

# Coeds to Discuss Book at Workshop

More emphasis is being put on acquainting freshmen women to the academic side of University life as the Women's Orientation Committee initiates a new discussion workshop.

For the first time at the University, freshmen will meet with upperclassmen and faculty members during orientation to discuss an academic topic. The discussions will be based on William Golding's book, "Lord of the Flies."

THIRTY-THREE professors will act as discussion consultants for freshmen women's orientation groups when they meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in classrooms in Sparks and Willard.

During summer counseling the prospective freshmen were told that these discussions would be held and were encouraged to read the book before arriving at University Park this fall, Paula Poyser, member of the Women's Orientation Week Committee, said.

"We are hoping to stimulate the freshmen before they get to class," Miss Royser said, "and hope to show them the 'learning' side of the University."

Golding's novel concerns a planeload of boys, ranging in age from four to fourteen, who are forced down on an uninhabited island in the Pacific. The efforts of some of the boys to maintain a civilized atmosphere is the subject of the book. The author makes use of symbolism in depicting the regression of some of the boys, reared in modern society, to a primitive state.

The idea for these discussions came as a result of the International Association of Women Students' convention which was held on campus last spring, Miss Poyser said.

AT THAT TIME several universities reported that they required freshmen to read books before arriving at the campus and they had had good results from this discussion program, she said.

Mrs. Nancy M. Vanderpool, advisor to Orientation Committee, Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, and Howard A. Cutler, special assistant to the president for academic affairs, were instrumental in putting this program into effect, Miss Poyser said.

# Feeding Students Presents Challenge

To meet the mammoth challenge of feeding hungry college students, the University's Department of Food Services employs skilled specialists and is one of the largest operations of its kind.

Robert C. Proffitt, director of Food Services, is assisted by a large staff of specialists in all phases of food preparation and service.

IN ADDITION TO this staff, each residence community establishes a housing and foods committee to act as a link between members of the department and students. Each committee meets regularly to exchange ideas and discuss student opinions.

Regulations for dress in the dining halls is determined by the Association of Women Students and Men's Residence Council. Women are expected to wear skirts at all evening meals from Monday through Friday and heels and hose to Sunday noon meals and all special dinners, which occur once a month. Bermudas, slacks and kilts may be worn to breakfast, lunch and Saturday and Sunday evening meals.

Men should wear ties and coats to Sunday dinners and all special dinners.

Sweatshirts, blue jeans, gym suits and pincurls have been ruled by the councils as improper attire at any meal.

ONE OF THE MAIN purposes of Food Services is to give the student maximum eating pleasure

and nutrition at the lowest possible cost.

Menus are planned by the committee four to six weeks in advance with one master menu for each of the major dining hall units. The menu committee considers the factors of student likes and dislikes, cost, availability of seasonal foods and nutritional value in its planning.

The core of all food operations is the Food Services Building, located at the west end of the campus across Route 322. This center was originally built in 1949, and its present structure was completed in 1959. Its facilities operate seven days a week.

THE FIRST PROCEDURE in standardization is securing a number of receipts for a certain dish. Usually these are in home quantities and must be altered to meet

the quantity needed for dining hall production. The best of these determined by the food production staff as is further developed and modified until a standard recipe is obtained.

The recipe is then produced in the various dining halls and is tested for the cook's opinion and student reaction. If this test proves successful, the recipe becomes permanent in the dining hall files.

THE BAKERY, which is responsible for all the cakes, rolls and bread eaten in the dining halls, operates on a large scale. Production of bakery products for only one serving in the dining halls require approximately 500 loaves of bread, 700 to 900 dozen rolls, 1,000 pies and 900 dozen cookies. To assure freshness, baked goods are delivered to the dining halls four or five times daily.

# Graduate Tests to Start Today

Foreign language oral examinations for graduate students will be given Wednesday through Saturday, to test the adequacy of the student's preparation preliminary to reading examinations to be given Oct. 22.

Students who have not previously taken the oral exam may register for the German tests in 227 Sparks; for French and Spanish in 300 Sparks; and for English in 218 Sparks. German; French

and Spanish tests will be given Wednesday through Friday and on Saturday morning. English exams will be given Thursday, Friday and on Saturday morning.

Those graduate students who have previously passed the oral tests but failed the written exam should register for the Oct. 22 exam no later than Sept. 24 in 218 Sparks for English, 227 Sparks for German and 300 Sparks for French and Spanish.

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