

THE NITTANY CUB

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What Does Penn State Offer You?

As the end of the second semester draws closer, it might be wise to give some thought to next fall. To some, this may seem early to entertain such thoughts, but the old adage, "he who is forewarned is forearmed," is my reply.

Those Behrendites who plan to transfer to the main campus next year will encounter a very different atmosphere. There is a vast difference in the relative size of the two student bodies and campuses. Approximately 300 students attend Behrend Campus, and about 18,000 students are at the main campus. Not only that, but the majority of the Behrendites are commuters; upon transferring, they will have to adjust to living away from home among many strange, new people. However, this is an old story and needs no further repeating.

Besides coping with the adjustments that new students must make, it is advantageous for them to know more about what the university has to offer.

Penn State is among the nation's largest universities and is growing all the time. Despite its size, it offers personal attention to each student through its division of counseling.

There are scholarships and both student and defense loans available to those deserving students upon application.

It is possible for students to make many acquaintances through the more than 100 activities including a daily newspaper, the yearbook, and seven special-interest magazines, the band and glee club, three drama groups, a musical comedy club, 55 fraternities, 23 sororities, student government, honor societies, professional fraternities, and political parties.

For those interested, there is an active religious program on campus which includes the Newman Club, the Hillel Foundation, the University Christian Association, and other church-related organizations.

At Penn State you can attend concerts by world renowned artists, see outstanding art exhibits, hear lectures by the great personalities of our time, take part in intramural championships, play golf or tennis, and go bowling, hiking, swimming, or skating.

Since the main purpose of the University is to further your education, be aware of the many facilities the main campus has to offer and take advantage of them to the fullest.

If You Ask My Opinion . . .

By JO-ANNE KISIEL

What is the most memorable experience you have had at Behrend this past year?

Skip Knestrick—Being M. C. of the "Barren Pine".

Irene Kelly—"Behrend Falls"—

when Phyllis flooded out the reception room.

Judi Caplan—Jazz Club meetings at Jo-Anne's and Jack's.

Nina Mazeako—The time I had to get to Erie Hall at 1:00 a. m.

Jack Stuart—The confusing, yet

Personality Parade

By JUDY BENSON

Everyone's been talking about our charming and vivacious Bev Britt. Bev recently was a contestant in the Miss Erie pageant. She was awarded the title of "Miss Evening Gown" and her fellow contestants voted her "Miss Congeniality", a title well deserved.

Bev comes to Behrend from Teaneck, New Jersey. She has traveled much in the United States and foreign countries because her father is an ambassador. She has one sister, Kathy, whom many students met on her recent visit to the campus.

Throughout the school year, Bev has participated in many activities. Last fall she was a candidate for home-coming queen. She has been working on the yearbook staff and is a member of the Red Cross. For the variety show, Bev lead a group of dorm girls in a can-can routine.

English is Bev's major and because of this interest she was



BEV BRITT

chosen to recite in the Penn State Reading Festival. She is especially interested in reading and has been modeling for the Boston Store. Our personality also enjoys doing unusual things, such as swimming in the rain.

General Clublicity

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The many organizations of Behrend Campus have been very active this past year. Some have made improvements on the Campus, some have increased knowledge by group discussions, some have contributed their time in giving pleasant diversions from studying, and others have just had fun.

The Student Council has been a busy little group of workers. They have set up an admirable traffic system and had the piano tuned in Erie Hall. During the Spring Semester they rented a juke box for the lounge, but it had to be removed because many students thought it played for free. The Council, in co-ordination with the Hamot Hospital student nurses, also sponsored many activities. Among these have been skating parties and dances. They are now working on the Spring Prom. Also, they have been the underlying factor of the other organizations, since they control the budget.

The mark of the newly-formed Literary Club is beginning to be seen. The members and their friends can now be found discussing prominent poets and authors. They are planning to publish a bulletin, whose literary value will undoubtedly challenge the work of the Saturday Review.

Modern jazz and its history are the chief topics of interest to the members of the Jazz Club. This club has grown amazingly since the beginning of the year. With 65 members, it is the largest group on campus. Throughout the semester they have had casual meetings in which jazz is listened to and discussed.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star" can be heard from the members of another promising organization, the Astronomy Club. Their chief project this semester was the painting of the observatory. At present, they are planning trip to the (no, not the moon) Planetarium.

enlightening, discussions between Dean Lane and Pat Patterson while trying to clarify each other.

Avery Waugaman—Poor B. P. after the cancelled pool party.

Mike Mulligan—Leading the recruits in the variety show.

Dr. Smith—Enthusiastic response by students to bats.

Bob Johnson—My disappointment when Miss Schumaker inter-

rupted our suicide act in the library.

Tom Page—The Penguins' only "Tablet".

Cyndi Rader—The experience of owning a car to get to school, and asking Behrend boys to fix it.

Jim Higgins—The time the nurse took my temperature in the variety show.