

Nittany Narrator

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Fort Behrend Succumbs

FOR THOSE OF YOU who witnessed the Cubs in action over the weekend—and the crowd was as fine and as loud and as encouraging as it has been all season—it was apparent that Behrend staged two heroic stands against overwhelming odds. But in both cases, of course, the fort fell. Friday night saw McKeesport pull away from the Cubs with five straight goals with less than seven minutes left in the game to win, 91 to 74, after Behrend had twice pulled within five points early in the second half. Altoona, hurting with three of their starters—including the high point man—not making the trip, overcame an early Cub lead at the 15 minute mark of the first half and eased to a 64-50 victory Saturday night.

KeeStaters Fall Before Tourney Cubs

PRIOR TO THE basketball game Friday the Nittany Cubs stretched their undefeated inter-campus tourney record to four when they downed the scrappy McKeesport entry in chess, ping pong, and bowling. Losing the opening game by 111 pins, the Behrend Bowlers—Fleming, Harges, Perkins, Sample, Brown—roared back to take the second game by 91 pins on Sample's 194 and Brown's 170. Long paced McKeesport in the opening game with an astounding 245. Sample and Brown again teamed up in the final game for high scores of 193 and 203 to give Behrend a come-from-behind win, 6 points to 2.

In chess, leadoff man Ron Feltenberger topped Barry Stofan, Ed Paauwe shut out John Kurilko, and Steve Hagen completed the 3-0 win by checkmating Hardy Malvdel. But the ping pong victory did not come easily. Jerry Newcamp opened the singles play with 21-14 and 21-15 wins, but John Tinsly found rough going in his initial match, losing two out of three. Newcamp then took two more close games, 25-23 and 21-19, to give Behrend a two points to one edge. Tinsly recovered his form in the next match with a two out of three victory, 21-13, 18-21, 21-19. Tinsly and Newcamp then combined to win the doubles, 21-15 and 21-7, after dropping the first game, 16-21.

From One Extreme To The Other

THE NITANNY CUBS went from one extreme to the other offensively last weekend in entertaining McKeesport and Altoona. Against the former they played a slam-bang, drag-out, race horse type of game which saw fifty personal fouls and two technicals called plus the Cubs registering their highest scoring total this season. But the game the next day was just the opposite. Employing the "control offense" they used to such success against Jamestown, the Nittanians jumped to an early lead (7 points at one time) against Altoona and held on for much of the first half. Joe Haser totaled twelve followed by Sam Heller's and Bob Rausch's ten apiece. Todd Cook (8), Woody Woodring (5), Doug Prozan (4), and Gary Locke (1) rounded out the home scoring. Prozan led the Behrend scorers in the McKeesport game with 15 followed by Heller's 14 and Rausch's 12. Cook had 9, Locke 8, Woodring and Haser 7 each, and McAllister two.

Catching Up On Quotes

BESIDES THE SHRILL of the final buzzer, the roar of the crowd, and the thundering herd (out of a cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi-yo, Silver!") of the clashing basketball squads, there are sometimes interesting sidenotes to a game that most of the fans are unaware of. Take periodical humorous quotes, for example. It was nearly time for the game between Behrend and the Penn State Frosh to get underway, but the officials had still not shown up. Our illustrious timekeeper, Roco Agostini, thought out loud, "Where are the refs?" The colorful and gnarled old Penn State coach, Snowy Simpson, then chirped while his skyscraper players dunked a few more baskets, "Don't worry—we'll use the honor system." Earlier in the season when the fans weren't nearly as vociferous nor as numerous as they are now, one of the queries directed at the opposing coach (as less than a dozen fans took their seats) was, "Do you think the roar of the crowd will bother your team?" Apparently something bothered it: Behrend won, 62-58. And just last week late in the rough and tumble game against McKeesport, a giant of a KeeStater threatened hustling "Little Joe" Haser, "Ah'm gunna poun' you shorty!" Not only did Joe outscore the giant, but he out-hustled him, out-shone him on the boards—and never did get pounded.

COMMONWEALTH CAMPUS NEWS

ALLENTOWN—Plans are in the making for an open house at the Allentown Campus for the parents and friends of the students to be held early in the Spring Term. — Influenza shots are being given to Allentown Center students. This preventive measure is also being carried out at several of the other commonwealth campuses.

ALTOONA—During the final few days of the Fall Term, an open house was held on the Altoona Campus to help familiarize college-bound high school seniors with the Altoona Campus. — A Book Fair was recently held in the Altoona Campus library. Beatnik poetry, art, and philosophy were the books most frequently purchased.

DUBOIS—The DuBois Homecoming for the Associate Degree students will be held on February 10, Saturday, when the basketball team will play host to the Behrend Campus team. A buffet supper, a reception, and a dance are also being planned for the Homecoming program.

McKEESPORT . . . The McKeesport Debating Society has accepted an invitation from The University of Western Ontario to visit that school and participate in the annual Debating Tournament to be held February 2 and 3. The McKeesport students will participate in four debates, attend the University College Ball, Winter Weekend Slush Bowl, Annual Debating Society Banquet, and intercollegiate basketball game and dance. — The McKeesport yearbook, *Profile*, will be made available to the students on May 29. — For the first time since its beginning, the McKeesport Campus now has a cheerleading group of its own. The girls' dress is composed of white sweaters, blue knee socks, navy blue petite skirts, and white tennis shoes. — A new organization — the Intercollegiate Conference on Government (ICC) — has been established at McKeesport. The members include those students interested in politics and the framework, principles, and functions of our state and federal governments.

OGONTZ—A new parking lot capable of holding eighty cars was to be completed during the month of November. Thirty members of the Ogontz art class visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. A stop at the United Nations Buildings also featured the trip.—The Ogontz Debating Team earned a draw decision with Holy Family College in its initial match of the season. —The SGA sponsored the showing of the classic film *The Grapes of Wrath* on the first of December. — Frosh Customs have been re-initiated at the Ogontz Campus for the Winter Term. All the dress, speech, and service customs were in effect up to January 12. Freshmen were also required to submit essays on "I am a lowly, insignificant freshman because . . ." Prizes were offered for the best essays.—A "Join-a-Club" week may be held at Ogontz. It would give each club, organization, and group an opportunity to publicize its activities for one week in the hopes of gaining further membership.

WYOMISSING — For the first time in its short history, Wyomissing Campus has admitted female students. The males term the undertaking "A-OK." — For all students who show a sincere interest in attending the local Hague Concert Series, the Wyomissing Student Government Association has agreed to pay one half the price of season tickets.

YORK . . . The York Student Government Association will sponsor a program in which five outstanding motion pictures will be shown free of charge to York Campus students. The films to be shown are "Hatful of Rain" starring Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray, and Anthony Franciosa (Jan. 29); "Julius Caesar" with Marlon Brando, Greer Garson, and Deborah Kerr (Feb. 12); "Mister Roberts" with Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, and Jack Lemmon (Mar. 5); "The Eddy Duchin Story" starring Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, and James Whitmore; and "The Living Desert," a Walt Disney Production.