THE NITTANY CUB

STRIKES and SPARES

Cheerleaders End '54-'55 Season

By Pat Lentz

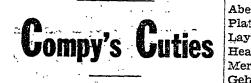
. If any of Behrend's students had been wondering about the weird noises they heard echoing from Erie Hall almost every day at 4:30 P. M., they can stop wondering, it was only the peppy Center's cheerleaders hard at work practicing their skills. They began holding practice sessions early in November under the able direction of Jan Jackson.

The work they put into originating the words and motions to every cheer was-worth it, as anyone attending the games can prove. They have done a fine job this season, having cheered at every home game and several of the away games, proving their capability, win or lose

The girls created their own snappy blue and white uniforms in their spare time. They spent several days before the first game industriously cutting out material and sewing each piece together, either by hand or on the treadle sewing machine in the dorm. They sported white, circular corduroy skirts, and contrasting navy sweat shirts.

The cheerleaders expended almost as much energy preparing for the games, as they did in going through their cheers during the games. Searching for clean sweat shirts and socks, and ironing skirts and blouses cannot be classed as great fun.

The cheerleaders cheered their last game with McKeesport on March 4th. This semester, with the absence of Jan Jackson, Marilyn DeMarsh and Patty Lentz headed the squad. The other girls were Donna Cramer, Diane Fagan, Joyce Gouger, Nat Kobasa, and Sally Stauffer. Jan Jackson and Fran Vidil left the squad in January when they were transferred.



By Charlotte Flack

The girls' gym classes, now actively engaged in badminton and to extend to the cheerleaders the volleyball games, can be seen in school's gratitude for their part in action Monday afternoons or early making the 1954 - 55 season



Going through the maneuvers of one of their favorite cheers are: left to right, bottom-Fran Vidil, Patty Lentz, Sally Stauffer, and Marilyn DeMarsh. Top row, left to right-Donna Cramer, Diane Fagan, Jan Jackson, Joyce Gouger, and Nat Kobasa.

Sportscope

By Jack Abele

7 losses for the season. Behrend scored a total of 621 points to 592 for the opposition or an average of 51.75 points per game to 49.33. Behrend Center congratulates Mr. Simon and his boys for a job well done. This season's cage summary

is as follows:				
•	G	FFG	F	Т
Schmitt	12	56	5 9	171
Yeager	12	54	15	123
Brandt	12	26	13	65
Vieira	7	17	21	´ 55
Heidt	5	20	13	53
Chappell	10	21	9	51
Seyboldt	12	15	8	38
Jamison	8	7	11	25
Mallory	10	5	5	15
Cionco	5	5	1	11
Abele	4	·2	0	4
Platz	5 ·	2	0	4
Lay	7	1	1	3
Heater	2	1	0	2
Merchant	7	0	1	1
Gehrlein	1	0	0	0

a close with the Beau Brummels defeating the Chem. Cagers 39 to Behrend's cagers, riding the 12 to annex the crown. Captain basa. Last week at the alleys, Nat crest of a three game winning Joe Schmitt's victorious squad inmade an eight-ten split, and after streak, closed out their season cluded Carroll, Chappell, Jamison, with a resounding 75 to 32 victory Dronfield, David and Macer. The a trophy, a miniature bowling over McKeesport. This brought losers were headed by Captain ball, for her effort. the team's record to 5 wins and Bob Maracci, and comprised of Waxham, Russell, Thomas, Benhad a bad game going in the sixth ton, and Abele. frame, but he retaliated in the

> Elsewhere in the Hall, the table tennis doubles tournament is rapidly reaching a finish with only five teams still in contention. They include Lynch and Vomero; Grisier and Schriver; Legenzoff and Hendershot; Baker and O'Neal; Maxson and Anderson.

The Foul Shooting contest is narrowed down to seven survivors. With an original entry list of thirty, only O'Neal, Hazen, Caruana, Kolpien, Waxham, Benton and Heinlein remain to compete for the title.

On Monday, March 7, the Sophomore boys Physical Education class was treated to the privilege of hearing a talk on

While congratulations are in foorball by Mr. Arthur "Duke" order, it is this scribe's pleasure Detzel. Mr. Detzel, Erie East High School football coach and former All-American tackle at Tuesday mornings. Swimming, successful. To Donna Cramer, Nat Pitt University, is one of the first golf, and softball activities de- Kobasa, Diane Fagan, Marilyn of many sports authorities that

Mary Ann Jackson, former Bel rend Student, were pleased with her presence. Incidentally, she

Ller

By Nancy Hendershot

Strikes, spares, and only nine

pins! That's the conversation that

filled the asmosphere at the Perry

Plaza bowling alleys, as the Beh-

rend League opened its third

Congratulations to Natalie Ko-

the games were finished, she won

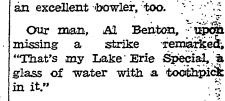
It seems that Bill Schweitzer

tenth to turkey out. This last

All the freshmen and sophomore

really raised his spirits.

week.



Jane Eisenberg is becoming quite an expert bowler. Why? She's taking sneak practices at the Y. W. C. A. Good luck, Janie, we know you'll make good.

Our own Sue Lockley is becoming another great bowler. She bowled a striking series of 161, 142, 131, keep up the good work, Sue, and send us your coach.

The Cardinals are going wild this semester, as they did last. Tying them for first place are the Snipes, each team winning 4 games, and losing 2 games.

Due to conflicting schedules, the bowlers cannot all meet at the appointed time, 3:30 P. M., so there are a number of students comprising 3 teams which are bowling at 4:30 P. M. If you are interested in bowling, you are welcome to drop in at either time. and join the fun.

The high scorers for the menand women are as follows: Pete Dedad 193; D. Thurbon 192; R.-Liebau 191; Sue Lockley 161; Joan Throop 149, and Jody Bor-



