

## Young Nero



Jay Roling

Jay Roling Wins  
Coveted Role In  
Philharmonic

By Diane Fagan

Jay Roling, a freshman at Behrend enrolled in the mechanical engineering curriculum, is also a very talented violinist. Jay, ever since he can remember, wanted to play a violin, and his dream came true when his aunt presented him with one. He began lessons in the eighth grade and became a member of the Roosevelt Junior High orchestra.

Ambitious and talented, Jay rose to concert master of the Academy High orchestra in which he performed many solo pieces, among them, the "Ave Maria." He received the Senate Key award for his participation in the orchestra. In his spare time, he played for the Youth Orchestra in Erie.

For four consecutive years, Jay was chosen to play in the Northwest District Orchestra which is made up of a few select, talented musicians from the northwest section of Pennsylvania. In 1954 he performed in a string quartet in the same orchestra.

Climbing up one more step on the ladder of success, Jay auditioned for and received a position as violinist in the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra. This is considered quite an accomplishment for a young college man.

Jay's pride and joy is his violin, an original Hopf, made in 1790. His favorite compositions are "Meditation" by Massenet and the "Tchaikovsky String Concerto."

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## Off and On the Campus

By Dorothy Maxwell

As this issue goes to press we add to the casualty list two would-be wrestlers, namely Hugh McClinton, and Jason Eades with broken collar bone and a severely sprained ankle respectively. Also on the sick list this past month was Mr. Gordon Baker. His main worry is a chronic appendix, which kicks up once in a while. Stricken with an attack one morning, he was taken to the Kalkhof hospital in Lawrence Park for observation. The pain subsided, and Mr. Baker returned to us whole and hearty.

Splash! Help! That was Patty Stocker falling into the swimming pool. Brave Pat tried to walk across the pool, but her first step was a miss. The thin ice cracked and in she went to the freezing cold water. For several hours after, Patty's only comment was, "I'm so cold."

Does Val Meals have a secret admirer? A few nights ago Val received a mysterious phone call from someone who said she was Val's mom. Says Val, "You're nuts. I know my own mother, for heaven's sakes." Someone must be using his sister as a third angle in the triangle.

Pinocle is fast becoming one of the more popular pastimes on the campus. Mr. Simon, Don Lynch, and Jim Seyboldt can be found in Erie Hall raking in the cards.

The four girl suite seems to have a new roommate. Everytime we walk into that room we see Jet Turner sprawled out on Peg Duff's bed. Don't you ever attend classes, Jet?

Cell block 11 had nothing short of a riot the other night. It all started when Marge Elliott and Pat Stocker couldn't stand the silence any longer. The aforementioned demons started to short-sheet Nan Johnston's bed, but were caught in the act. Nan saw the funny side, though, and got into the show. Before long, everyone was in the game and teddy bears, pillows, books, and various items of clothing were

flying through the room. Jean Ciccozzi thought she would have to sleep on the floor until some of us got kind-hearted and made her bed for her.

In case you are wondering why Bob Altman, and Bob Brandt were toting shotguns last week, we'd like to relieve your minds. They merely brought them as visual aids for their demonstration speeches. Burr, be sure to keep on the good side of these boys, they really seem to know how to handle guns.

Tom Green traveled to Kueka College to visit his girl and attend a dance the weekend of the 26th, while Dave Hillman had the damages done to his car in a two-car collision repaired.

One of the ex-inmates, Bobbie Johnson, returned to the scene with another lass. Bobbie brought a luscious cake and the dorm gals really had a feast. Pounds, girls!

After the Behrend-Jamestown basketball game, there was a get-together at Jane Eisenberg's home. The number of people who attended are too numerous to mention, but all students off and on the campus were invited. A record dance concluded the evening after the Behrend, McKeesport game.

From the back of the dorm we hear—silence! Those four quiet gals, Bonnie Champney, Ardelle Johnson, May Schoch and Venice Ceccacci seem to spend their time studying. That's how to make the Dean's List, we hear.

The dorm council elected a new president due to the resignation of Donna Cramer, new addition to the Student Council. Congratulations are going to Bonnie Champney, who was chosen to the post as president and also to Ardelle Johnson, who was elected vice president upon Ethel Hockenberry's resignation.

To close this column, we add an advertisement of a car for sale. Jack Rimp offers his car (?) to the lowest bidder. After being pushed up Gospel Hill, Jack insists that he'll go back to the horse and buggy days with joy.

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## Meeting Held

The home of Mrs. Maynard Comstock was the scene for the monthly business meeting of the Faculty Wives of Behrend Center on Monday, March 7. Mrs. Comstock acted as hostess for the evening, and Mrs. Milton Simon assisted her as co-hostess.

Among the items discussed were splash parties. The women will choose an evening on which they journey to the YWCA for swimming and fun. After the meeting, a card game, court whist, was played, and tea, coffee, and strawberries and ice cream with meringue were served.

Those attending the meeting were the Mesdames Robert Baker, Louis Balmer, Thomas Campbell, Ernest Fryer, Charles Hughes, Max Kaplan, Irvin Kochei, Benjamin Lane, George Levin, Thomas Turnbull, Riley Patton, William Richards, Arthur Shields, David Thurbon, Harold Werner, Nyla Falkenhagen, Helen Longnecker, and Doris Munsen.

Belle Lettre  
Club Selects  
Group Officers

By John Churchill

Last week, the members of the newly formed Belle Lettre Club held their election of officers. The constitution was read by Mr. Ben Lane, faculty advisor of the group, which stated the need for two officers. The Club members elected Rodney Beals as president and Diane Fagan as executive secretary. Paul Harper, Jack Rimp, Bob Detisch, Carl Anderson, Josephine Borkowski, and John Churchill comprise the other members.

The club will meet every third week at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Room. At the next meeting, Mr. Lane will speak on "A for Atom, A for Art." Tentative suggestions for the future include:

1. Discussion of Dante's "Inferno" by Mr. Hoyer
2. A night of play readings
3. Movies illustrating artistic accomplishments
4. Discussion of the history of architecture
5. Mr. Playcan, art instructor of Erie Tech, speaking on art
6. Analysis of the opera in preparation for the opera trip to Cleveland

The first choice for the opera is "La Tosca." Based on a spoken drama of violence and passion common to the period of the French conflict between the monarchists and Bonapartists. Action occurs in Rome, and the well known singers Dorothy Kirsten, Richard Tucker, and Walter Cassals will be in the leading roles.

A notice has been posted for the signatures of those people interested in going to the art museum and the opera. The date of the trip will be revealed as soon as it is decided upon.

## Ah, Spring!

While wandering through the snowclad byways of Behrend's expansive campus recently, I could not help thinking ahead to the glories of the coming spring season. Not so long ago Behrend's albino like countenance was vibrant and verdant with life. But, alas, a little man by the name of J. Frost wended his way among the maples, oaks, and pines, scattering a fortune of diamonds as he went.

But, "My heart leaps up when I behold," the first robin braving the yet chilly air, and I know that soon throngs of laughing coeds, and splashing men will once more inhabit the swimming pool. The nature trail will again be like a corridor of green instead of a white carpet unfolding beneath bare, and unstately limbs.

Heavy woollens will be stored away in moth crystals, and the lighter materials associated with spring and summer wear will be donned to blind the eyes with their various hues.

Yes, this treacherous footing and biting wind soon will disappear in lieu of balmy breezes and warm showers, and after many weeks of "Ole Man Winter," B. C. will again represent "Beautiful Campus."

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Clinically  
Speaking ...

By Sylvia Mackie

Attention everyone! This is "Be Kind To Henry Week." Henry is a rather elusive little dog beloved of all the speech clinic, but to this day has been seen by no one. If you hear Rose Hibbard barking, don't be concerned; she is only calling our imaginary canine.

Our thoughts have been directed towards Harrisburg this week, where Frank Walkiewicz has been sent for more corrective surgery. We are hoping for his speedy return.

If you see cards disappearing and reappearing mysteriously, or coins suddenly popping out of thin air, it's quite all right. It will be Al Starocci entertaining his envious audience with his sleight-of-hand tricks. Many of the clinic students are losing sleep about how? when? where? and why? Better charge admission, Al.

Have you noticed the crazy misplaced eyebrow of Frank Cowles? Wonder what all the serenading is about when he's around?

Then, too, there's our personal smokestack, Leal Sickafuse. Let's hope that he has his fire insurance paid up. "Ah Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" This is the favorite cry when handsome, young Cleo Bowman walks by.

Who is going to win? Bill Bickel is in a high-powered whisker contest. Everyday he measures the length of his beard. We're rooting for Bill. Perhaps we'll have some "father times" around here.

Our sportsman, Ralph Parker, has been doing a lot of skiing, hiking, skating, and dancing lately. Attention all scouts! Here's a prospect for the Olympics.

Speaking of sports, Art Kreider has been walking off with all the ping-pong championships. Good slammings, Art!

Last, but not least is our own comedienne, Ethel Hockenberry. She is the official caretaker of Henry. Henry must be humored!

The speech class has been enjoying dancing lessons under the capable instruction of Mr. Max Kaplan, instructor of speech. Perhaps they'll all be Arthur Murray's yet.

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