

## CENTER CHATTER

Greetings and heartiest salutations from your roving eye reporter who is ready to "give you the word" about the latest happenings at Behrend Center.

Flash! Francis Finesod has finally stopped hibernating! She has been in the "Rec. Hall" twice this week and is always anxious to play cards.

If any of the fellows on campus have any questions about blind dates just ask our authority, Tom Pearce!

Nona Ottaway and Benny Beni-ard are finally finding out they have a lot in common.

A certain blonde in the dorm is trying to think of a way to get rid of all cards and ping pong equipment. I don't think Ray would like that!

Clark Johnston seems to have made quite a hit around here. When are you going to give one of the gals a break?

Last Saturday Janet Brown got a little mixed up on her "Bills". She also had a red face 'till Sunday morning!

Mary Hough gets a certain gleam in her eye each time Don Mallick goes by (accompanied by Frank, naturally).

Penny O'Neil took a brief visit to Pittsburgh last week-end, but not quite as brief as Chuck Amend's.

The now rather small kitchen

staff quite heartily welcomed a new member to the Klan. The lucky party is Blair Smith and he was welcomed with a dishrag and mop.

Jerry Musser and Dick Dunn seem to be very satisfied with the new crew of girls. Likewise Ann Titmus and Jean Kimble are satisfied with the fellows.

Carol McKrell always seems to find herself mixed up in the "eternal triangle."

Dick Gorman never seems to be alone any more. Chemistry WAS a good excuse, Dorothy.

If you people have been wondering where Betty Lou Volk has been lately you'll find her in her room busily knitting on her argyles. She is really making progress.

Congratulations to Gibb Brownlie, our new ping pong champ!

At last Sturge has found something to take his mind off "going South". Namely Allene Benton.

Does anyone have any suggestions as to how Lois Braden can eat lunch on Mondays when she has classes from 10:20 to 3:20?

Question of the week: What can I put in this column about Rita Jackson?

Quotation of the Week: What's the scoop?

Prediction of the week: Swimming Before April!!

Couple of the week: Judy and Chuck.

## Freedom

The drums rolled, the flags waved, the bells chimed, and the band played on and on. Friday, February 25, Independence Day had arrived. For weeks the martyr had suffered in silence with only an occasional outburst of hysteria — approximately every 30 minutes. Ambassadors had been sent across the way to Rec Hall on "missions of mercy"—namely to purchase cigarettes. Other dignitaries were dispatched to Wesleyville and Erie to procure such necessities as shampoo and bobby pins. The revolution had ended. Judy Thomas, the "campused queen" is free!!!

## Speech

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in this treatment is plastic surgery. The second step is to get a prosthetic device, called a speech aid, to take the place of the hard and soft palate. After the operating cause is eliminated, an analysis is made of the speech defect to determine at what point the corrective work is to begin. When this initial step is accomplished, the corrective work continues in a step by step attack on the remaining sound distortions or symptoms. The purpose of the work under the supervision of Mr. Horean is to equip the trainees to achieve their economic, educational, and social potential.

In the future, Mr. Horean hopes to be able to expand service to the residents of the Erie community in the form of an outpatient clinic. It will be open to both children and adults. But at the present time, only tentative arrangements have been made to carry on the clinic through the summer session under the program already established. So far, Mr. Horean has had to do all diagnostic service on his own time. Next year the program is to be greatly enlarged. It is planned that the teachers of the surrounding districts interested in advance courses in Speech Education will be trained here at Behrend. These classes will be held during the evening sessions under the supervision of Mr. Horean.

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## Night School Spring Term Opens for Technical Students

February 7 marked the opening at the Evening Technical Institute of the Pennsylvania State College for the spring term of 1949. Classes of the institute meet between 7:30 and 10:30 P. M. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The institute is under the direction of Mr. T. E. Campbell, a member of the Behrend Center Faculty.

The courses offered are, for the most part technical, the four major curricula being Mechanical and Production Tool Design, Production Management, Industrial Electricity, and Personnel management. Subjects are under the direction of leaders in local industry who are specialists in their respective fields. The class in tool design is taught by Mr. C. Bennett, of Standard Stoker Co. Mr. Russell K. Schlosser, design engineer for the General Electric Company teaches three classes, advancing alternating current, electrical power measurements, and electrical testing and Mr. F. Schneider and Mr. H. Fogle, also of the G. E., teach job analysis and evaluation and tool and die design, respectively. The Ham-merrill Paper Co., is represented by Messrs. Amos J. Aubin and Robert T. Sternberg who teach engineering drawing and Algebra respectively. Motion and time study is directed by Mr. Robert Guelcher, assistant superintendent of the Uniflow Manufacturing Co. Mr. David Thurbon and Mr. W. S. Horean are members of the regular center faculty and teach technical writing and speaking.

## Queen

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weeks ago when more than 200 college newspaper editors were asked to name the twelve schools where the greatest concentration of freshman pulchritude could be found.

So wide and divergent were the opinions that it was decided to throw the contest open to those schools which would be representative of each part of the country.

Penn State College has been selected as one of the 16 colleges or universities in the nation having the most beautiful, talented, and active freshman women. Of Penn State's many branches, Erie's Behrend Center has been chosen along with six others to select a representative.

An Erie girl a queen in Hollywood? You never can tell! Best of luck, Rose.

**Frank Gatto**

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## Dorm Girls Sponsor Card Party

Poker, blackjack, bridge, pinocle, gin rummy, casino, double solitaire, hearts, rummy—you name it and it was played on Friday evening, February 25. The dormitory girls under the leadership of Beth Dunlap, dormitory president, sponsored a card party for the students, faculty, and friends of Behrend Center.

The library and dining room of the main house was the scene of all activity. The cards and scoring pads that were found on each table were supplied by the committee in charge. This committee included Penny O'Neil, Dorothy Holmstrom, Margie Fleming, Ruth Gross, and Nan Bierman.

The signs that have been posted were made by Lee Delle Donne and Betty Lou Volk, who were in charge of publicity.

Cards placed first as the order of the evening, but refreshments ran a close second. Betty Lou Dahlinger, Lois Glick, Francis Finesod, and Judy Norton were tented guests departed.

The witching hour, or 11 P. M. arrived too soon for most of the card players. The proctor locked the doors as the happy and contented guests departed.

## Center Faculty Visits Home Campus Feb. 11

Over the week-end of February 11, the entire faculty of Behrend Center, with the exception of the physical education instructors, Mr. Marvin Demp and Miss Janice Painter, journeyed to State College for a conference of the faculty members of the centers and technical institutes of The Pennsylvania State College. The seven centers represented were Dubois, Altoona, Hazelton, Swartmore, Pottsville, Harrisburg and Behrend.

The Conference opened with a dinner meeting held Friday evening February 11, at which time J. Orvis Keller, Vice President in charge of extension, his assistant, Edwin L. Keller, and David Pew, Supervisor of Instruction and Extension, gave talks concerning extension policies and extension work in the future. At the dinner various faculty members became acquainted and discussed related problems of the centers.

Saturday from eight o'clock in the morning to one o'clock in the afternoon the staffs met according to departments. Discussions were confined to educational policies and subject matter content as established for college centers. Most of the meetings terminated Saturday afternoon. The purpose of the Conference was to coordinate all center instruction in keeping the standards of the main campus.

## Behrend Host to Am. Instrument Society Members

On Tuesday night, February 22nd, the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Erie branch of the American Instrument Society was held at Behrend Center. The society, nation wide in scope, is composed of persons interested in instruments used in industry, who Mr. David Thurbon and Mr. W. S. meet regularly to exchange data and information concerning modern devices.

The meeting was presided over by the president of the local branch, Mr. R. B. Gray, of the American Meter Co., with the program under Program Chairman W. Efenbeck. Tuesday's meeting opened in the Behrend Center dining room at 6:30 P. M. with dinner, after which the group adjourned to the library for a lecture by Mr. H. E. Becker, of the General Electric Co.

Mr. Becker talked on thermistors, which are extremely small devices used to measure variations in temperature. Following his lecture, the members of the society engaged in an open forum, during which previously prepared questions were asked and answered. The meeting adjourned at 11:00.

## DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW HEAD

By Bill Klaban

At a meeting of the Dramatics Club, held Monday night, Ray J. Reed, President of that organization, announced his resignation. The meeting was then thrown open for nominations. Ray Sturgehulsky and Judith Thomas were nominated. In the voting which followed immediately, the members chose Judy as future executive.

Facing the new president are such problems as the Carnival and two plays. These plays will probably be selected at the discretion of the members and on the advice of William J. Horean, faculty sponsor director.

Permission to hold a carnival sometime in the near future has been received from the Activities Committee. Although there is little known concerning this affair, some ideas were presented to be included in such a function. Featured will be a sideshow (let's hope for hula-girls), dancing, and the usual "stuffing" of stomachs with food and wine (un-fermented fruit-juice). Other probable features, typical of carnivals are the penny-pitch, fortune telling, tossing baseballs at milkbottles, movies, and who knows—Platon Gottlund, Math instructor, may even supply the equipment for a ski-jumping contest (weather-permitting.) Along such ridiculous lines may be an all-boy chorus.

In any event Miss Thomas and her associates have quite a job ahead of them. You can look to the "dramats" for the pepping up of quite a few dull Friday evenings.

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