THE FRATERNITIES’ POSITION

Last week we commented on the role fraternities have been playing in the political activities of the university. We emphasized the background of the situation and the relationship of the fraternities to the dormitories. The influence of a membership in a fraternity is a fact for any participation in government. The uninitiated might think that the fraternities are a mere club in the sense that one becomes a college social elite, one is known as a draftee. Students at some colleges are identified with the two or three groups that are the same in all the states.

As long as the coalition parties serve to keep living group politics up to a certain level, the average student is not too concerned. The only other parties last weekend were private cases. The Phi Sigma Kappa had an "in-house" fraternity party, and the Alpha Tau Omega organized a group of underprivileged children from the Lincoln House to a Saturday afternoon party.

Meanwhile, it is not fair to blame either the fraternities or the dormitories for having a dormitory slate elected. The following year a so-called Fraternity Party was formed by both fraternities and dormitory candidates; striped of high phrases, this coalition probably took place because neither side was too sure of its electoral chances.

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