

Male Students' Questions About State Answered

Monday, May 9, Dr. Frank J. Simes, dean of men at the Pennsylvania State University, spoke to the Behrend men in Erie Hall. Many of the students' questions concerning housing, fraternity life, finances, and various other issues were answered quickly and clearly by Dr. Simes.

Besides carrying on this interrogation period, he also inserted some of his views concerning the differences of environment between the main campus and Behrend Center. He stressed the fact that the Center provides a family-like atmosphere, but, even with the large enrollment and the vastness of the main campus, he believes that Penn State has not lost its personal touch.

He discussed thoroughly the possibilities of off-campus housing, the loan system for veterans, and other male students, and said that any problems about pledging for the many fraternities would be answered more completely at the office of the dean of men on the main campus.

Another item of interest to most of males who are planning to transfer concerns "the life of a car" on campus. Dr. Simes outlined very clearly the rules for driving during class hours and the system of parking.

Faculty Women Hold Tea For Mother's Day

In honor of Mother's Day, the faculty women's organization held a Mothers' and Daughters' Tea on May 8 in Erie Hall from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. All the mothers of the women students were invited to the event, but fathers were also welcomed to the program. Each mother and her daughter received a baby orchid, a gift from the faculty women, and a name card.

Entertainment was provided for the first part of the program, which was under the direction of Mrs. Comstock and the girls in her physical education classes. Jane Bastow acted as mistress of ceremonies. Various acts such as singing, dancing, a short narrative skit, and a story recital by Mrs. Nyla Falkenhagen, speech instructor at Behrend, comprised the feature attractions of the afternoon.

Afterward, the women were served orange sherbet punch, candy, French dainties and miniature crumpets, and at this time all had an opportunity to visit with each other. From all reports the entire program proved to be quite successful and mothers and daughters alike seemed to enjoy their afternoon together.

Behrend Center Presents . . .

Albert Kaufman, who prefers his nickname, "Al", represents the last of the student personalities of the Cub for the spring semester of 1955. Al was especially chosen because of his sincere friendliness to everyone. This hardworking man was born twenty-six years ago in Erie, and received his high school education there at Cathedral Prep. Throughout his high school days, he was active on both the track and tennis teams. During this whole period he worked as an automotive parts salesman.

Following graduation, Al entered the United States Army and was assigned to the First Cavalry Division. On his tour of duty, he spent a year in Korea and two more "365 day" periods in Japan.

After his service in the Armed Forces, energetic Al decided to attend Behrend Center and major in drafting and design. It was also at this time that he met Mary Lou Dwyer, the girl whose name was changed to Mrs. Al Kaufman just last September 4. When asked how many children he and his wife would consider an ideal family, he shrugged his shoulders, one of his well-known gestures, and said, "Oh, three or four."

Al's typical day consists of going to school all day; traveling home to study; and then working from 6:00 p. m. until 2:00 a. m. as a bartender in the Kenyon Hotel. He's very conscientious about his work, for he's always telling everyone not to come and see him unless they're twenty-one.

He usually gets about five hours of sleep per night, and thus his hobby in his spare time is sleeping. A schedule like this, which incidentally he has maintained for eight months, doesn't allow



him to see his home at 147 1/2 West Twenty-fifth Street very much.

This summer, if everything works out well, he hopes to break the "monotony" by working as a civil or a sales engineer. Al will be among the first Day Tech class to graduate from Behrend Center in the ceremonies that will take place at State this June. Future plans all point toward a career as a sales engineer.

One of the Day Tech gang, he can usually be found, all decked out in his yellow cord shirt, taking a coffee break with the boys before tackling some problem. His favorite foods are steak and sea food, and "anything will do to wash them down with."

Everyone adopts a motto sometime during their lives, and Al simply refuses to be an exception. With his personality carrying out the truth of his motto, this six foot brown-haired man states simply, "Friendliness is good business."

Last Will and Prophecy

We hereby do publish this as the last Will and Testament of the Sophomore Class of Behrend Center - - (Also Prophecy).

Be it so declared:

Jack "Ape" Abele hereby bequeaths his perpetual complaining to any other unfortunate victim of "Uncle Dave's" Lit. 21 class. We predict that the successor to his stool at the A-Bar will be "Chief."

"Red" Adams leaves his 8:20 coffee breaks to anyone who is willing to cut first period.

"Aristotle" Anderson leaves his racy stories to anyone who has time and is willing to listen. And we predict that he will become eminently famous as a member of the literati in the English and philosophy fields.

Jane Bastow leaves her interest in falconry to the birds. We predict that due to her excellent speech criticisms, she will become the number one drama critic of Butler County.

"Raunchy" Beals leaves his garrulousness to William Weed. (He needs it?) And we predict that by 1960, he will be one of the uninhibited tereadors in Carmen.

Joe Benacci is not, as rumor might have it, going to leave his car behind. Prediction: Joe will be setting the fashions on Madison Avenue, and will outdo Esquire in the Ivy League styles.

Jody Borkowski leaves her rugged individualism to Mrs. L. We predict that in the very near future, she and Steve Nagy will open a bowling alley in Greenwich Village with interiors by Picasso.

Bob Brandt leaves his continental charm to Bob Maracci. We predict that Brandt will never replace Gable.

John Churchill leaves Mr. Lane one man short on the stage crew. We predict that as soon as he learns to sing, John will journey west, where he will replace Roy Rogers.

Dom Cipriani leaves his mammoth lunches to next year's dorm girls who will have to sneak food out of the cafeteria for their boy friends.

Bob Detisch leaves all the accusations of being Chenne to any other innocent bystander. We predict that Bob finally will graduate after a long hard struggle.

Jane Eisenberg leaves her "crosses to bear" for any other Bohemian soul. We predict that Jane will open a home for underprivileged playwrights, and for this will receive a fraternity pin all her own.

Bob Gornall leaves his rock-throwing to any other enterprising vet. We predict that "Gorny's Goofy Guffaws" will never be a Book-of-the-Month selection.

Ed Grossman is just glad to be leaving. We predict that some day algebra will be his forte.

Tom Hagen leaves his Bermuda shorts to any Freshman with nice knees. We predict that someday soon, Tom will be president of The Erie Insurance Exchange.

Elton Himes leaves his beard to anyone with a chin. We predict that he will someday own the Gillette industries.

Becky "Wanda" Jackson leaves her interest in classical music to whoever needs a "3" in music. We predict that she will be chief harpsichord-tunist at the Met.

Dot "Eyes" Kaliszewski leaves her TREMENDOUS headaches to the next editor of the Nittany Cub. We predict that when her memoirs are published they will include all the unprintable items that Chenne wrote.

Al Kaufman leaves his job at the Kenyon to Bill Loell. We predict that Al will continue taking his pills although it is too late.

James Pleasant? Lay promises to leave behind all the books, pencils, what have you he has borrowed during the past two years. We predict that next year he will set up a pawn shop in Hamilton Hall.

"Hoot" McClinton leaves his shoulder injuries to next year's phys. ed. classes. We predict that he will never challenge Gorgeous George.

Bill Maeder leaves Patsy Lou regretfully. We predict that he will start buying his own beer instead of driving his father bankrupt.

Al Maxson leaves Girard to the rest of the Natives. We predict that Al will open a used car lot and Ford agency.

Ray Metz leaves P. A. Meyers to anyone who can afford the prices. Prediction: He will win the best dressed college man award in 1960.

Norma Michael leaves to become a big game (moose) huntress. We predict that she will never be replaced as general handy man and frying pan cleaner for the stage crew.

Jack Murray leaves his pet (Chenne) to the victims of all her bites.

Frannie Nielsen leaves her typesetting to any Home Ec. major. We predict that Fran will write an advice to the lovelorn column under the name of Obscene Subtilties.

Max Peoples leaves his economic skills to any confused history scholar. We predict that Max will be a judge in the next Miss Erie contest.

CHENNE

The Nittany Cub finally divulge one of the greatest secrets of the year—the identity of that famous canine, Chenne. Since Chenne is a sophomore, this seems like an appropriate place to do it. We can't stall any longer. Chenne is Joe Schmitt.

Dennis Polatas leaves his artistic abilities to the drawing classes. We predict that this hollow-eyed convict will never see the walls of Crockfield Home.

Frank Porto leaves his hook shot to Sue Lockley.

Jack Rimp (better known as Smokey) leaves his harem to Jay Roling. We predict that he will compete with Marlon Brando for the role of Mickey Mouse in a Disneyland extravaganza.

Dave Rochin leaves his spark plugs to Willie Storer—We predict that "Roughneck" will throw Culbertson in the pool at the end of the year.

Joe Schmitt leaves the revivals to anyone willing to carry on the old Behrend traditions. We predict that Joe will end up writing songs for Miss West.

LOOKING AHEAD



Jane Bastow assumes the pose and the garb of a crystal gazer, as she looks into the crystal ball to foretell the events that will happen to the present students of Behrend.

Jim Seyboldt leaves his nickname to Jason Eades. We predict that Jim will make a million on his Junior G-Man Do-It-Yourself-Kit.

Bill Simmons leaves his tacturnity to Donna Cramer. We predict that Bill will write the great American novel before he is 45.

Jack Tupitza leaves his Ipana smile to Liberace Agnew. We predict that Smiley will make a go of the insurance investigation business due to Jim Seyboldt's coaching.

Jet Turner leaves all her men to whoever wants them. We predict that Jet will corner the market on engagement rings.

Sam Wallwork promises to leave his long eyelashes to all the envious co-eds. (One each.) We predict that Sam will finally receive permission to come aboard sir.

Jim Culbertson leaves Student Council to next year's Cub staff. We predict that Jim will overcome his sweet disposition and winning ways and become chief butcher at the Chicago stockyards.

Bob "Eager" Yeager leaves all his idiocies to Sally Stauffer. We predict that Bob will depart without leaving any unpaid parking tickets for student council to try to collect.

Howie Tinsman leaves his "Jefferson Special" to Wally O'Neal. We predict that Howie will soon open a travel agency, specializing in three-week trips to Lake Placid.

Don Smith leaves his bookreviews to Time magazine. We predict that he will become famous for his book "History of Behrend Center" in three volumes.

Carl Bretz leaves his accuracy on the basketball court to Compy's gym classes.

Bob Karney leaves "Red" Adams to Mary Cloyd. We predict that Bob will be elected to the office of chief lantern cleaner. Clem McCluskey leaves his place in the "coffee break gang" to a future Day Tech student.

Russell Waechter, Chuck Fleischmann, Bob Lemmler, Melvin O'Neil and Bill Haenel are just leaving. But we would like to wish them luck as members of the first Day Tech class to graduate from State.

Love and Best Wishes
Ann Landers and John J. Anthony