

Encampment Scrutinizes Rush Code

By BILL JAFFE

The newly adopted deferred rushing program for freshmen was under close scrutiny at yesterday's day-long sessions of the Interfraternity Council encampment held at the Civil Engineering camp at Stone Valley.

The workshop committee, headed by Board of Control chairman Ronald Siders, discussed five major topics in its sessions and presented them to the fraternity presidents at the afternoon general meeting.

Siders pointed out that as the deferred rushing program is now defined by the Board, no restrictions are placed on summer rushing prior to the students enrollment at the University.

The biggest problem facing the group was where the line is to be drawn between personal friendship and organized rushing by a group. As it now stands, no definite restrictions have been placed on the personal affairs between one fraternity man and a freshman, other than those outlined in the rushing code.

Fraternity men will be given an opportunity, under certain restrictions, later in the semester to contact freshmen in the dormitory units but under no conditions are freshmen allowed in fraternity houses or on the premises.

The only exception will be the general open house planned for the early fall.

Fraternities may not buy or give to the freshmen any items of monetary value, including meals or clothing, nor may the fraternities send any information

(Continued on page sixteen)

Movie for Upperclassmen Scheduled for Friday

A feature-length movie will be shown for upperclassmen at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the lawn in back of the Hetzel Union Building.

The movie is "The World in His Arms," with Gregory Peck, Ann Blythe and Anthony Quinn, in technicolor.

In case of rain, the show will be moved to Schwab Auditorium.



CHEERLEADERS DRAW exuberant cheers from freshmen at last night's pep rally in Beaver Field. All new students attended a song and cheer practice on a pre-season trip to the home of the Nittany Lions.

Tickets Are Gone For Lecture Series

All the tickets have been distributed for the first of a series of seven free Orientation Week lectures beginning today for new students.

"Creative Thinking: Where Does an Idea Come From?"

Bechdel Gets Extension Post

Wayne R. Bechdel, administrative assistant in the Extension Conference Center since 1955, has been appointed associate administrative head of the center.

A native of State College, Bechdel is a graduate of the University where he received his bachelor of science degree in hotel administration.

He served from 1945 to 1949 as a partner in a real estate firm in Brownsville after which he returned to the University as supervisor of the personnel records division. In 1952, he entered the pension trust business, returning to the University to accept his present job in 1955.

During World War II he served as a first lieutenant in the European theatre of operations.

a faculty panel discussion, is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in 111 Boucke.

Harold W. Perkins, assistant to the dean of men, urged those students who were unable to obtain tickets to attend the lecture. Vacant seats will be allotted to students without tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The panel chairman for the first talk will be Richard C. Maloney, associate dean of the College of the Liberal Arts. The panel will include Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education; Edward J. Nichols, professor of English composition; John C. Griffiths, professor of petrography; and Amos J. Shaler, professor of metallurgy.

The program, in its second year, has been set up to give new students a sample of "the intellectual experiences that lie ahead," according to the Orientation Week Guide, and to offer "a stimulating, 'eye-opening' experience."

Admission will be by ticket, and students may choose to attend as many as three of the events. Tickets may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk, with seats reserved until five minutes before the program is scheduled to begin.

Three lectures will be given at 2 p.m. Thursday: "The Atom that Kills May Cure," by Robert W. Stone, professor of bacteriology in 111 Boucke; "The Story of a Saint, a Minister, A Brain, and Two Sinners," by Robert K. Murray, associate professor of American history, in the HUB assembly room; and "Adventures in Great Books," by Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy in 214 Boucke.

All tickets for the "Earth Satellites" lecture have been distributed, but passes are still available for other lectures.

The remaining three lectures are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday. They are: "What? Modern Art? Why?" by Edwin M. Zoller, professor of art, in the HUB assembly room; "Fossils in Your Own Backyard," by Frederick R. Matson, professor of archaeology, in 111 Boucke; and "Earth Satellites: The Shape of Things to Come," by Alfred K. Blackadar, associate professor of meteorology, in 214 Boucke.

Ten tickets remain for the "Great Books" lecture.

Dulles Hints Easing Of Policy to China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles yesterday raised the prospect of American concessions, perhaps affecting the future of embattled Quemoy, if Red China agrees to a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

At a news conference, however, he avoided spelling out in advance what these concessions might be.

But, he said any dependable no-shooting pledge by the Peiping regime would "be certainly a very considerable element in the situation which might have further consequences."

Dulles called for an immediate start of talks in Warsaw between the U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors in an effort to ease Formosa tensions before they explode into a broader conflict.

He coupled this appeal for negotiation with the strongest on-the-record comments yet by an administration leader hinting the United States would fight to help Nationalist China repel any invasion of Quemoy, an island only a few miles off the Chinese mainland.

Dulles voiced confidence, however, there would be no war in the Far East if the American people stand firm and united behind the Eisenhower administration's policy. Dulles stressed the stakes involved in these words: "What's involved is not just two pieces of real estate, Quemoy and Matsu."

"What's involved there is the whole position . . . of the free world in the western Pacific and the vital interests of the United States. . . ."

In his discussion of the Formosa crisis, Dulles disclosed the administration would switch diplomatic strategy in the Warsaw discussions both sides have agreed to.

For the past three years, Red China has been pressed to issue a sweeping pledge renouncing use of military force to win its objective of gaining control of Formosa and Nationalist-held offshore islands. Peiping has refused.

In answering questions, Dulles said the United States would seek a modus vivendi—a way of getting along temporarily—along more detailed and specific lines and not quite so much in terms of generalities.

He refused to divulge specifically what he had in mind.

BX Sells New Line Of Supplies

The student-operated Book Exchange in the Hetzel Union Building is selling engineering and art supplies this year for the first time.

The exchange is offering a special discount on its new line and also on its regular supplies.

James Meister, chairman of the Book Exchange board of control, said that a 10 per cent refund will be made on each \$5 worth of purchases.

"A student can buy a \$20 engineering drawing set," Meister said, "and get \$2 off the regular price."

Students may present \$5 worth of purchase receipts from the book store and receive a 50 cent refund, also.

Meister said about 2300 freshman dinks have been sold so far. The Book Exchange, the only place dinks can be bought, also provides the white name cards free that freshmen are required to wear during customs.

In addition to the dinks and name cards, the exchange has exclusive dealership on a special line of notebooks embossed with the University emblem, Meister said.

The book store is carrying a special offer on completely filled notebooks this week, he said.

The next special Orientation Week edition of The Daily Collegian will be published on Friday. The newspaper will resume daily publication next Tuesday. Collegian news staffers have been asked to report to the city room at 1:30 p.m. today.

Registration for 14,000 Scheduled to Start Today

More than 14,000 students, including some 3300 freshmen, will register today, tomorrow and Friday in Recreation Hall.

The anticipated enrollment is slightly larger than the 14,131 students who registered last year according to University officials.

Students must register according to the alphabetical scheduling listed on the front of the time-tables. Entrance to registration is on the north side of Recreation Building, facing the Nittany Lion Inn.

Students must have paid their fees before reporting, since officials will be stationed at the entrance to check for the bursar's receipt, as well as the identification and activity card and the official registration form (card number 2) signed by your adviser.

Once inside the building the student will go to the correct table to receive his master IBM card. The tables are arranged according to the first four numbers of the student number.

All students will then proceed to the main floor of Recreation Hall. There he will go to the

respective station for each course he is scheduling and obtain two course cards from the department representatives. Besides the large signs above each table, there is an information booth at the entrance to the main floor.

A board posted above each department's table will show the closed sections as they fill up. Regular bulletins will also be issued to all faculty advisers.

If a student must make a major change, such as a change of courses, he should see the representative of the dean of his college seated at the center of the floor.

After all course cards are picked up, the next station is for the photograph needed for the new semester's identification card.

All cards will be picked up as the final step on the second floor of the building.

Frosh Activities Guidance Offered in HUB Tomorrow

By KATIE DAVIS

The second annual Activities Exposition, featuring 18 categories, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The purpose of the exposition is to enable freshmen to inquire about the different student activities and clubs in the colleges in which they are enrolled. There will be two persons at each booth who will answer questions pertinent to the category.

Freshmen will be given a list of the categories and the activities which are included within them. They can then pick the ones they are interested in belonging to and receive information on them.

Included among the booths will be the nine student councils, dramatics and forensics, honor societies and service fraternities, independent organizations, military societies, music organizations, publications, religious organizations and special interest groups and student government.

Heading each group will be a chairman selected because he is outstanding in his field.

The idea of the exposition origi-

nated in the spring of 1957 in the dean of men's office. It was felt that new students did not learn enough about activities during the regular Orientation Week program.

The main objective of the exposition is to inform interested students but not pressure them into joining a group. Any strong persuasive techniques of an organization's representative are prohibited.

Although new students are not required to attend, co-chairmen Jean Kissick and Eugene Curry hope that freshmen and transfers will take advantage of this opportunity to "browse around" the vast number of activities at Penn State.

The exposition is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.