

THE PLUME OF TAU EPSILON PHI



NEWLY ELECTED GRAND COUNCIL

Sey Weisberg Elected Consul

SEY was initiated by Tau Lambda Chapter at Purdue University as member 79 in 1941 and served as warden, social chairman, and publications chairman until he left Purdue in 1942 to join the Navy. During World War II, Sey was in the Amphibious Forces in the Pacific and was involved in many landings extending from New Guinea to the Phillipines, Korea, and at the end of the war into China. Mustered out as a Lieutenant, he returned to Purdue in 1946 and served TEP as Vice Chancellor until his graduation in 1947.

In 1947, Sey returned to New Jersey, married his present wife Ethel, and worked for Chrysler Airtemp as a mechanical engineer. He soon joined his father in the mechanical contracting business until the early 1970's when he became a full time Consulting Engineer. In 1977, he joined CBS as Facilities Engineering Project Manager.

Sey has always been active in community affairs and has held offices in several organizations. He served on the Board of the Englewood Jewish Community Center, the Englewood Board of Adjustment, was a founder of the Englewood Blood Bank, and is presently president of his Congregation, Beth Chavairuth. His interest in service toward youth has been evident in the many years he spent as a member of the New Jersey YMHA Camp Committee, Bnai Brith Hillel Committee, Boy Scouts, and other groups. Sey was also selected to be included in *Who's Who In The East*.

Sey's hobby is boating and he was Commander of the Palisades Power Squadron, where he also taught courses in boating safety.

Sey and Ethel have three children: Mitchell, who was a TEP at Cornell and adviser to the Chapter at UNC; Wendy, who was a sweetheart and little sister at Cornell; and Edward, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is presently at M.I.T. Graduate School.

Sey has served on the Grand Council since 1949 and was a trustee of the Endowment Fund for over fifteen years. He has been a trustee of the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund since its inception.

Sey's goals are to rebuild TEP and restore it in both quality and numbers to the greatness it had in the 50's and 60's.



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Bro. David P. Abrams, Kappa Zeta Phi (Northeastern University) has been elected Treasurer of Temple Beth Avodah (Newton, Massachusetts) to the Board of Directors of the Newton Y.M.C.A. and to the Board of Governors of the Newton "Y" Health Club. Bro. Abrams is a trustee of the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, member of the Grand Council and partner in the Certified Public Accounting firm of Newburg, Skalsky and Company.

Bro. Jack Birnholz, Tau Xi (University of Miami) has been elected President of the National Society of Fee Appraisers. Jack is President of Appraisal Group, Inc. registered Real Estate Brokers in North Miami Beach, and conducts activities on a world-wide basis.

Bro. Andy Jaffe, Sigma (Syracuse University), has left Bambergers to become a department manager at the new Abraham and Strauss store in Monmouth Mall (New Jersey).

Bro. Marvin W. Lax, Sigma Lambda, (Bryant College) has recently been certified as a qualifying member of the 1979 Million Dollar Round Table. Membership is granted to agents who place in force a minimum of \$125 million of insurance on the lives of their policy holders, members must also belong to a local life underwriters association and maintain high ethical practices.

Bro. Leonard Lehman, Delta (Cornell University) has resigned as Assistant Commissioner of Customs and joined the law firm of Barnes, Richardson and Colburn. The firm maintains offices in New York, Washington and Chicago.

Bro. William E. Silver, M.D. Mu (Emory University) presented a paper "Facial Contouring with the Use of Proplast Implant" to the Third International Symposium on Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery of the Head and Neck. Bro. Silver practices and resides in Atlanta.

Bro. David Weinstein, Sigma (Syracuse University) has been graduated from the University of Southern California's School of Law. He is now associated with the law firm of K. Dusick in Beverly Hills.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Bro. David Eisenberg, Nu (University of Georgia)
Bro. Bertram P. Jacobs, Tau Lambda (Purdue University).

Second Music Center Named for Past Consul Mann

THE City of Philadelphia has renamed the Robin Hood Dell West, the open-air auditorium where the Philadelphia orchestra has performed its Summer Series for the past fifty years, the Frederic R. Mann Music Center.

Bro. Mann, Rho (University of Pennsylvania) has served as President of Robin Hood Dell Concerts since 1948, when he introduced the policy of free general admission to the concerts. Bro. Mann was previously honored when the State of Israel named the Israel Philharmonic's Orchestra Hall in Tel Aviv in his honor in 1957. (Plume Fall 1978). Bro. Mann served as Consul of the Fraternity from 1948 to 1950.

Tau Zeta Plans for 50th

THE Tau Zeta Chapter (University of Maine at Orono) will be celebrating its 50th anniversary on Homecoming Weekend. Tau Zeta was chartered on May 29, 1929 and since then, has initiated 519 brothers. A large bash is planned, with all of the Alumni urged to help us celebrate this occasion. (After all, it happens only once in a lifetime!)

The Alumni will have a chance to redeem themselves after last years 30-6 loss in the Brother-Alumni Football Game. All TEPS, and especially Tau Zetas are invited to help celebrate this momentous occasion.

Epsilon Eta to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

THE Spring of 1980 will be a very special time for the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi. Epsilon Eta will celebrate its 25th, silver anniversary on April 26th. Mark your calendar today!

A quarter century of fraternalism will be celebrated by a dinner dance at the City Line Holiday Inn, in Philadelphia.

We expect this affair to be the most spectacular event of the 25th years of E.H., and to top the 20th anniversary. Over five hundred people are expected to attend, including alumni, undergraduates, wives, parents and friends.

We will be mailing formal invitations early in 1980. If you have any suggestions please contact either Brian Kroker (215-222-6128) or Murray Greenberg (215-382-6227). Let's all look forward to the silver anniversary of Epsilon Eta.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Bro. Ian Carlton, Epsilon Rho (Brooklyn College) to Darlene Littman
Bro. Robert Coval, Sigma (Syracuse University) to Betsy Dennis.
Bro. Phillip Epstein, Epsilon Rho (Brooklyn College) to Eileen Gorsky.
Bro. Jay Silverman, Epsilon Mu, (Lehman College) to Madeline Sillen.

MARRIAGES:

Bro. George Rose, Epsilon Sigma (Tampa University) to Barbara Otworth.

BIRTHS:

To Bro. Larry and Avis Feldman, Tau Alpha (University of Florida) a future TEP Sweetheart Lauren Michele.
A future TEP Lance Jarred Lasman, grandson of Bro. Leonard Glasser, Tau Alpha, (University of Florida).
To Bro. Richard and Adrienne Litman, Epsilon Mu (Hunter College), a future TEP sweetheart Emily Schorr.
To Bro. and Mrs. David Schustack, Epsilon Tau, (Bradley University), a future TEP Robert Jason.

Past Consul Jacobs and Lee Brottman Cited for Alumni Service

PAST Consul Harris Jacobs, Nu (University of Georgia), was selected as the 1979 recipient of the Lilienfeld Distinguished Alumnus Service Award. The Michael C. C. Lilienfeld Award is presented by the Grand Council to "... the Alumnus whose outstanding service to the Fraternity or his Chapter has brought him recognition throughout the Fraternity."

Bro. Lee Brottman, Psi (University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana) was named as the 1979 Lowell Roseman Award winner. The Roseman Award was endowed as a National award in 1977 by the Rho Delta Rho Alumni Association to honor an Alumnus for outstanding service to this own chapter.

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TOP TIPS

A HAROLD FROST MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For a pre-law student who has excelled in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother Lawrence Savell, Delta, Cornell University.

SAMUEL J. LEFRACK SCHOLARSHIP — For an engineering or technical student who has excelled in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother Tod M. Desmarais, Rho Delta Rho, IIT.

JOSEPH FORD SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement by a TEP student attending a college or university in *North Carolina* in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother Robert T. Chatten, Delta Upsilon, Duke University.

MARVIN MANDEL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement by a TEP student attending a college or university in *Maryland* in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother Jeff Marks, Phi Eta, The Johns Hopkins University.

FRANK CONSTANGY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement by a TEP student attending a college or university in *Georgia* in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother David M. Schwartz, Mu, Emory University.

LEONARD WOLF SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement by a TEP student attending a college or university in *Florida* in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother Fredrick P. Freedman, Tau Alpha, University of Florida.

S. CHARLES LERNER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement by a TEP student attending *Cornell University* in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother David J. Slivnick, Delta, Cornell University.

ELLIOTT GABER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement by a TEP student attending a college or university in *Georgia* in scholarship; extra-curricular activity; and fraternity service.

Brother Julius Davidson, Nu, University of Georgia.

ARTHUR OCHS, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement in scholarship; extra-curricular activity and fraternity service.

Brother Frederic J. Baker, Epsilon, Eta Drexel University.

E. J. AND SARA EVANS SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement in scholarship; extra-curricular activity and fraternity service.

Brother Roy D. Brod, Epsilon Kappa, Tulane University.

ARNOLD COHN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — For outstanding achievement in scholarship; extra-curricular activity and fraternity service.

Brother Joseph Krueger, Delta, Cornell University.

LEO SCHLOSBERG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement in scholarship; extra-curricular activity and fraternity service.

Brother Brian M. Kroker, Epsilon Eta, Drexel University.

JOSEPH H. SUNTAG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — For outstanding achievement in scholarship; extra-curricular activity and fraternity service.

Brother Richard Rosenberg, Delta, Cornell University.

I. HEIMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement in scholarship; extra-curricular activity and fraternity service.

Brother Ray Sahelian, Epsilon Eta, Drexel University.

SOL D. SHAMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — For outstanding achievement in scholarship; extra-curricular activity and fraternity service.

Brother Arthur Harris, Delta, Cornell University.

Emas of Tau Alpha-Undergraduate of the Year

BROTHER Kevin Emas, immediate past two-term Chancellor of the Tau Alpha Chapter at the University of Florida, was selected TEP Undergraduate of the Year at the Convention in Orlando.

Kevin was graduated with a B+ average after only three years of study. He has begun studies towards his J.D. at the University of Miami School of Law.

Kevin's activities include leadership positions in the University's ACCENT Speakers Bureau, Florida Blue Key, the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, Savant (The University's leadership and service honor society), the Freshman Academic Honor Society-Phi Eta Sigma, and the Golden Key National Honor Society. In addition, Kevin is listed in the 1979 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Kevin was elected to the 1979-80 Grand Council by the Grand Chapter.

George Petrossian of Hopkins Cited for Leadership

BROTHER George Petrossian, past Chancellor of the Phi Eta Chapter (Johns Hopkins University) was selected by Grand Council to receive the Manes Leadership Scholarship.

Bro. George was included on the Dean's list for six semesters and was graduated from Hopkins with a GPA of 3.75 in Natural Sciences. George is beginning to study towards his MD at Mount Sinai School of Medicine this semester.

The Manes Scholarship is awarded to the Chancellor who has shown outstanding leadership qualities during the previous academic year.

Jack King Estate Endows Scholarship

BRO. Jack King, Zeta Lambda Phi (Temple University) has bequeathed \$5,000 to the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund. The income from the gift will be used to make an annual Jack King Memorial Scholarship to a student who has demonstrated "outstanding scholarship and campus leadership."

Contributions may be made in Jack's memory to the Tau Epsilon Phi Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, 3272 Peachtree Road, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30305. Contributions to the Fund are deductible. Bro. Jack King joined the Chapter Eternal on September 21, 1978.

Dialog

Dear George,

JUST received the latest issue of the *Plume* and wanted to let you know I was really impressed. The chapter news section was especially fine and I can see you must have done some hustling to put it together. Your efforts were well worth the product. I don't have to tell you how important a good internal publication can be to the "esprit" of the organization (so I won't), but I think the last *Plume* takes a good step towards building that spirit, and at the same time makes nasty ol' national down in exotic Atlanta look pretty good too! Keep up the good work.

Well, best wishes for continued success and all that . . .

Faternally & Sincerely,
C. Paul Loane, Sigma Epsilon
Director of Alumni Relations
Rutger's University — Camden

Dear Brothers:

WITH the passing of the 1979 Convention in Orlando, Florida, TEP Fraternity has begun another Chapter in its long illustrious career. After 34 years of distinguished service to our fraternity, the Bald Eagle, Sidney Suntag, has turned the reins over to a new rare bird, the Maltese Falcon, Brother George Mamo.

In the seven months that Brother George has served our Fraternity as Executive Director, he has exhibited the verve and vitality which is greatly needed to raise our Fraternity to the stature which it enjoyed during its golden years. The job will not be an easy one, nor will it be one that can be accomplished alone or in giant steps.

One significant stride has already been taken through the hard work of Brother George. TEP Brothers, undergraduates and Alumni alike, are receiving more and better information regarding the undergraduate chapters and the Fraternity as a whole because of the expansion of *The Plume*. Hopefully, no longer will an alumnus say "I wonder if my chapter is still around?" All he needs to do is pick up *The Plume* and look for a short article from his undergraduate chapter. No longer will our undergraduate Brothers wonder what is going on with their fellow Brothers at the University of . . . All they will have to do is pick up *The Plume*.

Possibly a more significant factor in the revitalization of our Fraternity is the composition of the newly elected Grand Council. This Grand Council is younger than it has ever been before. The youth movement has injected a new liveliness into our Fraternity. This

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Lehigh Chapter Cited for Efficiency — R.I.T. Takes Runner-Up

THE Tau Alpha Kappa Chapter was presented with the Driesen Chapter Efficiency Award at the Orlando Convention. The Driesen Award is made to the Chapter that excels in the areas of scholastics, finances and chapter extra-curricular activity. Consideration is also given to the appearance of the chapter house, the prestige of the chapter and Brothers on campus, intramural participation and cooperation with the Central Office.

Tau Alpha Kappa in addition to founding an Alumni Association and beginning the publication of a quarterly Alumni newsletter ("Tepical"), has ranked fourth of thirty fraternities in scholastics.

Tau Alpha Kappa is now in the process of installing insulation, double entry doors, set-back thermostats and making other improvements to reduce its energy costs by an estimated forty percent.

Phi Eta at Johns Hopkins Chapter of Merit

TAU OMEGA-UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND RUNNER-UP.

The Irving Golembe Award is presented annually to the "Chapter which stand out in every respect among our chain and also upon its own campus."

Phi Eta's achievements during the 1978-79 school year cover the full range of college and fraternity life. TEPS at Hopkins hold leadership positions in Student Government, Intramural Athletics and the Student Activities Commission. But their in-

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Pi Beta-University of Maine-Presque Isle Honored for Community Service

PI Beta, one of our newest chapters was selected as the recipient of the 1979 Louis Fein Grand Chaplain Award. The Award was established in 1948 and is presented annually to the Chapter that has accomplished the most to foster interfaith and interracial goodwill and for community and charitable service.

Pi Beta was recognized for its work with the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its many

philanthropic activities in Aroostook County area.

"Sig Ep Pulse" Award Winning Publication — Again!

THE Sigma Epsilon Alumni Newsletter *The Pulse* was again selected as the outstanding Chapter publication. The 1979 award marks at least the fourth convention in a row that *The Pulse* was selected as TEP's top newsletter.

The Rutgers-Camden Chapter was also named runner-up for the LeFrak Campus Achievement Award. During 78-79 the President, Vice President and Secretary of the Student Government, a University Senator, The President of the Campus Activities Board, half the yearbook staff (including the Editor) and four of nine members of the school newspaper were all TEPS! In addition, three Sig-Eps were elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and Brother Lloyd Gorcey, an undergraduate member of Grand Council, was named Outstanding Senior by the College's Alumni Association and was presented the Faculty Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Education. At least one of these awards has gone to a TEP, every year for the last five years.

Omega-Unc Awarded LeFrak Campus Achievement Plaque

CAROLINA'S Chapel Hill Campus is TEP country! Omega TEPS are involved in virtually every aspect of Tar Heel Student Life: The Business and Psychology Societies, The Student Government, the Media Board, Newspaper, yearbook, Student Judiciary, Carolina Symposium, and Student Orientation. TEPS are RA's, coaches and statisticians and four are Phi Beta Kappa's. Omegas are involved with their community by tutoring, coaching Junior High track and with the "Town-Gown" liason.

It is for these reasons that Grand Council chose Omega as recipient of the Chapter Achievement Award. The Award is made annually "to the Chapter that has attained the best extra-curricular and intramural record in the fraternity for the year."

Tau Zeta Receives Dual Award for Scholarship

TEPS at the University of Maine at Orono were the recipients of the

Fraternity's John Kleinberger Scholarship Award. The Award was established in 1930 by Brother Kleinberger's wife and his sons Alfred (Delta 58) and Irving (Gamma 206). The award is meant as an incentive for TEPS to take full advantage of the education his school has to offer.

Tau Zeta, in competition with University of Maine-Orono's seventeen fraternities, was ranked first in academics for three of the last four semesters.

Tau Zeta was also awarded the Sigma Chi Scholarship Award in October 1978. The Sigma Chi Award is, according to the University of Maine student newspaper, considered "the most coveted award" that is presented to a fraternity at the Orono campus.

Penn State and Illinois Co-Recipients of Chapter Progress Award, Tau Gamma Runner-Up

EPSILON Phi and Psi Chapters were recognized by the Grand Council for their progress and improvement. The two Chapters were co-recipients of the Louis S. Lebenthal Memorial Award. The Lebenthal Award is made to the chapter(s) showing the most improvement in the same areas used to select the Driesen Award.

Psi (University of Illinois) went from thirteen members to forty-three Brothers in the course of the 1978-79 school year. Their scholastic rank went from twenty second to tenth out of the fifty fraternities at the Champaign-Urbana campus. Psi was involved in its first philanthropic project in five years — a tug-o-war for M.D. which raised nearly \$1,000 for the foundation. They also hosted a party for underprivileged children in the area.

The Penn State Chapter grew from thirteen to a Chapter of thirty-eight. Epsilon Phi's scholastic rank rose to third out of the school's forty-one fraternities.

Epsilon Pi Runner-Up for Two Awards

TEP'S at Marietta College were named runners-up for the Fein Grand Chaplain Award in recognition of their campus escort service. The "Dial-A-TEP" service was created in response to an alarming increase in the incidence of rape on and near the campus.

Epsilon Pi was also named runner-up for the Samuel J. LeFrak Campus Achievement Award.

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Involving Parents in Your Fraternity

by Mark J. Abramson,
Epsilon Kappa 197

THROUGHOUT the years that we are involved in fraternal living, we are always looking for ways to improve our chapters. Many TEP chapters have successful alumni and little sister programs. These organizations can add a lot to any fraternity. Unfortunately, most chapters have been over-looking a resource that is at their fingertips — our parents!!! At the present time, this resource is being wasted. Parents are more willing than we realize to help us make our college years more enjoyable.

The obvious question that most of you are asking is "Why should we start a Parents' Club?" There are many benefits for the fraternity, the student and the parents in such an organization. First, most parents would like to see their sons living in nice surroundings. Fraternity members are not always able to make their houses comfortable and in some cases, functional. In the 1960's, the Tau Gamma Chapter at the University of Southern California had a strong Mothers' Club which raised the necessary funds to buy an industrial refrigerator, a pool table and curtains for the chapter room. The connections that most parents have can certainly be put to good use by every chapter. For example, repairs on your house are usually necessary every year. With the help of your parents, it may be easier to find dependable and sometimes cheaper methods to fix these things. Finally, the social benefits from this type of organization can be appealing. Luncheons, father-son and mother-son functions can be enjoyable for everyone concerned. Also, parents might enjoy meeting each other and working together.

The next question that comes to mind is "How do we start such a club?" This is not easy to answer. Obviously, it will be easier to start a parents' organization at a school where most of the students are from the local area. If your school is like this, invite the parents over for some sort of social event. (A nice luncheon has worked at some chapters.) Let the parents know the need for their involvement, but do not act desperate! Show them how you would like them to become involved and ask for their input. In most cases, it is not advisable to ask for any monetary contribution at first. Find out if your Interfraternity Council has information on how to start this type of organization. Some schools have IFC Mothers' Clubs that will help you with

the preliminary planning. From this point on, let the parents and the fraternity shape the club to fit your needs.

The key to success in beginning a Parents' Club, as with most things in a fraternity, is the members. Everyone should urge their parents to support the organization, whether with their physical presence or monetarily.

Dual Sid Suntag Scholarships Announced

THE Grand Council, at its June meeting in Atlanta, announced the criteria for the Sid Suntag Scholarship.

Contributions to the fund exceeded expectations to such a degree that the Grand Council has decided to make two awards in Sid's name. A scholarship to a student who has demonstrated service to the Fraternity with emphasis given to Brothers who are acting as advisors to Chapters. Weight will be given to student needs and the needs of the Fraternity for advisors. If an annual award is made it will be a \$750 Scholarship, if the award is only made every two years the award amount will be \$1,000.

The second award will only be made at Convention and will be presented to the Alumnus who has evidenced sustained service to a Chapter other than his own.

The scholarship and award will be administered by the Trustees of the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund; so future contributions to the Sidney S. Suntag Scholarship will also be income tax deductible.

The following Brothers have contributed to the Suntag Scholarship since the last *Plume* went to press:

Ruth Miller

(In memory of Samuel Miller)

Lowell Roseman

Jacob Samkoff

Israel Schwartz

Tobias Schwartz

Grand Chapter Votes NO on Co-ed Issue

CONVENTION '79 TEP WORLD, is but a memory. The sixty-ninth Anniversary Grand Chapter wound down and left the "land of make believe" on August 12th, after completing in record time all of the business on its busy agenda. Between August 8th and 12th, the Grand Chapter, honored undergraduate brothers for scholastics and service, recognized Chapters for excellence in administrative efficiency, community and charitable service, for excellence in chapter publications, outstanding campus and community involvement, outstanding scholarship and amazing improvement as a Chapter. They also thanked Brothers Harris Jacobs (Nu) and Lee Brottman (Psi) for service as

Alumni. Honored Sid Suntag as TEP-man of the year. Sent Brothers Jay Comess (Rho Delta Rho) and George Mamo (Sigma Epsilon) for unwilling swims. Elected a new Grand Council and Trustees of the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund; changed the Executive Secretary into an Executive Director, and changed the designation of two regions; approved an official recognition for Little Sisters but rejected the idea of female Brothers. They roasted the "Bald Eagle;" partied in room 1728 with Dave, Bill and the Deefers; drank some poolside beer with "Uncle Bob" and the Deefers; and spent a day at Disney World. Delegates attended a workshop on leadership with Dean Tom Dugan of the University of Florida; shared successes and discussed failures in Round Tables on Public Relations, Marketing, Rush, Chapter Management and Alumni Relations that were led by Cal Maradonna (Sigma Epsilon), Mike Falck (Nu), John Green (Rho Delta Rho), "Sonny" Roseman (Rho Delta Rho), Herbie Abrams (Nu), Jay Comess (Rho Delta Rho), Al Karmellin (Nu), and Sid Suntag (Epsilon); raised the Head Tax (Undergraduate Dues.) And "borrowed" Brother Mamo's TEP 1 license plate.

Though TEP WORLD was nestled alongside the "land of make believe," the TEPs, TEPwives and TEPkids that attended Convention '79, did not have to make believe. Convention '79 was genuinely filled with the magic that is TEP Brotherhood.

Plans are already being made for Convention '81 in Boston . . . Plan on being there! (pictorial coverage of Convention '79 begins on page 8).

People You Should Know, and Then Some

by: John Green
(Chicago) Tribune

IN his ongoing attempt to make the *Plume* more humane and interesting, Editor-in-chief Mamo has again demonstrated his great wisdom and foresight by retaining the National fraternity's Tribune (that's our name for Secretary and don't ask me why) to provide an up-close and personal look at some of the persons who are involved with the National and the Grand Council. I figured that, since those at the top of the Councils organizational chart have, in most cases, been hanging around helping out the Fraternity for the longest period of time, that we would start with them and, then, work our way up to the more important people on the council later. Here goes . . . you've already read about Sey on page one, so . . .

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Brother Sanders Heller

AT the most recent convention, Bro. Heller (Sandy) was elected to his second term as the President of the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund of TEP, Inc. (SSAF). This branch of the fraternity's corporate structure develops, promotes, collects for, and gives out all the scholarships and loans to deserving undergraduate and graduate school active Brothers. Sandy (which is what most people call him), is a past President of the National Fraternity, has always felt a strong concern for the scholarship and awards area of the Fraternity, so it was only natural that he become deeply involved in the SSAF. In the first two years of Sandy's direction, massive plans and programs have been formulated to redesign and streamline the application process for loans and grants. New forms have eliminated much of the confusion and inequity. Currently, a complete re-vamping and reevaluation of SSAF's total investment policies is underway, for, as Sandy sees it, SSAF must maximize its interest earnings, since the more interest income that can be generated, the more funds will be available to deserving students. The third major program that is being developed under Sandy's leadership is a complete reassessment of the funding of all established scholarships with the possible combination of some funds and the establishment of new scholarships to provide the best and greatest distribution of scholarships to undergraduates in need of assistance.

As to Sandy, himself, Service in the armed forces in World War II interrupted his undergraduate days at Ohio State. He started his college education in fall of 1941 and graduated from the Ohio State Law School in 1950. Sandy recalls being an active member of the Tau Delta Chapter (Tau Delta #120) but claims that a combination of age, World War II, getting married and living outside the house have clouded his memory as to what he actually did there (he seems to recall being Vice Chancellor.) While still in college, Sandy met and, in 1948, married his wife Helen. They have raised three sons and have lived in Gouverneur, New York (about 100 miles north of Syracuse) since 1952. Calling himself a "small town lawyer" hardly seems sufficient for a man who has served as a prosecuting attorney, a magistrate, and, currently, as a defense attorney.

In talking to Sandy about the Fraternity, the Grand Council and how he views his role in the operation of the national Fraternity, he finds it "amusing that he is considered part of the

'establishment' ". At the time he first became involved in the Grand Council, Sandy says he was viewed as being a "maverick" with what were then considered to be very different and innovative ideas. He was always the one to ask questions when others seemed to think that no questions were needed (a trait that is still quite apparent to anyone seeing Sandy in action on the Grand Council today). Sandy believes that the Grand Council and the National Offices, have become and are continuing to become much more responsive to the undergraduates. Sandy said he especially enjoys having undergraduate members on the Grand Council since it provides an opportunity to talk with, meet and learn the desires of those members of the Fraternity which the Grand Council seeks to serve. But, he is quick to add that it is very important for those undergraduates who have been elected members of Council to attend all the meetings, otherwise neither the Chapters nor the National will derive any benefit from having undergraduate involvement. He points out that there has been some disappointment in the attendance record of undergraduate members in the past, but he looks forward to working with and talking with those who have recently been elected.

In future issues of the *Plume*, I hope to cover not only more of the people who serve Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity through involvement on the various corporate agencies, but also to bring into focus some of the trends and topics that are currently of concern to Fraternities. Some things I hope to delve into include: building and fire codes; active members moving out of the house; increased competition from dormitory councils; and different types of pledging. Ideas of special interest to you, will be gratefully received.

Dialog

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new found vitality is being translated into a deeper concern for where the Fraternity has been; where it is now; and where it will be in the future. This youth is surely not misguided and uncaring. In fact, among the twelve executive officers of the Fraternity and Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, there are three former Undergraduates of the Year. That fact bodes well in terms of the future leadership of our Fraternity. None of this is to say that youth has taken over and asked the wise old sages to move on. Rather, youth is becoming more involved and

the wise old sages are being called upon for their advice and guidance.

Despite the somewhat rosey picture painted here, not all is well on the Fraternity front. TEP does not have as many Chapters as it once did. The Fraternity does not have as many *involved* Alumni as it once had. We do not have the financial resources that we once did. Our Fraternity houses are not as structurally sound as they once were. The leaders of the Grand Council want the Fraternity to grow and to prosper; so that it will be around when their sons are ready to join the Fraternity of their fathers. Their caring, their striving, their involvement and their efforts can only move our Fraternity forward so much. If our Fraternity is to continue to grow, and indeed if our Fraternity is to continue to exist, then it is going to need the help, encouragement and support in many ways of our Alumni.

In a sense this letter is a call to action. It is saying to you, the current undergraduates, and to you the Alumni, remember what TEP meant to you. It was a major part of an enjoyable four years of college; Hopefully it brought you eternally lasting friendship. The Fraternity is now calling upon you to repay, in some small way, TEP for that enjoyment and for those friendships. Our Fraternity does not want any of its Brothers to give of themselves to the exclusion of other important facets of their lives. The Fraternity is asking all of its Brothers to serve for the love of service in some small way; to serve on a committee, to serve as one of a group of Alumni overseeing a strong chapter or to serve by lending some professional guidance regarding the future of our young undergraduate Brothers, and to serve as a member of the Grand Council to help guide our Fraternity in the future.

Where the Fraternity has been in the past is history, where TEP will go in the future greatly depends upon all TEPS. The sense of this whole letter can be summed up in the story of the "Bridge Builder."

"... Good friend, in the path I have come, he said
There followeth after me today,
A youth whose feet must pass this way;
This chasm has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim —
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

Fraternally and sincerely:
Leo M. Gordon, Omega

CHAPTER NEWS

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

NO article submitted.

MU — Emory University
Drawer Y, Atlanta, GA 30322

MU Chapter at Emory University is in the process of planning a Fundraiser for Cancer. This has come to be an annual event for the brother's at Emory. In the past, they have had pie throws, plane rides, and dance-a-thons. This year they are having a Variety Show featuring the top musical talent at Emory and in the Atlanta community. Right now they are trying to get Smith Johnston and Steve Russell to play for the function. They are very big on the college circuit and recently cut an album Collage. The brother's at Mu are very excited and hope to raise a lot of money to help support the fine research that is going on in the area of Cancer.

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

NU Chapter is beginning another successful rush and school year. The past month has seen the completion of a brand new game room which was constructed as an addition to our house.

Fall quarter at Georgia means football games and parties. TEP gets fully involved with both, our annual free luncheons for all Alumni before each home game and three straight weeks of parties.

The final results are officially out and Nu Chapter finished second scholastically and fifth athletically in Fraternity competition.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni who contributed to the Alumni Directory Fund. We're doing this for you and your donation was appreciated.

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

XI Chapter has been steadily progressing over the last few years and is now in excellent shape. There have been many improvements in both the house itself, and in the organization. The last few years have been strong rushes and a gradual facelift for our house at 253 Commonwealth Ave. in Back Bay. We are now officially incorporated thanks to the efforts of TEP National and our own Jeff Gelpey. The brothers have been doing well in all activities and sports. We have had an IFC Chairman

and Secretary, and Varsity athletes in a number of sports — even club football. The house itself is newly painted and carpeted, and the sun deck has been refurbished.

We are trying to improve alumni relations and get in touch with as many Xi alumni as possible. Our new cook, Woody, worked here in 1955 and has been telling us stories about the brothers here in the fifties. It would be great to hear from some of you legends. We will be starting a newsletter soon, so please write, call, or stop by and let us know what you are all doing.

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

THE underlying theme for Sigma chapter this fall appears to be one of masquerade. First of all, thanks to a unified effort, the brothers were able to disguise our multiple unit dwelling as a real house through the use of a concoction called mystic sand paint. The "hotel manager," Bob Greene, erected the scaffold used in painting the house in a record time of 9 hours and dumped a can of paint on his underling, Adam Silverman, "the janitor", in a record time of 3 seconds after completion of the scaffold.

Another masquerade in the making consists of a plan formulated by the lowest of known riders, Bob Seaman. This marketing expert now in his fifth year of a two year MBA program came up with a way to undermine all rival fraternities on campus. Essentially the plan consists of rounding up all the strokers and nerds on campus and clothing them in shirts and jackets with the letters of other frats on campus. The inspiration for this plan, according to Seaman, came from Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore which contains the famous quote:

Things are seldom what they seem
Skim milk masquerades as cream
Hi-lo's pass as patten leathers
Jack-daws strut in peacock feathers.

One brother, whose name is being withheld since he fears CIA interrogation, disguised himself as Fidel Castro at a rush party and tried to provoke a campus wide revolution to takeover the library. Unfortunately he ran out of cigars and lost much of his influence over the three intoxicated freshmen who had been gaping at him in bewilderment.

Finally, Sigma chapter had one of its hottest parties ever both literally and figuratively. One of the band members

suffered first-degree burns when flames used for visual effect hit him in the face. Fortunately, brother Abdul Shumar, better known to baseball fans as the Arabian skooter, was able to entertain the crowd with a few of his song and dance numbers while the injured band member soaked his head.

Speaking of fire, the Brothers are really fired up about rush this semester and have set a goal of at least 35 pledges. Hopefully this will be one fire that will burn on.

ATTENTION ALL TEPs: Sigma Chapter is offering a reward of \$268.43 for the capture of Sigma Convention delegates Nealzie and Philsy who have been missing since the departure of their plane for Orlando, Florida.

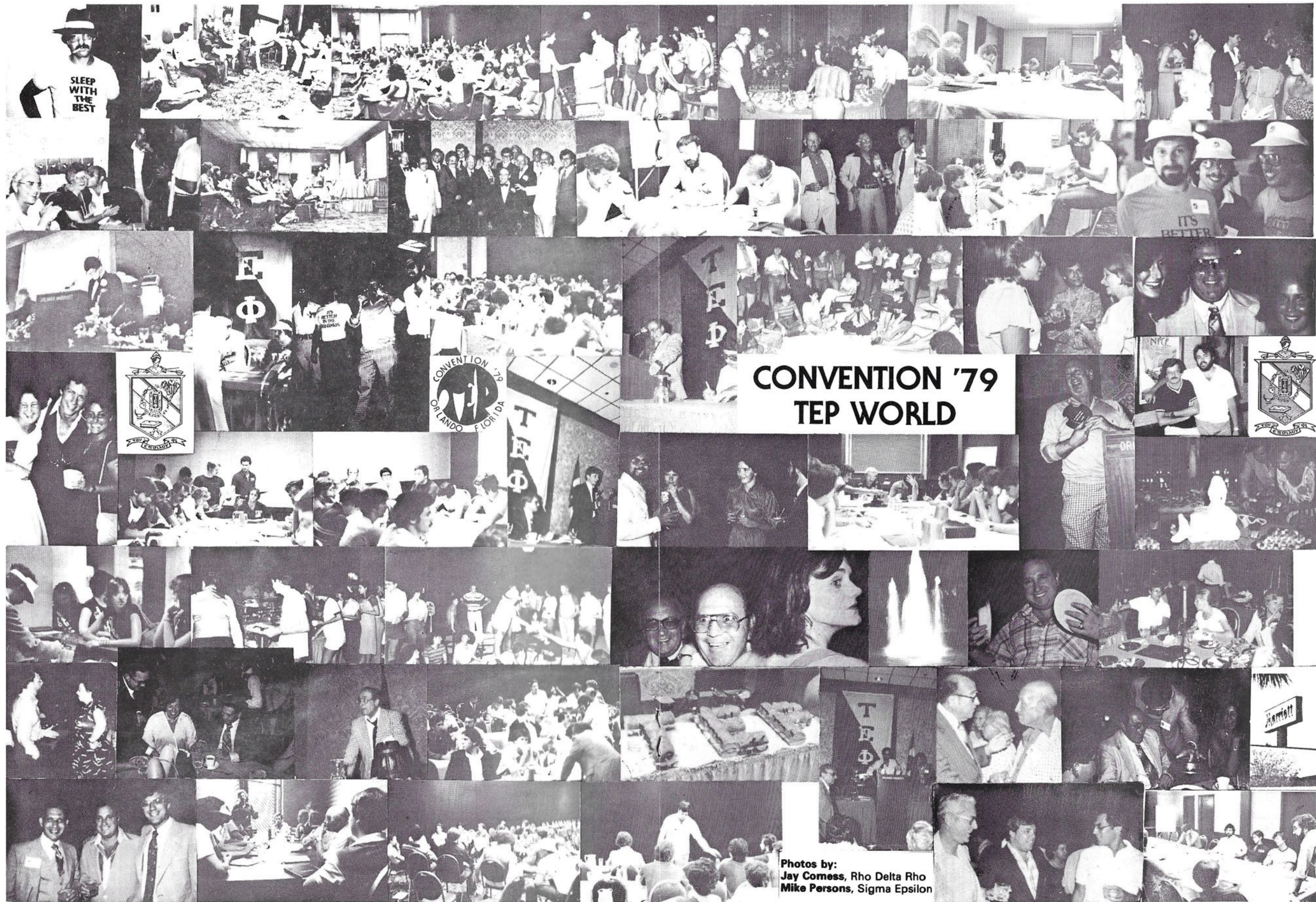
PSI — Illinois
105 E. Armory, Champaign, IL 61820

PSI Chapter at the University of Illinois is getting ready for the upcoming school year. The house has had some physical improvements made this summer and more will be made during the year. Dave Dlugie attended the International Convention in Florida and had a great time. We are still trying to find out if the Florida Deepfers are as good as Dave says. Psi Chapter wishes all their brothers good luck in upcoming Rush. We hope everyone finds some new men to join the TEP brotherhood. Lastly Psi invites any TEPs to come down and visit the U. of I. We guarantee a good time for all!

OMEGA — UNC Chapel Hill
216 East Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

TEØ OMEGA at Chapel Hill is hardly sitting the summer out collecting dust. Taking advantage of summer school students, the TEP house has taken on boarders to cover expenses. The old boiler and radiators have been thrown out the back door and a new heating system is being installed. By fall a new sundeck and bar should be built just in time for fall rush! Furniture is being repaired and things are being cleaned up right and left. But credit should be given where credit is due. The TEØ's at Omega would officially like to thank and salute Bro. Mayor and Mrs. E. S. Evans who have been of invaluable help in maintaining and restoring our great house. Through the Evan's fund raising and Mrs. Evans personal touch in the common areas, the house is in better shape than ever. Mayor Evans is currently trying to raise money to rebuild the bathrooms, which definitely can use the surgery. So if there are any alumni who are interested, by all means contact either Mayor Evans or

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**CONVENTION '79
TEP WORLD**

Photos by:
Jay Corness, Rho Delta Rho
Mike Persons, Sigma Epsilon

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Chancellor Joe Harber at 216 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

We are also attempting to put together an alumni group which is very difficult without feedback from our alumni! Drop us a line and ask questions or give suggestions. We may think we know everything but for all-knowing people we sure do make mistakes! Write Joe and he'll write back promptly.

TAU ALPHA — Florida

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NO article submitted

TAU BETA — Maryland

4607 Knox Rd., College Park, MD 20740

FORGET about all those ridiculous rumors about Tau Epsilon Phi's Tau Beta Chapter folding or recolonizing. We have come back for the 1979-1980 academic year at the University of Maryland stronger than ever.

It was true that we were skating on thin ice during the Spring 1979 semester, but with a little bit of planning, determination and help from Bro. Leo Gordon we are thriving. We were able to institute a summer housing program that enabled us to pay off quite a few of our debts. We have been able to hire professional contractors to repair all the rundown areas of the house thanks to a loan from the Grand Council.

Because of this physical uplift of our house we were able to persuade many incoming freshman to live at Tau Epsilon Phi. Now we have every available space in the house filled with eleven brothers and twenty-five possible pledges. Because of this grand situation, we have the possibility of paying off the remainder of our debts and being *in the black* by May 1980.

We at Tau Beta have been very active in rushing for Fall 1979. On August 25th we had an open house rush party during which we collected the names of 65 who were interested in pledging. This would give us the largest pledge class in the history of the Tau Beta Chapter. With this many prospective pledges and thirty five active brothers we can afford a healthy social atmosphere at TEP.

Not all the credit goes to the Brothers' diligent work, for without the ideas and direction from National and Leo all our labor would be worthless. Much of the creativity that we employed came from the fabulous TEP National Convention that was held in August. It was a tremendous experience. The exchange of ideas and helpful hints that proliferated at the convention showed the true friendship that

exists between Chapters and Brothers from other TEP-Schools!

One result of the friendship that developed at convention is Tau Beta's invitation to the Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina to join our annual homecoming party on November 3.

We hope to continue our resurgence and be able to offer Eternal Friendship to all TEPs.

TAU GAMMA — U.S.C.

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NO article submitted

TAU ZETA — Maine — Orono

380 College Ave., Orono, Maine 04473

TAU Zeta chapter is proud to be celebrating our 50th anniversary on campus, and extend an invitation to all TEPs and alumni to help us mark this great occasion.

We would also like to congratulate the two new TEP chapters, Pi Beta at U. of Maine at Presque Isle, and Omega Upsilon Chi at Husson College in Bangor. Tau Zeta wishes them a very prosperous existence, and suggests having a big bash very soon to celebrate.

Tau Zeta initiated 4 new men last semester, and on the same night, broke the attendance record for the "Dust Chamber!" Rush is going to be the number one thing on our minds this year, as we all know we're in a very precarious position.

Spring Outing — This year was a huge success (from what we remember!). We were nestled right on a cliff in Bath on the picturesque Maine Coast, and thank Bro. Carl Beal for making it possible.

We would like to wish our ex-chancellor and "Man of the Year" Jon Chapman "Mega-Luck" for his coming years at Franklin Pierce Law School, and for his pinning (finally!) to Carol. (He was promptly thrown into the Stillwater River.) We would also like to wish the U.S.M.C. the best of luck with Bro. Phil Herzberg, and to Pratt & Whitney Co. for Bro. Mike Benamati.

Tau Zeta is happy to welcome back Bro. Dean Waring, who spent last semester at Drew Univ. in New Jersey, and lived!; Bro. Scott Elderidge from parts unknown; and Bro. Chuck Gillis from a 5 year vacation. Tau Zeta also wishes a warm welcome to transfer student Bro. John Sczspanski from U. of Maine at Presque Isle, and hope he learns a thing or two about partying from us TZ's.

Remember, TEP's are TOPS, and should always be on top of DPE's!

TAU IOTA — Dalhousie Univ.

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NO article submitted

TAU RHO — Florida Southern College

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TAU PSI — N.J.I.T.

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NO article submitted

RHO DELTA RHO — I.I.T.

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CAN you imagine two hundred freshmen wanting to pledge your house when there were only seven hundred freshmen admitted to I.I.T., and six hundred of them being guys? Well due to the shortage of space in the house, we could only accept fifteen virile, manly young men into the portals of Tau Epsilon Phi. The fluent success of our rush effort is easily attributed to one event — our annual Boat Ride onto Lake Michigan. Over one hundred sea worthy dogs — including our own Executive Director George Mamo — boarded the "Trinidad" for an evening of beer, song, men, beer, jests, laughs, and more beer. In keeping with the event, Mayor Byrne will soon proclaim the day after the Boat Ride to be an official city-wide holiday, and no worker need ever wake up the next day at all.

On the domestic front, we have a new cook, a new dog, and a new snake, named, respectively, Bonnie, Hobo, and Cleo. Our first party of the new semester was a tremendous success, drawing many American women with their big American breasts into our lively, photonized basement.

On the artistic front, "Maniacs in the Fourth Dimension", a novel by K. Trout, is doing very well, thank you, on the Rho Delt best seller list, while "Dream Police" is bombarding our eardrums night and day. In the wake of the ever popular Mr. Universe contests, the Rho Delta Rho Chapter will soon conduct a "Mr. TEP" body building contest, eligible to any active brother or alumni. The contestants will officially compete during our last house party of the semester, and will be judged by a panel of TEP Little Sisters. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Plume.

TAU OMEGA — Univ. of Rhode Island

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NO article submitted

DELTA UPSILON — Duke University

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NO article submitted

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EPSILON ETA — Drexel University 208 N. 35th St., Philadelphia, PA 19104

SUMMER term at Epsilon Eta has been quite successful. A great amount of work was done to improve the house and it is now almost completely repainted. A foosball table was purchased winning the championship, while our volleyball team had a .500 record. Our football team looks like it will win the championship this fall with most of last years team returning plus the help of many new Brothers. We are also looking forward to a successful fall rush. Planned events include Monday night football, movies including "Animal House" and "Rocky Horror", study sessions for freshman, and at least four open band parties.

EPSILON RHO — Brooklyn College 862 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230

THIS fall we at Epsilon Rho are Ready for Rush. We have planned our Schaefer beer blast, which will raise our funds for this falls rush. Beer will be two cups for a quarter, our kitchen will have Ptomain Richie Nebb serve up burgers, dogs and special requests. All food eaten at your own risk. Bartenders Charlie — "I'm all ears" — Zimmerman and his sidekick Mitch Moonie Kornblum will serve the beer while Mike Mouth Gebel keeps the wine and drinks flowing downstairs. The night will see a \$10 first prize in our beer drinking contest.

Also planned for this semester is our carnival night. The brothers will run booths featuring games of skill and chance, with a \$50 stuffed Teddy Bear being raffled off.

We have planned for rush by preparing the house over the summer. We painted, scraped, hosed down, planted, cemented and hammered our house into shape this summer and are looking forward to a good year.

EPSILON LAMBDA — C.C.N.Y. 336 Covent Ave., New York, N.Y. 031

NO article submitted

EPSILON MU — Lehman College 2779 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10463

NO article submitted

EPSILON NU — R.I.T. Box 1046, Andrews Memorial Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14623

NO article submitted

EPSILON KAPPA — Tulane Univ. 7113 Freret St., New Orleans, LA 70118

THIS year, RUSH at the Epsilon Kappa chapter of TEP has been an exciting one. Opening night saw rushees and brothers dancing with the little sisters to one of the top rock and roll bands in Louisiana. Saturday began with a backyard cookout and in the evening, one of our favorite TEP events, a Casino party. Sunday night brought the largest Rush crowd for this year to a Polynesian style Luau.

As RUSH continues many prospective pledges come through the door. Already we expect 20-25 new initiates to increase our membership. All of these have shown us the qualities which we feel will enhance the spirit of Brotherhood and carry on the ideals of this, the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi.

PHI ETA — Johns Hopkins Univ. 6 West Highfield Road Baltimore, MD 21218

IT has certainly proved to be a most interesting summer for the Phi Eta Chapter at Johns Hopkins. Two of our Brothers, George Petrossian and Jeff Marks, won awards at the convention in Orlando. And to put the icing on the cake, our chapter was named the most outstanding TEP chapter for the biennium, an honor that we at Phi Eta are both pleased and proud to accept.



Despite all this good news, there is quite a bit of apprehension in Baltimore. Our local city council woman has introduced a bill which, if passed, would effectively shut down all fraternity houses in Baltimore. However, we have received a great deal of support from TEP alumni and the school and are confident that this bill won't survive. So it's business as usual for the fall semester.

Unlike most other chapters, we are not allowed to pledge any freshmen before the second semester. But that doesn't stop us from partying. A fall social calendar is being planned with a number of weekend parties and the

continuation of "Monday Night Football and Beer" on the agenda. Chancellor Rick Broadhurst, who also happens to be the varsity football captain, was selected as the head coach for our intramural football team, who are looking to avenge their only loss last year to DU. (We did, however, win the overall intramural fraternity championship last year and vow to repeat as champs.)

Thanks to a \$5000 loan from National, we are going ahead with improvements on our house, including new living room furniture and plumbing improvements. It looks like a busy fall and we wish all chapters good luck with rush.

EPSILON PI — Marietta College 207 4th St., Marietta, OH 45750

NO article submitted

Epsilon Tau — Bradley University 1404 W. Fredonia, Peoria, IL. 61606

Drama in Real Life: "Help Us! Our House is Pregnant!"

ON October 5, 1977, members of the Epsilon Tau chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi were reclined in fetal positions, dreaming apathetically of what not to do. The creaking started softly, then built to an enormous thundering. Strangely, no one noticed this bizarre incident long enough to allow thought patterns to form. Then, we heard them, muffled cries! Human screams! Passionately, we crept upstairs to seek the culprit. "Oh Holy TEP" we exclaimed as we saw our brother, Armand Fernandez (names have been changed to protect the innocent), struggling, caught in the grasp of our, our, our walls! Indeed, amazing as it may seem, the walls were bulging as if they were a full nine months pregnant! After his rescue, Armand could utter nothing more than primevil cries. Fact is, it seemed to be some sort of foreign language. Possibly spanish? While Armand was convalescing, we became increasingly alarmed at our walls lack of morals. They were disgusting, keeping it up all night long, not letting us get our rest. There were pregnant walls popping up all over our house. Only paneling proved to be an effective prophylactic. This problem is going on even today. Our pre-med student(s) is attacking the problem hyperactively with picks and shovels. Please, as chancellor of Epsilon Tau, I beg you to send your donations to TEP, Bradley University. Thank you.

*doing anything for money,
Epsilon Tau*

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EPSILON PHI — Penn State
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16801

NO article submitted

EPSILON PSI — AIC
63 Westford Ave., Springfield, MA 01109

NO article submitted

GAMMA SIGMA — Rutgers College
19 Union St., New Brunswick, NJ 08901

NO article submitted

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

NO article submitted

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

THE Sig-Eps after just coming off a very productive summer vacation are looking forward to the beginning of the Fall semester.

The Brothers took full advantage of the summer break by putting in long hours working on the house and preparing for Fall rush. In addition to the usual summer time jobs of repainting and plastering, we have refinished some of our hardwood floors and doors. With the help of our Alumni Association we also had the electric service repaired and modernized.

Plans are being made for the 18th Annual Ramble, our semi-formal dinner dance held every Thanksgiving weekend.

The Sigma Epsilon chapter had a very successful 78-79 school year and with the work done on both the house and our pledge program we are all expecting an even more successful year for the Brotherhood in 79-80!

PHI BETA — USF
CTR 2433, USF, Tampa, FL 33620

THIS year has been very productive for the TEPs of South Florida. Phi Beta had three officers elected to various student government and honor society positions. Bro. Peter Baronoff was elected as Inter-Fraternity Council President as well as Vice President of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society. Bro. Darryl Burman was appointed Student Consumer Advocate at USF as well as President of The Order of Omega, a greek honor society. In addition to the above, Darryl was also chosen a member of Who's Who in Colleges and Universities around the

nation. Lastly, Bro. Wayne Pathman was appointed Legal Advocate to the Student Senate here at USF.

We, the Brothers of Phi Beta Chapter, are very proud of our achievements and feel that you will be also. These are some of the things that make TEØ Phi Beta #1.

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

NO article submitted

SIGMA LAMBDA — Bryant College
Box 2207, Smithfield, RI 02917

NO article submitted

LAMBDA PHI EPSILON — Clarkson College
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13676

NO article submitted

BETA UPSILON CHI — Jacksonville University
P.O. Box 485, Jacksonville, FL 32211

REORGANIZATION is now the key word to our chapter, the Buccaneers. We've had a little bit of instability over the last several months; but with the addition of several new Brothers, we are back. More alive than ever!

With the help of our Executive Director, George Mamo, we have been able to get our feet back on the ground. He has helped us get coordinated with the University Administration and we believe we are going to make it.

This year we are especially proud of our past Sweetheart Leslie Jervis who is now Homecoming Queen of Jacksonville University. We are also proud of our beautiful little sisters who have helped us greatly and we are looking forward to a new and exciting year.

So be forewarned, TEP is alive at Jacksonville University and y'all will be hearing more from us.

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

NO article submitted

OMEGA UPSILON CHI — Husson College
Bangor, Maine 04001

AS we start another year of school the Omega Upsilon Chi Chapter is ready for one of its best years yet. We have received our charter and will be officially chartered sometime this fall. A large party to celebrate this occasion is now being planned. This past August

Bro. Chancellor Marc Carrier represented our chapter at the convention in Orlando, Florida. The enthusiasm and excitement of the convention will surely benefit all the chapters and especially our rush and pledge periods. We are looking forward to participating in many activities with Tau Zeta Chapter at Orono and Pi Beta at Presque Isle. We would ALL like to extend an open invitation to ALL the other chapters that should ever come to Maine or just get lost in the WILDS of Maine. Congratulations to all the award winners and to all the new members and officers of the Grand Council. Omega Upsilon Chi at Husson College would like to extend its best wishes to Sid Suntag in his retirement and thank him for all he did for our great Fraternity.

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

NO article submitted

BETA ALPHA — St. Johns Univ.
Grand Central & Utopia Parkways,
Jamaica, N.Y. 11432

NO article submitted

To Ensure Progress

George W. Mamo
Executive Director and Editor

LIKE the "fair haired youth" in the "Bridge Builder, who benefited from the efforts of his predecessors, we have all inherited the proud legacy of TAU EPSILON PHI.

As we enter the seventieth year of our Fraternity, we have a unique opportunity and reason to again become Bridge Builders. Each of you has a special talent or ability that could benefit our Fraternity. Monetary support from Alumni is important and I hope each of you will respond to our annual appeal; but even more important and valuable is the alumnus who will give of his time.

Many of our Chapters are working to build or re-build Alumni Associations, take the initiative and call or write your Chapter today. Grand Council is looking for alumni to act as Chapter Advisors of Financial Advisors, to head Holding Corporations and to serve as Regional Governors. We also need Alumni to serve on committees and to assist with our Annual Appeal. If you will help, call the office today! (404) 231-0580.

There is nothing very exciting about working with a Chapter in financial difficulty or guiding a Chapter back to a more balanced view of Fraternity. But there is much that is fulfilling and rewarding about knowing that you have helped. TEPs have made a history that we are all proud of. With guidance from the past generations, this and future generations of TEPs will take our Fraternity to new and greater glories.

If you're too far from your Chapter, look over the Chapter roster and adopt one close to home. In any case keep in touch with TEP. Let us know what you're doing and how you'd like to help.

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The Best and the Brightest —

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Phi Eta at Johns Hopkins

volvement and concern are not limited by the campus boundaries.

The Phi Eta House is situated in an affluent section of Baltimore where student living groups are generally not appreciated. However, TEP Brothers are involved with their community and neighborhood, in fact the Student Government cited TEP for "having done more to improve community relations than any other group." Phi Eta hosts annual Halloween and Christmas carolling parties for the neighborhood children and an annual spring cocktail party for their parents.

Phi Eta began a most successful Alumni relations program several years ago which includes a bi-annual newsletter and several specially planned Alumni events. One of the Chapter's most innovative and successful programs is their Graduate School Visitation Program. By using accurate Alumni address and occupation records, Phi Etas frequently have a Brother as a tour guide when they visit distant graduate or professional schools.

This involvement with the school, community and their Alumni coupled with outstanding intramural and rush programs make Phi Eta the 1979 Golembe Award winner.

Mu Chapter at Emory to Celebrate 60th Anniversary

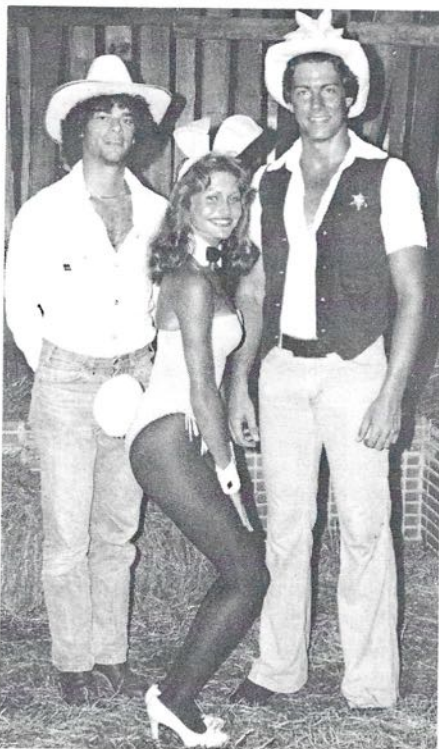
SOMETIME in late January or early February Mu chapter (Emory) will join Nu chapter (Georgia) to celebrate their 60th anniversary. It was 60 years ago on November 17, 1919, that these two chapters were founded. Since that time, both chapters have remained extremely active not only at their respective schools, but also on a national level. We at Emory can't think of any better way to honor those people who have been our "bridge builders" for the past 60 years than with a wild and crazy party here in Atlanta. Please stay tuned to the Plume for further updates and information. We encourage all of our alumni young and old, Mu and Nu to clear their calendars in late January and early February and make plans to attend. We promise it will be an event that you won't ever forget. There will be much more to come in this our 60th year.

There has never been a Chapter that suffered from too much alumni support. If each of us gives a little, TEP will benefit a lot.

Oops!

CORRECTIONS and clarifications to the April, May, June issue.

Mu Chapter was incorrectly listed as not submitting an article.



We ran this picture without mentioning that it was submitted by Tau Alpha — University of Florida.

The announcement of the chartering of a chapter at the University of Maine-Presque Isle incorrectly identified the Chapter as Phi Beta. The correct designation is Pi Beta.

Loans from the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund are interest free if they are repaid within one year of graduation or termination of matriculation.

Loan Information

THE trustees of the Tau Epsilon Phi Scholarship and Student Aid Fund will consider applications from Brothers in need of student loans at their meetings on October 20th, 1979, January 19th, April 19th and August 2nd, 1980. Applications may be requested from the Central Office. To be considered, the completed application must be returned at least a month before a meeting.

Loans are limited to \$500.00. The loan is interest free if it is repaid within one year of graduation or termination of matriculation. Loans are generally granted if there is a reasonable showing of need.

Hints on Getting Your Name in Print

THE Fraternity's fiscal year began on June 1st. We've already received pledges or contributions from:

Up to \$50

Jay Comess, Rho Delta Rho

\$50-100

John Green, Rho Delta Rho

Lowell Roseman, Rho Delta Rho

\$300 or More

Herb Abrams, Nu

Council Calendar

October 20-21

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January 19-20

New Orleans The Fairmont

April 19-20

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Boston

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Past Consul Ungerman 1909-1979

Editor's Note: The Central Office received notice of Brother Ungerman's passing as *The Plume* went to press.

TEP lost one of its all time greats when Brother Ben Ungerman Sigma (Syracuse) passed into Chapter Eternal on Saturday, September 29th after a long illness. A native of Albany, New York, he was graduated from Syracuse University and Albany Law School and practiced law in that City for more than 40 years specializing in trial practice. He was considered one of Albany's outstanding trial lawyers.

In the mid-fifties, after attending several TEP Conventions, he was elected to the Grand Council and served continuously on the Council until he was elected Consul (International President) in August, 1973, and served until 1975.

During his long service to the Fraternity, in addition to serving on its Grand Council, he found the time to become deeply involved in Upstate New York chapters' affairs, including his own beloved Sigma chapter. In 1957, he was primarily responsible for the establishment of Epsilon Iota Chapter at R.P.I. and served as Chapter Advisor for almost 20 years.

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Sid Suntag Honored as Man of the Year

THE Brother who has been the Fraternity in all our minds for more than three decades was honored as TEPman of 1979 by the Sixty-ninth anniversary Grand Chapter.

Saturday, August 11th, was Sid Suntag Day in Orlando. The festivities began with a luncheon to honor the "Bald Eagle" — while the Brothers and guests munched on three, eight foot hoagies, various members of the Grand Council roasted Sid by relating "tales from the past."

The luncheon also included the presentation of the "big time" awards of the convention. Newly elected Consul Sey Weisberg picked up the first George W. Mamo look-alike award, while Brother Vice-Consul "Buddy" Schiff (Omega) was presented the "Loving Cups Award." The coveted "Horney Toad Award" was accepted

for the City of New York by Hal Hubschaum (Epsilon Lambda), the "Columbian Rubber" Award was presented to Tau Psi (NJIT) for passing three "rubber" cheques in three months to the Central Offices.

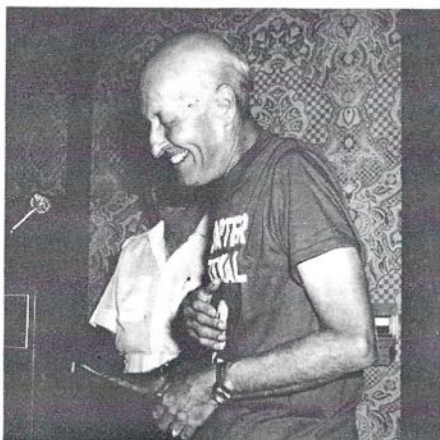
The luncheon was capped by Brother Leonard Seligman's (Mu) presentation to Sid of the Bald Eagle Fund's award for "Thirty-two years of Service for the Love of Service . . ." along with a hand lettered scroll listing all the contributors.

The installation banquet later that night featured the formal presentation of the TEPman of the year award to Sid by Past Consul Sandy Heller (Tau Delta). Sandy summed up the feelings of Grand Council and everyone present "when it came time to select a TEPman of the year for 1979 there was no question . . ."



Contributions to the Bald Eagle Fund were received from, Alvin A. Birne, Norman Friedland, Sidney Haskins and Leonard Meyer after the last *Plume* went to press.

Brother Congressman Elliott Levitas (Mu) inserted the following into the Record of the Congress of the United States a framed copy of Brother Levitas' remarks were presented to Sid:



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Hon. Elliott H. Levitas

MR. LEVITAS. Mr. Speaker, last January, Sidney Suntag of Atlanta retired after 32 years of distinguished service as Executive Secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. This tenure of service is virtually unmatched by any other director in the history of the fraternity system. During his many years as Executive Secretary, Sid became synonymous with Tau Epsilon Phi and the expansion that has marked our fraternity since he came on the job. Over 70 new chapters were formed under Sid's guidance and numerous ones were revitalized after years of in-

activity. His dedicated service to young college men was exemplary.

In August, Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its annual convention in Orlando, Fla. At that time Sidney Suntag will be officially honored for his service to the fraternity. In anticipation of this event, I believe it is proper that the Record reflect some of Sid's accomplishments while executive secretary. Therefore, I would like to enter a copy of an article which appeared in the fall, 1978 edition of *The Plume*, Tau Epsilon Phi's newsletter. I believe this article will clearly show why we are all proud to call this man "Brother."

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