



Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Tuttle, Anne Ring, and "Kelly" prepare for their busy day. Absent from the picture is Mrs. Shell.

Campus Capers Thru The Year

By Margie Heffner

REMEMBER WHEN: many a girl went to the Sno-Ball with just whom she didn't have in mind; the confused DDT fellas got only one answer "principles are all the same, nothing new, everything is automatic;" the party at Makufka's apartment turned into a brawl . . . oops, I mean ball; the dorm girls rearranged the reception rooms and Dee meanwhile, tried to stir up a little business with her paint brush; Jerry Mitchell went into the taxi business; Drew Ball called Chuck Simons "Charles" and got rechristened over the head with a glass of milk; a treasure was discovered in the Memorial Room . . . Coke bottles, well anyway, such a dignified place couldn't house cans; we got a one-day vacation when the "officials" of Behrend Center called off school because of snow; cigarettes sailed across accounting class in the year-long war of Dee vs. Don; all flags flew at half mast . . .

reason, Frisky died; clean-up day started (and ended) with a big splash . . . Myrna, Anne, Ruth, and Sue Tully braved the freezing depths with Herm and a little assistance from Bud and Chuck, by the way, Mr. Patt has proof of this; the South finally riz with a bang, or should I say with quite a few bangs; Jerry Buzza and Dick Janeleski forgot to make an appearance here for their championship intramural basketball game, incidentally, they lost the game by one point; our Susies, Ross and Tully, were "well prepared" to give even Finnigan some tough competition; it was here at Duffy's Tavern that the members of the local AA broke Mike Anderson's Old Faithful on the gym floor . . . that floor really came up fast, right, Frank? . . . ; in February Bob joined the Polar Bear Club alias Chuck's Sucker-Club by jumping into the ice-covered pool; Jamie Boy WAS the number one tune on the campus hit parade; during this cold, cold winter everyone made good use of the creek and the swimming pool and I don't mean for ice skating; our fence was the most popular antique on campus, but all we girls got from the guys was the statement, "Don't call us; we'll call you;" "Have you held a frog up by his intestines lately," asks Dr. Smith; DDT was astonished to see an infrequent visitor drop into class . . . Jay Roling . . . Jay, however, has become quite proficient in learning the three P's of Erie Hall—Ping pong, Pool, and Pinochle; Janie and P. J. were just saying they knew the exact route to New Wilmington when they discovered they were 20 miles past it; Dean Lane had a favorite aunt named Harriet; Denny Luce, the romeo of the bowling alleys, broadened his horizons to the newly opened swimming pool; Renita carried her lipstick where the sun could reflect on it; the dorm girls went all-out for the Valentine Dance . . . many boys came but none would enter until the entrance requirements were lowered; John "Pluggie" Cipriani sold Norm Thomas to Jerry's softball team for 5 cents; yes, the year has almost come to a close but we will all "remember when."

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SPORTSCOPE

By Ray and Kay

The Behrend bowlers held a banquet at "A Little Bit of Sweden" on Tuesday, May 14. Treat for some fine work!

The tennis courts have been getting a workout lately. Seen frequently on them are Blaine Minhinnick, Bob Maxson, Jack Roberts, Chuck Simons, Bud Seifert, Jim Stuart, Don Sargent, Sandy David, Dee Rankin, Dick Stenta, Burl Henry, "The Thurbons" (including Shawn), and Bill Dawson (and his unique outfits.)

Needless to say most activity centers around the pool: Herm Hannah and Norm Thomas' diving exhibitions are something everyone should see. We hope you all continue to have so much fun around the pool, but don't forget some rules and regulations have to be followed. A few of the rules are listed below.

Students of Behrend may use the pool; not their guests. Permission to use the pool by an individual or group must be secured by the administrative offices.

Do not swim alone. Pool hours are from 8:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Ducking, pushing, and running around the edge of the pool are not permitted.

Keep the pool clean; don't throw anything into it. Don't bring glass or pop bottles to the pool area.

The college assumes no responsibility in case of accident.

The Intramural Softball League got into full swing on May 7, when John Cipriani's CLUB 69

defeated the POWER HOUSE 9 by the score of 13-5. Hank Goodwin was the winning pitcher. Pitcher for the losing team was Jim McKenzie. Chuck Curtis made the only home run of the game.

The bowling schedule got back to normal on May 7 after a few weeks of no action. Team 2 was still on top with an 18 and 3 record. The high averages belong to Donald Beal and Jim McCarter.

Girl Athlete . . .

Marion Rynd, a very diversified girl, is one of our female athletes. Basketball, baseball, tennis, and swimming are her four favorite sports. Marion makes her own clothes, sings in the choir, and is the owner of a very pleasant and striking personality. She is a native of Cochran, Pa. and the oldest of a family which includes six brothers and one sister. One of our kitchen aids, Marion is always known to be working hard and running from place to place crowding many activities into her busy day. You might find her industriously working chemistry problems, doing dishes, playing badminton, or talking to Chuck, another of her favorite activities.

Campus "Clean-Up"

Smoke filled room,
Everywhere gloom.
Editor's faces, what a sight!
This column space must be filled tonight!

Betsy cries, "Oh, what will we do?"

Renita and Eve give her a clue.
Since nothing would fit,
This is it!

TECH TALKS

Creeping in with the arrival of good weather comes the uncontrollable desire to skip classes and forget homework. Naturally, all instructors realize that it is much more important for the student body to play tennis and softball, and go swimming, for without health, what is life?

As Walt would say in class, "Let's bug-out of here," or as Cy would say, "Let's take a break. We probably could if Truex would hold it down to a simmer . . ." I forgot university regulations RU 12 states that three class cuts is sufficient reason for failure of the course.

By the looks of things, most of the E. Techs are going to end up in California. Can't you just feel that sunshine? Mr. Baker is going to hate to see us leave. He is getting to be one of the best conductors of sixteen violins.

"Pop" Werner is still passing on bits of information to his reluctant students and Mr. Jones is still passing on.

Most of the guys claim they are enjoying themselves on their visits to various companies. In fact, they had such a good time in Galion, Ohio, that they almost let Ross stay on an extended visit. Ross stated he didn't care because Walt said those "over night" stays aren't bad at all.

We are really having a great time with our soft ball team. We might lose by thirty points, but we have a good time losing.

At Erie Hall we frequently find Mr. Baker and Herb teaching some pool table calculations. Meanwhile, Mr. Thurbon was diligently trying to spell Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg backwards.

Compy's Cuties

By Kay Spanbauer

With a crack of a bat and the flattening of the softball, Harriet slams a long fly to left-center field. Susie Tully lets out a scream and begins skipping after the ball. A shout goes out to Dee, who is sun-bathing in left field to stand-up for a minute to catch the ball. Dee just misses, and another run comes in . . . so go the games in the girl's gym classes.

Sandy David, Amy Curtis, Judy Adler, Sue Neth, and Harriet Hansen are the long-ball hitters. Susie Tully's outfielding adds humor to the game, while Sue Ross has a unique stance which is seldom found even in the major leagues. When Lea comes to bat, everyone closes her mouth and hopes

Clinically Speaking

By Rose M. Dobbs

The Clinical program comes to a close on May 24th and we will all leave Behrend with a lot of happy memories.

We know that Chuck Simons, whose lively interest in everything made him a favorite among bowling fans and fellow classmates here, will be just as successful next year at Behrend.

We are certain that George's Mercury will be missed around those old familiar places. He will attend the Williamsport Technical School next fall.

Bodies, frames and lessons in auto mechanics will always remind us of Jim Kuhn. Jim is still recruiting members for the mysterious "Polar Bear's Club." Jo's interest in the tennis courts resulted in a crisp sunburn and a slight case of flu. We wondered if it was worthwhile, but Jo says, "Anything for the cause."

Ina and Rose are promoting a sizzling love affair between their parakeets, "Peter" and "Sandy." Seems as though this isn't the only love affair Ina's had a hand in. How about it, Joan?

Joe and his associates spent quite a few afternoons drawing and discussing architecture with lessons in mortgaging on the side.

Sorry we missed the opportunity to hear Bill Yochim leading the Rosary from St. Mark's Seminary on "The Rosary Hour." We hear he did a swell job. Congratulations, Bill.

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