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## CENTER PLANS REGULAR WINTER SKI RUN

### Meet Your Council Members



Members of Behrend Center's Student Council which is doing its best to organize functions for the student-body include left to right (front row): Judy Norton, Tom Pearce, Bill Nelson, Ed. Kittka; (standing) Wes Pfirman, Dunk Zimmerman, Janet Brown, Gibb Brownlie, and Jim Mullard.

### Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance to Be Held Dec. 3

On the evening of December 3, there will be a Sadie Hawkin's Day dance, sponsored by the dormitory girls. The girls are supposed to ask the boys to the dance but they are not allowed to do this until eight thirty in the morning of the dance. All day Friday, the girls are supposed to extend to the boys, all the courtesies which normally should be shown the girls. These include: helping them with their coats, opening doors for them, asking them for dances and picking up things they drop. Once a boy accepts a bid to the dance, he must wear a sign saying "I'm caught." The official dress of the whole day will be blue jeans and shirts. At noon on Friday there will be a tug-of-war between the girls and boys.

On the game committee are Mary Hough, Frances Finesod, Dorothy Holmstrum, Margie Fleming, and Lois Braden is the chairman. Included in the refreshment committee are Penny O'Neil, Nan Weston, Lena DelleDonne and Judy Thomas is the chairman. Betty Lou Volk is the chairman of the decoration committee and working with her are Sally Dickson, Ruth Gross, Marilyn Garden, Nan Beirman, and Joan Baudino.

Start thinking girls! Who is going to be the lucky fellow on December 3? Who is going to wear your "I'm caught" sign.

### "Turkey Hop" to Be Here Tonight

Come one, come all, to our Thanksgiving Ball! The Student Council is sponsoring a super-duper dance tonight, November 23rd, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Student Lounge. The dance committee includes Bill Nelson, Judy Norton, and Wes Pfirman. The "Turkey Hop" promises to be a gala affair! Music will be furnished by Matty Palmer and his orchestra.

### Council Members Set Committees

Members of the student council have been divided into various committees. A committee to study traffic functions concerning speed, parking lot and the circle in front of the house consists of Jim Mullard and Tom Pearce.

On the committee for weekend activities to be planned by each club, are Wes Pfirman, Bill Nelson and Judy Norton. Ed. Kittka and Janet Brown are the committee members for improvements for the student lounge. Gibb Brownlie is a one-man committee to inquire about colored light bulbs to be purchased for dances held in the student lounge.

The new representative on the student council from the field of Mineral Industries and Physical Education is Bill Klaban.

### Time Set for Amateur Night

Lend an ear, all you, Staters! Bring out and polish up all your hidden talents and tricks for Behrend Center's first Amateur Night. Cover yourselves with glory and be a possible Horace Heidt winner. This project will be under the able direction of Mr. Beiferman, language instructor, and the clubs that he has organized. The date for the Amateur Night is Saturday, December 11th. The place: The Student Lounge.

### Center Theater Expected Soon

Behrend Center has high hopes of having a small theater on the second floor of the barn. At the present time it is still talk, but we hope that quite soon plans will be under way. A theater such as this will make an excellent lecture hall, and will also make it possible for the Dramatics Club to put on various plays. The Dramatics Club will be under the direction of Mr. Horean, and is in the process of being formed now.

## Tobogganing Chute May Also Be Included for the Coming Season

Last week T. Reed Ferguson, administrative head of Erie's Behrend Center of the Pennsylvania State College, revealed that definite plans are underway here to construct one of few standard full-size open slope ski courses to be found in this part of the state.

The announcement holds widespread interest for people of this district because the long 300 yard ski run is to be open not only to the students of the school but also to their invited guests of the Erie city and county area.

"Such a layout has been in the minds and discussion of various faculty members and campus authorities for several weeks now," Ferguson stated.

Visiting the local campus last week in order to get width and length estimates and to take the first actual organizational steps in the construction of the open slope ski area were Charles W. Stoddard, Jr., director of physical education for extensions and Sherm P. Fogg, ski and tennis coach and professor of physical education both from State's main campus.

Interested spectators from Erie included Lowell C. Drake and Edward Abramowski, respective supervisors of physical education and athletics for Erie's secondary and elementary schools, as well as Othmar Wuenschel, president of

the local Penn State alumni group.

Fogg, who will be in charge of formation plans, last week inspected the actual cutting of the main course run as it weaved its way down a 100 yard wide slope for approximately the length of three football fields with a gradual rolling vertical drop of 95 feet.

"We hope this winter," Fogg stated, "to bring down Penn State's Switzerland born Bill Graf, a great jumper only in his sophomore year, to help our local coaches in a ski clinic which will be open to the public."

Coach Fogg, who has turned out such Pennsylvania stars as Max Peters and George Quimby, last year's State College varsity ski captain, intimated that Behrend Center's potential ski spread is ideally situated as to ground plan.

"For one thing," he pointed out, "the hilly area where we are staking out the course, is on the campus and faces north."

He stressed the fact that this is very important for this part of the country so that the available snow present at the time will mainly be struck only by slanting rays from the sun, thus permitting the snow to stay longer once the sun has been firmly packed down.

Authorities agree, too, that because of the protection given the grounds by the surrounding wooded regions, a full two months of

skiing may be possible at times during a good winter.

The skiing layout is to be of the open run type rather than a broken trail or jump course. The open run usually gets more use than any other type, and it is also the safest.

By providing a full-sized ski run, Behrend Center will probably save student skiers from having to travel many miles to find a suitable spot for their sport.

The plans, as outlined now, will provide many other features in addition to the already cut main run. Two walk-up trails, as well as an

### CALLING ALL BOOKS!

Hear ye! hear ye! all students and faculty members, The student body is now putting on a drive for more books for the school library which is woefully understocked at the moment. Please scour your attics, write your families, see your friends and relatives; ask them for books they no longer are using or want. If each reader of this appeal brings at least one book to the library we will be well on our way to having plenty of suitable material available! ? ? ? ? ?

## Introducing Shmoosephine



Shmoosephine, the ideal B.C. Coed, bids a typical B.C. good night to her beau in the typical B. C. manner.

### Newest Behrend "Sweetheart" . . .

The Nittany Cub takes pleasure in introducing to its readers Behrend Center's own SMOOSEPHINE who will be a regular feature cartoon in the Cub hereafter.

"Gracing" the pages of this and coming issues, SMOOSEPHINE is the brain child creation of Cub artist, Bill Klaban, popular comic character himself who is often spotted at Behrend functions doing his famous "shuffle dance."

"Frankly," stuttered Klaban modestly today, "I think the Behrend students are getting a real break in having SMOOSEPHINE in each issue of the CUB. After all, 'Sturge' Sturgelewski, Dunk Zimmerman, and I can't always be around to provide the kids with basic down-to-earth humor. SMOOSEPHINE is always available!

SEE YOU  
AT THE  
TURKEY HOP  
TONIGHT!

### BOOK STORE HOURS

Monday and Wed. . . 2:30-4:30  
Tuesday and Thurs. . . 1:00-2:00  
Friday . . . . . 3:30-4:30