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ON THE COVER

Two photographs grace the cover of the PLUME this quarter, commemorating two major and recent events in the fraternity's calendar. In October, the colony at Northeastern University, in Boston, Massachusetts, was installed. A group of their happy, new TEPmen is seen in the bottom of the two pictures.

The other half of the double cover shows the new house, just dedicated this past November, at the University of North Carolina. Omega chapter pulled out all the stops and the story of their affair is told, with pictures on page three, opposite the Northeastern story. Top cover photograph by Richard Zalk.

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AN ANSWER TO ESQUIRE

Don Quixote changed his name to Brock Brower and came tilting at our windmill and true to his tale, he ended up sitting in the mud, his gleaming coat of armor slightly bent.

His horse was the "bible of sophisticates", Esquire magazine. In the October, 1961, issue of that publication, Brower rewrote Hollywood's "Fraternity Script 47a" and made himself an expert authority on the subject. Using every cliché coined on the screen and in the confession magazines, the writer condemned the fraternity system, sounded its death knell and laughed up his sleeve at something about which he knew nothing.

It is unfortunate that Esquire felt it necessary to stoop to inaccuracy and glittering generalities. It is usually an interesting and colorful publication, but this time they slipped several notches in permitting Brower's facts to go unchecked.

Brock Brower felt, in his text, that the fraternity system was on the road to death. Discrimination, hazing, the revolt of the undergraduates were all among the foundations for his opinion. But the writer failed to ask whether this was the trend or the isolated case. Had he looked beyond superficiality, he would have seen that it was the latter. As the National Interfraternity Conference, so roundly condemned by Brower, recently pointed out in an article by George Starr Lasher, it is foolish to say that the fraternity system reeled "under the impact of a rebellion of collegiate chapters while citing a total loss of eight out of nearly 4,000 chapters". Meanwhile, national fraternities have been quickly expanding, rather than failing, and on no campus has there been any real rebellion.

The Esquire condemnation of fraternities managed to find a few positive things to say about the system, but the author seemed to feel it would hurt his sensationalism if he had too many good things to say for fraternities. So, for the sake of his education, let us list the brighter side.

When a college freshman leaves his home and the shelter of his parents and moves to the new-found independence of a college campus, he is, to a great extent, a "diamond in the rough". If he joins the organized society of a fraternity, valuable contributions are made toward his maturity. Standards in dress, manners, school loyalty and citizenship are raised; learning to live with individuals and groups is stressed; outside interests, both social and civic, are bettered; scholarship is improved; and

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On November 4, 1924, Kappa Zeta Phi fraternity was founded at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, by four undergraduates, Albert Baxt, Benjamin Gold, Charles Kesselman and Henry Nadell. The dream of these four men, not realized until 37 years later, was to become a chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi. In the years which followed, Kappa Zeta Phi grew to be one of the strongest fraternities on campus and captured many athletic and scholastic awards at the University. During World War II, the chapter was temporarily disbanded as the brothers left to aid the war effort, but with peace, the fraternity was reunited under the leadership of Brother Joseph Weinrebe and once again grew to be tops on campus.

The chapter is unique in that it has two annual awards in memory of departed brothers. The Marvin Guttin Award is given annually at the Guttin Scholarship Dance to that brother who, in the opinion of the graduating seniors of the chapter, best exemplifies the qualities of scholarship and service. The Merrill Lovinger Award, established in 1956

to commemorate the loss of one of the chapter's outstanding brothers, is presented each year at the Lovinger Dinner Dance to a brother for exemplary fraternalism. These affairs are attended by many of the three hundred alumni of the chapter and are the social highlights of the year for Kappa Zeta Phi.

Presently, the new chapter enjoys the unrivalled position among Northeastern houses of being the only national fraternity on campus. Northeastern University, founded in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1898, has the second largest university enrollment in New England. In addition, Northeastern is the world's largest institution of cooperative learning. The five year cooperative system, which features alternating terms of school and work, enables students to engage in valuable experience in their respective fields of study.

Two years ago, the brothers of Kappa Zeta Phi determined to gain affiliation with TEP. After much red tape and problems with the University administration and the IFC, plans were finally successful and on

October 29, 1961, Kappa Zeta Phi became the 55th chapter of TEP.

In an afternoon ceremony at the Boston Club on historic Beacon Hill, the 41 brothers of the new group were installed as initiates of TEP. The alumni installation followed. Initiations were conducted by TEPmen Sid Suntag, Erwin Cooper, and Stan Jacobs. At the banquet immediately thereafter, guests at the head table included Albert Baxt, Charles Kesselman and Henry Nadell, three of the original four founders of Kappa Zeta Phi; Dr. Asa S. Knowlson, President of Northeastern University; Dr. William White, University Vice President and Provost; Dean MacDonald, Dean of Students; Dean Ryder, Dean of Administrations; Dean Lake, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the first advisor of Kappa Zeta Phi; Professor Malchman, a former chapter advisor; Brothers Sid Suntag, Executive Secretary; Erwin Cooper, Tribune; Stanley Jacobs, Regional Consul; Bert Herman, past president of the Alumni Association; Don Shapiro,

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NEW CHAPTER INSTALLED

Right, Kappa Zeta Phi brothers and alumni gather at a banquet table. Center, some of the many alumni attending. Below, Brother Stanley Jacobs, Regional Consul for the New England area, congratulates some of the initiates from the Northeastern University chapter. Ceremonies were held in the Boston Club.



The charter is presented. L. to r., Dean of Students MacDonal, Tribune Erwin Cooper, Chancellor Don Shapiro and Professor Norman Rosenblatt, Chapter Advisor.

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ALUMNI NEWS

TEPMEN SWELL MILITARY RANKS IN WORLD CRISIS

The President's recent callup of the military reserves due to the current world tensions involved a great many young TEP alumni. Most of them had already seen previous service through R.O.T.C. and other post-graduate military commitments.

Four members of N.Y.U.'s Gamma chapter were returned to the Army. Sgt. Stanley J. Kirschner was stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, while Brothers Stanley Zickerman, Louis Brause, and Bill Deutsch were billeted elsewhere.

Brother Alan J. Gardner, Nu, who graduated from the University of Georgia last June, received training at the Newport Naval Officers Candidate School and is now serving as an Ensign with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Pvt. Arthur G. Barnett, Zeta Lambda Phi, recently completed an eight week clerical training program at Fort Knox, Ky. Completing the same training the week before was another 1961 TEP graduate, Pvt. Berl Falbaum, Phi Gamma.

Fort Eustis, Virginia, was the temporary home for several TEPmen during November and December. Second Lt. Manuel Blum, Zeta

Lambda Phi, completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School there while 2nd Lt. David G. Marshall, Rho, achieved recognition as a top marksman during his training in the same school. A classmate of Brother Marshall's, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Miller, Rho, was also at Fort Eustis during the same period, assigned as platoon leader in a Transportation Battalion.

Second Lt. Alvin Weintraub, Epsilon Eta, completed training at the Army's Chemical Corps Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Two Tau Omegas, both Second Lieutenants, Murray Meyer and Jay L. Leib, received training at the Quartermaster's School, Fort Lee, Va. Both were 1961 graduates at the University of Rhode Island.

At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the Medical Field Service School at the Brooke Army Medical Center, graduated three First Lieutenants in the same class, all TEPmen. They were Morris Antonelli, Tau Beta, Sheldon Paley, Tau Delta, and Donald G. Finkel, Delta. All three are dentists and were trained in the school's orientation course.



Ensign Alan J. Gardner, Nu



George Maislen, Gamma

GEORGE MAISLEN NAMED PRESIDENT OF UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

At their recent biennial convention at the Concord Hotel in Monticello, New York, the delegates of the United Synagogue of America elected George Maislen, Gamma, as their President. The organization represents 1,500,000 Jewish members of 736 Conservative congregations.

Brother Maislen, a Freeport Long Island, New York attorney, has spent a great deal of time in travel around the country over the past several years lecturing, organizing and attending meetings for the United Synagogue of America. His seventeen years of service to the organization have seen him in every office within the ranks of the lay leadership. Prior to his election as president, he served as vice-president.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, he took his law degree at NYU Law School in 1924. He is a past president of the New York Metropolitan Region of the United Synagogue, a member of the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and one of the founders of the National Ramah Commission. He has also been active in the Zionist Organization of America, the United Jewish Appeal, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and many other civic endeavors.

Brother Maislen, with his wife, Grace, has traveled extensively throughout Europe and Israel. His younger brother, Dr. Arthur Maislen, is a Past Chancellor of Kappa chapter at Vermont.

MARVIN EDELMAN, owner and director of Camp Windham, and SIDNEY JAFFE, popular New England TV sportscaster, have successfully launched the Frank Ramsey Basketball Camp, a specialized basketball training camp for boys of 13 to 18. Edelman and Jaffe, both TAU MU, have rounded up an all-Connecticut staff, headed by Hugh Greer, head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut, and Frank Ramsey, Kentucky All-American and

PLUME EDITOR TO AUSTRALIA ON JOURNALISTIC TRIP

In early January, PLUME editor Stuart Smith, Sigma, packed two cases of camera equipment and headed for a four month stay in Australia, where he will complete a series of assignments for a number of leading national magazines. His work will cover a wide variety of subjects over the Australian continent as well as Eastern New Guinea and Papua. Because of this trip, the next issue of the PLUME will be assembled under the supervision of Brother Sidney Suntag, Managing Editor.

Since his graduation from Syracuse in 1954, where his first interests in photography were aroused, Brother Smith has lived in New York City. His initial three years there were spent working as a studio assistant to some of the leading fashion and advertising photographers. Late in 1957, his apprenticeship done, Smith joined the staff of a teenage magazine publishing company and it was during this time that he was given his first full crack at documentary work with a camera.

It was eight months after Smith joined them that the publishing company failed. But the experience was enough to convince him that photojournalism was the proper choice for a career and he began free-lancing. None of the editors on the major magazines knew him or his work, but within a few months, after persistent persuasion, he began receiving his first assignments.

While the results of these early labors began appearing in *Cosmopolitan* and *Coronet*, assignments began to appear with increasing frequency. Brother Smith's credit line was used in the *New York Times*, *Pageant* and *This Week* and in early 1959, *Sports Illustrated* sent him to Cuba aboard the aircraft carrier, *Saratoga*, to do a story on sports aboard ship. Several months later, he became associated with Globe Photos, Inc., one of the three largest picture agencies in the country, who represent him as an agent.

The forthcoming assignment to Australia will not be Brother Smith's

first photographic trip abroad. Earlier in 1961, he spent several weeks in Europe on a story for *Coronet* magazine. His travels then took him through Germany and Portugal.

On his trip to Australia, Brother Smith will travel in the entourage of two of today's leading teenage singing idols, documenting their tour of that country. On the completion of this story, he will make Sydney his temporary home while he photographs the Australian American Cup yacht races for *Look*, shark hunting for *Sports Illustrated*, crocodile hunting for *True*, a power project for IBM's *Think* and a New Guinea jungle village for *Pageant*. A long list of other editorial industrial assignments will be completed before Smith returns to Hawaii and California, where he will spend four weeks on a working vacation.

In addition to those publications mentioned above, Brother Smith's credits have appeared in *Life*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Sport*, *New York Sunday News*, *Motion Picture* and *Photoplay*. As a result of this trip and these credits, it is expected that Brother Smith, recognized as one of the leading, rising young photo-journalists, will be doing a great deal more traveling behind a camera.

star of the Boston Celtics. . . SAMUEL J. LEFRACK, TAU BETA, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. He already serves on the boards of several other committees and organizations.

FOUNDER EPHRAIM FREEDMAN, ALPHA, director of R. H. Macy and Co.'s Bureau of Standards, was recently presented with the store's Jesse Isador Strauss Award at a meeting of its board of directors. The award, established to honor Macy personnel who have made important contributions to department store management, was made in recognition of Brother Freedman's work in developing the National Retail Merchants Association's Sure-Care symbols. Jack I. Strauss, board chairman, made the presentation.

IN MEMORIAM

Each of us individually, and the fraternity as a whole, sustained a great loss on the recent passing of our friend and brother, Hutch Ostroff, into Chapter Eternal. Books could literally be written on the amount of good that Hutch did both before being elected Consul of the fraternity and after his term had expired. If there was any member of TEP who was always "Johnny on the spot," no matter what or where the problem was, it was Hutch. Many a Consul has come and gone, but we know of no one who worked as hard for Tau Epsilon Phi and kept up his interest even after he became Past Consul.

Such loyalty should not be left unrewarded and something should be done to honor Hutch's memory. What better way can this be accomplished than by donating to the HUTCH OSTROFF MEMORIAL FUND which is to be given to and become part of the Tau Epsilon Phi Student Aid and Scholarship Fund. Hutch always had an abiding interest in the undergraduates and many of them will never forget his kind assistance and advice. Let us honor his memory by contributing to the Fund, so that we may continue his good work. No amount is too large or too small.

Make out your check NOW, payable to the Tau Epsilon Phi Student Aid and Scholarship Fund, and mail it to:

Dr. Abram I Cohen, President
Tau Epsilon Phi Student Aid
and Scholarship Fund
491 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

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ALUMNI NEWS CONTINUED

SOL ANDREWS, LAMBDA, as top-ranking agent of the National Life Insurance Company's nationwide field force, earned himself membership in the company's 1961 President's Club and a trip to Hawaii for the firm's recent educational conference. Brother Andrews, a Los Angeles, California resident, was a member of the President's Club pre-

viously. He was formerly a lawyer and is a graduate of Harvard University. He has been active in Shrine affairs, community affairs and is a member of the Board of Overseers of the University of Judaism. He is also a fellow of Brandeis University.

CLARENCE H. COHEN, NU FOUNDER, was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason in Webbs Lodge No. 166, Augusta, Georgia, recently. He served as Worshipful Master in 1932. Active in the work of Scottish Rite Masonry, he was coroneted a 33rd Degree Scottish Rite Mason in 1951. A Royal Arch Mason, he is High Priest of Augusta Chapter No. 2, R.A.M. Dur-

NEW TAU JUDGE TAKES OFFICE

Tau Chapter of Dickinson University, the chapter that habitually produces New Jersey judges has added another of its ranks to the bench. Brother Louis L. Goldman was recently sworn in as Camden County Judge. The oath was administered (see below) by Superior Court Judge Orville W. Schalick in the Camden New Jersey City Hall.

Brother Goldman, a Camden attorney, had long served as assistant city solicitor. He was appointed to fill



ing World War II, Brother Cohen saw active service in the Far East, retiring with the rank of Colonel.

BROTHER WILLIAM WILENTZ, GAMMA, has been reappointed by the Middlesex County (New Jersey) Board of Chosen Freeholders as Chief Medical Examiner for another term of five years. Brother Wilentz, who has held this position for many years was also reappointed as a member of the Perth Amboy Public Assistance Board. His article, "The Alcohol Factor in Violent Deaths" recently appeared in the *American Practitioner* and *Digest Of Treatment*, November, 1961.

the unexpired term of the late Benjamin J. Dzick by Governor Robert Meyner.

At the oath taking, which was witnessed by more than 200 relatives and friends, Brother Goldman pledged himself to justify the confidence shown in him and called the moment "one of the highlights of my life."

At a dinner given by Tau alumni shortly after the ceremonies, Brother Goldman was honored by his chapter brothers. In attendance were Judges Saul Schecter, Leon Gerofsky and Mitchell Cohen, all Tau classmates of Brother Goldman.

TAU XI ALUMNI TO HOLD 25th ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Under the chairmanship of Brothers Irv Lebow and Stanley Blackman, the alumni of Tau Xi (Miami) chapter will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the chapter in a gala week's activities starting April 1 to April 7, 1962. The headquarters for this reunion will be at the Beau Rivage Hotel, Bal Harbour, Florida. The program includes a dance and entertainment in the chapter house; a luncheon and tour of the new University of Miami campus conducted personally by Dr. Pearson, president of the university; and a formal dinner honoring the Founders of Tau Xi chapter. It is expected that the alumni of the

chapter from all parts of the nation will convene for this outstanding event and will mark the first time that the chapter has participated in an all-out reunion of all Tau Xi men.

For further information, contact Bro. Irv Lebow, 8301 N.W. 7 Ave., Miami, or Stan Blackman, Wesley St., So. Hackensack, N.J.

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Cub Scout Mark Ronayne of Forest Hills, New York, awards Brother Samuel J. Lefrak, Tau Beta, a plaque representing the thanks of 25,000 Cub Scouts and Explorers and 10,000 adult leaders of the Queens, New York City Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Brother Lefrak was appointed chairman of the 1961-1962 Queens Boy Scout Jamboree, held at the Boulevard Restaurant in Queens. Approximately 30% of the money raised in Queens for scouting was raised through this one effort.



Julian C. Weinkle, Omega, of Miami, Florida, has been named Executive Vice-President of the Betram Yacht Company. He is also a director of the Nautech Corporation. Brother Weinkle graduated from the University of North Carolina.

MIAMI BEACH HAS BEEN SELECTED AS THE SITE OF THE AUGUST, 1963 CONVENTION.

The following two pieces are reprinted from Alpha Beta's TEP ALMANAC, the chapter's paper. The editors of the PLUME run these, considering them to be unusually good examples of an imaginative mind. Brother Jim Trotter is the author.

THERE'S A ROBERTS IN YOUR FUTURE

Several TEP men were studiously coloring in Greek letters in their Intra-Fraternity Coloring Book recently. Someone wanted to know if that was how Picasso got started. "I will bury you," came the reply.

"When's the first fraternity meeting?" some obviously inexperienced brother asked.

The question registered looks of uneasiness on the other brothers' faces. A few got sick. Some laughed, some cried. There was one suicide.

A gray haired old man, his body bent with age, his hands permanently extended to give hand shakes to pledges, replied to the ominous question. The attractive TEP decal on his forehead glistened as he spoke.

"Brother," he began, "our fraternity meetings are conducted by certain parliamentary rules." At the request of several brothers, the old man wrote the word "parliamentary" in crayon on a nearby wall. "I'm an old man and I remember the man responsible for these rules. I remember his modest beginning, arranging complicated seating charts and filling out intricate attendance sheets. His attention to detail made him many enemies and so at meetings he conducted he began making absurd rules of procedure so that he would not have to call on his enemies. He cleverly disguised his tactics by giving official names to these rules. Thus, my fellow brother, did the mysterious Robert and his *Rules of Order* have their beginning."

"But who was this mysterious Robert?" read the inexperienced brother from his crayoned cue card.

The other brothers sat around the blazing fire in the middle of the room, hoping the old man would finish before the firemen arrived, for there was no fireplace.

"Well, to begin with, Robert was born by a minority, viz., his mother and father. Immediately a quorum of the familyhood convened. Several members could not attend because they had tests the next day. However, Familyhood Bill No. 490 (known as the "Tuition Bill") was introduced. It provided for naming the boy Xerxes. A rider was added (known as "The Freedom Rider") which stipulated that the boy must be called Robert. The bill was passed after a division of the question and several dramatic walkouts. Subsequently, for the next few years Robert was floor leader—a position granted him in view of the fact that his inability to walk made him a natural floor spokesman. It was during this time that he became known for his many points of personal privileges. He would frequently make them at two or three in the morning and his mother or

father would have to leave their all night jobs at Eddie Leonard's to reply. This was a time of many changes for young Robert. His only desire in life was gentle, fast-acting relief."

The Fall session of Robert's family happened to convene on his twelfth birthday. He received many gifts. For twelve years Robert had been floor leader and now he was tall enough to take a seat. However, Robert's infamous sister, Mae Craig, leader of the opposition female party, introduced a bill, not on the floor within Robert's reach, but on the table, where he could not get at it. It read, "No person shall be entitled to a seat who shall have attained the age of twelve without first having been a member of the Inter-Family Council for thirty years."

Needless to say, the family split into east-west factions. A rules barrier was set up and Robert was denied access rights to his seat. For many years thereafter a forlorn little boy cried from the floor. No matter what happened Robert would cry out "Point of Order." After a while, no one would recognize him. New family pledges simply addressed him as "The Chair." He contracted caucous sores from being on the floor so long. His mouth would not motion.

An outcast, Robert was destitute. He turned bitter (partially from cafeteria food) and decided to devise a plan that would throw the world into utter chaos. Chaos through order—this became his motto. He cleverly disguised his plan by calling it *Robert's Rules of Order*.

He died a happy man for the world had adopted his plan, and, as you know, brothers, where ever his *Rules* are enforced today, many's the time chaos does prevail. As the inscription on his tombstone (awarded him at his death by the Inter-Family Council as "The Outstanding Deceased of the Year") reads, "Therefore, in view of the foregoing and notwithstanding the latter, while still in the light of the present, the question in point, for the reasons stated, under parliamentary procedure, in accordance with the ruling of the chair, stands answered on the basis of the previous question. Therefore, the meeting is adjourned."

The old man and the brothers walked quietly from the room. They had all been arrested for arson.

What Are We Hatching?

Children of the fission-fusion age, hear me. Listen at me for I is your hope. Why is you here? How is you here? You has had biology so you knows how you is here. Now, as to why you is here, I wants to address myselfs to the male fission-fusion children. Some of you is here because you fissioned when you should have fusioned. The rest of you fusioned when you should have fissioned.

But here you is. Now what is you goin' to do at college? Yes, but when you is sober what is you goin' to do? I know, but you can't sleep and take aspirin all the time.

You is all fission-fusion eggs in the same A.U. basket. Ain't you never heard of the Hatch Act? That says you gotta hatch. Now does you want to get caught in the Act? Maybe you has a Freudian shell what to hatch out of. In that case you is a nut. You is goin' to be a hard shell to crack.

However the morebut, them of you what ain't in a Freudian shell, I is about to tell you some of the more better nests around campus. First, you must learn to fly, for you is goin' to be late for class if you don't. Next you must learn to walk, for you ain't goin' to look sober if you don't. Finally, you must learn to crawl, for you ain't goin' to get good grades if you don't.

Now, there am a lot of you new birds around, but I thinks you will find enough benches for everybody to nest on. When the weather am bad, you can nest in the cafeteria. It am nice there and they serves food what only birds should eat. Oh yes, there am ample parking for you what am rich Thunderbirds. You what am Falcons and Larks is dirty birds.

Listen at me birds, for I is your hope. When you gets your wings and your pretty feathers, you is gonna want to go flyin' with the pretty hens. Has you ever been shot down by a flyin' hen? It am a long long fall. I advises if you gets a hen to put her in a cage. Then you locks yourself in the cage and fights for your life.

Now listen at me. You is young birds. However yet butless, you is not too young to know that young birds is the favorite prey of buzzards and vultures and big birds like that. They is easy to spot here on account of they rides in jeeps.

I has said that I is your hope. Well I is. There am a Society for the preservation of Birds and Wildlife on this campus. But they is smart. They calls themselves a fraternity and they uses the code name TEP. If you joins, you is preserved. You is a member of a small flock what am not so big everybody forgets what kind of a bird you am. Everybody knows what a TEP bird am.

Listen at me, male fission-fusion birds. If you wants to straighten up and fly right, if you wants a flock you can call your own, I hopes you takes at least a bird's eye look at TEP. There am not no finer flyin' anywhere!

The pledge class of Epsilon Kappa at Tulane University in New Orleans raises a huge pitcher in toast to their futures. Such celebration was well justified since this group represented the largest pledge class in the chapter's history. The chapter, installed only a few short years ago, faced a difficult future without a successful rush period, but with the help of University of Georgia undergrads, national and local alumni, and TEPmen sent from the Northeast, Epsilon Kappa drew the spirited class shown at the right.



TEP RICH IN SPORTS STARS

The Orangemen of Syracuse University have, over the past decade, hauled themselves up to the position of a major collegiate football power. Now for the first time in that rise, TEP has pledged and initiated a member of the squad. He is Quarterback Walt Sofsian, presently a sophomore. With the graduation next June of Dave Sarette, the first string quarterback spot will be up for grabs and Brother Sofsian will be one of the two leading candidates for the job. In his freshman year, Sofsian astounded fans with his ball handling skill and the TEPman's future with this year's Liberty Bowl Champions looks bright indeed.

TEP stars on other campuses besides Syracuse, too. At Dartmouth this past fall, Brother Chuck Hedge- man saw a great deal of action at guard. In Boston, Theta's Larry Bernstein, of Brooklyn, New York, started at left halfback and shows a great deal of promise for the future. Dalhousie's Al Agar played defensive

back while out at U.S.C., Ben Rosin, Tau Gamma, was a starting end.

Basketball has also drawn heavily for talent from the TEPhouses around the country. At the University of Rhode Island, Tau Omega's Charlie Lee was a starter with a 20 point average last year. Associate Brother Jack Shabel, Kappa, started for the University of Vermont and in the south, Jules Cohen was named to the All-South team after proving valuable to the University of Miami's success in basketball.

In the more minor sports, David O'Donnell, Tau Zeta, won the University of Maine's tennis championship.

The brothers named above are only a few of the many successful TEP athletes on the campuses around the country. With athletics and fitness playing an increasingly important role in collegiate life, the news of those brothers who have shown themselves to be outstanding is of great interest to the PLUME. Should any TEPman know of a fraternity brother not mentioned here who has achieved a like reputation, or should any TEPmen be able to update the above news, the editors of the PLUME would be glad to know of it.

BRADLEY COLONY INSTALLED

The Epsilon Tau colony of Tau Epsilon Phi at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois was installed as Epsilon Tau Chapter in ceremonies at the Sands Hotel, Peoria on Saturday evening, February 3rd, 1962.

The group, numbering 18 men has served a colony period for one year and was deemed ready for installation as a chapter by the joint action of the Grand Council and the university authorities.

The banquet following the ceremonies was attended by many local TEP alumni and university officials as well as members of neighboring TEP chapters.

The chapter presently occupies a rented home near the campus and will shortly be ready for a larger and better house in the very near future. Additional story and pictures will appear in the Winter issue of the PLUME.

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NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bob, Tau Psi, is on the way up! As our Morale Committee chairman usually puts it in his seven word report, "Morale is at an all time high." Our membership has skyrocketed, quadrupling in the past three years and still on the way up, presently with the largest pledge class ever.

Work? Yes! Work has attributed much to our success; success expressed in the fraternal spirit with which the brothers have worked to accomplish our many improvement projects. Among these projects has been the remodeling of our main meeting room. The walls were refinished with mahogany paneling and an acoustical tile ceiling was installed with recessed speakers and new lighting fixtures.

A new idea in our Community Service Committee program was initiated with the undertaking of a

boys' orphanage picnic. All the brothers participated to make the affair a great success. The boys were divided into teams and organized games were set up. Later, demonstrations of woodcraft and amateur radio were given. The day finally ended with a singing contest and the presentation of awards to all. It is unanimously agreed here at Tau Psi that this form of charitable activity is much more rewarding than any program involving the raising of funds and thus this will become an annual event.

TEPS are TOPS at N.C.E. Our parties, as any Tau Psi brother will tell you, are the best and there is always something doing on the weekends. Tau Psi girls are no exception, with Sandy Hasson, IFC Queen, pinned to Brother Ron Kaplan.

Recently, a hi-fi set was won in a cigarette wrapper contest between Newark College of Engineering fraternities. Of course, Tau Psi led by 30,000 points.

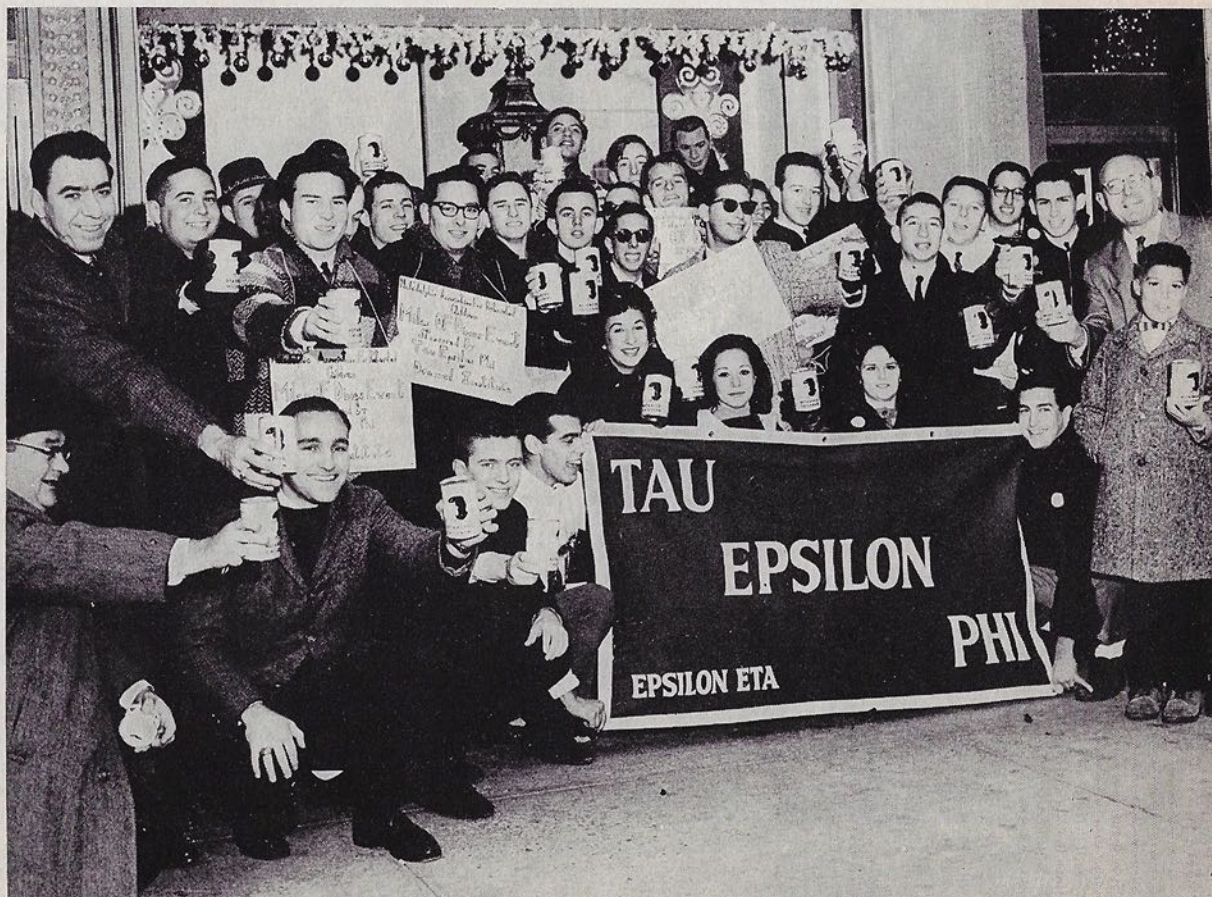
We here at Tau Psi are looking forward to an even more prosperous and expansive future.—ALLEN KATZ

VERMONT

The fall semester is closing at the University of Vermont and Kappa chapter is looking forward to mid-semester's new pledge class. Due to a policy of deferred rushing, all freshmen pledging is done after January finals. Recently, we took in three upperclassmen, enlarging our house. One of them is Jack Shabel, playmaking guard on the Catamount varsity basketball squad.

Under the capable leadership of Chancellor Gabe Jaffe and Vice Chancellor Neil Fink, we are well on our way to another banner year. We have participated in intrafraternity football and basketball, built a Homecoming poster, held a very successful Open House and staged several well planned parties. The last, a costume

Brothers of Epsilon Eta chapter at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia gather together before beginning a drive for the Philadelphia Association for Retarded Children. The Saturday afternoon Mile of Dimes Event was in the tradition of this chapter, noted for its community service. At the left are Mr. Jerome Rezinick, Executive Director for PARC, and Mr. John T. Horan, Special Activities Director. At the right is the Association's President, Hon. Frank Zal, Arbitration Commissioner, City of Philadelphia.



pajama affair, was the talk of the campus. Our own band, the Night Riders, led by Brother Chuck Lowenstein and Rick Nailn, furnished all our entertainment, as well as serving many other campus organizations. Brother Bob Smolen, who placed second in the heavyweight class of the New England Open Weightlifting Meet, and Brother Stu Rauch are trying to organize a school weightlifting team.

We are all awaiting February and Kake Walk Winter Carnival. We have submitted a skit and Brothers Steve Bernstein and Terry Finkle are working as hard as our Walkers. Steve represented the house last year with our late Brother Ed Rutner. We took first place in the skit competition in '61 and hope to be a repeat this year. Chancellor Gabe Jaffe is one of the Kake Walk Directors.

We were pleased to host TEP's new Field Secretary, Ron Drogin, early this semester. He in turn gave us some valuable suggestions. We are pulling for the Hillel Organization at Vermont to have a successful year in their new residence, our old house.

It is a new experience, not having our old home, but who could complain with our new living quarters. The modern design is setting a precedent at UVM. Brother Sid Suntag was very impressed on his last visit here and our new Dean of Men was highly pleased when entertained at dinner at the TEP house. Jimmy Kadas, in his thirty-fourth year as cook, prepared another of his excellent meals. We hope Sigma chapter has as much luck with our departed Dean of Men as we did. (Ed. note: Dean Carleton Clifford, who went to Vermont as Dean of Men several years ago was an old friend of TEP. He came to the UVM campus after having been Assistant Dean at Syracuse and this fall he returned to the upstate New York campus as Dean of Men. Sigma has already benefited from his renewed contact.)

With a bright future facing us, Kappa chapter is ready to assume its position as a top house in the national TEP organization. —LARRY GREENBURG

ROCHESTER TECH

Any social event sponsored by a

fraternity has a multilateral purpose. From the student's point of view, it serves as a pleasant diversion from the work requested of him throughout the week, giving him a chance to enjoy more fully his precious college days. From the point of view of the fraternity, a social function has a more subtle, yet equally or more important purpose.

Though each school differs somewhat in a great number of instances, fraternities play a major role in providing social activities for the student. This being the case, any function, whether open to the school at large, or closed to brothers and invited guests, make a very great impression on that portion of the student body interested in joining a social fraternity. It is for this reason that the social chairman is considered one of the most indispensable members of our chapter.

Here at R.I.T., we have been very successful with our social functions to date and we would like to feel that this is not by accident. Before each event, great pains are taken to arrive at a specific theme. Judging from past experience, the brotherhood is of the opinion that this is an essential for the success of the function. Rather than placing the responsibility for all preparation and coordination of a given event in the laps of a few, once the theme is decided upon, all the brothers are notified of this and are expected to help in some small way. This help may be of many types and degrees, depending on the interest of the brother and his willingness to co-operate. He might help decorate, plan stunts, or do anything which will be beneficial to the group. This may seem immaterial to the success of a function, but our results have made the effort more than worth while.

A few weeks ago, we had a "Roaring 20's" party. The front hall of the fraternity house was decorated to simulate a funeral parlor and the rest of the house was set up as a speakeasy. There was dancing, drinks were served in teacups and stunts were planned throughout the evening to liven things up when the party began to lag. All who attended were dressed for the occasion, further adding to the evening. Everything that took place during

the party was planned before-hand, including a "mock raid" in which some local policemen dropped in for a drink—for a dance or two. Going about it in this way, we were able to insure ourselves a better time than if no previous plans had been made. Being a social organization, what better way is there to make a favorable impression than to have interesting and enjoyable social affairs?

—ROBERT GREENE

AMERICAN

Each year at this time, The IFC and Pan Hellenic Council at American University in Washington, D.C., sponsor a fund raising drive for a local orphanage. With these funds, they provide the children with a Christmas dinner and gifts. To stimulate competition among the pledge classes on campus in the drive, TEP last year donated a revolving trophy. Along with this award, this year, the radio station on campus also donated a trophy. (The station, WAMU, puts on a marathon until the monetary goal is reached.)

This year, the goal was set at \$1,500. Alpha Beta's pledges, twenty-five strong, collected over half that goal themselves. They brought in \$752 to win our own trophy for the second year in a row! We also took the first trophy given by the radio station. Our nearest competitor was almost \$500 behind and TEP raised more than ELEVEN other groups COMBINED!

In another area, IFC has, at Alpha Beta chapter's pushing, set up a Junior IFC. We are the only fraternity to hold two offices in this new organization, these being Secretary and Treasurer.

In addition to the aforementioned project, TEP's pledges at American University have been extremely active. They have donated their services to Goodwill Industries for an entire Saturday. They are building and donating to the school an electrically lighted map of the campus. It will be installed at the main gate.

The efforts of these pledges to make Alpha Beta tops also includes the raising of money to present the brotherhood with a theme party, "A Hillbilly Hoedown". As part of this

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event, they are showing an unreleased film to the brotherhood. (One of the pledge's fathers works for Paramount Studios.) Having a "car smash" on campus is another means in their fund raising drive. They took a wrecked car, towed it on campus, and charged seventy-five cents a shot with a sledge hammer.

At this writing, we at Alpha Beta chapter are in the midst of building our float and decorating the house for Homecoming Weekend. In the next issue of the *PLUME*, we fully expect to be able to report the winning of another pair of trophies.

—BARRY POLLOCK

CCNY

The third annual Honors and Awards Dinner of the Epsilon Lambda chapter officially brought the 1960-61 school year to a close and rang up the curtain on a new year which promises to far surpass anything ever accomplished by Epsilon Lambda in previous years.

The dinner, held at Keene's Old English Chop House, in the heart of New York City, brought together the brotherhood to honor the outstanding men of our chapter. Included among the guests of honor were Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, acting President of City College; Brother Joe H. Gerson, Consul; Brother Sidney Suntag, Executive Secretary; Brother Stu Smith, outgoing Regional Consul and Brother Irwin Brownsteing, Faculty Advisor. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Brother Richie Geller.

Dr. Rivlin, who spoke on the traditions and aspects of City College, presented the Epsilon Lambda Scholarship award to Brother Jerry Berg for attainment of the highest scholastic average for the past year and election to the Dean's List.

Brother Suntag, commenting on fraternity life in general and on our chapter in particular, presented the Chancellor, Stan Posnack, with the National Grand Chaplain's Award in recognition of the chapter's prominent role in the field of service.

Brother Smith, who has been with Epsilon Lambda as a friend and advisor since its inception in 1958, spoke briefly before presenting Brother Dave Turetsky with the chap-

ter's highest and most cherished honor, the Creed Award.

The Athletic Award for the past year went to Brother Mike Mannheim for his tremendous work as Athletic Chairman and for his prowess as center on the all winning Epsilon Lambda football team. The trophy was presented by past winner Brother Dave Rosenthal. The IFC Athletic Trophy, emblematic of intra-fraternity athletic supremacy, was also put to rest in the TEP house.

Brother Gerson, a native of Georgia, delighted all with his adventures in New York City as well as with his thoughts on the fraternity. We trust that Brother Gerson had an enjoyable time in New York and at the dinner and we would certainly like to extend our gratitude

Dr. Harry Rivlin, acting President of the City College of New York, presents the Scholarship Award to Brother Jerry Berg at Epsilon Lambda's annual Honors and Awards Dinner. Dr. Rivlin was an honored guest at the affair along with Brother Joe Gerson, Nu Consul. The dinner was held at New York's famed Keene's Old English Chop House. Among other guests were Brothers Sidney Suntag and Stu Smith.



to him for his presence.

Amid the cheers, the traditional champagne toast brought to a close the event that is Epsilon Lambda's annual standout affair.

As the new school year nears the quarter mark, TEP is once again recognized as one of the top fraternities on the uptown CCNY campus.

Athletically, Epsilon Lambda led the field in defense of its IFC championship as we regained a share of

the track crown we wore last term, as well as a second place in the handball tourney. Brother Dave Rosenthal once again spearheaded the track team with victories in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and the broad jump. Jerry Weinstein's third place in the broad jump, Bruce Nissenbaum's second in the 440 and a third place by the relay team of Rosenthal, Nissenbaum, Ganzell and Flugman added to Brother Dave's parting glory. Brothers Gordon and Wexler carried the handball load. As of now, Epsilon Lambda is still battling for honors in basketball, volleyball and football, and under the new IFC yearly program, TEP will once again rank high.

Besides the Honors and Awards banquet, our social calendar has come up with a successful Halloween

Drag and it will also present Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve affairs. The highlight of the social season will be the annual formal in the spring.

In the field of service, Epsilon Lambda will be striving to better all of its previous programs as Chaplain Richie Geller continues to schedule an increasing number of community service projects, as well as school service works. Among the former will be included the tra-

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ditional hospital parties for the ailing children in pediatrics wards.

But above and beyond all, the brotherhood of Epsilon Lambda has one aim for the coming year, and that is the completion of its new quarters in the heart of Greenwich Village. Under the leadership of Chancellor Stan Posnack, Vice-Chancellor Ronald Goldbrenner, Scribe Robert Feldman, Bursar Charles Milofsky, Historian Bruce Nissenbaum, Warden Seymour Ringel, Chaplain Richard Geller and Member-at-Large Paul Barash and with a 25 man pledge class, prominence in service and social and with athletic superiority, Epsilon Lambda will be able to claim very proudly that TEPS are TOPS.—BRUCE NISSENBAUM

be docked. This system may seem a little harsh, but it works.

As for our September pledge class, it goes without saying that we took the top twenty-four boys on the University of Maryland campus. This end result was due to the terrific rushing done by the brothers. This pledge class is one of the many things which is helping to perpetuate the high name of Tau Epsilon Phi at the home of the Terrapins.

Tau Beta chapter has also had a very active semester socially. We have had quite a few parties with some really swinging bands. Our affairs have shown good attendance, heightening fraternalism among the brothers in the true Tau Epsilon Phi spirit.

This past semester saw quite a few

from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning. We are all also looking forward to a wonderful Winter Formal and most of all, to a Christmas vacation hopefully in sunny Florida at a bowl game.—LARRY BURMAN

COLUMBIA

Alpha chapter, at Columbia University in New York, is in the midst of another highly successful semester. A fifteen man pledge class is notable for the degree of unity and feeling for fraternalism which has already been established. The brothers are also increasingly active, both in the house and on campus. This fall a major objective is the painting of one floor in the house. Brothers and pledges are working together toward this goal.

On campus, TEPs held several important positions. Chancellor Jerry Engelberg is the IFC Treasurer; Pledgemaster Bob Heller is a member of the Student Union Board; Tony Wolf is Student Board Secretary-Treasurer and Sandy Schlesinger is President of the Young Republicans. John Phillips is IFC Social Chairman and Richard Roth is advertising manager of the campus newspaper. The list could be continued unabated for several pages, but the gist is manifest, TEP is more than holding its own at Columbia.

In athletics, too, there is reason for pride. Ron Salzman and Joe McLaughlin will both start for the Ivy League champion wrestling team, while Les Moglin will again captain the tennis team. TEP is well represented in other sports as well.

Inside the house there is an excellent social program again this year. While maintaining high standards for parties and other gatherings, expenses have been held to a minimum through the judicious use of talent from the brotherhood.—ROBERT M. HELLER



U. of Maryland's Byrd Stadium and a joyful TEP section.

MARYLAND

Tau Beta chapter is off to a busy start this year, both socially and scholastically. We have gone far to build up a scholastic fraternity and still retain our supreme social standing. In developing a new study system in the house to bring about better grades, certain study hours have been designated during which the brothers and pledges must study or

visitors from other chapters and we hope and trust that we showed them all a good time. We would like to send our most cordial greetings and best wishes to all the boys from North Carolina and to all our disappointed bretheren from Syracuse who came down here to see their football team smeared (22-21) by the Maryland eleven.

Homecoming Weekend was really a blast, with one continuous party

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EMORY

On October 14, Mu chapter at Emory University ran a combination social which was held at the fraternity house. Chancellor Harry Krivit declared the evening an "Open House", and for the first time, Mu's new living room and

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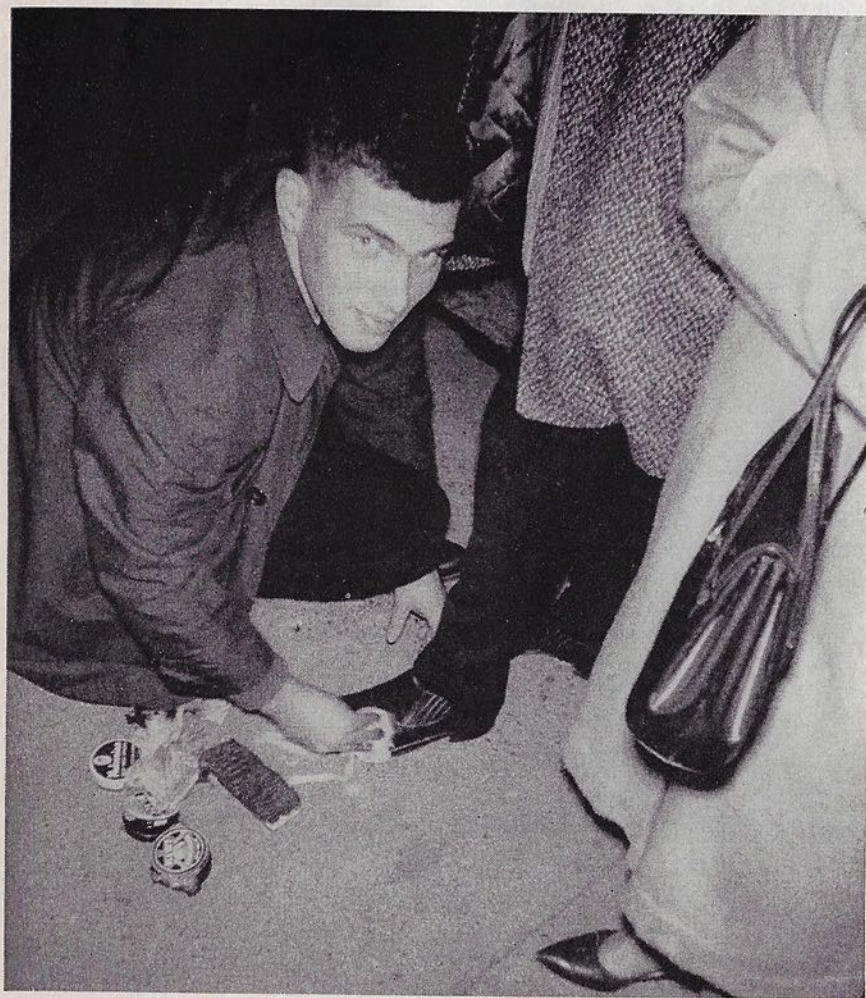
kitchen were officially opened. The chapter invited all of the other campus fraternities to the affair, and even included AEPi.

The brothers, pledges and dates began to arrive at 5:30 p.m. At six, everyone enjoyed a delicious barbecued chicken dinner which was prepared in our new kitchen. By seven-thirty, they had dragged their mattresses and blankets up to the front lawn in order to view the show for the evening. It was a movie entitled "It Came From Outer Space". Hardly anyone watched it, however,

dale vacationer, cleared the bar at sixteen inches.

The evening ended with the singing of the Sweetheart Song with the Sweetheart Circle composed of Miss Meredith Ogden, TEP Sweetheart, Misses Dorothy Lewis and Nancy Schraibman, Sweetheart Court and Aunt Elsie Smerling, Housemother.

A consensus taken the following morning proved that fifty-four out of fifty-four brothers and pledges truly enjoyed Mu's first social affair of the year.



for the brothers were engaged in other activities. After everyone realized the film was over, they went down to the "wreck" room and danced to the music of the "Viber-tones". The dance was highlighted by a limbo contest and Brother Steve Levinson, the original Fort Lauderdale

DALHOUSIE

This year marks the thirtieth year that Tau Iota chapter has been active on the Dalhousie campus. A change in recent years was exemplified by our recent, very successful rushing activities. Our program had

previously consisted of very little but this year, activities included several parties, our opening smoker, a bean supper and even two very exciting



Above and left, the pledges of Tau Iota at Dalhousie work in the downtown streets near their campus in a fund raising drive for the United Appeal.

football games. Our second contest was the highlight of rushing as the brothers, pledges and rushees answered the challenge of Zeta Psi with a shutout victory. Our rushees were also treated to a talk by Chancellor Marvin Brook on his activities at the recent National Convention.

In the first weeks of November, initiation was held. In one of the pledge activities, the new TEPs were successful in raising a considerable sum for the United Appeal as they shined shoes and campaigned in the midst of waiting lines at local theaters. On November fifth, the induction of five brothers took place. The group is fairly unique as Brothers Art and Ken Abelson (twins) and Brother Mike Jaffe are all from New York City. Brother Al Agar is from Niagara Falls and Brother Dave Levine hails from Moncton, New Brunswick.

TEP is again showing the way on campus as our annual open house scored. This affair has been the most popular social gathering on campus for several years. We also had an outstanding player on this year's varsity football team. Brother Al Agar called defensive signals and proved to be one of the most valuable mem-

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bers of the team. Brother Joel Jacobson has the honor this year of being the President of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association.

We are looking forward to a great fraternity year that will keep TEP at the TOP at Dalhousie.—ALAN STERN

ILLINOIS TECH

The TEPs at TECH are no longer on the move. After forty years of wandering, we are finally settling down in our brand new chapter lodge.

The house for Rho Delta Rho chapter was built at a cost of \$250,000 and is ultra modern. On the ground floor is the lobby, coatroom, main lounge, dining room, kitchen and housemother's apartment. A handsome fireplace with a raised grey-buff brick hearth is centered in the main lounge.

The second and third floors each have twelve two-man rooms, lounges and commuters' study rooms.

Our new home has already been the scene for such fine affairs as the Rush Dance, Way-Out party, Halloween Party and several smokers. The TEP house will also be the location for the Pledge Dance, which promises to be an enjoyable event.

And speaking of pledges, this year, thanks to an all-out effort by the brothers, the Rho Delts pulled an extremely good pledge class. While about average in size, the '65s are well above the average in quality.

On campus, our presence is beginning to be felt in more ways than ever before. We have a member on the IFC Executive Committee. We also have men on "Listenings", the campus humor magazine, "Tech News", the campus paper, and many TEPs are members of organizations and honoraries on campus. We have several brothers, one an officer, in BON, the social fraternity honorary and there are TEPmen working on several ITSA (student government) and IFC committees as well as men on the Student Union Board. Besides all this, we have found time to study. In so doing, we have won the Improvement Trophy in scholarship.—HENRY WASSERSTROM

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SYRACUSE

This year Sigma chapter at Syracuse University has renewed its reputation at the top of the heap on our campus. Once again, athletically, socially and academically, the chapter ranks as best.

The first big intramural event of the year found Sigma overwhelming their arch rivals, Sigma Alpha Mu, in the semi-finals, only to find luck against them in the finals. Statistics proved TEP to be tops in rushing, passing and defense but the score of 7-6 gave Phi Gam the victory. To further test our football power, Sigma journeyed to Delta at Cornell for the annual Sigma-Delta football contest. The Syracusans romped and returned victorious with one more trophy for the mantel.

The social season started immediately after school reopened and has been proceeding at a fantastic rate. Football weekends, in and out of Syracuse, parties, dances, coffees, open houses and a formal in mid-November filled the calendar. In addition to some of the big name entertainment that has visited the house recently and parties that have been classified as successes, even by our favorite enemies, we have held joint affairs with Delta, which have proven to all that TEPs are TOPS in upstate New York.

As for rushing, the new system at Syracuse enables houses to start rushing after Thanksgiving. It took some time to get used to this new idea of deferred pledging, but we ended up with twenty-five men in the class, including Soph Quarterback Walt Sofsian, a man who shows great promise of becoming another Syracuse football great next season. He's the first varsity football player in the house in several decades.

The future of Sigma is indeed bright. The alumni have recently surveyed the real estate situation in Syracuse and pushed the University to a decision that has finally and definitely set us on the road to a new house. With the enthusiasm expressed by the present Brothers' Body and the possibility of a new house in the very near future, nothing can stop Sigma now.—BARRY NITKIN

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NEW HOUSE DEDICATED

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game, the featured guest was President William Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Also present were the presidents of every fraternity on campus and their dates. All told, over 250 people enjoyed the festivities. Beautiful buffets, a great banquet and a stunning upset victory over Tennessee highlighted the weekend. TEP and Omega has had some truly wonderful moments, but none so memorable as this.

As in previous years, and in this one more so, Omega rates high on the Carolina campus. With a fourth place finish in scholastics, Omega made it six years in a row in the top five. Athletically, TEPs are also active. Alex Nislick and Lou Legum are varsity tennis managers again. Pledge Joel Fishman is campus wrestling champ (123 lb. division). All of the brothers are active in intramurals and Omega will surely place high in campus sports. Several brothers are in the Sophomore and Junior cabinets and in Student Body politics. For the fourth year in a row, the campus paper, the *Daily Tar Heel*, is well staffed in the business office and photography department by TEPs. Articles inked by Omegamen are not infrequently seen adorning the pages of the newspaper.

Again the men of Omega chapter have proved to the Carolina campus that TEPs are TOPS.—KEN TOPPELL

TEPROGRESS

Pinnings

Norman Schwartz, Epsilon Eta, to Andy Rakoff
 Norman Goldberg, Epsilon Eta, to Phyllis Katz
 Jack Krafchick, Epsilon Eta, to Bonnie Damsker
 Ed Neham, Epsilon Eta, to Ceil Weinstein
 Mike Povol, Epsilon Eta, to Joyce Harris
 Jerry Leibowitz, Epsilon Eta, to Claire
 Charles Nadler, Alpha, to Susan Gendleman
 Marvin Lazerson, Alpha, to Judith Scoenholtz
 Howard Perlstein, Alpha, to Vicki Bergofin
 Elliot Kornberg, Alpha, to Judy Murov
 Steve Kantor, Alpha, to Linda Jaslove
 Lenny Solomon, Chi, to Sandra Swiss
 Dick Rose, Chi, to Peggy Killmeyer

Jim Orecklin, Chi, to Gloria Moss
 Jerard Cranman, Mu, to Emily Burroughs
 Mike Stein, Mu, to Dorothy Lewis
 Sandy Herman, Mu, to Nancy Schraibman
 Stanley Kurzban, Epsilon Kappa, to Nina Liben
 Malcom Robinson, Epsilon Kappa, to Patricia Phillips
 Barry Nitkin, Sigma, to Phyllis Skolsky
 Stephen Diamond, Sigma, to Alice Hollander
 Matthew Rosenberg, Sigma, to Iris Wool
 Lawrence Goldman, Sigma, to Gale Kramer
 Raymond Rebbly, Sigma, to Marilyn Kopel
 Ronald Margolis, Sigma, to Merele Bernstein
 Robert Kaye, Sigma, to Donna Freedman
 Neil Weinstein, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Liz Greenman
 Mike Leinwand, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Carol Gordon

Ronnie Kaplan, Tau Psi, to Sandy Hasson
 Bill Klein, Tau Psi, to Judie Masonoff
 Stu Davis, Tau Psi, to Sandy Davidson
 Tom Graham, Tau Psi, to Mary Lou Martin
 Gordon Levine, Tau Psi, to Sue Barnett
 Joe Grossman, Tau Psi, to Marcia Forman
 Peter Lushing, Alpha, to Elaine Bauer
 Gabe Jaffe, Kappa, to Ronnie Reiser
 Gary Kaye, Kappa, to Adele Salz
 Steve Harrison, Tau Xi, to Sandi Hill
 Steve Scharfstein, Tau Xi, to Shelly Seigel
 Michael Silverman, Tau Xi, to Cynthia Grossman
 Robert Feldman, Epsilon Lambda, to Dottie Syrkus
 Robert Jacobs, Epsilon Lambda, to Barbara Minushkin

Engagements

Stanley Kirschner, Gamma, to Linda Barth
 Eugene Rosenthal, Epsilon Lambda, to Myra Peltz
 Stanley Binder, Epsilon Lambda, to Barbara Bachman
 Stanley Cohen, Epsilon Lambda, to Marcia Berman
 Martin Feldman, Epsilon Lambda, to Flora Heller
 Stanley Posnack, Epsilon Lambda, to Gail Koniak
 Gerald Waldman, Epsilon Lambda, to Marilyn Splaver
 Anthony Z. Roisman, Epsilon Delta, to Florence E. Wagman
 Mike Robinson, Kappa, to Janice Rosencheck

Milt Glicksman, Kappa, to Barbara Horvitz
 Jerry Engelberg, Alpha, to Nancy Bach
 Marvin Blecker, Alpha, to Freda Fiedler
 Alvin Schiffrin, Alpha, to Julia Amkraut
 Louis Adelson, Tau Psi, to Linda Kraus
 Bernard Katz, Tau Psi, to Susan Bodner
 Don Shapiro, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Helen Grossman
 Peter Cove, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Phyllis Slobodkin
 Herb Cover, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Phyllis Phibel

Harvey Berson, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Roberta Parker
 Tom Hyman, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Jeanette Bernstein
 Ronald Blee, Sigma, to Steffanie Sieden
 Kish Patel, Chi, to Bharti Khira
 Steve Race, Epsilon Eta, to Elaine Kwait
 Abe Littenberg, Epsilon Eta, to Lin Robin
 Howard W. Eisenberg, Epsilon Eta, to Eillene Brody
 Bob Turner, Theta, to Frances Smith

Marriages

Steve Warshaw, Epsilon Eta, to Phyllis Solais
 Bernie Kenner, Epsilon Eta, to Janice
 Norman Nise, Epsilon Eta, to Ellen
 Jerry Sobelman, Epsilon Eta, to Marcine
 Art Joblin, Epsilon Eta, to Rena Hoefeld
 Marv Sherman, Epsilon Eta, to Myrna

Paul Goldberg, Epsilon Eta, to Penny Erlich
 Bob Greenes, Chi, to Carole Zeiger
 Danny Malamud, Chi, to Judie Disner
 Edward Mufson, Sigma, to Toni Green
 Martin Matalon, Sigma, to Linda Shorr
 Morris Winkler, Sigma, to Leslie Dilson

Martin Kestenbaum, Sigma, to Margie Lazar
 Mike Goldman, Kappa Zeta Phi, to Eleanor Hark
 Barry Pressman, Epsilon Lambda, to Judy Miller
 Jerry Swartz, Epsilon Lambda, to Paulette
 Dave Rosenthal, Epsilon Lambda, to Phyllis Greenberg
 Paul Cohn, Mu, to Joan Belger

Simon Jacobson, Tau Iota, to Shana Adeland
Selvyn Gottleib, Tau Gamma, to

Roslyn Appleman
John I. Smeyne, Tau Delta, Regional Vice-Counsel, to Tema Ruth Suss-

man
Bernard Snyder, Delta, to Sandra Mandel

Births

To Bro. and Mrs. Mort Brown, Tau Iota, a future TEP, Mitchell Howard

To Bro. and Mrs. Louis Sloan, Epsilon Eta, a future TEP, Dean Alan

To Bro. and Mrs. Marvin Savage, Epsilon Eta, a future TEP, Joel Brant

To Bro. and Mrs. Lou Goodman, Epsilon Eta, a future TEP, Gary David

To Bro. and Mrs. Kalman Sigman, Epsilon Eta, a future TEP, Jeff

To Bro. and Mrs. Fred Kauffman, Epsilon Eta, a future TEP, Bret David

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NEW CHAPTER INSTALLED

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Chancellor and Dr. Norman Rosenblatt, Professor of History, an alumnus and present advisor who acted as Toastmaster. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Charter to Chancellor Shapiro by Brother Erwin Cooper. The festivities were ended with the singing of songs.

Kappa Zeta Phi's 1961-62 Executive Board consists of Chancellor Don Shapiro, Vice-Chancellor Peter Soltz, Bursar Marty Miller, Scribe Peter Cove, Warden Larry Copen, Historian Harvey Berson and Chaplain Myron Samuel.

In conclusion, we brothers of Kappa Zeta Phi chapter wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks for being accepted into the fold of Tau Epsilon Phi. We promise that at Northeastern University, as at fifty-four other schools, TEPS will always be TOPS.—ROSS PLOV-NICK, DON SHAPIRO

EDITORIAL

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students are encouraged to continue their education until graduation.

Naturally, when an article of this nature appears, there must be some basis of fact behind it. Brower charged discrimination. Yes, it does exist. But it is more and more becoming the exception rather than the rule. In Tau Epsilon Phi, we feel we have faced such problems wisely. Several times, when the question has arisen, national has kept its policy of non-interference clear. The decision of whether or not to be selective lies

with the undergraduates of each individual chapter. The brothers must themselves alone decide with whom they wish to live and no decision they make will be questioned or punished by the Grand Council of this fraternity.

Hazing was another of the article's points. As is the true trend of all fraternities today, Hell Weeks are on the way out. The very isolated incidents involving hazings are punished by most nationals, including this one. Hell Weeks, paddles, public stunts and physical harm are outlawed in Tau Epsilon Phi with severe punishment the penalty.

Snobbism in fraternities is another problem that does exist, but we strongly question the premise that fraternities are responsible for this. The personalities of the boys who joined greek letter societies are well formed before they reach the college campus. If anything, a fraternity calms a snobbish attitude through its group living, but it cannot always cure a man's personality. If a fraternity were to make that effort, the resulting rubber stamp brothers would be a greater liability toward the outside world.

Brock Brower implied fraternities and their results were worthless, yet many of this country's leaders in government and business are products of the greek system. A fraternity's purpose in addition to providing a home, friends and a social life, is to help a man to grow and know himself. Upon his college graduation, when he moves out to face the world and gain his maturity, a fraternity has helped him and will continue to help him make himself

a man of value. If this is the kind of thing Brock Brower and Esquire would like to see eliminated, then we shudder to think of what they would propose in its place.

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Bro. Robert Facktoroff, Tau Pi, died in air accident, October 17, 1961.

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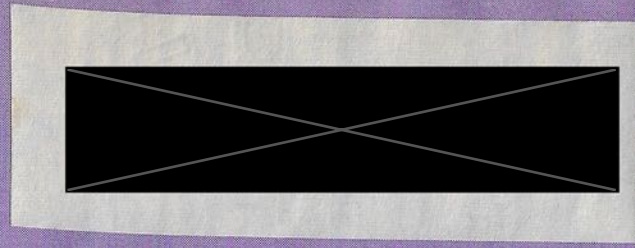
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