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National News



CHAPTERS ENCOURAGED TO NOMINATE ALUMNI

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1983 **Delta Beta Xi** class. The Grand Council will review all nominations at their August meeting. Recipients will be announced on December 6, 1983.

Chapters may use the nomination form enclosed in **this week's mail packet**. No more than 10 alumni may be named for the award in any one year.

The **Delta Beta Xi** Award was established by the Grand Council in 1938, to honor those men who have given outstanding service to the Fraternity. This unusual and signal honor recalls the period from 1864 to 1875 at Yale, when members of Delta Beta Xi secretly pledged their allegiance to Alpha Sigma Phi. Their courage kept the traditions of the Fraternity alive despite a faculty ban on the organization.

Each alumnus named to the 1983 **Delta Beta Xi** class will receive a gold Delta Beta Xi key (modeled after founder Manigault's badge), a Delta Beta Xi membership card, and a certificate.

Chapters whose nominees are chosen will be asked to arrange for a suitable awards ceremony. Please refer to information in the mail packet for information on criteria and eligibility. Chapters should submit their nominations before the end of the school year.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Each year, Alpha Sigma Phi's educational foundation, The Memorial Fund, awards a number of scholarships and grants-in-aid. These scholarships are made possible by the generous contributions of your alumni to The Memorial Fund. Names of all recipients will be announced at the 1983 National Educational Conference.

Scholarships are awarded to men who will have completed their junior year (9 quarters or 6 semesters) by the end of the 1982-83 school year. Grants-in-aid may be awarded to any brother, regardless of his year of study. All recipients must be initiated, undergraduate members of the Fraternity.

Among the criteria for selection are academic performance, chapter leadership activities, and campus and community involvement. The level of financial need is considered only for grant-in-aid applicants. In addition, your chapter must be in good standing with the Fraternity and be registered and represented at the 1983 NEC in order for its applicants to be considered.

Applications are included in this week's mail packet. Additional applications are available from Headquarters. The deadline for applications is **June 1, 1983**.

Brothers from these schools have been awarded scholarships and grants in the past few years: Loyola University, Indiana University, Purdue University, Wake Forest University, Rutgers University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Widener University, University of Toledo, Wagner College, University of Michigan, and American University.

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HAVE YOU DONE YOUR TWO THIS YEAR?

The Minimum Standards of Alpha Sigma Phi call for at least 2 chapter newsletters each year, mailed to all chapter alumni and all other chapters. The school year will be over before you know it! Your Fraternity Headquarters offers the following services to help you meet the Minimum Standards:



H.A.E. HANDBOOK: -Free- For the chapter editor! Ideas on how to produce a chapter newsletter to be proud of.

GRAPHICS SHEET: -Free- Camera-ready artwork of the Fraternity's coat-of-arms, seal, phoenix, etc., in all sizes! A must for every chapter editor!

CHAPTER MAILINGS: -Free- Send 80 copies of your newsletter to Headquarters and we'll mail it to all chapters, Province Chiefs, and members of the Grand Council. In addition, copies are filed in the chapter's permanent archives. There is no postage charge for this service.

ALUMNI MAILINGS: Give us two weeks' notice and we'll mail your newsletter to all your alumni. Just send the newsletters - we'll fold, address, stamp and mail them. We'll bill your chapter as follows:

Postage:	\$.057 per piece (Bulk Rate)
Addressing:	.03 per label
Envelopes:	.01 each
Fold, stuff, stamp, mail:	.01 per piece

TOTAL: 10.7 cents each

PRINTING: Yes, we think it is so important to get out those newsletters, we'll print it for you (on 8-1/2 X 11 white or colored paper)! The charge:

1 page, 1 side - \$3.50 per 100 OR 1 page, 2 sides - \$5.00 per 100

Get on the stick! Work on your newsletter today! For more information about any of these services, contact the Fraternity Headquarters.



ART CONTEST BRINGS FAME AND FORTUNE

The College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) and Ihling Bros. Everard Co. held the first annual College Greek Art Contest last year. You may recall seeing information in **The Old Gal Gazette** and in the Mail Packet. To our knowledge, there were no Alpha Sig entries.

The contest was a success! Artwork on Greek life is now available to national fraternities and sororities for use in their publications, manuals, etc. One such "comic strip" titled **Fraternity Row** will appear in the **Gazette**. **Fraternity Row** is the creation of John F. Hummel, Jr., a member of Phi Kappa Psi at Penn State University. Hummel received first-place honors in the cartoon category which included a \$100 prize.

Ihling Bros. Everard Co., supplier of Alpha Sigma Phi's ritual regalia, has our thanks for making this contest possible. We hope the the Second, Third, etc. Annual Contest will include entries from our talented Alpha Sigma Phi brothers!

In The News

OHIO WESLEYAN FRATERNITY DRAWS NATIONWIDE COVERAGE

You may have read about it in the **L. A. TIMES, NEW YORK TIMES, CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, COLUMBUS DISPATCH, DELAWARE GAZETTE** or any number of newspapers, coast to coast. You didn't see it? You're probably one of only a few who did not.

University recognition of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, OH) was withdrawn last week by the Ohio Wesleyan president. The decision was made after a university committee's extensive review of the fraternity. Members of the fraternity were told they must move out of their university-owned house at the end of the week.

That's not what made the papers. The reaction of the fraternity members prompted extensive media coverage. Members set fire to furniture, broke windows, and spread food throughout the house in protest of the university's decision. The house was no longer habitable and students were forced to move out earlier than expected.

The public reputation of Beta Theta Pi, a fine national men's fraternity, will undoubtedly suffer from this incident. The antics of one chapter, at one university, have placed their entire fraternity in undue prominence.

It's something for all of us to think about. Our actions, on each and every campus, affect the good name of Alpha Sigma Phi, wherever the Fraternity may be.



MEASLES CASES REPORTED AT INDIANA, PURDUE

Just when reports in medical journals were speculating that measles may soon be a thing of the past, an outbreak of the disease occurred at both Indiana and Purdue Universities. Health officials are concerned about students traveling during their spring breaks to other parts of the country. They've organized an extensive inoculation program for their campuses.

Students at Ohio State University were recently able to take advantage of the inoculations in anticipation of many students' travel to Indiana University for the Buckeye-Hoosier basketball game. It seems the Buckeyes were spared the measles, but not defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers! Some hospitality!

LIVE SALAMANDERS NOT SO TASTY

Live salamanders are no longer a taste sensation at Penn State University's fraternity bowery ball. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity tradition of swallowing the lizards live ended this year after local animal protection groups complained. After meeting with group representatives, the fraternity agreed to kill the salamanders in a humane way before eating them, and to exercise humane treatment in catching and storing the salamanders.

MILK CASES A HOT ITEM

State laws are cracking down on milk case thieves, and college students are the target of this move. In Oklahoma and California, new laws make possession of the plastic cartons, often used by students for record racks, bicycle baskets, book shelves or shower stools, punishable by fines and even imprisonment. The Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, DC says about \$100 million in stolen cases is lost each year.



Odds & Ends

GO SOCIALLY GENERIC!

Everything you need for an excellent social event now comes "generic." You can:

- *serve generic snacks
- *serve generic soda pop
- *serve generic beer
- *use generic invitations
- *use generic decorations
- *use generic napkins, cups, etc.
- *decorate in generic colors
- *have guests dress in generic colored clothes
- *have generic colored flowers for the table
- *have a generic guestbook, nametags
- *have a generic decorated cake
- *is there generic music?

Turn this whole affair into a **service project** by having all guests bring a **generic canned good** which you can donate to a charity! If your chapter undertakes such an event - take some photos (black and white!) and send them with details of the event to the Headquarters!



QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTER LEADERS

1. Have you seen your chapter advisor lately? How about inviting him to dinner?
2. Have you walked to another chapter house recently and asked a fellow president how his chapter has been? Better yet, why not invite another president to join you for dinner?
3. Have you written a letter to an off-campus friend, read a book for pleasure, taken a long walk alone, slept later than 10:00 am or called home? In other words, have you taken time out to do something totally selfish lately? (**You deserve it!**)
4. Have you thanked someone for helping you solve a problem recently?
5. Have you visited with your cook lately?
6. Have you called Headquarters this month?
7. Have you checked your progress on your chapter's goals?
8. Have you spent two hours in the library lately?
9. Have you thought about what a great learning and growing experience being a member of your chapter is?

Odds & Ends

Deal Yourself a Winning Hand!



PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS!

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, speaking at the 1982 National Interfraternity Conference meeting, shared interesting insights about problems. First - we all have problems. Second - it is a good sign if you do have problems. A good sign of what, you may ask?

Dr. Peale noted that the more active, involved and hard-working you are, the more problems you have. Consider problems to be a sign of life and vitality!

Chapter problems can, at times, be difficult to handle. From "having no theme for a social event" to "disciplining a member for misconduct" - problems can't go unsolved. Here are five tips to help you solve any problem:

1. First...STATE THE PROBLEM

(ask a good question and you'll get a good answer)

SIMPLIFY: Most problems have several parts. Separate the ones that need "imagineering" from the parts that require "yes-or-no" answers.

CLARIFY: Write down the main points — helps you focus on your own thinking. Can you explain the problem so that another person can easily understand it?

2. Next...ORGANIZE THE FACTS

(Knowing what you have helps you find out what's missing)

GATHER: Consider all available material. Sometimes less obvious but related facts are the key to the whole problem. Be a Sherlock Holmes.

CLASSIFY: By grouping facts logically...and on paper...you'll have a better idea of what must fit together to solve the problem.

3. And...BE FLEXIBLE

(The first...or fiftieth idea may not be the solution. Let your imagination run free; pile up alternatives.)

FREE ASSOCIATE: By letting your imagination flex its muscles freely, one idea or fact will lead to another, and another...many may be possible solutions or parts of solutions. Quantity helps produce quality! The more ideas, the better chance of finding good ones.

DEFER JUDGMENT: Don't let your "mental judge" censor any ideas until you've listed all you can think of; the "wildest" one may turn out to be the most practical. Being too critical too soon can stop the flow of ideas before it gets started.

4. Now...LET YOUR IDEAS HATCH

(A period of imaginative incubation helps you to shift gears between idea-hunting and decision-making.)

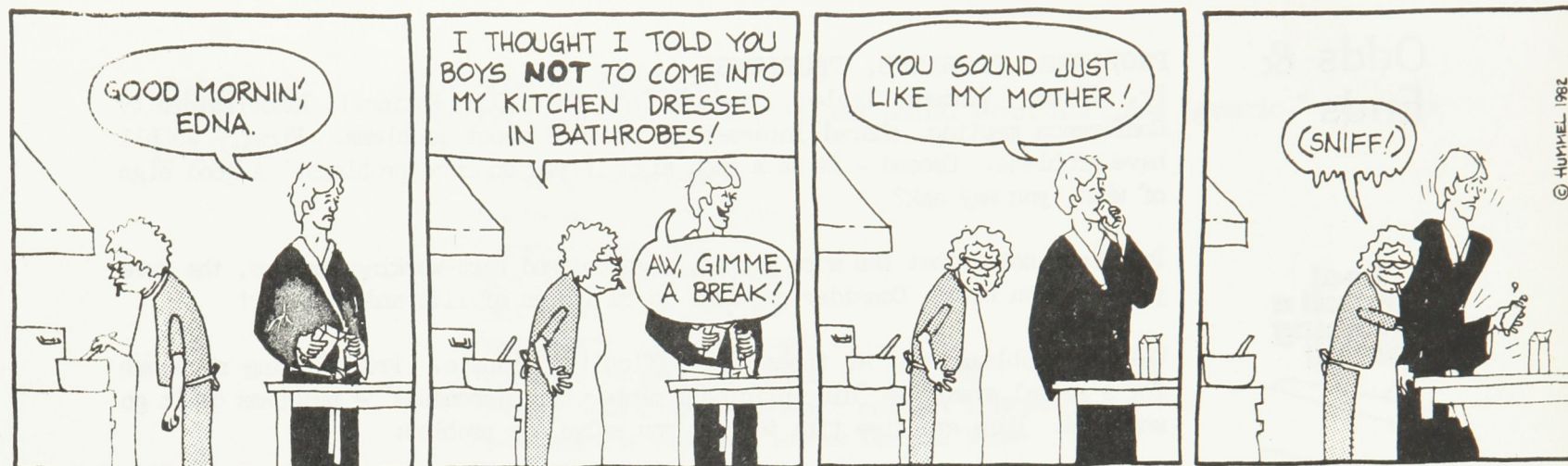
RELAX: Put the problem away for awhile...switch to something else. Your subconscious mind will keep at the problem, and may come up with helpful new insights by the time you are ready to tackle it again.

5. Finally...REACH A DECISION

EVALUATE: Compare and judge each answer to find the best one. Score each proposed solution: is it simple and clear? timely? practical? permanent?

TEST: When possible, it's a good idea to test possible solutions before picking the "best." What about a short term trial? A limited quantity? Application on a small scale?

FRATERNITY ROW



Pledged To The Seven Points

ETA CHAPTER, University of Illinois: James Inness on February 8, 1983.

THETA CHAPTER, University of Michigan: Jim Paterson and Bill Ritsema, on January 29, 1983.

IOTA CHAPTER, Cornell University: John Beggs, Phillip Carter, William Cleary, Patrick Colgan, Michael Franz, Peter Gross, Michael Ingham, Rafael Jimenez, Dan Kasha, Scott Manchester, Andrew Martin, Robert Prevett Jr., Erich Stendman, John Tais, Song Tan, Andrew Trice, Matthew Vartanian and Dirk-Jan Rosse, on February 3, 1983.

UPSILON CHAPTER, Pennsylvania State University: William Holland, George Rotsch, Donald Eckrod Jr., Kevin Palic, Scott Gemberling, Timothy Langer, Edward Macey, David Jones, Bruce Frost, Michael Fekete and Kenneth Madsen, on February 14, 1983.

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER, New Jersey Institute of Technology: Peter Campiasano, Douglas Pundock and Hugh McKenna, on February 18, 1983.

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER, Presbyterian College: Thomas Davis III, Edward Doublet, Richard Hilton and Mark Montgomery, on February 22, 1983.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, Marshall University: Eric Eanes, Michael McCann, Gregory Phillips, Vincent Runyon and Mark Smith, on March 14, 1983.

BETA THETA CHAPTER, Rutgers University: Michael Bennet, Robert Boll, William Crowley, Kurt Gillhaus, Walter Gusciora, Robert Heuner, Thomas Kuhn, Gregg Lipman, William Lyon, Jeffrey Lyons, Thomas Montulet, Jeffrey Shaw, David Taub and Sung Chae Yi, on February 17, 1983.

GAMMA PSI CHAPTER, Lawrence Institute of Technology: Timothy Frasier on February 19, 1983.

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER, University of North Carolina-Charlotte: Kenneth Dancy, on February 22, 1983.

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER, Francis Marion College: William Batts, on March 4, 1983.

Initiated Into The Mystic Circle

ETA CHAPTER, University of Illinois: William Forst, Troy VanOpdorp, John Cordell and Matthew Litvak, on December 10, 1982.

UPSILON CHAPTER, Penn State University: Michael Renzo, Patrick Foley, Andrew Krupp, Thomas Netscher, Mark Rabens, Douglas Haling and Jon Stennet, on February 16, 1983.

ALPHA NU CHAPTER, Westminster College: Todd Cole, Scott Emerick, Bob Panko, Ted Frambes, Todd Meadows, Jon Perkins, Merlin Kirkwood, Theodore Wayman, Jeff Nicoloff, Bill Pieringer, Larry Morrison, Phil Boos and Mike Walsh, on December 9, 1982.

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER, New Jersey Institute of Technology: Paul Dafazio, Darwin Phillips, Walter Beese, Dan Hufnagel, Martin Lyons, John Chayko, Paul Axelson, Jerry Coviello and Tom DePortiere, on December 10, 1982.

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER, Presbyterian College: Joseph Howe, Fredrick Hulett and John Janes, on March 5, 1983.

BETA THETA CHAPTER, Rutgers University: Joseph Bolavage, Lee Godfrey, Paul Gusmano, Scott Krutan, Chris Kundro, Michael Maurer, Todd Meyers, Lou Monteagudo, Chris Newins, Gerry Petrillo, Edward Rodriguez and Walter Sun, on November 19, 1982.

GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER, Atlantic Christian University: Al Fatman, David Sharp, Mike Nixon, Robbie Gurganus and Gilbert Evett, on January 23, 1983.

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER, University of North Carolina-Charlotte: David Gallick, on January 20, 1983.



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Columbus, OH



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You come out
of a meeting
and someone asks,
"What happened?"
And you answer,
"Nothing."

You sit in a
legislative gallery
and someone sits
down beside you
and asks,
"What's happening?"
And you say,
"Nothing."

Maybe that
meeting room and
that gallery
should have had
the same sign
hanging on their
walls that –
so the story goes –
a college football
coach pasted in
his teams' lockers:
"Cause something
to happen."

He believed that
if you didn't make
something happen
with a good block,
your runner would go
nowhere – and if
you didn't tackle,
the other team would
run all over you.

He sure caused something
to happen. He won more
college games than
any other coach.
Bear Bryant.