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Want to Get Away From It All?

If you, like many of us, are tired of crowded classrooms, long lines in the cafeteria, and the usual rush of the academic life, there is a "real cool", almost uninhabited spot right in our midst — the library.

A library is a building containing a collection of books, magazines, and other written or printed material, which is kept for reading and studying. Behrend Center is fortunate in having such a collection. Unfortunately, however, all too few of us avail ourselves of our good fortune. As almost any of the faculty will and do point out to us, classroom work is merely the beginning step in attaining an understanding of any subject. For the ensuing process of filling in those gaps which naturally occur in most subject-fields, we have at our disposal an excellent collection of books and important magazines and journals.

Now the question comes to my mind; why isn't the library used by students as it should be? Some of us say that we haven't enough time; others say the library isn't complete enough. As an answer to the first, we have plenty of time for coffee breaks, haven't we? As for the second, are you sure you know how complete our collection is? With box loads of books coming into the library each semester, there is a great deal of material for any knowledge you desire - on almost any subject.

It is surprising that there are students on this campus who have never seen the inside of our library. Should you be one of these, the people who work in the library, I am sure, will extend a special welcome to you to come in and look around, ask questions, and become acquainted with the library. It is there for your benefit.

The more time spent in study, the better the grade. Spend as much of your free time as possible in your library. Not only will your grades improve, but you will have made full use of our available facilities here at the Center. These facilities are here in order to give us the most complete education possible.

Let's Appreciate

The art of appreciation is possessed by everyone, although camouflaged in very effective ways in the lives of some people. Appreciation really is an art, being the ability to be grateful for, or to value, putting on a high level, those things that we love or cherish.

Here at Behrend Center we, if we would only take the time to think about it, have a great number of things to be appreciated. Just stop and think about it. We have a beautiful campus, whether blanketed by leaves in the fall, under a mantle of winter's snow, enchanted in the early dawn by the first rays of sunlight, or brought to life by the gay voices of energetic swimmers in the summer months.

Then there are the people! You may find students and faculty alike in many varieties, but look for the good points in people. Try the optimistic way of thinking for a little while. It won't hurt you, and you will find a wonderful feeling of satisfaction and joy in appreciation. You know a place is what its inhabitants are, so we have a load of responsibility. Are you doing your share?

Some folks believe the world owes them a debt of some kind, and they are out to acquire payment. Little do these people realize that, "Life is what you make it," and through your appreciation of your friends, your classmates, the faculty, and everyone concerned, you may live life to the fullest or may make yourself miserable.

Opportunity is all around us, for Behrend Center is small and our relationship with other students and the faculty is on a much closer basis than that of a large college. Here we are more than a number.

Around The Campus

By S. David

Mid-term over and Spring Vacation waving its bright flag before us, Behrendites are ready to take to baseball bats, the swimming pool, and flower picking. That is if the sun ever comes out; . . . Cars in the news lately—Carol MAE LAZURUS going up the wrong way on a one way street from Strong Vincent to State St. . . . Jerry HICKEN hitting a lady in Belle Valley . . . Rita ANDERSON renaming her newly acquired car to "Bulky Nel" . . . Jerry MITCHELL ought to start a private taxi business for all the girls on Campus. Or have you already started it, JERRY? . . . Jimmy KUHN is becoming quite a dragger, even if he does ruin transmissions. Will you ever learn, Jimmy? . . . Hats off to Lea Moses and Kay Spanbauer. Both girls were chosen to play in the Girls Industrial League All-Star game . . . Joe Konieczny claims that SUZIE and MIKE seem to make MR. BURNS nervous by holding hands in history class. Really, kiddies! . . . Love in the air . . . JOHN CIPRIANI and JUDY THEOBALD. "TUDY" wants you to check with her before your plans for eloping are completed . . . DENNY LUCE has also been displaying some brotherly affection at the bowling alleys . . . ANN claims she's in love again! "It's really love, but hardly at all the physical kind—it's almost Platonic," says she . . . Come now ANN, wasn't that what you said the last time? . . . And we spied Karole Panameroff dreaming out loud again. O. K. Karole, I won't tell . . . Tony Krainski is giving a free course in pessimism; Claims you'll never be disappointed . . . Wasn't very nice of you, AL RENKIS, to leave those girls stranded in Ripley . . . We hear that Hugh P. has to leave town soon. Surely it can't be from misbehaving . . . NORM THOMAS has been sporting a "foreign intrigue" face . . . the kind from Saudi Arabia . . . New version of an old haircut is also seen on Dave Kaul. Never mind what those boys say, Dave, we still like it . . . Judy Adler is making plans to see her boy in Philly soon . . . Overheard Compy singing in top form in the shower room when she thought everyone had left . . . Mr. Lane is in with the happy souls—singing or whistling to and from classes . . . Dave Schutte has been displaying the gay chapeaux about . . . See Alan Melgaard if you're interested in purchasing a pink elephant's toothbrush . . . Kathy Shreve rushes downtown every Friday at 3:10 to greet her Jim . . . A question! . . . Who wrote Mr. Hover the note saying that "the South will rise again"? . . . Judy and Ann have taken up horse back riding . . . Bob Metzgar's favorite song is still "I'm All Shook Up", no matter how much his Warren riders make him listen to the "better forms of better music" . . . Leah Wade has been sparkling lately . . . Everyone missed "McGoo" (Jane McGear) those weeks she was ill. Glad she's better again . . . Have you heard about the Pennsylvania State Police patrolling our campus . . . Overheard comment regarding the patrol: "Gee, I hope they're handsome . . . Several of the male bowlers volunteered to sleep in the dorm the night of the blizzard. Guess that's about all for now. We'll see you next edition.

MEET YOUR FACULTY

By Marion Rynd

From Rochester, N. Y., hails Carol Rayhill, our psychology and sociology instructor. She was graduated from West High School in Rochester, receiving her B. H. in psychology at Michigan State University, and her M. S. in psychology and personnel at Oklahoma University.

Before coming to Behrend, Miss Rayhill had been on the faculty at Oregon State College, Detroit University, Trinity College in Washington, and Michigan State University.

When asked about her hobbies, she said she would only tell of her legitimate ones, which include golf. She has been playing golf since the age of twelve, and says she would rather play a good game of golf than eat. She likes to bowl, but doesn't think it provides as much for the individual as golf, since the latter gives you more exercise and also fresh air. A score in the low nineties on an eighteen-hole course is about her average!

Blue is the favorite color of Miss Rayhill, (indicating moodiness). She also states that cats fascinate her, as they are much more independent than dogs.

When asked about her ambition, she said that as a child she had wanted to be a nurse and started in college by majoring in medical technology, but! The advanced courses in chemistry didn't agree with her. She hopes to obtain her Ph.D. in guidance, and



Miss Carol Rayhill

has spent one semester at Cornell working toward it.

Miss Rayhill's opinion of Behrend and the students is that the student-teacher relationship is much closer than at other schools. She feels the "likeable, hardworking and industrious students" of Behrend are more serious about their work than those in other co-ed schools. She also says Behrend students fall into the same learning curve as those in large schools.

Making her home in Lawrence Park, she dislikes going to bed and getting up in the morning. Watch out for this one! She hates being called on the phone at 2:00 in the morning, no matter how much fun you are having at the party and want her to know about it.

Behrend Center Presents . . .

By Renita Zonarich

Giving pills, rub-downs, and advice to the confused is a daily ritual which Jane McClain goes through as being one of the most understanding girls in the dormitory. A year and a half of nurses training in St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, gives Jane the ability to be the dorm girls practical nurse.

Before coming to Behrend, "Janie" spent three months working as a hospital secretary in Orlando, Florida.

Her versatility and reserved sense of humor are often uncovered on the basketball court or bowling alley. You can always find Jane at Erie Hall practicing to keep up her score or just battling ping-pong balls. When asked what she most enjoys about Behrend Center, Jane said, "riding around in the red Plymouth convertible with Greg."

Presently enrolled in elementary education, she plans to major in psychology. A newly elected member of the Student Council, Jane is also a member of the Dormitory Council.

A resident of Mercer, where her father is Justice of the Peace, she was graduated from Mercer High in '54. The youngest of three children, Jane has been inspired not only by her parents, but also by her brother, who is an engineering graduate of Purdue, and her sister, a graduate of Maryville College.

Presently involved with her work as student director of the approaching Easter play, Jane manages to maintain her scho-



Jane McClain

lastic average as well as participating in Behrend's extra-curricular activities. Recently celebrating her twenty-first birthday, she can't hide the fact that she's proud to be twenty-one and "legal."

With few dislikes, her list of favorites would probably run the length of the page. Jeff Chandler, actor, "You Belong To Me," song, and "Written On The Wind," movie, are a few of her preferences.

If you are able to catch this lass who's always "on the run," you'll find one of the friendliest girls at Behrend.

Polio shots will be administered to students nineteen years of age and under on Wednesday morning, April 14.