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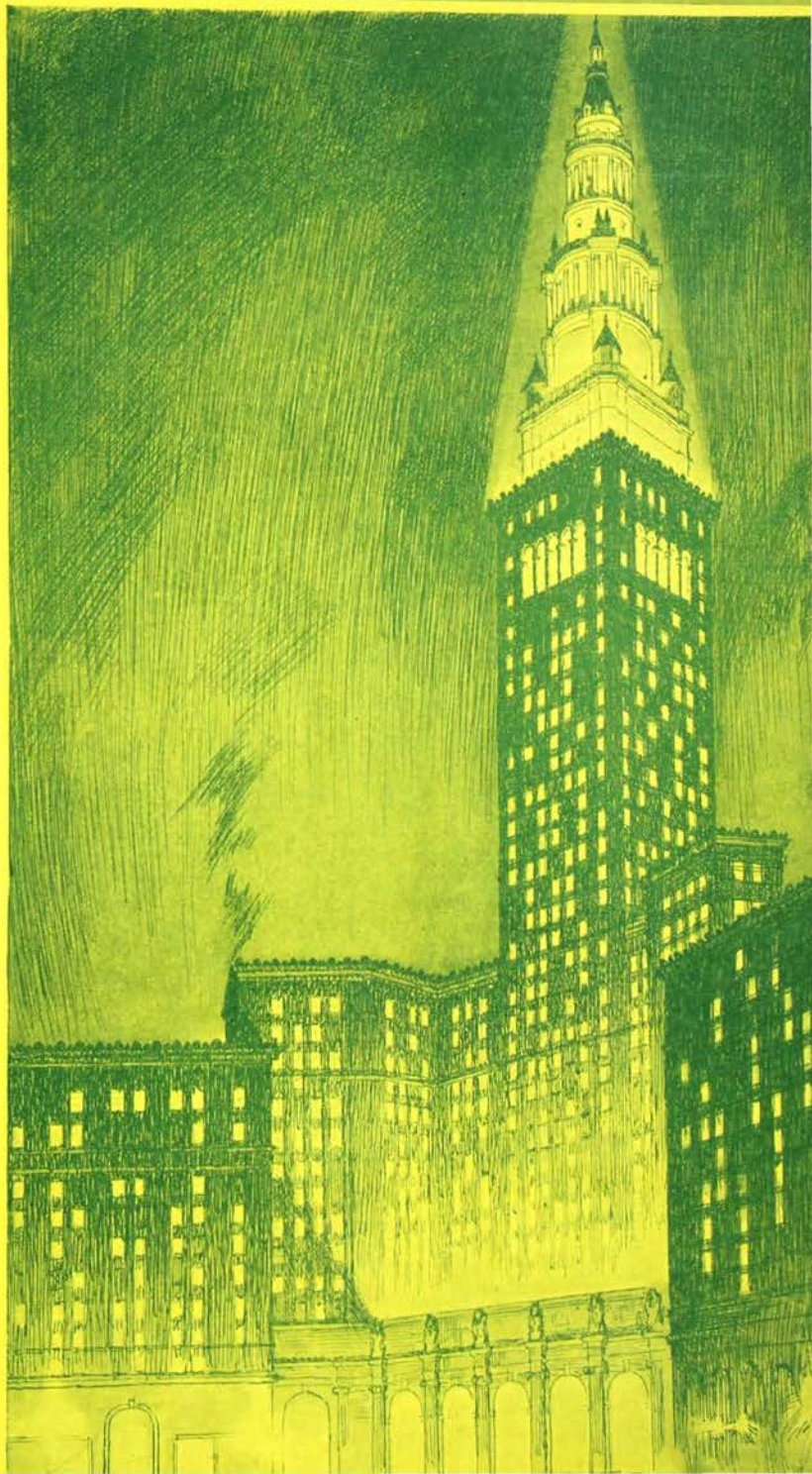
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Excerpts from Letters Written to

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PVT. ALFRED KLEINMAN, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

● I wish to thank you and my other Brothers of AEPi for the fine gift you sent. I hope my army pay lasts long enough so that I may refer to the gift often and in so doing remember your thoughtfulness often. Being as I took accounting while at the University of Maryland, I've been trying to get with finance.—I've written the boys at D.D. and have received replies from them.

PVT. ARNOLD GREENHOUSE, Ft. Devens, Mass.

● It is indeed gratifying to realize what a wonderful organization we are associated with. The work that AEPi has done and will continue to do has brought joy to many, many people.

PVT. ROBERT BOLUSKY, Camp Gordon, Ga.

● I really was surprised and happy to receive the gift from my fraternity. Fraternity life certainly benefited me in my new army career. I'm positive I would never have known how it was to get along in the army if AEPi had not shown me the way.

LEONARD V. ESSTMAN, NAS, Alameda, Calif.

● Received wallet and I would like to thank you as the Director of the Armed Services Committee, and the National for the very lovely gift.—So far I haven't found the Navy life too bad. I have been working in the personnel office of the Eighth Service Squadron. I sure would appreciate it very much if when the "Lion" comes out, that it would be sent to me.

SGT. LOUIS H. HERSTEIN, III, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

● I think that it is fine for the fraternity to remember me and the other AEPi's in the Armed Services. I know of no other fraternity that remembers its members in the military. You can be sure that your gift is deeply appreciated and will serve as a frequent reminder of your kindness.

PVT. HERBERT D. MOSES, Camp Carson, Colorado

● I was privileged today to receive the very fine wallet. It is really a swell gesture on the part of the fraternity and makes me very proud to know I am a Brother of such a true fraternity of men. In 1947 and 1948, I attended our National

Conventions and was able to view the scope and close-knit brotherhood of AEPi.

PVT. LEONARD L. COHEN, Ft. Lee, Va.

● The personalized wallet certainly will serve as a constant reminder of the friendship and Brotherhood that exists in our fraternity. I had the pleasure of spending a week end pass at our Chapter House at the U. of Penn. in Phila. They welcomed me and a few friends with open arms and extended to us every courtesy. It is nice to know that we can expect the same cordiality at the various chapters that we extend to all the brothers that visit my home Chapter of Theta D. in Akron, Ohio.

CPL. JACK H. BRANDWEIN, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

● You cannot imagine the surprise and appreciation I had when your gift was received. To me it symbolizes the reason why I became a brother of AEPi. Your remembrance was a true token of fraternalism and I doubt if I shall ever forget it.

SGT. ROBERT J. GOLDSTEIN, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

● I am acknowledging receipt of the wallet. Truly I don't think I got such a kick and good feeling since my last furlough. I thought for a while that the world had forgotten me. On my last furlough, I made a trip to Sigma D and found the Chapter as smooth and friendly as when I left it. Thanks loads and keep up the good work.

PVT. MORTON BROWN, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado

● I appreciate the gift very much, although it did come at an inopportune time. I just bought a new billfold last week! At the present time I am going to Supply School. I'll send you my new address.

PVT. ALAN B. KULMAN, Ft. Devens, Mass.

● I just happened to need a new wallet, so you may be assured that I shall put it to good use. The best feeling when you are away from home is that you have friends thinking of you. While life isn't exactly the same as it is around Washington Square, Army life isn't too bad.

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"The Cleveland Story"

JULIAN KOLBY, ΦΔ '47

BARNEY WATERMAN, P '40

THIS is the Cleveland Story . . . the story of the city that will play host to your 38th annual Alpha Epsilon Pi convention Labor Day weekend. And its plot unravels the local color, the action, and above all, the many, many convention features offered you, men of AEII.

Today's Cleveland is a big, busy, glad-hearted city—Ohio's first and the nation's sixth—a far cry from the anonymous spot along Lake Erie and the Auyahoga River that General Moses Cleveland first surveyed in July, 1796.

This "spot" is now a city of more than a million people, the capital of a vast trade empire and an industrial giant ranking with the greatest in the world.

It isn't just an overdose of local pride that makes Clevelanders tag their city "the best location in the nation." They're merely re-stating a superlative fact in the simplest way! Not only is it the best industrial location, but it's the best place for a convention. In fact, it's the best place for an AEII convention!

Cleveland's central location assures

a good attendance, for half the population of the United States is within a 500-mile radius and overnight rail time of the city. (Reservations are already pouring in by the bagfuls!)

And once you're in Cleveland, it's a snap. Your headquarters will be the famous Hollenden Hotel, which is located in the very heart of downtown Cleveland and is within a few minutes walking distance of the shopping centers, transportation points, amusements, Lake Erie, the Public Auditorium and many other points of interest.

"CLEVELAND in '51 will definitely be the ONE!"

And here's just a few of the reasons why . . . baseball games, music, dancing, style shows, cocktail parties, fine food, atmosphere, dating accommodations, reunions with old friends, outdoor sports—Lake Erie and its many possibilities!

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, August 31 (The SBG is getting a head start, however, with their little confab on Thursday, August 30, at 10 a.m.) and you're off, bright and early!

The first high point of the weekend will be the Buffet Baseball Party

at Cleveland's nationally famous Municipal Stadium the very first evening, Friday. You will play host to the Cleveland Indians and then watch them play the St. Louis Browns in an American League championship baseball game.

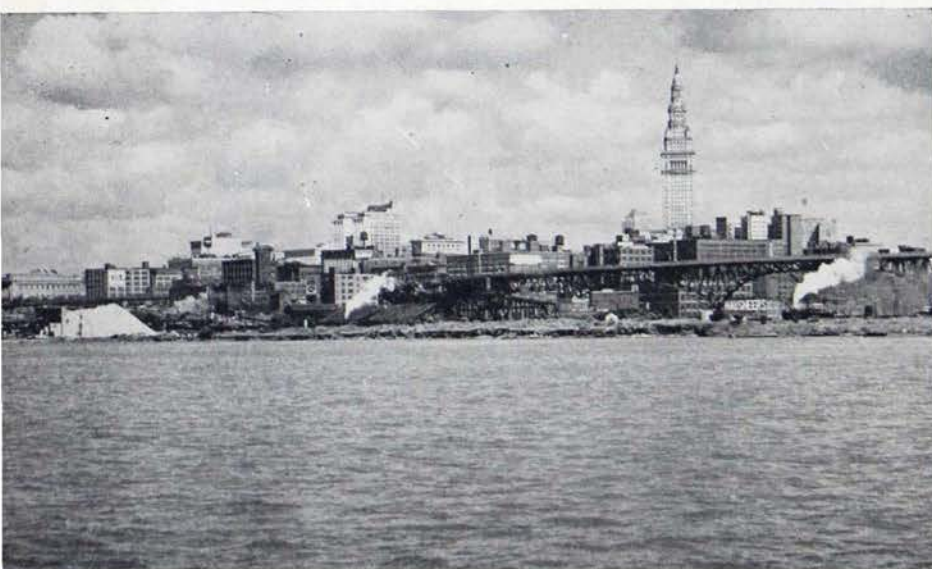
Don't worry, ladies, you haven't been forgotten for all the Indians and Browns and masculine stuff! Your style show is scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Halle's Tea Room, Cleveland's smartest fashion salon.

A Women's Hostesses Committee and a Hospitality Committee have been formed this year to add to the comfort and welcome of all guests while in Cleveland.

Whether you are a jive fan, music lover, sitter-outer, or—well, anything, so long as rigor mortis hasn't set in—you'll just naturally enjoy the Informal Musical Jamboree in the Hotel Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday. It will feature an actual radio broadcast by one of Cleveland's top disc jockeys, plus dancing to the music of a big name band. And there will be refreshments, of course!

Sunday features multiple-choice. You can either take a Grand Tour of Cleveland, or you can attend a cocktail party which is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Cleveland Alumni Club, or, if you're wrinkle-proof and crease-resistant you might manage a double-take. The Tour will include glimpses of the Art Museum, Lakefront Cultural Gardens, "The Flats," Nela Park, Park Synagogue, and University Circle, including Western Reserve University, Case Tech, Severance Hall, and many other interesting spots. Capping Sunday's entertainment will be the dinner dance and 1951 AEII Sweetheart selection.

Monday, the "take-off," will mark the close of the 38th convention of AEII with the final business meeting and the Farewell Banquet at 1 p.m., which will be highlighted by the pre-



Cleveland from the waterfront

Boys, Meet Norm— Your Genial Host!



Norman Levin, K '25, Convention
Chairman

No man in AEII is better qualified to make certain that an AEII convention is a tremendous success, than is Norman M. Levin, Kappa '25, General Convention Chairman. A successful Cleveland pharmacist, Norm has been an AEII stalwart for many years. He has served for many years as Cleveland Alumni Club President, was formerly Central Regional Chairman, and just recently was given the outstanding alumnus award of Kappa (Ohio Northern) Chapter, for his services in its behalf. He was active in planning two earlier Cleveland conventions, and his wife, well known to many AEIIs, is also a loyal fraternity booster. In his family are also included his son, Allan B. Levin, Kappa '51, and his brother, Dr. Leo Levin, Eta '34. AEII is assured of the most successful convention ever with Norm as host.

sentation of the year's awards and the principal address by a nationally famous speaker.

And all this while, business will be mixed with pleasure (of course, the business meetings will be a pleasure, too, for what fraternity man isn't eager to learn more about the inner-workings of his fraternity?), for there

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Convention Headliners—1951

Thursday, August 30

10:00 a.m.—SBG Meeting

Friday, August 31

8:00 a.m.—Official Registration Opens
10:00 a.m.—First Business Meeting
2:00 p.m.—Second Business Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Buffet Baseball Party at Cleveland's Nationally Known Municipal Stadium, Home of The Cleveland Indians and World Champion Browns . . . with members of the Cleveland Indians Baseball Team as our guests.
8:00 p.m.—Home Plate Ceremonies
8:30 p.m.—Nite Baseball Game between The Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns

Saturday, September 1

10:00 a.m.—Third Business Meeting
2:30 p.m.—Fourth Business Meeting
3:00 p.m.—FOR LADIES ONLY! Style and Fashion Show at Halle's Tea Room, Cleveland's smartest fashion salon.
8:00 p.m.—Informal Musical Jamboree in the Ballroom of Hotel Hollenden. Actual Radio Broadcast by one of Cleveland's top disc jockeys, plus dancing to the music of a big name band. Refreshments, of course!

Sunday, September 2

10:00 a.m.—Fifth Business Meeting
2:00 p.m.—Grand Tour of Cleveland and/or cocktail party sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Cleveland Alumni Club.
7:30 p.m.—Dinner Dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Hollenden Hotel. Music by a Big-Name Band. Selection of AEPi 1951 Sweetheart.

Monday, September 3

9:00 A.M.—Sixth and Final Business Meeting
1:00 p.m.—Farewell Banquet and Presentation of Awards, Principal Address by Nationally Renowned Personage.

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Max J. Schneider Merits Gitelson Award

BY ALEXANDER COHEN, I '25

THE Nehemiah Gitelson Award for 1950 was presented to Max Joseph Schneider, an honorary brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi, at the June 7 meeting of the New York Alumni Club in Hotel Statler by the two small granddaughters of the one whose memory the award perpetuates—Susan and Consuelo Gitelson.

Two hundred-fifty brothers, national officers, business associates and friends were present to see Brother Schneider receive the honor which is awarded annually by M. Leo Gitelson, A'21, in commemoration of the scholarship and communal activity of his illustrious father. The award is presented to a brother of AEII who devotes an unusual portion of his time, energy and talents to communal activity and leadership.

Brother Schneider was singled out for the 1950 presentation by the Awards Committee of the Supreme Board of Governors at the International Convention of Alpha Epsilon Pi last summer in Dallas.

A grandson of Nehemiah Gitelson, Arthur Field, I'47, read the citation of Brother Schneider's prepossessing list of activities. The citation follows:

"Max J. Schneider was president of the National Safety Bank and Trust Company of New York until its recent merger with the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, of which he is now a vice president. He has operated the Merit National Shrinkage Works since 1917 and has been president of the Textile Refinishing Association for the past 27 years. In the field of politics, he has been a delegate to several National and State Democratic Conventions and a member of the Electoral College. He is presently vice president of the Democratic Exec-

utive Committee of Bronx County. He was president of the Hebrew Institute of University Heights for 18 years, member of the executive committee of United Jewish Appeal in the Bronx, chairman of the board of directors of the Hebrew Home and Hospital for Chronic Sick for the past 25 years, member of the executive committee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies and of the Bronx Division of the Joint Distribution Committee, contribution member of Yeshiva College, director of Bronx Yeshiva, Home and Hospital of the Daughters of Jacob and of Rabbi Jacob Joseph Yeshiva. He is a former president of Rehoboth Lodge, B'nai B'rith; member of Redemption Lodge, B'nai B'rith; of the executive committee of Jewish Education Association; Jewish Theological Seminary; contributing member of Jewish Theological Association of Illinois; former president of Temple Elohim; chairman of Eastern Division of the Anti-Defamation League, member of

the Los Angeles Home for Consumptives, the Denver Home for Consumptives and Hebrew National Orphan Asylum; vice president of Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith and of the 1951 campaign for Joint Defense Appeal; member of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Grand Jurors' Association, Young Men's Philanthropic League, Grand Street Boys, National Democratic Club and Elmwood Country Club."

In explaining the significance of the award, its donor, M. Leo Gitelson, stated that the Jewish people have survived where other ancient civilizations have toppled, because they are people of the Book, devoted to learning accompanied by good deeds. Brother Gitelson remarked that it was his privilege to make the presentation at 15 of the 17 occasions, but that he was digressing a bit this year by passing the honor on to his two charming, not-yet-teenage daughters, Susan and Consuelo, who made the actual presentation of the medallion and Pirke Aboth to Brother Schneider with appropriate thanks to him for his help to Jewish youth.

Among the Past Supreme Masters present to honor the award winner were: F. Nathan Wolf, Alexander Grossman, Sidney Picker, George Greenberg, Arthur Pick, Jacob Alson, Theodore Racoosin and Fred Katz. (The last three PSMs were also Gitelson Award winners.) Supreme Master Teich was also in attendance and added his congratulations.

Nathan Immerman, president of the New York Alumni Club, opened the meeting, President Herman Rolnick of the AEII Foundation made the introductions of the Past Masters, and PSM Katz served as toastmaster for the evening.



Max Joseph Schneider, Gitelson Award Winner, 1950



Members of Phi Gamma Chapter—University of Florida

PHI GAMMA (FLORIDA) BECOMES AEII'S SIXTY-FIRST CHAPTER

THE day May 12, 1951 loomed big on the Phi Gamma horizon down at the University of Florida. To a certain group of 26 young men it took on the significance of a historical occasion, for it was on that date that they received their chapter's national charter and were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Pi after almost four years of working and waiting.

Phi Gamma colony became Phi Gamma chapter—AEII's sixty-first and the twenty-sixth fraternity on the Florida campus—at an initiation-banquet at the White House Hotel in downtown Gainesville on May 12, with Arnold Hoffman and brothers from Delta, Epsilon, Lambda Δ and Omicron chapters in attendance.

Brother Hoffman presented the charter to Master Wilbert Needleman, and Brother Sydney Carter, faculty advisor to the new chapter, emceed the evening. Other speakers and persons-of-note who attended the banquet were: Dr. J. Hillis Miller, University president; R. C. Beaty, dean of men; A. W. Boldt, assistant dean of men; Hayes K. McClellan, dean of social organizations; Rabbi Samuel Jaffe, Hillel administrator; Associate Brothers Sidney Grossman (recently elected Gainesville's most outstanding citizen) and

Dr. Seymour Block, southeastern regional president of the American Chemical Society, were also present.

A dance was staged in the chapter house immediately after the banquet, and open house was held Sunday, May 13, which was attended by members of the administration, faculty and representatives from the fraternities and sororities.

It was in September of 1948 that the word AEII was first whispered around the Sunshine campus. It was that year that Ronnie Mann, a migrating brother from Cornell, paved the way for the just-installed chapter by getting a small group together for the purpose of introducing AEII to the Florida campus. Lack of leadership, membership distribution and financial support finally forced an orderly retreat, and the idea for a new AEII chapter had to be abandoned for another year.

In September, 1949, the small group of determined brothers tried again, only to be faced with the same problems they had met the year before. This time, however, they were fortunate in gaining the leadership of Wilbert Needleman, a World War II veteran who had received valuable training as an army major. Wilbert was soon elected master, and two members of the University faculty were made advisors: Sydney Carter and Sanders Kahn. Impressed with the growing

evidence of the group's importance, the University formally accepted the new club as a colony of AEII, that same year. The group then changed its name from Alpha Epsilon Club to Phi Gamma Colony.

With the University's recognition to encourage them, the colony set about securing a chapter house, pledging nine men (fall, 1950) and then 14 at the beginning of the spring-semester, rising to fourth place in intramural athletics, initiating the first annual Easter egg hunt for the underprivileged children of Gainesville, and numerous individual accomplishments.

All this, and the leadership of then-master Morton S. Miller, too, brought about the colony's official acceptance by the University's Interfraternity Council on April 22, 1951.

It was all over "but the shouting" then, and that took place Saturday, May 12, when the group received its charter. And now begins another chapter in the annals of AEII!

Sunshine Campus Only 46 Years Old!

It is hard to believe that as recently as 1905 the University of Florida was still in the infant stage of academic development, with only one building and 136 students. The pine-and-palm-fringed campus that lies on the western edge of Gainesville now spreads itself over 1,800 acres and includes 40 main buildings and scores of laboratory and research facilities. Its 10,000 students hail



Master Wilbert Needleman and Lieut.-Master Morton S. Miller holding charter of Phi Gamma Chapter

from 44 states and many foreign countries.

Actually the history of the University goes back much further than 1905. In fact, it dates all the way back to 1852—just seven years after Florida was admitted to the Union—when the East Florida Independent Institute was founded in Ocala, 35 miles south of Gainesville, as one of the first of several institutions made possible by federal land grants.

In 1866 the Institute moved to Gainesville and changed its name to East Florida Seminary. It was one of several small schools that was merged in 1905 to form the University of Florida.

Despite its modest beginnings, the University has grown up to be quite a giant in the education world. It is now recognized as one of the leading educational institutions and a pioneer in many phases of academic advancement.

Two outstanding accomplishments which the University is noted for are the establishment of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in 1930, which has enticed more than 300 students from Latin America to study under its guidance, and the forming of the General College in 1935. This General College, now called the University College, provides for the freshmen and sophomores a broad basic education, one to which specialized training and knowledge can be easily added in the upper division work.

"The University City," as Gainesville is often called, offers the ideal setting for progressive study—neither too hot or too cold—with seldom if ever weather extreme enough to distract its students from their work.

On the House!

This issue of the "Lion" is being mailed to all brothers for whom we have an address, whether or not they are life members of the fraternity. If you want to make sure to get every issue, giving all the news about your fraternity, you can do so by buying your life membership, or paying your annual alumni dues. All four issues are worth your attention; buy your life membership NOW!

AEII's First PSM Honored

ALPHA EPSILON Pr's first Past Supreme Master, Charles C. Moskowitz, A'13, was one of five business leaders presented the John T. Madden Memorial Award by the New York University School of Commerce at a dinner in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on April 10.

Vice president and treasurer of Loew's, Inc., Brother Moskowitz was cited for this honor by his Alma Mater for "outstanding achievements in commerce, industry or professional life." The speakers on the occasion of this presentation were Dean Collins of the School of Commerce and Joseph A. Broderick, president of the East River Savings Bank.

A citation setting forth the highlights of PSM Moskowitz's theatrical and business career was read and presented to the award winner. Among the guests attending the dinner were a number of AEII men who took great pride in seeing their brother thus honored.

The citation follows:

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MADDEN MEMORIAL AWARD

to

Charles C. Moskowitz



LIVING scenario of the American success story, New Yorker Charles C. Moskowitz outgrew his lower East Side heritage to become vice-president and treasurer of a \$200,000,000 a year typically American business—the movies. He was still attending evening classes at the School of Commerce when in 1913, the year before he received his degree, he answered a help wanted advertisement and as a result got a \$12 a week job as bookkeeper with People's Vaudeville Company. With a passion for facts and figures, he succumbed to the fascination of the theater also. By day he kept books; at night, when he was not in classes at Commerce, he served as ticket-seller, ticket-taker, usher, manager, an extra at any job he was allowed to do.

For thirty-eight years he has remained with the same company which, always awed by his personal energy, has itself continued to expand its influence until today, as Loew's Incorporated, it is the most colossal, the most stupendous—in fact, a mighty big—organization in the entertainment business. Nor has Charles Moskowitz slackened his pace. When he became one of the head keepers of the Leo the Lion menage, he turned his attention to the West Coast studios and is today recognized as a financial king of the Hollywood jungle. When Loew's entered the radio broadcasting business, he headed the executive group which directed its affairs. When Loew's created the M-G-M phonograph record business, he took over the direction of that new affiliate. When Loew's invaded Tin Pan Alley, he again studied the new business and became president of the several music publishing firms in which Loew's has a large interest.

Zealous movie fan himself, arch film propagandist for the American way of life, dispenser of Gables and Grables by the reel, philanthropist, citizen, loyal son of Alma Mater, to him the Alumni Association of the School of Commerce presents its own Oscar, nay, its John T.—the Madden Memorial Award—for outstanding leadership in a great American Industry.

TULANE, HOME OF NEW CHAPTER

AEPi Is Campus' First New Fraternity in 15 Years!

“TAU UPSILON” spells recent significance in two different spheres of influence. To Alpha Epsilon Pi it marks the installation of the fraternity's 60th chapter, and to Tulane University it means the introduction of the first new fraternity to the New Orleans campus in more than 15 years—an event which required a thorough revamping of the University's Panhellenic machinery to cope with such an emergency!

Culminating two years of hard work and a long struggle for recognition, this new addition to the brotherhood was duly installed at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans on April 28, 1951. Immediately following the ceremonies a banquet was staged in the Beauregard Room of the hotel in honor of the 20 new brothers, the initiating team, the pledges and fraternity guests.

Dr. Kalman Silvert, faculty advisor and one of the new initiates, served as toastmaster for the banquet, and Zolly Levin, Hillel counselor on the Tulane campus, pronounced the invocation. John H. Stibbs, Dean of Tulane, welcomed the new fraternity to the campus and extended the University's best wishes for the coming year. Dr. Karlem Riess, faculty advisor to Panhellenic, also expressed his welcome to the new group.

SG Arnold Hoffman presented the chapter shingle to Hans Feibelman, master of TU. George S. Toll, executive secretary, followed with a short history of the dreams and works that went into the making of the new chapter and concluded with his sincere wish of success for AEPi's youngest brothers. Other speakers on the banquet program included: Robert Boudreau, president of Panhellenic council, and Woodrow Zelkind, master of Δ and a member of the initiating team.

Presentation of the awards concluded the banquet. Hans Feibelman was singled out for the most outstanding member; Phillip Book-

man, one of the two TU men tapped by Φ BK earlier in April, received the scholarship award; Richard Keller was named best all-around athlete; and David Tumen, the chapter's Panhellenic representative, was handed the Pan Hell Key for his achievements.

Although the possibility of a chapter at Tulane had been realized ten years ago, no definite steps were taken until the summer of 1949, when Harold Abrams, Herman Kohlman and Peter Mayer (three MAs residing in New Orleans) started making plans for the new chapter a dream-come-true.

Brother Abrams put his right foot first when he contacted the present master, Hans Feibelman, also of New Orleans, that summer, and Hans in turn started building up a strong group that September. This group was well on its way by October, with Joe Wolf (whose father and uncle had both been PSMs) holding down the presidency. This was just the beginning of a long, hard fight!

A great deal of debate and delay followed AEPi's initial tries for recognition on the Tulane campus—it had been so long since there had been a new group there that the student governing organizations were totally unprepared to handle the situation. Finally, however, the machinery was set in motion by March of 1950, when the group was admitted as a local fraternity by the University Senate and put on a one year probationary status preliminary to receiving its national charter. Later that same month the Panhellenic council had to build a brand new set of rules for the governing of probationary groups.

After successfully serving its probationary period and fulfilling all its requirements the new group was granted permission to get its charter, and then, at the last meeting of the Panhellenic committee, it was admitted as a full member of the council. Its first organized rush program in September 1950 netted 18 pledges—a dominating factor in Tau Upsilon's becoming 2. chapter!



Charter Members, Tau Upsilon at Tulane

Tulane Got Its Start in 1834 As Small Medical College

TULANE UNIVERSITY got its start in the world as a medical college which was founded in New Orleans in 1834 by a small group of yellow fever-fighting doctors. It received its present name in 1882 following a gift of land and money from Paul Tulane, New Jersey-born philanthropist and New Orleans merchant.

The year 1886 marked the infiltration of women to the Tulane campus, with the establishment of the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College from funds set aside by Mrs. Warren Newcomb. Now an integral part of life at Tulane, Newcomb College is one of the nation's leading schools for women.

Situated on a 100-acre campus in the residential section of the picturesque old city, Tulane is composed of 85 buildings and dormitories, including the 80,000 seat capacity stadium, site of the famous Sugar Bowl. Tulane's downtown medical building is located next to the Charity Hospital of New Orleans, one of the nation's Big Four.

Privately endowed and non-sectarian, the University has an enrollment of 5500. Its physical plant is valued at more than nine million dollars.

Twelve divisions comprise Tulane—the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, law, commerce and business administration, the graduate school, the school of social work, Newcomb College, the school of medicine, University College (or the night division), the summer school, the school of architecture and the Middle American Research Institute. Army Navy and Air R.O.T.C. units are located at Tulane, with the Army unit embodying transportation and medical training.

Because of its location in New Orleans—the Gateway to the Americas—Tulane has long emphasized interest in Latin America. The school of medicine is famous for its tropical medicine and public health training and research programs, which attract many South American and other foreign students. The medical school itself is numbered among the

top ten in the United States.

Tulane's Green Wave has spread its fame in football, baseball, tennis, swimming, golf and track on a wide-sweeping inter-collegiate scale. A versatile intramural athletic program is also conducted on the campus, allowing most of the students to participate in these and other sports.

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will be at least one business meeting a day, planned at times that will not interfere with other convention features.

The annual Leadership School in Fraternism for undergraduates will be conducted this year on the Western Reserve campus on the three days immediately preceding the convention, August 28, 29 and 30. One of the seven host chapters, TΔ, is arranging for low cost housing for the representatives.

With Cleveland waiting to greet you in an especially friendly and warm-hearted mood this summer you can't help but have a wonderful time . . . in the tradition of Alpha Epsilon Pi, of Cleveland and of conventions!

See YOU there, for CLEVELAND in '51 will be the ONE!

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

The annual Leadership School will be held at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, August 28, 29 and 30, 1951. If you plan to attend, it is important that you advise the Executive Office, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4 N. 8th Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri, as soon as possible. Be sure to state whether you desire low-cost housing (about \$1.50 a day). We must know promptly how many will attend so that we can properly plan the size of the classroom needed, and the accommodations that must be arranged. **ADVISE THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE NOW!**



Left to right standing: Ex. Sec. George S. Toll, Master Woodrow Zelkind, ΔΔ: Robert Boudreau, Panhellenic president; Zolly Levin, Tulane-Newcomb Hillel counselor; Warren Roberts and Dr. Kalman Silvert, faculty advisors; (seated): SG Arnold B. Hoffman, Master Hans W. Feibelman, TU; and Dr. Karlem Riess, faculty advisor to the Panhellenic Council.

AELL Personalities in the News

Markel Twins Win High Insurance Posts

IRVIN S. MARKEL and LEWIS C. MARKEL, both Mu '27 (the "Stardust Twins" of AELL), have recently been elected to high posts in the insurance world. Irvin Markel has been appointed president of the American Fidelity and Casualty Company, Inc., and the American Fidelity Fire Insurance Company, and his twin brother, Lewis, has been elected president of Markel Service, Inc., the nationwide underwriting and service organization for the American Fidelity and Casualty Co.

Irvin Markel was also reelected vice president and treasurer of Markel Service, Inc., and Lewis retains his post as vice president and treasurer of the casualty company and vice president of the fire company. They have been with the companies since their graduation from law school. (University of Georgia Law School, '28).

Brother Irvin has been treasurer of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce since 1945 and is also vice president of the National Association of Independent Insurers. His twin was president of the Richmond Jewish Community Council for two years.

Their father, Samuel A. Markel, founder and former president of the firms, has been elevated to the position of chairman of the board of directors of the three companies.

Prof. Gray Appointed Committee Chairman

PROF. HERMAN A. GRAY, A, a practicing lawyer and a member of the New York University faculty, has been appointed chairman of the foreign affairs committee of The American Jewish Committee.

Brother Gray toured Europe in 1945 and 1948 as the official representative of the American Jewish Committee. A former chairman of

Sigma Phi Grad Is Canada's Chess Master

LOVERS of the venerable game of chess note the name of one law graduate from the University of Manitoba with particular interest this year. He is Daniel (Abe) Yanovsky, ΣΦ, who is Canada's only Chess Master and was one of the University's two graduates to win four special honors.

The chess world hasn't heard much of Brother "Abe" for two or three years for the very good reason that he has had his hands and mind full of studies. But before that time he had carved himself a reputation as the brightest young chess player ever produced by Canada.

A child prodigy in his field, Abe learned the game at the age of eight, and so amazing was his skill that he had won the Canadian Boys championship and the Major championship (an intermediate title) by the time he was 11. At the age of 12, and against men who had been moving chess men across the board for 30 years before his birth, he won the Manitoba title. At 17 he won the Canadian championship and the following year the North American.

He won his Chess Master's title at the Groningen International tournament in Holland in 1946, at which time among his other victories he registered one over Mikhael Botvinnik of Russia, the world champion.

As for his "second love," law, young Abe does all right, too. A University Gold Medallist in Law, he won two Law Society prizes totalling \$250 and the Carswell Company \$20 prize for books. He will continue studying for the next two years toward a bachelor of civil law degree.

the State Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council, he served in World War II as consultant to the War Shipping Administration and as a member of the public panel of the National War Labor Board.

M. T. Berry Heads Bond Issue for Israel

MELVIN T. BERRY, Γ '40, recently accepted the chairmanship of the Pawtucket Committee for the \$500,000,000 bond issue to be floated in the United States by the Government of Israel.

Brother Berry assumes this new post at the invitation of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who, as Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, led this country in the sale of more than 185 billion dollars in bonds and securities.

In accepting the chairmanship of this three-year campaign Mr. Berry stated, "A bond for Israel is a bond with Israel."

"We have already seen Israel begin the establishment of a strong economy for its people. Now we are able to participate in the consolidation and growth of this modern country. It is a unique privilege in this period of unrest and uncertainty to take part in the development of a young democracy which has already given the world a rare demonstration of courage and faith in humanity," Brother Berry went on to say.

Mr. Berry is connected with the Berry Clothing Company of Pawtucket and is president and treasurer of Barton Corporation, developers of Harborside Industrial Park, the former Walsh-Kaiser shipyard; president and treasurer of M. T. Berry, Inc., developers of Fox Point warehouses and docks of former Merchants and Miners Line; president and treasurer of Rhode Island Construction Co., Inc., dealers in Gunnison Homes.

He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Pawtucket, the American Technion, B'nai B'rith, a director of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Community Center and a member of Temple Emanuel and Ohawe Sholom Synagogue.

Herb Rosengard Is "Coach of the Year"

ONE of AEII's younger graduates recently broke into print as Boys Club "Coach of the Year" and was the recipient of a congratulatory telegram from Ex-President Herbert Hoover, president of the Boys Club of America.

He is Herbert Rosengard, Δ '49, assistant athletic director of the "Off the Street Club" in Chicago and head coach of basketball for the club. His father is Dr. Jerome Rosengard, Δ '25, a member of AEII's Supreme Board of Governors.

His "Off the Street" team recently won the national Boys Club of America championship by defeating Seattle in the finals at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Hoover's telegram stated, "The committee wishes to congratulate you on being chosen Coach of the Year. The way your boys fought with the spirit of love for one man showed us that you were the man. Congratulations and good luck. Herbert Hoover, president, Boys Club of America."

Making the Rosengard family 100% AEII and University of Illinois, is Herbert's brother, Jordon, Δ '50, who is now in the army.

Sol Radam Making News in Television

BEHIND the scenes of entertainment's newest media, we find another AEII, Sol Radam, ΘΔ '36, an agent with the William Morris Agency in New York City, whose special field of operations is in television, and whose special job is that of placing musical and acting talent on television shows.

Many times in the past to find suitable spots for the talent signed with his agency, Brother Radam will suggest an idea for a new show, and then he will talk some producer into doing it.

In addition to his placement duties, Sol also scouts the entertainment fields for new talent that might be successful on television.

BROTHERS OF CHAPTER U.S.A.

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Schenectady General Depot
U. S. Army, Schenectady, N. Y.
Richard Shenbaum
Co. "L" QMRTC
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Δ (University of Illinois)

Pvt. Jules Beskin, U.S. 55062394
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6th Armored Div.,
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U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill.
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Co. X-9400 T.S.U. Sig. Trng. Reg.
1st Platoon, 6th Co.
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Pvt. Richard Rosengard, US S1-002-050
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Ο (University of Georgia)

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Please

PLEASE report the name, serial number and complete service address of any and all AEII's whom you know to be in the armed forces. We are anxious to see that they get gifts and news from the fraternity. We must have the complete service address to be able to use it. Send this information to: Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, 4 N. 8th St., St. Louis 1, Missouri.

The Groom Gets Married, Too!



Freda Naomi Kliman and Manuel Morry, ΣΦ, June 24

Jeanne Shay and Alfred H. Bloom, MT '50, June 24

Merle Margolis and Phil Barnes, ΣΦ, June 12

Ann Harrison and Ray Popkins, MA
Barbara Podell and Albert Bahcall, N
Judy Mirviss and Meyer Bloom, N
Harriet Lebowsky and Russell Goldstein, N

Pearl Nomovitz and Harold Stein, N
Marilyn Feinberg and Jack Chernin, N
Jackie Jacobson and Harold Slutsky, MA

Phyllis Green and Albert Rosen, IIA '51

Irene Cohen, AEΦ, and Gene Goldbloom, IIA '52

Mildred Cohen and George Swadlow, IIA '50

Elizabeth Paskin and Jay Shear, IIA '51

Phyllis Kane and Sydney Pulver, IIA '49

Doris Scheiber, daughter of PSM and Mrs. Max S. Scheiber, A', was married to Lawrence Merson, Sunday, June 3, at Lawrence, L. I.

About-to-Be's

Barbara Lubotsky and Eliot Shafton, N
Sue Babich and Irving Luntz, N

Joan Dressler and Justin Abrams, P '50

Lorraine Sanders and Stan Laiderman, MA

Lois Kopin and Maynard Rosenbloom, MA

Sandra Pantiel and Hartley M. Gaylord, T

Rosie Freshman, AEΦ, and Burt Brous, MA

For Summer, 1951

1951 Tax Exemptions

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meisel, IIA '49, a son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glaesner, N, a daughter, Andrea.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Prebluda, P '32, a son, Jeffrey Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. (Ted) Siegel, HA '45, a daughter, Ruth Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kossove, P '42, a daughter, Pamela Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Narva, T '44, a son, Andrew Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bander, P '48, a daughter, Mindy Allyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lipson, P '43, a daughter, Judith Marsha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rouslin, P '47, a son, Andrew Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saltzman, P '44, a daughter, Marjorie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen, P, a son, Robert Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horowitz, P '42, a son, Nathan.

Condolences

To Brother Norman Oman, ΣΦ, on the passing of his father.

To Brothers George (P '35) and Sumner (P '42) Halsband on the passing of their father, John L. Halsband.

Attention: AEIs in Boston Area!

Zeta D at Boston University has purchased a new home which is very conveniently located with respect to all departments of the University, the Boston Public Library, and close to all transportation. Room rates are reasonable and rooms are very comfortable. All brothers who plan to attend Boston University either as graduates or undergraduates, or who are working in the city can contact Alfred Bloom, 12 Short Street, Brookline, Mass., for details. Rents will be lower than University dormitory charges, and much lower than apartments or rooming houses in the vicinity. If you are living and going to school, or working in Boston, and need a comfortable place to live at a reasonable price, here is a grand opportunity to do so in a congenial AEI atmosphere.

For the Vacation of your life, try Cleveland in '51.
It'll be the ONE!

LOYALTY FUND

This list is complete for all contributions received up to June 5, 1951. Your name should be listed here!

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Eta Deuteron, Tufts.....	25.00

Baltimore Alumni Seek New Members

WITH the advent of June graduation, the Baltimore Alumni Club is opening its annual spring offensive for new members. Members of the club are anxious to welcome AEI alumni from Baltimore and surrounding districts into their group. Information regarding prospective members should be sent to:

M. L. LEVINE, Corresponding Scribe
4302 Ridgewood Ave.
Baltimore 15, Md.

The Alumni Club is planning a theater party on or about July 15. The affair will be given in conjunction with the Mothers' Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baltimore Alumni Club. Proceeds from this event will go to the Robert Schwartz Memorial Fund, a fund established in memory of Bobbie Schwartz, the only member of ΔΔ killed in World War II.

Baltimore has been considered for the convention city of 1952. An AEI convention would be about the biggest thing to hit Baltimore since the Baltimore Fire in 1904. The Alumni Club is looking into the matter and hopes to see all of the brothers in '52.

Another big idea on tap concerns rushing for the fall semester. The Alumni Club is going to hold a rush smoker in conjunction with all the chapters in this region. Last year an affair of this type was held with highly successful results. The club would appreciate the names and addresses of prospective members planning to attend universities and colleges in this region.

Alumni Club officers for the coming year are: Norton Schwartz, ΔΔ, master; Howard Berger, ΔΔ, lieut.-master; Robert Katz, ΔΔ, exchequer; Norm Jacobson, Ω, recording scribe; and Morris Levine, ΔΔ, corresponding scribe.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN

“Oh where, oh where have our little brothers gone? Where, oh where, could they be?” Mail addressed to the brothers listed below has been returned to this office with such terse postal comments as: “gone,” “not here,” “no such address.” Our “address unknown” pile is growing to such staggering proportions that we decided we had better seek a little outside sleuthing.

If you know the whereabouts of any of the listed fugitives, would you please send us a postcard advising us of their correct addresses. Many of those listed came into AEII through the merger of their fraternities, Sigma Tau Phi and Sigma Omega Psi. All have been listed according to school and chapter for identification convenience.

Chapters are requested to consult the Alumni Offices of their colleges or universities for addresses of these brother-alumni. Send corrections to Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4 N. 8th St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

(Only missing brothers from A through L are listed here. Those whose names fall in the rest of the alphabet will appear in a subsequent issue of the LION.)

N.Y.U.—Washington Square (A)

Morris Albert
Dr. Emeric Angelus
Dr. Theodore F. Arvan
Dr. Theodore Barnett
Joseph Beigel
Dr. Abraham Bernhak
Louis Bernstein, '30
Herbert Bernsweig
Jacob Bikalis
Milton J. Blaustein
Dr. Harry Blum
George E. Brahm
Daniel Brill
Harold Celnick
Alexander Cohen
Arnold G. Cohen, '33
David H. Cohen
Dr. Edwin I. Cohen
Max Cohen
Dr. Louis Cooper
Sidney H. Cowan
Mathew Danton, '34
Edgar N. Davison, '48
Malvin Dizik
Samuel Douglas
Sol Dresner
Charles Dribben
Dr. Harry C. Drillich
David Dubow, '41
J. Edwards
Dr. Abraham Epstein
Murray Fiske
Dr. Samuel Feigelman
Richard B. Beinman, '42
Samuel Feinman, '32
Solomon Feinstein
Dr. Oscar Fink
Dr. Abraham Fleisher
Dr. William Fraden
Stanley Frank
Louis Freeman, '17
Selig Freund
Hyman J. Friedman, '20
Julius B. Gellman, '16
Lester Gevertz, '31
Henry D. Gitlin
Dr. Gabriel Glatman
Herbert Gold

Leon Gold, '34
Dr. Milton Gold
Dr. Theodore Goldin
Dr. Morris Goldman
Dr. Mun Goldman
Dr. Irving Goldstein
Dr. H. Daniel Greenberg
Dr. Harry Gross
Morris H. Halpern
Nathan Hankin
Albert Harris
Louis Harris, '26
Dr. Sidney Harris
Sidney Haskell
Martin Heller, '41
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Emmanuel Hoyt
Dr. Milton Hyman
Perry L. Jacobs
William Jarshower
Louis Joseph
Emanuel Jurow
Abe Kahan
Harold Kamsler
Fred D. Kaplan, '23
William H. Kastl, '32
Harry Katz, '36
Ben Kaufman
Dr. Maurice Kaufman
Dr. Paul Kaufman
Eugene J. Kelner
Dr. Solomon Kenner
Elbert Kersen, '41
Irving J. Kimberg
Dr. Charles Klein
Dr. Ira Klein
Dr. Louis Klein
Dr. Carl Kornreich
Hyman Kramin, '39
Dr. Bert Krentz
Aaron H. Kupersmith
Lester J. Kursweil, '33
Dr. Joseph J. Labow
Mitchell Lachow
Dr. Benjamin Laub
Dr. Henry Laven
Boris Leavitt
David I. Levin, '29
George L. Levine, '34
Dr. Milton Levine
Dr. Harry H. Levy
Leonard Levy
Louis Levy, '41
Maurice Levy
Charles Liebman
Morris Liebof
Nathaniel Lipshitz
Gerald Lockwood
Lester Lockwood
Daniel Luger

Cornell (B)

Harold V. Abraham
Benjamin Barish, '45
Martin Berchin, '36
Boris Bernard
Dr. Meier O. Brodner, '18
Elliott Feiden, '45
Dr. Karl Fischbach, '27
James M. Friedman, '47
David E. Gelbin, '47
Louis Gerinsky, '25
William Goldfarb, '33
Raymond Harris, '41
Abraham Hirschhorn, '30
Herbert Jacobs, '27
Dr. Lawrence I. Kaplan, '39
James S. Kaufman, '42
Dr. Albert D. Kisten, '27
Nathan M. Koffsky, '32
Stanley B. Leezenbaum, '48
Ralph P. Levison
Val R. Lorwin, '27

University of Pennsylvania (I)

Edgar M. Abel, '29
Dory S. Arkin, '25
Norman Berenson, '43
George Berk (formerly Berkowitz) '34
Abraham C. Blatt, '18
Haskell M. Block, '30
Frank Bloom, '27
Bernard Brodsky, '35
Edwin Cades, '29
Philip Cooper, '20
Thomas H. Cowan, '31
Louis S. Diamond, '40
Morris Eigen, '30
Cecil M. Felt, '29
Nathan Fine, '35
Samuel Fink, '21
Albert F. Finkenberg, '30
Harold L. Fisher, '41

Morton K. Fleishman, '23
Stanley Friedman, '42
Irwin S. Gelgood, '41
David Glickman, '28
Abram Goldberg, '29
Abraham B. Goldberg, '31
Max Goldberg, '19
David L. Greenwald, '25
Murray J. Grossman, '30
Charles Hecht, '32
Merton J. Hertz, '30
A. N. Hirsh, '18
Edward Jacobinson, '27
Charles Kalb, '33
Isadore Kohen, '26
Sidney Kohn, '29
Martin Kremer, '27
Allan Krosskove, '33
Max Landy, '30
S. Cyrus Levy, '28
Stanley Levy, '29
Marvin Locker, '43

University of Illinois (Δ)

Merwyn H. Adelman, '50
Milton L. Benjamin, '31
Samuel A. Boorstein, '34
Alvin R. Cahn
Raymond E. Ehrlich, '29
Harold N. Fagel, '39
Solway C. Fierberg, '32
David Fogel, '23
Eugene Friduss, '28
Nathaniel R. Ginsberg, '30
Charles M. Goldman, '29
Burton A. Goldstein, '40
David Hamburg, '43
Allan B. Hirschtick, '33
Leonard Kallis, '41
Avery Landy
Aubrey M. Lauterstein, '39
Martin S. Leaf, '44
Norman Leaf, '42
Milton D. Levy, '25
Edwin R. Littman, '22

Emory University (E)

Saul Jonas

Georgia Tech (Z)

Herman Barnett
Irving L. Brand
Stanley L. Hellman

Ohio State Univ. (H)

Arthur Abeshouse, '46
Daniel Bades, '41
Justin J. Baumann, '38
Edward M. Bernstein, '36
Dr. Herman S. Block, '34
Benjamin Blumenthal, '22
Jacob Borach, '21
William A. Bowitz, '44
Dr. Leslie Caplan, '33
Irving Davidson, '42
Emanuel N. Deitz, '31
Isadore Dembovitz, '39
Samuel Fisher, '29
Harold Freed, '39
John B. Bried, '31
Benjamin Goldberg, '30
Leo L. Goldsmith, '41
Norman Goldstone, '47
Leon J. Horwitz, '42
Abe L. Lean, '38
Dr. Leo Levin, '34
Harvey S. Levine, '45
Bennett Levison, '34
Samuel D. Lockshin, '30

Auburn (Θ)

Saul P. Adelson, '17
Irving L. Berlin, '21
Joseph Kanter

Columbia University (I)

Reuben Atkin
Herbert D. Bonine
Isadore Epstein, '25
Isadore Gandal, '23
Dr. Clement H. Goldin
Dr. Moses Goldstein
Dr. Boris Kornbluth
Paul Lewinson
Dr. Henry Lichtenberg
Dr. Jacob J. Lichterman, '30

Ohio Northern Univ. (K)

Jacob J. Abramson, '30
Milton B. Altholtz, '28
Norman Aronson, '32
Sol A. Berko, '27
Stanley M. Easton, '40
Morris D. Finn
William H. Friedman, '31

Abraham J. Gold, '25
Benjamin G. Goldberg, '26
Stanley I. Kymman, '33
Irving Lampack, '28
Louis L. Lasher, '23
Jack Levitt, '22

U. of Chicago & Illinois Tech (A)

Harold L. Blitstein, '29
Sol E. Feldbein, '31
Dr. Joseph T. Gault, '24
Dave L. Goldberg, '31
Meyer Handler
Morris Harris, '48
Harvey L. Horwich, '25
Sidney Klein, '30
Saul Knapp, '30

University of Virginia (M)

Earl B. Abrams, '32
Bertram E. Fishel, '31
Louis J. Freedman, '25
Herbert Goldmann, '37
Adolph B. Heller, Jr., '33
Sidney I. Kellam, '43
Ben Kinland, '30

Marquette University (N)

William Anton, '22
Norman Berger, '46
James Bern
Joe Blech, '34
Zalmund D. Franklin, '32
Jack R. Garber, '43
Eli Alex Gecht, '41
Alex Grun, '30
Sherbourne H. Horwitz, '35
George M. Kahn, '36
Ralph E. Kline, '32
Alvin M. Kurzon, '41
Ralph R. Landes, '34
Samuel Letwin, '26
Samuel Litwin

Detroit and Wayne University (Ξ)

Joseph Fishman, '31

University of Georgia (O)

Israel R. Berger, '40
Aaron Birenbaum, '42
Julius Blum (also Zeta)
Harold S. Cantor, '35
Louis I. Cohen, '38
Solomon M. Cohn, '27
Irving A. Feigenbaum, '42
Maurice L. Friedman, '38
Samuel Gorovitz, '31
Samuel P. Hughes, '32
Melvin W. Jacobs, '37
Harry S. Kaplan, '35

University of Wisconsin (II)

Harold Abramson
Michell Barkas, '39
Bernard Cahn, '32
Loche Chaimson, '32
Perry Chaimson, '30
Bernard Cohn, '32
Eli V. Dinerman, '30
A. Aaron Elkind, '39
Austen A. Ettlinger, '43
Aaron M. Franklin, '31
Abner J. Gaines, '44
Harold Ginsburg, '33
Alfred Greenberg
Marvin J. Hornstein
Jacob J. Katz, '30
Burton H. Lasker, '46
Victor H. Ludwig

University of Rhode Island (P)

Murray B. Baker, '40
Harold M. Bernstein, '35
Hyman Feldman, '36
Leon Holstein, '30
Hyman Horvitz, '34
Milton P. Hyson, '32
Bernard Jinsky, '34
Maynard D. Koplan, '36

Washington University (Σ)

Harry Berland
Samuel Brodsky, '33
Stanley Jacobs

Vanderbilt University (T)

Bernard Borah, '32
William B. Felt, '50
Stanley H. Garber, '43
Jacob Gelberman, '30
Sidney A. Kottler, '35
Robert R. Krivcher, '42
Robert A. Ledner, '44

University of S. California (Y)

David H. Bitterman
Adolph M. Koven, '39

University of Massachusetts (Φ)

Philip Bern, '29
Jason S. Cohen, '42
James J. Dobby, '37

David H. Eskin, '42
Melvin H. Frank, '36
Carl E. Friedman, '41
Nathan Golick, '43
Dante Z. Janelli, '38
Herbert Kipnes, '43
James J. Kline, '41
Richard Levine, '49

Michigan State (X)

Albert Chafets, '46
Morris I. Cooper, '45
Robert S. Felberg, '38
Louis M. Kitzman, '49
Leonard D. Krinsky, '42
Samuel J. Levine, '39

Johns Hopkins (Ψ)

Woodrow B. Kessler, '48

University of N. C. (Ω)

Norman Kantor, '38
Bernard Kaufman, '39

Drake University (AA)

Carl Goodside
Jack M. Goodside, '41
Henry Halpern, '43

Louisiana State (BA)

Dr. Sidney L. Gilman, '38
Edwin B. Groner, '39
William J. Jason, '44
Dr. Jack H. Levine, '44

University of Texas (ΓΔ)

Max Cohen
Bernard Dombrow, '48
Dr. Albert H. Kasper, '40

University of Maryland (ΔΔ)

William Leroy Apfelbaum, '46
Jack Chereskin, '51
Sidney Kahn, '51
Seymour Levin, '44

Worcester Polytechnic (EΔ)

Sidney D. Alpert, '37
Albert A. Baron, '30
Martin G. Caine, '37
Edwin M. Canner, '45
Jerome Eckerman, '47
Harold J. Feingold, '34
Morton S. Fine, '37
Joseph S. Friedlander
David Goldrosen, '32
Jerold D. Hirschman, '30
Richard Jamron, '43
George Katz, '46
Gerald Lainer, '40
Saul Lehrer, '42
Norman M. Lourie, '49

Boston University (ZΔ)

Richard Abrams
Louis Cohen
Simon Cohen
Joseph Dobson
Nathaniel Eyges
George Feldman
Saul Feldman
Arthur D. Fisher, '44
Mitchell Fishman
Earl R. Friedman
A. George Goldberg
James J. Goodman, '43
Dr. Max Goodman
Theodore Goodman
George Gootman
Jacob Green
Harry Herman
Melvin Horowitz
Milton W. Horwitz
Abraham I. Jacobson
Al Kahn
Joseph Kandall
Bernard Karlsburg
James W. Kofman
Irving M. Komisky
David Krinsky
Phillip Kurlansky
Robert D. Levy
Leon B. Lewis

Tufts College (HΔ)

Jack Berger
Dr. Leo Bernstein
Leo Bernstein, '27
Benjamin Bregman
Dr. Jack D. Brodsky, '43
Lawrence S. Cohen, '43
Bennie Collier, '38
Otis A. Cooper, '34
A. Drabkin
Arthur Federman
Gerald C. Finkelman, '47
Charles Ginsberg, '44
Bernard Glaser
Leonard Goldberg
Sidney Green, '43
Jack Gurwitz
Benjamin Jones

Louis A. Kaplan, '34
Jacob Kaslick, '23
Ralph Kaufman
Louis Kleiman, '45
Louis Knapp, '30
Seymour B. Kushner
Norman Lenson
Robert H. Levine, '40

University of Akron (ΘΔ)

Stanley Abramson
Sam Deutchman, '26
Louis Feldstein
Meyer Goldberg, '26
James S. Grotstein, '48
H. I. Kempler
Albert A. Kondritzer, '27
Seymour Laven, '30
I. J. Leeper
Leo Leibovitz

University of Alabama (IΔ)

Dr. Allen Arvins
Irving L. Babitz
Meyer I. Berlin
Martin V. Boardman
Samuel Burger, '42
Gerald T. Cohen, '44
Solomon C. Davis
Mace Gerber
Dr. Manuel Green
Lewis Joseph
Henry Kantor
Harold Leeds
Harold O. Luban

George Washington University (KΔ)

Paul E. Herbert

University of Miami (AA)

Elliot Berdy, '50
Clayton J. Bernstein
Robert F. Block, '50
Leon Gurny, '50

Missouri School of Mines (NΔ)

Gerhard Jaffe

University of California, L. A. (ΞΔ)

David Lazarowitz

University of Cincinnati (OΔ)

Samuel Aronoff, '24
Joseph M. Berman, '33
Maurice Bochman
Solven Goldstein, '33
Dr. Manuel L. Korb
Saul Kraine
Harry Levy

University of Delaware (PΔ)

Meyer Ableman, '36
Carl Blieberg, '35
David Cohen, '43
Hyman Cohen, '27
Lewis Conant
Sidney M. Elias, '31
Isidore Gorelick
William Harad
Lewis Harris
Sidney Horwitz
William Isaacs
Louis Jason
Emanuel Karp, '28

Western Reserve (TΔ)

Leonard S. Blondes

University of Manitoba (ΣΦ)

Bernard Cheratnik
Artie Frankel
Dr. Samuel Hendin
Harold Karr
Dennis Lerner

Massachusetts Tech (MT)

Donald L. Botway

CCNY

Daniel Bayer
Jack Bergen
Sidney Bloom
Isadore Bogdanow
David Brandenburg
Ralph Bruen
Samuel Cohen
Morris Engel
Norman Engler
Joshua Epstein
Louis Gendell
Irving Germain
Matthew Handler
Abraham Heinrich
Milton Helper
Monroe Huber
Al Joltin
Julius Juskowitz
Samuel Kaiser
Daniel Kaplan
Herman Katz
Isadore Kaufman
George Lash

Lee Leibrich
Elmer Linwood
Irving Lubroth

Dickinson

William Ackerman, '36
Lewis F. Adler, '30
Paul R. Behrmann
Bernard Bodner
Sam M. Broadwin, '39
Ralph N. Cohen, '41
Alexander Feinberg, '28
Clifford Feinstein, '39
Leonard Kolnow, '37
Bernard Luber, '28

Harvard

James Albert
David J. Cohen
Dr. Tobias Levinson
Samuel L. Limer

Lowell

Lawrence Aigen
Morris Bard
Bernard Berg
Joseph Berkowitz
William Brodsky, '39
Donald B. Cohen, '32
Seymour S. de Jong, '27
Stanley Falk
Archie Greenberg
Clinton Grossman
Ralph Harwood
Milton Hurwitz, '37
Julius Kaatz

North Eastern

Philip F. Baggish
Henry Cohen
Henry Colson
George I. Cooper
Harry Glickman
Jack E. Kalstein

New York State

Nathaniel Daniels
Isaac Factorowitz
Sidney Foster
Joe Carp
Saul Kaulman


St. Johns'

Samuel Edelman
Ernest Feldman
Mel Fishbein
Sidney Kellman
M. Matthew Leopin
Marvin Levy

Temple


Jack Abrams
Joseph Appel
Alexander Baer, '40
Samuel Berger
Albert Besterman
Leon Bord
Morris Breecher
Albert Cochman, '38
Harvey Cohen
Max Cohen
Samuel Cohen
Shafter Cohen
Oscar Dordick
Louis Dubin, '36
Charles Eisenstein, '31
Simon Fidel
Irwin A. Fidelman, '31
Rudy Fox
Ralph Fratkin
L. Y. Freed
Martin Freedman, '29
Abe Gelman
Cyrus S. Grossman, '25
Elmer Haymen
Morris F. Herman
Paul Keiser
Isadore L. Kirschner, '32
Louis V. Klein
Benjamin Kliger
William Krebs
Leon Kronstadt
Bernard Kupperstein
Benjamin W. Lerner, '30
William S. Levy, '32
Judge Edwin O. Lewis
Joseph Lipchut

Krekstein Heads Hospital

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Samuel Sugarman, Pennsylvania '35	Myron Hauser, Texas '51
Julian Stein, Geo. Washington '50	Irwin Jarrett, Texas '51
Bernard Coleman, N.Y.U. '17	Jacob Protas, Texas '52
Irving Gordon, Syracuse '51	Joe Ginsberg, Texas '52
Sidney Madwed, Worcester Poly '49	Harold S. Goldberg, Texas '52
Donald Seitzman, Vanderbilt '51	Donald Reisman, Emory '49
Jerome Shainberg, Vanderbilt '51	Josef Weinberger, Texas '45
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WITH THE CHAPTERS



EPSILON (E) Emory University

❧ EPSILON CHAPTER on the Emory campus closed its season officially Saturday night, May 19, with a dance at the house in honor of out-going sweetheart, Miss Marlene Weinstein, and this year's sweetheart, Miss Barbara Hartman.

Highlighting the dance was a skit satirizing radio give-away programs, which was written, produced and starred in by Brothers Ted Wolff and Don Rosenberg.

Eleven awards were presented to Epsilon men on awards day at Emory. Larry Rubin was elected to ΦBK and also to OΔK, national leadership fraternity. OΔK also claimed another E man, Morris Cohen. AEU, national lower division scholastic fraternity, tapped two AEII brothers, Don Rosenberg and Bernie Gordon. ΗΣΨ, national lower division leadership fraternity, recognized Brothers Don Rosenberg, Larry Goodrich and Phil Nathan for their outstanding work in campus activities.

Dick Cohen was admitted to ΦΣ, biological honorary, and Frank Fox was elected to ΦΣI, romance languages honorary. AΨΩ, honorary dramatic fraternity, recognized Bob Lifshy in absentia. Brother Lifshy is now an active in Uncle Sam's brotherhood.

The Georgia AAU handball tournament was held at Emory this year. Epsilon walked off with the singles championship, thanks to the skill of Don Rosenberg, and the doubles championship, which was won by Sheldon Gelburd and Rosenberg.

Sixteen new men are now the proud wearers of the AEII pin, and the officers have been elected for the coming year. They are: Arthur Pearl, master; Jerry Siegel, lieut.-master; Ted Wolff, scribe;

Stanley Goldstein, exchequer; Don Rosenberg, senior IFC representative; Sandy Kimball, junior IFC representative; David Perling, historian; Vidor Bernstein, quarterly reporter; and Arthur Diamond, public relations. — VIDOR BERNSTEIN.

ETA (H) Ohio State University

❧ THE men from Eta have almost recovered from the rigors of their successful Tambac Weekend, with its all-day picnic, formal and the climactic mortgage-burning ceremony, and the grueling ordeal of finals (operation desperation) which followed on the heels of the triumphant weekend.

Despite all the exam-cram the brothers on the Ohio State campus were able to win their league championship in softball, but they were defeated in the University championship round by a strong ΕΥΕ team.

Morty Rosenthal was awarded the Simon Lazarus memorial scholarship, and Larry Haberman received a pharmacy fellowship. Jerry Epstein, one of Eta's graduating seniors, recently joined the intellectually elect of ΦBK. Other campus "knowns" are Bob Whiting, who captured one of the leading roles in the University production of "Harvey," and Phil Adler, who was elected treasurer of the senior class.

One of the spring highlights was Lynn Hope of "Tenderly" fame, who played at the house for an all campus open house. The annual senior banquet on Memorial day honoring the out-going seniors was another of Eta's big events. On this occasion awards and honors were given the outstanding members of the chapter for this year.—STEVE KATZNER.

LAMBDA (Λ) Illinois Tech

❧ ACTIVITY-CONSCIOUS brothers from Lambda chapter at Illinois Tech will spark plug the campus machinery next year, according to the results of the recent college-wide elections. Three editorial posts—editor-in-chief, news editor and sports editor—of the All-American student newspaper, *Technology News*, will be filled by AEII men. The job of photo editor on the yearbook, the *Integral*, is also being handled by a brother from this chapter.

Two other men will participate in the school's freshman counseling program serving as senior advisors to incoming students. The president of the campus dramatic society wears the pearls of AEII, as does the treasurer of one of the honoraries.

Murray Luftglass was nosed out of the student presidency by only 21 votes in a much-heated campaign recently. During the past-year Brother Luftglass has served as member-at-large of the student government.

A first place trophy was awarded to the chapter in the IFC ping-pong tournament for out-playing Triangle fraternity in the finals. Eddie Keevens distinguished himself by remaining undefeated throughout the season.

Varsity track man, Morley Simon, recently won the 100-yard dash in a meet with Concordia College, being timed at an excellent :10.4. He came in second in the 220 during the same meet.

Two actives were initiated into honorary fraternities during this past semester. Fremont Reizman made ΦHΣ and Bert Cohn TBII.

A picnic at Indiana Dunes officially marked the close of this year's social life for the Lambda brothers. Several dances at the house and a hayride party were supplements to a well-balanced social menu for the spring semester.

Marlene Withall, native Chicagoan, was unanimously chosen by Lambda as their representative for AEII sweetheart at the Cleveland convention. The pretty candidate wears Art Manaster's pin and is vice president of her sorority.

Recently elected chapter officers for the fall semester are Bert Cohn, master; Bob Abrams, lieut.-master; Jerry Friedman, exchequer; Fremont Reizman, scribe; and Herm Levin, house manager. —ART MANASTER.

MU (M) University of Virginia

❧ Among the 30 fraternities on the University of Virginia campus, Mu chapter of AEII ranks among the top seven scholastically. And small wonder, what with Don Levy making ΦBK and being accepted for medical college.



Miss Barbara Hartman, E's Sweetheart.

Jerome Perlman and Joel Drabkin were also claimed by med school.

Brother Boris Goldberg, a football letterman, made a political imprint on the campus by being elected to the Student Council by an overwhelming majority.

Undaunted by a mediocre basketball season (in which they lost to PA in the Middle-Atlantic Regional Conclave semifinals) Mu was really on the ball when softball time rolled around. A brother-hurler, Len Stern, was largely responsible for seven wins.

Back to basketball, another Len (this time, Levine) upheld the last vestiges of his chapter's pride on the basketball court by placing third in the intramural scoring race. Brother Jack Singer walked off with the ping-pong championship of the whole University.

One of Mu's pledges, Phil Cohen, is having a good season playing with Charlottesville of the Valley League. Pledge Cohen had received previous recognition a couple of years ago when he sparked City College of Baltimore to the championship.

Mu chapter extends congratulations to its graduating brothers, Krieger, Stein, Levy, Fellman, Adler and Gordon, and best wishes to all chapters for a pleasant summer.—LEN LEVINE.

NU (N)

Marquette University

THE boys from the "Hilltop" of Marquette have been hanging on to a frantic merry-go-round of activities and studies this past semester. (In fact, their wives and sweethearts are beginning to wonder if its not making them just the least little bit "dizzy.")

They are still throwing out their chests and breaking each other's knuckles over the huge success of their

annual Mothers' Day banquet. More than 100 guests were entertained in one of Milwaukee's most prominent hotels. Each mother was provided with a corsage and gift by members of the fraternity, and additional gifts were awarded prize-winning mothers through the generosity of the Milwaukee Alumni Club.

The "usual" after-dinner speakers weren't so usual after all, and were thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests and their young hosts. And why not? For said speakers were alumni and actives of our own AEII, and they seemed to cover every phase and feature of the fraternity, each in his own original way. They were: Al Paschen, regional representative of AEII; Dan Lewis, president of the Milwaukee Alumni Club; Sid Kahn and Judd Biller, both PMs of Nu chapter; and Bernie Stein and Dick Berk.

Officers for the fall semester are: Jay Mendeloff, master; Al Rosenthal, lieutenant-master; Dick Berk, scribe; Sherwin Benner, exchequer; Bernie Stein, sentinel; and Shel Isco and Irving Luntz, members-at-large.

In keeping with the long-established tradition of a full summer program, the social committee has planned an all-day outing, barbecue, several beach parties, and the highlight of the vacation period, the annual formal summer dinner-dance. Reservations have been made for this feted affair to be held in one of Milwaukee's lushest country clubs, an orchestra has been engaged and food ordered—the only details left are asking the girl and borrowing a tux! Which should prove no hardship to the stalwart sons of Nu chapter, or should it?—DICK BERK.

Omicron (O)

University of Georgia

LITTLE Commencement and Omicron's 25th Anniversary were parlayed on the weekend on April 25, 26 and 27, for a tremendous joint celebration. More than 50 rushees and 75 alumni were on hand to help to make it a mammoth affair. With Charlie Spivak furnishing music for dances the first two nights, informal parties afterwards and a banquet on Friday night, it had to be good!

The brothers of Omicron on the Georgia campus are proud to announce their new slate of officers. They are: Rupert Heller, master; Jerry Fields, lieutenant-master; Billy Krapf, scribe; Irvin Elkins, exchequer; Shep Rose, corresponding scribe; and Sidney Peskin, member-at-large of the executive committee.

During the summer months the entire house will undergo a thorough re-vamping. Judging by the ambitious plans AEII will be able to boast the finest house on the University campus. At least that's the way it has already been appraised in the recent book,



Miss Marlene Withall, Lambda's Sweetheart.

"Columns of Athens," a register of the best Antebellum mansions in the South.

The Blue and Gold has initiated five more men into the brotherhood recently. These new Omicronites are: Norman Abramsky, New York City; Henry Michalove, Columbus, Ga.; Ralph Kaplan, Greenville, S. C.; Sam Mayo, Lawrence, N. Y.; and Archie Merlin, Atlanta, Ga.

AEII headliners on campus are: Hank Goodman, newly elected sports editor of the *Red and Black* for '51-'52 and IFC representative (campus wheel); Bobby Schwartz, a member of Scabbard and Blade and Omicron's outstanding athlete of the year; Art Benerofe, who garnered a letter for his tremendous work on the cinder paths; and Jerry Fields, a letter man on the University swimming team and also an honor society member.

The men of Omicron would like to express their sincere appreciation to Brother Harry Loef, who has been their chapter advisor for more than twenty years. It is through his unfailing support and courage that Omicron has reached its present position.—SHEP ROSE.

PI (II)

University of Wisconsin

Pi Chapter's second annual "Emperor's Waltz" was as successful and as much publicized as the original affair last year. The AEII chapter house on the Wisconsin campus was again transformed into the pompous court of Emperor Franz Joseph with a ballroom, banquet chamber and flower garden, replete with fountain and birds. In handsome costumes reflecting the taste of that era, the knights escorted their gowned ladies down Langdon Street to the Emperor's Castle for an evening long-to-be-remembered. Local newspaper and television facilities covered the colorful occasion.

Other social scoops were the winter formal, climaxing the first semester, and the spring formal, which constituted the last fling for the "condemned" before finals. On that day they took off en

masse for the Oakton Manor resort and a whole day of sports and play, with a formal dinner dance adding the finishing touches to a perfect evening.

For the third consecutive semester, Pi chapter topped all the fraternities at Wisconsin in scholastic achievement, thus gaining the University fraternity scholarship trophy as a permanent addition to the trophy display.

Pi's entry for the all-campus charity review, *Humorology*, was accepted for the finals for the third consecutive year. Armin Biller, Darrell Natarus and Skippy Reiss wrote the skit, which was entitled "Atom and Eve" and placed third.

On campus Dave Filvaroff was appointed managing editor of the campus *Daily Cardinal*, and Skippy Reiss became a member of the Student Board. Bob Immerman was elected chairman of the film committee and the Union directorate.

In intercollegiate sports Pi was represented by Jerry Nussbaum, wrestling; Shag Wagner and Marty Mushkin, fencing; and Ed Frack and George Shapiro, baseball. Intramurally speaking, the chapter has placed third in the baseball finals, thanks to the leadership of Russ Miller and Ed Saul's excellent pitching.

The chapter house has been undergoing a constant series of improvements. Most recent among them was the sand-blasting of the outside and the new tiling which was laid in all of the halls by the men of the chapter. The Parents Club donated new beds for the house.

The Parents Club was started by Master Armin Biller with the able assistance of Lou Heller, and it will have two divisions; one in New York and the other in Milwaukee and area.

Fifteen new initiates were added to the chapter roll this past semester, and officers were selected for the fall semester. They are: Armin Biller, reelected master; Dick Goldberg, lieutenant-master; Sheldon Wagner, scribe; Ernest Goodman, exchequer; Art Cohen, sentinel, and Bernie Skurek and Sonny Orlovitz, members-at-large.—MARV KAHN.

TAU (T) Vanderbilt University

TAU CLUB, the alumni association of Tau chapter, has assumed the rank of beneficence—at least in the eyes of the actives on Vanderbilt's campus. These alumni have promised to complete the renovation of the chapter house during the summer months. Not the least among the proposed improvements will be the installation of a television set.

It is hoped that the summer additions will be the culmination of Tau's over-all plan to make its chapter house one of the best looking on the Vanderbilt campus. This program was started last summer when all the bedrooms were replastered, and was continued this year with the installation of a chlorinated

dish-washing system and the purchase of a new radio-phonograph combination.

Next year's officers at Tau are: Gene Walter, master; Harvey Kerstein, lieutenant-master; Harold Klein, scribe; and Leonard Seloff, exchequer. Master Walter is also doubling as master of the Southern Region of AEII.

Two new brothers were recently added to Tau's chapter roll. They are Bruce Backer of Chattanooga and Warren Simmonds of New York.

Climaxing Tau's busy year was a picnic in Edwin Warner Park on the weekend of May 26, for brothers, prospective rushees and dates. The evening was topped off with several hours of dancing back at the fraternity house.

On the heavy side of this year's accomplishments we find Tau in the running for the fraternity scholarship cup, key campus positions filled with AEII men, and the acceptance of every man who applied for medical school.—MAURICE FOX.

ETA DEUTERON (HΔ) Tufts College

THE Eta Δ house on Dearborn Road on the Tufts campus has been a real beehive of activity as the school year closes. The brothers have utilized everything from books to tuxes to bring a climactic end to a wonderful term.

EAII brothers were prominent on the list of award winners announced on Junior Day. Irv Novick was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Forensic Council. Ben Kane was chosen marshal of the class of '53 in the all-college elections. The new president and vice president of the Forensic Council, as well as three of the editors of next year's weekly, are AEII brothers. Norm Jepsky was admitted to Sword and Shield, sophomore honor society. And finally, Dick Goodwin was chosen next year's editor of the campus humor magazine, the *Jumble*.

In three hectic days of campaigning, Marcus Mal Mooney, HΔ-supported candidate, became the new mayor of Tufts College. Mal ran as a Roman god-general, and most of the brothers were actively behind him, from the heavy work of campaigning to the gala victory celebration. Brother Stu Jaffee wrote and directed the rally show, and LM Joe Teplow drilled the colorful and now-famous legionnaires.

On Friday night, May 25, 12 more girls from Jackson were admitted to the AEII sisterhood. These girls have taken an active interest in the house, and they will be a special asset when it comes to rushing.

At the annual New England Regional Conclave the brothers from HΔ boasted the largest delegation, 34 brothers and pledges. In basketball, the HΔ team lost by one point in a thrilling but sad (for HΔ) game. Brother Jerry Kowal was

... and Charity for All ...

IF one word served as the guiding purpose of Eta Δ chapter this past school year it was "charity." For the brothers on the Tufts campus took the lead in charitable works, not only at school but throughout the community.

Twenty-two of the brothers proved themselves red-blooded Americans on a memorable April evening when they made a mass blood donation in answer to a radio SOS by Cushing Hospital. The boys were picked up and delivered by bus, served a meal, and, luckily for everyone concerned, they all came through with flying colors (red). Credit for the idea and arrangements go to Stu Fay.

This spring the Student Jewish Appeal at Tufts was under the direction of three brothers: Gil Klickstein (co-chairman), Dick Alpert and Joe Teplow. They collected a total of \$430, of which \$260 was contributed by Eta Δ—a showing which far outstripped the other houses on the hill.

With the impetus being supplied by Brother Mike Rosen, \$50 was collected for CARE by AEII. This money was used for the purchase of five food packages to go to Israel.

Finally, Eta Δ's skit was adjudged best in the Junior Weekend IFC show, the proceeds of which went to charity.—FRANK SIMON.

elected lieutenant-master of the New England region.

In softball the team has had a highly successful season, having won the game with their traditional rivals, the Phi Eps, with a score of 11-2.

The AEII spring formal in honor of the graduating seniors was an especially large affair this year, with many of the alumni attending. The last event of the social year was a peaceful hayride for the brothers and their dates.

Charlie Rose has been chosen as HΔ's Lion of the year. A graduating senior, Charlie has added four years of aggressive activity, self-less work and much enjoyment to the chapter's annals.—FRANK SIMON.

IOTA DEUTERON (IΔ) University of Alabama

THE stage-struck brothers of Iota D on the University of Alabama campus tasted their first triumph recently when they emerged from the footlights of Jason's Jamboree the third place winner. The Jamboree is a delightful innovation at Alabama, sponsored by the Jason's Honorary Society for the purpose of exposing theatrical talent among the fraternities and sororities.

After two months of writing, re-



Iota Δ Stars in Jason's Jamboree
writing and rehearsing, the boys came up with a musical skit of college life entitled "Heavenly U," which was presented, replete with props, costumes, high-pitched voices and a few slight cases of stage fright, before a sell-out audience of 4,000. Although IΔ didn't carry home the first prize, it is still receiving widespread acclaim for "Heavenly U." Applause is especially merited by Brothers Jacob and Freidman and Pledge Greenfield for their "heavenly" scenery, Brother Irwin Sherman for his many talents and Brother Goldenthal for the excellent direction.

Following recent elections we find the following brothers at the IΔ helm: Leslie Goldenthal, master; Seymour Schekter, lieutenant-master; Joe Stirmer, scribe; Herb Weinshank, exchequer; and Richard Freidman, member-at-large.

In the sports field, IΔ placed twelfth in the final Alabama tabulations. The boys made a particularly fine showing in softball and volleyball, where they won their way into the playoffs.

With lumps in their throats the boys say goodbye to three outstanding big brothers who are graduating this year: Jerry Preis and Woody Zelkind (both PMs) and Jake Fein of ΣΔΧ, journalism honorary.—MICHAEL OLDSTONE.

MU DEUTERON (ΜΔ) University of Missouri

⚔ A PERFECT SPRING formal weekend (May 4-5) was made more perfect by the timely announcement that ΜΔ chapter ranked fifth scholastically among the 30 fraternities on the University of Missouri campus. Another scholastic point of pride was Master Bernard Garfinkle's election to ΦΒΚ.

The formal, with the social steersmanship of Sam Balot, made a smashing hit. Friday night, May 4, a barbecue was held in the back yard at the house, and Saturday a banquet preceded the formal.

At the banquet awards were presented to: Al King, best pledge; Moe Rosenbloom, best active; Jerry Frager, outstanding athlete; PM Alan Wolfer, extracurricular activities; and Bernie Garfinkle, scholarship (natch!) and the Alan H. Baker Memorial Award for Character.

Brother Hugh Sommers also brought fame to ΜΔ with his outstanding job as emcee of "Carousel," the annual student-

produced night club. Hugh's drum solos and sophisticated routines won campus-wide acclaim.

AEII defeated ΑΧΑ in the annual softball game, which was played under lights this year. The victory leaves the revolving trophy in ΜΔ's proud possession for one year, and left ΑΧΑ holding the check for the after-the-game refreshments.

Among the internal improvements spotlighted at ΜΔ during the spring semester was the chapter room's conversion into a night club, equipped with soft lights, booths, "atmosphere." Harold Slutsky drew up the plans, and Harold Rosen, house manager, was largely responsible for getting the work done. "Skippy" Abrams, leader of the house "radicals," launched the room—with an empty bottle, of course—at the formal opening.

Chapter posts have been filled for next year. They are: Larry Poisner, master; Bob Leaf, lieutenant-master; Ernie Shapiero, scribe; Earl Garber, exchequer; Bernie Kaufman, sentinel; Sam Kohn, member-at-large; and Bob Herman, house manager.

We'll be seeing you at Cleveland, and you'll be seeing Theone Millman, a Stephens College "Susie" and our sweetheart, who will compete for the national title at the convention.—HARLAN ABBEY.

PI DEUTERON (ΠΔ) Pennsylvania State

⚔ PI DEUTERON's fourth year on Penn State's campus marks long strides in the success direction, both about campus and in their new home. A new chapter room was recently completed by the fall pledge class. The new pledges fixed over the powder room, and the brothers built a volleyball court on the side lawn.

AEII men liberally dotted the campus with their important positions in the many phases of college life. Editor-

in-chief and city editor of the *Daily Collegian* were Marv Krasnansky and George Glazer, respectively; while Arnie Bloom was a member of the junior editorial board of the same publication. In the field of government were: Norm Kaplan, senior clique treasurer of the State Party and newly appointed member of the Student Tribunal; Bill Slepín, reelected to the Liberal Arts Student Council; George Glazer, member of the All-College Elections Committee; Julian Gordon, treasurer of Penn State Hillel Foundation; and Bert Silver, member of the steering committee of the State Party.

Active in Players were Sol Jaffe, house manager at Centre Stage, and Bernie Friedman, advertising manager and featured actor in Players' recent production, "John Bull's Other Island." Brothers Jaffe, Slepín and Vitt are members of ΑΦΩ, national service fraternity. Julian Gordon was first manager of the tennis team, and Jerry Movsovich was president of the State championship chess team.

Four brothers were honored for their participation in activities by senior and junior hat societies. They are Marv Krasnansky, Parmi Nous; George Glazer, Skull and Bones; Arnie Bloom, Androcles; and Bill Slepín, Blue Key.

The following brothers were admitted to honorary societies: Jerry Bard and Irv Melnick, ΑΕΔ, pre-med; George Glazer and Marv Krasnansky, ΣΔΧ, journalism; Julian Gordon and Bill Slepín, ΦΗΣ, freshman honorary; Al Chester, ΦΣΙ, languages; Sheldon Vilensky, ΑΔΣ, advertising; Dave Budenstein, ΠΠΕ, mineral sciences; Julian Gordon, ΠΓΜ, social sciences; and Bob Getis hit the scholastic jackpot with three at once—ΑΙΙΜ, ΣΤ and ΤΒΙΙ, all engineering honoraries.

Senior Prom week end, which included the formal opening of the new chapter room with an outstanding alumni



Senior Ball Weekend House Party at Pi Δ

party, gave the fellows something to remember all summer. The week before Senior Prom, AEII parents were entertained by a pledge-active show for Mothers' Day festivities.

The Pi Deuts are looking forward to another big year under their newly-elected helmsmen: Irv Susson, master; Ray Galant, lieutenant-master; Julian Gordon, exchequer; Jerry Epstein, scribe; and Fred Abeloff, member-at-large.

OMEGA DEUTERON ($\Omega\Delta$) University of Michigan

WHEN the term's last paper has been written, the last game has been played, and the last girl pinned, the brothers of Omega Δ on the University of Michigan campus have time to sit down and reminisce over the year 1950-51—its successes and failures (if any).

Definitely on the success side of the ledger are the many house improvements that have been made during the year. The boys, under the technical direction of Mels Sachs (architecture), completely panelled two rooms in the basement, painted the kitchen and dining room, added new fixtures to the living room and hall, and, with the help of the newly formed Parents' Club, laid rubber tile on the kitchen, dining room and hallway floors.

Brotherly-sisterly love has been much in evidence this year between $\Delta\Pi$ sorority and AEII. In return for AEII's donation of labor in laying a cement floor in their basement, the girls have volunteered to sew drapes for the $\Omega\Delta$ house—an exchange much publicized in both the *Michigan Daily* and the *Detroit Free Press*.

Campus activities have not been neglected by the men of AEII, what with all their carpentry and construction work! Herb Klaff was appointed classified advertising manager of the *Michigan Daily*, and Bob Rosenman filled the post of sports night editor for the same publication. Howard Friedman, Dave Jacobs and Marty Bierman were Michigan Union workers, while Bob Satin and Steve Breslau were active contributors to the humor magazine. Al Krass was tapped by the engineering honor society.

Officers for the coming year will be: Milt Austin, master; Herb Gold, lieutenant-master; Erwin Gutowitz, scribe; Larry Gray, exchequer; and Irwin Roth, member-at-large. With these stalwarts in steering positions $\Omega\Delta$ looks forward to another fine AEII season next year.

Socials and athletics have been above par during the past year. Football parties, open houses, semi-annual pledge formals and the finale, an all-day outing at Silver Lake all added to the social aspects of the chapter. And sports-wise $\Omega\Delta$ acquired twice as many points in intramural competition as last year, going to the semi-finals in hand ball and water polo.—DICK WEINSTEIN.



Sigma Phi's (University of Manitoba) Recognition Banquet at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Saturday, May 26.

ALPHA UPSILON ($\Delta\Upsilon$) N.Y.U. (University Hgts.)

LAST semester under the aggressive leadership of then-master Sheldon Bleicher, AEII ascended to the rank of second largest fraternity on the University Heights campus of N.Y.U.

Evidently brains were distributed in proportion to population, for AEII placed second on the University Heights scholarship roll, too. A number of men made the Dean's List, and several have been elected to honor societies. Noteworthy among the latter group is Brother Irwin Stelzer who not only serves as president of the economics honorary, HK Ω , but also was initiated into ΦBK recently.

Alpha Upsilon house, though only two years old, has assumed a grandeur and beauty far surpassing its immature age and is considered one of the best looking houses on the campus. The lounge has been completely furnished, with emphasis on the new television set, of course, and the recreation room has



Alpha Upsilon Chapter House

SIGMA PHI ($\Sigma\Phi$) University of Manitoba

HEADLINING Sigma Phi's spring social calendar was the annual Recognition Banquet, which was sponsored by the Winnipeg Alumni Club and was held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Saturday, May 26.

The evening contained two high points of interest: the cocktail party previewing the affair at Abe Simkin's, and the feature of the evening, presentation of the hard-earned awards and honors to brothers of Sigma Phi who have been outstanding during the past year in the fraternity and on the Manitoba campus.

Several days following the Recognition Banquet, the Hillel Foundation held its annual awards banquet. Among the AEIIs honored on this occasion were Joe Gelmon, Morley Gorsky, Jerry Moscovitch and Yude Henteleff.

"June is busting out . . ." with weddings at Sigma Phi. Phil Barnes is doing the "I do's" with Merle Margolis on June 12, and ditto Manuel Morry and Freda Kliman on June 24.

Sigma Phi is getting a head start on rushing this year. The first in a long series of rush smokers will be held on June 10 at the home of Jerry Shore. This will be followed by a Mystery Night June 29, and several other affairs.

been tastefully decorated with caricatures of the brothers.

AU sports took a forward spurt during the past semester. The basketball team, paced by Pledge Drossman, battered Pi Lam in the first leg of an AEII-Pi Lam contest for a jointly sponsored cup. Under the guidance of Steve Senecoff and Yale Ladenheim, the baseball team played Delta Phi for the IFC softball championship. PM Bleicher was a member of the NYU varsity swimming team, and Brothers Slavitt, Isko, Chefetz and Levitt led the NYU cheering squad.—GERALD FIALKOW.

CHI ALPHA (XA) California (Berkeley)

AMONG the many events polka-dotting the busiest month of the year—May, of course—was Chi Alpha's annual Anniversary Formal, which was held this year at the exclusive St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco and was attended by most of the chapter members and alumni. Credit for this crowning touch to AEII's social year on the Berkeley campus goes to Brother Bob Lesser and his committee.

Highlighting the formal was the coronation of XA's Sweetheart for 1951-52. She is Miss Jean Weinman of San Francisco, and she was presented the Sweetheart trophy by Miss Sandra Pantiel, who represented XA at the Dallas Convention.

Another of AEII's important features included the election of officers for the fall term. In the lineup are: Norton Sharpe, master; John Ullman, lieutenant-master; Marvin Steinberg, scribe; Ted Stern, exchequer; and Robert Lesser, member-at-large.

Keeping up with the tremendous spirit drive generated by the advent of XA's SORR society (Society of Rah Rah), the chapter has become more active than ever in extracurriculars on the California campus. The brothers came in second in the campus paper drive, having collected 725 lbs. They viewed the outcome of the "Ugly Man" contest with mixed feelings. Producing a winner would have meant added fame for the

chapter, but then it was kind of a relief to discover that there are uglier men on campus than their candidates, Jack Warner and John Ullman.

News has just been received that Master Norton Sharpe has been elected to Cal's IFC honor society, as well as to BPS, national business honorary; and Brother Bill Abend has been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. John Ullman was honored by the ROTC at a recent presidential review in honor of University President Robert Gordon Sproul. Brother Ullman was awarded the medal for the highest junior in his respective branch, the Signal Corps.

As a result of the recent elections held at the Cal Hillel Foundation the chapter now lays claim to Hillel's vice president for the fall semester. He is Brother Leo Weilmann, who beat out four opponents in a tumultuous campaign.

Brothers Leon Brown, Dave Davis, George Kass, Bob Lancet, Alan Rosenfeld and Leon Tager crammed for their last exams as Cal undergraduates this spring and received their hard-won sheepskins on June 16. Herb Sukenick, a transfer from Cornell, received his Master's, and Brother Rosenfeld has been admitted to Boalt Hall Law School, with the incentive of a substantial scholarship from Coro Foundation.

Chi Alpha is planning to send an enthusiastic delegation to Cleveland for AEII's 38th Convention. So far, six brothers have signed up for the big event.—LEO A. WEILMANN.



Shown receiving the Sweetheart Trophy of Chi Alpha is Miss Jean Weinman (second from left), who was crowned at the chapter's recent anniversary formal. Presenting the trophy is Miss Sandra Pantiel, last year's sweetheart. Others pictured are the attendants, Misses Florence Bloom and Reva Shaffman.

KAPPA CHI (KX) Queens College

KAPPA CHI firmly established the name AEII on the Queen's College campus as well as in the hearts of millions of Damon Runyon supporters everywhere, when it presented its "Cavalcade for Cancer" Saturday, May 12. The biggest event in Queens' history, it attracted 800 persons and netted approximately \$1,400.00 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The 800 were treated to a fun-packed evening, with dancing, Broadway talent and carnival booths run by 25 different campus organizations vying for interest. Brothers of the chapter, especially Arnie Mays, who supervised preparations for the affair, really worked hard and certainly deserved all the acclaim that they received for their "Cavalcade for Cancer."

Five AEII men recently received varsity athletic awards at the annual "All-Sports Dinner": Stew Karp, a sophomore, who starred in his rookie season as soccer goalie; Jerry Bauman, whose lengthy strides were a long asset to the track team; Joe Goldstein and Don Shifter, who drove them down the fairways for the golf team; and Bob Korngold, who was playing manager of the tennis team. (Brother Shifter also doubled as manager to the golfers.)

The 1951 spring pledge class did themselves and their pledgemaster, Howie Rauch, proud with their recent pledge-active. The food, the candlelight atmosphere, plus the swell one-and-a-half hour show combined to make one of the chapter's most unforgettable evenings.

Among the ranks of the "sans pins" are Don Shifter and Marty Rothman, who gave their 33 pearls as diamond-security.

RHO PI (PII) Rensselaer Tech

"LES ENFANTS," the new brothers of Rho Pi chapter, aren't letting any grass grow under their feet on the Rensselaer campus. They found themselves perched on top of the scholastic list of fraternities from the registrar's office for the term ending January, 1951.

The PII social season climaxed gayly on the weekend of April 28, when the class of '53 presented its spring formal, the "Sophomore Soiree." The chapter house was turned over to their lady guests, and the brothers made their headquarters in the freshman dorms. Friday evening featured a Times Square costume party with all the trimmings, which was followed by a big dance Saturday night, to comprise one of the most successful house parties of the year.

The R.P.I. Russell Sage chapter of Hillel was recently rejuvenated, and Brothers Zev Rosen and Arnie Berger

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were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively. They are already hard at work helping to make the reactivated chapter a growing thing.

Congrats are in order for the officers-elect. They are: Arnie Berger, master; John Lane, lieut.-master; Roy Saltman, scribe; Bernie Keisch, exchequer; and Zev Rosen, sentinel.

Felicitations should also be extended to Brothers Henry Rosenblatt, Harvey Phillips, Lenny Kranser and Al Stracher, for their pins were recently accepted.—
GERALD P. BREZNER.

FALL ISSUE

The fall issue of the "Lion" will be the annual bulletin number and will be issued immediately after convention, to bring the news of the Cleveland Convention and the legislation of the Supreme Council to the members of the fraternity as quickly as possible. No chapter notes or personal items will be carried; the entire issue will be devoted to the highlights of the Convention Story, and other timely topics.

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PVT. MARTIN MARCUS, Ft. Benning, Ga.

● The billfold followed me down here. Last week I took a ride into Atlanta and was treated very well by the boys from Ga. Tech. I'm in the infantry, in communications operating a coding and decoding machine. After training we are to be shipped overseas.

PVT. ARNOLD GREEN, North Camp Polk, La.

● I should just like to say, "Thanks for remembering me at a time like this." You will never know how much it means. It is certainly a wonderful thing you are doing, especially since so many Brothers will be entering service.

PVT. BELMONT M. BLANKET, Camp Rucker, Ala.

● Please extend my sincere gratitude to all the alumni and brothers for the wallet which you sent. At present I am in specialized training and preparing to put on shows for 3rd Army Troops on maneuvers.

LT. ERNIE TRANSLATEUR, Camp Rucker, Ala.

● Many thanks for the nice billfold which you sent to me recently. This was a very appropriate gift and I want you to know it feels swell to be remembered. If you should see Henry Winokur please tell him that Lou Feldman sends his regards.

SGT. RALPH INDIN, Washington, D. C.

● I received the very nice billfold last week. I appreciate the thoughtfulness.

SGT. WERNER A. SONDHEIM, Fort Lewis, Wash.

● Please forgive the delay in thanking you for your gift—an Alpha Epsilon Pi engraved wallet. I graduated from U. of Wash. in 49, being a Charter Member of our house at Seattle. I was called into active service in Aug., 1950, with my local National Guard Outfit.

IRWIN L. BLOCK, F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

● Received the beautiful wallet from AEPI and think it is wonderful that my brothers are remembering the men in service—I didn't even know we had an Armed Service Committee and think it is certainly needed. Being in Tokyo, would enjoy any publications or AEPI information you could possibly send.

PVT. ALLEN SILVER, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

● May I take this opportunity to thank you for the very handsome wallet which I received recently. To be remembered at this time is certainly gratifying and very considerate of you.

PVT. MARTIN E. GOLDBERG, Las Cruces, New Mexico

● I wish to thank you and through you the rest of my Brothers in AEPI for their remembrance. As you may have noticed I have moved quite a bit since you sent the wallet. Down here, were engaged in testing guided missiles and I'm classified as a mathematician on the project.

PVT. HAL HYMAN, Fort Dix, N. J.

● The wallet is so smart that it is a shame to use it for military purposes. The army, so far, has been a pretty good place to work and live in—I wish you'd tell George Toll that I'll pay that life membership balance as soon as I can get my hands on my checkbook.

SGT. ARTHUR J. SCHWARTZ, c/o P. M. San Francisco

● I was very pleasantly surprised at the gift and feel now that National AEPI will not be guilty of being a National Office that hasn't contact with the individual brothers, especially those in service. I would like very much to keep in touch with fraternal affairs and would appreciate receiving copies of "The Lion" and whatever other information that is usually sent to the brothers.

S/SGT. WILLIAM L. LEVINE, Birmingham Municipal Airport, Ala.

● It's really nice to know that those of us who have left school and entered the services in the present emergency are still remembered. To me this is another example of the goodness of AEPI. I assure you I will be active in promoting AEPI in every opportunity I get. I would like to hear more from the fraternity as to its program and what's happening as time goes on.

PVT. JEROME M. FRANKLE, Randolph Field, Texas

● It was very nice to know that the fraternity has men that are concerned with welfare of those brothers in the service. At the present time I am attached to the Air University, School of Aviation Medicine. They intend to utilize my engineering education and experience to assist medical doctors engaged in medical research. It was my pleasure to visit Gamma D. house at U. of Texas in Austin. The brothers there were among the most hospitable that I have had the pleasure of meeting.

2ND LT. PHILIP JACOBSON, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.

● I was in process of being transferred upon receipt of the gift. I have since been placed on temporary duty with the army to attend an "Accounting and Auditing Course." Upon completion of this course I plan to be with the Air Force Credit Bureau.

PVT. STANLEY P. CHIZ, APO c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

● I should like to thank you as Chairman of the AEPI Armed Services Committee for the billfold which I received here in Korea. It gives one a somewhat warm feeling to know that you are thinking of us. I hear from quite a few of the brothers of Phi Chapter. Many small indications which never reach the newspapers have been noticed. And we all hope sincerely that they are valid ones and that we may all be home soon.

PVT. ALVIN KAVALER, Fort Bragg, N. C.

● Have been in Uncle Sam's glorious army since way back in November. There's nothing like it for college graduates who need a job. (But who needs a job?)

2ND LT. ROBERT B. NADEL, Schenectady, General Dept. N. Y.

● I must confess that receipt of the wallet was certainly a surprise but a very pleasant one which I won't easily forget. At the present time, I am stationed at the Schenectady General Dept of the army and am engaged in purchasing and contracting work on behalf of the Government.

PVT. SHELDON BALK, Sheppard A.F.B., Texas

● You do not know how proud, and, to say the least, overjoyed I was today when I received the wallet from my fraternity. It is just another reason to the long list of why's that I am proud to be an AEPI. There are 72 men in my flight and all of them were surprised that a fraternity takes such interest in its men to remember them in service. Many of them belong to other fraternities, and, needless to say, were a bit jealous. Am waiting for either a Class in Cadets to open up for me or for a direct commission to come through in research—I am acting as assistant Chaplain on the base.

ENSIGN WM. B. BICKEL, NAS., Alameda, Calif.

● For the wallet I thank you very much. For the reminder of fraternalism, I thank you even more. The things which I learned about fraternity in my college days have certainly been of great help in the Navy—and especially in the Air, where each pilot's life depends on every one of his brother pilots, fraternalism has taken on an even more significant meaning.



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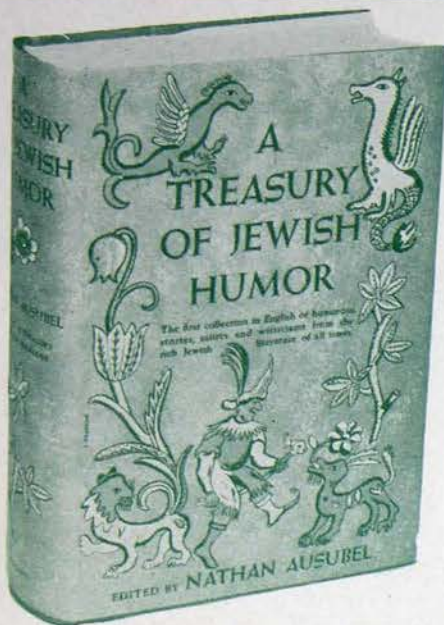
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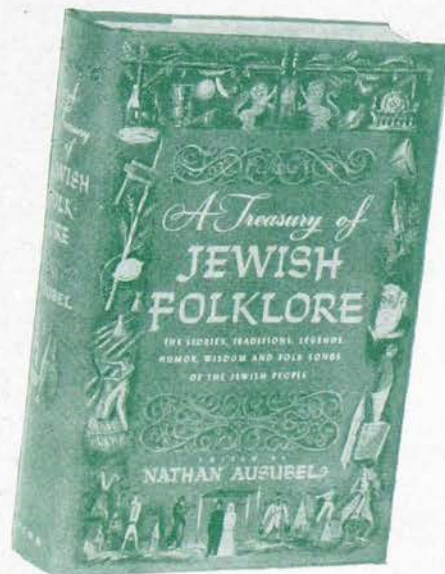
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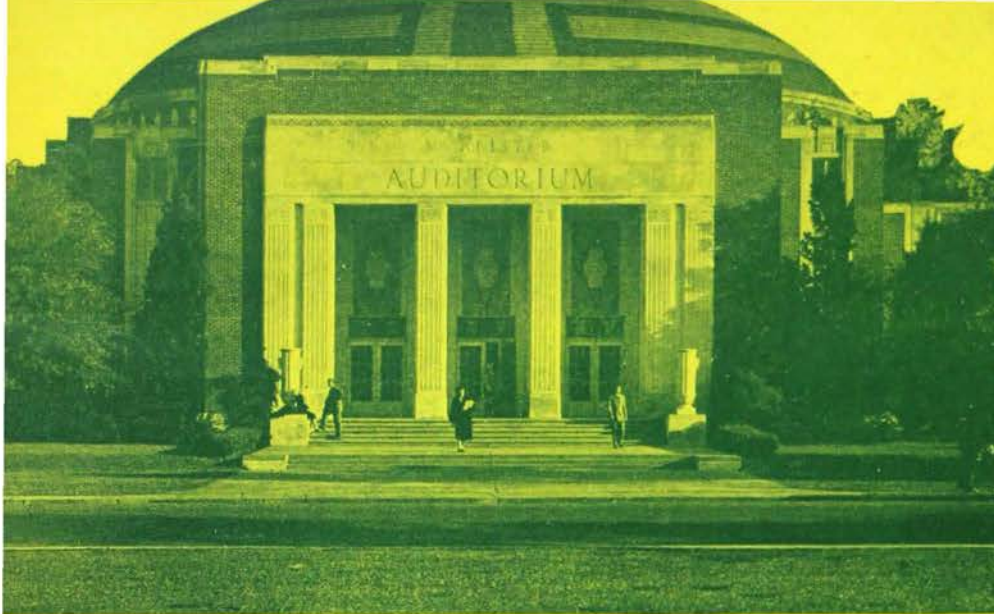
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Beautiful is the campus at University of Florida where Alpha Epsilon Pi has also been welcomed. Pictured (at right), are (top) University College of Law; then the new Administration Building (center), and (bottom), the Florida Union Building.

