

Our Office Crew



Hard at work are, left to right: Dorothy Krantz, Helen Adam, Peggy Forbes, and Delores Davies.

Steady Eddy and Clomp
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Well, Eddy was real gone by now. And he followed Viola around just as Clomp used to follow him. He learned a lot from Viola too. He became one of the best draggers on the strip in his newly-bought Austin-Healy. And Viola taught him to smoke up a storm and live it down. That was quite a job, too.

But after a few months of this real livin' Viola became bored with Eddy and saw less and less of him each week. Finally she told Eddy that he didn't make the grade and besides his Austin was much too slow for her . . . he ought to sell it back to that teacher anyhow. So poor Eddy was left out in the cold . . . dejected and forlorn. He even flunked his psychology. So he wandered about the campus with that "unhappy college boy look" for weeks and weeks. One day he came across Clomp by accident in the gym. Clomp wasn't in very high spirits, either. But as soon as they saw one another, they ran up to each other into a clinch. "Clomp!" yelled Eddy. "Eddy!" yelled Clomp. From then on the two former friends were inseparable . . . wherever Eddy went, Clomp bounded after him. Now the last that anyone has ever seen of the two pals was last week in the swimming pool, where they were skin diving for sharks. Maybe they found one because they haven't been seen since.

"Mug" Shots Taken

On Friday afternoon, March 29, an assembly for the purpose of taking matriculation card pictures of the baccalaureate and associate degree students took place in Erie Hall. The two cameras used were operated by Robert M. Koser, assistant registrar, and Harry A. Sperber, assistant university scheduling officer from Main Campus.

In the future, matriculation photographs of Center students will be taken once a year—during the Fall Semester only.

Farewell to Hughes

Charles R. Hughes, district representative of the Pennsylvania State University, was the guest of honor at an informal farewell dinner on March 25 given by the Instructors of the Erie Technical Institute. The affair was held at the East Erie Turners Fraternal Club. Those attending were: Mr. Raymond Bertone, Mr. Robert Guelcher, Mr. Robert Rice, and Mr. Wyndham Whitley. This dinner marked the conclusion of three years service to Behrend Center and the extension services. Mr. Hughes has also been in charge of evening classes in Erie and Franklin, placement director of associate degree students, and leader of various informal and formal discussion groups. He has left the employment of the University to go to the Earl R. Wingrove Agency, Penn Mutual Life Insurance.

In addition to the dinner, the dormitory and house employees at Behrend gave him a surprise party on April 2 at 8:30 P. M. Refreshments and entertainment were provided for the occasion. As a special token, the girls presented a gift to Mr. Hughes.

TECH TALKS

There currently is a contest being held in D.D.T. (better known as S.J.T. or Snow-Job Technology). It is a low quiz-average contest and the competition is overwhelming since the answers are all coded in the blackboards in disguise and since perpetual re-takes of tests always tend to bring up one's average. (Note to instructors: A grading curve will snap if it exceeds 180 degrees.)

Although it may not be true, it is rumored that "Pop" Werner has a kink in his arm . . . it seems that his writing capabilities are limited to check marks.

Some of the student body feel that certain instructors should try to limit their class cuts to one per week. Meanwhile, back at the oasis, Norm and Guy were guarding the canal while a few of the boys were busy instructing Mr. Jones.

That Sadies Hawkins Sheebang

All us men folks which wuz lucky enuf not to git ketched at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance which them girls which lives in that big white fancy barn done give is sho glad it done over—even ifn we did enjoy ourselves. It wuz kinda hard to keep pertendin that we wuznt.

Them dancin numbers wuz real live-like an, twarnt no trubal at all to git in step wif that feller Charles and that fine hog-caller Good Win. Talk about winnin, that door price wuz nice too, cause all us folks wuz hopin for a new door. I knowed for sure some po sole wuz a goner when that feller done come in wif that shootin iron cause I had seed some of them fellers a duckin out sidewise wif some of them purty girls which wuz there. Twarnt my turn tho.

All I got to say is ifn you waznt there you shur missed a hollerin good time.

Writ by hand
"Abner" Gwin

ABC's of Dorm Daze

By Rose M. Dobbs

- A for alarm clock that peals loud and deep
- B from the bunk bed that lulls us to sleep
- C is the class that we wish were tomorrow
- D mostly dresses we iron or borrow
- E for the effort to put forth our best
- F is the failure we make on the test
- G the old grind that refuses us pleasure
- H off for home and a weekend of leisure
- I means isolation or privilege losses
- J for the jury we voted dorm crosses
- K means the kitchen is finally open
- L is the letter for which we were hopin'
- M for the music—from Elvis to Bach
- N is the nowhere we go for a walk
- O for the orderly schedule we're handed
- P is for party—but we're often stranded
- Q for the quiet that reigns after seven
- R sets the radio free at eleven
- S is the stampede that mall often brings
- T just as the telephones does when it rings
- U the unusual Sunday night spirit
- V for the venture that ends in demerit
- W is wishing for two o'clock lates
- X could be the missing factor called-dates
- Y oh, why did we think that dorm life was carefree
- Z is the zealous search for Degree

Dorm Chatter

By Margie Heffner

The report has come in via Miss Judith Trench that she will not wash her right hand for the next month—the President shook it.

Jane McClain has really been in the limelight lately. Undressing in front of open windows with Marlene and Bill serving as a critical audience and providing the spot light.

A new hobby has been started at the dorm—breeding ants. Some think an ant's diet consists mainly of cake.

Sue Tully's face acquires that red beet look when she's embarrassed, but she has nothing over our little Rossie. That Florida sun lamp does the job quite well.

Betsy was ill with a bad cold, but that didn't stop the gallant Don Juan from returning.

Under the spreading chestnut tree a rabbit named Kufer was hanged—by the neck! Perhaps Carol, Anne or Renita know something about this dangling mammel.

Wilt was straining her ears to hear the faint whispers. Is McGoo a gossip? We're awfully glad she's back to our barren center anyway.

Sexy Daisy Mae Dee may be heard screaming "Hells Bells" as her talent in printing signs seems to be wasted. Someone keeps taking down her classical works of art.

"Any record, but not my Frankie!" cried Helene. She and Myrna returned from home one Sunday to find some of their records had warped.

Nuts, nuts for coconuts. Amy won't eat the coconut she got from that certain someone who is vacationing in Florida.

By the way, Annie, the strawberry shortcakes you've been bringing us are delicious. Thanks a lot!

Yes, we dorm girls have been busy lately. Not a moment's rest as cracking shots of another civil war echo round campus—"The South shall rise again!"

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