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Anyone for a Little Culture?

Did you attend the last lecture and coffee hour that was held in the Memorial Room? The answer that would be received from most students on the Behrend campus would be "no." The big question is, why aren't these lectures well attended? The answer is not, in the majority of the cases, classes, as the lecture periods were arranged to be held at a time when they would benefit the majority of the students. However, at a corresponding time in Erie Hall a ping-pong match is in full swing, the juke box is going full blast, and over in the corner are several students playing pinochle. It can be readily admitted that these extra-curricular activities are all important; but they shouldn't be practiced when there is a lecture to attend, where you might learn something. The Memorial Room lectures aren't the only things that lack popular attention, however. The music and dramatic programs have all but completely fallen apart because of lack of interest and active participation. These two fields play an important part in our modern educational program and shouldn't be completely omitted from the college schedule. It is practically impossible for all the students to actively participate in these programs; but some keen interest should be developed. Complete ignorance of the fine arts is not creating a well rounded and educated individual. Many of you may be wondering how you can achieve an interest in these activities. The answer is a very simple one. In the city of Erie there are several active cultural organizations: the Erie Playhouse, the Erie Philharmonic Society and the Erie Civic Music Association, among several others. If a person is interested or wants to become oriented in these fields, he or she has many splendid opportunities. This editorial may sound as though it is directed only to the students in the technical and business fields, but I assure you that it isn't. The Liberal Arts students should also show some enthusiasm for the curriculums other than their own. The current remedy for this deplorable condition is very simple. If you would like to attain some knowledge about dramatics or music or both, contact the instructors on campus who can best discuss the fields with you. I think you would soon find your life to be a more enjoyable one. Now is the time, when you are embarking on your college career, to lay aside the more trivial things, and indulge in activities that will better benefit your education.

Don't Hand Me That Blarney, McDoogle!

If you don't like wiggly snakes, buzzing, bothersome insects, and warty old toads, and dream of a land that is free from these pests, let me suggest that you take the next plane or boat to Ireland. With St. Patrick's Day being next Monday, I thought that we should get ready to produce our four-leafed clovers, blarney stones, and green apparel to celebrate this fine Irish occasion. Everyone, whether he is Irish or not, wears the symbolic green of the Emerald Isle, and sings the quaint old Irish ballads; but you can spot an Irishman on this day just by the sparkle in his bright, typically-blue eyes.

Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, the date of the death of the apostle and patron saint of Ireland. Saint Patrick is said to have been born at Kilpatrick, Scotland, in the year 387, of Roman parentage. He was captured and sold into slavery in Ireland at the age of sixteen. Six years later he escaped to Gaul where he became a monk. Later he returned to Ireland and converted the Druids to Christianity. It is said that Saint Patrick banished the snakes and pests from the island, and that Ireland is, consequently, pest free.

Around The Campus

by
the SWORD

Lucky number four! You win as your first prize Doris Miesel! Lucky boy, BOB SCOTT, but does Doris know about it?

Four in four days! What an average, TOOCHÉ! . . . Why is DICK WALKOW called the "Jamestown Kid?" . . . Where did GARY RAIMY get those chain marks around his wrists? Could Sue have something to do with it, Gary? . . . Billy Curtis' song: "Don't Let The Sand Get In Your Eyes."

Question for ED SOLLENBERGER: Where's the tan, '57 Olds?

Are you color blind, TOOCHÉ? Seems like you're only stopping for green lights, completely ignoring the red.

Notice! FRANK HURSEN'S really come out of his shell. Now he's earned the title of "the party doll's doll."

JOHN CIPRIANI has become very popular with some of Compy's Cooties with his lunch time oration in the cafeteria on the proper method of removing a tapeworm, complete with vivid descriptions and adjectives synonymous with after-dinner speakers . . . in his latest theme FRANK HURSEN'S descriptions of winter went something like this — "When the frost is on the pumpkin . . ." Here's something we dug out of the interesting past of our editor, EVELYN BERNHARD, when Bernie was . . . censored . . . she . . . censored . . . you little devil!

EXPOSE . . . There is a plot among Chem. students to saw Mr. Balmer's double eraser in half . . . Chenne, SWORD, and Miss Filer are one and the same . . . The article on SANDY DAVID in the Erie Times was written by SANDY DAVID . . . Is HUGO FRANCIS for real? . . . MISS FILER is building doll houses in the library these days to keep busy . . . BILL CURTIS is Cheyenne's first cousin . . . ED ROBERTS claims accounting students have the highest I. Q. . . . BILL LEONARD has been spending his extra hours in the dispensary . . . MRS. L. had better start building airplanes or leave the dorm . . . PETE NATHANSON has gone to Hollywood . . . GEORGE PLACE has perfected the art of oral aggravation and is quickly gaining admirers FRED MONACO is building a bottle inside a boat . . . Saw MURRAY and NOVATENY studying physics in their office at Russ's at 3 a.m. . . Often heard but rarely believed — ROBERT PAWLAK after receiving a test grade "Not bad for not studying" . . . COACH GOODWIN after exhibiting a gym maneuver, "Even LEONARD can do that one" . . . MRS. L. after cleaning the remains of a firecracker from under her bed—"They're not really bad boys." . . . Poor RUTHIE was in tantrums describing her wild guesses on the last calc. test. It so happened that she aced the test . . . Rumors around campus—Saturday Classes (ha-ha) . . . Mr. BURNS is moving into the chem lab . . . DAVE LORD is looking for a woman . . . CLYDE is giving romping lessons to a girl from Hamot . . . Hmmm, TUDY and TOM were window shopping on State St. one springy evening . . . Mr. PAT'S "Sneaky Yashica" caught JAN and HARVEY playing

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MEET YOUR FACULTY

by
Dick Januleski

West Pittstown, Pa., a small coal-mining region near Scranton, also well-known for its production of excellent athletes has honored us here at Behrend Center by one of its products in the likeable, good-natured person of Henry "Coach" Goodwin.

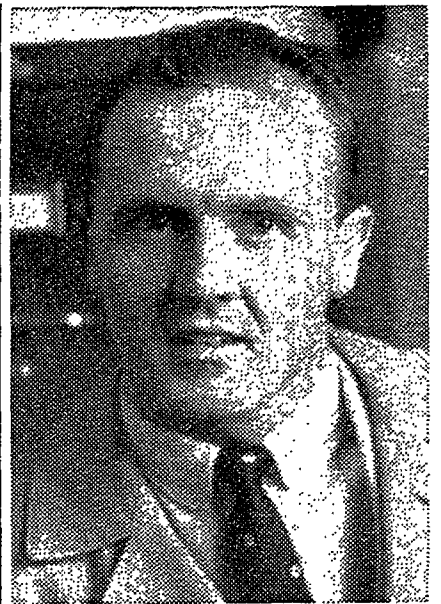
Upon graduation from the local high-school, he entered Lockhaven State Teachers College where he participated in the majority of college sports. In his favorite game, that of football, he excelled as a defensive linebacker.

Much more can be said of him scholastic-wise, for his name made the Dean's List for seven out of eight semesters. Asked what happened the one semester, he immediately explained unfortunate accidents in football, that of "banging" his head into the opposition many times instead of "banging" his head into the books.

Obtaining his bachelors degree, he moved on to the Pennsylvania State University, and studied for his masters degree, majoring not only in physical education, but also in biology and science.

This broad education had not swelled his head in the least, as is seen in the modesty typical of one so good-natured.

Married, and the father of two children aged three and two, he told us of how well the tots can do "forward rolls" in the sport of tumbling. Last summer he enjoyed



Coach Goodwin

training them in the art of swimming at the Behrend Center pool.

One of his future objectives is that of the Athletic Expansion Program now being worked upon. The start will be that of entering our basketball team in a league comprised of Penn State Centers throughout the state. If action is taken, the "Coach" believes this will eventually lead Behrend Center into many other competing sports such as football and baseball. Another plan on his mind is that of teaching physical education majors in the future.

We, the student body, appreciate the many things "Coach" has done and is doing for us; and we are rooting all the way. Best of luck in your future.

Behrend Center Presents . . .

by
Sandra David

The new student with the interesting continental look on campus this semester is Hugo Thomas Francis. Contrary to the comments overheard from B. C. students, Hugh is not a foreigner spying for the Russians but a native from Union City. He also speaks English quite well and is not taking German in order to learn English.

Hugh attended Union City High School and Messick Military School in Memphis. His formal education from that point was followed by NATO Intelligence School where he studied Slavic tongues, and the Industrie Dolmetche Schule in Stuttgart, Germany. The Behrend Campus, where European Area Studies electives mark up his present curriculum, is not new to Hugh, for he attended this Penn State Extension in 1953.

Although spending most of his Army life time in Germany, Herr Francis had the opportunity to travel through France, Switzerland, Austria, the British Isles, Majorca, and Spain. On the American continent, Canada, the New England States, California, and the Southern States have been visited or lived in by Hugh. Hugh smiles when he says that Majorca — the "Isle of Love" and champagne for breakfast—remains high on his list of pleasant memories.

Hugh is thoroughly engulfed in his program of enjoying life. In addition to attending classes at Behrend, Hugh's interests vary from photography to the European philosophy on women. Chess, hiking, boating, horseback riding, Russian martinis (6 parts vodka, 1 squirt lemon—you're welcome) and fencing are just a few of the



Hugo Francis

items on his "program." In the music department he prefers Tchaikovsky and Rachmoninoff. Oh yes, about that European philosophy—says the man, "Live life instead of talk or read about those who do."

Individualist, non-conformist, hedonist, pragmatist, liberal all the way—discriminating Hugo Francis!

Get A Job!

Interviews for fourth-semester tech students by various companies will be held throughout the months of March and April.

Following is a schedule of the interview dates.

- March 6—Babcock & Wilcox (ddt)
- March 11—Talon Inc.
- March 13—Bell Telephone Labs
- April 11—Copes Vulcan
- April 14—I.B.M.
- April 29—Elliot Company