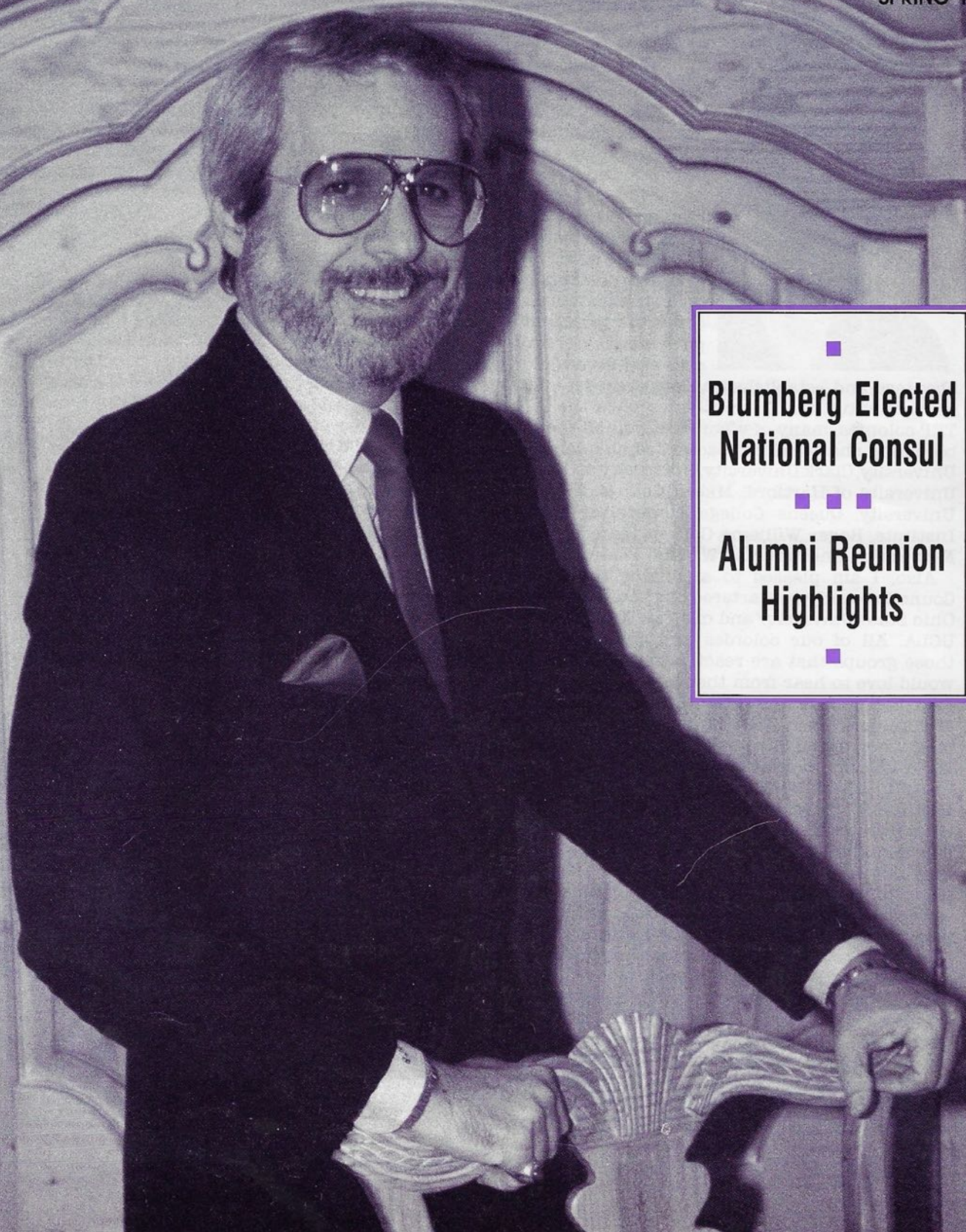




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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ...



I'd like to take this time to update our Fraternity family on some of the happenings within our organization over the past year. As I sit here in the National Headquarters, I am constantly amazed at how far Tau Epsilon Phi has come in our recent history.

In previous issues of *The PLUME*, we noted TEP's aggressive position on fraternity expansion. I am proud to report that in the past year we have re-

activated several dormant chapters and established a new presence at several other institutions. Currently, we have the following TEP colonies, many of whom are well on their way to becoming chartered or reactivated chapters: Adelphi University, Clark University, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, Marist College, Northeastern University, Queens College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Roger Williams College, State University of New York - Oneonta, and William Paterson College.

Also, I am pleased to announce that the Grand Council recently rechartered our Tau Delta Chapter at Ohio State University and our Tau Upsilon Chapter at UCLA. All of our colonies and chapters, especially those groups that are reactivating old TEP chapters, would love to hear from their alumni.

In the past few months, I have attended several alumni functions and was thrilled to find so many men who, although removed from their undergraduate fraternity experience, continue to hold a special place in their hearts for TEP and our Fraternity Brothers. I have also been encouraged by the increased number of phone calls to the National Headquarters from alumni who are interested in getting back involved with our undergraduates. The strength of our organization lies not only in those dedicated undergraduates who represent TEP on their respective campuses, but also in our Alumni who give of their time to support and foster that fraternal spirit and loyalty that goes far beyond our undergraduate days. I strongly encourage any alumnus who is interested in getting involved with any of our TEP chapters to contact the National Headquarters so that we may put you directly in touch with our undergraduates.

Aside from those already involved alumni, we are most fortunate to have a hardworking and dedicated National Headquarters staff. Marie Garofalo, who has

been with us for two years as administrative assistant, coordinates the majority of the Fraternity's administrative responsibilities. She has become an integral part of our Headquarters staff as "office manager" and daily "problem solver." Marie has literally carried the workload of several persons at times. Cindy Newport has served as administrative assistant for The TEP Foundation as well as handling our membership database for the past year. Cindy's monumental task is keeping track of our entire brotherhood. And, Debbie Slade, who took over for Grace Jenkins this past August as Controller, has made a smooth transition to become part of our Headquarter's team. Debbie handles the enormous task of managing the finances for the Fraternity, TEP Properties Division and The TEP Foundation. Assisting Debbie had been Leonard Seligman, Emory '36, who came out of retirement to serve as a financial consultant to the organization. Leonard's extensive experience in the area of financial planning and management has been a welcome addition to our staff.

Our field consultants have served as our "front men" out on the firing lines every day. Matt Schiff and Joe DeGaro, both of whom started this past summer, have brought their unique talents and perspectives to our staff. We are fortunate to have Matt and Joe on board to work and teach our undergraduates how to handle the daily workload of Fraternity life. Both Matt and Joe have graded "excellent" in their work to date for TEP.

And last, but not least, Sidney Suntag, our beloved Executive Secretary Emeritus, continues to impart his wealth of knowledge and experience as a consultant to both the Fraternity and TEP Foundation. Many a day, I have sat in awe listening to Sid's war stories that have helped put it all in perspective for me as Executive Director. Although Sid "retired" in 1979, he remains a welcomed fixture in the National Headquarters most mornings.

Although this by no means covers all that's happened over the past year, we are indeed fortunate to have experienced so many positive changes within our organization of late. In the meantime, our National Fraternity will continue striving to bring out the best in us all as we challenge each other to bring Tau Epsilon Phi into the next century while at the same time remaining true to the teachings of TEP's founders..

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Jonathan M. Seidel". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Fraternally yours,
Jonathan M. Seidel
Executive Director

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Brother Stuart L. Blumberg, Florida '58 (Tau Alpha) was elected National Consul (President) at the August 1989 Convention in Baltimore, Maryland. He is also currently serving as President of the Miami Beach, Florida Chamber of Commerce.

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FROM THE BALD EAGLE'S NEST

By Sidney Suntag

In recent months much media attention has been given to the edict of one of our contemporary fraternities that is intending to do away with all hazing in their chapters. Inasmuch as most if not all hazing is perpetrated on pledges, the edict did away with the whole concept of pledging by making acceptable rushees instant brothers within two days. Although I agree with the fraternity's desires to end the practice of hazing, I must differ with the means used to reach that end.

First of all, attempting to end the practice by edict without full chapter approval can be self-defeating. One can well imagine the sub-rosa shenanigans that will take place — at times almost certain to be more dangerous than in a controlled situation.

I believe that only through education via seminars and constant pressure from National and local leaders

can hazing be eventually eliminated. As a good example, not so long ago pledges in all fraternities were "punished" by being paddled. "Assume the position" was the cry from the brothers and pledges bent over to be hit by a long stick of wood appropriately engraved. Suffice it to say, serious injuries sometimes were inflicted. With education and constant pressure from fraternity leaders over the years, most if not all fraternity chapters have discarded this vicious practice.

For yet another reason do I differ with the aforementioned fraternity's solution to the problem. By making instant brothers of rushees after only two days, a disservice is being imposed on both the rushees accepted and the members of the fraternity involved.

It is a well-known fact that both members of a chapter and rushees put their best foot forward during rushing, no matter how long the rush period lasts. Therefore, in two short days, long before brothers and the rushees can get to know each other without the false face of rushing,

instant brothers are made. One can well imagine what could happen if a rushee or rushees having paid their initiation fees, finds as time goes on that the members they thought they liked during rush, turn out to be individuals they would rather not associate with. The converse is also true.

I therefore believe that a period of instruction is necessary for both brothers and rushees before the first step of brotherhood is taken. The brothers must recognize that the candidate for brotherhood is there for two purposes only — to learn about the fraternity and to get to know the brothers better and vice versa. There is no place for hazing in such a relationship!

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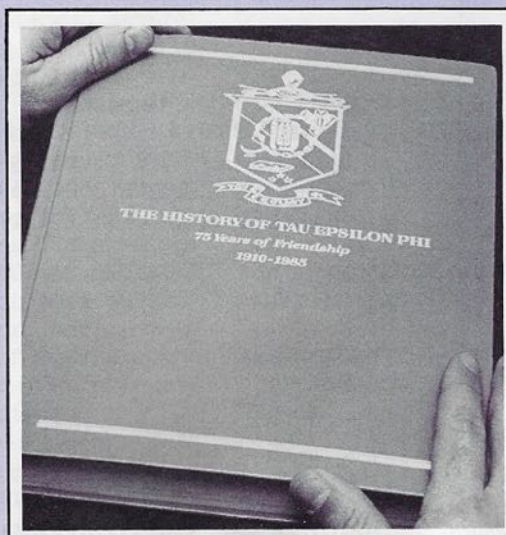
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The P.R.I.D.E. Convention

1989 Grand Chapter Meeting In Review



Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke presents proclamation to Convention Chair Ed Raskin (L) and Consul Gerald Denmark (R).

With the theme "P.R.I.D.E." as special significance for its 79th Anniversary, TEP celebrated the occasion with an unusually successful biennial convention in Baltimore, Maryland. Under the leadership of Tau Beta (Maryland) alumni Co-chairmen John Smeyne '59 and Ed Raskin '52, delegates and alumni enjoyed four days of fun. Most importantly, however, the delegates produced many important innovations for the Fraternity in their deliberations during the business sessions, which were chaired by Grand Chancellor, Brother Ron Charpentier, Phi Sigma Chi (Cal Poly) '84.

The reader might well inquire the meaning of "P.R.I.D.E." in addition to its dictionary definition known to all, the letters spelled out yet another message to the brotherhood: P - Performance, R - Responsibility, I - Interaction, D - Devotion, and E - Ex-

cellence. There is no need to explain further the importance of this message, as it speaks for itself.

The Convention opened on Wednesday night, August 16th with a Welcome Reception in the Stouffers Harborplace Hotel, located in the heart of Baltimore's famous revamped harbor. Not only was every undergraduate delegate present, but many alumni joined in to kick off one of TEP's most memorable conventions.

Brother Jeff Perlow orchestrated the next evening's truly enjoyable and innovative event, a Crab Fest held in a famous Baltimore landmark, The Museum of Industry. For those uninitiated, which means most everyone who resides outside of the State of Maryland, a Crab Fest is a meal consisting of literally tons of hardshell crabs. The rest is chaos with each participant making use of wooden mallets to crack the crab's hard shells to remove the succulent white meat. Before long, hands, mouths and in some cases, clothes became a mess. Yet, it was grand fun and everyone enjoyed each minute of the evening. It will be long remembered.

The highlight of the Convention was the formal Honors and Awards Banquet. Following a sumptuous meal, Brother Arnold M. Weiner, Tau Beta '55, a noted Baltimore trial attorney, introduced himself as toastmaster for the evening. Masterful he was, as with a lengthy program of honors and awards to be presented, as well as the installation of the new Grand Council, he expedited the program allowing more than adequate time for dancing to Baltimore's most famous society band, "Bittersweet."

Thus with brunch the following morning, the Convention came to an end. Sad farewells were expressed by all delegates and alumni with the oft repeated promises to see each other at the next Convention, wherever it might be, two years hence.

The Fraternity is deeply grateful to Co-chairmen Raskin and Smeyne, as well as their hardworking committee, for producing such a wonderful Convention.

Alumni Honored For Dedication and Service To Their Fraternity and Community



Jack H. Pechter, Tau Beta (Maryland) '58 Tepman of the year, 1989.

The feature of the Honors and Awards Banquet of the Baltimore Convention was the recognition of these alumni for their service to the Fraternity.

1989 TEP Man of The Year

Brother Jack H. Pechter, Tau Beta (University of Maryland) '58, was honored at the Convention Banquet as "Tepman of the Year 1989," in recognition of his outstanding career in business, civic and religious affairs in his home city of Baltimore. As a survivor of the Nazi death camps, he arrived in Baltimore as a penniless refugee. From this humble beginning, Brother Pechter "arose from the ashes," working his way through the University of Maryland, to become one of Baltimore's most distinguished citizens. TEP is proud to have designated him "Tepman of the Year, 1989."

Michael C.C. Lilienfeld Distinguished Service Award

Brother Robert "Bobby" Glasser, Tau Alpha (Florida) '52, was awarded the Michael C.C. Lilienfeld Distinguished Alumnus Service Award. Brother Glasser was long overdue for recognition as one of TEP's most productive and hardworking alumni. He has always been at the beck and call of The Tau Alpha Chapter for assistance, beginning with the extraordinary chancellorship of his chapter. Later he designed, as architect, the current chapter house in Gainesville, he also found time to assist other chapters in the State of Florida.

Most recently, when the chapter house was in need of a major rehabilitation, Brother Glasser undertook the job of issuing the contracts for the renovations and commuted from his

home in Winter Park to Gainesville (some 150 miles) every week, supervising the work until satisfactory completion. In recognition of these extraordinary services, Brother Glasser has been awarded TEP's most prestigious service award. He "serves for the love of service."

50 Year Citations for Fraternity Service

Brothers LEONARD WOLF, Tau Alpha (Florida) '39 and BEN ALPERSTEIN, Tau Beta (Maryland) '39, were honored with Special Commemorative citations for 50 years of service to the TEP Fraternity. Ever since their graduation from College, these alumni have been in the forefront in extraordinary commitment to TEP.

Brother Wolf, in addition to his devotion to his own chapter, Tau Alpha, had for almost 40 years been Advisor to the Tau Rho Chapter. More importantly, he has been one of the chief benefactors of The TEP Foundation, Inc., since its founding, aiding many needy undergraduates in the process. In 1981, he was honored by the Fraternity with the presentation of the Michael C.C. Lilienfeld Distinguished Alumnus Service Award.

Brother Ben Alperstein, a stalwart supporter of both his own Tau Beta chapter and the Fraternity for over 50 years, will be long remembered for his chairmanship of both the 1953 and 1969 Washington International Conventions, which proved to be among the greatest conventions ever held by the Fraternity.

Both of these brothers were honored for their half century of dedicated service to the TEP Fraternity.

Blumberg Elected Consul

New Grand Council Installed At Convention '89

When Brother Stuart L. Blumberg, Tau Alpha (Florida) '58 finished his two-year stint as national fraternity Field Secretary (Director of Chapter Services) back in 1960, everyone knowledgeable in the fraternity was sure that he could eventually lead the organization as its International President. Through his dedicated leadership and devotion to his responsibilities (as amply described in THE HISTORY OF TAU EPSILON PHI in the chapter called "One Suit Stu"), he was considered the "wave of the future" in TEP. It took 19 years, however, for this prophecy to take place when Stu was installed in the office of Consul by his old boss, Sid Suntag, Executive Secretary Emeritus, at the Honors and Awards Banquet of the 79th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore.

After leaving TEP's employ in 1960, it was not surprising that Stu would succeed in the business world as his record of achievement indicates. Following his successful management of several hotels in the Miami Beach area, he was tapped to be Vice President by The Muss Organization, a noted New York and Miami building and real estate organization that claims the famous Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel as one of its properties, among many other noted hotels.

His leadership capabilities were recognized by others as well. He was honored by being named "Man of the Year" by the Miami Beach Hotel Owners Association. He is also now in his second term of office as President of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce.

While climbing the business ladder these past 19 years, Stu always found time for his fraternity in the State of Florida and particularly his beloved Tau Alpha Chapter. Whenever any chapter in the state needed help, Stu was always available to lend a hand. In 1985 he headed the call to chair TEP's 75th Anniversary Celebration

in the State of Florida and was responsible for the extraordinarily successful Founders Day Banquet that drew more than 300 alumni.

Most recently at a time of turmoil for Tau Alpha, he stepped forward to raise the necessary funds for a much needed renovation of its house. It came as no surprise that he was unanimously elected President of the Tau Alpha Holding Corporation.

The Fraternity is fortunate, indeed, to have Stu lead it for the next two years.



1989-91 Grand Council Elected

Brothers Leo Gordon, Omega (UNC) '73 and Larry Liebross, Nu (Georgia) '65 were re-elected to two of the Vice Consul posts, while a newcomer, Brother David C. Steinberg, Epsilon Eta (Drexel) '65 was elevated to the remaining Vice Consul position. He had been a Regional Governor for the past two years.

Stephen A. Rich, Omega (UNC) '64 was re-elected Quaestor (Treasurer) and Brother Michael A. Berlinger, Epsilon Lambda (CCNY) '75 was returned as Tribune (General Secretary). As is customary, a new undergraduate Vice Consul was elected. He is Walter Brooks DeBow, SUNY-Albany '90. While the following undergraduates were tapped to serve on the Grand Council as Members-at-Large for the next two years:

Mike Munoz, Illinois Institute of Technology (Rho Delta Rho)
 Andy Grascia, University of Hartford (Phi Mu)
 Stan Lowenstein, University of Georgia (Nu)
 Ron Muth, Drexel University (Epsilon Eta)

Rounding out the new Grand Council, the following alumni were elected as members-at-large to serve for the next two years:

David Abrams, Northeastern (Kappa Zeta Phi) '58
 Donald J. Anspaugh, Penn State (Epsilon Phi) '78
 Theodore Bradpiece, Tulane (Epsilon Kappa) '87
 Ronald V. Brooks, Hofstra (Sigma Alpha Sigma) '86
 Ron Charpentier, Cal-Poly (Phi Sigma Chi) '84
 John I. Smeyne, Maryland (Tau Beta) '58
 Thomas Spadafora, Bradley (Epsilon Tau) '84
 Thomas J. DiValerio, Rutgers-Camden (Sigma Epsilon) '76
 Martin T. Glovin, SUNY-Albany (Alpha Sigma) '87
 Michael Goodman, Johns Hopkins (Phi Eta) '62
 Jeff Gordon, University of Illinois (Psi) '84
 Neil Gordon, University of Florida (Tau Alpha) '76
 Andrew S. Henschel, University of Florida (Tau Alpha) '84
 Brian Kroker, Drexel (Epsilon Eta) '80
 David K. Lazar, University of Pennsylvania (Rho) '84
 Harold Leviton, University of Miami (Tau Xi) '40
 Steve Oster, University of Georgia (Nu) '66
 Jeffrey Silverbush, Lehman (Epsilon Mu) '64
Past Consuls (Ex Officio)
 Gerald A. Denmark, Hofstra (Sigma Alpha Sigma) '70
 Albert J. Schiff, University of North Carolina (Omega) '64
 Alfred C. Versacci, Lehman (Epsilon Mu) '65
 Seymour Weisberg, Purdue (Tau Lambda) '47
 S. Earl Gordon, Ohio State (Tau Delta) '34

Chapter Awards

*Presented at the 79th Anniversary Baltimore Convention
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IRVING GOLOMBE CHAPTER OF MERIT

TAU ALPHA — *University of Florida*
LAMBDA PHI EPSILON — *Clarkson University*

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EPSILON NU — *Rochester Institute of Technology*

JOHN KLEINBERGER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Mu — *Emory University*

CHARLES M. DRIESEN MEMORIAL AWARD FOR CHAPTER EFFICIENCY

TAU BETA — *University of Maryland*

LOUIS S. LEBENTHAL MEMORIAL AWARD FOR CHAPTER PROGRESS

EPSILON PI — *Marietta College*

LOUIS FEIN GRAND CHAPLAIN TROPHY FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

EPSILON PHI — *Pennsylvania State University*

SAMUEL J. LEFRACK CAMPUS ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY

PSI — *University of Illinois*

COLONY OF THE YEAR AWARD

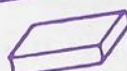
TAU DELTA — *Ohio State University*
TAU MU — *University of Connecticut*

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CUP FOR MOST COOPERATIVE CHAPTER

SIGMA LAMBDA — *Bryant College*

SPECIAL CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT

TAU NU — *University of Virginia*
SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA — *Hofstra University*



Thank You!!!

The Grand Council of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and the Board of Trustees of The TEP Foundation Inc. would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to those alumni who have either made contributions to the General Fraternity Fund through their payment of alumni dues or

have made donations to the General Endowment Fund of The TEP Foundation over the past year.

Please also note that the respective Officers and Boards would also like to thank those alumni who have become LIFE SPONSORS within the past year.

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Dear Brother:

Thirty-one years ago I had the opportunity to serve my fraternity by being its first Field Secretary. I now find myself as Consul of Tau Epsilon Phi. As we head into the decade of the '90s, it is apparent to me that we are faced with numerous challenges. It's not only a question of nurturing those chapters and colonies which currently exist, but we must also continue to grow and expand.

Growth does not come without a price. We provide professional staff which continually assists our undergraduates. Clearly, the undergraduates have more than paid their share over the years, as have our loyal alumni. We have now reached a crossroad: it is time for each and every one of us to stand up and be counted. You, as loyal alumni, are now being asked to continue the strengthening of Tau Epsilon Phi.

This is not a letter of appeal. This is a letter that jogs the memory of each of you who enjoyed your undergraduate days as a member of this fraternity. If those years meant anything to you, then I call upon you now to assist in our efforts by joining the national alumni chapter via payment of your dues for 1990 or, if you choose, become a Life Sponsor. If you decide to enroll in the Life Sponsor Program, you will not be asked for annual dues in the future. The names of all contributors of dues or Life Sponsor will be published in the PLUME. Also, special consideration is given to alumni out of college less than five years.

Please may we hear from you! Our fraternity needs your help. This is the time for each of us to pull together and make it happen.

Fraternally and sincerely,

Stuart L. Blumberg
International Consul

Why join a
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Hazing has no place in the fraternity experience.

It is a dangerous form of intimidation that makes a mockery of the whole concept of fraternal love. It does not strengthen bonds of friendship. It does not demonstrate leadership. It does not prove an individual's superior qualifications in any way.

We, the men's general fraternities united in the National Interfraternity Conference, are dedicated and determined to deal with hazing.

We stand united in our affirmation of basic standards of human behavior.

We instill the principles of diligence, honor, integrity, virtue, duty and respect for human dignity.

Consider these facts:

- *Hazing is a criminal act in more than 30 states yet during the past decade more than 40 students have died in hazing-related tragedies.*
- *College students continue to be crippled and injured every year by ill-conceived and illegal hazing in a variety of student organizations.*
- *Although hazing has been actively discouraged by national fraternities for decades, highly-publicized, isolated incidents consistently diminish or destroy the value of worthwhile, positive and beneficial fraternity activities across the nation.*

This is what we're doing about it:

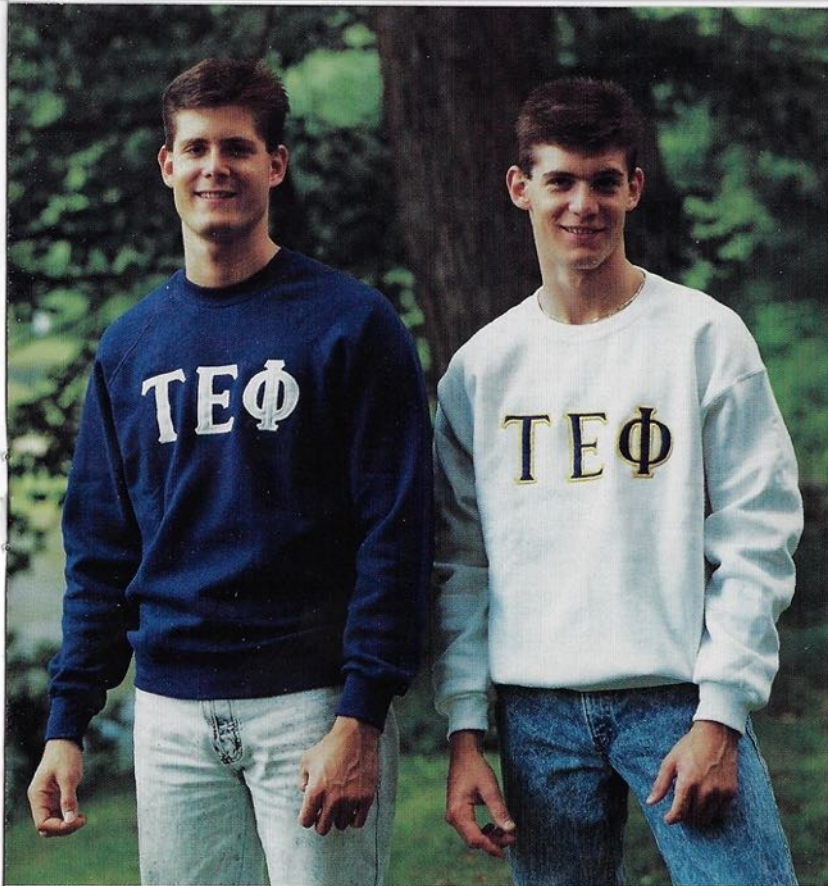
- *Hazing — which fraternities define as any action or situation intended to produce mental or physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule — is ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN.*

- *Fraternities which recognize that the best candidates for membership will neither support nor submit to hazing, have long attracted the best members and will continue to do so.*
- *We are developing new and innovative ways to provide positive membership education to our members — not just education for new members, but ongoing personal development programs for members throughout their college career.*
- *Our educational programs, by which we encourage sound moral precepts and the highest standards of constructive social responsibility, are designed to inspire respect for individuals and their personal worth as human beings; they emphasize the negative and degrading impact of hazing on the perpetrators and the group.*

Violation of our standards leads to swift and certain sanctions: ranging from directives to probation to suspension to expulsion — even to revocation of charter and dissolution of chapter. We're serious about hazing and we think you ought to know it.

There is no place in today's fraternities for those who think anyone should demonstrate his worthiness by suffering insult or injury. That's an attitude that now threatens the entire fraternity system. If you're interested in finding out how the leaders of tomorrow can experience the joy of mature relationships with respect for individual dignity then write to us at the Fraternity Executives Association, 3901 W. 86th St., Suite 390, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

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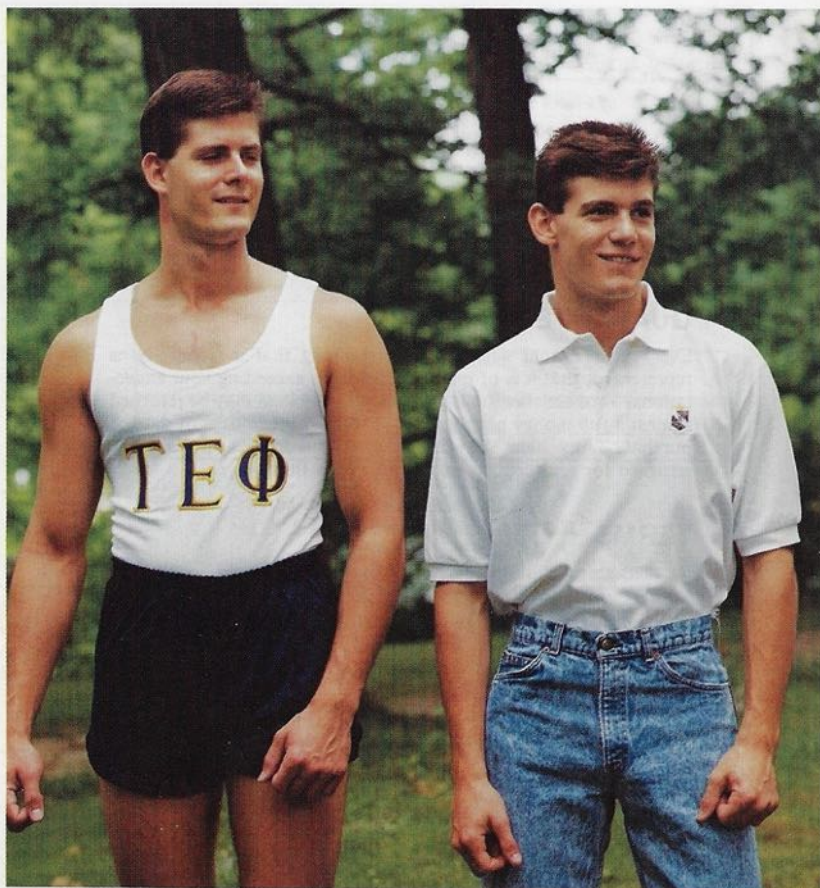
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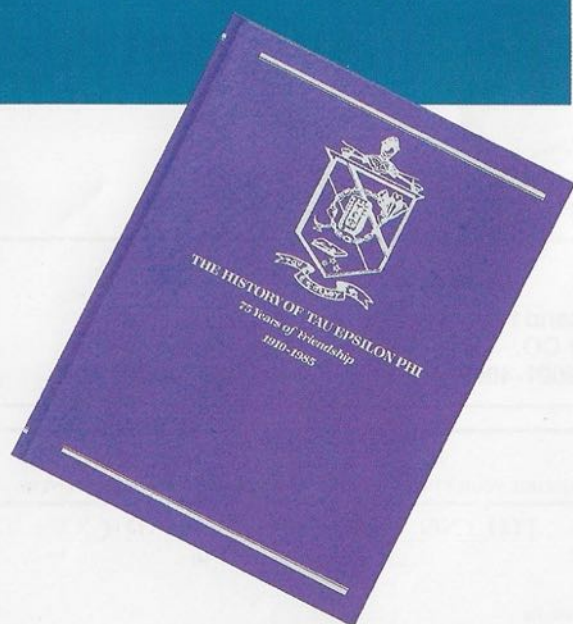
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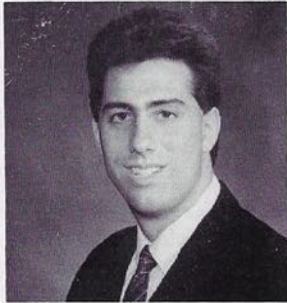
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1989 UNDERGRADUATE OF THE YEAR



Alan Briskin, Tau Beta
University of Maryland

Brother Alan M. Briskin, (Tau Beta) Maryland '89, was selected by The TEP Foundation Honors and Awards Committee as the 1989 Tau Epsilon Phi Undergraduate of the Year. Alan's track record of service both to his chapter and his University made him the Committee's unanimous choice. During his tenure as undergraduate Chancellor of the Tau Beta Chapter, Briskin and his fellow Brothers were named the Irving Golombe National Chapter of Merit, for the third time in the 1980s.

Here are some excerpts from Brother Briskin's response following his being named as Undergraduate of the Year for 1989:

"... TEP is the best Fraternity on the campus at the University of Maryland. This could only have happened because of all the care, respect and especially PRIDE that my chapter brothers had for the house..."

"... Everyone should think about what type of PRIDE you have for your house and for your Fraternity as a whole. Every chapter TEP has makes up our entire Fraternity and we should help out one another whenever we can..."

"With the help of everyone, I mean other chapters, alumni, National Field Representatives, and others, every chapter has the potential to be the best..."

The 1989 Recipients of The TEP Foundation, Inc. Honors and Awards

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■ SIGMA LAMBDA, Bryant College

Sigma Lambda Chapter is making vast improvements both with respect to Greek reputation and chapter size. The chapter is in high spirits after coming off of a year in which the number of initiated brothers tripled compared to the number of those that graduated. Also, Sigma Lambda, a chapter once laughed at in the intramural sports society, lost only once this past season to another Greek football team.

Yet, even with these optimistic aspects, Sigma Lambda is still faced with future obstacles, such as the graduation of a dedicated senior class and numerous restrictions placed upon the Greek system by the school. Some of these restrictions include a two-week delay in rushing, tighter security at social gatherings, a requirement that by 1991 all Greeks become national and, finally, restrictions on the intensity of pledging.

The brothers are also pushing to have a

fraternity house built on campus. If successful, it would be the first of its kind due to a previous myth that no fraternity houses could be built on campus. In order to do this, though, the brothers are currently attempting to form an alumni chapter.

Considering the chapter's enthusiasm and optimism, it is likely that the brothers of Sigma Lambda will overcome any obstacles and will continue to grow and become stronger on the Bryant College campus.

■ TAU PSI,

New Jersey Institute of Technology

The present brotherhood of Tau Psi Chapter at New Jersey Institute of Technology (formerly NCE) have enlisted the help of a professional publishing company in the hopes of publishing a complete

membership directory of all living members. The directory will be a compilation of the following: each member's name, class year, occupation, title, firm, business address and home address. There will also be a geographical listing of all members.

This process has been under way since July of 1989, and we are hoping for the completion of the full directory as soon as possible. All members will receive an introductory letter discussing the directory program. A small donation is also requested at this time. The purpose of the donation is two-fold. Donations from the first one hundred brothers that mail back their form will go directly to the publishing company to pay for expenses. Any donations after that go to the brotherhood to be placed under our Alumni Fund for future use.

The brotherhood takes this opportunity to thank all members who have contributed so far and to urge many more to participate.

University of Georgia Parties With TEP to Fight Leukemia

The Nu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has been at the University of Georgia since its installation in 1919. Nu Chapter has initiated almost 1,200 men to date.

TEP at UGA is recognized for its academic, athletic, social and philanthropic activities. Brothers also participate in campus-wide organizations and honor societies. TEP men are active in activities ranging from the Student Judiciary to the Hockey Team, from the BIFTAD Honor Society to Zodiac, and the Order of Omega, and the Interfraternity Council Board.

TEP consistently places high on the Greek GPA chart — usually in the top five! As well, Nu Chapter fields a team in every sport offered at UGA, ranking well in the top seven. And, of course, TEP always boasts a strong social calendar. Traditionally, TEP sponsors many football game victory band parties, sorority socials, Midnight Madnesses and brother camping trips. Our major social highlights include our winter formal,

"Anniversary," in Atlanta and our "Shipwreck Spring Weekend."

On a serious note, we did host a huge rock 'n' roll extravaganza as TEP sponsored the band "Guadalcanal Diary" for a Farewell Concert at Legion Field to raise money for our philanthropy, Leukemia Research at Emory University. This year we collected over \$8,000.00 for this worthy benefit. Nu Chapter is proud to say that in the past twelve years we have raised over \$60,000.00 to beat leukemia from our Sorority Stunt Night Competitions!

Nu Chapter plans to continue its growth and development — internally and on the UGA campus. Our chapter enjoys prestige in our social functions, on the playing field, and in the classroom. Even though we boast such strong elements individually, they all unite to form the most important element in a fraternity: *BROTHERHOOD*. We have, and always will, stress *BROTHERHOOD AND FRIENDSHIP* as the most important aspects of Greek life.

■ EPSILON KAPPA, Tulane University

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter was proud to have been visited by WDSU Channel 6 News (NBC Affiliate) this past fall. Channel 6 interviewed Chancellor ROBERT BLOCH and Intra-Fraternity-Council Representative, ARI COLIN concerning the recent developments of pledging and our thoughts on the way that it will affect fraternities in the future. The news also showed our brothers shooting pool, playing video games and our Rush banner.

All the brothers of Epsilon Kappa welcome all Alumni and Brothers to stop by the house when they are in New Orleans. Remember to keep in touch and *TEPS ARE TOPS!!*

■ EPSILON THETA, Queens College

After the success of last year, the brothers of the Epsilon Theta Colony looked forward to the 1989-90 school year with optimism. The year was kicked off with the most successful rush the Epsilon Theta Colony has ever had. Eleven pledges were inducted into our Gamma Pledge Class. Congratulations go out to Rush Chairman Marc Fratto for the fantastic job he did with our rush program.

Congratulations also go out to the following brothers:

• Chris Diviney — Chancellor

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TAU EPSILON PHI

- Manuel Benitz — President to the Interfraternity Sorority Council at Queens College
- Alex Anguiera — Highest GPA of 3.8

The brothers of the Epsilon Theta Colony welcome all brothers to stop in at Queens College and meet us. We encourage all Epsilon Theta Alumni to contact us by getting in touch with either:

Chris Diviney
61-25 98th St. Apt. 4e
Rego Park, NY 11374
718-271-3481

or

Marc Tolman
Alumni Chairman
100-21e Dreiser Loop
Bronx, NY 10475
212-379-4222

■ EPSILON PI, Marietta College

The Brothers of Epsilon Pi, founded at Marietta College in 1960, send out our fondest greeting! We have just completed one of our most successful years to date, with many accomplishments and honors earned along the way. After years of setbacks and general disfunction, we have begun our return to prominence.

This past summer, we completely renovated our small brick house and began the tedious process of completely reorganizing all aspects of Epsilon Pi's workings. We totally computerized our financial management system and chapter files, re-structured our rushing process, and made a wholehearted attempt to follow the teachings of the founding fathers in order to better ourselves and our house. Happily, we had much success! We initiated ten new Brothers (something not done since the early eighties), placed first overall in Marietta College's Phonathon Fund Drive (we raised over \$17,000 for the school), and once again, took the Scholarship Bowl for highest fraternity GPA. We were also proud to assist in the reactivation of the Tau Delta (Ohio State) Chapter last April; we plan to work closely with them in the upcoming terms for their betterment and ours.

Even though we are a small house, we are still working toward our future. Those of us who are nearing graduation genuinely believe that the younger actives behind us will carry on the new sense of "pride" that Epsilon Pi has taken. As we near our 30th Anniversary, our goals seem difficult — but we are TEPS! We will achieve!

■ PHI SIGMA, Marist College

After being initiated by the brothers of the Tau Eta Epsilon Chapter at SUNY-New Paltz last year, the Phi Sigma Colony at Marist College began the Fall semester on its own two feet.

After a successful rush, twelve candidates were pinned into the Alpha Class strengthening the new colony. During "Peace Week" at Marist College the brothers participated by cleaning the campus and giving support at the Special Olympics in Saugerties, New York. Pledges Brent Golisano and Andrew Torpie also created "Singing Telegrams" which have been a successful fundraiser.

Although we are a new colony, we hope that some elder chapters and colonies might stop by to help strengthen our new colony. *TEPS ARE TOPS!*

■ OMEGA BETA PSI, (SUNY-Geneseo)

The 1989-90 school year for the Omega Beta Psi Chapter began on a note of success. Our chapter soccer team won the campus-wide intramural championships. The victory involved defeating all Greek and organizational teams who entered the competition with hopes for a championship. However, we proud Geneseo TEPs forestalled any chance of this happening.

With this championship under our belts, spirits were soaring. This spiritual high was channeled into a very successful Halloween Walk. This annual community event involves Omega Beta Psi TEP brothers leading children of the Geneseo community (in costume) down Main Street with hopes of winning a prize for the festive attire they sport.

Having pledged nineteen promising young TEPs this Fall semester, we are looking forward to a very strong, campus-involved and community-minded brotherhood for the Spring of 1990.

■ TAU THETA, George Washington University

Today, the Tau Theta Chapter is on the rebound to becoming a larger fraternity than ever before. The chapter has been involved in many campus and interfraternity activities during the past year. Currently, Tau Theta is attempting, with the support of TEP National, to acquire a new chapter house in the District of Columbia. Although the chapter was reactivated during the 1985-86 school year, we have

apparently lost touch with many of our Tau Theta alumni. The chapter is now looking to its alumni for support in order to assist those undergraduates in making Tau Theta the best fraternity at George Washington University. The Brothers can be reached at: George Washington University, Marvin Center Box 15-A, 800 21st Street, Washington, D.C. 20037 or in care of Chancellor Terry Barden, 2222 I Street NW, Apt. 805, Washington, D.C. 20037.

■ TAU DELTA, Ohio State University

This past year the Brothers of the Tau Delta Chapter at Ohio State University have moved into a new house at 1989 Iuka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Though the house has had some problems, we have made the best of the situation and are currently living together as brothers for the first time in many years.

Starting off this year with great enthusiasm we took the campus by storm. Our slogan, "I'm a Tepper. He's a Tepper. Wouldn't you like to be a Tepper, too?" was heard throughout formal rush week. We finally amassed the quality pledge class that we were looking for, and they have almost completed their quest for the Portals.

Our campus is sponsoring a program of events, which we are actively supporting, called "Gamma." Gamma's main objective is to turn attention away from the use of alcohol. Our brothers and pledges participated in "Casino Night" and were awarded the top honor of the night by coming in first place.

We opened our doors this past quarter to the Tau Beta Chapter of Maryland. We all had a great weekend and Tau Delta is sure that Ohio State will never be the same. We would like to extend a welcome to all other chapters to stop by and say "hello" whenever you are in the neighborhood.

The brothers of the Epsilon Nu Chapter opened their doors to the Tau Delta Colony and all had a great time experiencing Rochester Institute of Technology. We welcome them to Ohio State any time.

All the brothers are looking forward to making more Tau Delta history and welcome all the chapters to come join us.

"TEPS ARE TOPS!" ... need we say more?

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■ SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA, Hofstra University

The Sigma Alpha Sigma Chapter had a most successful year. With fifteen quality new brothers added to the fraternity, a continuing enthusiasm was fostered. Sigma Alpha Sigma was active in supporting various charity events such as the Make-a-Wish Foundation's "Hands Across Hofstra," ZBT's Annual Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis, the Carnival for Underprivileged and Abused Children of Nassau County, and the 1989 Special Olympics.

The Brothers enjoyed a taste of Greek housing this year, being offered a wing by Residential Life, but we will not remain in this trial effort at housing for Greeks as too many restrictions are being imposed. Instead, many brothers chose to move into the same residence hall for next year.

Our leadership continues to impress the Hofstra community with brothers earning various positions in all aspects of extracurricular activities. Congratulations to brothers Christopher Bellomy for winning SGA Vice President; Timothy MacCallum, Gospel Ensemble Vice President; and Thomas Tona, Vice President of the Interfraternity Council. Bob Sainato won fourth place plus "Best Arms" and "Best Posing" in the annual Hofstra Bodybuilding Contest. And recognition must go to David Sarnoff who won Junior Man of the Year, in addition to working with former President Gerald Ford at Hofstra's 1989 Ford Conference.

TEP as always dominated Residential Life at Hofstra. This year Joseph Guttauro will be awarded "Best Resident Assistant of the Year" before he graduates. Next year there will be eleven brothers working for Residential Life as Resident Assistants and Assistant Directors.

Once again the brothers wish the best for the graduating seniors. A special "thank-you" to our Graduate Advisor, Doug Miller, who has been an active TEP at Hofstra for seven years now. He was presented with the Meritorious Key as well. He leaves us, graduating with a Hofstra Law Degree. In closing, we hope for another prosperous year of friendship, chivalry and service in 1990.

■ BETA DELTA, Florida International University

The Beta Delta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi is pleased to announce a smooth transition of power from the chapter's Founding Fathers and the current brothers.

This semester we have done road blocks for our charity, the Jackson Memorial Burn Center and a food drive for the Camillus House. We also had a terrific mixer with the F.I.U. Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon. The entire brotherhood is looking forward to the end of the semester brotherhood blow-out.

We also wish to thank the brothers of Phi Beta, U.S.F., for receiving our pledges this semester. We hope that this is a start to a long and mutually beneficial relationship.

Anticipation and excitement is growing for next semester as we plan our events calendar. It should prove memorable.

■ PHI PI, SUNY-Binghamton

This past Fall the Phi Pi Chapter at SUNY-Binghamton co-sponsored a new special event for the American Heart Association along with the Alpha Phi Sorority. Although it was the first time for this event, we were able to raise a considerable sum to help the Heart Association in its fight against our Nation's No. 1 Killer, Heart Disease. We were commended for a job well done by the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

■ TAU OMEGA, University of Rhode Island

If there is one word that summarizes this past year, it is PRODUCTIVITY! The amount of work the graduates and undergraduates have put into the house has been phenomenal. First, new carpeting and furniture were put into the Chapter Room. New floor tiles were placed in the front hallway. The central vacuum system has been replaced with a more durable and powerful system. The television set in the TV Room was also replaced with a 25" color console with a swivel stand. And the electrical system has been replaced with a safer and more efficient system.

In April 1988, Tau Omega celebrated its 40th year. Many alumni gathered to share in this special moment. Present that evening were Mr. & Mrs. Charles Spielberg. Brother Spielberg (Tau Omega #1) was presented a plaque of appreciation for his contribution over the years to our fraternity, and he gave an inspiring speech to his younger brothers. Brother Spielberg's words were a powerful reminder that the principles of Brotherhood taught at TEP are indeed eternal.

I hope that you will all be able to join us for Homecoming this year. I look forward to seeing all our Alumni and on behalf of the chapter, we are all eager to renew our friendships with our pioneering Bridge Builders.

RHO CHAPTER REUNION**University of Pennsylvania***by David Lazar, ('84) Chapter Advisor*

On April 21, 1989 the 1950's Rho Alumni held a reunion in New York City, dubbed "50's TEPs are Tops" by its prime movers, Brothers MARTY BLOOM ('54), AL BERK, ('55) and IRWIN ROBINSON ('53), the event brought together 23 Rho men and their wives for an evening of song, dance, revelry and good old-fashioned TEP cheer.

We began the evening at the Bella Luna Restaurant on fashionable Columbus Avenue with cocktails and a light dinner. The evening's main event was a haughty performance by Penn's own Glee Club.

The group had invited Bro. David Lazar, chapter advisor, to report on undergraduate Chapter activities and to receive a donation from the brothers attending. Many of the alumni present were familiar faces: Brother STU KAUFMAN ('54), whom I remember from my first alumni function in High Rise East as an undergrad; Brothers PAUL NETTLER ('53), IRWIN ROBINSON, IRV HIRSCH ('52) with his ever-present smile, and MYLES TANENBAUM ('52), a Rho Bridgebuilder, who came all the way from Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

I was a little bit intimidated at first by a few of the guys. Brother ART FRUMKES introduced himself as follows: "Hi, Art Frumkes, New York Stock Exchange." Big numbers with lots of zeros flashed before my eyes. My hopes were dashed, however, as Art stood up and raucously led his brothers in the Pennsylvania Fight Song. The stock exchange thing was obviously Art's ploy to hide his true nature as a "party animal."

We proceeded, en masse, from the Bella Luna, to the Trinity School, where Penn's own Glee Club gave a special performance — singing, dancing, prancing around in tights. The evening concluded with a champagne toast and copious refreshments. Like reverse "déjà vu," I watched as the great tug-of-war began; the wives in their raincoats trying to telekinetically transport their husbands toward the door; the husbands, coats in hand, trying to wrest a few more moments of youthful remembrance. As I reluctantly capitulated to my raincoated-one, I looked back, noticing many of my brethren perhaps winning the battle.

Editor's Note: If you would like to help in organizing a regional TEP gathering, please let us know. The National Office can provide mailing lists, labels and other support.



Photo: Art Booten

EPSILON MU 25TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION**Herbert H. Lehman College**

On Saturday evening, November 19, 1988 approximately 200 Epsilon Mu alumni and their guests converged on the campus of Herbert H. Lehman College in the Bronx, New York to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the chapter at what was then Hunter College, of the City University of New York. The significance of this turnout was commented on by our honored guest, TEP Executive Director Jonathan M. Seidel, who, in his remarks to the attendees, observed that the number of alumni present constituted more than half of all the men who ever pledged the chapter during its history. The great TEP spirit of the EM alumni and their friends and guests was also saluted by congratulatory

Alumni Hold More Reunions

messages from two of its alumni (among many) who have gone on to serve the National Fraternity, Alfred C. Versacci, President of The TEP Foundation, Inc., and Jeffrey Silverbush, Member-at-Large of the Grand Council and a Trustee of The Foundation.

The camaraderie, brotherhood and wonderful friendship so characteristic of TEP gatherings was overflowing throughout the banquet room. Wonderful old college friendships were renewed and reflected upon and fantastic stories of the "old" days were recounted almost continually by brothers who came from several states and who represented pledge classes from practically every one of the chapter's twenty-five years. Brother Thomas J. Borgioli, Past Grand Council member and former New York area Regional Governor, observed: "The evening was fantastic — everyone present had a really great time." After his remarks, Brother Borgioli, along with his co-organizers of the event, Brothers Andrew Green and Harvey Rabinowitz, were recognized by Brother Seidel and the National Fraternity for their work in putting the evening together. The consensus among them was that it was truly a labor of love. And, as demonstrated by the huge turnout, the evening truly exemplified the commitment of the alumni present to college friendship, twenty-five years of Epsilon Mu memories, and to Tau Epsilon Phi — past, present and future.

KAPPA ZETA PHI REUNION**Northeastern University***by David Abrams ('58)*

They came from far and near — a total of 109 people comprising some sixty brothers and their wives or guests — to Boylston's at Chestnut Hill (just outside of Boston) on Saturday night, April 29th for the most wonderful reunion bash the Kappa Zeta Phi Chapter has ever had. There was a band (that mixed fifties and sixties music with music of the eighties), a super meal, a table full of memorabilia and most of all, a thousand sincere "How

are you's!" They told long-forgotten stories to each other and laughed to the point of tears. It was a grand time!

Brother DAVE ABRAMS assembled a committee of nine to plan the affair, and all received hearty "Thank You's" for a job well done. One of the high points of the evening took place when the chapter's song was sung in voices that combined joy with a bit of nostalgia.

The Kappa Zeta Phi Chapter is proud to announce that it has been recolonized after a 17-year hiatus, with BROTHER NORMAN ROSENBLATT ('51) at the helm as Advisor. Brother Rosenblatt is Dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern.

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SIGMA REUNION

Syracuse University

by Edwin Wickel '40 (Chancellor '39-40)

The quintessential Sigma spirit of those "Chapter of Merit" years was brightly rekindled on June 9, 1989 at Loew's Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck, New Jersey, when 17 Sigma brothers and their ladies from the pre-World War II classes of 1938-43, representing over 50 percent of those men still living, shared a touchingly memorable half-century reunion! Attendees came from California, Florida, Virginia and upstate New York, as well as the New York City Metropolitan area.

Despite the fact that some brothers had actually not seen one another for 50 years, recognition was instantaneous and the torrent of "do you remember," against a background of "big-band" music, quickly bridged five eventful decades with the speed of a synapse. No one could fail to sense the genuine warmth of fellowship renewed, the resurgence of common pride stimulated by the memories of the myriad accomplishments of those happy, youthful years: Sigma leading all Syracuse fraternities in scholarship year after year, our ever-valiant performance in intramural athletics, our superb reputation on the Syracuse campus, our chapter mantelpiece groaning and sagging under the prodigious weight of its jam-packed cluster of trophies, the unified enthusiasm that motivated every Sigmaman!



Alumni Reunion — STANDING: (Left to Right) Bernie Fradin ('43), Iro Bronstein ('43), Julian Handler ('43), Bob Poritzky ('38), Hal Portitzky ('38), Mel Resnick ('41), Sam Mann ('39), Bert Levine ('40), Al LaVine ('41), Howard Klarman ('40), Bernie Poritzky ('43), Jack Goldstein ('43), Maury Rosenberg ('40), Eddie Wickel ('40); KNEELING: (Left to Right) Saul Glaberman ('39), Jack Weinger ('39), Russ Ward ('43).

Each brother present narrated the events of his post-school life — military service, marriage, children and grandchildren, professional and business activities, and in many instances, a wistful recollection of the deep impact the chapter and its brothers had on the course of his life.

Hopes for future additional reunions were expressed, tempered by the sober-

ing reality of the inexorable advance of years and the uncertainty of an uncontrollable destiny. Undoubtedly, the reconnection of past friendships will continue, albeit on a more regionalized scale. But, at least for a single nostalgic night, one inescapable fact was indelibly reinforced in the mind and memory of every Sigmaman present — we had a fraternity! A GREAT FRATERNITY!



City College of New York Epsilon Lambda Reunion

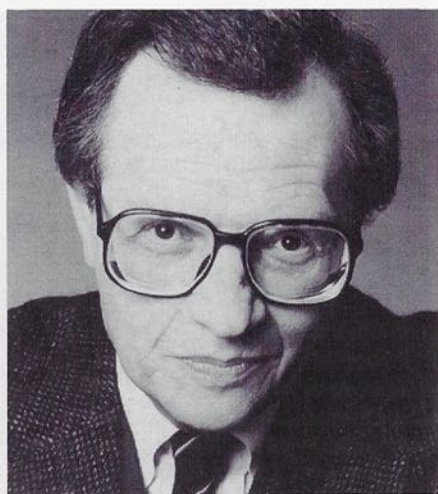
THE EPSILON LAMBDA REUNION

City College of New York

On October 28, 1989 under the leadership of Brothers Ron Goldbrenner '62 and Mike Manheim '61, Epsilon Lambda alumni held its first reunion in New York City, "A Time for Memories, A Time to Share, A Time to be Grateful."

With most of its alumni scattered to the far corners of the Continent, there was apprehension by Brothers Goldbrenner and Manheim that the attendance might not be as good as they had hoped. To their surprise, however, alumni from these "far corners" attended in larger numbers than anticipated. The list of attendees and their wives was so long that in the words of Brother Gerry Gafka '62, who came in from Raleigh, N.C.: "I don't want to leave out folks as I loved seeing everyone, even if I didn't get around to talk to everyone."

A grand time was had by all, and they vowed to meet again soon.



Larry King Accepts Honorary Membership

LARRY KING, world famous CNN television and radio talk show host, has been inducted as an honorary member of Tau Epsilon Phi. The now

Brother King, noted for his pungent wit and thorough interviewing of the world's most famous personalities, was scheduled to address the Baltimore Convention delegates on accepting the honorary membership. Unfortunately, an emergency arose in his scheduling and he was compelled to cancel. He did, however, tape a message to the conventioners that was shown at the Honors and Awards Banquet. In the early hours following the banquet, Brother King invited Past Consul Denmark, Consul Blumberg, Vice Consul Leo Gordon and Executive Director Seidel to appear with him on his radio show near Washington, D.C. He expressed gratitude while on the air for the honor bestowed on him by the Fraternity and invited discussion vis a vis his membership in TEP with Brothers Blumberg and Denmark.

TEP is indeed proud to welcome Larry King through the Portals of Tau Epsilon Phi.



A Special Tribute to a TEP Nobel Laureate

To read the curriculum vitae of BROTHER MICHAEL S. BROWN, Rho (University of Pennsylvania) '62, is to realize that he is one of the world's outstanding scientists. His record of achievement since graduation from Medical School in 1966 in the field of genetic disease marks him as one of humanity's most important benefactors.

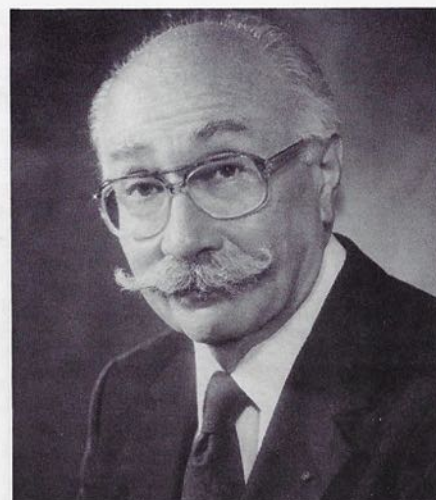
He is currently Professor of Medicine and Genetics at the University of

Texas and Director of the Center for Genetic Disease at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.

In the short period of 23 years since he left medical school, he has garnered an extraordinary number of honors and prizes, including the Nobel Prize in Medicine, which he (together with an Associate) was honored with in 1985. Most notable are the four honorary degrees he has so far been presented with from: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1982); University of Chicago (1982); The Docteur Causa L'Universite de Paris-Sud in 1988; and his Alma Mater, the University of Pennsylvania in 1986. In 1987, in recognition of his extraordinary career, he was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania.

What is even more remarkable is that during his illustrious career, he has authored and co-authored no less than 297 articles and papers made available to medical journals and the medical profession as a whole.

Brother Brown is a Tepman who has truly "served for the love of service."



Cohen — Outstanding Engineer

BROTHER EDWARD COHEN, Alpha (Columbia) '48 has been named winner of the 1989 New York Academy of Sciences Award in recognition of his extraordinary accomplishments in the field of civil engineering. Brother Cohen is the Managing Partner, Chairman and CEO of the engineering firm of Ammann & Whitney.

Brother Cohen has been responsible for numerous bridge, highway, mass transportation, aerospace, military engineering and construction projects in the world. Among his most recent noted works as engineer of record was the restoration of the Statue of Liberty in 1986, the Roebling Delaware Aqueduct Suspension Bridge in 1987, and the West Front of the U.S. Capitol Building in 1988. Some of his past projects include the Verrazano Bridge (New York), the redecking of the Golden Gate Bridge (San Francisco), the Pittsburgh Arena, Lincoln Center (New York), Washington's Dulles Airport, the Washington, D.C. Metro, among many others. His current projects include major bridge rehabilitation, a tollway in Southeast Asia, U.S. embassies overseas, airports, and buildings of all types.

In 1988 Brother Cohen received the Mayor's Award of Honor for Science and Technology from the Mayor of the City of New York.

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Stockton – Man For All Ball Seasons

BROTHER DICK STOCKTON, Sigma (Syracuse) '64, is the lead play-by-play basketball announcer for CBS-TV, including NBA playoffs and NBA finals and is also the lead play-by-play announcer for the National Football League games televised by CBS-TV. Furthermore, he provides play-by-play for CBS Radio's Major League Basketball games. In his "spare time" he has covered World Figure Skating Championships, swimming and diving meets, and dozens of other events for "CBS Sports" Saturday-Sunday.

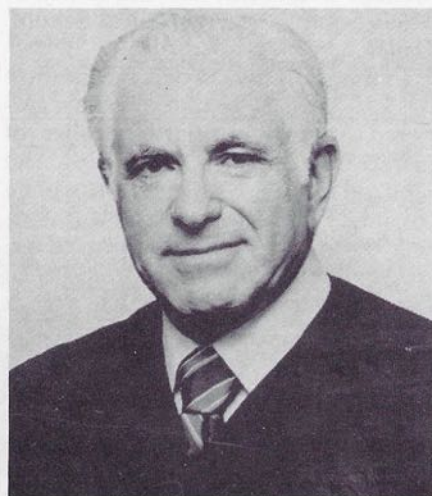
Denmark Elevated to the N.I.C.

Past Consul Gerald A. Denmark, Sigma Alpha Sigma (Hofstra) '70, has been elected to serve a two-year term as a Director of the National Interfraternity Conference. Brother Denmark, who in August completed two terms as Consul of TEP, with distinction, becomes the first Tepman ever to serve as a Director of the umbrella organization of the entire Fraternity system.

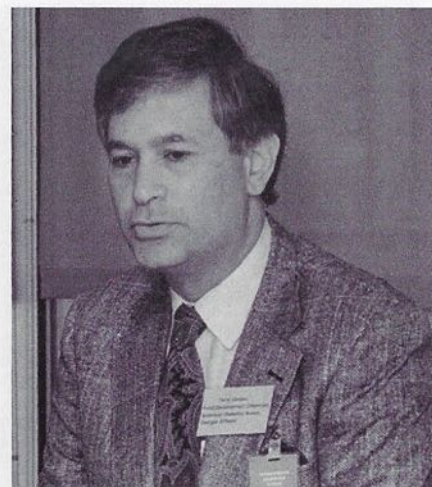
Morton D. Payson, Delta (Cornell) '58 – Vice Chairman and General Counsel of Time Warner, Inc., the new \$15 million publishing and entertainment conglomerate. He is credited with structuring the merger between Time, Inc. and Warner Communications which was upheld in the courts despite a takeover threat from Paramount.

Brother Joseph Valof, Kappa Zeta Phi (Northeastern) '55 has started his own in-house high-tech legal consulting practice in Boston. He provides on-site legal contracting and negotiation services as well as general preventive legal/business counseling.

Brother Eli N. Evans, Omega (University of North Carolina) '58, whose best selling *JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, the Jewish Confederate* was reviewed in the last issue of the PLUME, has announced that his extraordinary book will shortly appear in paperback. Also appearing in paperback will be his earlier successful book, *THE PROVINCIALS, A Personal History of Jews in the South*. Brother Evans is the scion of the fabulous TEP North Carolina Evans family, father E. J. "Mutt" Evans and brother Robert. Brother Eli Evans is President of the R. H. Revson Foundation.



Brother Joseph Wapner, Tau Gamma (University of Southern California) '41, former Chief Judge of the California Superior Court is now on his 8th year as Judge of television's "People's Court," one of this media's most popular programs. In a recent survey, a far greater number of people in the nation were more familiar with his name than any member of the United States Supreme Court. Brother Wapner was named TEP's "Man of the Year" in 1985.



Brother Terry D. Golden, Omega (University of North Carolina) '64, is a prominent Atlanta physician and was recently presented the American Diabetes Association's Award for Outstanding Affiliate Volunteer Service. At the same meeting of the American Diabetes Association, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association.

Brother Morton Krase, Zeta Lambda Phi (Temple) '56, has been a Judge in the Philadelphia Municipal Court since 1983. In a recent interview for the Temple University Review, he was asked what he treasured most of his college years. He readily said "... all my memories of my TEP Fraternity days – the great parties we had and the close associations I developed that have lasted for 33 years ..."

Brother Ken Peres, Omega (University of North Carolina) '70, a prominent economist with the **Communication Workers of America, Inc.**, recently unveiled a program to revamp the tax structure of the State of New Jersey to be more equitable and raise two billion dollars for the state treasury. His program was well received by a coalition of labor, community and religious organizations.

Brother Alan Rutner, Tau Alpha (University of Florida) '85, and his wife, Susan are proud parents of son, Robert Scott, born October 4, 1989.

Brother Eugene Margolis, Epsilon Iota (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) '57, founder of his chapter at RPI, is legal counsel to the Department of Energy, Washington, D.C. Most recently, he received the honor of being elected Third Vice President and Treasurer of District 5 of B'nai B'rith International. District 5 encompasses the southeastern portion of

the nation and is the largest district of that organization.

Brother Jeffrey Gordon, Psi (University of Illinois) '84, former "Undergraduate of the Year" and National Chapter Services Director, has created "Writers Boot Camp" in Los Angeles, designed to discipline writing talent, guide creativity, and get concrete results in developing worthwhile material. This novel approach to assisting screenwriters has been met with enthusiasm by the Hollywood film community.

Brother Jerome A. Schine, Tau Alpha (Florida) '48, has been elected President of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy (NASBA) for 1990-90. NASBA coordinates the activities of the nation's state boards of accountancy which administers the Uniform CPA Ex-

amination and regulates the practice of public accounting in the United States. Brother Schine had previously served as President of the Florida Institute of CPA's.

Brother John W. Powell, Tau Gamma (University of Southern California) '83, has recently earned his M.B.A. from Pepperdine University. Brother Powell is currently Controller of United Publishers Corp. a subsidiary of NYNEX.

Brother Jeff Broido, Alpha (Columbia) '55, is Director of Research and Development for Advanced Computing at the San Diego Systems Computer Center.

Brother Stanley Mandel, Alpha (Columbia) '58, has been named Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill School of Medicine and Chief of Staff of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Brother Martin Bloom, Rho (University of Pennsylvania) '54, one of the organizers of Rho's '50s Reunion, is President of the May Department Stores International.

Brother Jerry Markbreit, Psi (University of Illinois) '56, is now in his eighth year as a Referee in the National Football League. His officiating is so highly regarded that every year he referees either one of the playoffs or the Super Bowl.

Brother Dennis J. Clausen, Phi Eta (Johns Hopkins) '68 is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Evaluation and Analysis Division of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Brother Ron Charpentier, Phi Sigma Chi (Cal-Poly) '84, member of the Grand Council and former Regional Governor, was married over the Labor Day Weekend to Willie Carolyn Henderson.

Chapter Eternal *"... to hold eternally before us the memory of those whom we have loved and lost ..."*

Thomas Aitchison, Tau Rho (Florida Southern) '52

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Morris Rutland, Tau Eta (Denver) '33, Chapter Founder

Mortimer Wachstein, Zeta Lambda Phi (Temple) '56

Shep Brewer, Gamma (NYU) '41

Brother Nathaniel "Steve" Gold, Epsilon (Fordham) '28, who served as Assistant Tribune from 1928-1933 passed away following a long illness in his California home. Brother Gold, while residing in Detroit, served as Alumni Advisor to the chapters in the State of Michigan. His widow has made a generous contribution to The TEP Foundtaion, Inc., in his memory.

Philip Shapiro, Nu (University of Georgia) '53, was born and raised in Augusta, Georgia. The son of Harry and Sadie Shapiro, he attended the University of Georgia and graduated with honors in 1953. After graduation, he enlisted in the Army and was stationed in Aiken, South Carolina for two years. In 1956 he moved to Jacksonville, Florida to work for Setzer Stores (later named Pantry Pride, Inc.) as a frozen foods buyer. He soon was named head buyer of all grocery and later regional head of merchandising. He retired from Pantry Pride after 29 years of service.

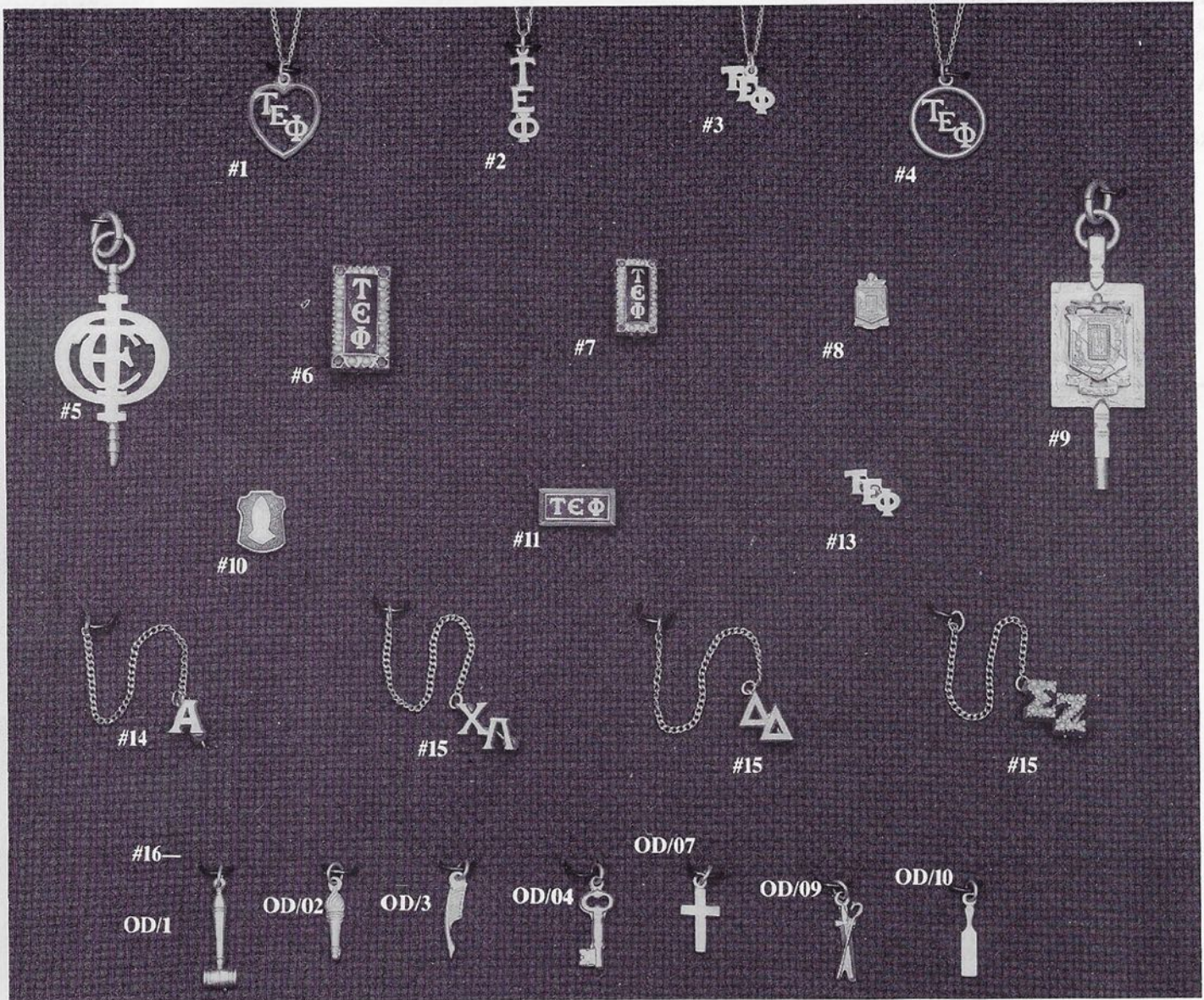
He was married for 23 years to Sandra Greenburg Shapiro and they had three

children. During his life he was actively involved in the Masons, Morocco Temple of the Shrine, the Jacksonville Bulldog Club and served on the Board of the Florida Retail Federation. He was a director of Jacksonville Ice Hockey and served on the Honorary Governors Staff of five Georgia governors.

On May 26, 1989, at age 58, Philip Shapiro died after a short battle with cancer. He is survived by a sister, Maxine Shapiro Goldstein and his three children, Juli Shapiro-Thornton, Harry Shapiro and Steven Louis Shapiro

Brett Feig, Tau Upsilon (UCLA) passed into chapter eternal in February 1990. While an undergraduate at UCLA, Brett was the instrumental force in the recent reactivation of the Tau Upsilon Chapter. Despite his disease, leukemia, he insisted on maintaining his role as Chapter Chancellor. In order to effectively manage the affairs of the Chapter, Brett held meetings in his hospital room with the entire group in attendance, much to the dismay of the UCLA Medical Center staff. Brett lived by the three ideals of our Fraternity. To each of his fellow brothers, and to anyone who had the good fortune to know him, he offered nothing but the truest friendship which led to chivalry and service. Brett entered Chapter Eternal three weeks after Tau Upsilon was officially re-chartered by the Grand Council, making his dream become a reality.

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