CFP Admits 2nd Negro Fraternity

Another Negro fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, was admitted to membership in the Council of Fraternity Presidents at the council's meeting Tuesday night.

Two weeks ago Omega Psi Phi was accepted as a member. Now two all-Negro fraternities are represented on the Council.

The vote was taken by secret ballot after Emerson Harris, Engr-3, gave a short talk on the standing of the local chapter of the fraternity.

Bernard Gardner, A-4, chairman of the CFP public relations committee, reported to the Council that a survey of Columbus residents taken Saturday to determine their attitudes concerning the fraternity system was a success. He added that no results were available yet, because the tabulation has not been completed.

At the recommendation of the public relations committee the Council passed a motion setting up a new position, the director of public relations, in the Fraternity Affairs Office.

The person who will hold this position will be selected in the same manner as the director of special events. He must be a junior with talent in journalism.

Plans for Greek Week, Feb. 19-25, were reviewed and it was announced that the Greek Week dance will be semi-formal.
CFP Escrow System

Finances Planned

By SUSAN URBAS

The Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP) is considering a plan to pay back past debts of individual fraternities which comprise CFP.

The council Tuesday discussed the possibility of using an escrow system to establish financial responsibility in the fraternity houses, according to William Nickell, chairman of the chapter finance-study committee.

According to Nickell, an escrow fund is a specifically determined amount of money placed in a saving account for one year. A fraternity can apply for escrow against financial debts. If the money is unused, it is returned to the fraternity.

The financial problem is not just one of inability to collect bills from the members but one of living beyond the fraternity’s financial means. Nickell said.

"In the past, fraternities in the best financial condition went on social probation because bills were not paid. If two members don’t pay their bill, the whole fraternity goes on probation," he said.

Nickell said, "By establishing an escrow fund, fraternities will change their attitudes about overspending."

The money for escrow is taken from each individual member. The amount in the fund is determined by the size of the house. Nickell said.

Nickell said he believes that fraternity will become more conscientious about spending money if each man has an investment in an escrow fund.

This proposal as well as a beer proposal will be voted on Nov. 28.

CFP discussed enforcement of a proposal allowing for the consumption of 3.2 beer in fraternity houses.

"There will be no strict list of do’s and don’ts," according to George Amlin, chairman of the committee preparing the proposal.

If the proposal should be passed by CFP, the conduct of the individual fraternities should reflect the Greek system and the university, he said.

Amlin said the proposal would legalize what’s already happening.

The passage of the beer proposal would enable the fraternities to have parties in their houses thereby saving money, he said.

The discipline would be handled by the fraternity system. Amlin said. He also pointed out that it would not warrant additional regulation, since there is nothing illegal about having 3.2 beer in fraternity houses.

"The proposal will give us a little more governing authority," Amlin said. "CFP would then be an autonomous body independent of the university."

FPC Votes 23-13 Against Student Tax

By JAMES WALLERIMIRE

The Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP), in its last meeting of the quarter Tuesday night at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, denied council sponsorship to the student tax levy by a 23 to 13 vote.

Jay C. Shaffer, Student Assembly president, urged council members to support the levy. He told them the assembly must have the money before it can plan activities for the next academic year.

He said "well-researched programs will be announced Fall Quarter."

General objections to the proposed one dollar per student tax were that the assembly had no definite plans for allocating the money it would receive, and that any money the assembly needed should come from sources other than students. In other action, the council voted 33 to 3 to send a proposal of new fraternity house visitation hours to the Council on Student Affairs (CSA).

The proposal calls for visitation in fraternity residents' rooms from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, and from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. The proposal stipulates that one fraternity officer and the housemother or another suitable chaplain be present during visitation hours.

If the proposal passes CSA, it would become effective upon receipt from the individual fraternities.
Dean, Students Report

Illegal Hazing in Fraternitie

11-18-69

By LEANNE MCLAUGHLIN
Lantern Staff Writer

Fraternity hazing, although declared illegal by state statute, is still practiced at Ohio State, Dean Alex Thomson, assistant dean of students, said Monday.

"The injury to the two young men who reported to the Health Center two weeks ago with blood in their urine was probably caused by push-ups and squat thrusts they performed during fraternity initiation," Thomson said. The incident is still under investigation, he said.

He refused to name the fraternity or the students involved and said, "I won't pretend that hazing is dead but we are making evolutionary progress, inch by inch."

This incident, and one involving fraternity active on Fifteenth Avenue who dressed up in sheets, mocking Hare Krishna followers, were reported to the Lantern Monday in a letter written by members of Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) fraternity, 220 E. 14th Ave.

Nick Nickolof, AKL president says, "Inch-by-inch progress isn't fast enough where you have a worthless tradition like hazing."

Nickolof says that his fraternity, which was reorganized two years ago, has never practiced any form of physical or mental abuse during initiation.

"We've achieved a feeling of brotherhood and good spirit by treating all pledges with mutual respect," he said.

"Putting 20 guys through hell to help them become friends is a rotten tradition," Ted Babich, Arts-3 another AKL member, charged. "Why not have everyone join the army? They use the same tactics."

Babich's fraternity brothers charged that last Spring Quarter several pledges of an unidentified fraternity were burned with a branding iron.

"I was done on a voluntary basis—you could be branded if you wanted—and all of the pledges went along with the peer group pressure," the AKL's charged.

According to the AKLs, line-ups were a common feature of "hell week" activities this quarter.

"Some chapters think that the week isn't complete until the pledges break down and cry after their brothers tell them down verbally," Babich said.

According to Phil Newbold, president of the Council of Fraternity President "Crying doesn't harm anybody; it didn't harm me."

Newbold thinks that "a lot of good comes out of initiation week. In regard line-ups, I think they serve a useful purpose. Somebody's got to tell you your strengths and weaknesses."

Newbold says he does not believe in push-ups and situps as part of pledge "training."

"But I discount three-fours of the hazing tales I hear because every fraternity is out to get the guy across the street," Newbold maintains. "These rumors get pushed out of shape and passed up and down 15th Avenue."

Newbold says the CFP is concerned about initiation abuses.

"I don't know how many infractions we've handled this quarter, but Spring Quarter, we dealt with one or two."

According to Dean Thomson, hazing is a problem of semantics. "People don't mean the same thing when they use the word," he said.

Thomson says he considers undue abuse as anything which affects the physical well-being of a person or is a personal insult.

"There is no place in the fraternity system for personal servitude," he said.

Thomson's office issues official and unofficial warnings to fraternities which may be abusing initiation rules.

"In extreme cases, we can kick the chapter off campus," he said.

According to Thomson, he has issued only one warning this quarter.

"We put members of a fraternity on notice after they were roaming around at 15th Avenue and High Street disturbing the peace," he noted.

Thomson says in the five years he has been assistant dean, he has heard only "eight to ten cases."

"We had to pull these chapters up short by fining them and placing them on probation," he said.

Despite the lack of actual cases, rumors of hazing and worse abound on fraternity row. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority claims that certain fraternity men are still made to swallow goldfish and eat vaseline sandwiches.

According to a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, pledges and actives of a neighboring fraternity rang the doorbell one Friday this quarter and when admitted, ran through the house yelling obscenities and knocking over chairs.

"Later that week they called and said they wanted to apologize. They said to make the event a private one and [they] would just stay away."

"Another [sorority] guy was following them, but they didn't have enough people to stop them," the member said.
amends, they'd take out two girls in our house," she recalled angrily.

Pointing a finger at the fraternity next door, one fraternity man explained, "The house next door didn't beat up their guys as usual, but they got them all drunk and then had them make obscene phone calls to numbers in the student directory."

Some pledges recounted personal experiences.

"My fraternity brothers poured a bottle of bourbon down my throat and I was sick for two days. But I really don't mind now. The whole thing brought me and my brothers closer together," he said.

A resident adviser on South Campus said he nursed the black eye and bloodied nose of a young man on his floor.

"He said he'd been in a fight in a local bar but since he'd been attending hell week activities that day, you draw your own conclusions."

According to another fraternity member, old hell week practices have been toned down but not eliminated.

Perhaps the most gross incident involving fraternity initiation was related by a member of Kappa Delta sorority. "Certain fraternity pledges were sent to our house to bring back tampons.

After they returned to the fraternity house, the actives floated them in tomato soup and the pledges were forced to suck the soup from the cotton."

Nickolof sees potential in the Greek system "because no where else do you learn to live and interact with people."

"We are merely expressing disapproval with initiation abuses, not pointing a finger at specific groups," he said.

Bob Saviers, an AKL, says, "If we can draw attention to these atrocities and one fraternity switches it's initiation policy, then I feel my dissent is worth the trouble."
Greeks To Probe Hazing

11-19-69
By JAY R. SMITH
Lantern City Editor

A special subcommittee for investigating fraternity hazing and Hell Week was formed by the Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP) at its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

The committee was formed following a story in Monday's Lantern which reported numerous cases of hazing during this quarter's Hell Week.

Robert Miles, who heads special Hell Week inspection teams for the CFP, was named by the council to chair the special committee.

The decision to form the committee followed nearly two hours of discussion by the presidents.

At the beginning of the discussion several presidents leveled charges of unfairness against two representatives of Alpha Kappa Lambda, (AKL) the fraternity which reported the hazing cases to the Lantern.

"You took it upon yourselves to wear our dirty sheet," one fraternity president told the AKL representatives. "Now when we go to do our rushing we'll have this stigma."

Nick Nicoloff, president of AKL, said he did not mean for his statements to be an indictment of the entire fraternity system.

He said his predecessor on the council had tried two or three times to urge changes in the Hell Week programs for several fraternities, but each time he was ignored by the council.

"The only course of action we saw was to bring the situation out into the open and shock people," he said.

Next the council undertook the problem of defining the term "hazing."

Alex Thomson, assistant dean of students for fraternity affairs, read the state statute which defines and prohibits hazing.

Three times during the discussion a plea was made by the presidents to state whether or not there had been hazing by the fraternities.

Each time the plea was ignored until a black fraternity president stood and admitted that members of his fraternity had branded a pledge with a heated coat hanger.

"It was something the pledge wanted," the black president said. "It was something he wanted more than a pin. He wanted something that would stay with him permanently. The fraternity was the only thing he had had in his life."

Thomson also urged the presidents to take a more active part in controlling their fraternities.

"Most people on campus feel one guy is the conscience of the fraternity system—me," Thomson said. "This has got to come to an end. We have to spread this responsibility a lot deeper."

"I don't think the Lantern article was muckraking," Thomson said. "We do have some pretty lousy things going on in our fraternities. We're only as strong as our worst house."

Thomson urged the presidents to be honest with themselves.

"Let's get down to the thing," he said. "'It's your responsibility. I'm tired of carrying the ball. I can't be a policeman for the University."

Concerning CFP inspections during past Hell Weeks Thomson said, "We have the inspection teams but they were merely going through the motions. It has to be an attitude and concern from within the group if we are to make a change."

Hazing Committee Set

12-3-69
By JOHN R. LEE
Lantern Special Writer

An eight-member committee named to investigate Hell Week activities and charges of fraternity hazing was approved by the Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP) at its meeting Tuesday night.

The Hazing Study Committee will look into the present regulations governing initiation week activities, and it will try to determine the good and bad aspects of the program, according to Dean Alex Thomson, CFP adviser.

Thomson said fraternities wishing to revise their initiation week programs may request assistance from the committee.

Thomson encouraged all fraternity members to express their ideas to the hazing committee.

He said that it was "one of the most important things CFP has done in a long time."

The committee, chaired by Bob Miles, Phi Kappa Psi; includes: John Gallick, Phi Kappa Theta; David Callif, Zeta Beta Tau; Bob McDonough, Phi Gamma Delta; David Harden, Beta Theta Pi; Morris Scruggs, Omega Psi Phi; Nick Nicoloff, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Don Kender, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CFP also initiated steps to create a new informal rush for Winter Quarter. There are 500 to 700 new undergraduate men on the tentative rush list, and the list from Autumn Quarter will be updated and recirculated.

In other business, Phil Newbold, CFP president, announced that he, Dean Thomson and three other CFP members would attend the annual National Inter-Fraternity Council convention in Chicago next week. 
CFP Closes Hazing Probe

By JOHN EWING
Lantern Staff Writer

Lantern reporters and any other persons representing non-Greek organizations will be barred from attending special investigations of Hell Week activities this week, according to Philip Newbold, president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP).

Newbold said the special investigations will be conducted by several “wildcat teams” which will walk into fraternity houses at any hour to see if hazing rules are being violated.

“We feel that there is no need for a reporter or anyone else to attend the investigation with one of the wildcat teams,” Newbold said. He added that this decision was made by members of the special subcommittee formed to investigate hazing practices during Hell Week. “This was not my decision,” he said, “but I will stand behind the subcommittee on this.”

“We think it might be best to handle the internal affairs of the fraternities within our own judiciary system,” he said.

Newbold said he is a member of one of the wildcat teams which are headed by members of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee is made up mostly of fraternity presidents and past presidents, according to him. In reply to a question about a Lantern article last quarter in which he was quoted as saying that “crying (during pledging) doesn’t hurt anyone, it didn’t hurt me,” Newbold said that he had been quoted out of context by a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the fraternity which initiated the current probe. “I am definitely against hazing,” he said.

In the past, there have been Hell Week investigating teams similar to the wildcat teams now formed, according to Robert Miles, Arts-3, chairman of the special subcommittee.

“They checked mainly just the sleeping quarters,” he said, “and they made sure the pledges were getting a certain amount of sleep.”

According to Miles, the wildcat teams will look into many more activities of the fraternities during their investigation.

“Under the old system,” the fraternities also knew approximately when the investigating teams would be stopping in since each house had a copy of the schedule,” Miles said. He said the wildcat teams would also go by a schedule this week but the houses will not have them and will never know when we are dropping in on them.

Miles added that the investigation will have increased manpower.

Initiation Reforms Urged

By JOHN STEWART
AND J.C. KIES
Lantern Staff Writers

A report prepared by the Hazing Study and Evaluation Committee calling for initiation reforms was given to the Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP) Tuesday night for consideration by the individual Greek houses.

The report was termed as involving “very significant and drastic changes” by Alex Thomson, assistant dean of Students for Fraternity Affairs. However, out of the thirty-six fraternities represented at the meeting there was no comment on the report. Thomson added that the report is “a public statement of what the Greek system stands for.”

The committee recommended that an inter-fraternity Pledge Education Contract be established which, according to the committee, would end the various degrees of treatments given a pledge during initiation.

Standing Committee
It also recommended that the CFP establish a standing committee on pledge education to work individually with the individual chapters to help them establish an effective initiation.

In addition to these two major recommendations, the committee suggested the initiation period be started and ended anytime during the first four weeks of the quarter. The initiation program would have to be filed with the Office of the Dean by the last day of the quarter before initiation is to take place.

CFP president Phil Newbold said, “The reform proposals presented in the report will be voted on by the individual houses with the results to be discussed at the April 21 meeting.”

Burned Its Paddles
In May of 1940 the Council of Fraternity Presidents passed a resolution abolishing Hell Week. In 1942 one fraternity burned its paddles in a formal ceremony to symbolize the end of hazing. The committee says in recent years, however, that same fraternity has one of the worst reputations for the use of hazing in their initiation practices. The fraternity was not named.

Hazing practices were brought up again in 1955, 1957, 1962, and 1966. “And so,” the committee states, “we have this committee, formed in November 1969, after another loud public outcry against the system’s antiquated hazing practices.”

The 300 eligible neophytes to be initiated this quarter may find the initiation practices of their fraternity drastically changed from previous initiations although the proposal has not been formally approved by CFP.
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New CFP Officers Elected for 1970-71

5-19-10

The Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP) elected officers recently for the 1970-71 school year.

The new president of CFP is Reed Varian from the Alpha Zeta fraternity. Running on a platform of “Communication, Cooperation and Participation,” Varian said that the Greeks are in the best position on campus to see that things get done.

Mark Stevens from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house was voted into the vice-president’s office. He urged that the houses work together and party together to advance the entire Greek system and not the individual house.

The At-Large seats were won by Dave Callif and Mario Padilla in the Scarlet division, and Malcolm Cairns and Rick Carter in the Gray division. They will head different committees set up by the CFP.

Housemother 'option' asked

11-19-70

Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP) passed a proposal to make employment of a head resident or housemother in fraternities optional.

The proposal, which passed by a vote of 3-2 at the Tuesday meeting, will go to Alex Thomas, assistant dean of student welfare. The committee evaluated the role of housemothers, gathered opinions from fraternity and student presidents, for their approval before final consideration by the Council of Student Affairs.

Murray Leipzig of Tau Epsilon Phi, who presented the proposal, headed a committee of four to review the fraternity head resident requirement.

The committee said the housemother’s role has changed from cook and chaperone to overseer of the kitchen and other employees and unofficial hostess.

Fifty per cent of fraternity presidents surveyed said having to pay a housemother's salary and not being able to rent the space she lives in could determine if the fraternity ended the year in the black or red.

Smaller fraternities especially will benefit if not required to hire housemothers because their income is less than larger fraternities but the salary for a housemother is about the same, the report said.
Pan-hellenic, CFP sponsor drug panel

By PAT HOWE and STEPHEN BRICE
Lancer Special Writers

Pan-hellenic Council and Council of Fraternity Presidents sponsored a drug education program Thursday night in the Conference Theater to help Greeks help themselves prevent drug abuse.

The program began with a pantomime to introduce the students to the basic causes of drug problems and reactions of the Greek system to the cry "Will you help us?" help us?"

Guest speakers for the program were, Rupert Salisbury, assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy; Patricia Moore, assistant dean for sorority affairs; Alex Thompson, assistant dean for fraternity affairs; Earl O. Smith, captain, Franklin County Sheriffs Office and Charles Balinger, staff associate, Division of Drug Education, State Department of Education.

Dr. Salisbury pointed out that parents, peer groups and inability 'to cope with one's pressures are the main reasons students become involved with drugs.

"Everyone abuses drugs." he said, "Adults abuse drugs more than it is known. They are dependent on alcohol, tranquilizers, sleeping pills and weight-reducing pills.

"Kids aren't going to listen to the adult who stands before him with a martini in one hand, a cigarette in the other and a pocket full of tranquilizers and tells him not to use drugs. Children imitate their elders." Mrs. Moore focused on the Greeks' response to drug abuse in relationship to the cry for help.

"The cry for help is answered by the alumni with 'I don't want to hear about it — get the kid out of the organization' — and out he goes," she said.

Stop closed attitude

Dean Moore feels that in order to stop this closed-door attitude towards drug abuse, alumni, sororities and fraternities must work together.

"There can be a functioning relationship between students and advisors in planning preventive programs to deal with drug abuse," she said.

Alex Thompson explained how the University handles drug abuse cases.

"The University has two objectives in handling drug abuse," he said. "They provide the student with information and then let him make his own decision on how he will cope with the problem.

They also provide health assistance to drug users at Upham Hall, the student health center, the University Counseling Center and through individual staff members.

Help not disciplinary

"We must get rid of the University-is-out-to-get-us myth so common to campus life," he said. "When a student says, 'Will you help me?' it doesn't necessarily mean disciplinary actions will be taken.

"We can't pressure students to tell us anything or we will defeat our purpose of trying to help them," Mrs. Moore said following the program. "It is important to be honest with them."

Smith explained the federal, state and local laws pertaining to drugs and how these laws affect a student.

He said that there have been some drastic changes in drug laws, especially those concerning marijuana.

Marijuana, he explained, is now considered an hallucinogen rather than a narcotic. Under the new classification, a first offense for the possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor punishable by a $1,000 fine and one year in prison.

The second offense is a felony punishable by one to 10 years in prison.

Smith also discussed the difficulty police have with habitual offenders. He added that police are "machinery designed to protect society."

Balinger outlined what Greeks can do in the field of drug education. Beginning with the contention that all members of society take some type of drug, Balinger said there is a big difference between drug users and drug abusers.

He said that one of the problems with educating people to the harmful effects of drugs is that for every bad trip there are many good ones.

Also, he added, "not all drug use is problem-oriented. Many people take drugs simply because they enjoy the effects."

Chapters can help

Balinger listed five things individual chapters can do to set up their own drug education program:

- Discuss drugs openly, involving everyone, especially users.
- Discover the "whys" of users, their motives.
- Tell users where to go for help.
- Set objectives for programs and try to meet them.
- Have chapter presidents and leaders "set the example" for other members of the chapter.

During the question and answer period that followed, Smith was asked who would be arrested if drugs were found in a public area of a fraternity or sorority house. He answered that when an officer goes to make an arrest he "usually knows who has it (the drug) and who put it
CFP toughens initiation rules

By STEPHEN BRICE
Lantern Special Writer

Council of Fraternity Presidents (CFP) revised its by-laws concerning fraternity hazing policies, Tuesday.

The new by-laws promise to "strictly enforce" the Ohio law against hazing which states, in part, that no student "shall conspire to, or engage in, hazings or committing an act that injures, frightens, degrades or disgraces a fellow student."

The new, stricter revisions will be enforced by two types of inspections teams, both under the direction of the CFP executive coordinator.

The first type, consisting of two to four active fraternity members including at least one CFP member, "will be met at the door by an active member and conducted to the areas they (the committee) wish to inspect unless formal initiation is in progress."

The second type, composed of two to four members of CFP's executive committee, can enter any fraternity at any time during the initiation period. If a chapter wants a specific time for secret "ritual ceremonies," the chapter president must talk personally to Dean of Fraternity Affairs Alex Thomson to arrange a time during which no CFP teams will be allowed to enter the house.

Major discussion on the revisions in the meeting at the Delta Tau Delta house centered on the need to reach a decision and not table the matter until the next CFP meeting in early January.

In other business, Dean Thomson told fraternities to take security measures during the holidays to prevent their houses from being burglarized.

The members also decided to initiate a program in which area police patrolmen will be invited to eat lunch at fraternity houses. The program, which stemmed from a meeting of Columbus policemen, Thomson and representatives from the Greek community, seeks to improve the relationship between Greeks and area police.