

OFFICE NEWS

The office staff of Behrend gets little chance for rest over the summer months, for while the students are "loafing" away their time, the staff is busy preparing for the coming year's activities. Most of the staff are also active in extracurricular activities.

Irvin Kochel, the administrative head, was a speaker before the Purchasing Agents Association of Erie on October 9. His topic was, "Continuing Education, A Must For Everyone—Especially Purchasing Agents." Mr. Kochel will address the Erie Rotary Club on October 16. The subject will be, "Your Local Community Junior College."

Mrs. Helen Adams, secretary to Mr. Kochel, has been elected the publicity chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Erie. Mrs. Adams also enjoys domestic arts, and at present she is knitting a beige ribbon and yarn dress.

Gordon L. Baker, assistant professor of physics and math, spoke recently to the Erie Chapter of Professional Engineers. The topic of his speech was "The International Geophysical Year."

Peggy Forbes, our cheerful receptionist, and Delores Davies another of the office crew, spent rather quiet summers. However, the girls did get to Niagara Falls for a day. Peggy, who was feeling really energetic, painted and wallpapered her attic in turquoise and white this summer.

Dorothy Krantz was luckiest of all in the vacation department. She spent an entire week in Rhode Island. She had her fill of sea food, and was glad to return to Erie style cooking again.

Dean Benjamin Lane visited his home town of Ashland, Pa.

Candid Opinions Of Behrend

By Janet Warren

Although the freshmen have only had a few weeks of campus life, some of them were willing to make the mistake of giving an opinion of Behrend. The willing frosh (and we are quoting) include:

Jill Fritz: I think customs are a riot; I can hardly wait until next year to get the frosh.

Terry Dawdy: I have yet to see a girl. (Oh Terry, you shouldn't have)

Ollie Sexton: I likes Behrend—it's a lot of fun.

Ruth Angelotti: I like the school, the subjects, the faculty, and the girls. (shortage of?)

Barbara Wagner: Everything is great, except my marks.

Dick Fenstermaker: Behrend would be nice, if there were more girls.

Ed Muirhead: Lazy life, nothing to do but eat, sleep, and study?

Herb Bain: This is one big blast!

Jim Rasmussen: Can't wait to go home.

George Place: The best thing about Behrend is Villa Maria.

Dave Miller: I like the free periods.

Wes Carter: This place swings way out.

Herb Durkee: Hardest thing I've done so far is carry a bowling ball.

Dick Riggs: Where are the girls?

Dick Covatto -- Bowling Champ

By Rita Anderson

Strike! And Dick Covatto, the new Cub Sports Editor, has rolled another ball to a perfect 1-3 pocket hit. Dick, one of the commuting students, was born and raised in Erie. He attended Perry grade school, Roosevelt Junior High, and graduated from Erie Technical High in 1953.

During high school, he was manager of the water polo, swimming, baseball, and bowling teams. Bowling quickly became his favorite sport, and he had a 1st year average of 140.

Dick enlisted in the Army in March 1954, and attained the rank of Corporal. While serving in Europe, Dick visited France, Holland, Switzerland, England, Denmark, Italy and Spain. Dick's favorite spot was Madrid where he especially enjoyed the bull-fights. He spent most of his time overseas in Germany where he was secretary and an active member of the bowling league. Dick's league average was 178, and he copped five trophies: one for high series, one for second place series, one first place high individual game, and two second place individual game.



Dick Covatto

Returning to the States in May of 1956, Dick was stationed at Ft. Bragg. As a member of the 3rd Army Team, he toured the Southern states. Here, he added four more trophies to his collection: three team, and one for high individual game, which, incidentally, was a 279, his highest score to date.

After Dick's discharge in March 1957, he worked for Applied Plastics, and was an active member of the plant softball team, which holds a second place standing in the league.

Dick is secretary of the Behrend Bowling League. Though a very active fellow, he also enjoys reading, preferably mysteries and westerns. Most of all, this dimpled, dark wavy-haired, blue-eyed Behrendite wants more and more dances! So, welcome Dick, and best of luck in everything.

Compy's Cuties

By Edith Tinsman

"Where are all the girls?" "How can so few ever play basketball?" "Is P. E. 1 a girls' class?" "Are there two P.E.11 sections?" These were but a few of the questions asked by eight bewildered freshmen girls at the beginning of Orientation Week. Now that things are settled and we have resigned ourselves to the fact that there aren't very many girls, we have resorted to such individual sports as badminton, swimming, and tennis, relying upon the sophomores for competition in team sports.

One of the more popular current sports with the girls is bowling. This fact is easily in evidence to even the most casual visitor to Erie Hall, and the cry of "I broke my fingernail!" is a common one. A P.E. 13 activity, bowling has also attracted the attention of the frosh, and most of the girls of both classes have joined teams in the leagues.

Among other gym activities, we can see Janet Warren, willing to challenge all comers in badminton; Doris Miesel, trying to overcome her fear of the water; and Jill Fritz, Barbara Wagner, Sara Lewis, and yours truly, on the tennis court, trying to get a good volley.

Another popular "sport" among the freshman girls is pool. Most of the fellows on campus think this new diversion humorous; but the girls are taking it seriously, even if they can't find many men willing to play either with or against them.

Two frosh girls are becoming rapid whizzes at ping-pong. Ready to meet all challengers are Ruth Angelotti and Janice MacIver.

Compy has decided to give the sophomore girls a theory class in bowling once a week so the girls can approach the alleys more scientifically. Tudy says they might approach the lanes backwards to get the ball going in the right direction.

Question: When will the girls' lockerroom be completed? Judy and Kathy have doubled lunch hour and gym class on Thursday to offset the tight schedule.

Lea and Sandy have decided to start a girls' wrestling team. They are now promoting "Little Laz" to take on "Regal Rita". Evie volunteered to act as ref.

In closing, I would like to quote the famous words of the equally famous girl athlete as she slipped on the soap in the shower room: "Ouch!"

SPORTSCOPE

By Dick Covatto

This year at Behrend Center, due to the co-operation of the students, Mr. Goodwin, men's physical education instructor, is going to have touch football, bowling, basketball, and possibly ping pong and pool tournaments.

Recently the bowling teams began their schedule, and the results are as follows: Mitchell's "Bombers", Sokoloff's "Keglers", Theobald's "Bruisers", Hackenberg's "Choppers", the "Faculty-Five", and Faulk's "Alley Rats".

The "Bombers" have the high team game of 615 and the high team series of 1754. Individual honors go to Dick Covatto with a high game of 225 and a high series of 562.

These are the five high scores in the league after the first week:
Dick Covatto—187
Jerry Mitchell—158
Bert Hackenberg—153
David Rundquist—141
Fred Faulk—134

There are six teams in this classic league. The "Bombers" consist of Jerry Mitchell, Dick

Sprinkle, Don Sargent, George Hall, Dick Covatto, Janice MacIver, and Ruth Angelotti.

The "Bruisers" have the combined efforts of Judy Theobald, Tudy Russell, Sid Wallace, Sara Lewis, Bud Seiffert, and Chuck Simons.

The "Choppers" include Burt Hackenburg, Terry Herrick, Edith Tinsman, Jill Fritz, Barb Wagner, and Janet Warren.

The "Alley Rats" consist of Fred Faulk, Dave Rundquist, George Brecosky, Pete Hovis and Marshall Fisk.

"Keglers" have Tom Nielinski, Joe Kupczewski, Mike Nagel, Nick Smolakov, Carl Torrelli.

The "Faculty Five" includes Delores Davies, William Mosso, Dorothy Krantz, Helen Goodwin, and other interesting secretarial personnel.

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