

CENTER CHATTER

Hi Kids! Here we go again with another column of casual chit chat.

Flash! ! There was a man in the eight girl suite last Tuesday night! He even took a bath and had his hair brushed! Yes, Horean's dog Choc was given a bath and brushed by Joan Baudino and Carole McKrell. Thanks are extended to Rita Jackson for the use of her desk.

It seems Wes Pfirman and Miss Davis have finally gotten things settled. If Wes doesn't like tea or coffee, M. J. won't force it on him. Last week when the Rec Hall wasn't "open to the public" the four girl room, Uncle Dave's office, the kitchen and the library served as poor substitutes.

If you people have been wondering where Joan "Kip" George has been recently, the answer is "she doesn't work here anymore!"

It seems that Miss Painter doesn't appreciate the visits a few of the boys make to the Wesleyville gym Tuesday afternoons. The girls don't especially like the walk home either! !

Francis Finesod is still waiting for her bottle of perfume! Only she isn't certain whether it is supposed to be Tabu or Prince Matchabelli!

Nan Weston always seems to be busily writing and scratching out names in her date book. Seems she just can't make up her mind.

Since the snow has melted Ray Reed and a few others are uncertain as to whether to practice golf or baseball. Some problem!

If someone doesn't soon give Mary Hough and Dody Fisher some "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" the rest of the dorm gals will be going crazy.

We're glad to see Cy and John still get that gleam in their eyes when together! !

Marilyn and Bill have a hard time managing to get together now because of conflicting schedules. But they do manage a few minutes now and then.

Have you noticed Penny O'Neil walking around in a daze and mumbling to herself? Well, it's only because the baseball season starts soon and she keeps saying Pirates, Pittsburgh Pirates!

It would be nice if all the girls around here could be satisfied as easily as Meida is with a "friendly"

letter!

If anyone dares to ask Gene Sundberg where his class ring is he'll probably reply "Oh, it's too small. I left it at home." I wonder what the boss's daughter would say to that?

Prediction of the Week: Rose Larsen will come out on top!

Couple of the Week: Bliley and Gallagher.

Quotation of the week: Keep the Rec Hall Clean.

Question of the week: Just when does the official mating season start? ? ? ? ?

Memos From Mr. Ferguson

T. Reed Ferguson, the Administrative Head of Behrend Center, is soliciting for future Behrendites in the various high schools of the surrounding districts. He has already visited three of the fourteen schools. Scenes of Behrend are shown to the seniors with a slide projector. Copies of the Nittany Cub and articles about Behrend are given to them. David Thurbon, instructor of English, Platon Gottlund, instructor of mathematics, and Robert C. Henzi, Assistant Administrative Head, are helping Mr. Ferguson with his campaign.

A baseball clinic under the direction of the Behrend Center, is being opened at the Edinboro State Teachers College. The clinic opens Friday, March 25th. On that date, Joseph Bedenk, the Baseball Coach of the Pennsylvania State College, will be there to speak on batting, pitching, catching, offensive, and defensive playing. Charles Medlar, the College trainer, will also be there to speak on athletic injuries. On Saturday, March 26th, at twelve o'clock, Curtis Stone will speak on the 1948 Olympics. Also, Norman Gordon, Assistant Track Coach, will speak on hurdling, the high jump, and pole vaulting. This clinic is being started for the use of the Coach Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

A Fleet Motor Supervision course is being started at Warren, Pennsylvania, under the direction of Behrend Center. This course runs one night a week for eleven weeks. It is being given to aid the operators of large fleets of trucks, such as dairy trucks. The class will help the operators to test drivers, cut down accidents, and give them methods of checking trucks and insurance.

This type of course is being given by the various centers of the Pennsylvania State College in Hawaii, Canada, and twenty-six different states. In collaboration with the College are the American Automobile Association, and the Trucking Association.

On March 14, 15, and 16, Dr.

Behrend's Backstage

The "chief cook and bottle washer" of Behrend Center is Mrs. Florence Ryan. She hails from Jamestown, New York, via Oil City, Pennsylvania. Her school years were spent in the Oil City High School. She lived in Oil City until she was married in 1923, when she moved to Erie, Pennsylvania.



Before coming to Behrend, Mrs. Ryan worked as cook for two of Erie's best known families, the Jareckis and the Parkers. Both families are old friends of the Behrends. She also worked as the Head Cook in the Boston Store Cafeteria for two years. She stated that she likes her job here at Behrend better than any of the others because there is no comparison at all between them.

Mrs. Ryan never went to college, though she always wanted to attend the Margaret Morrison School of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was her second choice. All her life, she has wanted to take a course in domestic science. So far, all her training has been confined to her mother's kitchen.

Mrs. Ryan has one son, named Robert. She is quite proud of him and she has reason to be. He was a student of the Pennsylvania

Kenneth V. Manning, Assistant Professor of the Physics Department of the Pennsylvania State College, visited Behrend Center. He is the co-author of the physics text book used here at Behrend. He is going to check on the possibilities of more night classes in physics next semester.

Mrs. Ernest Behrend is expected to pay Behrend Center a visit in early April. Lately she has been visiting in California.

Behrend Center may have a television station in Erie, Pennsylvania. Mr. Ferguson is trying to get the rights and clearances to permit him to use film pictures of the Pennsylvania State College. The films are: "Your College", "Safe Driving", and "The Campus Comes to Steel Workers."

Harmony in Music Theme of Recital By Mr. Belferman

Behrend Center students were honored Sunday afternoon, March 13, with the presentation of Mr. Belferman's concert recital "Harmony in Music." Faculty, students, and visitors attending the concert in the Behrend Center library spent a most worthwhile and enjoyable two hours.

Mr. Belferman was aptly accompanied by Mrs. Virginia M. Reed. "Harmony in Music" marks Mrs. Reed's second visit here. She made her first appearance here last semester accompanying Mr. Erdely, the cellist.

Mr. Belferman grouped his concert into three sections; popular, semiclassical, and classical. Under these groupings, he wisely chose selections which his audience greatly appreciated.

Several selections under his popular heading were, "Best Things in Life Are Free," "They Say It's Wonderful," and "But Beautiful."

In his semi-classical grouping, Mr. Belferman certainly did justice to "Pale Hands I Love," "Mighty Like a Rose," and "Song of the Flea."

His classical selections consisted of several renditions in French and German. One which most of us will long remember, and one which Mr. Belferman has recorded, was his interpretation of "Plaisirs d'Amour." His excellent performance of "Lasciateme Morire" proved to his audience what a skilled vocalist Behrend Center has in Mr. Belferman.

From several well-known operas, he selected several arias. Some included, "The Toreador Song", "Non Piu Andrai", and "Largo Al Factolium".

At the close of Mr. Belferman's selections, Mrs. Reed played several Spanish rumbas, Chopin's "Polonaise", and "Ritual Fire Dance". Mrs. Reed is a very talented woman, and one whom is indeed a master of the piano.

Mr. Belferman's excellent choice of selections, and his fine quality of singing provided an enjoyable, entertaining afternoon for all, and will be long remembered here at Behrend Center.

State College, was in the first V-12 Unit, and served on a mine sweeper during the war. After the war, he changed his curriculum to Law and was accepted at Marshall College in West Virginia. There he had excellent marks in his subjects of Pre-Law and so he was accepted at the George Washington University without completing his Pre-Law course. Of the three colleges he attended, Penn State is by far his favorite.

Mrs. Ryan's marvelous food and cheerful smile have made her a very popular person here at Behrend Center.

Spanish Group Has 1st Meeting

The Spanish Discussion Group, an affiliate of the International Language Institute, held its first meeting of the year last week in the Behrend Center library.

Concerned mainly with mutual problems of Americans and their Latin neighbors of South America, the group is made up of South American teachers and local instructors and students.

Speakers last night, included Miss Maria M. Velez of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Jose R. Osana of Venezuela. Host for the evening was Herman Belferman, instructor in languages.

Student Council

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point system was accepted in part, with Section C having to do with student council members holding office, to have been voted upon by the students' assembly on March 10.

A committee was appointed consisting of James Mullard, Robert Knoll, and Wes Pfirman, to construct a graph showing the division of the Activity Fee; this graph was to be made public in order to acquaint each student with the manner in which his money is being spent.

Both meetings were adjourned by the President, Tom Pearce.

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