

The Deferred Rushing Question

Deferred Rush Would Lessen Fraternity-Freshmen Contact

By DICK DRAYNE
Second of a Series

Would deferred rushing mean a freshman would not even see the inside of a fraternity house during his first semester?

Theoretically, yes, although the plan now under consideration might make a few exceptions. According to Robert Jubelirer, chairman of the Interfraternity Council's rushing evaluation committee, a few open houses could be worked in during the first semester.

But, other than official IFC sponsored functions such as this, freshmen would not be allowed inside a fraternity until the official rushing period began sometime in the second semester.

This is the proposed system and, although it may sound drastic to a school used to a very liberal rushing policy, it is not so tight as some now in operation at other schools. The classic example of strict deferred rushing is the plan used at Cornell.

Cornell's rushing system prohibits contact of any kind between fraternities and freshmen during the freshmen's first semester at the University. This applies not only to inside fraternity houses, but to the whole campus. Fraternity men are not allowed even to speak to freshmen at any time during this semester, about fraternities or anything else.

This system in extreme cases prohibits brothers from speaking to each other for a semester, if one is a fraternity member and the other a freshman. This is deferred rushing at its strictest.

The Cornell plan also allows only two weeks for rushing at the beginning of the second semester. At the end of this period fraternities must choose the rushees they want and the freshmen must have made up their minds about their fraternity choice. The entire rushing program is concentrated into these two weeks.

At this point, it seems that the IFC is not considering a system as strict as this. The details of the plan are not yet clear, but the idea of a program similar to Cornell's was not favorably received when it was discussed at a council meeting last week. Also, the consideration of open houses during the first semester seems to indicate the rushing committee is not planning to cut off all contact with freshmen.

Contact between freshmen and fraternities is not now regulated by IFC rule, and is very liberal. As rushing works at present, most fraternities have rushees out to lunch or dinner at the house during the week. Freshmen also usually go to fraternity parties on weekends, and there are occasional rushing parties and open houses during the semester.

The actual number of times per week or month that rushees are brought to the house for meals, and the number of rushees brought out each time, varies considerably with each fraternity.

But almost every fraternity uses the system, to some degree, and it is here that most of the expense is incurred—the expense that is behind the move to kill the present system and usher in deferred rushing. Here is where the waste that fraternities speak of comes into play: a freshman may be rushed heavily throughout the first semester, only to fall below the required average at the end of the semester and be unable to pledge.

The amount of contact to be permitted between fraternities and rushees is one of the questions still facing the deferred rushing committee. How to regulate this contact, and keep the fraternities away from freshmen,

is another and more difficult detail.

When this issue, the regulating of the rushing, was brought up at IFC, a heated argument erupted immediately. How to prevent "dirty rushing," and council seemed convinced there would be some of this, was the core of the debate. But a definite answer to this, and many other questions, is still to be found.

HEC Names 41 To Dean's List For Semester

The College of Home Economics has named forty-one students to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

A 3.50 average is required to be named to this list.

Two seniors, Joan Auerbach and Carol Yard, received a 4.00 average.

The others named are: Richard Lumsden, 3.88; Martha Wilson, 3.88; Diane Herold, 3.87; Barbara Sutherland, 3.82; Lorraine Joblonski, 3.81; Geraldine Guzik, 3.80; Jacquelyn Monaco, 3.75; Carol Braidic, 3.75; Linda Harmon, 3.75; Judith Herron, 3.75.

Patricia Gross, 3.70; Carolyn Quarles, 3.68; Margaret McPherson, 3.68; Nancy Miernicki, 3.68; Linda Miller, 3.68; Judith Gordon, 3.64; Marian Warner, 3.64; Maria Hammel, 3.62; Barbara Haltman, 3.62; Dorothy Price, 3.62; Lorna Henry, 3.58; Margaret Blunt, 3.58; Carol Keplinger, 3.56; Betty Grove, 3.56; Henrietta Harris, 3.56.

Karen Bixler, 3.53; Judith Hekert, 3.52; Ruth Jones, 3.52; Barbara Bollinger, 3.50; Elizabeth Hobe, 3.50; Sally Kilmer, 3.50; Marie Thierwechter, 3.50; Mary Ann Wagner, 3.50; Barbara Seisler, 3.50; Hillary Hurt, 3.50; Linda Poorbaugh, 3.50; Nancy Brueggeman, 3.50; Barbara Polansky, 3.50.

American Die Institute Official to Talk Tonight

R. E. Kellers from the American Die Casting Institute will address a joint meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the American Foundryman's Society at 7 tonight in 110 Electrical Engineering.

STATE NOW

Feat. 1:30, 3:31, 5:30, 7:31, 9:32

Advertisement for 'The SAFECRACKER' featuring Ray Milland and Barry Jones.

Employers Consider Activities, Cook Says

By LYNN WARD

A student's participation in extra-curricular activities is one factor of the total considered by employment interviewers today, Donald Cook, director of the University Placement Service, said yesterday.

Most employers are interested in seeing what a student has done with his spare time.

Cook said in an interview. Employers are aware that the student doesn't study and go to classes all the time and want to know whether he has worked part-time or has participated in some other phase of college life.

"Of course," he said, "activities are more important for certain types of jobs than others." They are not so important for an undergraduate applying for a job in research or laboratory work as they are for someone interested in sales, personnel, retailing, or industrial relations, because of the way in which his personality fits into his job and because of the fact that his curriculum will allow him more time for participation in activities while in college.

Cook said he thinks students should participate in activities but not at the expense of academic study. A student should have something beside his studies to show how he can utilize time.

Even an engineer, he said, can find time for an engineering society, but those who have written for a student publication or have done something else along this line, can show a prospective employer his ability to express himself.

Cook qualified "just being in an activity" and participating in it. "If you enter an activity with the idea of giving to it, the results will show," he said.

Employers, particularly those concerned with sales, are interested in students who have held leadership positions where they

have learned to work with people effectively.

In a survey taken of more than 100 employers on the primary reasons applicants were rejected for positions, failure to participate in activities ranked seventh.

Other reasons, listed in order of rank, were poor personal appearance, overbearance, inability to express themselves clearly, no purpose or goal for which they were seeking a job, indifference and lack of confidence or poise.

Blunt Will Head Nittany Council

Charles Blunt, sophomore in electrical engineering, Washington, D.C., has been elected president of Nittany Council.

Other officers elected Monday night were Ronald Maturi, vice president, and Donald Sullivan, treasurer. None of the posts were contested.

Blunt succeeds James Macinko, sophomore in counseling from Allentown, who resigned. The other two posts were filled because of resignations.

John Barrow and Glen Thornburg were elected delegates at-large to the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors. Richard Stebko was appointed social chairman.

Jacob Dentu, a member of the World University Service committee, asked the council to name a member to serve on the committee.

WMAJ Programs

Table listing WMAJ programs for Wednesday, including Sign On, Morning Show, Morning Devotions, Morning News, Classical Interlude, News, Swap Shop, Music for Listening, News, Queens for a Day, Music at Noon, Centre County News, What's Going On, Music, Area Sports, Strike Up the Band, World News, Afternoon of Music, Bob and Ray, News, Music for Listening, News and Market Report, Sports Special, Music, Local News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News, Music for Listening, High School Program, Music for Listening, Jazz Panoramas (WDFM), Campus News (WDFM), Music for Listening, Dr. Shelley (WDFM), News, Groovology 64, News and Sports, Sign Off.

Bernard's Books Given To Library

The 20,000-volume book collection of the late Dr. L. L. Bernard, recently presented to the Pattee Library, is becoming a part of the library's resources.

Bernard, internationally known sociologist and lecturer in sociology at the University, died in 1951. He had served four years on the University faculty after completing 18 years as professor of sociology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

He began collecting books in 1920 with the purpose of assembling material for research he was doing on the history of social theory. During the next 30 years he acquired from 500 to 1000 books a year or an average of two or three per day.

These books, which Bernard used in his sociological studies, are on a wide range of subjects including literature, social science in general, Latin-American sociology, biography, social psychology, and many others.

Judging from the collection, Bernard interpreted sociology to be broad enough to concern itself with all forms of human welfare, Ralph W. McComb, librarian, said.

Among the collection are books on children's welfare, rural situations, ministers, women and readings for businessmen of the 19th century. Some rare books such as "A Treatise on Sociology" by Henry Hughes are also in the collection.

Included in the collection are numerous documents and letters which Dr. Bernard wrote, and which would be useful in graduate work in biography, McComb said.

Prof Sponsors Book Collection

St. Francis College of Loretto will be the recipients of books collected in the drive being sponsored by Professor Ralph H. Wherry and his Commerce 55 classes.

The St. Francis library was recently destroyed by fire.

The books will be donated in the name of the late Dr. George L. Leffler, assistant dean of research of the College of Business Administration, who died Friday.

Books will be collected from February 24 to March 1. Persons who have books to donate may bring them to 2-F Boucke or to the Hetzel Union Card Room from 1 to 5 p.m. any afternoon.

If books are to be picked up, call AD 8-8441 ext. 2488 during the same hours.

Soph Given Scholarship

Richard Welch, sophomore in mineral preparation engineering from Mercer, has been awarded a \$350 scholarship from the coal division of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Advertisement for State College TV, Radio Service and Supplies, listing various electronic products.

Advertisement for Steinbeck's Burning Bright, featuring a play by Barry Jones, running from Feb 14 to Mar 1.

Advertisement for Cathaum, a drama of love and conflict, featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Eya Marie Saint.

Advertisement for Nittany, a play with doors open at 6:45, featuring 'Contagious Chuckles!'

Large advertisement for University Travel Bureau, offering 5 1/2 weeks in Europe for \$910, including air fare, hotel, and other services.