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# PLUME

OF TAU EPSILON PHI



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# The Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi

**T**O 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—

**T**O 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—

**T**O 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—

**T**O 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.

## Active Chapter Roll

Alpha Chapter  
Gamma Chapter  
Delta Chapter  
Eta Chapter  
Theta Chapter  
Kappa Chapter  
Mu Chapter  
Nu Chapter  
Xi Chapter  
Omicron Chapter  
Rho Chapter  
Sigma Chapter  
Chi Chapter  
Psi Chapter  
Omega Chapter  
Tau Alpha Chapter  
Tau Beta Chapter  
Tau Gamma Chapter  
Tau Delta Chapter  
Tau Zeta Chapter  
Tau Theta Chapter  
Tau Iota Chapter  
Tau Lambda Chapter  
Tau Mu Chapter  
Tau Xi Chapter  
Tau Pi Chapter  
Tau Rho Chapter  
Tau Psi Chapter  
Rho Delta Rho Chapter  
Tau Omega Chapter  
Epsilon Gamma Chapter  
Epsilon Delta Chapter  
Zeta Lambda Phi Chapter  
Delta Upsilon Chapter  
Epsilon Deuteron Chapter  
Epsilon Eta Chapter  
Epsilon Iota Chapter  
Epsilon Lambda Chapter  
Epsilon Rho Chapter  
Epsilon Theta Chapter  
Phi Lambda Chapter  
Epsilon Mu Chapter  
Epsilon Nu Chapter  
Phi Gamma  
Alpha Omega  
Epsilon Kappa  
Phi Eta  
Alpha Beta  
Sigma Phi  
Epsilon Pi  
Epsilon Xi  
Kappa Zeta Phi  
Epsilon Tau

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TUFTS UNIVERSITY  
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EMORY UNIVERSITY  
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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA  
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA  
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND  
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE  
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY  
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## ON THE COVER

Members of Zeta Lambda Phi Alumni Association of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at Temple University present television set to Johnson Hall, new men's dormitory on the Temple campus.

Left to right, Bro. Isaac Richman, Esq., bursar of the alumni group; Bro. Jack A. King, president; Charles E. Metzger, Temple University business manager, who accepted the set, and Edward Steinberg, chancellor of Zeta Lam.

Other officers of the alumni association are Bernard Brotsker, vice president; Zelman Fairorth, Esq., vice president; Charles Ross, vice president; Richard Halpern, treasurer, and Elliot Silverman, secretary.

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# FRATERNITY BOYS HELP OUT

Reprinted from the *New York Herald-Tribune Magazine*, Sunday, February 25, 1962.

At the City College of New York these days, fraternity hazing is out and fraternity community service is in. For the Tau Epsilon Phi boys who volunteer at Knickerbocker Hospital, across the street from their Convent Avenue campus, the change is stimulating.

The boys are more than gray ladies in Ivy League dress. They not only assist in the wards, act as case aides in the hospital's social service department and organize recreational activities for patients, they also tell Knickerbocker about itself.

The hospital, a voluntary one serving the acute disease and emergency needs of Manhattan's Upper West Side, decided a few years ago to study itself as a social community.

With CCNY sociology professor Richard Brotman, the Knickerbocker administration worked out a program whereby the students would participate in, observe, and write reports on the life of the hospital.

Once a week, 30 weeks a year, Dr. Brotman leads a seminar in which the students and the hospital's department heads discuss Knickerbocker's problems.

Any CCNY student may join the program. Some now earn course credit for their volunteer work. The TEP boys signed up because they wanted "to do something worthwhile for a change." One outcome of the student seminars was a redesigned playroom outside the children's ward. And this year an alumnus of the program was hired on the hospital staff as administrative assistant.

"It works superbly," Knickerbocker director Alvin Conway says. "It recruits for the whole health field while it helps us."





Presentation of charter to Chancellor Joel Blustein, Epsilon Tau. From left to right: Julian B. Venezky, Dean Edward King, I. Edward Segal and Leonard Lauter.

# BRADLEY GROUP INSTALLED

The Dais at the installation banquet; shown left to right: Alumni Advisor Sam Friedlander, Chancellor Joel Blustein, toastmaster Julian B. Venezky, Dean King, Regional Consul Leonard Lauter and I. Edward Segal, Grand Consul member and installing officer. Not shown, Executive Secretary Sid Suntag.



The Epsilon Tau chapter house.





Some Epsilon Tau brothers at the banquet.

# AS 55TH ACTIVE CHAPTER

In ceremonies attended by every TEP alumnus in Peoria and several from Chicago, Epsilon Tau chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi at Bradley Univ., became the "baby" chapter of the fraternity on Saturday, February 3, 1962. Representing the Grand Council were I. Edward Segal, Psi (Illinois), who presided at the induction ceremonies, Leonard Lauter, Psi (Illinois) Regional Consul who presented the charter to the new chapter, and Executive Secretary Sidney S. Suntag. A delegation of brothers from Rho Delta chapter at Illinois Tech put on the initiation and every TEP alumnus from Peoria took part in the ceremonies.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held in the Sands Motel. Despite competition from the most important basketball game of the season between Bradley University and St. Louis University that evening, the banquet was attended by all in addition to Dean Edward King, Dean of Men of Bradley University. Serving as Toastmaster for the evening was Brother Julian B. Venezky, Tau Beta (Maryland) a former member of the Grand Council and prominent lawyer and businessman in Peoria. Brother Venezky is nationally renowned for his unselfish and devoted service on be-

half of the National Cabinet of the Bonds for Israel. The highlight of the evening's festivities was the formal presentation of the charter to Chancellor Joel Blustein of Epsilon Tau, by Brother Leonard Lauter, Regional Consul. Other speakers in addition to Dean King, were, I. Edward Segal, Executive Secretary Sid Suntag, Alumni Advisor Sam Friedlander, Psi (Illinois).

Epsilon Tau was formed as a colony just a year ago almost to the day it was chartered. At the time the colony was reorganized by TEP it had a total membership of 6 men. In the intervening year, the chapter membership showed steady, if not spectacular growth. In September a

small house was rented at 1531 W. Fredonia, Peoria. This house was decorated, and furnished with the help of a loan from national and despite its small size, is most comfortable and attractive. The chapter now numbers 11 actives and four pledges soon to be inducted. There are no seniors in the group and only 2 juniors so their building in membership has just begun. One of the most gratifying aspects of this new chapter is the enthusiasm that the Peoria alumni have displayed for the group. These alumni, members of chapters from widely scattered regions have taken the group to their bosom. We look for big things from Epsilon Tau in the future.

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## New Verse for "Lamp and Sword"

Brother Arnold Wexler, a Kappa (Vermont) undergraduate has written a new middle verse for the official song "Lamp and Sword." This verse has been adopted officially and chapters are requested to add verse in the song-book. It goes as follows:

*Time can cloud most memories,  
Not our sacred pearls,  
Nor the emeralds that enfold us,  
Long our thoughts and dreams will hold us.  
Honor, bound with duty,  
Friendship held on high,  
Ever bear aloft, the Lamp and Sword of TEP.*



# MIAMI ALUMNI HOST GERSON AND SUNTAG

In line with the decision of the last Grand Chapter, Miami Beach was selected as the site of the 1963 biennial convention. The Greater Miami Alumni immediately started making plans to make this convention "the best ever." In order to get enthusiasm rolling, Brothers Gerson and Suntag were invited to attend the organization meeting on January 7th. Despite comparatively short notice, over 50 alumni attended at the Carillon Hotel on the Beach.

After addresses delivered by Brothers Gerson and Suntag which outlined the progress of the fraternity in recent years, the alumni got to work in reorganizing the Alumni Club and selecting the Chairman

and major officers, of the forthcoming convention.

By unanimous vote, Brother Aaron Kanner, a Founder of Tau Alpha chapter, and TEPman of the Year for 1958, was named Convention Chairman. Brother Kanner, a prominent attorney in the City of Miami is best known for his civic and charitable work in South Florida. Long active in TEP alumni affairs in the state, Brother Kanner was chiefly responsible for the building of the quarter of a million dollar Tau Alpha House at the University of Florida. He continues to serve as president of the Tau Alpha Holding Corp.

Stu Blumberg, Tau Alpha (Flori-

da) Former National Field Secretary and present Regional Vice Consul, presently Publicity Director for the City of Miami Beach, was named vice-chairman of the convention Committee. Brother Marvin Razin, Nu (Georgia) was elected treasurer of the Committee. Almost every single alumnus in attendance volunteered to serve on the committee. The choice of the Convention Hotel will be left to the Grand Council after surveying the proposals of at least three of them on the Beach. After further discussion on plans for the convention, the meeting was adjourned to continuation of good fellowship and renewal of old friendships.



Judge Gerald Klein, Tau Alpha, congratulates Brother Kanner on his election as Chairman of the Convention Committee. Looking on are, from left to right: Edelstein, Tau Alpha founder; Klein; Executive Suntag; Consul Joe H. Gerson and Kanner.



Pictured at left: Brother Aaron Kanner, Chairman of the 1963 Miami Convention; Executive Secretary Sidney S. Suntag; and Stuart Blumberg, former Field Secretary and Vice-Chairman of the Convention Committee.

Pictured below: some of the Greater Miami Alumni in attendance.







Robert M. Schuchman, Epsilon Theta

## TEP HEADS "YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM"

Brother Robert M. Schuchman, Epsilon Theta, a 1959 graduate from Queens College and presently a third year man at Yale Law School is National Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. In this capacity Brother Schuchman is president of the young conservative movement in the United States. In March of this year he emceed the Madison Square Garden Rally in New York, to a crowd of over 18,000.

Next year Schuchman will be Senior Clerk to Judge Simon Sobeloff, Chief Judge of the Fourth Circuit United States Court of Appeals, sitting in Baltimore, Maryland.

BROTHER M. ARTHUR AUSLANDER, Gamma, is now in partnership with Edward Thomas in the practice of patent and Trade Mark law with offices at 217 Broadway, N. Y.

IRVING YESSENOW, TAU DELTA (Ohio State) was elected  
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President of the Lima (Ohio) District Federated Jewish Charities for 1961-62. BROTHER LEONARD FISHEL, also of TAU DELTA CHAPTER was elected Vice President and BROTHER YALE



Thomas Steinhardt, Tau Beta



Ronald Rudick, Tau Beta

BLOOM, TAU DELTA, a Member of the TEP Grand Council, and Scholarship Fund Trustee, was elected a Director of the organization.

Two TEPmen, both 1959 alumni of Tau Beta chapter (Maryland) were cited by the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. as two of the company's leading individual producers for 1961. RONALD RUDICK led all company agents in paid life volume, while THOMAS STEINHARDT, was named "Rookie of the Year." Both Brothers are members of the Frank Chandler Agency of Baltimore.

JACK M. KURTZ, OMEGA (North Carolina) President of the Charleston (S. C.) Plywood and Lumber Co. attended President Kennedy's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D. C., March 6-8. The purpose of this Conference is to devise voluntary, cooperative means for reducing deaths and injuries occurring because of on-the-job accidents. Secretary of Labor Goldberg, chaired the conference which was attended by leaders of American Industry, labor, agriculture, Federal, State and local governments, insurance, education, science, health and private safety organizations. Omega chapter is deeply indebted incidentally, to Brother Kurtz for his wonderful help in building their new house pictured in the last issue of the PLUME.

THEODORE M. STONE, TAU ZETA (Maine) a representative of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., has been awarded a diamond emblem as one of the firm's top agents. The pin recognizes five consecutive years of membership in the Company's Leaders Club which is earned by superior records in client service and sales. Brother Stone is a former chancellor of Tau Zeta chapter.

SAM LEFRAK, TAU BETA (Maryland), TEPMAN of the Year for 1960 was named "Man of the Year" by the Real Estate Square Club in recognition of Brother Lefrak's out-



## ALUMNI NEWS CONTINUED

standing record of achievement in constructing housing for families of moderate income without reliance on Federal, State, or local housing aids or subsidies. Brother Lefrak will be honored at the annual banquet of the Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on May 12th.

SOL SINGER, NU (Georgia) was honored by the Columbus (Ga.) Committee for State of Israel Bonds with a testimonial dinner on March 4th in recognition of his outstanding record of community service. Brother Singer, a former chancellor of his chapter at the University of Georgia, is noted for his unselfish service to his community.

JOE H. GERSON, NU (Georgia) Consul of the International fraternity was elected President of the Atlanta Touchdown Club at its recent Conclave held in Atlanta.

With the appointment of BROTHER LOUIS GOLDMAN, TAU (Dickinson) to the County Court Bench of Camden County, Tau Alumni now boast a total of no less than six of its brothers who are judges in the State of New Jersey. One Superior Court Judge, and five County Court Judges. We doubt if any chapter of any fraternity can boast of this unusual achievement.

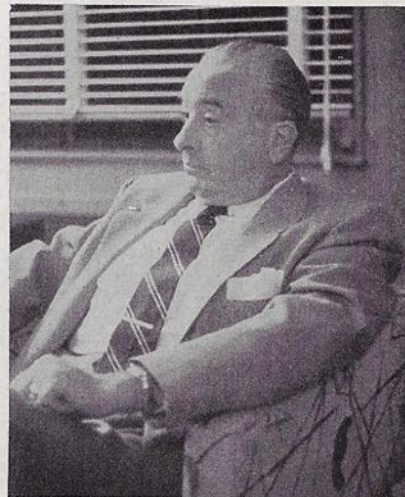
MENDEL ROMM, JR., NU (Georgia) 2nd Vice Consul on the Grand Council has been elected President of the Georgia State Council of B'Nai B'Rith. He is the former president of Atlanta Lodge of the organization.

LEO SCHLOSBERG, RHO (Penn), member of the Grand Council and Trustee of the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, Inc., was recently elected President of the Jewish Community Center of Washington, D. C. Brother Schlosberg is a prominent District Attorney and a leader of the Republican Party of Washington.

BURNETT ROTH, TAU ALPHA (Florida) was elected chairman of the Anti-Defamation League's Florida Regional Advisory Board. He is also a member of the National Commission.

ED RUBINOFF, TAU XI (Miami) former captain of the Miami tennis team recently beat Wimbledon champion, Rod Laver, in the quarter finals of the Good Neighbor Tennis tournament in Miami.

SIDNEY ROSS, TAU ALPHA (Florida) Regional Consul of Province IV, has been elected President of the University of Florida Alumni Ass'n of Greater New York.



Leo Schlosberg, Rho

## TEPS IN SERVICE

MICHAEL F. ARANOW, Epsilon Eta (Drexel) is a Second Lieut. in the Corps of Engineers and recently completed the officer orientation course at Fort Belvoir, Va. . . . LEONARD I. HESS, Xi (MIT) a Second Lieut., has just completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. . . . MARTIN SCHER and IRWIN J. SCHNURMACHER, of Theta (Boston U) and Sigma (Syracuse) respectively, have recently completed the officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Both are Second Lieutenants. . . . DAVID G. MARSHALL, Rho (Penn) a Second Lieut. in the Transportation Corps has been assigned to the 763rd Transportation, Fort Eustis, Va. . . . JOSEPH S. LEVINE, Psi (Illinois) chapter, has completed the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a Second Lieut. . . . SAM SCHOOLSKY, Phi (Georgia Tech) chapter was promoted to Specialist Four while serving with Headquar-

ters Co. at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. . . . PETER M. ROSENBERG, Epsilon Iota (RPI) a First Lieut. in the Chemical Corps has just completed a one-week nuclear weapons employment officers refresher course. . . . STEVE STEARNS, Tau Lambda (Purdue) a Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, has just completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

BROTHER THEODORE R. ROSENBERG, Tau Mu (UConn) a Captain in the Transportation Corps, has just completed the 34-week officer career course at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

BROTHER IRA SCHWARTZ, Tau Alpha (Florida) has recently completed a nine-month course of instruction in the Romanian language at the Language School, Monterey, Calif.



# TAU EPSILON PHI LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

We are pleased to announce that our Term Life Insurance Plan is in effect since February 1, 1962 for all applicants with satisfactory medical histories.

The following schedule of amounts of insurance and premium rates can be converted to a permanent plan of insurance any time prior to the policy anniversary nearest the insured's 65th birthday for the amount of insurance in force at that time, as listed below without evidence of insurability.

AGE	AMOUNT	ANN. PREM.	SEMI-ANN. PREM.
To 29	\$10,000	\$32.50	\$16.90
30-34	10,000	39.00	20.30
35-39	10,000	51.00	26.50
40-44	10,000	70.00	36.40
45-49	10,000	98.50	51.20
50-54	7,500	106.50	55.35
55-59	7,500	156.38	81.30
60-64*	5,000	154.75	80.45
65-69**	5,000	231.00	120.10

\* Brothers nearest age 64 and under may apply for insurance.

\*\*Renewals only.

Every member pays the rate applicable to his age category as he reaches same and his amount of insurance is adjusted accordingly.

Each member will name his own beneficiary. He may, if he so desires, designate the Fraternity to receive all or part of the proceeds. We urge you to avail yourself of this valuable protection at these low rates by sending in your application immediately. Make checks payable to Murray Halpern Agency, Inc., and mail to 76 Beaver Street, New York 5, New York.

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APPLICATION TO

*Citizens Life*

**INSURANCE COMPANY of NEW YORK**

33 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 38, N. Y.

1. Insured's full name (last, first, initial)		FOR HOME OFFICE USE	
		Plan No.	
2. Address (No. and Street, City, Zone, State)		Date of Birth (mo.)(day)(yr.)	Male <input type="checkbox"/> (1) Female <input type="checkbox"/> (2)
3. Face amount of insurance	4. (Check one) <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced		
5. Beneficiary Designation: Name (last, first, initial, relationship)			
6. Remitter:	Name	HOWARD ROSENTHAL, MURRAY HALPERN AGENCY, INC.	
	Address	76 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.	
7. Association	Name	TAU EPSILON PHI	
	Address	130 WEST 42ND STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.	
8. Will premium payments on any insurance be terminated or reduced because of the issuance of the insurance now being applied for? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "Yes," give company, amount and reason			
9. Have you during the past two years been actively and regularly engaged on a full-time basis in an occupation for remuneration or profit? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "No," state reasons for and duration from full-time basis of employment.			
10. (a) Have you consulted a physician or sought treatment or diagnosis, for any symptoms, diseases, abnormalities, or disorders during the last 5 years? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No (If "Yes," list all) (b) Additionally, if you are a physician or osteopath, or employed by a hospital, physician or osteopath, have you consulted any physician or other practitioner, formally or informally or sought or obtained treatment, tests, advice or diagnosis, for any reasons relating to proposed insured's health, within the last 5 years? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No (c) Have you had a periodic or health examination during the last 5 years? (If YES, give date and name of doctor) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
11. Have you ever applied to any company for life, accident, or health insurance and A. Been declined or postponed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No B. Been offered a policy differing the plan, amount, or premium rate from that applied for? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			

I am a member of the Association named above and this application is made pursuant to the life insurance program for its members. I hereby apply for a Term Life Insurance Policy for the face amount of insurance indicated above as available to me under such insurance program. I understand that premiums under such policy are to be paid Citizens Life Insurance Company of New York through the Remitter. I understand that the insurance applied for will not become effective unless and until the full first premium has been paid and Citizens Life Insurance Company of New York unconditionally approves this application.

DATE SIGNATURE OF INSURED

Enclosed is check for:

first annual ☐ semi-annual ☐ premiums-\$.....

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE IN SPACES BELOW — FOR HOME OFFICE USE

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## UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER NEWS CONTINUED

ers and recently inducted pledges were introduced (this picture was taken with brother Ralph Medjuck, Member-at-large of the Grand Council, and brother Harold Medjuck).

In February the social highlights were a Valentine's party and a Wild West theme party. Preparations are now underway for our annual fraternity weekend in March to be highlighted by the anniversary celebration which will culminate with our annual banquet and ball.

### NORTH CAROLINA

The scholastic year 1961-1962 began with a flourish for Omega chapter. We had a brand new house, a great pledge class, and the highest ratings on campus. Almost the entire academic year has gone by and the changes are only for the better. The house is no longer new, but it is filled with memories of a memorable year. It has seen the pledge class grow from a group of 20 individuals to a unit within a unit. Led by Alan Ganderson, pledge president, they are now building a beautiful bar for our social room. The 20 good pledges have become brothers of whom we are proud.

The year saw Omegamen emerge on campus as they haven't been seen for five years. Mal Lesavoy, Richie Gins, and Mel Cohen are on the Sophomore Class Cabinet. Steve Nauheim, Ken Toppell, and Jack Hanchrow are sophomore members of Student Body Committees. Martin Freedland and Steve Kaplan are major cogs on the IFC Dance Committee. Jeff Guller, a chairman on the Jr. Class Cabinet, appears a sure winner for Treasurer of the Senior Class. Dick Zalk, yearbook photographer, Al Roseman, a yearbook editor, Louis Legum, David Cohen, and Martin Leder are all members of the Junior Class Cabinet. Eddie Manning is one of the campus leaders in his position as Chairman of the Finance Committee for the Student Body.

Campus politics don't monopolize the time of Omegamen though. Athletics, studies, and the arts are also well represented in the Chapter. Alan

Solter and David Sheps had major roles in several Carolina Playmaker Productions, while Lew Gikow is known throughout UNC as "Mr. Twister." Eddie Weiss has a local DJ show where he broadcasts as "Charlie Brown." Buddy Schiff is known for his smooth trumpet and is first horn in the Navy ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps.

The boys certainly upheld Omega's

won three beautiful trophies which grace our bulging trophy rack.

In varsity sports, Omegamen were in the thick of the action. Dick Savitt and Mark Dahan are leading men on the Fencing squad, while Lou Legum and Alex Nislick continue managing the champion UNC Tennis team. Lee Fishman (alias Donald Duck) and Myron Slutsky will probably nose around the golf links



Executive Secretary Suntag recently installed Epsilon Deuteron's new officers for the spring semester. From right to left: Alan Lewitt, Chancellor; Barry Silverstein, Vice-Chancellor; David Schumer, Scribe; Allan Baer, Bursar and Barry Krawitz, Member-at-Large.

fine tradition of scholastics this year. David Cohen made Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, and Martin Van Dyne and Barry Portnoy were accepted by the Medical School at the end of their Junior years. Sheldon Fogel and Louis Legum received the same honor by making Law School in three years. Al Roseman will enter Dental School in the same manner.

Athletics is where the Omegamen really shone. Under the efficient leadership of Richie Gins and Lester Solin, Omega's intramural teams did better than fabulously, reaching the finals in handball, the semi's in basketball, and the quarter's in volleyball. A team was entered in every league, and we certainly did well. The handball team of Martin (VD) Van Dyne, Aaron Levy, Phil Guller, and Shelly Fogel will surely place some of its members on the All-campus team. With Barry Adler and Mel Jacoby as weight lifters, house strongmen "Big Bad" Jon Caminez and Norm Borden better look out in intramural lifting this spring. Steve Rich's Corvette has

with the varsity this spring. Although Terry Golden decided to sit this season out, Jack Hanchrow did go out for basketball. Watch out Maryland and Jerry Greenspan. A great blow to coach Jim Hickey came this February when news leaked out that invincible Paul Planer will be ineligible for Spring gridiron practice. P.P. would have filled a gaping hole in the center of the line, but we're pulling for him next semester.

Culture isn't left out of the Omega's full schedule. Alan Saul and Bobby Helbein constantly bring in reading material for the house that may be overlooked otherwise.

Yes, this year has been a good one to Omega chapter. But we have even higher hopes for the future. We have elected what we believe is the strongest slate of officers in years—with David Cohen as Chancellor, Shelly Berman as Vice-Chancellor, Mal Lesavoy as Scribe, and Steve Nauheim as Bursar, we feel confident that Omega's future is bright.

—KEN TOZZELL



## FLORIDA STATE

After a hard summer's work on the part of many of our more "industrious" brothers, Epsilon Deuteron opened its doors for rush early in the fall. What has occurred since then has made each and every brother proud of being a TEP.

As has been said, many brothers "lowered" themselves to the floor last summer and tiled most of the house. On top of this, these brothers painted the entire house, and with combined efforts of all brothers we produced the finest "Recreation" rooms on the campus. Using ingenuity, hard work, pine, mahogany, finish and paint, Epsilon Deuteron undoubtedly produced the scene for many of the campuses best parties. Even Brother Suntag, when visiting the chapter in January, could not get over the remodeling job done to the house. We are certainly proud of all the brothers who participated in this supreme effort.

Socially, Epsilon Deuteron, with excess morale and determination to make up for size, led the campus in both quantity and quality of parties. From rush till the end of basketball season, from 15 V-parties (Victory) to the Roaring 20's Party, our chapter was the scene of the coolest combos, solos, and amateur stage shows, ever presented on the campus.

Scholastically, we were proud to find so many of our members made Dean's List (25%) and other national and local honoraries. After a tough battle, decided by only a percentage point, we finished 4th out of 17 fraternities on campus. We are especially proud to have won a large trophy for "Most Improved Fraternity Scholastically."

Last but not least, our athletes, determined not to be second best to the more socially minded, participated in all campus sports, winning the Bowling and Tennis trophies, and our other athletes fared well as far as runner-up positions go.

To close out the semester, the brothers initiated what they thought was the best pledge class ever. All in all, with TEPS represented in many campus positions and offices, we of Epsilon Deuteron want to now let our Northern "yankee" brothers

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A group of Epsilon Kappa brothers and pledges pose for Executive Secretary Sid Suntag during his recent visit.

Tau Theta Scribe Larry Levine reads the minutes of the last meeting, Chancellor Bob Levine looks on. (Larry is the new Chancellor of Tau Theta.)



know that TEPS ARE TOPS.—  
S. CITRON

## PURDUE

Beginning its fourth decade at Purdue University, Tau Lambda chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi has been enjoying another successful year.

Tau Lambda chapter embarked last summer on a program to modernize its house. Carpenters and electricians worked feverishly to renovate our dining room with knotty pine paneling. The chapter now boasts one of the finest dining rooms in the Purdue fraternity system. The kitchen will be remodeled next.

In September we came back to pledge nine outstanding boys, from such widely scattered points as Chicago and Brookline, Mass. These boys proved themselves worthy when they staged their pledge dance with the theme of "Jungle Party." It proved to be a very cool affair.

To keep our alumni up-to-date on current happenings in the house, we have once again initiated publication of the *Tau Lampoon*, our 3-page paper, which has been distributed twice this year with the third on the way.

With a gambling casino as our booth, regaled with blackjack table,

dice table, games of Red Eye, and of course, a roulette wheel, Tau Epsilon Phi won first place in the Greek Week Carnival awards last year and we hope to repeat the performance this year with the same affair. We used the gambling casino as the theme of our January "Rush Dance."

Purdue University, in honor of the famous Indianapolis "500" racing event, each year sponsors the Purdue Grand Prix for all housing units. This consists of a Go-cart race with entrants from the numerous campus housing units.

The "Tau Lambda Special" is being made ready for the big race to be held in May.

We Teppy Boilermakers have always ranked high in interfraternity sports and this year, combining height and depth, we are again near the top in league standings. The recent standings include basketball, table-tennis, softball, swimming, golf competition, with volleyball, softball, tennis and riflery yet to be played. With a number of alumni high school basketball and swimming stars and athletes proficient in other activities, we should maintain our high position. In December the house led its division and is currently in 5th place.

TEPS are tops also in activities. Chancellor Dave Neuberger is Sports



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Editor of the school paper, *The Exponent*, a member of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board and a member of three campus honoraries—Gimlet, for senior men in activities, Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society, and Skull and Crescent. Neuberger, Geoff Newman, Harvey Beeferman and Les Slate are members of Skull and Crescent, honorary for sophomore fraternity men in activities on campus. Bob Follick is on the editorial board of *The Exponent*. Harold Schlozman, Don Benovitz, and Warren Bennett were initiated as members of Kappa Psi, Pharmacy honorary. Mike Krane, neophyte, is a member of the Freshman Class Council, Mike DeMarco is on the Purdue Crew, and Rick Borinstein is a leader in the band. Tom Mohr is a star on the soccer team.

We hope we will have four more decades as prosperous as the past ones.

### JOHNS HOPKINS

After a Fall semester full of firsts for Phi Eta, the chapter appears to be gathering some real steam these days in the right direction.

Phi Eta's scholastic leadership at the Hopkins remained unchallenged as the chapter boosted its average, true to our tradition of raising the average every year, and as the chapter retained the IFC scholarship trophy for the sixth straight year. The John Kleinberger trophy has been a welcome addition to the trophy shelf.

The past few months have been many firsts for Phi Eta in campus athletics, with the first TEP IFC touch football and basketball teams. Although their performance was not outstanding, we expect that the future will bring much promised improvement. Thanks to Brother Ron Citrenbaum's ace ping-pong game, Phi Eta has its second consecutive trophy for first place in the IFC ping pong competition. The coming of spring is rousing great hopes for our IFC softball team, which had a moderately successful first season last spring, and for a possible first in IFC tennis, to make up for last year's second.

The spring social outlook is some-

thing which looks very good. For the first time, we're trying a new departure, with scheduled parties for the semester in advance. The first of these which has come to pass was a recent theme party, a Roman Orgy, in which we did "as the Romans." The Bacchanalian features

Alumni Ed Meyers and Mark Parel of Phi Eta Chapter at Johns Hopkins meet with the undergrads.



included more than fifty pounds of grapes hung from the rafters, and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

As the chapter continues to grow, the pinch of a small house is beginning to make itself felt, and hopes are up for a new house in the not-too-distant future. With the initiation of 11 new brothers, our membership stands at 40, and the end is not in sight for continued expansion. With this increase in size is coming increasing influence, and now, Phi Eta is represented in every major extracurricular activity, with Brother Barry Miller on the Student Council, Chancellor Marty Pall on the IFC, Brother Matthew Liang as Secretary of the Class of '65, Brother Ron Spector as an editor of the *Hopkins News Letter* and manager of the football and track teams, and by others in the Tudor and Stuart Club, the Debate Council, the Glee Club, and the Conservative Club.

A few strange things have been happening of late. There's a rumor around campus that Brother Ron Burkholder shaved his beard because it got in his soup, but the real reason is that since he married Nancy

Hayes in December, she makes him shave every day. And Brother Marvin Mengel came home to find his VW on the sidewalk in front of the house, wrapped with red ribbon and a big bow.

The chapter is looking forward to the annual advent of Brother Sun-

tag on March 1. He should be in for some pleasant surprises, we hope, since the past few months have seen many changes and improvements here at Phi Eta, and since so many more are in the making.—RICHARD KEECH

### CITY COLLEGE

If you were searching for the home of this component of City College's contribution to the world of fraternalism and stumbled into a very neatly organized hut with wall-to-wall carpeting, you would undoubtedly be in the wrong place. The TEP-EL house, lying high above Greenwich Village, is usually in what appears to be complete chaos. However, to the brothers of this organization this represents what may be called "well ordered confusion." Despite this extremely minor drawback, TEP-EL continues to surge onward and upward in the fraternity ranks.

The versatility of Epsilon Lambda can be seen by the numerous deeds, accomplishments, and plans of the past, present, and future under the

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leadership of a very capable Exec which this term has seen the addition of five members to fill posts vacated at the end of the Fall term. The five include Brother Ron Goldbrenner as Chancellor, Brother Bob Jacobs as Vice Chancellor, Brother Bob Blackey as Scribe, Brother Fred Borah as Bursar, and Brother Dave Klein as Warden. Historian Bruce Nissenbaum, Chaplain Richard Geller, and Member-at-Large Paul Barash round out a committee teaming with valuable experience and ability to lead.

Epsilon Lambda, serving the community as no other, continues to partake of numerous service projects which include the volunteer work at nearby Knickerbocker Hospital for which they were duly noted in the magazine section of the *Sunday New York Herald Tribune* (Feb. 18, 1962), as well as in a past issue of *THE PLUME*. Included in the chapter's plans for the future is the annual fund raising affair featuring Mr. Jean Shepard. The one day stand of Mr. Shepard at the College on behalf of the fund drive is an experience to all who come, watch, and listen to this man of thought-provoking witticisms.

Headed by a new social chairman, Brother Jeff Goldstein, the Social Committee has its sights set on a particularly roaring program for the Spring term. Brother Goldstein commenced his all-out war to bring forth the bridge fanatics from the back room as he played with spades as trump and twisted in with a more than highly successful Valentine's Drag.

Special Affairs, however, has garnered the top events of the term. Opening with a New Year's success, the committee has made arrangements for the annual Anniversary Formal at the Waldorf to be held in May; white dinner jackets will be the dress. The biggest night in Epsilon Lambda's calendar of events is Saturday, April 7, when the chapter sponsors a concert by the Weavers, folk singers extraordinaire.

The bruises, sprains, and other ailments healed, EL's trainer has brought forth his trusty old liniment bottle for the start of new athletic competition. Running a close sec-

ond in defense of the IFC crown they won last year, EL will once again send powerhouses to do battle with the opposition. The roundballmen will, as always, be paced by an ironman squad consisting of Brothers Schick, Borah, Weinstein, Nissenbaum, Ganzell, and Meyer. More help may be in the rear as brothers find out EL has a winner.

The bats and balls are getting a workout as the younger brothers continue to display their muscles and swipe jobs from the seasoned regulars who can't take mid-winter practice. This is spring training New York style, who said it couldn't be done? The fleetfeet face the most serious problem of trying to win a track meet without graduated Brother Dave Rosenthal. It seems that Davey never lost a race while competing in the 100, and 220 yd. dashes; anchored the relay team too. The task now lies with the Mercury footed brothers who always manage to make such quick getaways when the bursar comes around.

In addition to the above, Epsilon Lambda also maintains a high scholastic achievement. This past term saw two brothers make Dean's List with better than a 1.2 cumulative average out of a possible 2.0, and another make Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity. To help other Brothers with their schoolwork, the Scholastic Committee boasts of a very efficient tutoring council and a nearly completed study room furnished with texts of many of the College's courses.

However, Epsilon Lambda is idealized most of all by its extension of the ideal of friendship to all, and the brothers who contribute their blood, sweat, and girl friends to the cause continually bring forth an outstanding effort that will keep the name of Tau Epsilon Phi on top for many years to come.—BRUCE NISSENBAUM

## COLUMBIA

Alpha Chapter is embarking on the new semester with hopes of pledging a strong class of freshmen to augment the fall one. The financial position of the house is as strong as it has been in some time and room rents were increased to provide a further source of revenue. More-

over the improved financial situation should provide the base for a more active social program.

One innovation that has been made is the required wearing of jackets and ties at meals and meetings. This measure was taken to increase the respect and esteem in which TEP is held by the brothers. It has proven highly successful and has led to far more orderly meals. The speaker program, whereby faculty members are invited to dinner each week should be continued next semester and this too has added to the pleasant atmosphere of meals. The brotherhood has voted to institute a prepaid board plan.

Scholastically the house continues to do well. Last semester several brothers (43) made Dean's list in a phenomenal display of intellectual prowess (some call it pre-med grub-biness). The big surprise has not been the academic showing but the athletic. The basketball team has marched from triumph to triumph and will shortly participate in the closing game of the season which will determine the fraternity championship.

It seems almost silly to recount the names of those brothers who are achieving things on campus as the list is highly arbitrary and could be continued ad infinitum. At any rate some new names on the scene include the following: Jeff Sol, Charles Braun and Stan Bernstein are Band Managers, Howie Perlstein is a sports writer for the campus newspaper; and Mike Kerbel is also a reporter; Howie Potash is a cheerleader; Barr Forman is on the Soccer and Baseball teams and Dan Nussbaum is a swimmer. There are many others such as Howie Herman, representative to Columbia University Student Council and Sanford Schlesinger, IFC social chairman, but rather than bore the reader with a lengthy compendium the above list will not be increased.

As is the case in many other chapters Alpha was visited by brother Sntag this fall. His exhortation aroused some propensity to greater effort among the brothers and hopefully served to re-awaken the spirit of the "Bridge Builder."—ROBERT M. HELLER



## UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER NEWS CONTINUED

### TEMPLE

Attending the National Convention at the Concord, in recognition of the chapters outstanding contribution to campus, community, and chapter activities, Zeta Lambda Phi chapter was chosen as runnerup to both the "Campus Achievement Trophy" and the "Grand Chaplin Award."

The school year, 1961-62, was a period of rebuilding for the chapter upon the graduation of 25 senior brothers. The elected executive council included Ed Steinberg—Chancellor, Ron Gross—Vice Chancellor, Arnie Sikow—Scribe, Larry Krain—Bursar, Art Sklar—Kitchen Bursar, and Don Fruchtmann—Pledge Warden.

Preceding the Homecoming festivities in early November, ZΛΦ won first prize in "House Decorations" and honorable mention for the floor entry. TEP Sweetheart Jeri Soltman was runnerup in the Homecoming Campus Sweetheart contest.

Early in the semester ZΛΦ's Ben Picker and Al Harris were elected to Student Council, while Ron Bradspis was chosen as editor-in-chief of the *Temple News*. Herm Weinberg and Morty Friedman were standouts on the varsity swimming team, and Howie Casper and Al Harris lettered in Soccer.

After a successful rushing program, 25 pledges began their period of probation. The pledge class did well in their football league, conducted several successful parties, and received a citation from the local chapter of Muscular Dystrophy for their fine collection. The pledge class was cited by the Dean of Men for having the highest Academic Average and number of men inducted by all fraternities on campus.

ZΛΦ is currently defending its title in the holding of the Interfraternity all-sports trophy. The trophy is presented at Greek weekend, and presently, ZΛΦ is again leading the 11 other competing fraternities for the second straight year. Ex-varsity basketball player Seymour Kilstein is the house's athletic chairman. Current house improvements include the building of a new entrance and foy-

er, the refurbishing of several rooms by the ZΛΦ "Mothers Clubs" and the completion of a new bar and card room.

The chapter is expecting a large spring pledge class and another successful year for the "Young Philadelphians."—ELI FEINBERG

### DREXEL

During the past year, Epsilon Eta Chapter at Drexel Institute of Technology has taken some great strides toward becoming the top fraternity on Drexel's campus.

The brotherhood undertook a project to remodel the fraternity house and, thus far, the results have been very satisfying. The downstairs has been completed, more than doubling our social area. The old plaster walls have been covered with wood paneling, a soundproof tile ceiling was put up, recessed and indirect lighting have been installed, and the area has been completely refurbished. The wonderful part of this accomplishment is that all of the work was performed by the brothers. In the future the upstairs will undergo a similar face-lifting.

Another area in which a vast improvement is noticeable is in the prestige of TEP on campus. Several positions in the student government, including the president of the Student Senate, are held by Tepmen. In every Club, publication, professional society and on every functioning school committee Tepmen have taken active roles and, in several cases, have attained positions of influence.

What is most rewarding is the re-

sults of these improvements. The outcome of this rushing season is material proof of our achievements. In our competition with the other fraternities we fared extremely well. We now have a pledge class of 28 spirited, well qualified men.

So, with these advances behind us, we are eagerly facing the future with high hopes for continued progress in the rapid growth of our chapter.

### M.I.T.

Xi started this year with a very successful Rush Week by pledging 17 freshmen, topping all other fraternities at MIT. Initiation was held on February 9 and two more men have been pledged this term.

MIT Tech Show, commonly called "TEP Show" because of the large percentage of Tepmen active in it, was a big success this year. Most of the managing board and four actors are brothers of Xi. This is the fifth year in succession that TEP has dominated the musical comedy, one of MIT's biggest events.

Xi went to the semi-finals in intramural hockey, losing only one game. We are doing well in volleyball and are getting our table-tennis men in shape for the coming season. We also are looking forward to the coming softball season. Officers for this term are: Al Shuchat, Chancellor; Al Frey, Vice Chancellor; Steve Marom, Warden; Ed Gibson, Comptroller; Jack Brown, Bursar; Mike Fein, Scribe.—BARRY SMERNOFF



Some Epsilon Eta undergrads at Drexel make use of the chapter's newly redecorated living room.



## CCNY (BARUCH)

This past term has been a most fruitful one for the Alpha Omega chapter in all departments. We have initiated 14 quality pledges who will further strengthen our chapter in the coming years.

Scholastically, we are among the top on campus with several of our brothers having been accepted into such honorary fraternities as Sigma Alpha, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, and Psi Chi.

Social events this year have consisted of a house party every weekend and a few social shindigs throughout the term. One of these was the pledge party, which was planned and executed by the pledges themselves and deserves recognition as a job well done. To highlight the social calendar, Alpha Omega ran a TEP Sweetheart contest which was climaxed November 3 by a dance party at the house at which blonde Vera Kindratiw was selected by the brothers as the Sweetheart of TEP.

Athletically, we are the top fraternity on campus. We have captured the IFC basketball and football championships, and are the top contenders for the IFC Athletic Trophy.

With the start of the new term, Alpha Omega is striving to better itself still further. Under the leadership of our newly elected Chancellor, Ciro Gamboni, and Vice Chancellor, Ralph Weil, we hope to be even more successful than last term.  
—DAVE ROSNER

## MARIETTA

Epsilon Pi chapter celebrated its first year as a full-fledged member of the fraternity with a gala anniversary party in November which proved to be one of the highlights of our Fall social events. In addition to excellent house parties the brothers at Marietta have made numerous improvements in our chapter house itself. The entire first floor has been paneled in attractive dark-grained wood and refurbished in a modern contemporary style so that

Regional Consul Sylman Euzent is greeted by Alpha Beta Chancellor Barry Pollock. Looking on are Vice-Chancellor Vic Samra, and former Chancellors Glenn Carlson and Ken Gross.



it is indeed one of the better looking houses on campus.

Our rush program was highly successful and imaginative, incorporating a theme into each smoker—for instance the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Convention which featured live hula girls drawn from the campus sororities to greet and entertain the guests turned out as being among the best of our rush parties.

From our pledge class we will expect a great deal, for they are a well-integrated group and quite a few leadership characteristics are beginning to emerge. They are presently occupying themselves with the job of whitewashing the basement of the house and will soon begin shaping it into a recreation area.

The chapter meanwhile is anxiously preparing for the annual inter-Greek song competition with an eye on the first place trophy and also rehearsing for the skit contest in which we took second place last year. Of course everything is not always smooth sailing; for in any society of free men there will occasionally arise differences of opinion. However, these differences have been resolved through an atmosphere of intelligent discussion and the realization that some personal sacrifice may be necessary for the sake of the whole. This we believe is what fraternity is all about, and in this tradition will we continue to build our chapter at Marietta so that those who follow us will proudly proclaim, "I'm a TEP"!—PAUL BAYLOR

## AMERICAN

With the first week of the new semester Alpha Beta strengthened its number in quality and quantity by the initiation of 14 new brothers. This pledge class, one of the most outstanding in our history, underwent an excellently planned pledge program under the competent direction of Pledgemaster Dick Lobel and his assistant Tony Grant. Having contributed greatly to campus and brotherhood activities, these new brothers will play a large role in our growing chapter.

Spring informal rush was inaugurated with a well-attended party at the Dodge House. As a beginning for our full social program this semester, this unforgettable party set a pace that will be hard to follow. Highlighting the social calendar this spring are the IFC Weekend, Parent's Weekend, Spring Weekend, and various theme parties, all of which will add to the enjoyment and fellowship in our chapter.

TEP again proved itself tops on AU's campus when it took the first place trophy in the annual Skit Night competition. Participating with AEPHI, Alpha Beta took the prize with a satire on campus life with a western setting. Under the able direction of Bob Weiss the skit featured Boothill Berkowitz Pollock and Percy Pureheart Nasar resulting in a hilarious well-organized performance.

For the near approaching IFC



## UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER NEWS CONTINUED

Weekend we again dove into the spirit of the annual Greek Sing, and with nights of sweat and tears, we hope to capture a top place. Under the magic baton of Chancellor Pollock the brothers of Alpha Beta will render a spiritual and an original fraternity song. No doubt the most important of all Greek activity on AU's campus, the competition will be rough, but an all-out group effort by the brothers is being made.

Congratulations to Brother Dick Lobel who gave his TEP pin to Susan Swartz last month. Also to Brother Shelly Nasar who pinned Resa Levy. Resa, by the way, was our nominee to the campus-wide Best Dressed Girl Contest where she took the first place award.

In inter-fraternity sports Alpha Beta has been holding its own well. Taking a third in football and a first in volleyball, we are now in the midst of a rugged basketball season. In softball this spring we hope to equal our championship team of last year.

A word of congratulation to ex-chancellor Glen Carlson, who we have chosen as our outstanding fraternity man of the year.

Finally, the Brothers of Alpha Beta Chapter are looking forward to a most enjoyable and successful semester and will endeavor to keep the spirit that holds TEPs as tops on AU's campus.—DAVE SHIELDS

### EMORY

On the weekend of February 9, Mu chapter held its annual gala Sweetheart formal. The weekend commenced with an informal dinner and a Playboy party at the house Friday night. The music was supplied by the Playboys.

Saturday's festivities included a lavish cocktail party at the home of former Sweetheart Meredith Ogden, followed by the always impressive Sweetheart formal at the Hellenic Center in Northeast Atlanta at which the new Sweetheart and court were presented. The evening was "topped off" by the presentation of Miss Ruth Abrams of Atlanta as the new Mu chapter Sweetheart for 1962.

Her court includes Miss Rosolynn Dunn of Augusta, Georgia and Miss Susan Jockers of Atlanta.

During the impressive Sweetheart ceremony, Brother Lenny Barrack pinned Miss Susan Kay of Syracuse University and Brother Russell Harris pinned Miss Nancy Greenbaum of Atlanta.

This year finds "TEPS ON TOP" at Emory University. Competing fiercely in inter-fraternity sports, working earnestly in all campus activities, Mu chapter has maintained a high position on Campus.—LENNY BARRACK

### NORTHEASTERN

TEP has arrived at Northeastern. Kappa Zeta Phi, long one of the top frats at NU, once again has taken the initiative in becoming the first national fraternity on campus.

This academic year will certainly be a memorable one, first because it will always be remembered as the year we joined TEP, and secondly because we intend to purchase a house by early spring.

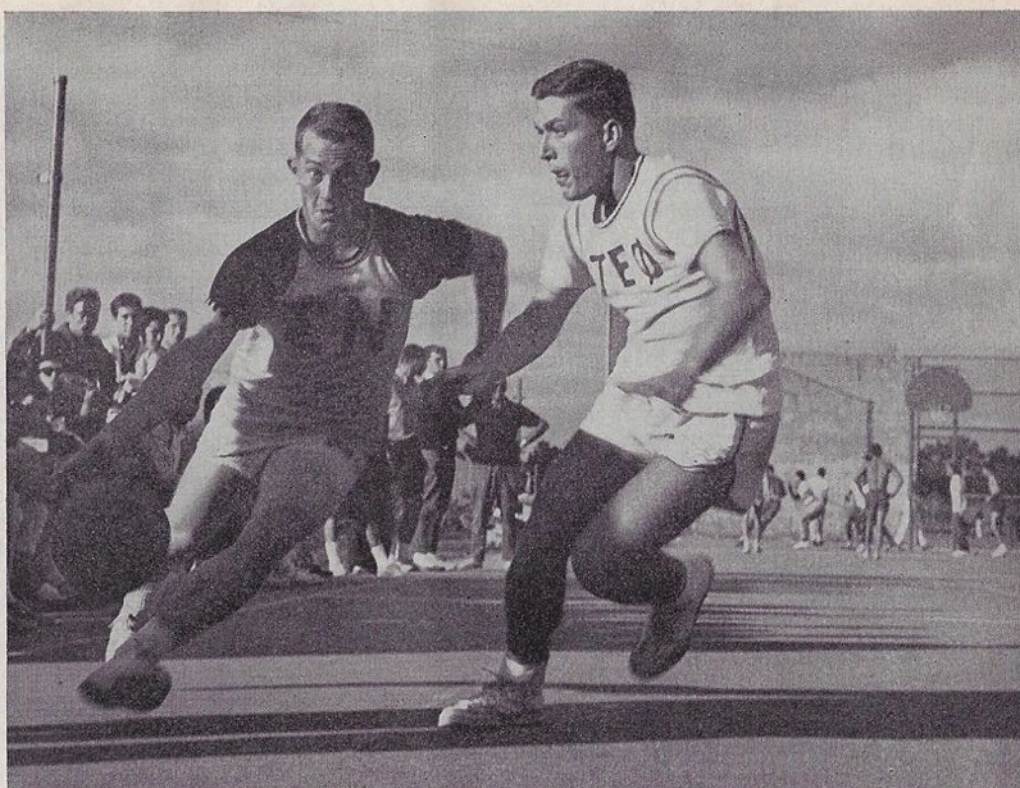
We have had a highly successful social season this year. We have held motif parties, cocktail parties and to highlight them all, a Playboy Party



Chancellor Harry Krivit presents the new sweetheart of Mu chapter at Emory, Ruth Abrams, with a hand bouquet of two dozen roses. The old sweetheart, Meredith Ogden, is placing the Sister Pin on her. Girls left to right are: Dorothy Lewis (old court member), Sue Jockers (new court member), Nancy Schreiber (old court member). Not pictured is new court member Rosolynn Dunn.



Tau Xi TEP in action on basketball courts at Miami. Last year the Tau Xi chapter won the President's Cup for its outstanding intramural record and is again in contention for the award this year.



at the Hotel Vendome, to which we invited all the local TEP chapters and all the frats at Northeastern. To climax this year's social events, we will have our Marvin Gutten Scholarship Dance in April and our annual Dinner Dance in May.

On the campus scene, Don Shapiro (Chancellor) is also president of the Professional Advertising Club, Dave Woolf (Warden), is president of the Student Union, and Dan Aizley is treasurer of the Junior Class. Peter Soltz (Vice chancellor), has been chosen chairman of the Yankee Conclave.

We ended our successful rush period with the induction of 19 men. Many of the pledges are active both on and off the campus. One pledge, Paul Cowan, is ranked as one of the top ten debaters in the New England area. The pledge committee under the capable leadership of Dave Woolf is planning a wild camping weekend for the pledges at the Myles Standish Reservation.

Passing on to sports, it will be seen that we had another highly successful season. We are presently tied for first place in the Fraternity Hockey League with three wins and

one tie. In bowling we won highest total pin fall with Brother Larry Albert getting the highest string with 131. This year we hope to better our successful softball season of last year when we were nosed out of second place.—HARVEY BERSON

## MIAMI

We are proud to announce that 1962 is the 25th anniversary of our chapter. There will be an alumni reunion held on Miami Beach sometime in May and we are grateful for this in more than one way.

About two weeks ago, we put through 15 new men and our chapter is really growing in brotherhood. The newly elected officers for the spring semester are: Chancellor, Steve Barron; Vice-Chancellor, Steve Saltz; Cor. Sect., Howard Newman; Recording Scribe, Irwin Ross; and Bursar, Dave Wiseman.—STAN WINOKUR

## N.Y.U. HEIGHTS

A new fraternity house in the fall, continued athletic prowess, and an

attractive social and academic program is the spring-board from which Epsilon Gamma is planning its calendar for the spring semester of 1962.

Early next fall, a new building will adorn the area of the University Heights campus in the borough of the Bronx. This is the long awaited, 225,000 dollar, Epsilon Gamma chapter house. Capable of sleeping over 30 brothers, containing the most modern conveniences and an eye-catching exterior, it will be the showplace of fraternity life at our University.

With this "dream" house as the foundation, our newly elected slate of officers led by Steve Friedman and Joel Albert, Chancellor and Vice Chancellor respectively, plan to make our chapter undisputed leader at University College.

Our recent initiation of a "top-notch" pledge class brings to the brotherhood, a truly well rounded group of men. There is a number of exceptional athletes, counting, one varsity bowler, one freshman basketball player, and a member of the rifle team among its ranks. In ad-



dition, there are budding politicians who already are quite active in campus organizations, and may prove to be the future leaders of student government, not to mention a crew of fine scholars.

In the field of sports, we are once again in an excellent position to achieve the ever elusive IFC Athletic trophy. We were runner-up in eight man football, third in handball and currently in the semi-finals of basketball, with track and softball remaining.

Last fall, an avid enthusiasm among the brothers always awaited the well planned and smashingly successful socials under the auspices of Barry Olshen, and with Co-Social Chairmen Steve Silverstein and Mike Sagat, the spring season appears equally as brilliant.

## ROCHESTER TECH

When a person goes away to school it is often the first chance he has to test all that his parents have taught him during his childhood. He must be responsible, sociable, and above all well rounded. Here is where the fraternity serves him. It not only "provides" activities for his enjoyment, as well as his development, but it "encourages" him to participate. We all have access to a wide range of diversions, but through lack of initiative rarely receive their full benefits.

Last week we had our annual Purple Passion Party and nearly all the brotherhood attended. This may not be an amazing fact to those who are date-minded individuals; but many brothers came who would normally not have had the gumption to

get a date. Let's put the shoe on the other foot. While some excel in the social aspect, they may lack in school work or cultural activities. By living in close contact with a wide range of people they are, perhaps subjected to good music or prompted to do some more studying, but regardless of specifics they will eventually develop more well rounded personalities, even if, at times, it is in spite of themselves.

But let's not go overboard on this idea. The principle still must be kept in mind that you get out of something what you put into it. A "charter and three Greek letters" is a means, not an end. Each person must learn to use the fraternity as a tool to better himself and his brothers and not consider his mere membership in itself an enrichment of his personality.—ROBERT GREENE

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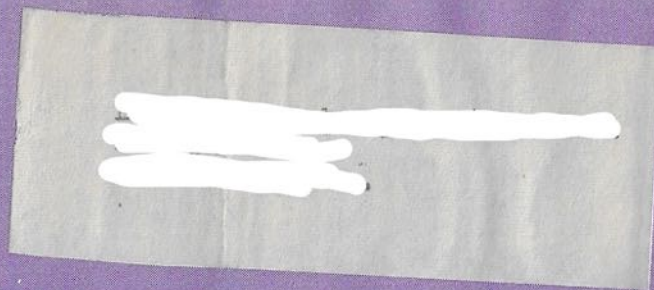
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