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# *The* 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

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## A New "Frontier"

THE FOLLOWING IS THE SPEECH MADE BY THE  
PRESIDENT OF THE PENN STATE IFC, PETER LOCK-  
HART, AT THE INDUCTION BANQUET ON MAY 8,  
1963, OF EPSILON PHI CHAPTER.

For the past several years there  
has been a lot of talk about New  
Frontiers. For the past year Epsilon  
Phi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi has  
explored one of these "frontiers."  
I'm sure that for most of you in  
Epsilon Phi Chapter it would have  
been easier to have joined an already  
existent fraternity than to have  
started your own. Not as rewarding,  
but easier.

Men often dream of starting some-  
thing new whether it is a corpora-  
tion, college, or a fraternity. Few  
ever succeed because they aren't able  
to accept the challenge as you have  
done so successfully. They lack the  
courage and foresight to start with  
nothing more than an idea, breathe  
life into that idea, and build it into  
something strong and treasured.

This is truly your fraternity. Ev-  
erything that it encompasses is the  
result of your dedicated work.

The establishing of a new frater-  
nity, as you have done, is a great  
benefit to the Penn State fraternity  
system. It is organizations such as  
yours that give the fraternity system  
a new perspective. Your valuable  
experience of the past year should  
be shared with other fraternities in  
an effort to help them improve.  
Some of your problems are probably  
unique to TEP while others are  
shared by many or all Penn State

fraternities. The solutions that you  
have found may be ones that are  
obvious but ones that we have over-  
looked because the problems have  
been inborn for so many years.

A new fraternity offers a fresh,  
healthy outlook on fraternity life.  
They can more easily identify the  
shortcomings of the existing system  
because they have an unclouded  
view allowing them to see shortcom-  
ings that the rest of us don't recog-  
nize.

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Installation Story

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One of the best indications of Ep-  
silon Phi Chapter's success has been  
the fact that in a fraternity system  
with 53 fraternities, their member-  
ship increased from 18 to 41 in a  
year. That's faster than any of our  
large corporations are expanding.  
Any organization that can more than  
double its labor force in one year  
has a great future. I know that if  
this TEP Chapter were on the Big  
Board that I'd invest my money in  
it.

Probably the greatest advantage  
that you, as a new fraternity have,  
is your latitude in developing strong,

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On the left, the luxurious, modern Carillon Hotel from its poolside; below, an aerial view of The Carillon on Miami Beach.

# A Tropical Holiday . . .

**August 25th**

**through**

**August 29th**

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**MONDAY, AUGUST 26th**—business meetings for the men, followed by a full brunch. The afternoon will be devoted to swimming, free golf, and a full sports program. In the evening, Hawaii will be transported to Carillon poolside for a Luau including a full fare of exotic Polynesian foods with dancing to South Seas music. Costumes!

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 27th**—More conventioning, swimming, golfing, and relaxing in the Florida Sun. In the evening, the Awards Dinner Dance in our own private room.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th**—Final business sessions with the afternoon devoted to more of the same. In the evening the traditional TEP formal Banquet and dance will be held in the famous Cafe Le Can Can (reserved for our exclusive use). The program will include the formal installation of the new Grand Council, followed by a mouth-watering prime ribs dinner, and the regular Cafe Le Can Can Parisian show, and topped off by dancing.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th**—After brunch, you will still have time to take another swim before heading home.

You can make a real vacation of it by extending your stay, either before or after the convention, at the low convention rates.

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AARON M. KANNER, *Tau Alpha*  
Convention Chairman

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PLEASE ARRANGE A DATE FOR ME \_\_\_\_\_

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A view of the dining area. With a seating capacity of 80, this room has all new equipment and is served by an ultra-modern kitchen. It is also used for social functions with a jukebox or band, or such events as buffets, banquets or Parents' Day.



A view of the walnut-panelled Chapter Room. This area is used for meetings, television viewing, and social functions.

## Tau Pi House A Reality

The dream of every chapter was realized when the new Tau Pi house at the University of Massachusetts was formally dedicated and occupied by the chapter. This magnificent structure, the first brand new fraternity house built at the University in over 20 years, is the show place of the campus.

Built at a cost in excess of \$250,000, this house is the last word in fraternity house comfort. The house is designed in two separate wings.

One wing, housing the social and dining facilities, features a large living room, chapter room, powder room, and Housemother's suite on the first floor. The ground floor houses a modern new kitchen, a dining room that will accommodate over 125 people in one sitting, and a "rumpus room."

The other wing, which is connected to the social facilities by an attractive entrance foyer, contains 34 bedrooms housing 68 men comfortably.

The new house was built on the same plot of ground occupied by the old Tau Pi house, used for over 20 years, which was demolished to make room for the new structure.

Under the leadership of Merwin Rubin, a Tau Pi alumnus who truly lived the Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi in "serving for the love of service," this dream of many years became a reality.



A typical room in the house. Thirty-four rooms comprise the Brothers' living quarters. Two men living in each room are accommodated by recessed lighting, Andersen Windowalls and a skylight, all new mix 'n match furniture, and box springs and mattresses on Harvard frames.



A view of the front hall with its walnut paneling, slate floor tiles, modern light fixture, and clock. Directly ahead is the housemother's suite; on the left is the ladies' powder room; the hall to the left leads to the Chapter Room and Living Room; the hall to the right leads to the living quarters; and, the stairway leads down to the dining area.





# COMMUNICATIONS

By JESSE JACOBS

*Gamma '23*

The human being **MUST** communicate with his fellow beings to be well and happy. There is something, deep down in all of us, that just cries out for human intercourse, of some kind. There is the odd recluse, to be sure, who seems to be able to do without it, but only by paying the horrible price of a sick body and shriveled up soul.

In short, no one is completely sufficient unto himself. Man's hopes and fears, his successes and defeats, his highest aspirations and deepest frustrations, his sex urge—all these must be shared with others, if man is to remain whole and sane.

This basic human desire and necessity for communication is the reason behind most of our associations. Courtship, marriage, the family, the church, the synagogue, the theatre, the Masons, the Elks, the many benevolent associations, and last but not least, the college fraternity, are all founded on this essential human desire for communicating with his fellow man.

All religions, of course, are the result of the attempt by human beings to establish communication with the spirit of the divine or eternal. In that sense, God, the creator of man, is, at the same time, the particular invention of man. And so, there are probably as many aspects of God as there are devout and thinking human beings. It follows, therefore, that just as man is said to be created in the image of God, likewise, God is created by man in the image of man. It was Voltaire, I believe, who expressed the same thought somewhat differently. He said that if the camel had a God, it would be a camel.

Be that as it may, all the foregoing is but an introduction to the main point of my discussion, which is fraternal communications, as in **TAU EPSILON PHI**—what they are at the beginning and what they become as much time goes by.

The average young college man joins a fraternity for social status. As a human being, he must communicate with his fellow human beings; but he will usually try to limit the

best of his communications to a small group of the chosen few, a fraternity, distinguished for the individual member's congeniality, talent, economic, and social background.

Just as sex attraction is usually the basic urge for marriage, in like manner, as stated previously, some form of social status is usually the basic urge in joining a college fraternity.

Couples married for a long time, a very long time—a life time—find that the sex attraction that originally brought them together is no longer the most important thing that holds them together. They discover that they are held together by a multiplicity of considerations: a family, mutual respect, and devotion, a sense of responsibility, a sense of irreplaceability or inevitability, and a continuation of companionship, which is taken for granted and becomes as necessary as the very air that they breathe. This companionship, based on their own particular communications, which they have shared for a lifetime, actually becomes **LIFE** itself, for them.

Death can and ultimately does end it; but nothing in life can replace it. It matters very little if the replacement is something much "better." Just try and offer the average woman in her 80s Cary Grant as a replacement for her aged husband with all his aches and pains. She will consider it a cruel, grim jest. That is so because her **LIFE** consists of what it has been and the new replacement offered is utterly irrelevant to her life.

Almost everything that I have said about the changes that take place in a lifetime marriage is true about the changes that take place in a lifetime fraternity association. Just as the sex urge starts the marriage contract and then recedes into the background for other human values, just so the desire for social status starts the fraternity contract; and that, too, soon recedes into the background for other human values. It is positively amazing how much alike the changes in values are.

The top value, in both instances, is communication: the sharing of your innermost thoughts and cravings with your fellow human being.

Or as I put it in paragraph two of this article: "Your hopes and fears, your successes and defeats, your highest aspirations and deepest frustrations, must be shared with others, if you are to remain whole and sane."

I should add one more prime human value that attaches to both the marriage contract and the fraternity association. That is "ego gratification." The best of our psychologists agree that the prime motivating urge of the human being is to gratify his own ego. It is important to remember that in human association and communication. Just as *you* have an ego to gratify, so has the other fellow. The arrogant person, regardless of his superior talents, forgets that and so is just a silly ass, as far as his human communications are concerned. The fellow you are communicating with is ten thousand times more concerned in the slightest compliment paid to himself than in hours of your boasting of your own dazzling achievements. True humility recognizes that. Arrogance does not. If you desire pleasant communications with your fellow man, you dare not forget this basic principle. Make the other fellow feel important and you are his friend for life. Make yourself important and disregard the other fellow completely and you are his natural enemy.

And just as in marriage, as a lifetime of fraternal association has taken place, most of it pleasant, some of it not so pleasant, you gradually begin to understand that this is and has been your life and that nothing else can possibly take its place. This is **IT** in what a famous Frenchman, many years ago, called the best of all possible worlds.

Just one final thought. To be just a member of a fraternity for 40, 50 or even 60 years is not enough. You must work at it in forming the close associations which make possible the deep and intimate communications, which result in the solid friendships that ultimately make up your very life. In this game of life, unlike in the games of baseball or football, the time comes when substitutions are not possible. So enjoy, enjoy the regular players.



*Said by Judge Sidney L. Segall: I'm delighted to be the first TEP Brother to register for this convention; I am certain it will be one of the most successful in TEP history . . . and I am looking forward with great pleasure to have a good old reunion with my Brothers of those memorable college days.*



Part of the Convention Committee "witnessing" the first registrant to sign up—Judge Sidney L. Segall (see story below). Pictured, from the left: Irwin Ross, Tau Xi undergraduate; Ed Waronker, Zeta Lambda Phi, Reservations Co-Chairman; Stephen Saltz, Tau Xi undergraduate; William Edelstein, Tau Alpha, Convention Committee member; Alex Jaret, Rho, Convention Treasurer and Treasurer of Greater Miami Alumni Association; Ted Sakowitz, President of Greater Miami Alumni Association; Norman K. Rutkin, Theta, Date Committee Chairman; Joseph I. Davis, Tau Alpha, Convention Committee member; Ben Klein, Nu, Convention Committee member; Dick Kanner, Tau Alpha, Reservations Co-Chairman; Aaron Kanner, Tau Alpha, CONVENTION CHAIRMAN; Marty Shapiro, Tau Alpha, Secretary of Greater Miami Alumni Association; Jack Furman, Tau Alpha, Convention Committee member.

### *Judge Sidney Segall—*

## A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Appointed by Governor LeRoy Collins in August, 1955, Judge Sidney Segall was elected by the people of Dade County, November, 1956, to a full four-year term.

He was re-elected in a county-wide election November, 1960, to another four-year term.

Judge Segall has handled more than 45,000 cases during his tenure to date.

Brother Segall was the first pledge at Tau Alpha Chapter, University of Florida. Known as the "All-America TEP," Brother Segall attended six different universities, graduating from two of the following: University of Florida, Cornell U., University of Michigan, Ohio State U., University of Illinois, A.B. 1930, Northwestern University Law School, Juris Doctor's Degree, 1933.

*Sorry!!*

Due to unfortunate error the following brothers were incorrectly reported as deceased to the fraternity:

Bro. Mark Segal, Omicron  
Bro. Max Hein, Tau Gamma



## NEW FRONTIER . . .

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worthwhile traditions. You aren't burdened by archaic traditions and outmoded fraternity practices. TEP can be a leader and one of the pace setters in this area helping to dispell some of the misconceptions still held by some Penn State fraternities.

For this reason TEP has the opportunity to start at the top of the fraternity system. If you don't take advantage of this opportunity it will be your loss and the fraternity systems.

Many of what have long been considered Penn State's top fraternities have found it difficult to make the proper transition from outdated pledging and scholarship practices, as increasing emphasis has been placed on academic excellence and mature, responsible student behavior by the University.

TEP is in a great position to benefit from the other fraternities' mistakes. Since it hasn't been necessary for you to stumble through this type of transition I feel that you should start right at the top.

Congratulations on becoming part of Tau Epsilon Phi and part of the Penn State fraternity system.—  
**PETER K. LOCKHART, President,**  
*Penn State Interfraternity Council.*

## Epsilon Omicron Becomes TEP's 58th Chapter

In ceremonies conducted by Epsilon Lambda chapter, Epsilon Omicron at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, was formally installed as TEP's 58th active chapter, on Tuesday evening, June 18, 1963. This group, formerly a local fraternity known as Alpha Mu Sigma, served a colony period of one year and was recently granted permission by the Institute to become affiliated with Tau Epsilon Phi.

At present the group consists of 26 active members and is led by Brother Steve Wahrhaftig of Brooklyn, New York. (Further story and pictures will follow in the next issue of the PLUME.)

Winter, 1962



At the Epsilon Phi Induction Banquet were, from the left: Jack King, Installing Officer; Penn State's Assistant Dean of Men; IFC Prexy Peter Lockhart; and Executive Secretary Sid Suntag.

## EPSILON PHI INSTALLED AT PENN STATE

After a colonization period of a year during which time its membership grew from 18 to 41, Epsilon Phi colony became the 57th active chapter of the fraternity at Penn State University on May 18, 1963. Epsilon Phi chapter will shortly move into a house sleeping 40 men that will be adequate for its purposes

during the next growing stage of the chapter.

Presiding at the induction and presenting the charter was Brother Jack King, Quaestor of the National Fraternity. Also in attendance was Brother Sid Suntag, Executive Secretary. A joint ritual team from the Temple and Drexel chapters conducted the initiation of the group into Tau Epsilon Phi.

The present chancellor of the chapter is Brother Larry Sinoway.

### *On The Cover*

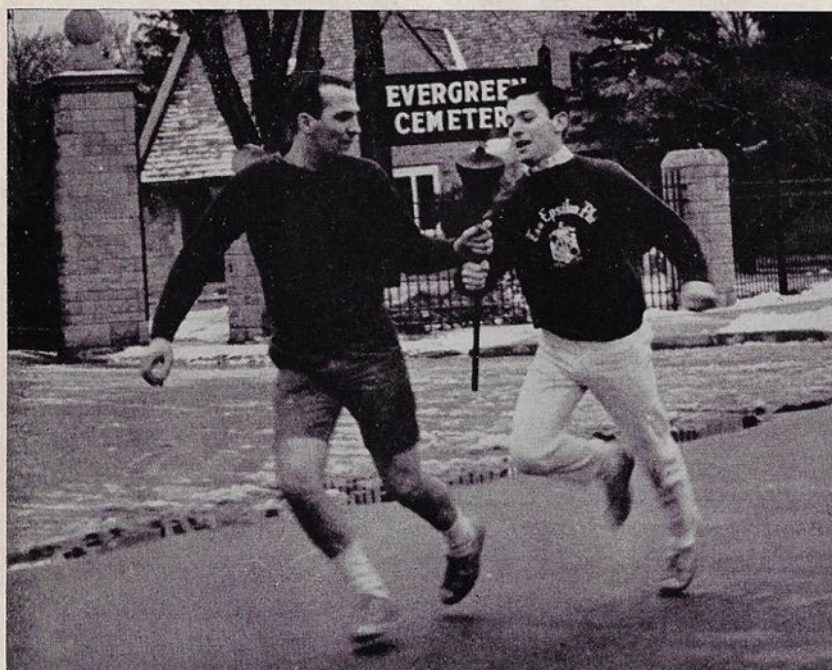
The showplace of the University of Massachusetts campus—the new Tau Pi House—is seen on our cover. At the top, the front of the house is pictured, facing North Pleasant Street. The living quarters are on the right, and the social and dining areas on the left. The bottom photograph is a view of the chapter house from the rear. Here both levels can be seen—the living quarters on the left, and the dining and social areas on the right.

## Colony Established at Detroit Tech

A local fraternity known as Delta Tau Fraternity has petitioned the Fraternity for a charter as a chapter and has been accepted. This group, which has been in existence since 1961, now numbers 26 members. Formal installation of the group to be known as Delta Tau chapter will take place in the Fall.



# TEP MARATHON RUN



Brother Kenny Joseph passed the torch to a runner from Theta Xi.

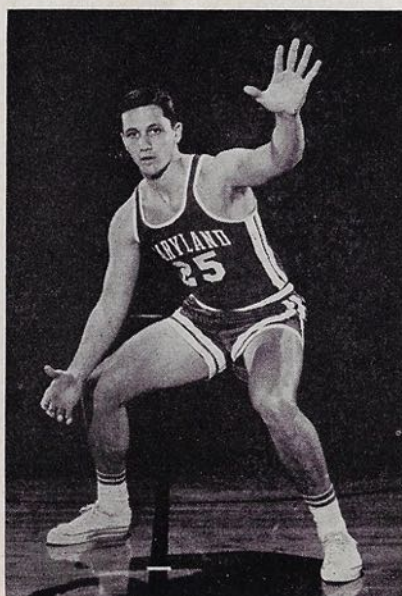
Two thousand four hundred and fifty years after Pheidippides raced 26 miles to Athens heralding the news of a Greek victory over the Persians, Wayne State University TEPmen of the Theta Xi Fraternity, carried a flaming torch climaxing a victorious drive to obtain the United States Olympic nomination for Detroit. The marathon run was climaxed by the presentation of petitions with over 6,000 signatures to the chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee.

Commencing at the State Fair Grounds, where the proposed Olympic stadium will be, the torch bearers ran nine miles, in 440-meter relays. A police escort was provided throughout the whole marathon, which went at record pace. Upon arrival at the City County Building, the runners were welcomed into the Mayor's office, and presented with a key to the city by Councilman William Brickley who congratulated the fraternities and said, "We cannot thank you enough for this demonstration of your support and the dramatic way you conceived to present it."

The petitions were gathered by TEPmen for an entire week and proved to be the largest set presented to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

There was extensive coverage on television, radio, and in the press. The whole project was under the supervision of Brother Harry Rochelle.

Since the final decision as to the 1968 Olympic site will be made this autumn in Nairobi, Kenya, the brotherhood is currently preparing for a marathon swim.—IRV WAINER.



## Undergraduate TEPs Excel in Sports

The editors continue to receive information concerning individual undergraduate brothers who are excelling for their school's varsity athletic teams. At the forthcoming national fraternity convention in August, the first annual TEP Athlete-Of-The-Year will be announced. Chapters are asked to submit before March 1 a picture and story concerning the member of their chapter whom they feel is the best athlete in both intramural and varsity sports.

During the coming basketball season watch for Brother Charles Lee, a forward and captain of the Rhode Island basketball team. Brother Lee, along with Brother Nate Smith, has starred for the past two years and is an all-New England player.

The best player for Maryland this year is expected to be Brother Jerry Greenspan who averaged 15.2 for the Terps last year. Also in the Washington, D. C., area, American U's varsity includes guard Brother Ron Rawlins, who is also a varsity baseball starter.

One of the tallest TEPs now around, and very possibly the tallest, may be Brother Len Wozniak, a 6-9 center at Florida Southern. Clark's basketball team is expected to include a couple of TEP members this year. Word has it that several chapters have pledged outstanding freshmen prospects at such schools as Ohio State and North Carolina.

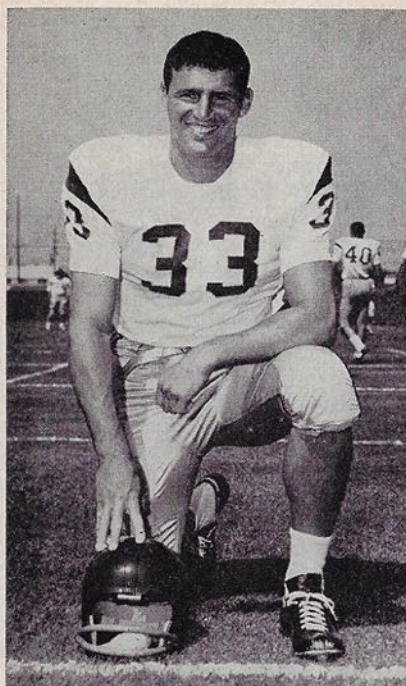
Two football players not yet mentioned in this magazine include Brother Bob Horton at Boston University and Errol Hunt also an end at Rhode Island. Of course, Brother Bob Vogel, a tackle, gained considerable prestige for himself and his fraternity by becoming co-captain of Ohio State's grid team. Brother Mike Gale, So. California, saw plenty of action as a tackle.



Jerry Greenspan, Senior forward, University of Maryland.

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Ron Heller, USC Fullback.

TEP'S Tau Gamma chapter at the University of Southern California had a little something extra to cheer about after the Trojans completed a perfect football season as National and Rose Bowl champions.

Two brothers, Ron Heller and Mike Gale, were main cogs in the team's brilliant 11-0 over-all record that saw Coach Johnny McKay's club wind up the season first in both the AP and UPI polls, and win the Grantland Rice award presented to the outstanding football team in the land.

Both men played on the vaunted Troy second unit which, in McKay's three-unit system, saw just about as much action as the first eleven.

Heller, an All-American jaycee transfer from Santa Monica City College, was individually responsible for two of the big plays in two of the Trojans' biggest wins.

In the key early season tilt against Iowa, Ron broke up a tense scoreless duel bursting off tackle and going all the way on a brilliant 19-yard touchdown romp that won the game, 7-0.

In the Rose Bowl game against Wisconsin, termed by experts one of the greatest contests of all time, Heller made what Coach McKay called the key play of the day when he rambled to a 25-yard touchdown in the 42-37 victory.

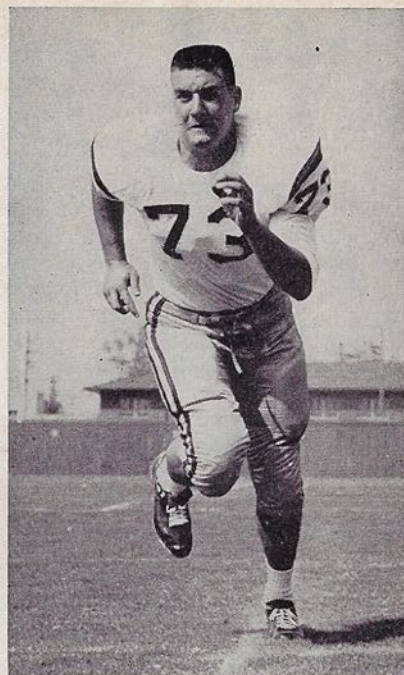
Seriously hurt in practice two days

## TWO TEPS SPUR CHAMPS

earlier, Heller was determined to play. One of the USC trainers commented after the game that, "Heller played on guts and 100 yards of tape."

On a team chock-full of All-Americans and individual standouts, Heller, only a sophomore, was the fourth best rusher, fifth on the team in total offense, and third in kickoff returns with a 27.3 average.

Gale was switched this year from tackle to end and was one of the mainstays on the Trojan defense that limited its regular season opponents to less than six points a game.



Mike Gale, USC End.

After playing one of his best games against Notre Dame, it was discovered in a post-game examination that Mike had a broken neck. He had actually played over a quarter of the Irish contest with the injury.

Trojan rooters showed their appreciation for Gale, who sat with the team on the Rose Bowl bench, by giving him a standing ovation.

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## American U.

With first semester coming to a close the Alpha Beta chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi at American University has been as active as ever. Several brothers have made outstanding contributions to the campus community already this year.

Our chancellor, Victor Samra, was in charge of a special ticket drive to sell tickets for a closed TV show, "An American Pageant of the Arts". Proceeds from the show went towards the National Cultural Center, which will be constructed in Washington, D. C.

Robert Weiss was this year's homecoming chairman for the entire school. No doubt we can proudly say it was the finest in the school's history.

For the third straight year our pledges have won the Alpha Beta trophy, which goes to the pledge class collecting the most money for a Christmas dinner given to Washington area underprivileged children each year. This year the twenty-six man pledge class collected \$640, one third of the total amount collected by twelve fraternity and sorority pledge classes.

On the sports scene TEP at American University is also very active. Ron Rawlins is co-captain of the varsity basketball team, which ranks as one of the best small college teams in the East. Rawlins, a junior, is but six feet tall, yet he is averaging close to 20 points a game.

Richard Pine is currently the only undefeated wrestler on the varsity squad. Pine, a sophomore who either competes at 167 or 177 pounds, placed fourth in the Mason-Dixon championships last year.

Marty Cowan is this year's captain of the varsity swimming team, which is trying to re-capture the M-D title after finishing second the past two years.

In intramural action TEP has been recently active in volleyball with two squads finishing second. This year's football team finished with only three victories, but four of its 11 losses came by one point, while four others by one touchdown. However, prospects look bright for the future as the pledge class lost but one game, and that, 2-0 in the mud.

Under the direction of our founder Ken Gross, now attending the Washington College of Law, the Alpha Beta chapter has established an alumni association. With all these happenings already this year, one can only say that it has been a great year for Alpha Beta, with promises of even better things to come.

Michael Trilling

## Wayne State

By collecting over \$200, TEPs ranked tops again by outdoing every other fraternity and sorority in the annual Goodfellow Drive Collection on campus. In fact, this amount was 40 per cent of the fraternity totals.

In order to stimulate interest, Brother Dennis Chatlin got dressed up as Santa Claus, and was later joined by a local barber who paraded around the school singing Christmas carols.

Officers during the current year are: Jerry Maxmen, chancellor; Rich Smith, vice-chancellor; Sid I. Feldman, pledge warden; Sid Moss, bursar; Ron Manheimer, scribe; Ron Fox, recording secretary, and Sid D. Feldman, member-at-large.

Winning this quarter's scholarship award was Milt Mutchnick with a straight A average (4.0).

## L.I.U.

Phi Lambda chapter has just completed a successful rush period by inducting five new TEPmen. This is the largest pledge class inducted by any fraternity on Long Island University campus.

This year's elections were the most competitive in the chapter's history and the victors of this hard fought battle are: Chancellor—Richie Lilienfeld, Vice-Chancellor—Larry Tunis, Treasurer—Richie Karpe, and Pledge Master—Hank Neyer. The entire brotherhood is backing these men to the fullest, for the brotherhood believes that they are highly capable men.

During this semester the TEPmen of Phi Lambda have successfully participated in various intramural events. The brotherhood has walked away with trophies in football, basketball, and bowling. These trophies were presented to us at the annual

Inter-Fraternity Ball, which was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York.

The brotherhood of Phi Lambda is also very proud of Marty Weiss and Stuie Donner for their contribution toward the complete renovation of our fraternity house.

In closing, the brotherhood of Phi Lambda would like to render congratulations to Steve Feldman on the wonderful job he has accomplished as past Chancellor of Phi Lambda chapter.

## Queens College

This year has seen Epsilon Theta chapter make great strides towards proving that TEPs ARE TOPS at Queens College.

Our chapter finished second in Queens' Follies, the annual campus-wide skit competition. Since this was only the third time that we had an entry, we are quite proud of our record. The skit, written by Jay Wolpert, succeeded through the efforts of the brothers who attended the many rehearsals.

Our annual Autumn Rendezvous was one of the top social events at Queens this year. The evening was highlighted by the performance of a live steel band. The evening was also a memorable one for Miss Cookie Gang, who was crowned Tep Sweetheart for the coming year. Chancellor Barry Blechman deserves great credit for his efforts which made the evening such a memorable event.

Epsilon Theta once again excelled in athletics, finishing second among fraternities in intramurals. Charlie Laiken and Bob Billig won the school badminton championship while Pete Mattis, Steve Zeigfinger, and Steve Lewit were named to the I. F. C. all-star football team. Irv Cohen was one of the leading scorers on the varsity soccer team while pledge Marty Eichen was promoted to the varsity basketball team.

The chapter is also proud of Jeff Bennett and Bob Kaplan who were named to the Dean's List.

Bob Fihrer

## CCNY

The Spring term found Epsilon Lambda dotted with a few changes

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and as always, looking toward the future. Brothers Wolkow and Flugman have been elected warden and member-at-large respectively. These new faces on the Executive Committee have tended to give the Executive Committee a broader and more diversified outlook on all the problems which face our fraternity.

Our football team was kept quite busy during the Christmas holidays as other fraternities and other TEP chapters were engaged in mortal combat in 11 man flag-football. The basketball team has just started a three-man intra-fraternity tournament with a trophy going to the best team. The softball season is getting underway at the college and the TEP Beavers are digging up that baseball mit that was tucked away since last season as the starting team is chosen from the aspirants.

The two most important events of the year are fast approaching. Our second annual concert is to be presented at Hunter Auditorium; this year we are proudly presenting The Weavers, "America's Most Popular Folk Singers". A sell-out audience is expected, matching the huge success of last year's sell-out. A celebration is planned for the fraternity after the concert.

The brothers are also very anxious for May to roll around, when our annual formal will be held. This year Epsilon Lambda will turn out in full force at The St. Moritz Hotel, overlooking Central Park. Brothers of all ages, active as well as alumni, are expected to come.

This year's rushing program was the best Epsilon Lambda ever had.

Fred Borah

## Florida State U.

Epsilon Deuteron of Florida State University finished second scholastically campus-wide with a 2.55 overall average; grades are stressed throughout the brotherhood and we are all proud of our progress.

This year Epsilon Deuteron moved into new housing at F.S.U.; our new facilities are located on College Avenue, just outside of the main entrance to the university; this has been a great asset to the fraternity since it places them in the hub of all college activities.

This past trimester Epsilon Deuteron pledged what we consider the best pledge class we have ever had, fifteen men in all.

TEP at F.S.U. continue to dominate Hillel with Tepman William Lader relinquishing the presidency to Tepman Robert Baum.

## Temple

Second semester activities of Zeta Lambda Phi began with the rushing program under the direction of Barry Denker. The rushing activities paid off as TEP had 25 pledges far outdistancing the other ten fraternities. The pledges were set on the road to brotherhood under the direction of Cary Levinson, pledge warden, and his committee.

Chancellor Mike Richman was elected chairman of the Fraternity Presidents Council (the interfraternity ruling body).

According to latest returns, Zeta Lam is ahead in the race for the coveted All-Sports Trophy, emblematic of interfraternity sports supremacy. The results of one or two more sports' competitions will decide this year's winner. Last year, we lost out by a nose after having won the year before. The brotherhood is going all out to get it this year by scoring high in the remaining events counted in the trophy race.

The brotherhood is eagerly awaiting the big social event of the year—Spring Weekend. This three-day outing is held immediately after finals and Chairman Mike Asbell has scheduled this year's weekend at Spring Valley, N. Y. While keeping their eye on this windup affair, the brothers haven't been idle on the social scene. We will have double the number of members from any other house attending the annual Greek Dinner-Dance, at which time we will be awarded the All-Sports Trophy (we hope).

Barry Fireman

## Illinois Tech

The fall semester was a top one for the Rho Delta Rho Chapter at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Looking back in retrospect at the semester, the social and athletic activities of the chapter have been most

rewarding. Sportswise, TEPS placed in golf, swimming and ping-pong, while the IFC sports of bowling, basketball and baseball are yet to come.

Social activities which always constitute a large section of our house's calendar of events included last semester a better than ever pledge dance, a Communist theme party, a "themeless" party at the chapter lodge, a Christmas Party, and a whooping three different New Year's Parties suiting the taste of the individual brother. Of course, there were the usual exchanges and mixers our house had with the different sororities in the Chicagoland area.

The TEP house is taking on a new look these days, via painting, tiling and partitioning of our basement. A chapter room, plus a recreation and social room are now in the planning for the new basement.

Activities wise, TEPS is still tops on campus, with the election of Mike Dunn as I.T.S.A. liberal studies representative on the Union board executive committee, and Stan Weitzenfeld as Union board area director.

House elections had Norm Levine as our new chancellor, Mike Dunn as vice-chancellor, Jeff Light as bur-sar, Bernie Mayoff as scribe, Lee Lipner as pledge warden and Jack Lapidos as historian.

TEPS at I.I.T. can look back at a successful and eventful semester in which the name of Tau Epsilon Phi was carried a little farther than it had previously been.

Jack Lapidos

## Massachusetts

Tau Pi chapter at the University of Massachusetts is undergoing one of the most successful years in the chapter's history. Without doubt the highlight of the year has been the entire brotherhood's moving into our new house. This ultramodern house, incidentally, is the first new chapter house built at U. Mass. in over twenty years.

TEPS, as always, are extremely active on campus. TEP can proudly boast of its three Maroon Keys (sophomore men's leadership organization), Revelers (upperclass spirit boosters) as well as numerous other participants in other campus clubs



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and activities. The President of Hillel, Joel Berkowitz, has also been on the varsity football team where he has earned his letter. Matt Herman is a starting defenseman on the hockey team. Steve Kingsley is chairman of the Publicity Committee for the University's well known annual Winter Carnival assisted by Fred Slater, Gerald Kramer and Sandy Lack. Former Chancellor Barry Weiner has recently been elected to *Who's Who* stature.

Socially, the house is going full swing. The annual Christmas party for needy children was held with the cooperation of the girls from Pi Beta Phi and was deemed a great success. Weekly parties are aided by the acquisition of a jukebox which is free to the brotherhood.

The house itself, which can comfortably sleep sixty-eight brothers and feed up to one hundred twenty; has done much to bring the house closer together as all brothers are for the first time living under one roof.

Officers for the semester are Eliot Lappen, Chancellor; Steve Kingsley, Vice-Chancellor; Gerald Kramer, Bursar; Sanday Lack, Scribe, and Al Forman, Historian. Phil Katz serves as steward besides his duties as pledge warden of one of the finest classes in the house's history.

A combination of fine officers, an outstanding pledge class, and a new

house give Tau Pi an outlook for the future which is inevitably successful.

Rod Charny

## Michigan

Chi chapter (University of Michigan) has progressed tremendously in the past year while excelling scholastically, athletically and socially in this relatively short period of time. Last semester, to point this out, Chi chapter rose to the fifteenth position in the all-campus fraternity academic roll which consists of forty-three fraternities.

Athletically, we are participating in all 23 intramural sports. Last year Phil Rhodes set a new record for the 200 free style event in I-M swimming competition; and Bob Blumberg has twice won the all-campus wrestling crown in his weight division. Also aiding our rise in campus athletics are Norman Glassner, who has just been awarded Chi's athletic trophy of 1962 and Arthur Dauber, runner up.

Socially, for the past five semesters we have held our campus renowned TEpee Party. All the brothers and dates attend dressed in Indian costumes, and during the festivities we sit around in a pow-wow and conduct peace talks (jokes). After each football game the brothers of Chi

open their house to the campus and provide twist music and cider to the cold and hungry fans. Besides our weekly parties, Chi chapter is especially well known for its eloquent Pledge Formals held each semester; this December the Formal was held at the Sheridan-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

On campus, Marv Wayne (besides holding a top position in Soph Show) has just been appointed committee chairman for Michigan's forthcoming Spring Weekend.

Presently, the chapter is participating in its most extensive openrush program to date under the direction of Chuck Schneiderman and Peter Roos. In anticipation of a huge Spring Rush our pledges have been assigned the task of painting the rooms and getting the house into top physical shape.

Internationally, the brothers of Chi are proud to announce that they have supported a child in France for a year and a half, and also have received many letters of gratitude for their services around Ann Arbor.

Looking forward to next year Chi chapter envisions a new House on campus backed up by expanded membership, increased academic and athletic standing, and an equally active social program.

Charles Schneiderman

## McGill

Omicron chapter at McGill University successfully completed the renovation of their house, wood-paneling the entire first floor. The new look greatly added to the glamour and atmosphere of social affairs and other fraternity functions.

Early this fall, the chapter elected a new executive board. They include David Miller, chancellor; Harold Miller, vice-chancellor; Larry Cutler, bursar, and Mark Routtenberg, corresponding scribe and historian.

The executive organized an "after-Christmas rush" for the second consecutive year. Last year this system was initiated and met with some success. This year the chapter carried out a second-semester rush on an even larger scale with a smoker at a lodge at St. Hippolyte in the Laurentians where we and the rushees will



At Phi Gamma (Wayne State) they push the "be friendly" rule of rushing to the extreme as Chancellor Jerry Maxman signs up a coed who happened by.



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ski, skate, eat and drink, and listen to folk singer Mike Seegar who will specially entertain us. The following weekend we had a beach party at the fraternity house as a second punch (imagine people in Montreal wearing beach clothes in January). Omicron had a good football squad representing them this year in interfraternity competition. Unfortunately they were finally eliminated in a hard fought double overtime contest, 20-13.

Our first-term social season, which culminated with a real swinging New Year's party, was a tremendous success. Congratulations to the pledges for hosting a great "Roman Slave Auction" dance for their annual pledge party.

Omicron also takes great pride in issuing congratulations to Joe Oliver, past chancellor, who this year is editor-in-chief of the *McGill Daily*, and representative for law on the Student Executive Council.

Mark Routtenberg

## Vermont

Kappa chapter has once again proven that TEPs are TOPs. We took a bigger and better pledge class than our rivals. Out of 16 fraternities, we won the most trophies at Kake Walk, the second oldest Winter Carnival in the United States and world famous week-end at Vermont. And to add to this, we have made several other improvements to the house itself.

To enumerate on our success story, our top pledge class now totals twenty-four men with some more seeking open bids to the house. This class has a good geographical distribution which includes six states, Iran and Quebec Province. Included in the class are, Larry Perlmutter, Vermont State Champion in the 100 yard dash and two players from Vermont's undefeated freshmen basketball team. Milt Goggins, starting center, led the team in scoring and Mike Karel was a strong man off the bench. The credit for this class lies with Steve Bernstein, our Rushing Chairman, and his committee.

Kake Walk has come and gone but the spirit the house attained will never be lost. Steve Bernstein and Terry Finkle, our two fine walkers

placed third Friday night and second Saturday night. The judges are different. In fact, they were the only walkers to place both nights out of sixteen houses. For the thirteenth time in as many years, Kappa chapter was chosen by the University to present a skit at Kake Walk. Three or four houses are chosen every year. For hours upon hours the Brotherhood worked together under the fine leadership of Rick Nalin, our skit director. Our skit which was entitled "Up, Up and Away" was a parody on Superman. Don Rudolph, as "Super Boob" and Gene Weiss as the Coach were very funny as Super Boob saves the day for Vermont during a crucial football game.

In the house itself, we have retiled one of the bathroom floors and furnished our new television room. We acquired new drapes for the Brothers Room thanks to Jimmy Kados, our cook of thirty-four years.

With elections pending, the house is looking forward to new officers, new spirit and a bigger and better year at Vermont.

Larry Greenberg

## Dalhousie

Tau Iota chapter started the second half of the year with a "Homecoming" party (a bit late, but nevertheless a party). Following this was a wiener roast, which was held in the wilds of Point Pleasant Park, where as expected we lost a few brothers and dates.

Highlighting our rushing program were an opening smoker, Bean Supper, costume party and our annual Steak Stag. Our efforts were rewarded with seven pledges.

The social schedule has been crowded with a Pizza party, pajama party, "Raindrops" (a local rock 'n roll combo) party and a Dog Patch party.

House improvements are being carried out steadily and recently we redecorated one room and repainted several others.

Our social season was highlighted by the annual Weekend in March, at which Bro. Suntag was the honored guest and addressed the brotherhood and their dates during the Banquet and Ball.

## N.Y.U.

Once again, TEP is looked to as the leading fraternity at N.Y.U.'s Washington Square campus. We pledged a class of 28 men, one of the largest and the finest groups on campus, despite the handicap of deferred rushing and scholastic ineligibilities (the school requires a C+ average for pledges).

Over 125 undergraduates and alumni attended the Gamma Golden Anniversary Dinner. At the dinner it was announced that our new house would be ready for occupancy in September.

Included in our busy social calendar for this semester are: our Fourth Annual Formal Weekend, a hayride, beach party, big brother-little brother party, Spring Fling, induction dinner, parents' reception dinner and graduating seniors' dinner. The initial success of the season was our Valentine Party.

Bruce Seitz

## Cornell

Delta chapter's officers are Chancellor, Michael Wolfson; Vice-Chancellor, Marshall Gollance; Bursar, Steven Kurzer; Scribe, Bruce Smoller; Chaplain, Brian Wruble.

This year promises to be a busy and productive one for the Brothers of Delta. Plans are already being made for our fiftieth anniversary and alumni chairmen Doug Gross and Jon Casher indicate that the chapter's functions should draw a large number of alumni and that the reunion's activities will help to foster another fifty years of continued growth.

During the past year Delta has been active in every facet of campus life.

In sports, we have produced managers of both the basketball and swimming teams. Our men have won honors on the crew and boxing teams and we have one of the few brown belt judo experts on campus in Dick Most. Dick is also vying for top honors on the lightweight crew team.

In academics, Delta has ranked among the top houses scholastically

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## Brother is "Ambassador"



Brother Al Versacci is pictured with Executive Secretary Sid Suntag.

Brother Al Versacci, Vice-Chancellor of Epsilon Mu chapter at Hunter College, New York, will soon leave for Peru to represent the United States as "ambassador" in the Experiment in International Living, a non-profit people-to-people organization whose purpose is the development of closer ties between the citizens of various nations throughout the world.

Al, accompanied by nine fellow American students, will arrive in Lima, the capital, June 27, for an initial three-day briefing on Peruvian customs and traditions given by the U. S. State Department embassy there. Immediately afterward, he will move in with a middle-class family living in Cusco, a large sprawling ancient Inca city, for a

month-long visit, during which he will become acquainted with and exchange views on the various problems that beset the citizens of the two countries and some possible solutions to those problems.

"I hope to become a real part of the family I'll be staying with rather than just a boarder," said Al, "and create, among ourselves, through our intimate and harmonious relationships, clearer and better understandings of each of our nations and their peoples. This is the goal of the 'experiment.'"

Following his stay in Cusco, Al, together with a member of the Peruvian family, will tour the country, visiting interesting, important, and historical sites and speaking with people from across the land.

The final week of the scheduled month-long tour period, left open for independent travel among the students, has been cut by Al in order that he may attend the TEP convention in Miami, August 24-29.

On his return, Al will relate his experiences to the U. S. State Department and to various foreign affairs clubs on the Hunter College campus interested in the contacts made, opinions expressed, and knowledge gained by his visit to the nation and people of Peru.—HOWARD SILVERGARB



LEON CRESTOHL

## LEON CRESTOHL PASSES

Brother Leon D. Crestohl, a founder of Omicron chapter at McGill University and TEPman of the year for 1952, passed away suddenly at home in Montreal on March 21 in the midst of his campaign for re-election to the Canadian Parliament.

Brother Crestohl, who was also a Trustee of the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, was one of the most prominent political and communal leaders in Canada. At the time of his death he was engaged in a difficult campaign for re-election to the Canadian Parliament in which body he had served for more than 12 years. He was one of the senior members of the Liberal Party.

Brother Crestohl, an attorney in Montreal, was also a Queen's Counsel by virtue of his outstanding contribution to his community and to the Bar.

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and received a letter from the Dean of Men commending the chapter on its high academic position. We recently started a program of faculty speakers whereby a member of the faculty is invited to dinner. Afterwards, he involves himself in an informal discussion with the brothers on a topic which he chooses. In the past, these meetings sometimes got a little too informal and heated, but the experiment has been a complete success. In addition, a large number of the brothers have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence.

Socially, Delta still ranks as the top party house on campus. Our December 1 party was acclaimed by all who attended as one of the outstanding social events of the year. Our IFC and Spring weekends next term promise to be bigger and better than ever.

TEP at Cornell during the past, present and future has been and will continue to lead the other houses on the hill in all phases of fraternity life.

Bruce Smoller

## TEP CONVENTION

August 25-29

Carillon Hotel

Miami Beach, Fla.



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Samuel J. Lefrak, Tau Beta, is shown with New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, after his appointment as a member of the Saratoga Springs Commission. Bro. Lefrak was also in the news recently when he announced that he would defer rent payments for tenants of his many apartment buildings who were employees of the New York newspapers, for the duration of the newspaper shutdown.

## Neil Leiblich Honored for Activities

Neil M. Leiblich, Epsilon, a past member of the Grand Council, was honored for his civic and philanthropic activities by the Onward Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, New York City.

Bro. Leiblich was cited for his service as State Commissioner for Servicemen's Balloting since 1942, president of the Lawyers Committee of the Federation of Jewish Agencies, and chairman of the Brooklyn Borough drive for United Jewish Appeal.

He also served as treasurer and trustee of Temple Shaare Zedek and is a former vice-president of the Brooklyn Council of the Boy Scouts. Bro. Leiblich was the holder of many offices in the Knights of Pythias and was instrumental in the creation of that group's March of Youth movement.

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## Joe Gerson Receives Token for Dedication

The Atlanta Alumni Club of Tau Epsilon Phi gave a cocktail party and testimonial dinner honoring our National Consul, Brother Joe H. Gerson, on April 18 at the Mayfair Club. Many of Brother Gerson's classmates at the University of Georgia were in attendance along with Dean of Men, William Tate, of the University of Georgia, who was the principal speaker.

Brother Leonard Meyer, Omega, served as Master of Ceremonies. Brother Gerson was presented with a beautifully inscribed plaque by Brother David Smiley, President of the Alumni Club, in recognition of his dedicated service to the Fraternity.

All of the Brothers from throughout the Southeast who attended the affair will long remember the affair as a truly outstanding one.—HARRIS JACOBS

## Harry Harrison Elected President of Nat'l Shrine for Jewish War Dead

Harry Harrison, Phi, has been elected president of the National Shrine for the Jewish War Dead.

Serving with Bro. Harrison, a prominent Atlanta, Ga., business and community leader, will be Gen. Omar N. Bradley, honorary chairman; Adm. Robert H. Carney and Gen. James H. Doolittle, honorary co-chairmen.

The national shrine, created by the 85th Congress, has been established in Washington to "house magnificent and rare works of art, historical exhibits, and significant morabilia highlighting the participation of all Americans of the Jewish faith who served in America's battles to establish and preserve the blessings of liberty."

A veteran of World War I, Bro. Harrison has long been active in developing and expanding the facilities of the Jewish War Veterans. He has been particularly active with JWV Post 112 in Atlanta and on the national level in many capacities, including chairman of the national convention committee.

In business, he pioneered in the manufacture of dinette sets and is president of Gate City Table Co., which has expanded with plants in Richmond, Houston and Cincinnati.

Bro. Harrison is on the board of Shearith Israel Congregation and of the Southern Israelite, among many civic and communal groups.





MARVIN MANDEL

## Mandel in Political Spotlight

Marvin Mandel, Tau Beta, has found himself cast into the spotlight in Maryland politics, while serving as both speaker of the state House of Delegates and chairman of its Ways and Means Committee.

Bro. Mandel had to assume both posts during the recent session of the Maryland Legislature when his predecessor was indicted on Federal mail fraud charges.

The pace was heavy for the Baltimore attorney who would preside at House sessions then rush downstairs to convene meetings of the ways and means body. Adding to his burden was the need also to chair meetings each morning of the committee to consider the state budget.

Veteran State House observers gave Bro. Mandel an all-star rating for his polish in the speakers chair, a job he had no experience in until called on in the emergency.

Taking over the speaker's duties on what amounted to 24-hour notice Bro. Mandel had to keep up a hectic pace until he could "farm out" some of the duties of the two posts.

A veteran of 12 years in the legislature, the onetime Army field instructor and high school boxer is considered a skilled politician. He played football, baseball and boxed at Baltimore City College (a high school despite its name) and was a pitcher on the University of Maryland team.

Bro. Mandel is married and the father of two children.

## Bernard Peskin Serves Third Term in House of Representatives

Bernard M. Peskin, Rho Delta Rho, is a key member of the Illinois General Assembly, serving his third term in the state's House of Representatives.

Bro. Peskin was named "Outstanding Freshman Legislator" during his first term by newsmen covering the state capital. Throughout his tenure as a representative, he has been active in the fields of mental health, constitutional reform and revenue, and he is a prominent member of the "House Economy Bloc."

In addition to holding posts on the key committees of Rules, Judiciary, Appropriation, Education, and the Executive during the current session of the General Assembly, Bro. Peskin is a member of the Illinois Commission on Children and Children's Services.

He was active in the reorganization of the Departments of Welfare and Mental Health and is known statewide for his sponsorship of legis-



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lation giving assistance to parents of retarded children.

Bro. Peskin was recognized for his aid to retarded children when he was named an honorary founder of Little City, Inc., a community for mentally retarded children.

Bro. Peskin is married and is the father of two children. He is a partner in the law firm of Deutsch and Peskin and is a director and vice-president of the Northbrook Savings and Loan Association.

## ALUMNI NOTES

**PHILIP SALNY (THETA)** is acting city solicitor of Fitchburg, Mass. Bro. Salny was appointed to serve during the illness of the incumbent solicitor who is ill. He previously served a term as city solicitor in 1950.

**JESSE J. FRANKEL (DELTA)**, who was the first person in the United States to open a full-time practice as consultant on problems of the older person, has received his Ph.D. degree from New York University. A Latin major turned sociologist, Bro. Frankel also teaches part-time at NYU and the New School for Social Research where his course in Social Gerontology is the first in the New York area. He was recently elected a fellow of the Gerontological Society.

**ARTHUR D. RAYBIN (EPSILON DELTA)** was recently appointed director of development and public relations at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Bro. Raybin was director of public information at Wheaton from 1958 to 1960; and for the past three years he was director of the publications office at Yeshiva University, New York. As director of development and public relations, Bro. Raybin will be responsible for long range planning of financial resources, supervision of the Wheaton annual fund and all college publications.

**E. J. "MUTT" EVANS (OMEGA)**, First Vice Consul, has been appointed by President Kennedy to the Civil Defense Advisory

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# TEPS IN THE SERVICE



1st Lt. Sheldon E. Elster, Zeta Lambda Phi, Jewish Chaplain at Ft. Lee, Va., is shown explaining the significance of the Menorah to the children of servicemen stationed at the base.



Two brothers flying for Uncle Sam are: 2nd Lt. David Saaks, Tau Beta (above), who is shown during his training as an Air Force pilot at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas; and 2nd Lt. Tatom Fisher, Tau Zeta (below), shown after his graduation from Air Force navigator school. Bro. Fisher has been assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

## ALUMNI NOTES . . .

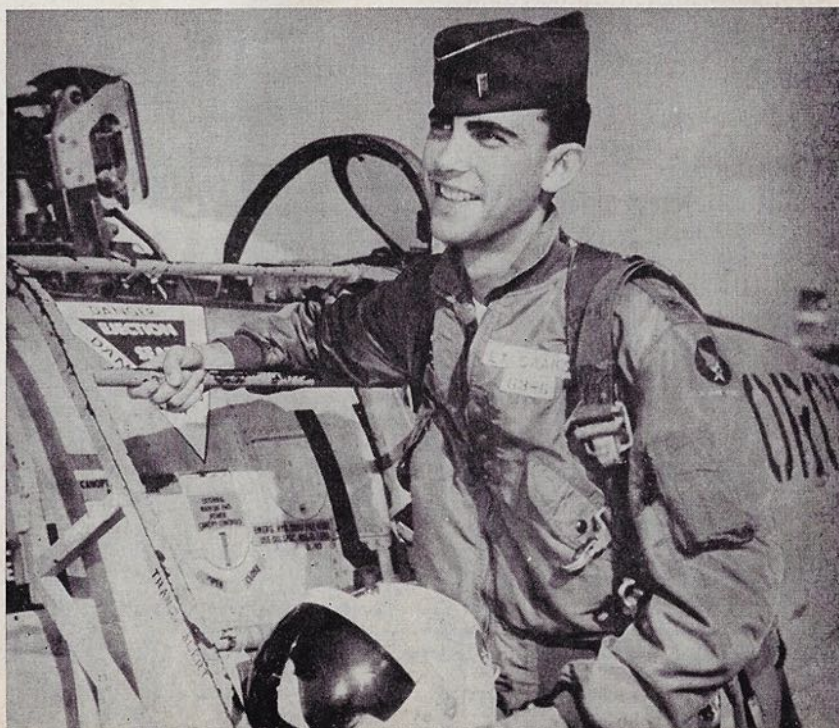
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Council. Bro. Evans who is in his sixth term as mayor of Durham, N. C., is one of only three municipal executives named to this body.

**LEON SCHNEIDER (OMEGA)**, former member of Grand Council, has been named to the board of trustees of Gaston College, a new community college in Gastonia, N. C. Bro. Schneider is a former mayor of that city.

**DR. ALAN J. GILL (SIGMA)**, is an intern at Baltimore City Hospital. He will become a resident in Otolaryngology at Johns Hopkins Hospital after his internship.

**SOL PERLMAN (DELTA)** was guest of honor at the 17th annual dinner-dance of the Bronx division, Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale. Bro. Perlman was cited for his activities as vice-president of the home, member of its executive committee and trustee of its "Foundation Fund" for new building purposes.





# TEPROGRESS

## ENGAGEMENTS

Lawrence Fireston, Sigma Phi, to Beth Shapiro  
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To Bro. and Mrs. Arthur Fries, Sigma, a future TEP sweetheart, Stacey  
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in rushing!*

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