

Judicial Hears Buck, Lattman At Workshop

There is a need for rules and regulations because "we simply couldn't live without them," Roy C. Buck, professor of rural sociology, said in opening the first AWS Judicial Workshops held Sunday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

He also told the group that it was faced with two problems: individualism vs. conformity and a police system vs. a self-operative system. In describing the judicial system in general he said "the system is good as long as it's used as a guide . . . not as a club."

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Discipline, told the gathering that it is now involved with a thing in which they must "have the courage to make decisions which may even make you unpopular." He added, "The only thing which would make you lose more friends would be running the food service."

The sub-committee is made up of a member of the teaching faculty, a University psychiatrist, the academic dean of the student appearing before the sub-committee, and either the AWS president or the SGA president, depending on the sex of the student.

Walker Expresses Views--

(Continued from page three) students frequently hear the views of independent men unfavorable to fraternities and stories about hell week and paddling, which discourage prospective rushees, according to IFC president Richard Pigossi.

The "uneasy truce" between the fraternity system and the Food and Housing Department, which requires freshman men to live their first year in the residence halls and makes it extremely difficult to break a housing contract, also discourage men

from rushing, Gerald Logue, Board of Control member, said.

Walker said that the last problem will be alleviated as soon as the state legislature appropriates enough money to the University to allow enrollment of a full-sized freshman class instead of the curtailed number enrolled this fall. He said that when the residence halls are full, men will be encouraged to move out.

However, both Walker and Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men, agreed that fraternities must be more aggressive in order to increase their number.

Rain Poured, Lions Roared--

(Continued from page one) been rather surprised to see another small army of men, ready with clubs (saxophones) and sticks (clarinets), coming at them with vicious, rhythmical

speed to the tune of the crowd's "mow them down" chant. If cadets can hustle in an emergency, they certainly didn't prove it as they stood there somewhat bewildered.

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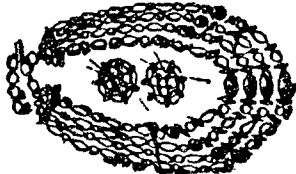
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