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A Word to the Wise

By Fred Loell

The winter snows are with us again. The evergreen trees have added a covering of white and the entire campus has become an artist's dream. Unfortunately, beneath this blanket of white, there is a glaze of treacherous ice and hard-packed snow. Speed under these conditions is impossible, either driving or walking. Behrend Center has had an enviable safety record throughout the past few winters. This includes off the campus as well as on. Perhaps it would benefit us to examine our driving habits and correct any of our glaring errors before it is too late. Safe driving habits are not just nice things to have in the winter, they are necessary if we want to stay alive.

Our parking lot is another problem. On a snowy day, careful handling of our cars is necessary; there are students who walk to and from the parking lot. It is also very difficult to park close together and still avoid collisions . . . but IT CAN BE DONE.

As for our campus itself, sliding on the footpaths only increases the slipperiness of the surface and creates an added unnecessary hazard. The custodial staff is doing an admirable job in keeping the drive and walks safe and passable and it behooves every Behrend Student to help.

So, in the best interests of Behrend Center, and life and limb, let us all be extremely careful during these winter months.

Letter to Santa . . .

Dear Santa Claus,
We know we've been naughty little girls at times, and we're sorry. We hope you'll forgive us and bring us some presents. Here's a subtle hint as to what we would like:

Laurie wants Webster's very best new College Dictionary; Judy wants a Clark Bar; Lindy wants the Penn State edition of the "Merchant of Erie;" Marilyn doesn't want much . . . just a great big statue of "Hercules;"

Becky wants a special package that comes in a blue jacket; Barbara only talks in her sleep . . . says she wants a certain Brown Eyes; Connie wants a CHUCKLE . . . that's all; Laurie wants one of Santa's reindeer . . . could it be DONNER? Sue wants the Sunday paper just so she can see "Palooker."

We'll be good til Christmas, Santa. See you Christmas Eve?

Signed
Spinster's Paradise and
No Man's Land

Chenne Exposed



Did you say the school has gone to the dogs? Perhaps you are right as evidenced by the above photograph which allegedly is a picture of the canine rascal Chenne who writes such a "popular" column in each issue of this newspaper.

AROUND THE FIREPLUG . . .

By Chenne

With Christmas right around the corner, your canine "dirt-digger-upper" is reforming and wishing all a barking good holiday season. I know you don't believe it, but it's true. Here's what I'd have Santa bring some of you happy kiddies for your Christmas packages:

- Dot Blazer—a boy friend of her own
- Bob Purucker—a steady girl
- Marilyn Pringle—a lump on the head
- Connie Taylor—Chuck Hickin
- Annette Agner—a carrot top
- Don Andersen—a black eye

- Harriet Szatkowski—a new walk
- Jim Benson—a different wife
- Anita Formati—a change from a D. A. to a brush cut
- Larry Freeman—a direct telephone hook-up with the dorm
- Clark Jamison—a mind of his own
- Bill Gordon—elevator shoes
- Honey Greenlee—a new jeep (four wheel drive)

- Lewis Gwin—somebody to keep him warm during the snowy weather
- Bob Johnson—a carload of cancer sticks
- Raleigh Chesley—a tube of lipstick all his own
- Jim McCarthy—a little bit of hair (just a little)

- Mary Ann Wasilewski—a pair of high-heeled tennis shoes
- Willie Weed—a girl friend (Gretchen Muth, maybe?)
- Gary Stultz—a new pair of deck shoes
- Bob Altsman—a gross of ping pong balls

- Sue Hansen—some more knitting needles
- John Kolpien—ten shares in the U. S. S.
- Bill Schweitzer—another exciting date with Janie McGeary
- To myself I give—a fresh fire hydrant

Personality Quips

By Elaine Puplinski

What would it be like if:

- Willie Weed were Cecil B. DeMille
- Jay Roling were Toscaninni
- Gary Stultz were Ben Hogan
- Bill Schweitzer were Buddy Bormar
- Ross Caruana were Rhet Butler
- "Spoke" Renshaw were Mickey Spillane
- Bob Chapman were Albert Einstein
- Marilyn Buchanich were Marilyn Monroe
- John Mallory were Boss Tweed
- Honey Greenlee were Brenda Star
- Patty Peck were Florence Chadwick
- Gretchen Muth were Martha Raye

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MEET YOUR FACULTY

By Dick Webster

As our faculty personality of the issue, we present Mrs. Lucille Powers. Mrs. Powers, who is a part-time instructor, teaches Home Economics here at Behrend Center.

Although she is a newcomer to the Behrend campus, Mrs. Powers has lived in this area all of her life. She graduated from Lawrence Park High School and from Mercyhurst College in 1950, where she obtained her degree in Home Economics. When we inquired about her college activities, she could only say that they were the ones connected with the course in Home Ec. She is presently a member of the Mercyhurst Alumni Association. Upon graduating from college, Mrs. Powers married Bob, Mr. Powers, that is, and now is the mother of two young sons: Kevin, who is 3 1/2 years old, and Shawn, who is 10 months old. We were interested to find out how they chose two such different names, but could only find out that they were Irish names and that Shawn is Irish for John.

You might suppose that Mr. Powers is a teacher also, but that is not the case. He served in the United States Army and is presently employed as a sales representative for the G. J. Miller Auto Supply Company.

While her husband was in the army, Mrs. Powers taught General and Vocational Home Economics at Harborcreek High School during the four years prior to joining the faculty at Behrend Center.

She is, as one would expect of a home economics instructor, very interested in her home and fam-



MRS. LUCILLE POWERS

ily. Mrs. Powers designs and makes most of her and her children's clothes. She enjoys entertaining friends and, along the cooking aspect of her home, she likes to prepare desserts and special Holiday dishes.

With her husband, she enjoys traveling to sporting activities and is an ardent fan of such spectator sports as baseball and football. Along the line of hobbies, Mrs. Powers collects figurines which are representative of the places where she has traveled. She also has quite a collection of genuine Hummels which her husband brought her from Germany.

Although Mrs. Powers is not often seen around Behrend, you might catch a glimpse of her in Room 107 in the classroom building on Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

It is through this column that we wish to acquaint you with Mrs. Lucille Powers and the reasons why we have chosen her as faculty personality of the issue.

STUDENT PERSONALITY

By Phyllis Stadler

Anyone who doesn't know Pete? When you finish reading this, you should feel that you know him quite well.

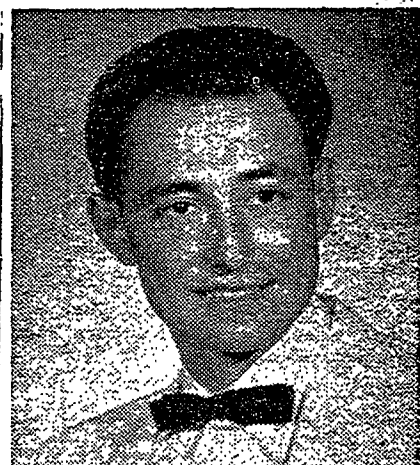
Peter James DeDad was born on April 4, 1931, in Erie, Pa., where he has lived all of his 24 years.

A big part of his recent years (4 years to be exact) was spent in the United States Air Force at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y. While he was there, he was sent to three schools which prepared him for business. One of the courses was at Oklahoma University. Here they received the same benefits as the students, such as staying in the dormitories and eating in the cafeteria. Another school was in Denver, Colorado. Here Pete did a lot of swimming and skiing. After one and one-half years of training and being in supervisor capacity for the remaining part of his service, he was encouraged to take an industrial management course in college.

While he was in the service, through connections, he met the personnel manager of the W. T. Grant Co., who obtained an interview for him. After several interviews and taking tests he offered Pete an opportunity to go into store management in Georgia. Pete refused this because he didn't want to throw away the educational benefits that the army gave him.

Pete decided to come to Behrend Center because he had been away for four years and wanted to be near home for awhile.

As far as sports are concerned, Pete says, "Sports are ace with



PETER JAMES DEDAD

me." His favorite summer sport is tennis. In junior high school he was the champion tennis player, and at Strong Vincent High School he was captain of the tennis team. While in the service he participated in the Northeast Tennis Conference in Washington, D. C., in which he reached the finals.

Pete's favorite winter sport is ice skating, particularly figure skating.

At Behrend, Pete is captain of the intra-mural touch-football team, which won the football championship. He is also captain of his bowling team. Last year he was on the golf team and probably will be again this year. In Student Council he is the assistant-treasurer.

His favorite pastime is dancing, and he loves any kind of music.

His ambition is to start at the bottom, but to reach for the goal in a managerial position as a business executive of a nationally known corporation. I know Pete will have lots of success in the future because of his friendly attitude and bubbling personality.