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Challenge Issued In Convocation

A challenge was presented to the students and faculty recently by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss. In his speech, "Understanding What We Stand For," a return to the dark ages is considered the inevitable end unless today's generation finds new answers to old questions.

It seems that the people of college and high school age are far more interested in their latest heart throb than the national budget. The suggested answer is a newspaper column that has the zip, zest, interest, and snappy comeback of "Dear Abby." This is just fine, but how can we get sex in economics?

Perhaps students don't realize the importance of an understanding of these problems, nor does it occur to them that it is just as important to our nation's future success and survival as the latest atomic powered missile.

Dr. Andruss made a strong impression upon the students with his concluding statement, "I believe we have the talent to help with the task of making America greater, and I challenge you to attempt it."

Edwards Is New Department Head



Mr. Stuart Edwards

C. Stuart Edwards has assumed the position of Acting Director of Secondary Education. In addition to this new function, he will retain the duties of his previous position, Director of Admissions and Placement.

As Acting Director of Secondary Education, Mr. Edwards is responsible for the coordination of course offerings in the eight subject matter Departments of the Division, and the scheduling of the students in the Division.

Contrary to the previous arrangement, the Director of Secondary Education will not be responsible for the immediate supervision of student teachers. These duties will be carried out by the Director of Secondary Student Teachers, Dr. Robert C. Miller. Dr. Miller will be assisted by Mr. Lee J. Aumiller and Mr. Martin M. Keller. Mr. Keller is assigned to the Bucks County area where he will supervise the student teachers in the Bristol Township and Neshaminy High Schools.

English Brochure To Be Published

The English Department, under the direction of Cecil C. Seronsy, will publish a brochure that will acquaint the students of BSC with the different areas of the English program on our campus. It will explain how English can be applied to the various occupations and vocations of our people today. Although it is still in the discussion stage Dr. Seronsy said "An early publication is planned if enough interest is shown."

College Club Activities Resumed



Seated: Charles Scarantino, William Mattern, and Claire Finnegan. Moderator — Frederick Trump, Debating Club president.

The opening of the fall semester finds BSC students and faculty advisors resuming club activities. The general trend for the initial meeting seems to be the welcome to new members, announcement of officers, and a preview of activities for the coming year.

The English Club held its initial meeting on September 21. At this meeting plans were made for the coming year. These plans include discussions and other programs relating to literature, trip to shows and programs of interest to the club members in the area, and a possible trip to New York City.

The English Club was formed last year for the students interested in literature and the fine arts. The officers for this year are: William Martin, president; Wayne Morrissey, vice president; Janet Gough and Erma Miller, treasurer; Miss Susan Rusinko, advisor.

The English Club meets on the first and third Thursday of each month in Room 1 of Noetting Hall. All students interested are invited to attend.

Debating Club

The members of the Debating Club, under the direction of Dr. Melville Hopkins, resumed their forensic activities on Thursday, September 21, 1961, in Room L, Waller Hall.

A schedule has been drawn up for the coming year which provides for competition in several tournaments, as well as engaging nearby colleges in dual debates. The club extends an invitation to all students to join this activity. Experience is not a requisite as a course of instruction will be offered for all interested students.

Science Club

The science club will resume its activity this semester under the sponsorship of Dr. Russell Laterman and Mr. Tobias Scarpino. The club's activities for this year in-

clude student demonstration of scientific phenomena and trips to points of scientific interest.

Regular meetings will be held in Room 8 of Science Hall on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. All students with scientific interest are invited to attend.

Chess Club

The first meeting of the Chess Club was held on Thursday, Sept. 21, in the social room of Science Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Selders, the club was re-organized last semester. The following officers will serve this year: William Kuhns, president; Donald Cole, vice president; Carol Stroud, secretary, and Jim Shaughnessy, treasurer.

Regular meetings of the Chess Club will be held each Thursday from 3 to 5. Anyone interested is urged to make the Chess Club his extra-curricular activity. The club is composed of beginning, average, and experienced players who compete for positions on the team which in turn competes with other local colleges and universities.

Phi Sigma Pi

This year's plans for Phi Sigma Pi, the Professional Education Fraternity for Men will include the regularly conducted initiation activities. This annual event has proved to be very interesting and amusing to many people on campus. This process stimulates and inspires in them enthusiastic school spirit.

The agenda also includes a Phi Sigma Pi float and a sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi for homecoming.

During the course of the year, the fraternity will conduct the campus favorite of the intellectuals—Battle of the Classes.

The objectives of this fraternity is to seek the advancement of educational ideals, to promote close friendships, to improve the training of teachers, and to uphold just and efficient government.

State College President Dismissal Causes Controversial Issue In Penna. Education

by Kathy Kreisher and D. J. Donald

Trustees of West Chester State College said that Dr. T. Noel Stern was dismissed recently as president of that school because of numerous complaints. A detailed report of the complaints was not given. Why?

Stern, president for one year, has charged that his dismissal was due to his "refusal to lower academic standards for athletes, refusal to give the athletic department autonomy in disposition of its money, and firing of service employees unfit for their jobs." To quote the Philadelphia Inquirer, "Dr. Stern says that he was fired because of 'football and political football.'"

Few can deny that West Chester is a small college football power,

Students of the other state colleges in eastern Pennsylvania know this better than anyone else, since they have to compete with West Chester on the gridiron. The question automatically arises in one's mind, "How can they field team after team of championship caliber each year?"

Dr. James Bonder asserted that West Chester, despite its athletic success, is not an athletic factory, as was the accusation of Dr. Stern. The coach said: "During the past six years we have lost nine football players because of academic deficiency." (That is a very light loss, I have known almost that many athletes who have been dropped

Dean of Instruction's Office Releases Dean's List 60-61

The Dean of Instruction of the college, Mr. John A. Hoch, has released the following names of students who have qualified for the Dean's List for the second semester 1960-61. These students have a quality point average of 3.5 or better for the second semester 1960-61 and an accumulative average of at least 3.00 while in attendance at this college.

Sophomores

Judy Balestrini, Terry Beard, Paul Brosious, Ann Edwards, Barry Evans, Robert Foster, Robert Hensley, Charlotte Hill, Albert Hoffman, Mark Hornberger, Gaile Kuhns, Patricia Lello, Mary Leskevich, Frances Morsey, Karen Nespoli, Judith Ruckle, Jacqueline Sheatler, Constance Silfies, Patricia Traver, Harry Turek.

Juniors

Patricia Biehl, Paul Bingaman, Laura Mae Brown, James Case, Linda Dennison, Elaine Kennedy, Richard Kennedy, Wanda Kline, Alice Marcinko, Frederick Mimick, Margaret Montz, Ruth Moyer, John Pesda, Jessie Reppy, Mary Ellen Roberts, Thomas Searer, Joanne Tenzyk, Edna Yurick.

Senior

Elizabeth Brooker, Arthur Comstock, Lois DelKanic, Carol Edwards, Ronald Gerhart, Penny Harvey, Jere Hock, James Huber, Kathryn Kerlish, Barbara Kindig, Marjorie Morgan, Warren Moser, Marty Moyer, Virginia Nork, Jane Petruskey, Carol Rance, Carimar Shultz, John Vincent, Suzanne Weatherill, Judy Whaite, Nancy Yocum.

Four Freshmen To Present Concert In Bucknell Gym

The Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental stars featured on Capital Records, will present a concert on Friday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium, Bucknell University. Tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple and may be obtained in advance by writing to Michael Fadden, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Four Freshmen first conceived their distinctive style in 1948 in Indianapolis, and in 1950 they signed with Capital Records. Since then their success has brought them engagements at just about every major college in the United States, dozens of state fairs and conventions, and most of the country's leading night clubs and concert halls.

The Four Freshmen, combining fresh new songs with many old favorites, are certain to please everyone who attends this concert.

Improvements to Campus Progressing

The contract for the repainting of the brick sidewalk and exterior woodwork of Waller Hall has been let to Joseph MacNeal. The approximate date of completion is November 1.

The Arts and Crafts Department, now located on the fourth floor of Science Hall, is being relocated in Room 5 of Navy Hall.

ID Registration Deadline Tuesday

The Dean of Student Affairs, J. Alfred McCauslin, has announced that all Freshmen who have not yet registered for their identification cards must do so on Tuesday, October 3, in his office. Previous registration for the cards took place Monday through Friday of last week in the main lounge of New North Hall.

The cards will be the official method of identification for the students until their graduation or departure from the college. At that time the cards will be returned to the college offices. It was stressed, however, that "Student identification cards are intended for use within the college and have no validity outside the college for identification purposes." This is to be strictly enforced.

It was also announced that on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4, all Sophomores must report to the office of Dean McCauslin to have their cards sealed in laminated plastic. Anyone who loses his card should notify the Dean's office immediately. Arrangements for the procurement of new cards will then be made.

Those students who operate the "Address-o-graph" machine which permanently seals the cards in plastic are Carol Smith, William Hughes, and Edward Cocco. These students volunteered their services during their free time to aid in the process of producing the cards.

Foreign Language Conference Held

A conference of Modern Foreign Language Teachers was held here recently under the auspices of the Department of Public Instruction. Approximately 30 high school teachers attended. The general session was held in Room 2 Navy Hall. Following this, dinner was served in the College Commons.

At 7:00 p.m. sectional meetings were held in the new Language Laboratory of Navy Hall. The discussion leaders were Louise Logan, Elizabeth M. Newton, and Carl D. Bauer, who are Foreign Language Specialists.

The following day, the Foreign Language Staff of the college met with Mr. Roy F. Reneker, a representative of the Monitor system which installed the new Language Laboratory. He instructed the members of the staff on the operation of the equipment. One of the primary functions of the conference (Continued on page 2)

THE MIDDLE MAN

The Maroon and Gold views the administration, faculty and students; we hear the comments about the lack of facilities and what is desired. With information flowing into the staff office from both sides, the Maroon and Gold is the "middle man."

As the "middle man" the newspaper sees, in an advantageous perspective, the rapid growth of Bloomsburg State College and the problems that have arisen. We are involved in dissenting opinions concerning the bookstore, the library, the dormitories, parking, and "concrete" assembly seats. The first issue of the Maroon and Gold presented the facts and figures of an increasing enrollment — past, present, and future. We are between the two sides of the question — how to meet the needs of a growing college?

We are aware of the student's position of being one in 1900. He wants to have his texts at the beginning of his course. He should have a room in the dormitory if he so desires. He must complete an assigned reading of a library book that is reserved for 200 students. There should be more library books to complete his research for reports and papers.

We also realize that there is a larger faculty and more problems for the administration. In proportion to the student increase to more than 1900, the number of faculty members now totals 117. Each faculty member must know the needs of more students. He must continually push his orders for more library books. In like manner the headaches of the administrators increase.

Thus the Maroon and Gold knows the problems of a growing college. We do not accept this problem as such. We transform what could be a problem into a greater responsibility . . . with added opportunity.

In meeting this challenge the Maroon and Gold assumes a role of greater responsibility. One cannot expect a student to vote intelligently for a CGA Council officer, an amendment to the constitution, or Co-ed of the Year if he is not informed. The newspaper brings the names and faces of fellow students to the foreground and describes activities and events. This is our role of importance — communicating news and views to students who cannot become acquainted with everyone and interested in everything by his own means. The Maroon and Gold is not to be merely another extra curricular activity. Neither is the newspaper a means of obtaining rank and name or being identified with what some students may think is the hierarchy at BSC — College Council. And it is not to be considered a "legal" means of expressing petty or unjustified complaints.

We wish to inform correctly and indiscriminately and to contribute to the prestige of the college. Of course, a desired side result is personal satisfaction and a sense of pride in meeting our responsibility. The staff welcomes the added opportunity to have more extensive news coverage, better expression of ideas and more interesting feature stories.

The recently-initiated beat system disperses our reporters to all corners of the campus to cover the increasing number of activities and events. In our thinking, personal contact is an excellent means of serving our readers and knowing their wants and needs. Our hopes are that as our reporters tramp their beats there will be no toes tramped on. And as our reporters become acquainted with their news sources we enlist the cooperation of administration, faculty and students.

We also depend on you. While the staff reporters become familiar with our readers, you may also meet the executive staff. In "from the office of Maroon and Gold," a new feature idea, you will meet the new faces at the editor desks. In this column we also include bits of news and our informal comments about "goings on" about campus. We readily accept any item of interest that is presented at our office. Editorial comments are received in our mailbox (58) as Letters to the Editor.

"WE ARE THE BEST"

— Myles Anderson

The behavior trends of college students are constantly changing. The generalities of their behavior might change in a decade, and the specifics might change in a year or, on the other hand, they might change over night. Let's take a look at ourselves and see how we, the college students of the 60's, are behaving compared to students of ten or twenty years ago. I speak in terms of the average college population.

Today the college student is more sophisticated and is much better prepared academically for higher education than in the past. He isn't the "rah-rah" type of years ago, when he did everything for the welfare of "Good Ole State." Today he is more interested in his primary social group than in the college as a whole. He goes to the football game or dance, in most cases, just to make a limited social appearance, show off his date, or a new suit of clothes. He is more interested in what his primary group is doing after the game or dance. This is the reason the social fraternity is so popular with students. They must be able to be identified with a primary group.

More college students smoke and drink alcoholic beverages than ever before. The amount of tobacco consumed is greater than in the past, but the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed is less, even though more students are indulging. Eighty percent of all college students cheat sometime during their college career. They are more anti-religious than religious. In the past the college student would try to convert his fellow student; today he is more tolerant of his fellow student's belief.

There are more married students attending college than ever before. The married student is found to be academically superior to the single student. According to the rate at which the married student population is rising, we will be building just as many apartment buildings as dormitories in the next twenty years. The mental health level of men is lower than that of women and higher among married students than among single students. Sex is now a common topic of conversation in mixed groups. The average college student prefers to "go steady" rather than date several individuals. Most of the music we play on the juke box concerns a joyous story about a love-affair or a sad tale of "unrequited love." Regardless of the "rights and wrongs" of our behavior, we are the best students that higher education has ever seen.

Letters

. . . to the Editor

One of the unique characteristics of Science Hall is that it possesses a philosophical paradox. In using the stairs one must be a conformist in order to be a non-conformist. Of course, one is supposed to go up the front stairs and down the back, but since nearly everyone goes down the front stairs, as well as up, it is impossible to be a non-conformist in more than anything except name, since nearly no one goes down the back stairs. Consequently, if one goes down the back stairs, he is a conformist in name but a non-conformist in fact—at least, until nearly everyone starts to go down the back stairs. Or should we suggest that people start going up the down (back) and down the up (front)?

—Name withheld by request

"Please keep your seats until we have announcements." Then you hear impolite grumbles and shuffling of books and seats. This is typical of BSC assemblies. No one wants to sit and wait ten extra minutes to hear the college calendar for the ensuing week. Many of the people are not in more than their one required activity and listening to someone else's announcements seems infuriating.

But there is a better remedy than revising the etiquette of 2000 students. What medium of communication reaches every student in BSC? Of course—The M&G. It would be of small effort to run an announcement column in the paper.

—Name withheld by request

The COMMUTERS



Back to being a commuter again. We have to get up ten minutes earlier each morning to navigate the fog these days.

I sure can pick out a freshman. Who ever heard of a college coed with a high school ring hanging around her neck like an albatross? C'mon, get with it, grow up.

I see Dr. Kendall's influence on his former basic biology students. I saw one observant fellow watching a shrew run around the window pit in front of Navy Hall. He had an ulterior motive, I'm sure. Just so happens a sharp brunette was watching, too.

If anyone feels a burning desire to be a speed reader (?) I understand there's a class by that name.

Well, BSC, you finally did it! I actually believe you might earn the title of collegiate, I never thought I'd see the day when prospective teachers would "twist." After all, it's only the rage in all the colleges. Don't be afraid—it's been OK'd.

Congratulations to Mr. Piotrowski. The kids might gripe, but the bulletin boards are very nice. Of course we had to say they are nice because our feature ed. had a hand in one. We'd never tell that it was the one on Current Events. And this brings to mind another thought—Mr. Adams, do you receive a commission from the New York Times? We're jealous,—you never mention the M & G.

From the office of

The Maroon and Gold

Let's try again. The copy that was to have been published in this column last issue was printed on the front page by mistake. Consequently, this column became a news story on the publication's staffs. "From the office of the Maroon and Gold" is a feature that will appear regularly. We were confused, you are confused—mass confusion!

Ads have been added! You have certainly noticed all those interesting boxes on the M&G pages. Allow us to introduce the chief hand in advertising. Ronald Bower, advertising manager, is a sophomore from Berwick. Ron is studying mathematics in the field of secondary education. He is active in SCA, Chess Club, and hopes to take part in intercollegiate tennis when it is introduced at BSC. In regard to his advertising job Ron comments, "I have always been interested in advertising in general."

Those who will assist Ron Bower in Advertising for the Maroon and Gold this year are Paul Messersmith, Joanne Herb, Barbara Kitchen, Betsy Whitenight, Barbara Gehrig, Linda Grow, Shirley Segin, Mary Lou Buck, and Mary Lee Mandala.

We have three veteran photographers with us again this year—On Saturday we saw Joe Rado scoring rushing yardage on the sidelines to take snapshots of the Huskies. Joe is a Junior and is assisted by two sophomores, Norm Geisinger and Ed Eill.

Att! Pep Committee

As a staff, we congratulate the fine football team. However, we noted the lack of spirit on the part of students. Attendance was far from being high. Also . . . why not let the cheerleaders and the band



Ron Bower

appear on the field before the game? The phrase "mostly poorly organized" was overheard in reference to this . . . agreed, it was appropriate.

We wish to overlook the journalistic criticisms of W. & W. Their comments have been regarded as filler for "Haphazard Happenings." However, the feature editor wishes to note the probationary standing of W. & W. (Wacky and Witty). Should they fail to comply with Maroon and Gold writing policies, we may again set a precedent in journalism by cutting their column to five-sevenths of an inch or discontinuing their column on any other page. It is only right that we welcome W. & W. and be glad that someone reads the paper.

Another colorful addition has been a gastrip. Watch for "Gort" in each issue. He offers some interesting cartoon commentaries.

By the way—in closing—I might add that we need a Botanical Editor. Dr. Rabb! Could you recommend anyone to us. At this rate we are fast becoming—in lieu of ivy—a "philodendron college." Oh, the influence of a college newspaper and a strawberry blond editor.

H A P H A Z A R D H A P P E N I N G S

By W. & W.

Progress—

We cannot help but become amused with the ultra-progressive nature of the modern world. Nowhere is this theme manifested so clearly as in the institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

We are pleased to report that B S C has become an integral part of this move. Students, the changes on the campus of your school cannot be fully appreciated by the unobservant eye. We feel that our first column should be devoted to just this public service. Be aware!

Problems Are Numbered

It wasn't long ago that dear old Education 231 went under the rather crude title of Problems of Secondary Education. We find it hard to comprehend why anyone would sign themselves up for such an obtusely titled course.

Students, there are a great many things that may or may not be generally known to our rather extensive populace.

For instance, how many of you when walking into the Husky Lounge have noticed that B S C is once again blessed with a fine representation of the Girl Watchers Society? For those interested in the latest data and news from this group, please contact Glenn Gruber, President of the local chapter.

Lounge Coffee Improves?

Progress is also exemplified by the Husky Lounge coffee. This year

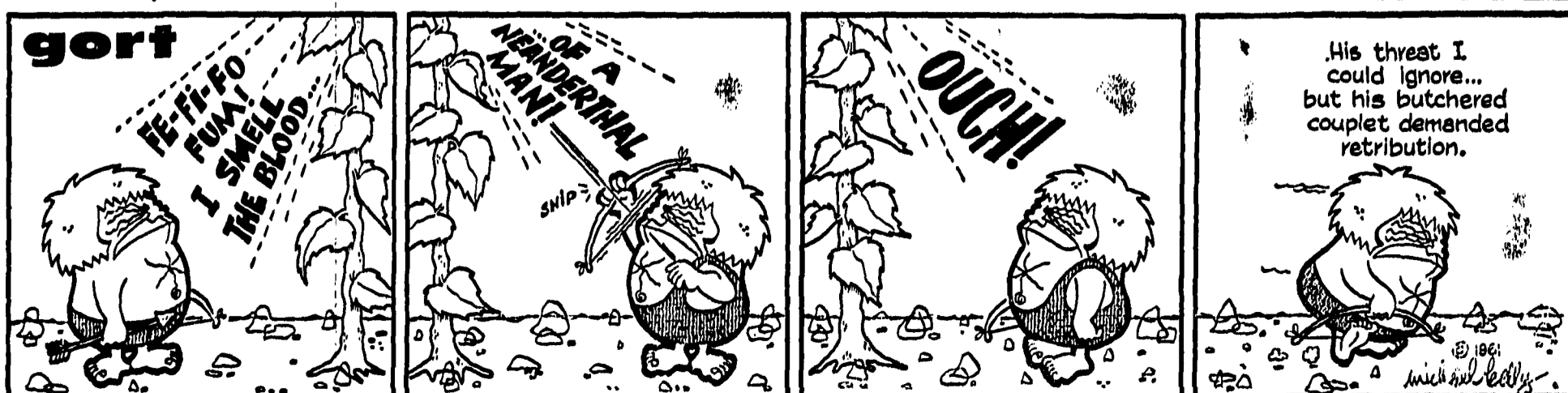
—through some great endeavors by those in charge—it has gained the approval of Duncan Hines—as a substitute for Chalmogra oil, spruce gum, and a variety of grades of asphalt.

In covering the progress of clubs and publications on campus, we are pleased to report that the Vets Club is no longer conducting wet "nature-study" trips. Their project for this year is a bomb shelter for the management of the V.F.W. Seems they need to do something to regain favor after their last "nature-study" trip.

Speaking of progress, our own Maroon and Gold has set a precedent. It was the first time in the annals of journalism that a three-inch article was cut and continued on another page. We wonder what would happen if some reporter should turn in a twelve-inch article. It might end up distributed indiscriminately throughout the paper.

Although the progressive idea has affected many segments of our campus life, the book store seems impervious to any change. It seems that they still believe in the time honored idea that if a book is changed and three hundred people must have the book, only two hundred should be ordered. We suppose if one would investigate this problem, an explanation could be found or manufactured.

But if all this progress is bothering you, please find solace in the words of our beloved leader, "Dear Abby."



Foreign Language Conference Held

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was to enlist the cooperation of language teachers in the use and evaluation of the new audio-lingual materials.

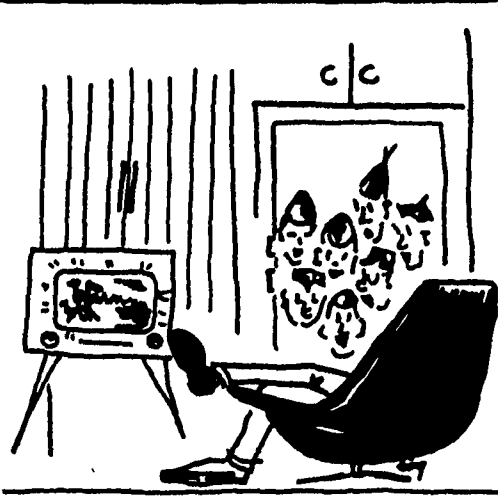
Mr. Howard F. Fenstemaker, chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at Bloomsburg, served as local coordinator for the event.

Talent Auditions To Be Held Oct. 28

Auditions for the Freshman Talent Show will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, in Carver Auditorium at 4:00 p.m., according to an announcement made by Manny Gonzales, student advisor to the Freshman class.

The Freshman Talent Show is an event to which the Freshman class eagerly looks forward, and this year's class is no exception. After the humiliation of Customs, the show gives the Freshmen their chance to be recognized by the college community. If the enthusiasm shown thus far is any indication, this year's show should be rated as one of the finest in recent years.

Manny says that, according to



That's right, I bought it instead of books. It isn't changing editions next semester.

the records, there is a lot of talent among the members of the Freshman class. Any Freshman who is interested is urged to participate in the tryouts.

The Clock of The Stars

by Sue Halkyard

In this ambitious, bustling world of today time has become a precious thing. Everything we do is related to time. In fact, it is difficult to imagine our world without clocks and watches! But there is another clock which has no real reference to time and space—the clock of the stars and eternity is telling time just as it has ever since there have been stars in the sky. The pace of time has not changed in eons. Like the seasons, the stellar clock is constant in this world of change.

It appears that time as we know it has been shrinking from year to year. We often wonder what happened to those long, leisurely summers; where have the seemingly long-drawn days and weeks gone? Many of us feel that time is moving so rapidly that it is passing us by. This is the "Jet Age" and those who do not move with it are left in the past. But pause on some starry September evening and look into the heavens—are not the stars still there as they always have been? In this brief moment we realize that it is we who have changed our dimensions and that time has gone where it always has gone.

All around us in this lovely season are the old markers—the changing and falling leaves, squirrels hoarding nuts for the long winter, and flights of geese winging southward. The sun still rises and sets, the tides come and go—all in the earth's ancient and unchanging time.

Those of us here at college are, and must be, particularly conscious of time as it is defined by man. There are schedules to be met, papers to be completed, and tests to be taken. But perhaps this is the season to pause and reset the clocks of our own lives. We can never recapture time, but we can know it for what it is. If we can only pause long enough to see the eternal wheeling of the stars, we may be able to achieve a degree of patience and even of tolerance.

College Provides Campus Nite Club

A drinking place for students at Georgetown University will be set up and run by the school, according to a news release.

Presumably this pioneering project will provide a bar away from home for those youngsters who bring the tendency with them, while making it easier for others to learn the ropes in a refined setting.

Prior to this time, Georgetown has been known largely for awarding degrees to after-hours students who hold full-time jobs on the federal payroll in Washington, D. C.

In this bleak hour of history, when the nation fairly shrieks for a high purpose, it has become customary to look to our universities hopefully for new and dynamic guidance. In this quest, Georgetown's contribution is duly noted. Cheers.

Office Staff Has New Private Lounge



The increase in College office personnel and the problems of Lounge congestion have prompted the addition of a secretary's lounge in the basement of Neotling Hall. The former classroom has been divided into two sections. One section is composed of a kitchen unit containing stove, sink, and refrigerator.

Glasses, dishes, and silverware are also provided. The other section is attractively furnished with sofa, chairs, lamps, and drapes. The secretaries use the lounge during their coffee breaks, lunch period, and free time. This is the first time that a lounge has been available solely for the use of the college office staff.

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT

by KATHLEEN ROSELLI

"The Book Store is all out of my math text!" "My history prof will pulverize me if I don't have the book by Friday!" These are a few of the desperate cries which have reached our ears while browsing around Husky Lounge.

Why don't all students have their required texts? To answer this paramount question we interviewed Mr. Williams, the busy manager of the Husky Lounge and the College Book Store.

Mr. Williams reported that books for the new school year were or-

dered in July. The Dean of Instruction gives the Book Store a list designating the quantity of texts needed. The Store then proceeds to place the orders with the various publishing houses.

During the period from July to September, many unexpected factors develop which upset the balance between books and students. Among these are: change of text, new revisions, increase in enrollment of students, and change of course.

These new developments cause a chain reaction which brings a deluge of students to the Book Store clamoring for special orders. Patiently, the staff of the Book Store takes these orders and promptly sends them out in order to meet the deadlines set by the professors. Unfortunately, this cannot always be accomplished, for there are other schools and colleges that are also reordering texts.

To avoid this last minute frustration and worry next year, buy your books EARLY! If the Book Store does run out of your text, search bulletin boards for used books. But for heaven's sakes, keep calm! The Book Store, under the direction of Mr. Williams, efficiently tries to fill all special orders. Don't forget that it is we, the growing student body, who are usually the complicating factors in a book shortage.

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Thurs., Oct. 5—Debating Club
English Club
Athenaeum Club
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Business Ed Club
Chess Club
Choraleers

Fri., Oct. 6—J.V. Football—East Stroudsburg—Home
President's Reception for new students — Centennial Gym — 8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 7—Football—Cortland—Away

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Tues., Oct. 10—Dramatic Club

Wed., Oct. 11—SPSEA

Thurs., Oct. 12—Science Club
Chess Club

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BSC Boasts State Archery Champ



Lars Edburgh

Among Bloomsburg's many other champions, we also have one in archery, Lars Edburgh, a 19-year-old sophomore in Comprehensive science. Lars won the State Target Tournament at State College over Labor Day weekend by 90 points. Although he later lost the State Field Tournament in Bloomsburg, his earlier margin of victory was large enough to give him the highest of total points.

At the end of the First American Round at State College (30 arrows at 60, 50, and 40 yards), Edburgh had topped the field and was placed on number one target for the second round. He remained in the lead after the second round. On the final day, although faced with a strong

wind and light rain, Lars finished strong as he shot his York round at 100 yards.

His luck changed at Bloomsburg, however, as he blew an early lead of 22 points because of a broken aiming device and the second tournament ended with his losing by 13 points. Even so, his aggregate points of both meets was high enough to make him the new state champion.

Lars, who placed 10th two years ago and 4th last year, has been at the game for six years. Next year he hopes to attend the national event in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and also defend his state title. In his own words, "Nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to represent the United States at London in 1963." To Lars, this is his ultimate goal.

Men's Intramurals Begin This Week

The Intramural staff, headed by Mr. Robert Ziegler, director, and Don Watkins, student coordinator, is once again extending to all students a personal invitation to participate in the activities for the coming year.

The following list of sports and games are being offered: Tennis, Bowling, Touch Football, Soccer, and Swimming. Others offered are Basketball, Wrestling, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Badminton, Table Tennis, Chess, Checkers, Archery, Track, Tennis, Softball, Quoits, and Golf.

The award system will highlight the offering of an Intramural Gold Cup to all men becoming triple winners. All men members of a championship team in three sports, or an individual winner in the same number of activities, or a combination of both are eligible.

The aim of the Intramural program is to offer a sport for everyone and to engage everyone in a sport.

Intramural events, schedules, and tournaments are posted on the bulletin boards in Noetling Hall, New North Hall, and Centennial Gym.

Sportsman Diary

by ED BERLIN

The mild days and cool nights that are the heralds of the coming autumn season, bring into our world a certain feeling of haste and urgency. The farmers are making preparations for the fall harvest. The hunters look to the forthcoming hunting season with nervous expectancy. Throughout the great timberlands of our country the forest creatures are preparing for the long, hard winter months. Soon the great formations of Canadian geese will pass overhead on their migratory flights to the southern feeding grounds. Sooner than we realize, the whole land will be caught up in the silent icy grip of winter.

Bass A Challenge

To one dedicated group of men, the coming of the autumn season means the climax of a long summer of preparations and waiting. These men are a rather special breed of fishermen whose single objective is the catching of Black Bass. "Ounce for ounce, pound for pound, the black bass is the fightingest fish that swims." These words, put down by some unknown author, sum up the feeling that most fishermen have for the black bass. A native of America, the black bass thrives in the warmer rivers, lakes, and streams of our nation. Even though they grow to their largest size in the warmer, more remote waters of the South, the fishermen of the East still find the bass to be a challenge to their angling skill.

Summer Effects

During the summer, due to the warming of the water, the bass fishing often tends to be a little slow. The coming of autumn season, and the subsequent drop in water temperature, brings about an increase in the feeding activities of the bass. In the summer most of the bass are found in the cool depths of the lakes and rivers, but with the approach of cooler weather they will begin to move into the shallows on their feeding excursions. It is during these daily excursions that the best fishing usually takes place.

Feeding Habits

When feeding, the bass will usually take any type of lure that the angler offers, as long as it is presented in a natural manner. The lists of different baits and lures used in bass fishing are almost endless, but here are just a few that have proven themselves to be killers for many seasons. Heading the lists of live bait is the good old night crawler, and fighting it out for second place are the live minnow and the common crayfish. A few more potential creel-fillers are frogs, salamanders, water worms and live mice. In the artificial lure

Huskies Off to Good Start Challenge King's Tonight

by DAVE HETLER



Robbins Gaining Ground Photo by Joe Rado

Without fear of appearing overconfident, our Huskies looked good against Shippensburg last Saturday with their 34-7 victory and appear to be a contender for West Chester's State College crown.

Granted, Shippensburg is far from the most formidable contender the Huskies will face this year, but that game, coupled with the scrimmage against the Kutztown Eleven, makes the Huskies one of the most talked-about squads around the circuit of state colleges.

Passing was again a weakness for the visiting Red Raiders as the Huskies' deadly Dick Rohrer fired to Dick Davala for a 52-yard score in the first period, then followed up with an 83-yard connection to Moses Scott in the second stanza. Still not satisfied, Ed Cocco outran all opposition in an 81-yard scoot around left end. Ken Robbins concluded the Huskies scoring for the

third period just 51 seconds after Cocco's dash when the always-alert backer-up intercepted a Shippensburg pass and went 20 yards for the tally. The Huskies wrapped the rout up in the fourth stanza when sophomore John Ribble tossed a 47-yarder to sticky-fingered Moses Scott who dashed for the final tally.

This was Shippensburg's second straight defeat, having been defeated by powerful Lock Haven the week before, 20-0.

Tonight the Huskies take on the King's College Monarchs at athletic field in downtown Bloomsburg. The King's team is somewhat of a puzzle this year. They opened their season last week with a big upset over Trenton State (N.J.). No one gave the Monarchs a chance in that one, but they still came up with a 12-6 victory. Last year, King's won but one game all year. However, the addition of a few players has strengthened the team considerably.

The addition of Ned Engler at quarterback solved a serious problem at that spot. The backfield looks strong with Milo Moran, Charlie Galinas, and all-around threat John Katsock leading the attack. King's run from the "T" with additional variations which will keep the Husky defenders on their toes.

As it looks to this writer, however, the Huskies have just a bit too much for the Monarch's. Let's look for a two touchdown margin as a minimum. GOOD LUCK, HUSKIES ! ! ! ! !

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