

Behrend Terra Firma

By Huckleberry Hound

The Snake Pit is way out front with seven X's for violating dorm rules. Who is president of this group? . . . Stars have been seen in Pat Wachtel's eyes lately . . . Are the dorm girls really using flashlights to study by? Is the electricity bill really that high? . . . Jeanne Garrett is on cloud seven since the "Dyness" has come to port . . . Why did Tom Feeney sell his car recently? . . . Is there anybody on campus who fixes watches? Please contact Miss Hermann; her watch seems to stop each night at 9:15 . . . Miss Schenck, Miss Nardi, Miss Simon, Miss Angelotti, and Miss Rex have recently joined the boys' gym class . . . Miss Kearse and Miss Greenert, are you fresh air friends, or doesn't the top go up in a certain convertible? . . . Mr. Gordon Baker has been seen frequently around the Zoo. Lab. We thought your field was physics, Mr. Baker . . . Mrs. Burnett, what are those flashlight signals you receive each night? . . . Not only has "Ike" been elected to Student Council, but he has also been elected treasurer. This calls for a really, really big party. Remember, "Ike," campaign promises must be fulfilled . . . Tony Loesser has been bragging to the girls of his world travels. Do you think this will get you anywhere, Tony? . . . Jutta Schewig received a box of candy from a certain admirer . . . Which trailer camp has been supplying Julie Horton with roses? . . . We hear Bill Roberge needs a lease to keep his girl from a certain Behrend wolf . . . Ask Bob Verbanic why the chair is placed next to the high bars . . . Mr. Burns, did you forget Valentine's Day, or was it your wife that forgot? . . . Dr. Smith, do you really believe that kisses are just mere rubbing off of dead cells? . . . Wanted: Stilts for Saturday nights; Contact: Miss Von Suck . . . Neal Solero—what's the big attraction in Music 6 class? The front seats aren't any more comfortable than the others . . . What's this we here about Bob Scott walking into the wrong bedroom at Christensen's . . . Does Donna Waskiewicz ever go to classes? . . . Cindy Hawkins: Were you really frightened by a barking dog in a backyard on upper Peach Street? . . . Debbie Gold and Ron Polak seemed to be having a pretty good time at the Record Hop . . . What did Mike Maetz give up for Lent? . . . By the way, where is the "new" Walt Parker? . . . Who is Denny Sterret's secret love? Could it be Peggy? . . . Fuzz Bevevino—have you been out to dinner lately? . . . John Polko is the new assistant instructor in philosophy . . . The Engineers' Club is now having regular meetings at Sammy's Tavern. I understand they're working on a new design for bar stools . . . Have you heard the latest? John "bring 'em back alive" Beatty sleeps with his feet out the window . . . Who got bagged at the Mardi Gras? . . . Why

Library Adds Books

By Tom Hadley

A good selection of today's most popular books is now available from the Behrend library. The fall Student Council presented the books in the form of a membership to the Book-of-the-Month Club. The seven best sellers, plus a 40 volume edition of Shakespeare's complete works, provide something for every taste.

Leading the list of new books is "Dr. Zhivago", by Boris Pasternak. Mr. Pasternak's winning the Nobel prize was the culmination of success with a book that has won worldwide acclaim, but was censored in Russia because it deplored the corruption of communism and called for a return to Christian ethics.

Next is "Aku-Aku" by Thor Heyerdahl, author of Kon-Tiki. This is an adventure story of the South Pacific, centering on mysterious Easter Island and its strange stone statues. Another non-fiction selection is "The Dead Sea Scrolls" by Millar Burrows. Mr. Burrows, a leading student of these ancient records, summarizes the story of their discovery and translates the most interesting ones.

The "Winthrop Woman" by Anya Seton, and "The Wapshot

Chronicle" by John Cheever are both novels of New England. The first is a story of Elizabeth Winthrop, niece of the governor, and her life in "bigoted, savage" 17th-century Massachusetts. The second is a witty story of Leander Wapshot and several generations of his family.

Another member of the collection is the Pulitzer Prize novel, "A Death in the Family" by James Agee. This is the story of a small boy and how he reacts to sudden tragedy. "Only in America" by Harry Golden completes the list. This is a humorous description of American life and people.

These newest selections are not the only interesting and exciting books which Miss Schumacher, the librarian, has waiting for you at the library. She invites you to stop in and browse through the collection at your convenience.

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beck at Newport" escaping from the A. V. Room at most any time during the day; dreamy sounds of "Stardust" at the last big dance of the year.

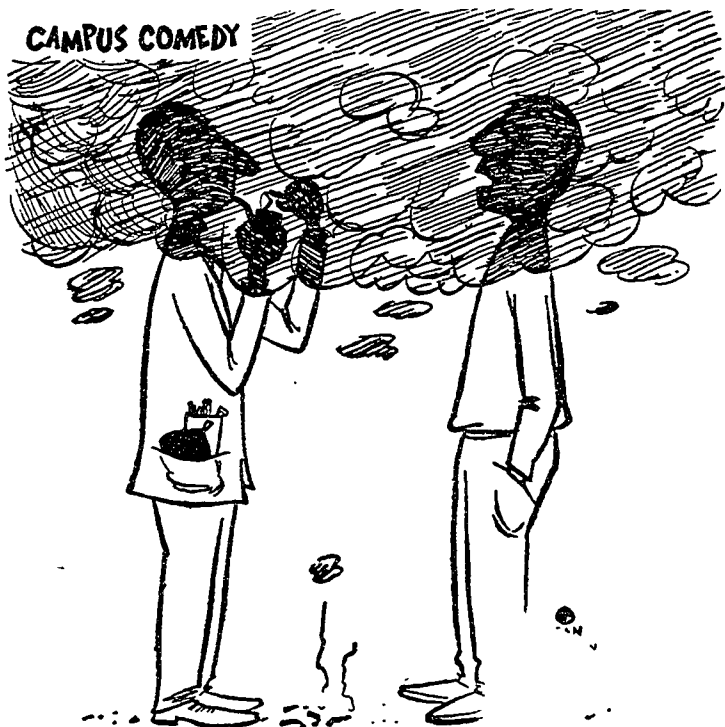
LECTURER

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ing engagements, he should be a man worth hearing. It is hoped by all Student Council members that the student body will turn out to witness the first assembly program of the spring semester.

has Janet Johnson been so happy lately? . . . What is Jack Raeder's favorite television program? Could it be Peter Gunn, Jack? . . . Who on campus has the nickname of "Handshake?" . . . I have heard that a certain student on campus is the victim of infatuation; it could be you!

CAMPUS COMEDY



Are you sure, Mike, this is more healthful than cigarettes?

How Do You Look?

"Clothes make the man" is a rule familiar to us all; yet, it has been showing its rough edges here at Behrend, mainly because of carelessness. Neatness in appearance has a tremendous effect upon a student's life in college and after graduation. Can a student perform an orderly assignment if he is not neat and orderly himself? Assuming he becomes a teacher, can he command respect from students by appearing before them in a bedraggled condition? The answers are an obvious no.

Your appearance is the other person's first, and sometimes last, impression of you. A person can form this impression without even knowing your personality or character. What impressions do visitors and co-ordinators take back to the main campus when they come upon one of our "gems" in the hallways of Turnbull Hall?

Keeping these thoughts in mind, let's be careful about what we wear. Not all of us can afford to appear in the latest collegiate fashions, but we can be examples of cleanliness and neatness most of the time when not engaged in extra-curricular activities such as decorating for big functions and the like.

Let's not only keep our campus neat; how about ourselves?