Fraternities

In an era which finds most universi-
ties undecided on the evaluation of the
fraternity, the Institute has placed its support squarely be-
hind the independent and autonomous
fraternity system with a recent report.

We consider that the decision made on this is-
premption of the changed conditions in the
involves national fraternities to remove discriminatory
clauses or disassociate from the national orga-
izations which are the source of the clauses.
This leaves the way open for each house to do this individu-
ally in this effort, which they have already done
with marked success. We know of only
one house which is still bound by these restric-
tions, and its membership is of about 5% from
the Institute. This is usually diffi-
cult to afford and so a fraternity must
wait until special circumstances superven-e
in its favor, as in the case of our fra-
naternity which have made improvements recently done
have.

In the raising of finances to make
capital improvements for fraternities, their autonomy is
required and the position of advantage.
Because they are not officially
connected with the Institute, contribu-
tors to the fraternity system do not en-
joy tax-deduction advantages offered to
contributors to an educational institu-
tion.

This poses a real problem for the fra-
naternity which wishes to move to the cam-
pus but has to pay the high cost of doing so.
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