

First Semester Exam Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 25	Thursday Jan 27	Wednesday Jan 26
Eng. Comp. I 8:20 to 10:10	Math. 55 8:20 to 10:10	Chemistry I 8:20 to 10:10
Sec. A ----- Room 101	Sec. A ----- Room 101	Sec. A ----- Room 106
Sec. B ----- Room 102	Sec. B ----- Room 102	Sec. B ----- Chem. lab.
Sec. C ----- Room 106	Sec. C ----- Room 109	Music 5 8:20 to 10:10
Sec. D ----- Room 108	Botany 3 8:20 to 10:10	Music 5 ----- Room 109
Eng. Comp. 0 10:20 to 12:10	Sec. A ----- Room 106	Chem. 3 10:20 to 12:10
Sec. A ----- Room 101	Sec. B ----- Room 107	Sec. A ----- Chem. lab.
Sec. B ----- Room 102	Speech 200 10:20 to 12:10	Sec. B ----- Room 106
Sec. C ----- Room 106	Sec. A ----- Chem. lab.	Spanish I 1:40 to 3:40
History 1:40 to 3:40	Sec. B ----- Room 106	Sec. A ----- Room 101
Sec. A ----- Room 101	Botany 27 1:40 to 3:40	Sec. B ----- Room 102
Sec. B ----- Room 102	Botany 27 ----- Room 108	Sec. C ----- Room 108
Sec. C ----- Room 106	Botany 1 1:40 to 3:40	German I ----- Room 106
Sec. D ----- Room 108	Botany 1 ----- Room 107	French I ----- Room 109

Centerites on Film Travel

American college students relaxing in the Behrend Center Library were transported via film a week ago to the strange lands of South America.

One film "Our Neighbors Down the Road," conveyed to us as invisible passengers on an auto safari down the western coast, along the new Pan American Highway. Our good friends Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy took us along on a plane trip, "South of the Border with Disney" to gather ideas and color for a full-length cartoon called "Saludos Amigos" (released about ten years ago.) They exhibited ample scenes in technicolor of the native costumes and dances.

"Good Neighbor Family," still another film, compared the American and Latin American

ways of life.

Finally, Lowell Thomas said "Gracias Amigos" in a documentary film showing how, from the government heads on down to the common laborers, South America did much to make our victory possible in the past war.

Traveling through South America proved to be as diversified an experience as passing rapidly through the countries of Europe, for each country "down the road" had its separate and distinct customs.

There will be many more such films in the future. Most of them have English dialogue. All students may attend the showings, if their schedule permit. The Bulletin Board in the Student Lounge will carry notices about the films.

Room for Students in Tech. Institute

There is still room for about fifty students from G-E and surrounding area plants in the coming semester of Penn State's Technical Institute at Behrend Center, Station Rd., Wesleyville, according to T. Reed Ferguson, administrative head of the school.

In announcing today that the school's second semester classes will get underway Monday, Feb. 7, Mr. Ferguson stated that he, R. C. Herzi, assistant administrative head, and Thomas E. Campbell, in charge of the night school, were in the new Works' Apprentice Training Room on the first floor of Building 20 January 25 during the lunch hour to talk with prospective G-E students.

In addition to other courses regularly offered in the Penn State Technical Institute, public speaking, elementary Spanish, income tax accounting, and job analysis evaluation will be available.

Registration dates for the second semester are Jan. 25, 26, and 27.

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Hammermill Offers One Year Scholarship

A one-year scholarship to Behrend Center of Pennsylvania State College will be awarded later this month to a deserving son or daughter of a Hammermill employee of the college term beginning Feb. 1, according to a recent announcement by the trustees of the E. R. Behrend Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship, for tuition and incidental expenses, is made available through the E. R. Behrend trust fund. Mr. Behrend was one of the co-founders of the Hammermill Paper Co. more than 50 years ago.

Trustees of the fund are the following Hammermill officials: Dr. O. F. Behrend, N. W. Wilson, D. S. Leslie, R. P. Price and B. E. Claridge.

Applications for the scholarship were being received by the Hammermill personnel division through Jan. 10. Now that that date has passed, the applicant to receive the scholarship will be chosen by the scholarship committee of the advisory board of Behrend Center, Pennsylvania State College. This committee is composed of Dr. Herman Grose, superintendent of Erie schools, T. Reed Ferguson, administrative head of Behrend Center, and Dr. Paul H. Henkel, general manager, Continental Rubber Co.

Everyone wants to know what Arthur Shields, botany instructor, is building in his new shop.

Intramural Sports Board Is Formed

The Intramural Sports Board held its first meeting on Thursday, December 2. Jim Mullard was elected president and Lee Delle Donne secretary. The Board got the basketball and ping pong tournaments started which are now in progress. Later it plans to hold bridge, softball, archery, and golf tournaments. The members of the present association are Ray Reed, Jim Mullard, Al Liebau, Tom Pearce, Harry Shiemer, Gene Sundberg, Pete Yosten, George Hamilton, Bob Gallagher, Nan Bierman, Lee Delle Donne, and Penny O'Neil.

WHAT IS IT?

The Botany B class had an invitation Friday, to join the Whatsit Club. Ray Sturgulewski acts as President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The object of the club is to bring an indescribable something to botany class and see who can figure out what it is. The first contribution was a round green thing. Now, the question is, What is it? So start finding your whatsit and see if you can stump those botanical geniuses. Dues - fifty dollars per semester. Mr. Shields is an honorary member.

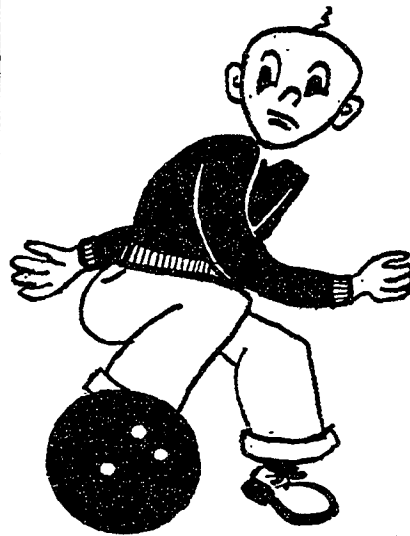
TEA SCHEDULED

Mrs. T. Reed Ferguson and Mrs. P. Gottlund will hold a Tea for women students, this Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

At this meeting plans will be discussed for a new club.

Bowling

By BETTS



clinch the three to nothing shut out.

Gene Sundberg's Cardinals and Harry Scheimer's Eagles were hotly contested in the fight for top team honors. The Eagles upset the Cards from their top perch in three closely fought games. Al Liebau led the scoring for the Eagles, and also for the league, with his flashy 231 and 207 games following a low 149. Captain Scheimer followed through with 165, 148, and 171, with Caro McKrell, Gene Chesley, and Falcone adding the necessary winning scores. Pearce pulled down top honors for the losers with a 178, while Bob Gallagher came in a close second with 154. Adele Gabin took women's high scoring honors for the Cards team and the league.

Adele's high score was helped by taking the 5-7 split and Don Mallick's 189 was honestly earned by slicing off the difficult 7-9 split. Yours truly had a bit of luck with the 5-7 split also.

The Ducks, even with Bill Kott's 180, lost two games to Gibb Brownlie's Loons. The Ravens lost two to R. C.'s Penguins. Tommy Tucker's Owls took two from the Flamingos with Joe Rynewicz taking top score medals in that game.

Al Liebau with 231, Don Mallick on his high 189, and Bill Kott hitting 180 were top men, scoring in that order. Adele Gabin paced the women with Jan Painter and Lee Delle Donne coming in second and third with 131 and 127 points respectively.

Back to the old routine again with bowling included. Now that the Yuletide hangovers are gone and the aspirin sales are down to normal we can get back to schoolwork and, most important, our keglering at Berry's. This past vacation was much more successful than Thanksgiving, as can be seen by the high scores in the low average bracket. Jack Spacht pulled himself from a 100 average with games of 132, 116, and 100. Dody Fischer upped her 95 average with a 100, a 115, and a 117. Dot Holmstrom topped Dave Alexander again with a high game of 101 over Dave's 90. Don't let her do that again, Alex. Tommy Pearce is out to kill the pinboys. He winds up and lets fly with the ball before they even pull up the rack. You'll have the SPCPB (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Pinboys) on your neck, Tom.

Have you seen ski captain Gottlund's new bright red ski cap? He wears it all the time, even at the alleys for good luck. Perhaps Mother Nature will take a hint and send some snow our way.

The Pelicans finally got their chance to play Gottlund's Hawks; beat them but good, too. Alleys seven and eight were the scene of the bitter fight. The maples were battered under the onslaught of the Pelicans two thousand watt sparks, Bob "Ace" Betts and "Mangler" Don Mallick. Betts' 159 won the Pelicans their final game and "Mangler's" high 189 took the third. Bill Hill copped the second game with Monahan and Bill Beck following up with high scores to

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