

USG To Begin Operating Bluebook File in HUB

A bluebook file, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, will go into operation this afternoon in 203 Hetzel Union Building, Nancy Grace, educational affairs commissioner, said last night.

Students may obtain bluebooks during sixth period today through Thursday and fifth period Friday, Miss Grace said. Matriculation cards are required to receive bluebooks. A person borrowing a bluebook must also register his name, local address, telephone number, student number and the bluebook he takes out, she said.

BLUEBOOKS MUST be returned within five days. Students who disregard the time limit will not be permitted to use the file for the rest of the term, Miss Grace said.

No limit has been set on the number of bluebooks that can be borrowed at one time, Cynthia Cameron, who is in charge of the file, said.

Miss Grace said the file at present is not as complete as the

commission would like it, and students are encouraged to donate bluebooks. Donors may bring bluebooks to the HUB desk or 203 HUB or contact Miss Grace or Miss Cameron.

Later in the week boxes for donations will be placed in the residence dining halls, Miss Grace added.

STUDENTS in chemistry, physics, mathematics and English are needed to help distinguish the quality of the bluebooks in the file and eliminate any not usable on the term system, Miss Grace said. Volunteers should call Miss Cameron. The file contains more bluebooks from these curriculums than from any others, Miss Grace explained.

Editor Supplies Design

Marilyn E. Shobaken, art editor in the department of publications, has supplied the graphic design and text for the student issue of "Everyday Art," a national periodical with a circulation of 25,000.

Prof To Speak On 'Research'

Clarence E. Thurber, associate professor of political science, will give the second in a series of talks concerning international tensions and their resolution at 4 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union assembly hall.

The talks, sponsored by the State College Friends Meeting Peace Committee, were begun last Tuesday by Charles Walker of the American Friends Service Committee.

Thurber will speak on "Peace Research in American Universities," summarizing the work of university centers throughout the nation that have been studying world conflicts and methods for handling them.

An examination and summary of a recent study by Kenneth Boulding, University of Michigan, concerning peace research will also be presented by Thurber.

Before joining the University faculty, Thurber served ten years on the staff of the Ford Foundation, directing its programs in Southeast Asia.

Green Wins \$75, Gold Medal In Ag Public Speaking Contest

Gary Green (2nd-dairy science-Towanda) won the first place award of \$75 and a gold medal in the Guilden Public Speaking Contest last night in Buckhout.

His topic in the annual forensic contest for agricultural students was "The Future of Agriculture."

Larry Campbell (10th-dairy science-Newport) won the second place award of \$50 and a gold medal. Campbell spoke on "Strontium 90 in Milk."

Both winners will appear next week on the University-filmed program, "Farm, Home and Garden," broadcast over WFBG-TV in Altoona.

The third place prize of \$25 was awarded to Paul McPherson (7th-agricultural economics-York). He spoke on "Does the Future Market

Occupy a Worthwhile Place in American Agriculture Today?"

Runners up and their topics were Bruce Hayden (2nd-zoology-Perkasie), "National Parks"; Bob Wick (5th-agricultural economics-Gibsonia), "Milk Making"; and Elizabeth Thomas (12th-agricultural and biological sciences-Allentown), "Agriculture and Foreign Aid."

Each runner-up won \$10. All the awards will be presented at a faculty meeting of the college on Friday.


The contest was sponsored by the Coaly Society, an agricultural honorary fraternity. Prize money came from the trust fund started by Paul R. Guilden, former professor of agriculture at the University.

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