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FRATERNITY RUSH STARTS: Coats and ties were the dress of the day for many freshmen last night as formal fraternity rush began. Scenes similar to this one took place in the men's residence halls as they prepared for the first day's activities. Robert Then, in division of counseling from Tenafly, N.J., pauses while polishing his shoes to show his friend Alfred Migliaccio, engineering major from Yeardon, which fraternity he is going to. Both men are freshmen.

Peace Corps Changes Recruiting

A lack of specialists and volunteers with needed skills has prompted a change in the recruiting of the Peace Corps.

Only 10 per cent of the 15,000 applicants have turned out to be "ready, suitable and available for training at a given time," according to a recent analysis.

The new recruiting approach will involve an increased effort to find the specialists the Peace Corps needs for upcoming projects through labor unions, professional and technical schools, it was stated in a recent article in the New York Times.

SEVERAL PROJECTS HAVE been eliminated, postponed or

limited because qualified volunteers were not available.

Liberal Arts graduates comprise almost two-thirds of the 700 volunteers scheduled to be sent overseas by the end of January. Almost all these liberal arts graduates have been trained as teachers.

The Peace Corps had attempted in several projects to train unskilled volunteers for projects requiring skilled workers, but this consumed too many weeks of the volunteers' 2-year service period, according to the article.

THE "NEW SELECTIVE" recruiting drive will aid the Peace Corps in finding some of the specialist volunteers needed for new and presently planned projects.

An analysis of the pool of 16,000 applicants showed that 25 per cent

of the would-be volunteers were ineligible for a variety of reasons including incomplete applications, dependent children or spouse not volunteering, the article said.

An additional 13 per cent were "grossly unsuitable for any assignment" primarily on the basis of references.

THIS LEAVES APPROXIMATELY 10,000 eligible volunteers, but 60 per cent of these volunteers were not available for early assignment.

About 2,250 of the remaining pool of eligible volunteers were invited to train for Peace Corps projects but 50 per cent of the invitations were declined. Of the 1,155 volunteers who entered training about 14 per cent were dropped for a variety of reasons—health, personality, scholastic.

Rush Registration Extended by IFC

Registration for fraternity rushing has been extended until 5 p.m. Friday, Steve Zitin, IFC rushing chairman, announced last night. Registration is being held in the fraternity affairs office, 203-E in the Hetzel Union Building.

Zitin also said that up to this point, approximately 1000 men have registered, a few of these being superclassmen. Of this number only 750 to 800 are eligible to be pledged.

IN ORDER TO be eligible to pledge, second term freshmen must have an average of 2.2 and upperclassmen must have either a 2.0 All-University average or a 2.2 the previous term.

Zitin went on to explain that although only 750 to 800 are eligible to be pledged, all independent men are eligible to rush. A rushee who has not made his average this term may accept a bid, but he may not be formally pledged until he makes his average.

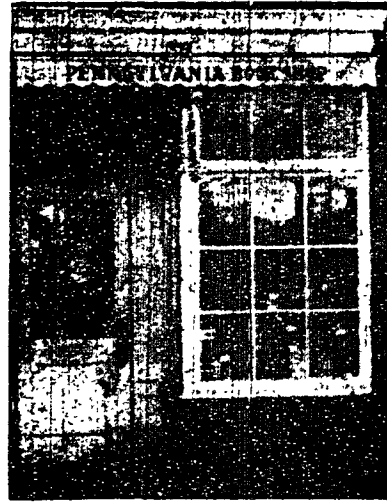
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