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**If resolutions pass**

## Greeks may lose charters

Resolutions forcing revocation of sorority and fraternity house charters by June 1, 1970, if discriminatory practices continue, were introduced by two groups at the Council on Student Life meeting Tuesday.

Some fraternities and sororities have "taken positive action," Russ Brown of student affairs told CSL Tuesday. But the Council could provide sanctions against organizations who don't attempt to cope with the problem, he said.

Brown said the student development staff is working to formulate programs to help groups meet their integration responsibilities. Organizations interested in these programs should contact student affairs, he said.

A statement introduced by Brown and signed by 11 other student development staffers urged CSL to impose sanctions, including suspension or revocation of charters, on organizations failing to comply.

Another statement on discrimination, more pointed in its recommendations for ending "organized racism" on campus, was introduced by CSL chairman John Robinson.

The proposal, approved by the Human Rights Committee of the Faculty Senate Tuesday charged, "The humanity of the majority of minority group students (Black Americans, Mexican Americans, American Indians, etc.) is insulted by the conditions of organized racism openly existent in the social organizations on this campus, organizations which are called, ironically, fraternities, and sororities. Moreover, Black students and other minority group students do not have full access to all of the social and semi-educational outlets and experiences available on the campus."

The Committee's statement made recommendations similar to those included in a proposal introduced a few weeks ago by Walt Strong of student affairs.

The Human Rights Committee recommended that (1) greek houses should be made to comply with the Regents Policy Statement of 1965 that required all student organizations to show that they don't discriminate in their selection of members.

(2) All houses failing to comply should have their charters revoked by June 1, 1970. House plans to correct its discriminatory practices must not only be approved by CSL, but the house should show that some part of the plan has been carried out.

(3) A Committee on Discrimination in Organized Living Units should be formed by CSL to help houses comply and should continue to keep an eye on social organizations.

The statement also recommended that the University develop an educational training program to teach faculty and student groups about democratic social living.

The two statements by student development and faculty senate will be discussed at the April 7 CSL meeting.



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## Regents appoint executive dean

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An executive dean of graduate studies with University-wide responsibility was appointed by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents Monday.

Norman H. Cromwell, chairman of the chemistry department, was named to the office effective immediately. Cromwell will coordinate graduate programs on all campuses of the University.

Cromwell, 56, joined the University faculty in 1939 as an instructor. Executive Vice-Chancellor Merk Hobson told the Regents that "Dr. Cromwell's leadership for chemistry has been outstanding."

He has served as chairman of the chemistry department since 1964.

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## Banning of Tarzan prompts petition

Almost 300 petition signatures have been obtained urging the Nebraska Union to show the film, "Tarzan and the Ape Man."

The petition is being circulated by Scott Allen and will be presented to A. H. Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union.

Allen said he started the petition because a single group of people shouldn't be able to decide what another person can see or what he can't see.

"Neither a majority or minority should be able to tell other people what they can do or can't do as long as what they do doesn't infringe upon the rights of others," Allen said Tuesday.

"If I were an Indian, would I have the right to ban cowboy and Indian films, and if I were a Russian would I have the

right to ban "Dr. Zhivago" from the screen?" he asked.

Bob Flaughter, who is assisting Allen with the petition, said the issue is whether a student has authority over his own extra-curricular activities. He added that the film was chosen by the student body, and that it was arbitrarily preempted without consulting anyone.

"This is just another example of a student's lack of control over his own individual life," he said. "The university should have the right to protect its own property and should not extend it to a student's life or his affairs."

"We want to know if Bennett has the right to do what he did, and to show that there are more people on campus than the Afro-American Society," Allen said.