

# Fraternity Men View Segregation

(ACP)—When Syracuse University fraternity men planned a conference on "Improving the Fraternity System," the **Daily Orange** commented on what the editors called "the system's vital, most immediate problem," discrimination.

"No fraternity man is unconscious of discrimination within the fraternity system, nor in the problems to be faced in the current trend toward eliminating discrimination," says the **DO** newspaper.

"But are fraternity men doing anything about it? Perhaps the major, often overlooked factor in the Greeks' frustrating battle with discrimination is that active membership passes quickly. Each year, new Greeks, unfamiliar with the system's dilemma, have to start from scratch, leaving the brunt of initiating progress with alumni and university administrations . . ."

The **DO** emphasized the Greeks' "responsibility to their own fraternities and to the system if they can pay the price of ending discrimination—in most cases, the loss of a national charter."

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(ACP)—University of California fraternity men have declared themselves "opposed to discriminatory clauses on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin," reports the **Daily Californian**.

The fraternities intend to deal with discrimination by efforts to eliminate the clauses and by the "creation of a climate of acceptance on an individual basis, especially as pertains to rushing," according to UC's Interfraternity Council president Barton Moir, who adds,

"IFC has set up a committee to deal with the discrimination problem which is working hand in hand with those fraternities having restrictive provisions in their constitutions."