Rushing, orientation, and much more

(Continued from page 9) things you should remember is to give all living groups, both fraternities and sororities, a fair chance. Even if you are sure you want to live in a fraternity or a sorority, at least check out the others. You may be doing yourself a grave injustice if you don't.

After the picnic Friday evening, the fraternities will be lining up at the Great Court and this is the only way out. Rushing is unbelievably hectic; there are a lot of fun, so pick the fraternity of your choice. Many of the boys have been over to them the pictures. They will be more than eager to chauffeur you across the bridge or down Memorial Drive to their respective house. If you are there for the next two days, you will be taking part in the glorious institution that is "Rush Week." There will be lavish meals; "wild" parties; field trips; rush stairs; rush parties in the ancient mansion; numerous trips to gymnasium, town, Cape Cod, amusement parks, etc.; much, much talking.

From a fraternity point of view, they have to get to know as many of the 900 freshmen as they can in a mere two days, and then they sense a reasonable chance for mutual compatibility, and extend enough bids to fill up the available number of places in the house.

From your point of view, you will be looking for a living group in which you will be happy for the next four years, when you can find such a thing. This means you will have to talk with and get to know the guys well enough to judge your choice of living groups.

Two days may not be long enough to be sure of, but don't be intimidated. Considering the importance of these two tasks, this accounts for the "pressure" of Rush Week—the shortage of time, and the immensity of the task. It is serious enough, and you could increase your chances of getting the house by putting in a dorm you did put down.

5. Turning applications in late. Don't do any of those strange things that don't help your chances, and might harm them.

Fraternities

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