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Alpha Colony – Columbia University



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Alpha and Rho Re-Opened

TEP IS BACK! Grand Council acting on petitions from interest groups at Columbia and Pennsylvania has reactivated our long dormant Alpha and Rho Chapters. Council responding to the request of students at Columbia and Pennsylvania accepted the Executive Director's recommendation to grant colony status at the two Ivy League schools. Both reactivations are the direct result of efforts of existing TEP chapters who encouraged the founders to "start their own fraternity."

Alumni Support Critical — Both colonies in conjunction with the Central Office have begun contacting their Alumni to garner advisory and monetary support. Interested chapter and local Alumni are urged to contact the Central Office: Suite 344, 3272 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30305. Contributions may be made payable to TEP Properties — Alpha Fund or TEP Properties — Rho Fund. (Continued in Chapter News).

UMPI and Husson Chartered

THE weekend of November 10-11 was an important and festive one for our "North Country" Chapters.

On Saturday Bro. Consul Sey Weisberg, Epsilon Tau (Purdue) and Executive Director George W. Mamo, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) journeyed to Bangor, Maine to join the undergraduate Brothers, advisors and many Alumni of Omega Upsilon Chi at Husson College in their installation banquet. Sey delivered the Chapter's long sought Charter to Chancellor Marc Carrier.

The next day the installation team traveled several hundred miles north to the University of Maine at Presque Isle, to attend the Chartering Luncheon for Pi Beta.

The afternoon's activities included a recounting of the early days of TEP by Ed Hamlin, official presentation of the Fein Grand

Chaplain Award for Community and Charitable service that Pi Beta was awarded at Convention '79, original musical entertainment by the Chapter's Little Sisters and culminated in the delivery of Tau Epsilon Phi's 114th Charter to Chancellor Steve Perreault.

Chapter status was granted to Pi Beta and Omega Upsilon Chi by Grand Council on June 24th, 1979.

Husson Chapter Alumni Organized

THE evening of November 10th marked a second chartering for Omega Upsilon Chi when the many Alumni present decided that their Chapter needed an organized Alumni Association. The many TEPs present left the festivities for a while, and founded an Alumni Association. Bro. Glenn Dowey, 11 Fairview Drive, Sanford, Maine 04073, was elected President of the association.

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Who Gets The Plume?

NORMALLY undergraduates, dues paying Alumni, life sponsors and any TEP who asks.

However, this issue is different. We're sending it to everyone. A lot of time and dollars have gone into improving and expanding our magazine and quite frankly we'd like to brag a little. Our motive is simple, we think you're going to like what you see and make a contribution or take a subscription.

A postage free envelope and reply coupon are enclosed.

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Bro. Alan Bangser, Tau Alpha Kappa (Lehigh University) is now associated with the Accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

Bro. Felix Endico, Tau Alpha Kappa (Lehigh University) is now associated with the Accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney in Pittsburgh.

Bro. Leo M. Gordon, Omega (University of North Carolina) was recently admitted to practice before the United States Customs Court. Bro. Leo was admitted in a special ceremony that included the admission of Congressman Peter Rodino, Chairman of the House Committee on the Judiciary. Leo is the Quaestor of the Fraternity.

Bro. Barry Glickman, Tau Alpha Kappa (Lehigh University) is now associated with the Brokerage firm of Merrill-Lynch in New York.

Bro. Steven Hockfield, Omega (University of North Carolina) has been appointed by Governor Hunt to the North Carolina Banking Commission.

Bro. Gary Levinson, Omega (University of North Carolina) has been elected President of the North Carolina Optometric Association. Bro. Levinson has served on the State's Board of Human Resources since 1978.

Bro. John Lindsay, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) has been elected to the Mantua Township Committee. The Committee is the governing body of the New Jersey Township. Bro. John is a member of Grand Council.

Bro. Robert S. Maurer, Rho (University of Pennsylvania) has been elected Vice President of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine Alumni Association. Bro. Maurer is a Clinical Associate Professor at the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine and continues to serve on the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Medical Inter-Insurance Exchange.

Bro. John Merk, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) has recently joined Trident Corporation as a buyer.

Bro. Morris Rosenberg, Omega (University of North Carolina) formerly head of the Associated Press in Latin America, is now Chief of World Services of the AP in Washington, DC.

Bro. Steven E. Shulman, Epsilon Psi (American International College) has recently been appointed Director of The Frances Ann Lucher Theater in Orange Texas, America's newest legitimate Theater.

Bro. William E. Silver, M.D. Mu (Emory University) recently presented his paper, "Cervical Mediastinal Thymic Parathyroid Cyst" at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Otolaryngology. The program was held this October in Dallas.

This was the 42nd such case to have been presented in the literature. The embryologic development, etiology, and similarities of previous case reports were discussed; and slides from Dr. Silver's

personal library illustrated the surgical removal.

The complete text of this work will be published in the Transactions of the Academy.

Bro. William S. Yantis, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) has recently joined First Jersey Securities, Inc. as an Investment Counsellor.

Bro. Jacob B. Friedland Named UNC Distinguished Alumnus

BRO. Friedland entered the University at Chapel Hill from Wilmington and received his dental degree from Emory University in 1936. An endodontist in Charlotte, he was a clinical professor in the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Dentistry from 1964-77. In addition to numerous other professional honors, he was this year given the NC Chapter of the Academy of General Dentistry's Distinguished Service Award. The University also established a named chair in endodontics in his honor.

Bro. Friedland is the second Omega TEP to be designated as a distinguished Alumnus by the Chapel Hill Campus. He joins Past Consul and six term Mayor of Durham E. J. "Mutt" Evans.

Alpha Alumni Association

by: Stanley I. Schachter

THIRTY years ago at Columbia College, Herb Cohen served as Chancellor of Alpha Chapter. On June 2, 1979, over thirty Alpha men and their wives gathered together at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to celebrate a "Circa Thirty Year Alumni Reunion of Alpha Chapter." These comments are Herb's impressions of that Saturday night:

"What makes a dinner gathering of thirty people a success? For the individual, it's good food and drinks, good service, and good conversation. The food and drinks at the Waldorf were excellent, and the service was timed and performed superbly. For those of us who arrived early and had an opportunity to enjoy the lounge area and some before dinner drinks, we had some additional time to spend enjoying new introductions and renewed introductions, as well as wonderful conversation. The ties that bound the Alpha Chapter members some circa thirty years ago, shone through the evening. As each fraternity brother arrived with his spouse, one could hear the expressions of overdue recognition of each other. You could hear the quick resumes of post-graduate events flying by in varying degrees of points of interest. You could hear conversations relating to family, profession, residence, current events, parental problems. One key part of the entire evening was the fact that the women seemed to be enjoying themselves — and totally involved in others conversations. Except for the relationships of the men while in college, many of

the people in attendance were total strangers to each other. It seemed to be a perfect blending of the people and a good time was had by all. I'm sure that as a direct result of the evening, many old friendships were renewed or enhanced and several new ones were begun.

Although such an event cannot be held too frequently, we will certainly not wait another circa thirty to get together. Many of our respective classmates who did not attend, did express their desire to be kept abreast of any future events."

Those attending that night were: Janet and Bob Bacon, Marilyn and Herb Cohen, Barbara and Steve Furst, Ricki and George Gordon, Rosalie and Arty Ingerman, Grace and Dick Kameron, Harriette and Mal Mogul, Barbara and Phil Pakula, Maureen and Fred Ronai, Carole and Jules Ross, Caryl and Stan Rubinfeld, Ann and Stan Schachter, Marge and Bob Silver, Eunice and Bob Stuart.

Latecomers were: Gloria and Sheldon Cherry and Janet and Sholom Shafner.

Another successful day was Homecoming, October 6, 1979 at Baker Field and Stella D'Oro, but more of that in the next issue of the Plume.

Fifth Roberts Brother Joins Tau Alpha

THE Pledging of Scott Roberts by our University of Florida Chapter marks what appears to be a record.

Scott Counts four *Brothers* among his Tau Alpha Chapter Brothers, David TA 1324, Class of '75, Past Chancellor Jonathan, TA 1419, Class of '78, Mark, TA 1474, Class of '79 and Stephen, TA 1592, Class of '81.



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George W. Mamo, Managing Editor

Sigma Epsilon Awards First Memorial Scholarship

BRO. John McGraw, a Junior at Rutgers University's Camden, New Jersey campus was presented the first annual Charles Rhodes Memorial Scholarship by the Board of Trustees of the Sigma Epsilon Chapter. The award was made by board chairman John Lindsay at TEP's annual "Ramble," the yearly Alumni-Brotherhood dinner and dance held November 23 at the fashionable Woodbine Inn. The grant, made possible by donations from Alumni and friends of Sigma Epsilon, was based on McGraw's service to the fraternity, campus involvement and academic standing.

An accounting major, McGraw serves as treasurer of Student Government, a member of the college's cross country team and writer for the student newspaper. In addition he has held a number of offices within the Sigma Epsilon Chapter, including the position of Social Chairman.

The Sigma Epsilon Chapter established the scholarship fund last year in memory of Bro. Charles Rhodes, a native of Woodstown, N.J., and 1968 graduate of Rutgers-Camden. Rhodes, a Navy pilot assigned to the U.S.S. Midway, was killed in August, 1978, when his jet fighter crashed near Manila.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Bro. George J. Feldman, Theta (Boston University)
Bro. Irwin S. Schulman, Alpha (Columbia University)

Looking Back

THE authors, both past Executive Secretaries were asked to review the most notable changes that occurred during their tenure.

Bro. Irving Klepper, Tau Alpha (University of Florida) served as the fraternity's executive from 1937 to 41. He is now Executive Vice President of Bayly, Martin and Fay in Jacksonville, Florida.

Bro. Sid Suntag, Epsilon (Fordham University) served as acting Executive Secretary from 1935 to 37 and as the fraternity's fifth full-time executive from 1946 to 79. He is now associated with the Atlanta law firm of Jacobs, Jacobs and Davis and continues to serve the fraternity as a consultant for alumni affairs.



As the fraternity's first full time Executive Secretary, I felt that we should pattern ourselves administratively after the larger more successful fraternities and with this in mind became active in the National Interfraternity Conference and

the Fraternity Editors Association. The association with other Executive Secretaries at the meeting enabled me to delve into their operations and apply their successes to TEP.

The staff consisted of myself and a secretary and such part time volunteer help as the graduate brothers offered. I tried to channel this help into committees to make our operation more efficient.

On the financial side, we hired an outside auditor to check our books and also advise us in regard to the chapters. We installed a National Accounting System and through monthly reports from each Chapter, we were able to follow their financial problems and could advise them from the office.

We determined that we should have a creed and a pledge manual that would present a national image to our Brothers to be. With the help of two undergraduates from Alpha Chapter at Columbia University, we formulated the creed from our ritual and had it printed. We asked our other fraternity friends to send us copies of their Pledge Manuals and again with the help of the same men wrote our Pledge Manual.

We started an annual visitation to each Chapter in the country, timing our visits if possible on a memorable occasion and tried to bring the story of the other Chapters and the lessons to be learned from their successes to all of the Chapters.

In order to re-establish chapters or strengthen weaknesses, we instituted a system of Graduate Advisors from among our leading undergraduate Brothers whereby National awarded them scholarships while pursuing their graduate studies. We were able to re-establish our chapter and strengthen several and put them on their own feet.

We changed the printers of the Plume to the established fraternity magazine publisher at that time and this enabled us to publish and circulate a better publication at less cost.

Almost 39 years have passed since I was called to the service and had to resign but the memories of those formative days in the late 1930's when we became a truly national fraternity are still in mind. Since retiring as Executive Secretary of the Fraternity almost a year ago, it has occurred to me on many occasions that during the almost 33 years of my stewardship, there were two extraordinary "happenings" that took place, that had permanent impact on TEP and the Fraternity system. Of course, in 33 years, there were bound to be many changes occurring, but the two events referred to, still stand out as having the greatest influence on the present and future of the Fraternity system, and of course Tau Epsilon Phi.

In order to understand the impact of the first "happening", it is important that we recognize the racial and religious divisions that characterized the Fraternity

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ENGAGEMENTS:

Bro. Edward J. Devine, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) to Haidee Singer.

Bro. Anthony DiLeva, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) to Lori Iannoccone.

Bro. Ed Hamlin, Omega Upsilon Chi (Husson College) to Kimberly Libhart.

MARRIAGES:

Bro. William J. Chabina, Jr. Sigma Pi (C. W. Post) to Lauren Adair Sutherland.

Bro. Alex Cordiner, Omega Upsilon Chi (Husson College) to Judy Mattison.

Bro. Leo M. Gordon, Omega (UNC) to Marci Spero.

Bro. Edward Marion, Tau Omega (URI) to Irene Capalli.

Bro. David Materese, Tau Omega (URI) to Lisa Del Donno.

Bro. Stephen Nagy, Omega Upsilon Chi (Husson College) to Diane Champoux.

Bro. David Ramsay, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) to Linda Budd.

Bro. Tommy Rhoades, Omega Upsilon Chi (Husson College) to Sue Cusson.

Bro. Dan Shope, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) to Theresa Moore.

BIRTHS:

To Bro. Marty and Leslie Brooks, Tau Beta (University of Maryland) a future TEP, Scott Jason.

To Bro. Tany and Donna Center, Tau Alpha (University of Florida) a future TEP Sweetheart Kristy Beth.

To Bro. Steve and Shelly Kruger, Nu (University of Georgia) a future TEP Sweetheart Jennifer Elaine.

To Bro. Ernest and Susan Shack, Epsilon Nu (RIT) twin future TEP Sweethearts Emily Rachel and Ilyssa Lauren.

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system prior to the end of World War II. From the inception of the system with Phi Beta Kappa in 1776, fraternities were a microcosm of North American society. Until the end of World War II, fraternities were sharply drawn along religious lines, with Blacks totally excluded. Jews and Catholics were rarely admitted to membership in the old line "WASP" fraternities during this period. In the early 20th century, with the increase of Jewish and Catholic enrollments in Colleges, the need for new fraternities that would admit minority students became apparent. As a result, in the early 1900's a meaningful number of Jewish and Catholic National fraternities, including TEP, were founded. Among the Jewish groups, all but TEP and one other, excluded non-Jewish members, nevertheless in effect, even TEP continued to be almost exclusively Jewish in membership. It must be remembered that TEP was founded at Columbia as a protest to the discriminatory practices of the established fraternities on the Campus, and to give worthy Jewish students the opportunity to be fraternity men. Students of other denominations were not barred, but neither were they actively solicited for membership. This Founding policy was adhered to by all of the chapters established until the end of the second World War.

The first stirrings of discontent over what was to be called "discriminatory" practices by Greek letter groups, took place when millions of veterans of World War II returned to campuses across the Continent. Based on their experiences in combat and in training camps of the services, they seriously objected to National edicts which could exclude their best buddies in the Service from joining their fraternities because they were of a different race or religious background. This was not a problem in TEP because we never had an exclusionary clause in our Constitution, but in almost all of the others, it was. Consequently, many veterans resigned from their houses, others were expelled, and a not insignificant number of Chapter Charters were "lifted" by Nationals over this issue. Colleges and universities became embroiled, and in many cases urged chapters to break away from their Nationals if the parent bodies refused to allow the local chapters full membership autonomy. Later on, these institutions would go further and revoke charters of Nationals who did not conform with non-discriminatory policy. The drive started by the veterans of World War II was continued by their non-veteran successors, and in the ensuing years, exclusionary clauses became relics of the past. In recent years it has not been uncommon to find predominantly Jewish chapters in previously "WASP" Nationals, nor is it unusual to find "Jewish oriented" Nationals now predominantly non-Jewish.

The second "happening" almost destroyed the fraternity system, and it was not of the system's making. During the 50's and the early 60's, the Greek letter societies enjoyed what is now known as the "Golden Era" — an uninterrupted

period of extraordinary growth in which Nationals doubled, tripled, and some even quadrupled in chapter and membership size. For example, TEP almost tripled in size during this period. However, with the heating up of our Viet Nam involvement, and the grave threat of the draft, college students became unusually restless. On the one hand worried about the draft, and on the other, rebelling against the "establishment" that countenanced this monstrous war, that they, the students, might have to die in. Mixed into this devil's brew was the emergence of a drug culture on almost every campus in the country. The first to suffer from this turmoil was the fraternity system, as students began to look on it as representative of the "establishment". The rest is history. Chapter memberships dropped sharply starting in 1968; rushing was down everywhere; long established chapters in every Fraternity closed their doors; and the culmination of the upheaval of the late '60s and early '70s was the disintegration of several previously strong National Fraternities.

Fraternity detractors loudly hailed the final demise of the Fraternity system, and many strong fraternity boosters began to agree that they might well be right. Yet, with the ending of our Viet Nam involvement, one could almost sense recovery beginning. Of course, most surviving chapters had been dealt crippling blows, with neglected housing, financial instability, and low memberships. The years since the recovery began have been tough ones in rehabilitating ailing chapters, reactivating those that closed, and finding the funds needed to rehabilitate neglected housing, further complicated by our inflationary times. Nevertheless, "The Frat is back" and most definitely alive and kicking.

It is my firm belief that these "happenings" one which occurred at the beginning and the other near the end of my career as Executive Secretary, had tremendous impact on the system and proved its resiliency. We can now look forward to another "Golden Era" of growth and prosperity for TEP and the whole Greek system.

The Chicago Tribune

by John P. Green, Tribune

(Bro. Green is a registered professional architect with the firm of Rabin-LeNoble Associates in Skokie).

Codes

THIS article may seem to be aimed at those chapters that currently own their houses, but it can be just as pertinent to chapters that rent houses and should be of concern to any chapter hoping to obtain housing. Has it seemed to you that the school and the local town or city Building, Fire, Housing and Health Departments have been coming down real hard on you lately? Are you besieged by inspections, letters and violations lists? Do you find that halfway through the semester the bursar or housing manager is telling you that the social budget or food budget

needs to be cut to pay for some "repair" or "improvement" that you don't believe is necessary, but they tell you that the school requires it? Does it seem that the school is always threatening to revoke your certification unless you clean-up or do something they tell you to do? Does it seem that every time you fix something on the school's or the city's repair list that they just turn around and give you a new list? Aren't you getting tired of having to use all your money to "fix" things that don't even seem to need fixing? I'll wager that almost every chapter answered yes to most of these questions.

So what's happening? Why all the administration and city hassle? The answer, quite simply is — CODES. Over the past decade several major changes have occurred in housing administration and as a result new codes have been developed and new attitudes toward the interpretation and enforcement of these codes have been adopted. Let's face it, in today's society, everyone can sue everyone else for anything they feel like suing — and they do. In the wonderful sixties everyone became "aware". Aware that officials were not really doing their jobs and were often open to corruption. In the building industry, this corruption was in the form of payoffs and bribes for "overlooking" certain deficiencies in buildings and housing. People also became "aware" of their rights (Me-ism). They (the people) decided that they had a right to be protected from fire, health and safety deficiencies. And parents discovered that they had a right to have their children protected from housing deficiencies when they sent them to college. The problem was that they didn't exactly know what these things were that they had a right to be protected against. But they did know that it was the administration and the city or town government that were responsible for enforcing their new found housing rights. So, the people, in their infinite wisdom, began to sue. They sued everybody — the schools, the cities, the building departments, the fire departments, the health departments, and even the individuals within the departments. And the people won. The courts agreed the people had the right to be protected from deficiencies — whatever they were.

What were the schools and cities to do? They wrote new zoning codes, new building codes, new health codes, new housing codes and new fire codes. Now, the best way not to be sued is to do what you're supposed to do. So they started enforcing these new codes. The cities and counties hired new inspectors, they developed new inspection policies, they worked with the school administrations to keep tabs on student housing. Big brother you say — in a way — but to be honest, they are doing exactly what the people (and the courts) have told them to do. What I'm trying to tell you here is: Don't hold it against the city or school, they really didn't start this mess, they're

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just stuck with it. And believe me, they would be just as happy as you not to have to spend all their time inspecting and reinspect-
ing our fraternity houses. But they have to, and as long as they
have to do this, they will. And they will do it to the best of their
ability.

How can you avoid all these inspections and lists? You can't.
Can you do anything to minimize the problems that come up as a
result of inspections? Yes. The following have proven to be most
effective in reducing that amount of hassle you get: 1) Do your
housing assignments regularly. By keeping the house in a
reasonable state of cleanliness you minimize the opportunity for
surprise inspections from the school. 2) Clean the house
thoroughly before a housing inspection, first impressions are
very important when dealing with inspectors. A clean house puts
the inspector in a much better frame of mind for the inspection.
3) Be nice to the inspectors. The number of items on his review
list (and the attitude of his summary) is directly proportional to
the number of curt answers given or unnecessary comments
made to the inspector. Remember, he is simply doing his job.
4) Budget every semester to put aside some money for emergen-
cies. A reserve fund can really be a life saver when you do get
stuck with a major code violation repair. 5) Always respond
quickly and politely to any question or letter from an adminis-
trator or city official. It is best to respond in writing whenever
possible and you should always carbon copy a third party (the
International office is best). 6) Make a check list of things that
need to be done every year: recharge fire extinguishers; have the
furnace inspected; rod out the toilet pipes; clean out the grease
trap; test the fire alarm system; pay property taxes; file tax form
990; etc. 7) Try to have a third party to fall back on in case of
trouble. An Alumni group, a chapter advisor, the central office;
just so long as there is someone. And, most important, notify the
school and the city that they should copy this third party on all
communications with the house. This makes you look much
more organized and stable. Yes, stable. (true or false, public
impression is that fraternities are not the most cohesive or con-
sistant of organizations). 8) Plan to make at least one housing
repair or improvement each year that is geared to upgrading fire,
health or safety standards in the house. You can get suggestions
from your chapter advisor or from the central offices. TEP Pro-
perties keeps tabs on those things that inspectors are looking for. I
do not recommend that you ask the school or the city, they tend to
want a lot more than you may be able to do. 9) Every chapter
should have a local lawyer on retainer. Just in case there is a
major problem, you should have someone local that you can turn
to quickly. You should not have all the reports sent to him, but you
should keep an accurate file on house inspection history so that
you can turn it over to the lawyer if the need arises.

Can the city and school make the house do all these repairs?
Yes. Especially in regard to the fire department reviews. Most all
codes and ordinances have a section which states, in some form,
that the agency or official responsible for enforcement can re-
quire any building to make improvements deemed necessary for
health or public safety reasons. There is no specific limit as to
what is considered in the best interest of health or public safety.
You do have the right of appeal either to a higher local authority
or through the courts but this is expensive and time consuming
and, in most cases, you will loose. Should you want to appeal a
request, it should be handled for you by a third party (your
lawyer, an architect, or the central office). To try and appeal
directly, by yourself, tends to create friction between the chapter
and the officials, and as long as this can be avoided by using a
third party, you're better off maintaining the best possible rela-
tions you can. If it seems that you have to put up with a lot of
garbage just to avoid some administrative official giving you a
hard time — sorry. But I would rather give you what information
we know to be true than to mislead you and suggest that there is
any good or nice way to avoid inspections. Inspections are not
going to go away in the near future. In fact, I suspect they will get
worse and I would not be the least bit surprised if you start
hearing about security codes and inspections shortly.

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CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA (Colony) — Columbia Univ. 75-20 181 St., New York, N.Y. 11366

LET me give you some background as to who we are. One of our brothers, Steve Georgeson, heard about TEP through an illustrious member of the CCNY chapter. After several phone calls during the summer to Brother George Mamo, an interest group was born. In late October, Chancellor John P. Getsos, Vice Chancellor Adam Taylor and Bursar Georgeson went to the Grand Council meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in midtown Manhattan (our very own backyard). We were given a very warm reception (along with a free lunch) by the Brothers there and were voted colony status. That's how we stand today.

Although we just started this September, our members are involved, both individually and collectively, in many activities on campus. Several of the Brothers work for the student-run TV station, as well as commuter organizations, the student government and Circle K (a community action group). Together, the Colony is on the Interfraternity Council. Also, two or three of the Brothers will be dancing (not with each other however) in the annual Marathon Dance. This is a 26 hour dance to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The Fraternity will sponsor each of the Brothers who do dance. After we're done working on all of these "official" activities, the real work begins. We usually hit the infamous West End, the bar near campus, and do some serious drinking.

We now have 22 members and we're looking for a good spring rush. We're presently holding our meetings at Brother Taylor's apartment on West 111th street (we would have enclosed a picture of the place, except all New York City apartment houses look the same, dull). We're looking forward to the day when we have a building of our very own.

DELTA — Cornell University 306 Highland Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

SEVERAL things are going on which demonstrate the vitality of TEP's oldest chapter. As usual, Delta's academic excellence is continuing. Of the 15 awards given out by our Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, 5 were presented to Deltas. Brothers Richard Rosenberg, David Slivnick, Arthur Harris, Lawrence Savell, and Joseph Krueger were recognized. On the local front, Delta is doing well also. Of 43 fraternities at Cornell, Delta TEP has the second highest house grade point average. I guess we'll have to try harder.

A few large improvements are in the planning stages. We intend to refurbish our kitchen and dining room; we hope to get a new kitchen floor, a kitchen paint job and new dining-room chairs, tables, and curtains.

Rush is going quite well this fall. We will discover in January which rushees have made the wise decision to join Delta TEP.

There is actually encouraging news about Deltan athletics. We have advanced to the quarter finals in ice hockey with a convincing victory over our opponents. the score: TEP 6, SIGMA PHI NOTHING. We are headed into a potentially glorious bowling season.

Delta was visited by about ten members of Syracuse TEP in mid-November. After a football game, our Brothers from the north came by for some beer, pool, and conversation. It was a truly enjoyable evening.

MU — Emory University Drawer Y, Atlanta, GA 30322

MU Chapter at Emory University claimed the Interfraternity Football League title by beating AEPI, 6-0. Mu was heavily favored from the beginning of the season. They returned with almost the entire team from last year's playoff team. Under the expert leadership of third year coach and first year QB Jeff Michelson, the offense was awesome. The defense led by senior Linebacker Rich "Crazy Legs" Feldman was just as tough. They registered four shutouts in an eight game schedule, while the offense was amassing 176 points. Mu finished their season undefeated and looks forward to Winter Quarter Sports. Mu is expected to have an excellent chance of capturing the Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball Titles. This could be the first All-Row Championship for Mu Chapter at Emory.

NU — Georgia 150 Baxter St., Athens, GA 30601

FOR the most part, Nu Chapter has had a very mellow fall quarter. Our weekends were full of good times no matter if the "DAWGS" won or lost. We would like to thank Bruce Meyer, Bruce Cohen, Andy Flink and Scott Jolles for their service on the social committee during this quarter.

On November 16, we initiated our twenty-four pledges. We congratulate Pledge President Laurence Scharff and the others even though they did not complete a pledge project. Also we recognize Mark Miller for being the worst pledge.

Also in November we raised \$3,900 for the Leukemia Society of America through collections for our annual Sorority Stunt Night. Hosted by Maury Shapiro. Thanks go to Chairmen David Pasternack, Jay Tenenbaum and David Levy for their hard work.

The Chapter would also like to congratulate Sidney and Randi Levy on their marriage in late November. The GEORGIA TEP's wish all of our Brothers Seasons Greetings and a Happy NU Year!

XI — MIT 253 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass 02116

XI Chapter had the honor to be visited again by the redoubtable George W. (We have reliably determined that his middle name is Whatsuntides) Mamo. Last year his arrival was hailed by Operations CLONES (Contrived Lunacy Over the New

Executive Secretary). This visitation was celebrated with CLONES II.

We met Brother Mamo at Logan Airport in a turbocharged '65 Dodge Dart with Mamo flags on each fender. The TEP motorcycle gang provided a six cycle escort, all with Mamo flags fluttering from their helmets. A sheet-sized portrait of Bro. Mamo's benevolent countenance flew from our flagpole and a framed portrait of him hangs in our dining room. Every room in the house, including the bathrooms, had his picture located somewhere, symbolizing his serene gaze that provides a guiding light to our Chapter.

A house tour was next on the evening's agenda. The Brothers were all studying in their rooms with their stereos tuned to static. Bro. Mamo's guest room, however, was filled with the Village People dancing to the strains of 'Y.M.C.A.'. It was very embarrassing, as they were not expected until the next week.

Finally, the entire Brotherhood met downstairs for a literary discussion of Sartre's *No Exit* and the moral question: Are you responsible for the actions of your clone? It was very pleasant to see Brother Mamo again and we look forward to his return.

RHO (Colony) — Univ. of Pennsylvania 318 Magee Hall 3700 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104

"TEP is Back!" is the cry being heard on the University of Pennsylvania campus lately, as the Rho Colony makes a comeback after a decade of dormancy.

It all started in April of this year, as Brian Radin, a student at Penn and a legacy, was told by a brother at Epsilon Kappa (Tulane) that TEP was looking to re-colonize at Penn. Brian then contacted George Mamo, who flew into Philadelphia to meet with several interested students. During the summer, other students got involved, and a group of fourteen sent two representatives to the Grand Council meeting on October 20th, and the Rho Colony was a reality.

Since that date, we have elected officers; Brian Radin, Chancellor; Jeff Penfil, Vice-Chancellor; Paul Appleby, Bursar; Mike Danziger, Warden; and Larry Garfield, Scribe. The first four mentioned are also Founding Fathers, and were initiated as brothers on November 13th.

Our first pledge class has already expanded to twenty and has begun the pledging process.

We look ahead with great optimism; we are conducting weekly meetings, have had a campus publicity "blitz", are actively looking for a house, and have had our first party. We invite contact with other chapters, and hope to soon be able to proudly count ourselves with them, as part of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

SIGMA — Syracuse University 907 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sigma Chapter submitted an article that lampooned an
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incident that resulted in the arrest of a
pledges on charges of possession of
stolen property.

The Court has adjourned the case in contemplation of dismissal and warned the defendants and the Chapter "that any more of this kind of nonsense and you'll be in jail and your Chapter will be removed from the campus." The University has placed the Chapter on probation. In light of this, the article was rejected. The Chapter was given the opportunity to submit a replacement article, they declined.

PSI — Illinois

105 E. Amory, Champaign, IL 61820

THE pledge class of '83 pulled off a successful walk-out of over 900 miles on the weekend of November 2-4. The pledges left at 4:00 A.M. Thursday morning, after bombarding the house with toilet paper, to squeeze ten passengers and luggage into a station wagon, drive for 23 hours, and arrive exhausted at the M.I.T. TEP house in Boston, Massachusetts! Engineering the walk-out was the Pledge Father, Bruce Siegal along with the seven pledges. Two members who were "kidnapped" were Chuck Ginsberg and Bob "I'll fix you up" Stolar. The pledges had a great time seeing the sights and hot spots of Boston and visiting the campus of Harvard.

OMEGA — UNC Chapel Hill

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Chapel Hill, NC 27514

NO article submitted

TAU ALPHA — Florida

9 Fraternity Row, Gainesville, FL 32601

TAU Alpha is very proud to be celebrating its 55th Anniversary in 1980. We have tentatively set the weekend of May 16, 17, 18 for the largest reunion ever assembled in history; that goes for any chapter! We presently have 1508 Alumni members and with our 45 man Fall Pledge Class we will be giving out TA 1700 very soon.

Post Congratulations are in order to Brother Kevin Emas TA 1512, last year's Chancellor, who walked away with the Undergraduate of the Year Award at last August's International Convention in Orlando. Also Brother Ricky Freedman TA 1517 received the Leonard Wolf Scholarship Award.

Fall quarter in Gainesville has been the best quarter for "Partying Down" — as always — cause at TEP in Hogtown — Partying is Number One!!! The house looks great since the brothers have spent many long hours working to make the house look in TEP TOP shape for a fantastic Rush Week.

Thanks to a loan from National we were able to get new chairs for the Dining Room; the old ones were over twenty years old. A special thanks to Executive Director George Mamo for joining us this year during Rush Week; one that will go

down in history as the smallest Pledge Class in modern day (only 45), but one that has incredible qualities.

After twice winning the Dan McCarty Service Award for outstanding community and school service by a Fraternity, we are prepared to win the award — a third consecutive year — and retire the trophy. Once again in Sports, we are taking trophies left and right. The challenge still goes out to all chapters as TEP at Gainesville hasn't lost a Football Game since 1969 and has won 13 of the last 15 Football Trophies! We challenge *Anyone!*

Good Luck is in store for Brothers Rick Freedman and Adam Doner who are on their way traveling the State of Florida and some other parts of the country between November 15 and April 1. Their goals are to meet over 1000 Alumni Brothers, revitalize a now non-existent Alumni Association, and raise over \$75,000. The entire Chapter hopes that this will be the final link in keeping Tau Alpha the finest Chapter in the Fraternity System.

Happy Holidays to TEP's all over the country. Come to Gainesville anytime and feel at home at Tau Alpha, where TEPs ARE TOPS and TAU ALPHA is NUMBER 1.

TAU BETA — Maryland

4607 Knox Rd., College Park, MD 20740

TAU Beta is continuing on its road to success. We initiated thirty candidates for pledging this fall semester and it looks like they will make productive Brothers when induction comes around.

We have been taking care of all physical problems with our house with the help of Leo Gordon. We had our homecoming on November 3rd and it was a smashing success as many Alumni returned to the house after Maryland's victory over North Carolina and they were very pleased to see Tau Beta back on its feet again.

TAU GAMMA — U.S.C.

745 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007

WELL what do you know, George W. Mamo exists. George's visit in October included three parties, sailing off Marina del Rey and a chance to see the nation's number one football team, the USC Trojans.

Tau Gamma threw its annual Halloween bash, our biggest party of the year. The couples costume contest resulted in a tie between Brother Brian Shea with girlfriend Julie Seiler and Brother David Murillo with girlfriend Erin MacLaughlin. Brother Glen Fukushima came as a 19th century saloon girl complete with corset and had a captive audience all night in Brother Marc Menowitz. The TEP football program this year resulted in a first place finish in the small house competition.

TAU ZETA — Maine — Orono

380 College Ave., Orono, Maine 04473

THE Tau Zetas brought the tropics to Maine last month during our Hawaiian escapade with the Sisters of Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi. Bro. Spanks set the mood with

his exotic punch recipe and Bro. Gillis stood guard, spear in hand, to make sure that no "marsupials" escaped. B.C. is our next venture, and we plan on setting the caveman scene with true authenticity — original costumes only!

To all of the other Chapters out there, Tau Zeta would like to ask a favor; if you have any inspirational (rowdy) songs that you wouldn't mind sharing with us we would appreciate your assistance. Just drop the lyrics in an envelope and send them to Orono — our repertoire needs revision. Megaluck and congratulations to Pi Beta at the University of Maine — Presque Isle and Omega Upsilon Chi at Husson College in Bangor.

TAU IOTA — Dalhousie Univ.

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NO article submitted

TAU RHO — Florida Southern College

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TAU Rho chapter is very excited this term. We are slowly increasing in size by picking up five pledges in the fall rush. We are especially proud of Tommy Usher (pledge) and Brian Mollet (president) who on a recent Thanksgiving hunting trip bagged a six point buck and a no point respectively. The Tep-skis are also very happy, since this year was the first Inter-Collegiate water ski tournament in which they brought home the gold overall, and first in mens tricks thanks to Jon Wreede (V.P.) Tommy Usher, and Brian Mollet. Way to go boys!

TAU PSI — N.J.I.T.

281 High St., Newark, N.J. 07102

AFTER almost a year of reorganizing and rebuilding, TEP is climbing to the top. For the third semester in a row we have had the greatest number of pledges. (This past semester our 15 Brothers inducted 18 pledges). Brothers Frank Gioé, Lou Toscano, Bob Loughrey and Rush chairman Randy Berman deserve much of the credit for our successful rush program.

In the athletic department, our multi-talented quarterback Bro. Ed Ryan, has again led TEP into the IFC playoffs. Bro. Bill Morris had an outstanding season as fullback on the NJIT soccer team. We would like to wish Brothers Ed Ryan, Jack Deandra, Frank Perrotti and pledges Dave Nardeli, Pete Demetric, John Sorge a successful season on the NJIT wrestling team.

Our house has undergone many changes recently. Our basement has been redesigned, a new ceiling installed in the chapter room and the bathrooms are being redecorated at this time. We are also in the process of having smoke detectors installed throughout the house.

Our main event coming up is an alumni reunion, to be held sometime in April. We will be sending out a letter to all of our alumni very shortly. If you do not receive
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one please send us your address, for we are missing a number of addresses.

RHO DELTA RHO — I.I.T.

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Chicago, IL 60616

NO article submitted

TAU OMEGA — Univ. of Rhode Island

22 Campus Ave., Kingston, R.I. 02881

DUE to a faculty strike things got off to a late start this fall at Tau Omega (URI). But everything is back to normal, and it is proving to be a good semester.

Homecoming was a tremendous success. The meal was great, topped only by the "salad" bar on the back porch. The band had everyone groovin' to "surrender", and the first appearance of "the mad mauler" was made. President Mike Masse presented the chapter with the Chapter of Merit runner-up award.

The alumni association had its first meeting and voted in new officers. Ron Maceli as president of the board, with Peter Cafaro as vice president. Bruce Ellefson as secretary, and Philip Gilmore as treasurer. A special thanks to Ron Maceli for coming down to visit the house and inspect the back windows, which are in desperate need of repair.

DELTA UPSILON — Duke University

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NO article submitted

EPSILON ETA — Drexel University

208 N. 35th St., Philadelphia, PA 19104

FALL term at Drexel has gone quite well. Rush was very successful as twenty-five men accepted bids. Bid acceptance was held at the Inn of the Four Falls and everyone had a great time. Special commendation should go to Rush Chairman Steve Ingber for a job well done.

Our football team finished with a respectable 3-2 record missing the playoffs by only one game.

Drexel's annual Greek Week went well for EH. Mike Lipton won the pre-eating contest and we ran away with the quarter keg contest. EH's chuggers were lead by Frank Zaborowski, Rich Paciaroni, Dan Guest and Mike Lipton.

Our house was recently the host of the induction of a new TEP Colony, Rho at the University of Pennsylvania.

EPSILON RHO — Brooklyn College

862 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230

GREETINGS from Epsilon Rho in war torn Brooklyn. We hereby present our new TEP men, equipped with the ability to convert a beautiful frat house into a pile of trash.

Our wrecking crew is led by our fearless chancellor Charlie — I'm really serious — Zimmermann, who has jeopardized his future as a pharmacist in order to withstand the assault of an ingracious Brotherhood. Behind and underneath Charlie, we find our Vice-chancellor,

howie "Lipstick" Kushner. After his Halloween stint as a female impersonator, the Brothers have found a "man" they can respect. Our bursar, Jerry "Krinkle" Karinsky, known for his death defying deeds on the Delaware River, skillfully dips into our wallets and tries to achieve the improbable: solvency. Louis - Full Nelson - Moserewitz, our nimble fingered scribe, provides leadership and inspiration in the most important aspect of fraternity life: getting women.

Extra Extra: Our annual wild winter weekend whoopee at the Concord Hotel in the Catskill Mountains will take place January 25-27, 1980. Make your reservations soon by calling Richie Nebb (212) 934-7204.

EPSILON LAMBDA — C.C.N.Y.

336 Covent Ave., New York, N.Y. 10031

THE Epsilon Lambda Chapter (located in scenic Harlem, U.S.A.) wishes to say "hi!" to all the brethren out there.

It seems that we are way past due communicating with everyone via the Plume, especially since Mammy (yes, that's what we call him) has whipped the paper into shape.

New York City has been and still is, for better or worse, the litmus to which the fashions of the day are tested; New York is one of the first places to experience changing trends. When fraternities began to fall from grace, (a time now known as the Dark Years), N.Y.C. lost several chapters in the span of a couple of years. Our chapter suffered a tremendous cut in membership; indeed, for a while we hung on by the barest thread.

However, as one local saying goes: "If you can make it in the Big Apple, you can make it anywhere." More importantly, we take that saying as a sign of hope for the fraternity: if Tau Epsilon Phi can make it in the Big Apple (and it has), TEP can make it anywhere.

The image that most people had, in recent years, of fraternities was of a bunch of "college yahoos" merrily spending all of their time engaging in outrageous pranks; an image that The National Lampoon has done remarkable justice to. Now, our chapter would be loathe to cast stones, having performed some pretty outlandish stunts, but we clearly see that our fraternity has outgrown this phase.

The image that our membership presents is simply, fraternity: that link which runs throughout a community of friends, allowing the group to succeed far beyond the sum of its members. We have found that friendship is the stuff that attracts potential members.

We close this article on the brightest note: New York City the first to sample what's in vogue, and in New York, fraternities are coming back!

EPSILON MU — Lehman College

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NO article submitted

EPSILON NU — R.I.T.

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NO article submitted

EPSILON KAPPA — Tulane Univ.

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THINGS are really moving here in New Orleans. This year's pledge class chose to build a bar for the front room as their project.

The Social Committee this Semester has also been very busy. Events, so far, have been a fishing trip, midnight bowling, band parties, and a road trip to a football game. However, the biggest event of the semester was the Riverboat party as we cruised on the Mississippi on our own private paddle-wheeler.

Our little sister program is also improving. This year another twenty women joined. They hosted a Halloween party where costumes were worn by all and we went "trick or treating" at the home of the University President.

This semester we have been working hard on house improvements. We began by investing in a new refrigerator with some help from a local alumnus. Hopefully, we will have our roof repaired by next semester (thanks National).

We are looking forward to the Grand Council meeting here on January 19-20 and all TEPs in the area are welcome to stop by the house. Have a good winter vacation.

PHI ETA — Johns Hopkins Univ.

6 West Highfield Road
Baltimore, MD 21218

THERE was a death in the city of Baltimore that no one at Phi Eta is too choked up about. The bill to ban all fraternity houses from Baltimore died in city council committee after many meetings among the fraternity members, neighbors and Johns Hopkins' officials. Phi Eta is eternally grateful to the Grand Council for providing an attorney, who was instrumental in helping us win our fight.

Despite the courtroom dramatics, everything is running smoothly in Baltimore. We completed our first semester of social activities with a huge open party in December, featuring one of the area's top bands. Earlier, we held our annual Halloween party for the neighborhood kids and parents. While the adults enjoyed our rum and cider special, the brats, uh delightful children, had the "piss" scared out of them, literally. People still are questioning what species Lou Guzzi belongs to.

EPSILON PI — Marietta College

207 4th St., Marietta, OH 45750

THIS has been quite a semester at Epsilon Pi. During the recent crisis in Iran, the TEP house effectively spoke up for the feelings of many Americans by displaying banners denouncing the Ayatollah's actions.

Since the beginning of the semester we have taken over the maids cleaning duties

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at the house. This is bringing in substantial income for house improvements. We have recently bought plants to spruce up the house, and new carpeting is not too far off.

After four years, the kitchen is open. We have Co-Stewards, Jeff Waldman and Jim Schwendemen to thank for this Mega-undertaking. The cook they lined up is so well appreciated that she is now a social member and holds-her-own at our parties. Dorothy has treated us with everything from venison to shrimp.

Congratulations go to Jersey-Gene Timlin who has mailed the long-awaited Alumni letter. We are now trying to keep regular communications with alumni. He will enjoy any questions, comments, or criticisms.

EPSILON TAU — Bradley University
1404 W. Fredonia, Peoria, IL 61606

MOVE over Tekes, move over DUcks, the Tau Eps have arrived!

Due to very successful rushes in the past few years, the Epsilon Tau chapter has begun to take on a new image. With this new image has come a new attitude. This attitude prevails throughout the house, affecting every active and pledge, and has even begun spilling out onto campus, affecting the entire student body.

Our new bar-room has already proven indispensable (much to the dismay of our alums — but that's another story.) We have found that we can tremendously spice up any exchange or party with unusual themes. Chicken-and-beer parties, beach parties, and roofers' picnics have resulted in the campus' two most popular sororities clamoring for our attention.

As was said before, we at Epsilon Tau attribute our good fortune to one thing — attitude. We will not be satisfied with anything less than the best. If we can't give our utmost in everything we do, how can we call ourselves TEP's?

During this holiday season the Brothers of Epsilon Tau chapter wish to extend to all TEP's the good cheer and friendship that they feel towards each other now and for eternity.

EPSILON PHI — Penn State
328 E. Foster Ave., State College, PA 16801

THE year 1979 has been one of rebuilding at the Epsilon Phi chapter. The result of this rebuilding is a brotherhood which has doubled in size the last two semesters.

Our present goal is to have a full house of brothers (38) by next fall term. We are well on our way to achieving this goal with a Winter Term pledge class of nine, and a Spring Term class we believe will be equally as large.

EPSILON PSI — AIC
63 Westford Ave., Springfield, MA 01109
NO article submitted

GAMMA SIGMA — Rutgers College
19 Union St., New Brunswick, NJ 08901
SO far the Gamma Sigs have had a good fall term. We had many successful rush

events, including several cookouts and weekend long band party. We ended our rush with a twelve strong pledge class. We hope that all of you had a hearty Thanksgiving. Our cook, "Mrs. P.", prepared her usual sumptuous Thanksgiving feast with everyone bringing a bottle of wine to toast the occasion — everyone got toasted! Our Brother George Mamo, the "Maltese Falcon," was there to fly high over the occasion. Brother George was later introduced to our house game "quarters" at the R.U. Pub. We hope Brother George enjoyed his short visit. We are currently trying to better out-of-house Brother relations and are actively trying to incorporate them more with in-house events. Along with various other activities we are all looking forward to our first annual week long ski trip to the Poconos.

EPSILON OMEGA — P.I.N.Y.
37 St. Pauls Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

THE Epsilon Omega Chapter, due to coercion from Regional Governor Ed Chin, has taken steps to form an Alumni Association for our Chapter. From the first meeting of Alumni, it was decided to attempt to form a holding company.

The Epsilon Omega Chapter has completed the first phase of the master plan to take over Tau Epsilon Phi, Inc. by election of a puppet Regional Governor from our Chapter.

Phase two (Current members of G.C. meeting with fatal "accidents") shall commence as soon as Peter gets his car fixed.

An angry mob of Polytechnic students stormed the TEP Embassy in New York and took 69 Brothers hostage. They have demanded that the gutless G. Mamo be returned from his assylum in Atlanta to face trial (firing squad) for his crimes against the people. The militant students said they would blow up the hostages unless their demands are met.

SIGMA EPSILON — Rutgers-Camden
210 Cooper St., Camden, NJ 08102

THE Brothers at Sig Ep have had a very active and productive Fall semester. We began this term by inducting 12 as pledges and by the 7th week of our pledge period, we have retained 8.

In keeping with our tradition of taking our pledges to other chapters, we recently visited the Brothers at Omega (UNC). We all returned having had a good time and eagerly awaiting next semester's trip.

Our 18th annual Ramble, Sig Ep's formal dance, was a huge success as over \$1,000 was raised for house improvements.

The Brotherhood helped the American Red Cross recruit people from the campus to donate blood this year. This year's drive was very successful thanks to the efforts of the Brothers of Sig Ep.

This year the undergrads beat the Sig Ep Alumni in the Annual Turkey Bowl football game. The over the hill Alumni team fell to a vastly superior undergrad team by a score of 12 to 6.

PHI BETA — USF
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TAU ALPHA KAPPA — Lehigh Univ.
229 Warren Square,
Bethlehem, PA 18015

SINCE our last *Plume* article TEP has experienced many changes and improvements. We recently had our entire house painted, our roof redone, had large Greek letters installed on the side of the house to make it easily identifiable, had insulation installed to reduce our energy budget, and acquired new living room furniture which makes it much more attractive. At the past Convention, we also won the Chapter Efficiency Award.

With our new furniture and generally new appearance, we are experiencing a very successful Rush under the leadership of Rush Chairman, Pat Ford. This past week we had a record number sign their name under TEP for the preference list. Another aid to Rush is the involvement of many Brothers in University activities. We have several Brothers on the University Forum, one on the Student Activities Council and two others who are teaching assistants for large courses. Thus, there are many new avenues opening up to meet freshman.

We have also experienced an upsurge in Intramurals thanks to Dave Hanson, our IM Manager. We have moved up 27 places in the standings which is an accomplishment when one considers that there are 32 fraternities at Lehigh.

Another very important event for TAK was the formation of our Alumni Association. Being a relatively young Chapter, we do not have all that many Alumni. But, now that they have an organized association and newsletter, Alumni are beginning to play an active role in those affairs and the contributions are starting to roll in. All in all this past year has been one of our most successful ever and we are looking for even more success in the future.

SIGMA LAMBDA — Bryant College
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NO article submitted

LAMBDA PHI EPSILON — Clarkson College
P.O. Box 669, Sisson St.,
Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

THE fall semester began with our annual work week which involved general clean-up, maintenance, and restoring part of the porch on our historic Sisson Mansion.

Our rush program resulted in nine new pledges who have just completed a community project which received personal acknowledgment from the mayor. This good relations gesture was momentarily darkened by the arrest of one of the brothers for flashing an obscenity at a

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police officer. Charges were dropped after they discovered the brother only had one finger on his left hand and he was merely waving at the officer.

This year's Ice Cranival promises to be three weeks of fun, party, and work as we try to capture the elusive overall trophy with our theme of Camelot. (More in the next issue).

Reflecting on last years blast which saw 200 kegs and 2000 lbs. of burgers and dogs consumed by 4000 sloshed individuals, we've already started working towards our April 25th, 1980 beer blast. In keeping with our TEP beer blast tradition, it will be bigger and better than ever.

We extend an open invitation to all TEP Chapters to come visit and have some good times.

BETA UPSILON CHI —
Jacksonville University
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NO article submitted

PHI OMICRON — W.N.E.C.
1215 Wilbraham Rd.,
Springfield, MA 01119

THE Phi Omicron chapter is looking forward to a very promising and successful 10th anniversary. TEP would now like to take the time to extend its welcome and best of luck to its fall 1979 pledge class.

Last years highlights included the annual Big Brother picnic, gift delivering to the children in hospitals during Easter, Christmas, and Halloween; and the annual TEP sports banquet. The Big Brother Picnic is held for the fatherless boys of the Springfield area, and is quite a rewarding experience for the Brothers as well as the boys. The gift delivering is always a warming experience as well as emotional.

The year is usually brought to a close with the sports banquet, and is a time for the Brothers to sit back, have a good time, and congratulate one another, as well as the recipients of the various awards.

OMEGA UPSILON CHI —
Husson College
Bangor, Maine 04001

ON the night of November 10, 1979, the Omega Upsilon Chi chapter finally received its charter. All active brothers attended the ceremony showing how proud they are to be part of this fraternity. Many Alumni attended — coming up from distant areas of the country. We would like to thank our Brothers from Orono that attended our banquet.

The big evening began in our lounge for wine and cheese. That was the time to remember our past and to get to know Sey Weisberg and George Mamo. Before we all got too hungry, the group headed out for the banquet. A social hour brought out the best in some Alumni Brothers as they bought a round for us poor actives. The price paid was meaningless because we considered the event priceless.

When the dinner was over, Glenn Dowey, founding Brother, spoke about OYX's past. Then came the moment we had all waited for. Work of more than four years had finally paid off. Sey Weisberg took to the podium holding the Charter for Omega Upsilon Chi. All Brothers went up to receive the Charter. We then broke out in song which should have shaken the walls down. George Mamo then spoke to congratulate OYX and to set up an Alumni Association.

Even though the big night is behind us, it is one event in our lives that we will never forget. The Brotherhood has become stronger and TEP is moving for-

ward and growing here at Husson College.

November 10 may have been a normal night for most chapters of TEP, but for us here at Omega Upsilon Chi it was the most memorable night of our fraternal lives.

PI BETA — Maine — Presque Isle
Presque Isle, Maine 04769

ON November 4, 1977, Pi Beta colony was founded by Ed Hamlin, and in the two years since this time, Ed's second goal has been achieved, the first being the birth of a new TEP chapter. On November 11, 1979, Pi Beta was honored with the presence of Consul Sey Weisberg and Executive Director George Mamo who jointly presented the Brotherhood with its Charter.

We at Pi Beta have strived to live the ideal of service. This enabled us to be the recipients of the Louis Fein Grand Chaplain Award at the convention this summer.

Halloween night the Brothers and Little Sisters collected for the YMCA world services. Our combined efforts earned \$326. In the works at this moment, is a charity basketball game, with the proceeds going to Cystic Fyrosis, and soon we begin preparing for the second annual TEP disco dance-a-thon. The proceeds are forwarded to the Easter Seals, and the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children. Last year we earned over \$4100.

The grapevine up here at the top of the world has caught wind of a rumor that Brother Mamo has received an offer from Chrysler Corporation to be their President and thus clean up their economic woes. Our advice to the Grand Council would be to get George to sign a new contract soon before Chrysler comes up with an offer only a fool would pass up. George told us confidentially on this matter that Detroit would not be such a bad place to live.

Budget Workshop I

New York — The first phase of newly elected Quaestor Leo Gordon's standardized accounting format was implemented at a special Grand Council workshop session at the Hotel Roosevelt on October 20th.

Chancellors and Bursars from Brooklyn College (Epsilon Rho), City College (Epsilon Lambda), Lehman College (Epsilon Mu), Polytech of New York (Epsilon Omega) and Rutgers College (Gamma Sigma) spent Saturday morning reviewing and evaluating their fiscal operations and positions with several members of the Grand Council. NJIT (Tau Psi) and St. Johns (Beta Alpha Colony) were not represented.

The standardized accounting format consists of two new forms designed to ensure fiscal responsibility, to allow greater use of the budget as a control and evaluation device and to permit more thorough oversight by the Central Office.

Council plans to continue scheduling budget workshops concurrently with its meetings until all chapters have been brought on to the system.



Bro. Chancellor Joe Godcharles discusses Gamma Sigma's (Rutgers College) budget with Grand Council member John Lindsay, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden).



Grand Council Member John Lindsay, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden) and Quaestor Leo M. Gordon, Omega (University of North Carolina) review Epsilon Omega's budget with several undergraduate Brothers.



Bro. Chancellor Marty Cribbins (right) explains an unusual feature of the Epsilon Lambda (CCNY) budget to Bro. Executive Director George W. Mamo, Sigma Epsilon (Rutgers-Camden).

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HOUSING, a thought of the future, is finally becoming a reality. Phi Beta Chapter proudly announces the opening of the Phi Beta Housing Fund at the University of South Florida. This fund has been started through USF's housing foundation which will allow all donations to be tax deductible. The Chapter raised \$250. which was presented by: Chancellor, William S. Weinberg, Ex-Chancellor, Darryl Burman, and Housing Chairman, Andrew Moos, to USF Vice President of Student Affairs, Dan Walbolt.

IN order for Phi Beta to have a successful housing program, donations from Phi Beta Alums as well as all TEP Alums. will be greatly appreciated. All checks can be made payable to: University of South Florida Housing Foundation, earmarked for TEP, Phi Beta Housing Fund. All checks can be sent to: University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620 (Student Housing Foundation).

This has been one of our most recent accomplishments, however, it is not the only thing Phi Beta is proud of. In September we began our year with a great rush, and now have a 13 man pledge class. Socials, sports and other Phi Beta activities continue to add to our spirit, fun, and chapter morale. Some of our Brothers have made outstanding accomplishments! Chancellor William S. Weinberg was elected to the new Grand Council as Member at Large at Convention '79. William was also inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society as well as Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society. Brother Peter Baronoff, former Inter-fraternity Council President was recently elected to the position of Student Senate President. We are very proud of the entire Chapter, as Phi Beta continues to soar to the top!

Suntag to Chronicle TEP's first 70 Years

FOR the first time since TEP was founded, a comprehensive history of the Fraternity will be published in this the 70th anniversary of the Fraternity. Brother Sid Suntag has undertaken this task and promises that the work will be completed in time for the celebration of the exact date that TEP was formally established at the Columbia School of Pharmacy, October 10, 1910. It is anticipated that the History will be printed and bound, and will be a permanent memento of our long and glorious past during which time the Fraternity became known throughout the academic world for its teaching of Friendship — Chivalry — Service.

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