

No Speaker Available For Career Exposition

By NICKI WOLFORD

The All-University Career Exposition, set to open on April 15, will not have any main speaker, Jack Kendall, chairman of the exposition, said last night.

Kendall had written to several men, among them a vice president of the Ford Foundation, inviting them to speak at the exposition.

According to Kendall, none of them was available April 15 and "we decided to drop it." However, he declined to say just who "we" is. He said he would not say at the time whose decision it was to forego a speaker.

The exposition is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Placement Service and the Inter-College Council Board.

When ICCB first decided to hold the exposition in place of the individual council expositions, James Meiser, president of the Business Administration Student Council, suggested that the exposition feature a main speaker.

The career day held by the College of Business Administration had scheduled main speakers until this year when its exposition was dropped in favor of the All-University career event.

Genevieve Dilts, associate director of the University Christian Association, asked if the career exposition would sponsor a speech by Flemmie Kirtrell, head of the Home Economics Department at Howard University on April 16.

Kendall said they felt that since the speech would be mainly for women, it should not be connected with the exposition. "We don't want to go below the All-U level," he said.

Miss Dilts said the University Christian Association will still sponsor her alone if she is able to come.

Pennies for 11's--

(Continued from page one) vantage of the special late hours because it will give them an extra hour and 45 minutes.

She emphasized that women are not required to stay out until 11 and will only have to pay for the time they are out.

Other events this week will be Tag Day for Larry tomorrow when University employees and townspeople will be contacted. Thursday, WMAJ's Groovology show will stage a radiothon from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Autographed Kingston Trio albums will be awarded to the groups bringing in the three highest contributions in the fraternity, sorority and independent divisions.

On Friday most downtown restaurants will be donating a portion of their profits from coffee sales to Sharp. Saturday, Sharp will arrive for the sophomore class dance and the Kingston Trio concert Sunday.

Rushing Controversy Remains Unsettled

Third of a Series

Deferred rushing—good or bad—the fraternity system's \$64,000 question still remains unanswered.

The controversial plan which was approved by the Interfraternity Council Feb. 24, 1958, has revolutionized fraternity rushing procedure at the University. But it will be another month before the success of the program can be determined.

Late in March the averages of freshman students, along with the rest of the University students, will be processed and tabulated and the fraternities will be able to see if freshmen averages improved over last year's poor performance.

After March 22, the IFC will be able to evaluate the success of the program in respect to the number of men pledged by the 53 fraternities represented on campus. Freshmen may officially be pledged after that date.

The purpose of instituting the deferred rushing program, which was used most successfully at Cornell University, was two part—scholarship and in part financial.

The fraternities believed that it was desirable for first semester freshmen to have every opportu-

ity to become academically adjusted to the University before considering or undertaking fraternity responsibilities.

In previous years a large number of freshmen rushed during the first semester but failed to achieve an average high enough to be eligible for pledging.

The rushing evaluation committee which studied the deferred rushing proposal last year maintained that fraternity rushing contributed to this situation and certainly fraternity rushing suffered when men were ineligible for pledging.

The second reason for the new policy was partly financial as the evaluation committee found fraternities spending considerable amounts of money for meals and mixers for students who did not make averages. It also found that fraternity members were spending a great deal of time in rushing which was wasted because of poor grades.

The new plan was also aimed at cutting down the freshman drinking problem as no freshmen are permitted to drink any alcoholic beverages in a fraternity. Enforcement of the no freshman drinking ban would be reduced to the spring semester, the committee report said.

Jr. Emblem Contest Won By Beaufort

Barbara Beaufort, junior in education from Jeannette, was announced the winner of the junior class emblem contest at a meeting of the Junior Class Advisory Board Sunday.

Miss Beaufort will receive \$10 for her winning entry.

The emblem contest, which began last December, originated as



a part of a project to further class unity in the present junior class. Miss Beaufort's winning emblem contains a modernistic view of Old Main, the words "Class of 1960" and "The Pennsylvania State University."

The emblem, which will be the size of the present Penn State emblem, will be Swiss embroidered in blue and white.

Katherine Davis, contest chairman, said the board will send the drawing to the Collegiate Manufacturing Co. in Ames, Iowa, as soon as it states a definite price for making the emblem. Miss Davis said the advisory board hopes to be able to sell the emblems for less than \$1 each. She also said the emblems will probably go on sale before the end of this semester.

The advisory board suggests that this emblem contest idea be adopted by classes in the future to establish a new tradition.

Druckman to Lecture

Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, will speak at 7 tonight in the Hetzel Union assembly room in the second of three lectures sponsored by Mortar Board.

The title of his speech will be "What Next." It is part of the "Last Lecture" series.

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