conducted by Brothers Bob Gechtman and Steve Hornstein, who planned and organized an annual off-campus rush party at the Westwood Country Club, once again the talk of the campus.

Alpha Beta pushed its active list to 45 in early October with the initiation of Joel Altschuler, Robert Karen, Steve Fenton, Chuck Adler, Neil Machlis, and Ben Stigelman. Fenton becomes the first legacy to be a Brother of Alpha Beta.

In a special Fraternity election Howard Stein was elected Chancellor and George Gerstein, Bursar, while Dave Schindler is a new Executive-at-Large.

Our social program started with several parties in October, including a Halloween costume party. Also for Halloween, the pledge class once again went trick or treating for UNICEF.

Although Alpha Beta lost its house during the summer through a zoning problem, the Brothers are looking for a new home, and at this writing plans were being finalized for such a place.

The new pledge class includes Steve

Albert, Steve Anfang, Bob Benowitz, Richard Black, Lorin Bleecker, Richard Bosin, Marty Casper, Jerry Colman, Paul Denes, Stu Edelman, Stuart Fields, Fred Gerber, Norman Goldberg, Eddie Harris, Mark Hayden, Steve Haymen, Herby Hyman, Marty Levine, Frank Lederman, Arthur Lippman, Steve Morris, Alan Nisselson, Alfred Norack, Andy Otterman, Alan Pittle, Stan Rosen, Marc Sauer, Dennis Schurgin, Bennett Schwartz, Jeff Sherman, Peter Sherman, Bary Simons, Steven Stern, Steven Smith, David Wasserman, Bruce Weber, Dennis Wishnie, Phil Wineberg, Jack Wohlreich, and Neal Zirn.

M.S.

U. of Miami

Tau Xi

TAU Xi Chapter has come back with a very strong house. The 50-man Brotherhood is spirited and ready to keep TEP the top house at the University of Miami.

This semester's officers are Franklin Klein, Chancellor; Ricky Walzer, Vice-Chancellor; David Kadish, Bursar; Lenny Hecker, Recording Scribe; and Richie Fishkin, Corresponding Scribe.

The Tau Xis are putting on a great rush this year under the direction of Rush Chairman, Rick Stern. A very strong summer rush followed through by a 100% effort is proving very rewarding. Freshmen will start pledging after their mid-term grades are released, while the upperclassmen pick up their bids on October 3.

The Tau Xis are very active in campus activities this semester. Jamie Barkin is President of two scholastic and leadership honoraries, ODK and Orange Key. Fred Blitstein is an advisor to Undergraduate Student Government; Franklin Klein is Junior Class Representative to the School of Business and a member of Orange Key Honorary; Rick Stern is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, scholastic honorary.

TEP is very much in contention for the President's Cup this year. The talk is that TEP is the team to beat. If our football team is any re-

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flection of our prospects, then the President's Cup should be engraved with TEP as this year's winner. So far this season, TEP is undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. Ed Rubinoff is doing the quarterbacking and finding little difficulty hitting receivers Barry Cole, Bruce Brandwen, Rick Stern, Dave Goldman, and Bobby Klein. Mike Predmest is a definite all-campus blocking back and rusher as he cannot be stopped. Bruce Brandwen is doing an outstanding job as Athletic Chairman.

Socially, TEP has been the talk of the campus following our All-Campus Mixer, September 21. Over 1000 students flocked to the TEP house and rocked to the sounds of Sam Early and the "Sweet Daddies."

Tau Xi is showing spirit, enthusiasm, and a strong desire to keep the TEP name Tops on the University of Miami's campus. Under the leadership of the officers, with the cooperation of the Brotherhood, TEP by the end of this year will be in a league of its own.

U. of Florida Tau Alpha

TAU Alpha started the fall trimester with a pledge class numbering 60 men, the biggest and best on campus. Elected to serve as pledge class officers were Steve Rohan, President, Coral Gables; Ron Katz, Vice-President, Miami Beach; Jerry Rosenthal, Secretary, Jacksonville; and Ira Pollack, Treasurer, Miami Beach. Under the leadership of Pledgemaster Saul Katz pledges have already engaged in several service projects on campus and in the community.

Serving as officers for the fall term are Pete Zinober, Chancellor; Barry Halpern, Vice-Chancellor; Bob McClaskey, Bursar; and Corresponding Scribe Harvey Malter. Other officers are Bob Menaker, Recording Scribe; Larry Denmark, Warden; Harris Fried, Chaplain; and Bruce Rogow, Historian. Brother Marty Stone serves as Alumni Scribe. Elected to the Executive Council were Martin Edwards, Shelly Finman, Gerry Brody, Joe Farcus, Dave Levine, Marvin Slott, and Ed Levitan.

This year TEP placed several men in key positions in student government. Serving on the President's Cabinet are Martin Edwards, Secretary of Legislative Affairs; Shelly Finman, Chief Justice of the Traffic Court; and Cal Reichelle, Secretary of Athletics. Reichelle, incidentally, is the youngest member ever serving on the President's Cabinet, being appointed as a freshman.

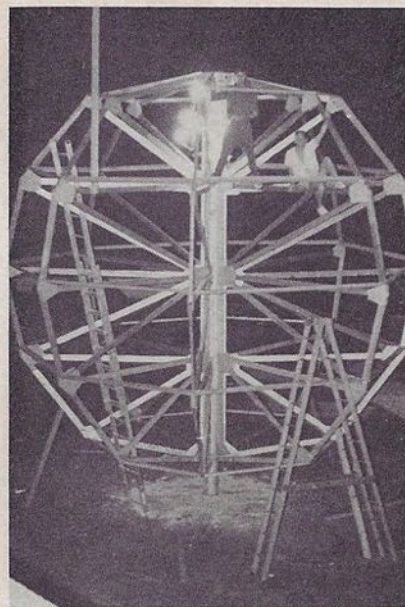
Tau Alpha currently has four Brothers serving on the Legislative Council. Robert Segal was recently named by Gator Party leaders as Majority floor leader. Joel Brown, Steve Brotman, and Lee Borden are also serving on the council, with Borden as Chairman of the powerful Excuses Committee.

The University of Florida concluded a successful Homecoming by beating the Gamecocks of South Carolina 37-0. Part of the reason for its great success was the hard work of the many TEPs coordinating it. Blue Key member Shelly Einman was in charge of coordinating manpower, involving some 1,000 people. Lee Borden was in charge of honored guests, who included Senators Thurmond, Smathers, and Fulbright. Brother Steve Brotman was the Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade and Cal Reichelle was in charge of the parade floats.

Serving on the IFC publicity committee is Brother Frank Silow. Brother Eric Jonas and pledge Steve Ufholder are on the finance committee, while Brother Lee Borden heads up the service committee.

One field of campus activity that finds TEPs very active is publication. Brother Martin Edwards continues as assistant head of sports publicity for the University of Florida, as well as chief statistician. Succeeding Edwards as Sports Editor of the *Seminole* is Frank Silow. Marty Lurie is the Intramurals Editor for the yearbook, as well as being a reporter for the *Alligator*. Bob Segal and Harvey Malter are also *Alligator* reporters. Brothers Bob Segal and Marc Weinstein are reporters for the *Gainesville Sun*.

This year Tau Alpha continues to excel in intramurals. Our volleyball team, led by All-Campus Al Chepnik and Shelly Finman, has reached the finals for the fourth straight year. On



Tau Alpha's Unisphere . . .

the way to the finals we defeated such teams as Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and AEII. The game with the Phi Delt was a real cliff-hanger. We lost the first game 15-4, but we came back to take the two deciding games, 15-9, 15-11. We are heavily favored to defeat the Phi Taus in the finals and win the volleyball trophy for the second time in three years. The next sport is football. Last year TEP became the first predominantly Jewish house ever to win football. This year we are favored to win the title, behind the strong right arm of All-Campus quarterback Norman Brooks.

Socially TEP continues to set the pace here at the University of Florida. The TEP basement has rocked to some of the biggest names in the entertainment field. For the SMU game we were entertained by the Marvelles, whose hits include the "Wat-usi," a golden record. For Homecoming we had the Drifters of "Under the Boardwalk," "On Broadway," and "Save the Last Dance For Me" song fame. For the future our plans include having Steve Alaimo and the Four Seasons.

This past summer, the Chapter, with the financial aid of the Tau Alpha Holding Company, refurbished the house. Included in this was the complete redecorating of our two living rooms, a new trophy case, and a

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stereo system capable of piping music throughout the house. The total cost came to \$5300. In another vein, Brother Joe Farcus's murals on our basement walls have elicited a great deal of comment from Brothers and guests alike.

This term has proven so far to be one of the best in Tau Alpha's history. On the University of Florida campus TEPs are Tops, politically, socially, and in intramurals.

Bob Menaker

Newark College

Tau Psi

TAU Psi Chapter is once again on the move to improve its house. The summer was very fruitful for us with the acquisition of a loan from National. This money went towards the purchase of new furniture, along with other house renovations. The largest renovation was the building of a Beatnick den in the cellar, complete with our own bar. This room, which is near completion, will have a stereo hook-up for dancing. Although the den was our largest project; other smaller jobs were also completed. New floors in several rooms and the fixing of our banister were among the needed repairs. Our chief assets were in the wonderful work of our carpenter Brother Robert Fredrick, our shocking electrician Brother Barry Pearlman, and our "Jack of all trades" Brother Donald Hodgetts.

With the majority of renovations taken care of we are looking forward to our second annual Cocktail Party to start our social year. This one will be better than last year's, if possible. The majority of credit for this goes to the tremendous work of our two year standing social chairman Brother Steve Budow.

Although Tau Psi may not have many winning seasons we are always ready to play. Starting off this year with a 200-pound average on the line and the return of several of our starting players, we are hopeful of a winning season.

The Brotherhood, which was hurt severely by a large graduating class, is looking forward to a 30-man pledge class this semester. The pros-

pects look good and we are well on our way to another successful year.

Let it be known to all TEPmen that our house will welcome your visit as well as the visit of any of your neophytes taking pledge trips.

William Delisky

U. of Vermont

Kappa

IT is always with a deep sense of pride that we, the Brothers of Kappa Chapter, report to our Brothers throughout the nation. But now and then this pride is enriched immeasurably by the achievement of a particular Brother. Such an achievement is that of John Adler, senior at UVM and transfer student from the University of Florida, who last week captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics Championship (ECAC) crown by placing first in tennis singles tournament. As ECAC champion, John's athletic and (in his case) academic prowess are a credit both to the University of Vermont and to Tau Epsilon Phi.

Speaking of athletics and scholarship in general, TEP ended fourth in a field of 16 fraternities scholastically last year, and we have been doing well this year in the IFC's athletic program.

Our social exploits have been extensive and daring. We now have a housemother and whatever doubts the Brotherhood may have had before as to the limitations which this system might impose upon the Fraternity have long since been removed. Miss McGowen has proved herself a definite asset to the house, and the social advantages of her presence here have become increasingly apparent. We may now have improvised record parties in addition to our major social functions, which must be registered with the Dean. But what is of even greater significance is the fact that a resident housemother has made our fraternity more like a home than just a house.

We have had two major weekends so far: Greek Week—what we lacked in athletic achievements we compensated for at our party; the following weekend was both Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, and we at Kappa



Kappa's Champ Adler . . .

Chapter used that coincidence to great advantage. Many parents have preconceived and baseless suspicions about the nature of Fraternity and the effect it has on the intellectual and moral fiber of their sons. Through our banquet on Friday night and our open house the rest of the weekend, we sought to allay their fears. We succeeded. Socially, our Homecoming party did more than ample justice to UVM's afternoon victory over the University of Maine, 14-7.

Speaking of big "import" weekends, Chancellor Mike Kimmel has really outdone himself this time. His most recent import came about 6,000 miles—a squirrel monkey from the jungles of central Africa.

Richard Berk

Northeastern

Kappa Zeta Psi

THE Kappa Zeta Phi Chapter is well on its way to the greatest year in its history. In two short years, we have become school leaders in sports, spirit, and school politics.

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The initiation of 20 new Brothers on September 20 brings the current active membership to 68, an all-time high for our Chapter: Brothers Gil Bricault, Steve Daniel, Jay Felton, Pete Forster, Ken Freiden, Joel Goldman, Ron Hoffman, Bill Lowry, Ira Masor, George Megrichian, Dave Miller, Gary Pearlman, Jessie Richie, Jack Rosenstein, Mike Sherman, Bob Singer, John Solazzo, Vic Vasale, Joe Volpiselli, and Al Zimlicki.

At the Freshman Night Program, TEP was presented with the All-Sports Trophy for the 1963-1964 season. This three-foot high sterling silver trophy represents overall success in the sports of softball, tennis, basketball, bowling, and golf. We also received small trophies for undefeated seasons in softball and first place in tennis and golf.

Turning to University Activities and Politics we are proud to announce that Bros. Richie Klein and Pete Previte are members of the Student Council, and Bros. John Constantini, Steve Cohen, Steve Asnes, and Dick Levy are members of their class boards with the respective offices of Treasurer, Vice-President, Vice-President, and Vice-President. Bro. Paul Cowan, the President of the Student Council, was fortunate to represent Northeastern University at The President's Conference for College Leaders at The White House on October 10-12. Besides attending a dinner at the White House, he met the President in a receiving line later that day.

Once again TEP has entered a candidate in the Mayor of Huntington Avenue Contest. Brother Jack Hayes assumed the identity of U Hefler, a renowned Playboy, for one entire week. His platform included changing our student center into the Boston Chapter of The Playboy Club. Also included in the week-long program was a chorus line of well over 100 "Bunny" coeds and the TEP Band with Bros. Jack Gardiner, John Constantini, and Pledge John Pepernick. Other Bros. such as Shelly Israel and Mike Baron posed in the campaign as a queer poet and the stage manager.

During the five-week summer term, the Brotherhood worked together to renovate the two party rooms of our house. Besides refinishing all the

floors on the first and second floor, the first floor was repainted, and walnut paneling was put up on two walls in the rear room. This room was dedicated to the alumni of our chapter in a small informal ceremony.

Our Homecoming affair this year was held at the Chateau Garod Restaurant located along Beacon Street in Boston. The Marvin Gutten Scholarship dance is scheduled at the Charter House Motel in Cambridge and the Merrill Lovinger dance is slated for Tiffany's of Beacon Hill. Besides the mentioned affairs, our Chapter sponsored an Inter-Collegiate Mixer at the Sherry Biltmore Hotel. A portion of the proceeds were donated to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. By this donation our Chapter attempted to make the memory of our past 35th President become a permanent part of history.



TEP's "Bunnies" . . .

The airplane that flew over Kent Field during our Homecoming game on October 24 bearing the sign "TEP SAYS GO N.U. HUSKEYS" proves that all eyes of Northeastern University look up to Tau Epsilon Phi. TEPs ARE TOPS.

Stan Natanson
Shelly Israel
Steve Cohen

Rensselaer

Epsilon Iota

EPSILON Iota is on its way. In the fall elections, TEP chose Rick Levitt as its new leader. Fearlessly following Rick are Steve Weinrieb, Vice-Chancellor; Pete Bluestein, Bur-sar; Jay Kerzner, Scribe; Rich Yaffe, Steward; Tony Marques, House Manager; and Mike Fischer, Historian. Also helping Rick get the year off with a bang are sophs Dennis Friedman, last year's best pledge; Sam Weinberger, the only man with 352 (cubic) inches for U.S.A.; and Berlent, Simon and Latman, TEP's answer to the Beatles. Out-going Chancellor Richie Fabrikant was voted the Chancellor's Key for his outstanding work while in office.

Under the direction of our well versed social chairman, Dave Rossman, our social season was off to a fast start, with several mixers, parties (starring Steve Steinberg as the head of our own C.L. Five, the loudest band on campus), climaxed in a wild Homecoming Weekend. So successful was the start, that we hope to see more TEP men switching from Camels this year.

Pinned at or around Homecoming were Rich Yaffe to Eileen Witzman, Roger Criss to Linda Bliwise, and Eric Zelman to Lois Anne Leibig.

In athletics TEP is on top with Mike Jacobs, Captain of the swimming and water polo teams; Aslan Baghdadi, returning letterman in cross-country; and sophs Herb Donner in water polo, Marty Pine in track, and Les Lawrence in fencing.

Up on campus Epsilon Iota is waxing strong with Mike Jacobs, President of the senior class; Bob Geller, News Editor and senior board of RPI's paper, the *Poly*, and member of White Key, RPI's honorary for men who have contributed significantly to campus activities; Dave Goldberg, Managing Editor of the *Bachelor*, our highly successful humor magazine; Larry Sochrin, recently appointed Contemporary Music Director of WRPI; Sandy Shat-sky, President of Hillel; and Mike Fischer, Treasurer of Hillel.

Mike Fischer
Aslan Baghdadi

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Drexel Tech Epsilon Eta

THE Brothers of Epsilon Eta wish to sincerely thank the Awards Committee for deeming our Chapter worthy of sharing the Chapter of Merit Trophy for 1963-1964. The winning of this cherished award marks a milestone in the brief history, encompassing less than a decade, of TEP at Drexel, and serves as a culmination of our past efforts and also as an incentive for future progress and growth.

A second recent source of great satisfaction for our Brotherhood was the winning by our Chapter of the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy with the highest overall average ever compiled by any fraternity at Drexel (79.6), a figure also well above the present all-men's average.

In the midst of this award reaping it should be noted however, that our Brothers have not lost the ability to critically appraise their own situation and discern the need for improvement in certain areas. In this light, another significant phase in the long-range renovation of the interior of our house was undertaken and completed this past summer as we completely remodeled and re-furnished the second floor sleeping quarters.

This project, headed by Bros. Mike Soifer, Mike Phillips, and Chancellor Dave Steinberg, entailed designing, construction work, and interior decorating, all of which was successfully handled by a largely inexperienced labor force consisting of all the available Brothers of our Chapter, with no outside professional assistance whatsoever.

The striking transformation of the entire second floor area of our house was achieved by the building of two new rooms, the lowering of ceilings, and the installation of acoustical tile. The rooms were further enhanced by birch wall paneling and vinyl floor tile, as well as by the purchase of attractive new furnishings consisting of dressers, throw rugs, drapes, and desks, all installed in time to welcome

a large promising group of fall house freshmen.

Yet even now the Brothers are still aware that they cannot "rest on their laurels" for there remains a considerable amount of work to be done in improving the appearance of our third floor sleeping quarters and our kitchen. Short-range plans center about preparing for the greatest Homecoming ever, when our Brothers, with their newly acquired carpentry skills, should construct an outstanding entry in the display competition. Incidentally, this year's theme concerns ancient Rome, which someone observed was not built in a day, to which our Brothers might add: nor was Epsilon Eta.

Alan Gelman

U. of North Carolina, Omega

OMEGA has once again leaped eagerly into the new school year, and it looks as though we are going to live up to the Best Chapter Award we received for 1963-1964. Under the leadership of our highly competent and efficient officers—David Robbins, Chancellor; Harold Levin-

son, Vice-Chancellor; Steve Nislick, Bursar; and Mike Klaff, Scribe—TEP is looking forward to one of our most successful years at Carolina.

Both in athletics and scholarship, Omegamen have excelled far beyond the call of duty. There are more TEPS active on the UNC athletic scene than ever before in the history of the Chapter. In Varsity standing, Mark Mirken is set to play a key role in leading the Tar Heel basketball team to national success. Also, Jon Levin and Al Dobritch—the fastest men in the South—have delivered record breaking performances for the Carolina track squad. Furthermore, in the spring semester, the house finished fifth overall in intramural athletic competition and was fifth on campus in academic standing, with a large percentage of the Brothers being named to the Dean's list.

Socially, our house has been rocking to the tunes of the great bands secured by Chairman Larry Heller. We have already had several parties to be remembered and have begun a series of mixers with Carolina sororities by hosting the Kappa Deltas to a wild beer blast on our patio. We are especially looking forward to Homecoming with the University of South Carolina. We have planned a gala weekend of festivities which will be



Epsilon Eta's chuckle at "good and welfare."

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highlighted by a champagne party and the Fabulous Five.

A new aspect of Carolina fraternity life this year is the installment of deferred or second semester rushing. But, Omega, having conducted a highly successful pre-season smoker, is well ahead of the game. Yes, the Omegamen are looking forward to another exciting year at UNC—with a spirit and enthusiasm which will continue to keep this Chapter on top.

Larry Kaye
Don Lyman

Temple U.

Zeta Lambda Phi

THE fall semester has brought many new changes to the Zeta Lambda house. Along with the induction of 12 new Brothers, the Brotherhood has once again enhanced the physical appearance of the house. Probably the most remarkable addition is the handsome bar built by the pledges of "STU'S SCHATUNKS" pledge class. Our new bar and its surroundings have added so much to our recreation area that it is the talk of the fraternity row. In addition the entire house has been repainted to give it a brighter appearance. Our living room, which is the center of our social activities, has once again been modernized, and we are now awaiting the addition of new drapes. Our new television has added to the entertainment of the Brotherhood.

Rushing has been extremely successful again this year, due to the relentless work of our entire Brotherhood. There is little doubt that this semester we will surpass our already high goals. Thanks to the dedication of our Brotherhood we have shown that at Temple University as well as at other schools, TEPS ARE TOPS.

Richie Horman

George Washington

Tau Theta

THIS summer was devoted to an entire face lifting of the Tau Theta

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Chapter at the George Washington University. The Brotherhood painted all the rooms until all hours of the night—from the shelves in the attic to the Pepsi Cola machine in the basement.

Aside from painting all the halls and main rooms, each Brother was responsible for his own living quarters.

The face lifting wasn't only physical. TEP spirit soared to new heights. Bull sessions and songs made the incredible task go much faster and more enjoyable.

As a power in athletics, TEP hopes to repeat its successes in capturing the intramural football title. We also plan to win basketball and baseball, thus adding to our long list of championships.

Last year we were second in scholastics. This year we are bucking for top honors.

A new jukebox, big bands, and other extracurricula activities, balance the social scale evenly against the academic side. Every Friday night is devoted to a big "Open House" in order to establish better relations with

the university girls. These gala open houses, mixers with other sororities, and big date theme parties, keep us TEPs as trim with the girls as with a paint brush.

Yes, TEP paints a really pretty picture at George Washington University.

Brian Mitchell

Bradley

Epsilon Tau

CHAPTER advisor and honorary member, Dr. Bhagat Singh, was awarded the Putnam Award at the Bradley University Founder's Day ceremonies on October 9. The award is given yearly to a member of the faculty in recognition of excellence in teaching. Dr. Singh is Professor of Chemistry at Bradley.

Homecoming weekend was a big success, even though we lost the football game to Omaha 29-28. TEPs joined up with two other fraternities and a sorority to present a stunt show based on "Music Man." We also put in an all-out-effort to complete our Homecoming float of L'il Abner. To



Epsilon Tau house in Peoria.

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make their weekend more enjoyable, many of the Brothers and pledges had their girls come in from out-of-town.

Socially, we have a full schedule planned. Every weekend we have had some sort of get-together. Our "Jungle" party was one of the best parties ever held on this campus. Our hay rack and barn party was also a big success. On October 30 the pledges are throwing a "Hillbilly Hoedown" party for the actives.

The 31 pledges that we gained during rush were the most we have ever had. These pledges are tops; they are improving the Chapter socially and athletically, as well as establishing a fine image for themselves on campus.

The pledge class officers are: Barry Krell, President; Joel Layman, Vice-President; Marty Siegal, Secretary, and Mike Glass, Treasurer.

New house officers are: Al Wippman, Chancellor; Norman Understein, Vice-Chancellor; Dan Marx, Scribe; Ira Serbin, Bursar; Larry Subrin, Pledge Warden; Mike Kotler, House Manager; Loren Eisner, Historian; and newly initiated Randy Sirk, Chaplain.

Loren Eisner

Baruch—C.C.N.Y.

Alpha Omega

THE Brothers of the Alpha Omega chapter are having another successful year. The newly installed officers are: Barry Epstein, Chancellor; Steve Tanenbaum, Vice-Chancellor; Gary Wolf, Bursar; Al Block, Pledgemaster; Stu Perlmutter, Recording Scribe; Barry Schreiber, Corresponding Scribe; Mark Chernoff, Historian; Al Brawer, Chaplain; Gil Levine, Member-at-Large; and Mark Friedman, House Chairman. Under their able leadership the Fraternity will continue to surge forward.

After a loan from National, our Chapter house is looking better than ever due to the work of Brothers Al Brawer, Steve Tanenbaum, Steve Fass, Ernie Rosenthal, Barry Agdern,

Mark Friedman, and the general participation of the entire Brotherhood.

Athletically, the Brothers are proud of the IFC Athletic Trophy which we have retained for the second year. As the football season gets underway we are anticipating another football championship. Key grid-ders are: Al Cohen, Irv Becker, Mark Klein, Al Block, Jay Koenig, Marty Gerber, Marc Greenberg, and Howie Minsky. Another basketball championship is also hoped for this year. Important men are: Sherwin Strull, Mark Friedman, Ted Toscher, Al Cohen, and Al Block. In bowling, Alpha Omega wishes the best of luck to Bro. Mike Beckman who last year finished seventh in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships, after winning the semi-finals. Mike was the IFC bowling champion last year.

Scholastically the Brotherhood is proud of Stuart Perlmutter on his election to Sigma Alpha, the Baruch School's honorary society; and Chancellor Barry Epstein on his election to Beta Alpha Psi, the National Honorary Accounting Fraternity. Scholastically, Alpha Omega has again shown that TEPs are TOPS in the Baruch School.

Socially, the TEP parties are the talk of the school. Our Friday night parties see friends and Brothers from many schools at our house. Saturday parties are second to none. Some of the parties planned for this semester are: a Halloween party, a TEP Sweetheart party, a pledge party, and a New Year's party.

Alpha Omega has just inducted four new Brothers: Jeff Breslow, Mark Klein, Steve Lansky, and Mike Sherman.

In rushing, which is the lifeblood of a fraternity, Alpha Omega anticipates an excellent pledge class. After a successful Open House and Smoker which were coordinated by Rush Chairman Barry Schreiber and Pledgemaster Al Block, more than 30 freshmen have signed intents to pledge.

In school affairs, our Chapter is also active. Bro. Barry Epstein is President of the Interfraternity Council and Gil Levine is its athletic coordinator. We are also co-sponsoring

an exhibit of CCNY's athletic trophies in conjunction with the Department of Student Life.

Mark Chernoff

Boston

Theta

THETA Chapter is well into the school year at Boston University, and is well on its way toward once again becoming the finest fraternity on campus, if not in the entire Boston area. The house itself has been rejuvenated by the addition of new furnishings and refurbishings. These include new desks, dressers, and bunk beds for the living quarters, as well as new sofas, chairs, lamps, tables, and curtains for the party room and lounge. Downstairs, the kitchen has benefited by the installation of a new stove and has received a complement of new dining room furniture. The entire house, from top to bottom, has been repainted by the Brotherhood.

The morale of the house has been greatly increased not only by our new housemother, Mrs. Lyons, but also in part by the new Brothers. There are 25 Brothers living in the house. New Brothers hold all the appointed positions outside of the executive board, which consists of Steve Kressler, Chancellor; Ronald Paltrowitz, Vice-Chancellor; George Feintuch, Bursar; Allen Davis, Scribe; Mike Brownstein, Warden; and Marc Miller, Historian.

This year as always, TEPmen have excelled at activities outside of the house as well as in. Senior George Feintuch is Speaker for the Intra-Fraternity Council; Scribe Allen Davis is Publicity Chairman for the junior class at CLA; sophomore Jerry Kelfer is Circulation Manager of the top-rated *B.U. News*, as well as an IFC delegate and chairman of the Greek Ball; Brother Alan Kimenker is Business Manager of the yearbook; at the highly rated College of Business Administration, Elliot Pollack is Vice-President; Neil Schwartz is President of the Sophomore class, while Joel Kramer is President of the Senior class.

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With such fine boys as these, how could we help but win awards? As of the last part of last semester, we are the proud owners of the Speaker's Trophy for the Best House on Campus, as well as the proud recipient of an honorable mention for having just missed the award for Most Improved Chapter. After treating the Dean of Men to a fraternal dinner, we were very delighted to receive a meritorious letter thanking us for our hospitality, and commending us on our courtesy in particular and our improvement in general.

This fine attitude has helped Theta Chapter excel in all fields of endeavor. For instance, we have gotten off to a rousing start in athletics by trouncing rival AEII 8-0 in football, a good start towards regaining the coveted All University Sports Trophy.

Socially, also, TEPs are tops; our first mixer was a major step forward in setting the stage for future social engagements, such as our fabulous rush party. The best is yet to come, however, with TEP's Homecoming in the works. This extravaganza occurs during the weekend of the Boston University-Holy Cross game, and consists of a reunion party for the alumni, as well as a dinner-dance and an undergraduate-graduate football game. Also coming up are some hayrides and beach parties which will help make this a memorable year for TEP at B. U.

Marc Miller

Florida Southern

Tau Rho

TAU RHO—Yes, this outstanding Chapter of the great aggregate of fraternities on Florida Southern's campus has been the major topic of discussion since the past summer. Why? Because the TEPs of Tau Rho have been vacated out of their old luxurious castle overlooking beautiful Lake Hollingsworth and are now stashed in a section of a men's resident hall.

But the Tau Rhoers are now back
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in full swing; we have new headquarters with an ultra-modern Chapter room and lounge which has seen considerable socializing with various sororities on campus.

At the helm this year for Tau Rho is Brother Larry Friedman, supported by Brothers Jay Weinstein, Vice-Chancellor; Steve Landau, Bursar; Ronnie Silvers, Scribe; Ed Klinedinst, Historian; Tom Eisenburg, Chaplain; and Myles Douglas, Warden.

Around campus, as usual, the Tau Rhos have their fingers in many organizations. Brother Larry Friedman has been elected Treasurer of Interfraternity Council, and he also has a position on the Student Senate Body. Brother Ronnie Silvers has been elected as a Justice to the Men's Student Government Association. Brother Phil Lemons, All-Sports Coach of TEP, has been elected Treasurer to Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business fraternity on campus. Last, but not least, Brother Jay Weinstein was elected as Vice-Chairman of all Greek Activities. Brother Weinstein also acquired a radio show entitled, the Man on Campus Show, from a local radio station in Lakeland; this radio show has proven to the Chapter many times to be a major asset to the TEP organization.

On the scholarship scene, the TEPs received the Most Improved Academic Trophy.

Highlighting our social season this semester will be our Sweetheart Dance at the internationally famous Hawaiian Village, in Tampa, Fla.

The TEPs are looking forward to a full calendar for fall semester. Another major event will be the TEP Invitational.

Brother Steve Landau took the most vital step in his life when he pinned Laura Messeburg, a freshman, from New Hyde Park, New York. Another Brother, Larry Friedman, has given Ginger Webster, a sister of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and TEP Sweetheart, an engagement ring. Congratulations.

The TEPs, with many past handi-caps, will be looking for their best semester this winter.

Jay Weinstein

Hunter College

Epsilon Mu

EPSILON Mu, Hunter College, looks back on this past year as the most successful and rewarding in its entire history, including the honor of winning two Chapter awards, and looks forward, in this coming year, to continually striving toward even greater achievements on campus as well as within the National Fraternity.

Awarded to the Chapter this year was the Charles Tobias PLUME Trophy for best material for publication in the PLUME, and a runnerup plaque for most improved chapter in the Louis Lebenthal Chapter Improvement Trophy competition.

Now, without question, the recognized leader of Hunter's fraternities, Epsilon Mu has for a number of terms had the largest and best pledge classes of any other Chapter at the college.



Epsilon Mu Chancellor Versacci presents TEP Gift to library fund.

Again chosen to lead us this year in the many tasks ahead was Al Versacci, overwhelmingly reelected after proving his brilliant talents and abilities as Chancellor the previous term. Helping him on the Executive Board will be: John Acompore, Vice-

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Chancellor; Mark Sherman, Scribe; and Harvey Siegal, Bursar. Other Chapter officers include: Charles Cumello, Warden; Clyde Thomson, Assistant Warden; Sol Schacter, Historian; Howard Silverfarb, Chaplain; Vincent Golio, Social Chairman; Barton Bookman, Sports Director; Fred Mittleman, Editor of the Chapter Newsletter; Howard Friedman, Raiment Officer; Phil Trager, Chairman of the Rushing Committee; and Richard Gelfand and Richard Litman, IFC Delegates.

Guided into Brotherhood by the experienced hand of Warden Phil Zohn, our newest Brothers, 17 in all, making the largest initiation (and overall membership) in our entire history, are already hard at work with the older Brothers. Recipient of this semester's Larry Fabricant Best Pledge Award, Epsilon Mu's only individual Chapter citation, was David Chidekel.

The Chapter is further occupied with a raffle and bond drive to raise

money to purchase a new house, hopefully before the end of the year, in which Brothers will be able to room, now virtually impossible in our present surroundings.

In addition, four of our Brothers are prominently represented in school government: Don Marian, IFC President; Stephen Minkin, President of the City University of New York Student Executive Council and Co-Chairman of its Anti-Tuition Committee; Curt Schleier, Senior Class President; and Charles Cumello, Junior Class President.

At our annual Honors and Awards Dinner held in June, and attended by Hunter Dean of Students Glen T. Nygreen. Five graduating Brothers, Ira Brown, former Chancellors Dave Ourman and Kenneth Sloane, and Brian Sweeney, were presented with graduation gifts by the Chapter. Bros. Ourman and Al Versacci were presented with Chancellor keys, and former Treasurer Phil Trager received a Bursar key.

Our social activities for the new year, under the direction of Vinnie Golio, initiated with a beach party and barbecue cookout, and plans have been formulated for an ambitious schedule of parties which will rival and possibly far surpass last semester's successful social program.

Finally, Epsilon Mu is again preparing to "serve for the love of service" in promoting and contributing to various worthwhile causes and charities. Such organizations as the Heart Fund, UNICEF, the John F. Kennedy Library, and the Hunter College Library Fund have been recipients of our help in the past, and they and others can again expect further efforts, by the Chapter, in their behalf.

Howard Silverfarb

Duke Delta Upsilon

THE DUs returned to their newly renovated section charged with the spirit to make this year one of the best ever for TEP at Duke. Our fervor was shown at a very success-

ful open house for freshman women, where we met many charming co-eds.

But meeting co-eds is not our only interest. We have Brothers in the band, the Engineering Guidance Council (designed to help freshman engineers in their scholastic efforts), the IFC Rush Committee, IFC Scholarship Committee, the IFC Publications Board, and the Duke Players. Our own Al Frank is Chairman of the IFC Publications Board, and therefore in charge of producing this year's Rush Booklet for freshmen at Duke.

Looking backward for a moment, our spring pledge class again had the biggest advance in averages of all the other pledge classes on campus. This is a fact we are proud of, since this is the second year for this feat, and we can see from this that our fraternity average will remain one of the highest on campus.

We are anticipating a fun-filled social schedule this semester. Besides numerous section parties, we are having a big Cabin Party for Homecoming with the Viceroy's providing the rocking music. Also, we are planning the First Annual Carolina Weekend Party, in which we will merge with the Brothers of the Omega Chapter at U.N.C., after a traditional football game between Duke and the U. of North Carolina.

In campus-wide activities, we are planning a Poker Derby in which representatives of all the fraternities, and men's dorms will play for a trophy. Also, we are gathering material for a Homecoming display entitled "Boo's for the Yellow Jackets." The Yellow Jackets are the mascots of the rambling Georgia Tech team facing the Duke Blue Devils.

The Brothers and fall pledges of DU will be continuing our Community Service Project at Lincoln Hospital. This is a project which is thoroughly rewarding and enjoyed by all of our members.

Looking again into the future, we can see a very successful rush approaching during semester break. Everyone in our membership is enthusiastic towards rush, and the freshmen we have contacted seem to take an

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should easily insure close and active alumni interest and support. They are:

1. Communicate frequently with the alumni through a monthly or quarterly newsletter in which the chapter keeps alumni advised of important happenings around the house.

2. Make alumni and all visitors completely welcome in the chapter house at all times.

3. Volunteer to obtain Homecoming or other football game tickets, make hotel reservations when requested, etc.

4. Make the alumni proud of you by outstanding scholarships and accomplishments on the campus and in the community.

5. Give special consideration to alumni rushing recommendations and legacies; acknowledge their receipt by letter thanking the alumnus for his interest.

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interest in not only what we are doing, but also in the closeness of the membership of our Chapter.

The DUs hope to have the best year yet in all phases of fraternity life, knowing that *TEPS Are TOPS*.

Thomas L. Fegley

C.C.N.Y. Uptown

Epsilon Lambda

LOOKING back to the '63-'64 spring semester, Epsilon Lambda enjoyed a very prosperous season. Scholarastically, Stan Kurin became President of the National Honor Society in Economics, Omicron Chi Epsilon,

and Dennis Dissick was elected Secretary of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Due to the outstanding work of Steve Kaye, the overall average of the Chapter has risen to first on campus.

Athletically, TEP was among the leaders. Under Howie Finklestein our teams finished first in basketball and track, and second in swimming and volleyball.

The fall semester holds even more potential. The past pledge class of 16 new TEPs holds many of our new stars. Coupled with such seasoned veterans as Herman Ovadia, Stu Moskowitz, and Al Harrison, Steve Derin, new Athletic Chairman, sees a bright future and high hopes of

carrying home the Interfraternal Athletic Trophy.

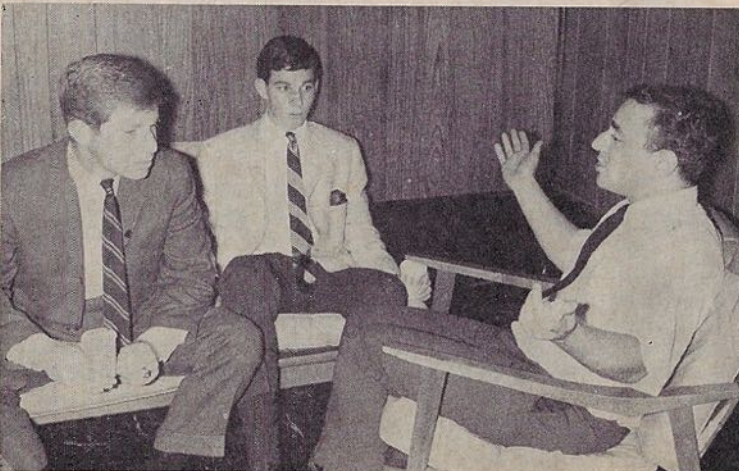
The social season, directed by Marty Dunn and Steve Colman, got off to a fast and wonderful beginning with our TEP Talent Show. Sparked by the singing of Lew Seigel and Dave Krouse, and the antics of Myron Temchin, the festivities were crowned by the surprise presentation of a birthday cake to Harry Rabinowitz.

Howie Fox's fall rush program has proven to be one of the best, and holds that this new pledge class will be tops on campus.

Leadership of our Chapter lays in the hands of our new and competent executive committee: Paul Pershes, Steve Kaye, Jack Waldman, Bob Schick, Dennis Dissick, Andy Varadi, Dennis Hoogerman, and Larry Kronenberg. Under their direction and with the promised assistance of Sidney Suntag, we are optimistic about obtaining a new Chapter house in the forthcoming year.

All in all, this looks like another great year for Epsilon Lambda.

Dennis H. Dissick



Two important procedures in rushing are demonstrated during a rushing program at Phi Lambda Chapter, Long Island University. The top picture shows prospectives signing in at the TEP house, giving Chapter important information about them. The bottom picture shows Bro. Stuie Donner explaining a few things about the Chapter to prospectives, after having taken them aside.

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a member of some 60 organizations and somehow found time to be a trustee, director or occasionally chairman of most of them, giving his active support to financial campaigns and projects.

Judge Moss served as a member of the Board of Education from 1946 to 1948, and as its chairman until 1951, when he resigned to become a justice of the Supreme Court.

A testimonial accompanying an award last year lauded him as a "distinguished lawyer . . . volunteer strength-given to community enterprises . . . master of mental skills and long-time draftsman of educational policy . . . dispenser of justice . . . builder of good will . . . kindly philosopher and dedicated friend of man."

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