

Stanford Sigma Chi's Reinstated by National

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

The Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford has been taken off suspension by its national organization.

But University President Arthur S. Flemming says he and Oregon State President James Jensen still plan to meet with the national president of Sigma Chi to discuss racial discrimination policies.

Sigma Chi at Stanford was placed on probation just after they pledged a Negro last fall. The national claimed that the suspension came for failure to "comply with the ritual and for not keeping the house clean."

But several members of the fraternity said they were sure the suspension was for pledging a Negro.

Stanford Sigma Chi President Larry Hough told the Emerald Tuesday that his chapter had been officially reinstated "as a full member of the national."

But the Negro that Sigma Chi pledged is not eligible to be a pledge because his grades slipped below standards of both the Stanford local and the national.

What if he becomes eligible again? "We'll cross that bridge when the time comes," Hough says. "He's studying hard, trying to get eligible again."

His next chance will be in June when grade reports come out again.

President Flemming said he'd had no official word from the Sigma Chi national on the reinstatement of the Stanford chapter.

He said he and President Jensen had been waiting until after the national took action on the

Sigma Chi suspension, which was scheduled to run out April 4.

Now, he says that as soon as he finds out officially what the national did he and President Jensen will begin to move toward a meeting with the Sigma Chi national president.

Flemming announced in October that he would look into the situation. The State Board of Higher Education has a policy

that the University and Oregon State shall withdraw recognition from any fraternity or sorority whose national requires them to restrict membership on the basis of religion or race.

Since the Board made that directive, the president of the University's Sigma Chi chapter has always submitted a statement to the University stating that the

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THESE ARE A FEW of the performers in the third annual International Festival being held today through Sunday. Barbara Kwei (on the left) will perform a Chinese Ribbon Dance. The group of African students (on the right) will be singing West African folk songs. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and also at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Faculty to Vote On ASUO Request

University faculty members will meet at 4 p.m. today to consider an ASUO Senate request to allow two students to attend faculty meetings.

The two students, the ASUO President and another student well-versed in the issues discussed at each faculty meeting, would be allowed to speak during the meetings if the majority of the faculty members present agreed, according to the ASUO Senate's request.

The Student-Faculty Council voted Monday to recommend to the general faculty that the request be granted, with minor amendments suggested.

On March 30, the Faculty Senate voted to recommend to the general faculty that the ASUO Senate's request be referred to the Student-Faculty Council. However, Council members concluded Monday that they have the right to initiate discussion on topics of interest to students and faculty; so they decided to make a recommendation even before officially hearing the Faculty Senate's report at today's meeting.

Students held a rally last Wednesday, on the day the April faculty meeting was originally scheduled, to show that students should have a voice in the decision-making processes of the University. More than 600 students filled the area surrounding the Free Speech Platform on the Student Union Terrace. University President Arthur S. Flemming postponed the day for the faculty meeting until today because he was forced to be away from the campus during the weeks preceding last Wednesday.

The faculty will also consider a motion concerned with broadcasting policy at today's meeting, which will be held in 150 Science.



Photos by Fehly Studio

Green Appalled By Corps' Cost

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), told a Stanford University audience Monday that the new war on poverty programs are "siphoning off" money and talent from existing school and college systems which need both urgently.

Mrs. Green specifically criticized the Job Corps. She said she was "appalled" by the cost of the corps and the small number of persons who benefit.

She said costs run to \$13,000 a year per trainee and that only 18,000 of the 500,000 eligible boys and 1,615 of an equal number of girls are enrolled.

Mrs. Green, who heads the House Education and Labor Committee's subcommittee on higher education and special education for the handicapped, said only 9 per cent of 3,700 high schools recently studied had any trade courses.

Mrs. Green did not advocate abandoning the Job Corps program. She said anti-poverty programs outside the schools should be instituted in some areas where there is resistance to providing adequate education and training to the disadvantaged who are in greatest need of it.

Mrs. Green, who is serving her sixth term in Congress, is speaking on issues ranging from international politics to student protests during a three-day stay on the Stanford campus.

Nothing to Lose

Carter Urges Deferment Test

University students have until April 22 to obtain application forms for Selective Service College Qualification Test. A student must be 18 and registered with the Selective Service to be eligible to take the test.

Application forms can be obtained through a week from this Friday at any draft board. The student does not have to apply to the board with which he is registered.

The selective service office in Eugene is located at 1047 Wilamette St. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Application forms must be sent to Science Research Associates (SRA), Chicago, no later than

April 23. The student may indicate his preference of time and place of exam on the application form.

Qualification tests will be given Saturday, May 14; Saturday, May 21; and Friday, June 3. Testing sites include every major college and university in Oregon.

SRA, upon receipt of an application, will mail direct to the student his "ticket of admission." This "ticket" must be presented to the exam supervisor (at a time and place designated by SRA) in order to take the test.

Sprague Carter, Oregon's Selective Service director, has urged all students who expect to be deferred, to take the test.

Carter believes that a student

has nothing to lose in taking the test. He has said that those students with good grades who do poorly on the test will probably still get deferments.

Those students with low class standing stand to gain from taking the test, according to University Dean of Men Bob Bowlin, because the test will give the draft board another measurement of ability. Qualification test results will be used by local Selective Service boards as an aid in determining eligibility for student deferments beginning fall term.

To be eligible for deferment next fall, a student must be enrolled in a full-time, four-year course. This means a student

should plan to carry a minimum of 15 credit hours.

To obtain a continued deferment:

The sophomore must have completed his freshman year in the upper half of the full-time male students in his class—or he must have passed the Selective Service college qualification test with a score of 70 or better.

The junior applicant must successfully complete the second year of college in the upper two thirds of his class—or he must have a 70 or better on the qualification test.

The senior must have completed his third year in the upper three-fourths of his class—or have a score of 70 or better on the test.

A student may be given a deferment long enough to complete post-graduate study, if he completes his fourth year in the upper one-fourth of the full-time male students in his class, and if he passes the qualification test with a score of 80 or better.

A student may be deferred for post-graduate study leading to a degree in various professional schools, including law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, chiropody, and pharmacy.

No deferments will be granted until classes start in September, according to Carter. This is because a student must be actually enrolled and in class to be eligible for a deferment, Carter stated.

Speakers Condemn Draft

By KATHY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Although all six of the people who spoke at the Free Speech Platform Tuesday objected to the draft, they did so for different reasons.

The discussion, sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam, was begun by William Meyer, a junior in political science.

He said that he opposed the system because the "selective service controls each student's education."

By requiring the University to forward grades and class stand-

ings the selective service system gives the University a hand in the guilt of this dirty war. Every professor when he goes to hand out grades must realize that a "D" or "F" might send a student to his death.

He also attacked the test male students must now take in order to obtain student deferments. In his opinion, it discriminates against workers and humanities students because the test stresses math, science, and engineering skills.

Daniel Goldrich, associate professor of anthropology, said that there should be an alternative

for those citizens who could not morally justify participating in the war in Viet Nam. He felt these persons could be accommodated through legislation to serve their county doing "peaceful constructive work."

Joel Berreman, professor of sociology, explored the alternatives that could be both legally and illegally used by a person who does not believe in war. Compliance under social pressure is the easiest way and requires no thinking or moral courage, he said. Civil disobedience is the only alternative, he concluded.

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