## Present Bookstore Crisis 660 Coeds Register for Rush The number of women reg-

Rush yesterday has been esti-

mated at 660, according to Miss

At registration, each rushee was

assigned to one of the 26 guide

groups in which she will remain

throughout the rushing period.

Each sorority has chosen a

to answer any questions which

Approximately 26 rushees have

meeting place to the rushee's resi-

Attendance is compulsory for

Open houses will be held on

each day each group will visit six sororities. Afternoon dresses or suits and heels will be worn.

Miss Hamm said that through-

responsible for distributing all in-

arise.

Parallels BX Battle of '48 The number of women reg-istering for Formal Spring Rush vesterday has been acti-By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

(Third in a series) A highly organized student committee and a determined Marcia Hamm, Panhellenic student body conquered the unconquerable in 1948, when the Rush Chairman. She said a Board of Trustees reversed the decision of its executive com- more accurate count will not

mittee and permitted the proposed Book Exchange to become be available until later. a reality.

That store, which we take for granted in the basement

of the Hetzel Union Building, had a hard pull for survival after the trustee committee's original denial. That decision was based on the view that a tax supported institution should not compete with private enterprise.

In many other ways, that case closely parallels the current student requests to the trustees for a store selling texts.

A week after the news of the committee's decision hit campus, the All-College Cabinet committee working for the "Co-op" had organized a rally in Schwab Auditorium, sent letters to individual trustees asking for reconsideration, drafted a student petition and wrote to the Governor of Pennsylvania, James M. Duff, asking his aid and support.

Just prior to the full meeting of Yes, patience, is one virtue that her group, as is attendance at the board in late January, Alpha is well learned after several se-Zeta fraternity sponsored a "tag mesters at the University. houses, she said. party" where 5000 emerald green tags announcing "Sure I'm Cowere readied for disoperating" tribution.

All this campaigning won the delegated to study the issue. News from the president's office promised a final decision at the board meeting in June.

In April, the two committees (student and trustee) met for a question-answer session with familiar results. The trustee's requested a detailed report on "more workable plans of opera-tion" and a written constitution, with by-laws of incorporation.

"Co-op" committee ran a public one anyway. And he will disrupt will die down too! relations campaign. showing films on the cooperative bookstore movement across the nation.

The final birth announcement, which came from the president's office on July 14, 1948, said the board agreed to permit the existing used Book Exchange (which dealt only in used texts) to expand its staff and gather a stock of school sundries for opening in Februery, 1949.

A Daily Collegian editorial greeted the opening, lauding Cab-inet with: "They illustrate what an effective student government can accomplish if it tries. Achievements of this nature are the best possible answers to those who wonder what student government does for them.



campus these days. Patience, the meetings for her group to ex-kind that develops from standing plain the mechanics of rush and in lines, is evident in every undergrad the first day of classes.

They stand in lines for registraand even changing meal tickets basis of the convenience of the for the new semester.

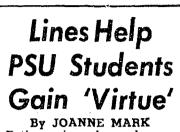
The lines around the town dence hall, Miss Hamm said. bookstores and the Used Book Attendance is compulsory Agency are evidence of this.

of classes

board's reconsideration in the always show up for the wrong form of a committee of trustees class at the wrong time, or the out the rushing period, all ques- physics of hydrocarbon liquids. Argonne National Laboratory. days.

And then there is the sophisti- formation. ries to rearrange his schedule to the entire University or die trying

with by-laws of incorporation. ning the desk at registration, just drudge of bluebooks, lectures and Hoping for success, the Cabinet didn't understand and gave him quizzes. And, maybe, the lines



ion, selling books, buying books been assigned to each group on a

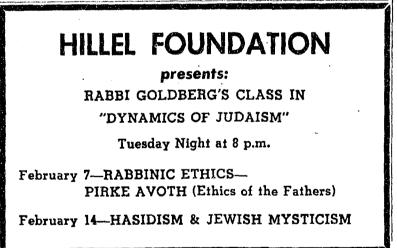
all rushees at the first meeting of

Confusion is another byword around campus the first few days Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 and on

The freshman and a few scatter-brained upperclassmen, too, right class at the wrong time or tions from rushees should be di-just plain don't show up for a few rected to the guides, who will be

cated upperclassman, the dread of every prof, who habitually

his liking, after registration. Ito change it. Why? Well, Saturdays don't ap-But, profs, and students, don't peal to him and the "meanest worry! After a few weeks things Man in the World," the one man- will settle down to the regular





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**REGISTERING FOR SORORITY RUSHING:** Marilee Kirsch (left) and Donna Knapik, both freshmen, return their cards to the sorority rushing desk on the second floor of the HUB yesterday. Over 600 coeds from all classes signed cards during the one day registration.

## Dixon Receives \$4000 Grant

**Prof Named to Committee** The Socony Mobil Oil Company, Dr. M. R. Fenske, professor and of Paulsboro, N.J., has given a head of the department of chemi-\$4000 grant-in-aid to Dr. Joseph cal engineering and director of A. Dixon, associate professor of chemistry. The grant will support bis research on the chemistry and his research on the chemistry and ion of Chemical Engineering of the



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