Greeks Against Discrimination, a campus group set up to battle discrimination and prejudice at Northwestern. They held their first meeting March 28. The organization, formed last month, will "bring into the open the prejudice, if and where it exists," said Rozelle B. McLean, a junior in psychology, who organized the group.

Four Students Set For March Trials On Drug Arrests

Four Northwestern students who were arrested for public intoxica-
tion will be brought to trial later this month. The four, who were arrested Sat-
urday night by one of the Triangle fraternity. They are: Don-
lie McCombs, John I. Macon II, Charles W. Root, pre-senior; Paul S. Newey, senior; and James E. Clapp, sophomore. All gave their address-
s as 5356 Sheridan Road. Police arrested the quartet as they were leaving a party in off-campus housing.

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"Race is not a problem at Northwestern, because we are not a minority," said Verone Ford, speech school sophomore.

Said Charles Stanly, a senior in English: "Including Ford there are approximately 36 American Negro undergraduate students at Northwestern University.

They face problems characteristic to all undergraduates, but these problems are compounded by the pigmentation of their skin. Irrespective of their most apparent problem is their invisibility. Rather than facing each other as Southwestern Negroes find they are forgotten and ignored.

"I get to many phone smilies, and then when I walk past someone on campus they may mention something about arts and science junior, citing what other Negroes said was a common occurrence. "I think people want to speak," Campbell said, "but they hang up.

"It's because so few have known Negroes," said Bob Tubbs, education school junior. Maybe they don't want to know them. Maybe it's a fear of rejection."

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New Equality Group To Hold First Meet

Four Northwestern fraternities will appear before the Interfrat-
iter Council Board of Directors Monday for failing to register a par-
ty with the office of student affairs, according to Charles W. Thomas, as-
sistant dean of men.

The fraternities, Acacia, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Delta Phi, violated two sections of the Student Handbook, according to Mrs. Mel-
ba Peterson, calendar secretary.

MRHA Proposes

A constitutional amendment requiring all men's dormitories to become members of the Men's Residence Halls Assoca-
tion was proposed at the group's meeting Tuesday night.

The amendment will be voted on at the next MRHA Council of Presidents meeting spring quarter. It requires a two-thirds vote to pass, and then will go to the Student Senate for ap-

We've proved how we have utilized our potential," MRHA President Butch Yochum said in proposing the amendment. Fall quarter he had asked that a similar amendment be tabled so MRHA could show the men's dormitories what it could accomplish.

Yochum said that he organi-
ized the movement that had led to the amendment to the MRHA proposal for combined class dormitories. The MRHA spon-
sored Saturday night movies, and the help MRHA gave Foster

Wildcat To Aid in Recruiting Freshmen

Bues announced that a maga-

zine, to be called "Invisibility," will be published by Wildcat Council at the beginning of spring quarter.

The publication, to run about 20 pages, will be devoted to Negroes at Northwestern, up coming events, and faculty mem-
burs. The publication is a result of a project begun in 1966 by the University. The magazine will cost $1.00 a year.

$1.00 per person will be charged for the all-University northwestern magazine, the magazine sponsors, the student senate, and the Interfraternal Council, decided Tuesday night. Profits from the magazine will go to support used for a big-name entertain-
ment.

Junior class president Dave Mack originally suggested the "Paris be free and financed by living units."

A nationally known vocal group. The fourth house for this reason is called the last minute because there were some extra tickets," said Balcu-

The fraternities left it up to one house to register with the student activities office, he said. "But all of the houses were supposed to sign the application anyway.

The party was "definitely not" intended as a money-making enter-

Approximately 225 couples at-

tended the party. "Most of the men were from the four fraternities. Our house (Chi Psi) sold the most tickets," said a member.

The fraternities ran a color ad in the Daily Northwestern. Dean of Men Otto L. Waller re-
sponded to the case in IFC. IFC president said that the council would decide if the change should be permanent.