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NOW HEAR THIS...

The C. O: wants a detail of four volunteers to make repairs in the recreation area, frequently called the lounge. The four volunteers are Clayton Witherow, Doug Fritz, Tom Wood, and Jack Suppa. Will these men please report to headquarters at 0600 hours 1 April 1960?

Someone on our base made a serious mistake when he put his fist through the bulkhead. Is this an example of the discipline we have in our regiment? I am sure that you people have been trained to have a higher respect for government property.

I am taking it upon myself to appoint the detail in reprimation for this malicious deed only because the guilty party is in hiding.

If this individual will give me (discreetly) his name, rank, and serial number, he will be given only an extended tour of duty policing the area.

It's about time this regiment gets squared-away. If you people don't shape-up immediately, your liberty will be suspended as of 31 March 1960.

Did You Know...

- That Mr. Fryer and Mr. Musso are in the proverbial dog house at Behrend? The Guidance Building was the dog kennel of the Behrend estate.
- That only half of all students who start college actually receive a degree?
- That there are 1,443 books in the library and that there should be 1,444 but that some sticky-fingered student lifted Kinsey's report on the "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male."?
- That the library also subscribes to 75 periodicals?
- That there are 130 steps from the back door of Turnbull Hall to the cafeteria?
- That at least half of all students change curriculums during their stay in college, and that one third of these changes are during counseling?
- That the fall semester Freshman of 1959 mean average was 2.3?
- That Turnbull Hall was once a stable and the library was a studio and guest house?

Behrend Briefs

On March 24, Mr. Hahn of the General Electric Company met with associate degree students to discuss employment possibilities.

Mr. Fryer spoke at a PTA meeting at Westlake Junior High School. His subject was "Selecting with associate degree students to a College Program."

Mr. Jenkins of the Balfour Company will be here this week to sell

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why Have a Student Council?

In a system that owes its existence to a smooth functioning of the representative form of government, Behrend Campus student council sticks out as a mere amplifying system for the ideas of the administration. The Cominform of Russia might be equated to our student council. In request for more information on where our money for expenditures comes from, the Student Council receives the blanket answer, "It's none of your business." I ask you, is this an answer that should be given in a SUPPOSED democratic system?

At the last meeting of the Student Council a budget was proposed by our most profound and unflinching administrators, and the impression was given that this was a cut and dried budget that could not be altered. This impression has since proved to be false, but we wonder if even after the vigorous protests of the Council it will be altered to any extent. Past experience has proven that no matter how violently the council protests,

it still ends up as exactly what it is, an uninformed body that reiterates the unexplained dictates of the administration. This is the main reason our Student Council is what it is, an amplifying system — refusal of the administration to give the council enough information so they can plan in advance.

We have two choices as humans who believe in representative government, either continue as an uninformed student body or insist upon our rights as students to be informed. If we are refused the right to be informed, we may as well disband the Student Council, for an uninformed council is just putty in the hands of the administration.

I leave you with this question: Is our Student Council going to be continued to be uninformed and led like a child by the hand, or is it going to be a self-guided body working for the things the student body wants?

A STUDENT

If You Ask My Opinion...

By Judy Benson

For this issue I asked a few Freshmen just what they remember about the things they had to memorize for Orientation week. Here are some of their replies:

- Larry Dunst—All I remember is that next year the freshmen have to sing.
- Bob Johnson—Singing them! On the diving board!
- Mike Simmons—Nothing!
- Dave Kendall—I just remember I learned them for nothing because I never had to know them.
- Mike Mulligan—Red and white fight, fight.
- Eleanor Moseman—Fight!
- Ed Mandel—Our lifeless Alma Mater.
- Mike Loesch—I remember stuttering Don Kelly.
- Sue Anderson—I remember the can-can line better than anything.
- Janice Logan—I try to forget

rings to graduate A.D. students.

On March 24, Mr. Kochel represented Penn State at Saegertown High School's Career Night.

Doctor Brown and Mr. Berkstrom of the College of Agriculture will be here today to meet with those who are participating in the agricultural survey over Easter Vacation. The meeting will be held in Room 204.

things like that.

- Carol Ripley—I always wanted to sing in the picnic grove.
- Marcia Consedine—I didn't memorize anything and I didn't get caught, either!
- Beverly Britt—Oh yes, Fight on, State. Wasn't that fun? And, well, I remember my name.
- Ron Burkell—I heard one of the fight songs on TV the other night. I don't remember much about them.
- Gary Mootz—When was Orientation Week?
- Dennis Newton—I remember singing, "Hell to the lion..."

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