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FIFTY YEARS OF BUILDING THE BRIDGE

Report
Michael Ivers
Executive Director



It is with great pride that I write this column in our first 24-page "All Member" edition since 1969. During the past year we have made enormous strides in strengthening our Fraternity both with relation to the Undergraduates and the Alumni. In both instances, we can point to remarkable achievements.

The Chapters are stronger than they have been in years . . . both financially and physically. As the Executive Council meets to ponder the winners of the various fraternity awards, they are faced with difficult choices. The Irving Golumbe Award, as best chapter, has half a dozen great choices; any one of which is truly deserving. As to the most improved, at least twelve of our Chapters have had remarkable achievements this past year. I cite South Florida, Maryland, Illinois, Tulane, Syracuse (again!), Rochester Institute, Hofstra, Maine (Orono), U.S.C., Cornell, Emory, and Georgia. A number of those mentioned in "most improved" are equally in the running for the outstanding chapter. Physical improvements to the chapter houses have been too numerous to mention. Membership is up, and the spirit of our young men is outstanding. The Convention was a smash success.

TEP is also making great strides in Chapter expansion: The University of Connecticut, Adelphi, a revitalized Columbia University Colony, State University of New York (Geneseo), and the University of California (Berkley) have petitioned for membership. As we went to press, we received two additional inquiries from SUNY-Buffalo and State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. The expansion with these many Chapters reverses the long, sad trend of Chapter attrition that has been upon the Fraternity system during the past ten years.

Alumni gift giving is at an all time high, and last year's record setting contributions will be surpassed by at least 15%. Along with the dollar amount, the number of gift givers increased correspondingly.

The TEP Foundation, the tax exempt Educational Foundation Corporation, experienced a banner year, with more money being contributed during this past fiscal year than many years previous.

We have just begun, Fellow Brothers. This year the annual budget has almost doubled from that of fiscal 1981-1982. It is a moment for all of you to take pride in the success of your fraternity, and the emerging relevance of TEP to the current college educational system. As for this edition of the *PLUME*, in Harry Golden's unforgettable words, "Enjoy."

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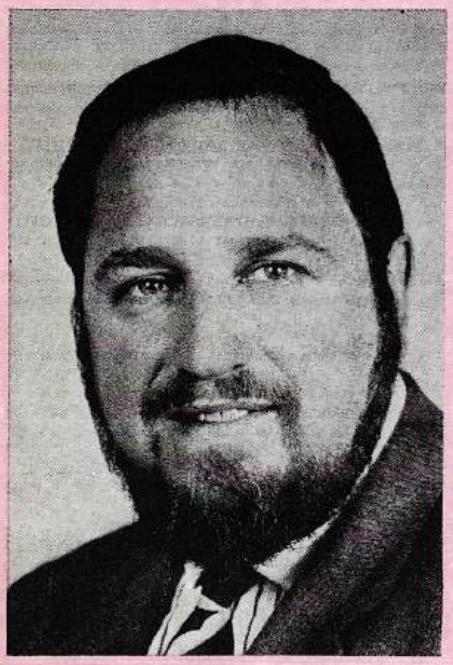
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A Message from the Consul



Albert J. "Bud" Schiff

To be Consul during our Diamond Jubilee is a distinct honor that I accept with deep humility. The roster of the outstanding men who served this exalted office is in modern terminology, "awesome." They have through the years provided a leadership and continuity to our Fraternity. They have served in good times, as well as the bad. They birthed many new chapters, and unfortunately, have had a hand in closing some. Through it all, they have served for the love of service. This edition is being sent to all of our alumni, regardless of their membership in the Alumni Chapter. It is an effort to bring you all up to date with our progress, and to take you on a nostalgic trip back to the past. For most of you, The *Plume* comes only once a year. The cost of printing and distributing 30,000 copies is enormous, and frankly, strains our limited resources. That is why we can only send out one all-member edition instead of the four that we publish each year. The *Plume* is funded by Alumni contributions, and it was only through the outstanding generosity of our Alumni Chapter members of this year that we have been able to publish this large, handsome, and I might add, memorable edition. Because of the response to our campaigns during the past year, as well as this, we are able to print this edition.

While the response has been excellent, we are in the midst of many other innovations which require your support. To the many who want to know what happens, I thought you might like to know exactly what we do with our Alumni contributions.

A portion of this sum is directed as an income supplement to Alumni Affairs Director, Sid Suntag. Sid still comes to work every day, and works until 12:30. He maintains our alumni lists, keeps our files, and sends out material that is requested by The Alumni. Each mailing of our *Plume* or any mailing to our Alumni for that matter, brings back thousands of changes of addresses. Changes then must be posted to our data base list. Sid also attempts to track down the many others that come back, "Returned, Forwarding Address Expired." Often he has to sit down and write a letter of condolence to the family of a brother who has entered Chapter Eternal. With this, Sid still finds time to continue writing the history of the Fraternity; due to be published in conjunction with our Diamond Jubilee in 1985.

The Alumni Chapter is also a partner in the joint venture between the Fraternity and the Foundation for impending computer purchase. Previously, we have had to order copies of requested lists or labels from our computer service, which is quite expensive. Contributions of the Alumni Chapter will help defray the costs, and the savings which will be substantial, will enable the Alumni Chapter to further involve itself in supporting the Under-graduate Chapters.

In addition, as previously mentioned, your contribution pays for the publication, the *Plume*. Two years ago, it was occasionally published and was eight pages. This year our Fall edition was 12 pages, our Winter edition was 16 pages, and of course this edition is 24 pages. I have directed our editor to maintain a minimum of 24 pages per edition, and have advised him to pursue a multi-color edition in the near future. Finally, a most rewarding of all, there is our work for the undergraduates: The Alumni Chapter awards each year funds for Chapter expansion, loans for housing, as well as current Chapter support. In short, your contributions support the Fraternity, past, present, and future. Is it a worthwhile organization to support? Only you can decide but I would hope that the decision is made by reading these pages, and remembering what Fraternity did for you.

PROFILE:
Albert J. "Bud" Schiff

Albert "Bud" Schiff, Omega 383, graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1964. While at Chapel Hill, he excelled in scholarship and athletics and served as Chancellor of the Omega Chapter. Bud has remained active in Fraternity affairs since graduating, and has served on the Grand Council for 16 years.

He is president and Chief Executive Officer of Albert J. Schiff Associates (AJS), which is an employee benefits consulting firm that specializes in providing planning, design, implementation and administrative services to corporate management and to the legal and accounting professions throughout the United States. AJS is a subsidiary of Societe Generale de Surveillance SA, headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, a multinational conglomerate of more than 110 affiliated service companies located in 140 countries around the world.

Bud is current Chairman of the International "Top of the Table," and Divisional President of the Million Dollar Round Table. Among his other noted positions is President of the New York City Chapter of the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters.

Our new Consul is a faculty member of numerous professional tax institutes and frequent author of articles on benefit compensation and planning. Bud is also a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Our new Consul makes his home in Stamford, Connecticut where he lives with his wife, Jayne, and their two children, Matthew 17, and Cara 9.

As Tau Epsilon Phi moves into exciting new programs designed to benefit our membership both active and graduate, we are indeed fortunate to have as new Consul and International President, Albert J. "Bud" Schiff.

Many years ago, when I was initiated into Tau Epsilon Phi, I was advised by E. J. "Mutt" Evans, that the greatest honor that could be bestowed on me was to serve as Consul and International President. Twenty-three years later, I have been chosen by my fellow brothers to serve in that position. I dedicate my term of office to my friend, advisor, and beloved fraternity and chapter brother, E. J. "Mutt" Evans.

A Message from the President, TEP Foundation, Alfred C. Versacci



Alfred C. Versacci

I am particularly grateful to the Board of Directors of the TEP Foundation in choosing me as President for the next two years. It is a continuation of the confidence displayed in me and my performance as Consul for the past two years. As the retiring Consul, I feel that so gifted and talented an administrator as "Bud" will continue the revitalization of our fraternity that has seen such progress in the past two years.

The TEP Foundation is a separate and distinct part of the National Fraternity. It is the tax-exempt organization dedicated to giving aid and assistance for the education of our undergraduate and graduate students. It is funded by the Alumni and friends of the fraternity who endow specific scholarships in their name, and by those who contribute to the general funding so that loans and aid can be given to those individuals or chapters that need assistance. It is the personification of the Bridge-builder.

Many years ago, I was the beneficiary of one of the Foundation Scholarships. It enabled me to continue my graduate work at the University of Southern California. In order to display my gratitude for the Foundation's support, I volunteered to work on the TEP Foundation. For many years I have served and contributed to this Foundation, one of the most worthy and satisfying elements associated with our Fraternity. It is for me, a distinct honor to be chosen as the President of the TEP Foundation. The 1983 audit reflects a steady increase in growth while maintaining the cost of administering the funds. I am pleased to report that Brother Isadore Falk has endowed the Michael D. Falk Memorial Scholarship in memory of his late son. This fund will provide funds to the student who most displays the spirit of Michael's achievements as an undergraduate student at the University of North Carolina, A long-time sponsor of the Foundation, I am grateful to Sam Lefrak for the additional $5,000 that he has pledged to the Samuel Lefrak Award. Mrs. Sol Shaman, active in her own affairs as untiring worker in her religious community, still found time to enrich her late husband's scholarship fund (the Sol Shaman Award) with an outstanding gift. Last year we also received a substantial addition to the Leon Schneider Award, and another gift to the Jacob and Clara Ford Scholarship fund.

As the *Plume* went to press, former Consul, and renowned Philadelphia philanthropist Frederic Mann enriched the Jack Frost Scholarship Fund with a $1000 contribution in honor of his long-time friend. Students at Syracuse University began to build a Scholarship Fund in the memory of Mel Zimbal, while Tulane University alumns and undergraduates instituted the Steven Perle Scholarship Award in memory of a Fraternity brother who died tragically on his way back to school during the Christmas holiday. These last two fundings are particularly rewarding, for the students themselves have instituted these awards.

In addition, I am especially grateful to Marshall Persky for his continuing support to the General Endowment. There are others worth mentioning here: The Consul's Club with substantial gifts by venerable E. J. Evans, Harris Jacobs, Lou Manes, and incoming consul "Bud" Schiff. All matched my initial donation. To the many others who contributed to our Foundation Fund this past year, a sincere thank you.

As always, when acknowledging the generosity of our Alumni, no list could ever be complete without mention of Bro. Leonard Wolf, Tau Alpha 124. "Lenny" has served on Grand Council, and is currently a member of the Board of the TEP Foundation. The 1973 recipient of the Michael C. C. Lilienfeld Award, this year Brother Wolf again demonstrated his love of the Fraternity with an outstanding donation to the Foundation.

Recently, applications for awards, grants, and loans were mailed out to all chapters, and once again, the annual spring ritual of awards will be celebrated. It is truly a wonderful and rewarding time for the TEP Foundation, as well as a personal thrill for me.

Fraternally,

Alfred C. Versacci
President, TEP Foundation

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The Scholarship Awards of the TEP Foundation

The **ARNOLD COHN MEMORIAL AWARD** established in 1969 through contributions from Bro. Cohn's family and friends is awarded annually to a student who has excelled in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service. Preference is given to applicants from Ohio State University.

The **FRANK CONSTANGY AWARD** established in 1972 by the Trustees is to honor a student from the State of Georgia who has excelled in scholarship, campus activity and fraternity service.

The **SARA AND E. J. EVANS AWARD** established in 1974 by the Trustees is presented each year to a student whose undergraduate career has been marked with outstanding achievement in scholarship, campus and civic activity and fraternity service.

The **JOSEPH FORD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1968 with a contribution from Bro. Ford in 1967 is awarded annually to honor a student attending a college or university in New England who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **A. HAROLD FROST SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1965 with funds donated by Bro. Frost is awarded each year to a student pursuing a pre-law degree who has excelled in scholarship, fraternity service and extracurricular activities.

The **ELLIOTT GARBER MEMORIAL AWARD** established in 1968 by memorial contributions is presented each year to a Georgia student who has compiled an outstanding record of achievement in scholarship, extracurricular activities and fraternity service.

The **I. HEIMAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD** established in 1975 by the Trustees in memory of this Past Consul and founder of Nu Chapter and the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, Inc. is awarded annually to a student who has excelled in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **JACK A. KING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1980 with a bequest from Bro. King is awarded annually to reward "outstanding scholarship and campus leadership."

The **SAMUEL J. LEFRAK SCHOLARSHIP** established and funded by the Trustees in 1976 to recognize Bro. Lefrak's outstanding business, civic and charitable achievements is granted annually to a student who has excelled in scholarship, campus activity and fraternity service while pursuing a technical course of study.

The **S. CHARLES LERNER MEMORIAL AWARD** established and funded with a contribution from Mrs. Lerner in 1976 is to honor and reward a student at Cornell University whose record of achievement in scholarship, fraternity service and other campus activities are worthy of recognition.

The **GOVERNOR MARVIN MANDEL AWARD** established in 1973 by the Trustees is awarded annually to a Maryland student who has performed outstandingly in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **LOUIS L. MANES LEADERSHIP AWARD** established in 1964 with a gift from Bro. Manes is awarded annually to a prominent undergraduate scholar and leader.

The **ARTHUR OCHS JR. MEMORIAL AWARD** established by the Trustees in 1968 is to honor the student who best exemplifies Bro. Och's devotion to service while maintaining a high standard of academic effort.

The **LEO SCHLOSBERG MEMORIAL AWARD** established in 1969 by the Trustees is awarded annually to honor an undergraduate who has excelled in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **LEON SCHNEIDER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1972 with contributions from Bro. Schneider's family and friends is to honor a student in North Carolina who has excelled in academics, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **DOC I. SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**, the TEP Undergraduate of the year. The top award available. The scholarship was established in 1964 to honor "Doc" Schwartz, Alpha 1, awarded annually to *the* outstanding TEP undergraduate.

The **SOL SHAMAN AWARD** established in 1976 with memorial contributions is presented each year to a student who has achieved outstanding success in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service during his undergraduate career.

The **JOSEPH SUNTAG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1974 on the passing of Bro. Sidney Suntag's father is awarded to a student who has excelled in scholarship and fraternity service.

The **SIDNEY S. SUNTAG SCHOLARSHIP** established by the Trustees in 1979 and funded with a grant from the Fraternity and contributions from the many friends of long-time Executive Secretary Suntag is awarded in accord with Sidney's request to a graduating senior who has excelled in scholarship and leadership quality and who will serve as Graduate Resident Advisor to a TEP Chapter while pursuing a postgraduate degree.

The **LEONARD WOLF AWARD** established with a gift from Bro. Wolf in 1971 is the annual award made to a student who has excelled above all others in the State of Florida in all facets of academic life.

The **MICHAEL D. FALK AWARD** was established by Bro. Isadore Falk in 1983, in memory of his son, and is awarded to the outstanding student who best exemplifies Michael's outstanding devotion to Scholarship, Fraternity, and Service while a student.

At the Grand Council Meeting at Columbia, Maryland

In late spring of 1983, Jeffrey Gordon was named the recipient of the I. "Doc" Schwartz (Alpha #1) Award as the outstanding undergraduate of the year. Aboard the ss Veendam, sight of Convention '83, Jeff delivered his acceptance speech. His remarks are pungent, direct and, above all, relevent to most young undergraduates active in our fraternity. Here are some excerpts from that speech.

Mike Ivers
Executive Director

Report of The Undergraduate of the Year, Jeffrey Gordon

Before tonight, most of us have never met. Despite that, I feel a special closeness with all of you. In accepting this, our Fraternity's highest honor, I am especially proud to be the third consecutive recipient from the Psi Chapter (University of Illinois). I would like to acknowledge my gratitude to those who have helped me the most: John Green, Grand Council Vice President; Al Versacci, Consul; Mike Ivers, Executive Director, and my fellow brothers from Psi.

Ever since I have been involved with TEP, I have looked forward to this day (the seasickness I could do without). From pledge to chancellor, I have worked toward the day I could look back and say it was all worth it. To be perfectly candid, I do not feel a bit modest about taking home this award. At the same time, I believe that half the men sitting in this room are as equally deserving. Fraternity service is a thankless task, and even though we take pride in our respective chapters, recognition from fellow brothers can be few and far between. As you probably learned from your own experience, your ambitions, though filled with good intentions, can be a double-edged sword. Ambition usually breeds a certain measure of exercising power and control, but that control implies responsibility, which may, at times, give way to resentment.

Those who criticize are inevitably the guys who won't work. Keeping everybody happy is an impossibility. Getting the groundwork done for change and improvement many times will find your successor enjoying the fruits of your labor, and getting all the credit fot it. But, the key to being an effective Chancellor is not the amount of work you do, it's the amount of work and involvement you are able to get from the membership. Realizing this is the first and true step on the successful track. Knowing that I have made that step makes everything worthwhile.

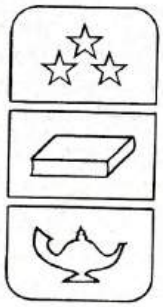
I approach my graduation caught between wavering views of life after college. I can now see my first few years of college more objectively. I am proud of the little I have accomplished in college, yet aware that the challenges that lie before me are a much greater and demanding task, However, I am satisfied that there has been one constant: Tau Epsilon Phi. It has been my college linkage to maturity.

As I anticipate greater challenges, I look forward to serving TEP at higher levels. I am thankful for the opportunity the Fraternity has given me. I think that's all you must do when you look back: Be thankful for TEP. You are presented with opportunities to prove your worth, and the opportunities have turned into accomplishments as well as treasured memories.

I do not regret for one single minute my decision to attend the University of Illinois, and join Tau Epsilon Phi. Even more important, I cannot conceive one without the other. During the course of the years as an undergraduate, I have met many an Alumnus who has come back to the Chapter house. Often I have asked myself, "Why do they come back?" Now I know. My college and my fraternity have blended together to provide me with a special and unique experience. I know many of you feel this way too. Most meaningful is the awareness that I, too, have become a Bridge Builder.

To all — my sincere thanks and gratitude. TEPS ARE TOPS!

The TEP Foundation How It Began



Even in these times of mass higher education, only half the qualified high school graduates can afford to go to college. Do you realize that once having matriculated at a University or College, almost one third of the highly qualified and sometimes brilliant students must drop out of school due to financial reverses at home? Today in some of our schools as many as 75% of the student body can display unmet needs on their financial applications for aid.

The Grand Council of the Tau Epsilon Phi recognized the need for something in this vital field of assistance to higher education and assistance to the future of our Nation. In May of 1953, a meeting in which the establishing of a Scholarship Fund corporation was unanimously approved and the Fraternity voted the necessary funds for its organization and fund raising that would follow.

Brother Isadore Heiman, a founder of Nu Chapter, was given the task of organizing the corporation and getting the fund raising started. In September of 1953, the TEP Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, Inc. was born: A Georgia Corporation with its initial directors all TEPmen and residents of the State of Georgia.



Isadore Heiman
Founder of TEP Foundation

In its charter, it is specifically provided that any needy student without regard to race, color, or creed may benefit from this fund. An important feature of the Scholarship Fund is that the National Fraternity through the Grand Council had underwritten the expenses of the administration and organization of this fund.

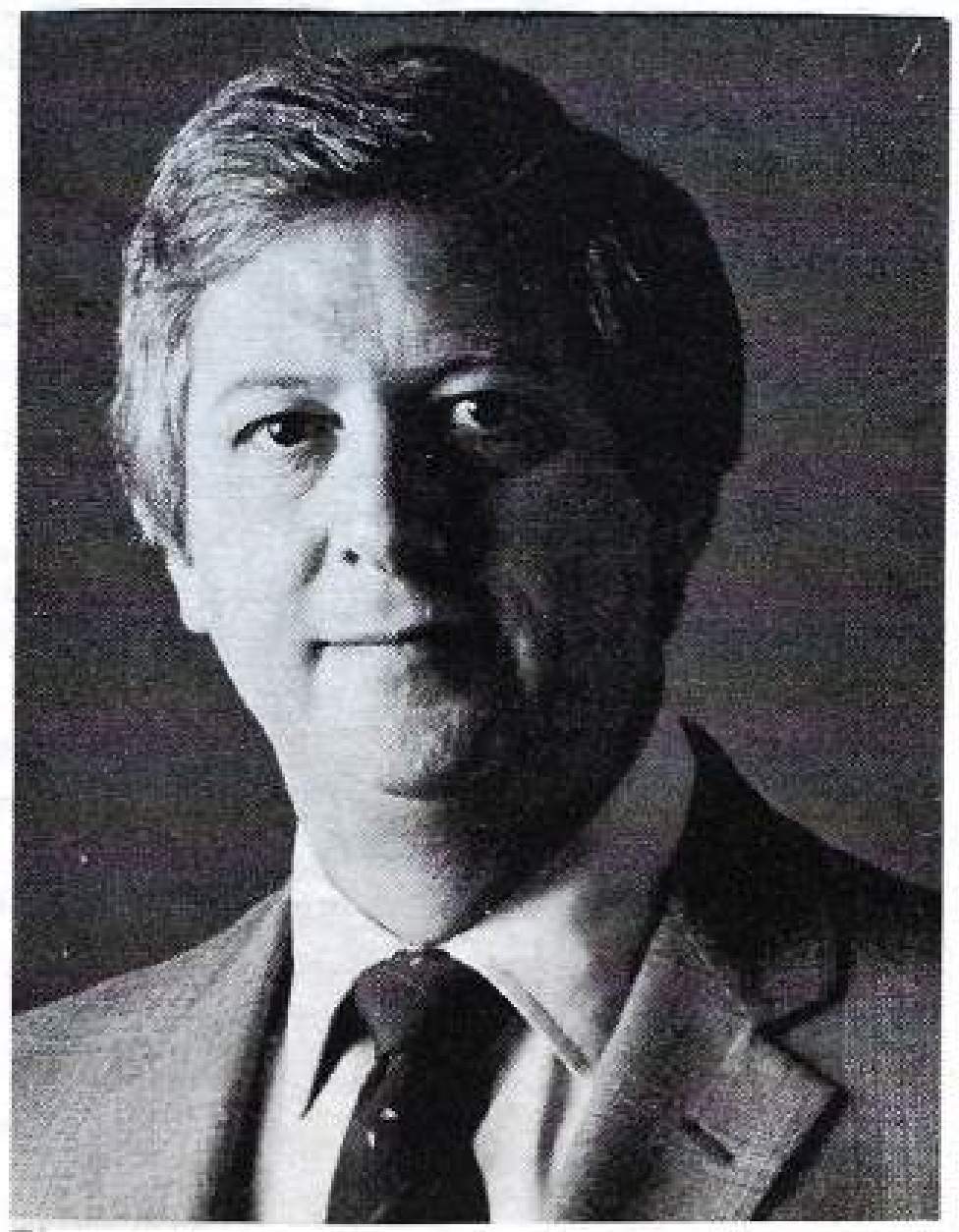
In 1981 this organization was retitled the TEP Foundation, Incorporated, and Tax Exempt status was reaffirmed by the Department of the Treasury, Income Tax Divison.

From its unselfish beginnings, the Foundation has provided vital and substantial aid to both students and families who have displayed a need for additional college funding.

The scholarship program rewards those men who have completed outstanding records as both Fraternity men and students of higher education. A full and complete listing of the scholarship programs is listed on page 5. A request for a loan application can be mailed to the TEP Foundation % National Headquarters.

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Brother John Smeyne, Tau Beta, has been elected President and CEO of Stylecraft Industries. Despite the responsibilities of managing a major National Corporation, Brother Smeyne serves as Alumni Advisor to his Chapter, and deserves much credit for the remarkable progress the University of Maryland TEP's have show this year. Somehow, John also finds time to serve as Advisor to the Phi Eta Chapter, his close-by neighbor in Baltimore.

Brother Albert J. Rosenthal retires as Dean of the Faculty of Law, Columbia University, on July 1. Brother Rosenthal, (Rho 136) received his LLB degree at Harvard where he was President of the Harvard Law Review. He clerked for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, and joined the faculty of Columbia University in 1964. He has served as consultant to the NAACP legal defense fund, and as advisor to many study groups involved in environmental impact and protection. Consultant on law to *Time Magazine*, he has published authoritatively in many areas of the law. Brother Rosenthal assumes full-time teaching this fall. A belated, but sincere recognition to one of Tau Epsilon Phi's outstanding alumni.

George W. Mamo, former Executive Director of the Fraternity has assumed the directorship of the Samaritan House, a part of the Ministry of Atlanta Action Alliance. The house offers homeless families and singles, shelter and relief during the day. Already hailed by the city as one of the most effective of the private segment's civic programs, George now adds an employment consultation service to his duties. George is doing a great job, and we wish him well.

Ed Sabol, (Ohio State) once had a hobby taking home movies of his son playing football. Thirty years later his hobby has become a multimillion dollar business. "NFL Films is really the NFL's 29th team," says son Steve Sabol. During the past six years, NFL Films has won 33 Sport "Emmies." Ed, who ran an overcoat business, paid $5000.00 for film rights to the championship game in 1962. Commissioner Rozelle was impressed by their production, and gave them the rights to the next year's game. In 1965, they were allowed to start an NFL Films Division. Today, they are the largest 16 millimeter film company in the world. Currently they supply the production films for HBO, ESPN, NFL Week in Review and photos for NFL Pro Magazine. The films are also used on ABC's Monday night games, and on CBS's NFL Today. Far cry from the old days when NFL first started, Brother Sabol's films are seen by more people each week than those who attend movies.

Our old (?) and good friends, the Tau Delta (Ohio State) Alumni are at it again. When submitting his story to the editors last year, Mark Ruben had promised that they would be back again, and sure enough, they were. Held at the Inverary Racquet Club, in Fort Lauderdale (Florida), foremost in attendance was the venerable (past Consul) Lou Manes. Attendees included, Bill Wassestrom, Sid Klein, Leon "Lippy" Lipman, Sid Perlman, Maurice Ross, Stan Sackin, Mort Spits, Mar Ruben, Herm Feingold, Sam Yessanow, Kpe Ruderman, Dr. Arthur Schreiber, and as special guest of honor, Mrs. Sol (Reva) Shaman. If you don't think that fraternity is for life, the ages of these wonderful gentlemen are between 70 and 80!



Some of the Tau Delta Party

Front row seated — Ceil Lippman, Leon (Lippy) Lippman, Natalie Pearlman. Rear Standing from Left — William (Bill) Wasserstrom, Cecelia Wasserstrom, Joseph Ruderman, Silvia Ruderman, Sidney Pearlman.

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And speaking of Tau Delts, many were at the TEP Foundation's "Friendraiser" held at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, in February. By far the most successful of these events, attendance was in excess of 300. Many old TEP Friends got together for a wonderful evening of renewing friendships. What made it an even more special event was that while Lou Manes who was our oldest attendent, a number of just initiated Tau Alphas from Florida were also there. It was a beautiful sight, the young and not so young mixing together with that one great thing in common, the TEP Experience.

Incidentally, both Lou and "Lippy" Lippman promised to attend the 1985 Tau Epsilon Phi Diamond Anniversary Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. Titled "Seventy-Five Years of Friendship", 1st Vice Consul Gerry Denmark is making fabulous plans for this memorable occasion. Details will be in our next *PLUME*.



Mrs. Sol (Reva) Shaman

To those who remember the wonderful Sol Shaman, and to the many young undergraduates who have benefited from the scholarship established in his name, I would like to share with you recent news of Mrs. Reva Shaman, Sol's widow. Mrs. Shaman recently added to the Shaman fund with another outstanding contribution of $1000.00.

Mrs. Shaman still manages to keep busy in the arts, travels quite a bit, and is an avid bowler. She is the active president of her company, Topper Steel and Supply in Columbus, Ohio, and attends to her business every week. Rose's main interests center around her children and grandchildren. Among her numerous contributions to the Community: Council of Jewish Women, Jewish Historical Society, and the Melton Center at Ohio State University. She is an active member of the OSU Alumni, busy with the City of Hope, Women's War Veteran's Auxiliary, Brandeis University Women, Heritage House Auxiliary, Hillel, and 10 more organizations that space prohibits us from mentioning.

To a wonderful lady, Tau Epsilon Phi salutes Reva Shaman for keeping alive the legacy of charity and good works that was so much a part of her late husband's life.

Arnold Schwartz



With $200 borrowed from anyone who would help, Arnold Schwartz started Hydro-Fitting Corporation back in 1962. Today, 22 years later, Brother Schwartz sees his fittings and couplings used in every major NASA Space vehicle, as well as Supersonic Aircraft used by the Air Force. This diminutive gentleman recently allowed the editor to tour his plant in Pomona, California. Amazingly, these tiny fittings are as necessary for a successful space shot as anything in space rockets and vehicles. Commenting on the recently lost space platform, Arnie commented, "It wasn't due to *our* fittings." Married to the same lovely lady for a quarter of a century Brother Schwartz has two children, one of whom is in charge of the company's computer operations.



Irv Klepper, TEP's First Executive Secretary

To the many thousands who have read the name Irving Klepper when reading the Portals of Tau Epsilon Phi, we thought you might like to see a picture of Irv, Tau Alpha 69, alive and well, and living in Jacksonville. Irv still maintains a lively interest in TEP, and has been a friend of Sid Suntag for fifty years. That's Irv's lovely wife, Edyth, seated next to him.

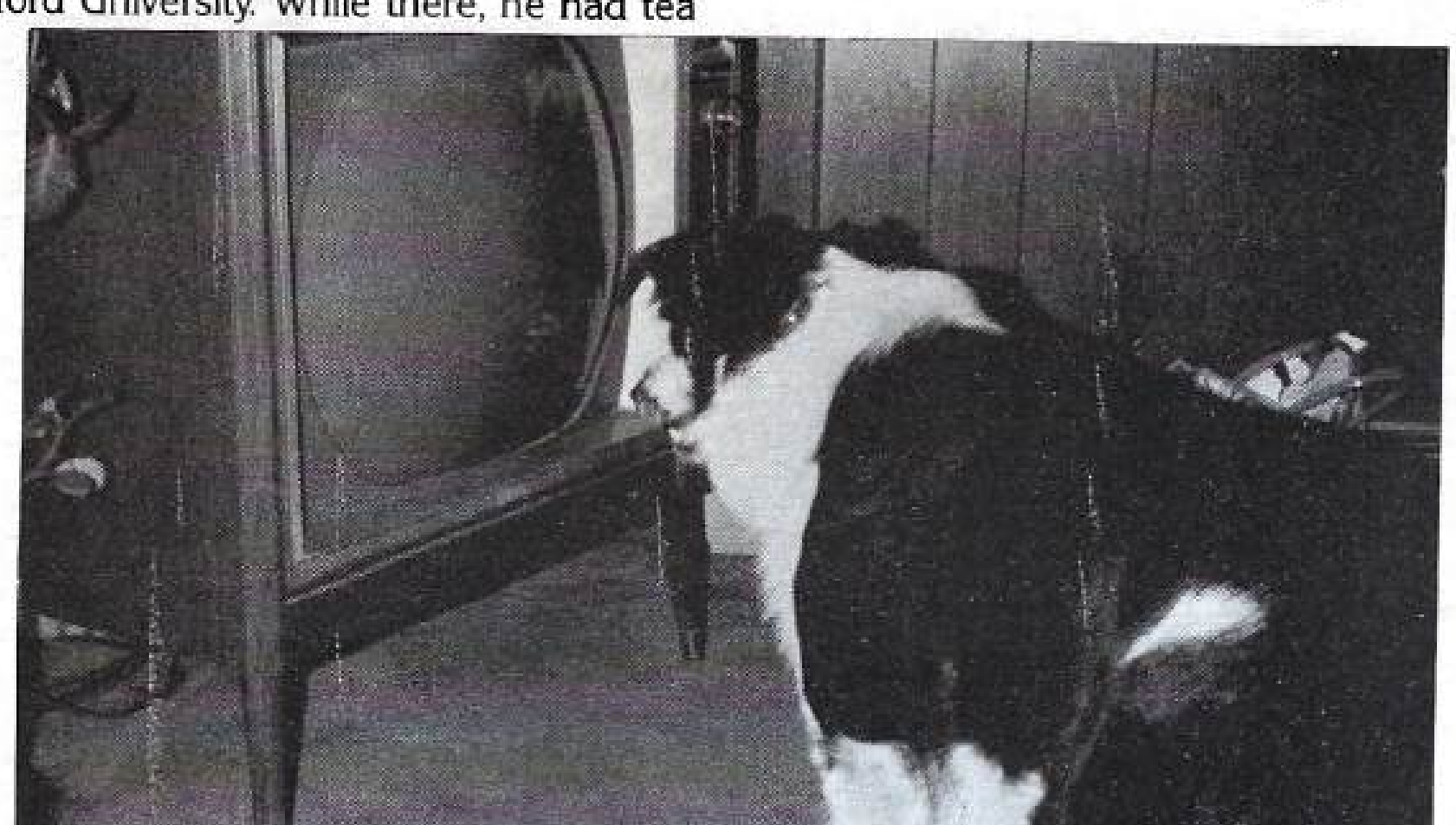
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Doctor Samuel LeFrak

Brother Sam LeFrak, Builder, Financier, above all, philanthropist, has pledged an additional $5,000.00 to the LeFrak Scholarship Award. Affectionately known as the "Duke of Forrest Hills (NY), Brother Sam has just returned from England, where he was lecturing at Oxford University. While there, he had tea with Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth, and lunch with HRH Prince Charles, and the lovely Princess Diane.

To this wonderful and warm human being who has given so much to so many, a deep and appreciative THANKS for his generosity!



His name is ANGUS, and if I didn't see it myself, I would never have believed it. Angus lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (TZ 217) Hillson in Oldtown, Maine, and is an addicted T.V. viewer. His favorite was Walter Cronkite, and when Cronkite retired in '81, Angus wouldn't eat for two weeks, and kept barking at poor Dan Rather for two months. His least favorite program was Lassie. I suspect he didn't like being upstaged.

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Tau Beta Maryland University's Homecoming

The overwhelming response to the Tau Beta Homecoming was marked by a visit by Executive Director Emeritus, Sidney Suntag. Over 100 Alumni from the University of Maryland attended the wonderful party and reception at the Bonny View Country Club in Pikesville, Maryland. Pictured below are John Smeyne who programmed the event, Benny Alperstein, Sid, and Bert Kraus, Chancellor.



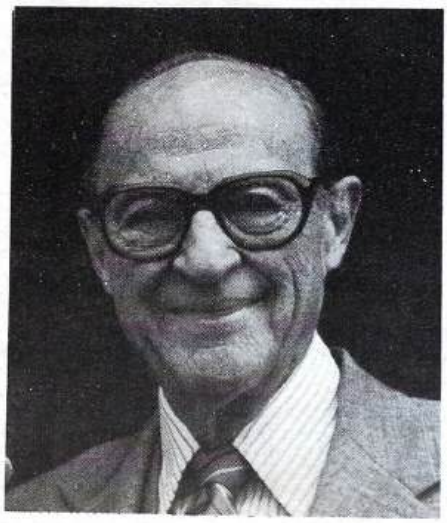
Frederic R. Mann Contributes to Harold Frost Scholarship

Pictured below, Brother Mann, the only TEP to serve three terms as Consul recently contributed $1,000 to the TEP Foundation's Jack Frost Memorial Scholarship Award. Brother Mann, a celebrated figure in Philadelphia, was present at the rechartering of the Rho Chapter in the winter of '83. An original founder of the Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, Brother Mann enthralled a group of undergraduates with tales of the original founding in 1922.



Former Ambassador, Civic Leader Frederic Mann

Former Mayor E. J. Evans Honored by Durham, NC



Brother E. J. "Mutt" Evans was recently honored by his city, Durham, North Carolina. Brother Evans, many-term mayor of that city, will have his portrait on display in city hall, a tribute by the citizens of that city. Brother Evans, former Consul and President of the TEP Foundation, was initiated through the Omega Chapter at Chapel Hill in 1925. Still active as Chapter Advisor, rumor has it that his blood flows Carolina Blue. Brother Evans will be the subject of an extensive article in the forthcoming PLUME.

SID AT SEVENTY

A Conversation with Sid Suntag — 1984

As most of you know by now, 1984 marks Sid's fiftieth year of service to the National Fraternity. Just stop for a minute and contemplate fifty years of anything to one job! Yet, this man has given his entire adult life to our fraternity and the thousands of men who have passed through the portals of Tau Epsilon Phi. I first met Sid in the winter of 1950 on his annual sojourn to Syracuse University. Little did I imagine that 35 years later I would share an office with him. Of course, in those days, I knew Sid as the "Great Bald Eagle" . . . the Executive Secretary from the hated and "blood sucking" National offices. Today, I count him and his lovely wife Flip as treasured friends. The most difficult part of my day is the morning, when, with coffee, I sit down with Sid as he reminisces through the years. If I let him, he could keep me fascinated the entire day with stories of chapters and men he has known during his five decades with the fraternity. Whether it is the story of the creation of some of the more bizarre fraternity chapters, or some of the unforgettable characters he has met through the years, it makes for fascinating listening.

As Sid prepares the draft of his history of the Fraternity, many times he will tell me of the outstanding men he first met as young college students; men who he knew would one day be a great success. He speaks so well of so many . . . his love of the fraternity and the men who have made it, one can only speculate the depth of his feelings about this great organization. A national office is really nothing more than a secretary, a bookkeeper, assistants, who under the supervision of the Executive Director, attempt to maintain the organized set of rules and regulations that any large and diverse organization needs to provide it with continuity. For more years than anyone dare to imagine, it has been Sid who has been that linchpin, that glue that has held our organization together. The fact that his recall is so incredible means only one thing. The impressions of his 50 years of experiences has burned indelibly in his mind only because of his deep involvement and great concern. He remembers so well because it has meant so much to him.

To recount his innumerable accomplishments, to tell of his many achievements, is I think at this point somewhat moot. After all, in all candor, Sid's exploits and achievements have been told and retold, especially during this past year. Rather, I thought that I would share with you some conversations that cover a multitude of experiences and anecdotes he has accumulated during the years.

A conversation with Sid Suntag, 1984



Current Executive Director Mike Ivers pictured above with TEP's living legend Sidney S. Suntag.

M.I. —

Sid, you've seen so much, known so many, and I've enjoyed many of your "TEP Tales". I'd like you to share some of them with our Brotherhood. Often getting a group to go "TEP" means being "firstest with the mostest". Any special story?

S.S. —

One of the most unusual events that I experienced occurred in 1968 when 3 different groups at the University of Buffalo (NY), unbeknownst to each other, petitioned TEP for a charter. When they were informed of the situation, they each began to campaign to influence the National Offices of their superior strength and superiority. It was a campus battle that lasted for months.

Frankly, all were impressive, and it was my decision to force a truce, and merge them into one strong and viable group. After much haggling, the merger did take place. But the times were, now reflecting upon them, when "madness" was the only way to describe them. The now merged group, on the brink of great success, faced without a cause to battle for, just faded away shortly after their charter was issued, and was never heard from again. Recently, I noted that a group from Buffalo has petitioned us for recognition as a reorganized chapter. I wonder if any of these young men are legacies . . .

M.I. —

Sid, I love the story of your visit to the M.I.T. Chapter during the "Hippy" days of the early 70's. Do you mind telling that one for everyone?

S.S. —

Well, I don't know if this is under the heading of the most shocking, or the weirdest, but it is one experience I shall never forget.

I was on a routine visit to the XI Chapter at M.I.T. in the fall of 1970. Arriving at the house, I noticed a number of females in the "common area," but made no mention of this to the brothers with whom I spoke. It was not until I used the bathroom on the first floor that I was literally floored; for hanging on a hook over the shower was a pair of dirty panties!

Being aware of the insane things that were happening on the college scene during those turbulent anti-Vietnam War days, I was still unprepared for what was to follow. When the Chapter meeting began, there were at least 10 young ladies in the room. It was only then that I was told that they were full-fledged members of the chapter which would now be known as the Commonwealth Club. Henceforth, I was advised the Fraternity no longer existed.

It took more than a year, but eventually the residents of the "Commonwealth Club," both male and female were cleared out of the house, and the XI Chapter was reconstituted as a loyal and legal Chapter which it has remained to this day. I shall never know what happened to our happy commune, but I like to think that eventually they grew up and became responsible citizens.

M.I. —

Who is the most unforgettable TEP you have ever met?

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Sid at Seventy *(continued)*

Unquestionably, the most lovable and eccentric TEP personality I've known in my 50 years of national service was Brother Louis Fein, Alpha 12, one of the earliest members of our fraternity. A delightful and unassuming gentleman, at the first national convention in 1916, he was elected Warden (Sergeant at Arms) of the Grand Chapter, and did such a fine job in keeping order in the meeting room, he was elected to this post at every TEP Convention thereafter until 1955 (he never missed a one!). As the delegates gathered that year in Washington, he made it known that he no longer desired to be Warden, but rather asked instead to be considered for the post of Grand Chaplain. It was said by some of the old-timers at the meeting that "Louie," in the autumn of his years, had gotten religion and wanted to save the souls of the Conventioneers rather than throw them out of meetings. In deference to his long years of service, he was, of course, elected, and to everyone's surprise, did a commendable job in his new position at every convention thereafter until he passed into Chapter Eternal in 1967. Recognition of Louis Fein was established by the Fraternity's Fein Grand Chaplain Award. Never a man of means, Louis Fein nevertheless attended every TEP Convention and Grand Council meeting at his own expense for 50 years. Never elected to a major office, he was satisfied to serve TEP in positions of lesser authority. When his passing was announced, those same old timers lamented that without our beloved Louis, no Convention would ever be the same. You know, they were right.







Sid at Seventy — Pictures tell it all

1. Al Versacci and "Bud" Schiff award Sid a trophy for his fifty years of service.

2. Sid and "Flip" (my dear) during the 1983 Convention Cruise.

3. Proud Grandparents.

4. To those who wonder what ever happened to daughter Avril, here she is, all grown up with her daughter Shana.

5. Sid with his lovely and long patient wife. Of his many years service to TEP, Sid says, "No regrets." That's former Consul Joe Gerson in the background.





Be A Bridge Builder

". . . he too must cross the twilight dim —
good friend, I am building that bridge for him."

A few months ago we sent out our annual dues campaign notice. Perhaps you overlooked us: Possibly you did not receive it.

This year our annual fund drive is dedicated to Sid Suntag's fifty years of service to our fraternity. For a half century he has devoted his life to TEP. Even now, he serves as director of our alumni affairs.

The rejuvenation of our fraternity, begun over a year ago continues. Between our first letter and this second reminder, we have established a half dozen colonies and interest groups!

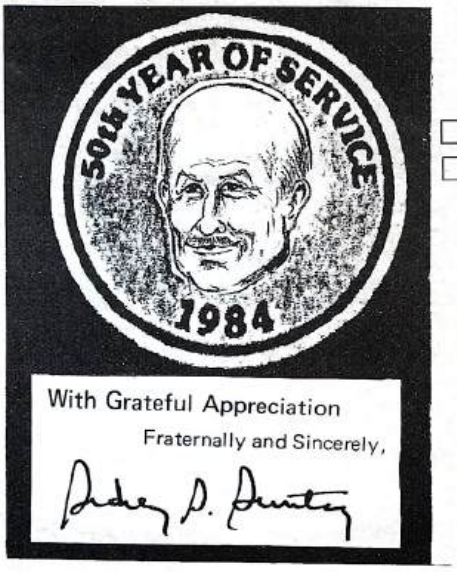
To honor Sid, we have produced a commemorative portrait of our beloved "Bald Eagle." Encased in clear plastic, I know you will want this unique momento.

Sid has given us fifty years . . . won't you give fifty dollars?

Sidney S. Suntag
Executive Director Emeritus

The 1984 Golden Anniversary campaign honors fifty years of service to our fraternity by that man. Since 1934 he has dedicated his life to our nation's youth. Sidney Suntag has given his entire adult life to Tau Epsilon Phi.

We are both pleased and proud to honor him. Your gift will help us continue to support the activities of our great National Fraternity.



1984 Sidney S. Suntag Golden Anniversary Campaign

- ☐ Alumni Dues $25
- ☐ Hearts and Links $250
- ☐ Life Sponsor Program $250 ($50 per year)
- ☐ Helmet & Swords $100
- ☐ Sidney Suntag Commemorative $50

The Sidney Suntag golden medallion will be mailed to all contributors of $50 or more. Life sponsors and life sponsor payments will be similarly honored.

Thanks,

- ☐ Enclosed is my check
- ☐ Charge my credit card ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Account No. _____

Signature _____
(All credit card payments must be signed)

Expansion News

We're Back — With Style!

by
John Green
Vice Consul, Expansion

Tau Epsilon Phi is growing. We are dedicated to bringing TEP back to many campuses where we once had a Chapter. At the same time, we're moving forward to new campuses in demographic areas projected for growth in the coming years. This provides a unique opportunity and challenge to you, our TEP Alumni.

The word legacy has significant meaning to TEP Alumni. It is the hope of many Alumni to be able to share their TEP experience with their sons by having them become TEP members. Perhaps this may be in the back of your mind, but there is not a TEP Chapter where your son is attending college. He will have an interest in fraternity when he gets to college and I'm sure you would want him to be a TEP.

It will be your son's decision whether to join a fraternity, but wouldn't it be nice if, in making that decision, TEP was there to be considered? You could be satisfied with the knowledge that the legacy and tradition of TEP would also be open to him if there was a TEP Chapter available. What about your old chapter? In many cases, you are proud that your son has elected to attend your alma mater, but your old chapter is no longer active.

Just because TEP isn't represented at the University your son will be attending doesn't mean that this has to be the case. Because we are no longer at your alma mater doesn't mean that your chapter cannot be brought to life again. If your son is a part of bringing your chapter back to life, it would be an even greater reward. Perhaps he is attending a school that has never had a TEP. He could be one of the founders of a TEP Chapter. This is an opportunity for the development of character, drive, and direction for your son. Colleges of today offer little in the way of a total, well-rounded education. You remember when you went off to college and you turned to TEP to complete that part of the experience you remember best.

Being a member of a fraternity offers the chance to learn how to work with others; to pool resources and knowledge. It offers advancement and places your son one step ahead in "making it" in this highly competitive world. It will provide the needed social break from the stress of classwork in a controlled and organized environment, yet maintaining academic excellence above non-fraternity men. A fraternity offers the chance to maintain and operate a business that comes in so handy in both personal and business management skills needed in the future.

With the National's rededication to bringing TEP back and making it grow as it has never grown before, this opportunity can be a reality for you and your son.

Will you help? Fill out the information below. Mail it to TEP's National office. We'd like to know where your son is planning to attend college. TEP will help insure that he can be a part of the new TEP. If your son is planning to attend a college where we have a TEP Chapter, why not take advantage of this opportunity and advise us of his college selection. We will insure that the local chapter is notified, and they will contact him.



Pictured above are members of the recolonized Tau Mu Chapter at the University of Connecticut (Storrs). With twelve founding fathers, plans are already under way to increase membership to 25 this fall. Special credit to Scott Replogle and Dave Haupert who pioneered and revitalized the historic Tau Mu Legacy.



Pictured above are members of Omega Beta Psi Colony celebrating the news that TEP National has just acknowledged their petition to affiliate with Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Suny-Geneseo, comprised of 17 great men will have their own housing (through TEP properties) this fall.

DETACH AND MAIL

Father's name: _____ Chapter: _____

Address: _____ Chapter #: _____

_____ Telephone: _____

Son's Name: _____

College selected: _____

Selected major: _____ Plans to be: commuter / resident.
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Members of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at the University of Georgia were recently honored by the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America for their continuing support. Each year the group sponsors Sorority Stunt Night to benefit the Leukemia Society. This year the project raised $6,000 for leukemia research. Shown are (l to r) Michael Siegel, Joseph Schultz, Harris Fogel, and Robert Shapiro.

Good Samaritans Phi-Omicron Western New England College



W.N.E.C. in Springfield, Mass., rates our nice guy of the year award. In addition to continuing to work for the Jimmy Fund, which raises thousands of dollars for New England's favorite hospital charity, they have served as Big Brothers to our brand new Colony at the University of Connecticut. Making trips down to Storrs, inviting our neophytes from the University of Connecticut up to visit, they have shown themselves to be Bridge Builders. In addition, they have provided support and counsel to a young interest group that is attempting to bring back the American International College (Phi Delta Mu) Chapter. A great bunch of guys, TEP tips its hat to Phi Omicron at W.N.E.C.

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University of Maryland — Tau Beta

The comeback of the year . . . Tau Beta in 83-84! In June, one year ago, Tau Beta brothers were staring death in the face. Lucky for us, successful businessman and Tau Beta Alum, John Smeyne, volunteered, from his busy schedule, to serve as advisor. Senior Bert Kraus was elected Chancellor with the vow that with the proper cooperation, he would turn us around. Here's what we faced: A massive debt to National, the money spigot turned off, and numerous housing violations forcing the city of College Park to close the house. It's a year later, and we've made it! . . . Not only made it, but Tau Beta is in better shape than it has been in many a year. An emergency appeal to our alumni for the "nth" time was a success. This fall our homecoming brought alumni back in record numbers. Our membership grew, and undergraduates responded by moving back into the house. We have received a Certificate of Occupancy from the City; our membership has swelled to over 60, and we now have a waiting list for those wishing to move into 4607 Knox Road. Our finances are in order, and under the guidance of Cliff Oliver, the house is a relative palace of comfort and stability. Its been a fabulous year for us, and to all of our alumni, undergraduates, and to Bert, John, and Cliff, a special thanks.

University of Georgia — Nu

This spring, TEP at Georgia just may be the best house on campus, and quite possibly the best Chapter in the entire fraternity. At least we think so. Between pledges and brothers, we have hit the magic membership number of 100. We rank first in GPA, and have fielded excellent teams in the intramurals. This past quarter we hosted a regional conclave for the National, and the windup party was attended by over 500 people. Special thanks to Rutgers, Camden, and Bradley for making the long trip down. We loved having you. For the Nu Alumns, sad to announce that "The Flea" is retiring. After 37 years of looking after us, Willie Marable is retiring. We shall all miss him. Harris Fogel, elected new Chancellor and former Chancellor Joe Schultz appointed by National to be Undergraduate Chapter Advisor to the new colonies.

Illinois Institute of Technology — Rho Delta Rho

While Marietta hosted the Mid Central conclave, it was the Rho Delts who came up with the idea of chartering a bus for the trip. We started in Chicago, drove down to Champaign and picked up representatives from Bradley and Illinois University and proceeded to have a 10-hour bash on board the "magic bus." What a weekend! We even managed to take care of Fraternity business while there!

Rutgers University — Gamma Epsilon

Guided by Steve Boyle, TEP at Rutgers in New Brunswick enjoyed a year of growth, prosperity, and most of all, FUN! For the first time in years, we discovered that there was such a thing as National, and we have responded in kind. Relationships with National are super, and we're currently negotiating with them for a major loan for a complete renovation of the house. With the help of alums Joe Godcharles, and Mark Lipman, we hope that this can be accomplished during the summer.

Rutgers University (Camden) — Sigma Epsilon

Things have been great for fall. Recapping quickly, last year a total of 20 men were pledged into the Brotherhood. Following his untimely death in the spring, the Brotherhood has established a Buddy C. Beamon Memorial Library Fund. National donated a plaque (Buddy Beamon Award) to be given to the brother that best exemplifies the spirit of Buddy. Two new honorary members were inducted into the Chapter rolls . . . Mike Comuso and Father Patrick Lavin. The 27th Anniversary Party and "Ramble" celebration were huge successes. Congratulations to Brother John Lindsay, elected Treasurer of the National Fraternity.

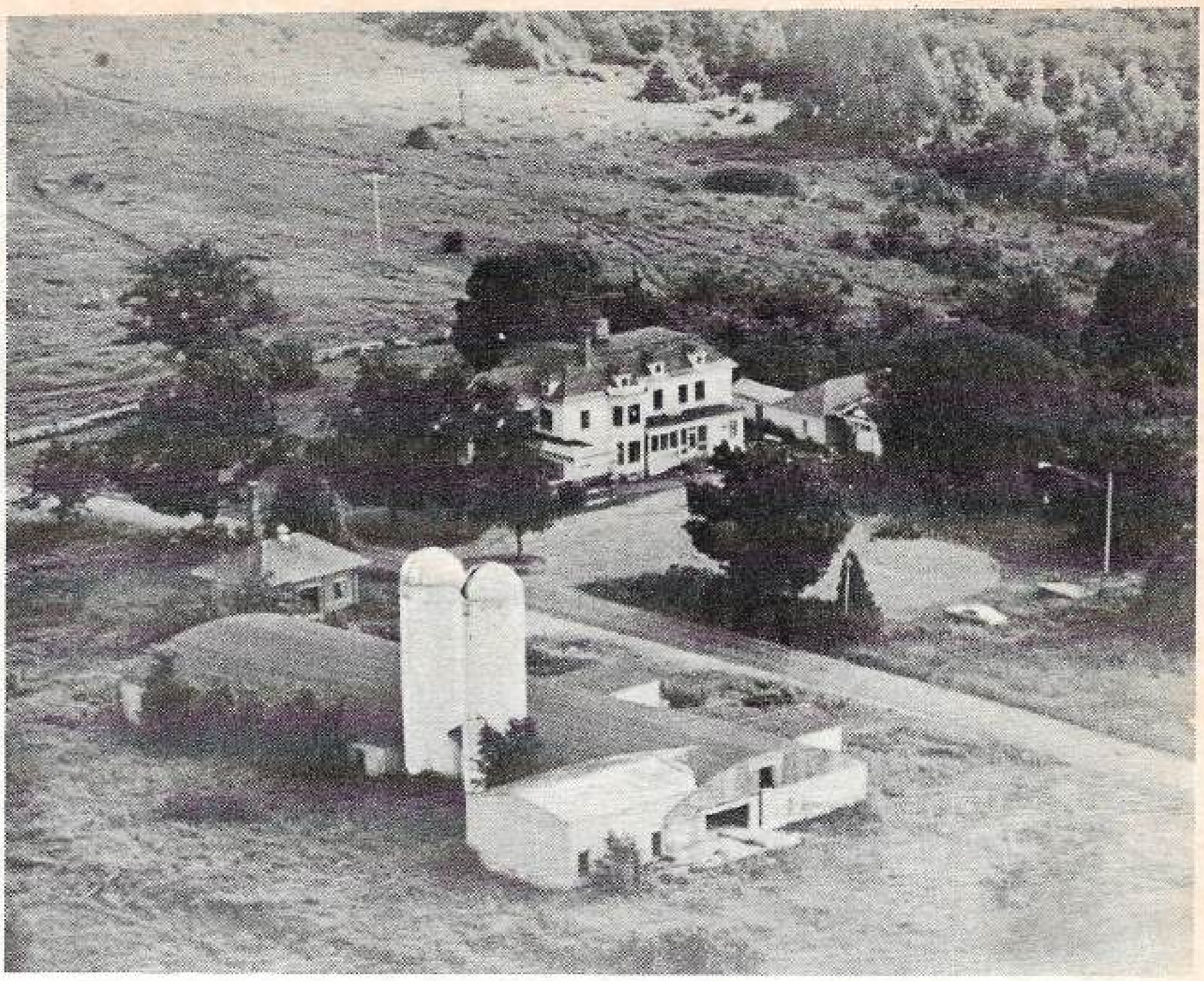
University of Pennsylvania — Rho

Was it just little over a year ago that we were re-chartered by the National? We are now an accepted part of the fraternity community, active in both social and intramural events, as well as campus affairs. Perhaps the best news of all to report: Rho chapter has 24 new initiates, second highest on the entire Fraternity report. Our gratitude to all brothers and alumns for assistance in this outstanding achievement. Special congratulations to Bro. Bob Goldman, Alumni Advisor, recently elected National Secretary, and member of the Executive Council.

Drexel University — Epsilon Eta

Another successful year for EH! After capturing the Chancellor's Cup at Drexel, and the Le Frak award from National, we set about to continue our athletic dominance on campus. So far, so good. The big excitement on 35th Street is the possible move to a bigger and better house on Powelton. Negotiations are under way, and they will be a long drawn out process. Nevertheless, if there is a way, we have the will.

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An aerial view of the TEP mansion at Clarkson

Clarkson College of Technology — Lambda Phi Epsilon

After initiating 24 new brothers in the fall, we got down to the business of what fraternity is all about . . . and up here in Clarkson, that was trying to get ready for winter. Seriously, TEP's are tops on Clarkson's campus, and the old mansion of Sisson Street looks as regal as ever. The brotherhood is "together" and our program is the envy of the other Fraternities on campus. We appreciate the Chapter of Merit Award.



Rochester Institute of Technology, Epsilon

As we enter our 25th year I am proud to let our alumni know that TEPS ARE TOPS and our house is entering a period of resurgence. Because of the addition of 22 Brothers in the fall and a spring pledge class of 6, the TEP House has experienced a new meaning to the word Brotherhood.

This newfound Brotherhood spirit has sparked fire among old and new brothers alike. Many house improvement projects have been initiated and the house is undergoing a massive facelift. Fundraising projects such as Tuesday Night and Weekend Cash Bars have provided the house with the bulk of the funds required for these projects. Future plans include a new kitchen stove, a big screen television, and the revamping of the upstairs lounge.

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City College of New York — Epsilon Lambda

Eight new brothers this year, and strong support from our "Sisters" made Epsilon Lambda number one on campus. Our socials were fantastic, and we look forward to this spring's program. Our anticipated loan from the National will finally get the physical part of the house equal to the membership of our house. Congratulations to Rick Goldenberg, newly elected Secretary of the TEP Foundation, and to Juan Medina and Mike Berlinger elected to Grand Council. A special thanks to retiring Chancellor Milton Swaby and Bursar Eduardo Alverez for an outstanding job. William Cummings is our newly elected leader, and we are excited in what the future will bring.

University of Southern California — Tau Gamma

Under the leadership of newly elected Chancellor Joe Jennings, who was our convention delegate, Tau Gamma is having one of the best years in a long while. Our fall pledge class was the largest in a number of years, and through the efforts of all, membership climbed by 25%! Perhaps the best news is that we have rented our house to Etonic Shoes for the Summer Olympics! Through their rental payment, we are adding thousands of dollars of improvements to our home, at no cost to us. A special thanks to Alumni Advisor Edward Lewis for finding a tenant for this summer's games. Sorry Brothers (all over the country), but even *we* have to vacate the house for the games.

Cornell — Delta

This fall Delta hosted the entire Freshman class with an orientation weekend entitled, "The Alternative Orientation." We gave Freshmen the low-down from a student's viewpoint, bringing in speakers from the Athletic Department, Financial Aid Office, Deans of various major departments, and held discussions with campus and local police. We gave them the low-down on places to go as well as places to avoid. The school cooperated, and it was a great success. Needless to say, while not mentioning TEP, the message was received by all who attended. Perhaps the best news was the overwhelming response to our emergency fund drive with our alumni, supervised by Don Cohen and Jerry Berlinger. Our thanks to all who contributed!

Columbia University — Alpha

For a number of years we have struggled for an identity. To reorganize TEP's original Chapter has been a long struggle. Columbia University still bears the scars of the '70's and the Administration has had difficulty in recognizing the change in the fraternity system during the past decade. With the renewed expansion and support program of the Grand Council, much progress has been made. Our numbers are close to 20, and we are establishing an organization that is truly structured to be relevant to the '80's. With two new groups now in recognized as full members, Alpha Colony plans to continue our great progress to that magic day when we shall again be recognized as Alpha Chapter, TEP's founding and original campus.



University of South Florida — Phi Beta

We fooled even ourselves . . . the largest pledge class in many a year . . . 24! So, in just one semester, Phi Beta doubles its size! It's a fantastic year for us. After years of marginal survival, we are STRONG, STRONG, STRONG! It's a great feeling. With the aid of Brother Eric Robinson, our fund raisers were so successful that we are in the most envious position on campus. We have a booth at all the Tampa "Buc" games, and even operated one for the Super Bowl. The Little Sister Program is doing great, and our Spring Formal in Daytona Beach was the capping of a fabulous year for South.

Florida's greatest fraternity, TEP.

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Emory University — MU

With an outstanding job, Rush Chairman Rich Bendit begged, pleaded and coerced our brotherhood to get out and RECRUIT! The results were worth it: 27 new candidates for brotherhood was the best performance by any Fraternity on Campus. Better yet, the quality more than measured up to the standards of Mu. Our Chapter now boasts the third largest membership on campus. Barry Posner has been elected Chancellor for 1984.

Bradley University — Epsilon Tau

We are extremely proud to have won the Irving Golumbe "Chapter of the Year Award." Newly elected Chancellor Ken Kunin, our delegate to the National Convention aboard the SS Vendam, accepted on behalf of all of us. In accepting the award, Ken paid tribute to former Chancellor Ed Barry who navigated our ship during the year. House improvements continued, and thanks to a loan from National, we were able to install new siding to 1404 Fredonia. Cary Wick has succeeded Ken as Chancellor, and we're still riding high. Speaking of high, our annual Spring Bash was terrific, and 18 new brothers experienced their first Bradley "Classic."

> Did you know that TEP's Chapter Roll increased 10% during this past year? Funds for expansion are made available by undergraduate pledge fees and a grant from the fraternity.

University of Illinois — PSI

Things are great on 105 E. Armory. The old lady still looks good, and recent improvements to our heating system insured warmth for the winter. Chancellor John Gabrieldes and his able officer cabinet guided us through a great semester. We are proud of brother Jeff Gordon, recently awarded the Undergraduate of the Year Award by the National Fraternity. Jeff was also elected Vice President (undergraduate) of the Grand Council. His speech of acceptance was good enough to be included in this issue of the PLUME. Perhaps the greatest news to report is the fabulous PSI 1000 reunion held in Chicago this past fall. Over 250 people attended this outstanding affair, which featured reminiscences by some of our outstanding alumns.

California Poly at Pomona — Phi Sigma Chi Colony

If all goes as planned, the Grand Council will award us our Charter this June. In the meantime, we have rented a house and we are doing great. Our fund raiser was a great success. Perhaps the best news is that our Rush program is now the best on Campus. Last fall, Andy Henschel, from Tau Alpha visited us and held a rushing seminar as well as assisted us in the rush. It looks like a total membership of 39 after two years, and we feel confident that TEP's newest Chartered Chapter will be one of its best!



Spring in New Orleans: Steve Patrinik Bruce Hartman, Executive Director Mike Ivers, Chancellor Maurice Rosenberg and Keith Finger.

Tulane University — Epsilon Kappa

Thanks to the generosity of Alumni and friends, TEPs at Tulane were able to preserve our famous balcony porch. Condemned by the city, Alums Mark Abramson (new member, Grand Council) and Bob Gold mounted an outstanding campaign in our behalf. National matched the funds and the house on Freret Street is preserved. Perhaps preserved is the wrong word. However, we are currently planning a complete revitalization of the House beginning in the fall.

Our membership has increased, our finances are in order, and we have just published our first geographic in seven years. Two other editions of our alumni newspaper puts us in the running for national recognition. This year for our magazine, next year for our Fraternity.

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University of Maine — Orono

Last fall, we were visited by Executive Director, Mike Ivers, and recognizing the need for repairs and major work to be done to our house on College Avenue, he came up with a bold plan. Our house has been owned by a long dormant Alumni Holding Corporation. The idea was to transfer title to a new corporation that would have members of the National sitting on the board. The new corporation would then take out a mortgage loan against the house, and we would have sufficient money to begin a long needed major rennovation.

The undergraduates voted overwhelming approval, and the plan was set into motion. This summer we will begin a major rennovation to our home. Needless to say, we are all excited at Tau Zeta. Our membership is up to almost forty, and the house will be full this fall. We are looking forward to a super year at Maine-Orono.

State University of New York — Geneseo Omega Beta Psi

For it was a dream come true. In less than one year, we have grown from an idea to reality. Beginning with 17 men whose interests and concept of brotherhood were similar, we have achieved recognition from our University and our peers. Recognizing the need for assistance in continuing our new found traditions, we immediately searched for affiliation with a National Fraternity.

Our inquiry to a number of National Fraternities brought a variety of response. With one exception, all sent long questionnaires; TEP sent their Executive Director. We chose Tau Epsilon Phi because of their commitment to support our efforts in growing. The properties division has already secured group housing for us, and support personnel have visited us on campus. From an idea to a functioning fraternal colony has left the rest of the campus dumbfounded. We are not giving them a chance to recoup. Our rush program has been structured by National Officers, and we are ready to "go get 'em." To our National Fraternity, a deep thanks for saying what they would do, and then doing it. To Don Haas, one of our founding brothers, who guided us in the direction of choosing TEP, a special commendation of appreciation.

Adelphi University — Alpha Gamma

Brother Rob Stein (Sigma) wasted little time when transferring to Adelphi. In a few short months, Rob has organized a group of men who will carry on the great traditions of the original Alpha Gamma Chapter.



(Top to Bottom) John Saveretti, Pete Torrez, Rob Stein, Frank Palaries, Mike Barnett, Stan Grgurovich, Ron Pollio, Neil Schurer, Walt Schoenberger, Ron D'Aversa (Not Pictured) Dave Sandor, Steve Niedzwieki, Larry Goodstein - A.A.

Births

My wife Leslie and I are pleased to announce the birth of future TEP, Nicholas Tobias, on April 11, 1983 — He'll be Pledge Class of '01!

Marc Suskin

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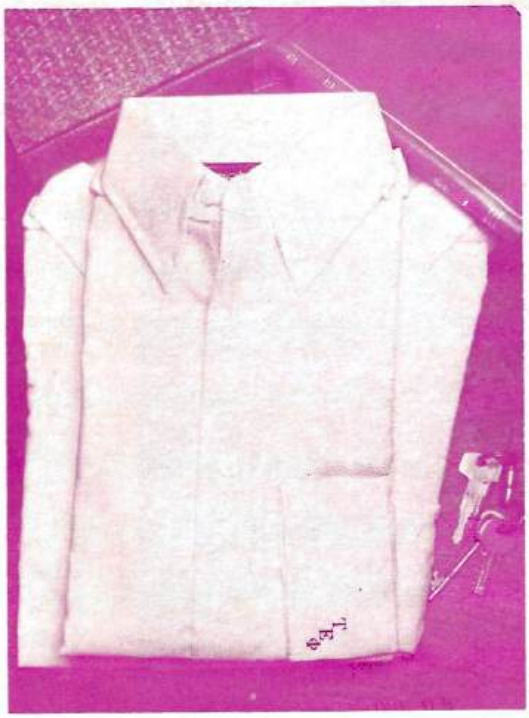
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Chapter Eternal

Brother Ephraim Freedman (Alpha 8), the last surviving member of the original founders of Tau Epsilon Phi, died September 15, 1983 in Houston, Texas. A graduate of the Columbia University College of Pharmacy. Brother Freedman had a long and illustrious career in the Pharmaceutical and Chemical Field. He served as a member of the United States Army in World War I. Mr. Freedman founded the Bureau of Standards of the R. H. Macy Company in 1927. During World War II, he conducted research and development for the Hazeltine Electronics Corporation, and was instrumental in the creation of plastic film for the United States Army. He was a consultant for the Agency of International Development for the government of Jamaica. He was a member and Chairman of many organizations and committees that served all aspects of consumer standards and protection.

With the passing of Brother Freedman, the membership and friends of the Fraternity salute the last of "THE TEN MEN WHO DREAMED A DREAM."

In listing those departed brothers who have entered Chapter Eternal, perhaps the saddest of all is to enter the names of young men who were still undergraduates at the time of their death. During the past school year, three Chapters experienced this sadness when three bright young students fell victim to death through accidental causes. The National Office joins with the local Chapters in extending condolences to the family and friends of:

Bro. Christopher J. Pinto, Phi Eta
Bro. Stephen D. Pearl, Epsilon Kappa
Bro. Keith Ennis, Xi



Judge Albert Orenstein

This year, Sigma Chapter (Syracuse) lost long time friend and advisor, **Judge Albert Orenstein**. Bro. Orenstein initiated into the Fraternity in 1924, 60 years ago, and remained active until the time of his death. The Editor remembers "Al" working with the Chapter back in the early 50's. Warm, giving, and a strong believer in his Fraternity, Judge Orenstein was awarded the Michael C. C. Lilienfeld Meritorious Service Award as the outstanding Alumnus of the year in 1967. In 1983, the Chapter dedicated a room in his honor; the Albert Orenstein Memorial Library.

The National Fraternity extends condolences to the family and friends of:

Bro. Dr. Harvey Hayman, Sigma
Bro. Stanley Kasindorf, Sigma
Bro. Dr. Anthony D. Reitkas, Phi Eta
Bro. Norman Stein, Tau Theta
Bro. Jerpme Fish, Theta



Bro. Mike Kellin, a character actor whose career on the stage, screen and television spanned 35 years.

Bro. Kellin, who was once described as having a "lived-in face," played many tough-guy roles. He appeared in some 50 plays, 75 movies and 200 television programs.

In 1976, he won an Obie for his role in David Mamet's "American Buffalo." In a review in *The New York Times*, Mel Gussow said Bro. Kellin's portrayal of Teach had an "air of undeniable authenticity."

Bro. Kellin was initiated through Theta Chapter in 1940.

Last Minute News

Father "Pat" Lavin
New Assoc. Member of Sigma Epsilon

With his induction of membership into Tau Epsilon Phi, at Rutgers University, Camden, the chapter now boasts what should be a Fraternity first.

Rutgers Camden now has on its membership roll, a Rabbi, a Methodist Minister, and now, Fr. "Pat" who heads the Newman club on Campus. Our congratulations to Sigma Epsilon Chapter, and our best wishes to our new TEP Bro. Father — Wayne Patrick Lavin.



Father "Pat" Lavin

Leonard Meyer, Omega UNC Honored at National Convention



Leonard Arthur Meyer, president and chief executive officer of State Wholesalers Inc., receives an award honoring him as one of eight alcohol beverage wholesalers to be named a Time Magazine Distinguished Wholesaler Award winner. The presentation was made in New Orleans at the annual Wine and Spirits Wholesaler of America Inc. convention.



Albert J. Schiff and Family: Jayne, daughter Kara, son Mathew and Bud

Judge Joseph A. Wapner U.S.C. Tau Gamma Receives TEPman of the Year Award



Pictured left to right — Ivers, Jennings (U.S.C.), Judge Wapner, unidentified, President Schiff and Olsen (Cal-Poly).

Judge Joseph A. Wapner of "The People's Court" has been chosen Man of the Year by the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity in recognition of his "extraordinary achievement and contribution to the fraternity."

Presentation of a plaque was made in the courtroom of "The People's Court" during recess by Albert J. Schiff, International President of the Fraternity and Michael Ivers, Executive Director of TEP.

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