Professor Mann and Doctor Killian confer prior to the final plenary session.

These limitations before pleading it affects their choices, but colleges should not publish a list of fraternities with such clauses. This is especially true because of the many chapters which do not act wholly in accordance with national policy. Wholesale a given group in one part of the country should legislate restrictions on a group in another section. Is there justification enough in one's reasons to call a member of a particular group "Barbarian"? Also, is choosing race on a basis of athletic prowess any different from making racial or religious distinctions?

Infringements, it appears that racial and religious restrictions must be considered separately. Racial restrictions should not be a matter of national policy or legislation, but rather such a matter should be left to the discretion of the present members. However, religious barriers are sometimes reflected in the racial policies of a group. One cannot hold much respect for someone who will take oath and participate in ceremonies which are contrary to the precepts of his professed religion. Some of these socials appear to be attempts, apparently successful, to keep up the discriminatory practices of the founders, despite changed opinions in later generations.

The best policy for a college to take with regard to discriminatory clauses and agreements is one of active leadership, encouragement and help toward their removal, but not by coercion. Fraternity rubbishes should ask about the merits of a representative student body, and give the minorities in its composition a real chance to be heard.

Infringements was recognized to be a straightforward, and generally a serious problem. Differences of opinion as to whether Negroes should discriminate in favor of other groups by group standards and accept them on a lower set of educational standards and social activities represent a key point in the discussion. Negro students must be considered separately. Racial restrictions must be considered separately. Racial restrictions should not be a matter of national policy or legislation, but rather such a matter should be left to the discretion of the present members. However, religious barriers are sometimes reflected in the racial policies of a group. One cannot hold much respect for someone who will take oath and participate in ceremonies which are contrary to the precepts of his professed religion. Some of these socials appear to be attempts, apparently successful, to keep up the discriminatory practices of the founders, despite changed opinions in later generations.

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