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"A NIGHT WITH NEPTUNE" BEGAN SPRING WEEKEND

A week ago Friday, May 18, the Student Government Association of the Behrend Campus, presented "A Night With Neptune" as the annual Spring Prom. The dance, under the leadership of Dr.

Behrend Players Score a Hit

Dean Benjamin A. Lane, advisor to the Behrend Campus Dramatics Club and Director of the Behrend Players, waited for three years to cast "Guest in the House" by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson. His expectations were amply rewarded by the professional quality of students who were perfectly cast for their parts. The play was warmly received by three large audiences May 2, 3, and 4 in Erie Hall.

Ann and Douglas Proctor (Francis Modzelewski and Dave Craley) were a happily married couple until a distant cousin, Evelyn Heath (Juyne Kaupp), comes to visit them indefinitely. Evelyn, a scheming neurotic, is in love with Dan Proctor (John Thompson), Doug's brother. After Doug's marriage is almost wrecked and Evelyn is about to make off with Dan, the audience is treated to Evelyn's downfall, aided by Doug's wise old Aunt Martha (Anita Kruszewski).

Miss Kaupp was outstanding in her portrayal of a woman whose emotions range from those of a charming, sweet young lady to those of a conniving, lying neurotic. Miss Modzelewski appeared to be always at ease in her polished performance. Dave Craley topped off a year of fine performances in the male lead. Judy Wilcox, Tom Forsyth, Barbara Luce, John Thompson, Phyllis Burke, and Bob Williams were outstanding in the supporting roles. These people added lustre to the whole performance, and the play would have been shallow without them. Pat Stossmeister, Jim Runzo, Don Barney, and Barbara Duda helped to round out the finest dramatic performance in years on the Behrend Campus.

Three New Teachers on Campus

Fryer and the SGA, began at nine and ended at one Saturday morning.

The Prom had an underwater theme with fish and sea horses swimming above the couples' heads. The center of the gymnasium was dominated by a choral reef which had in its sandy bosom, a ship's anchor and a pirate chest filled with gold coins.

Don Prescott and his orchestra, which was located along the east wall of the submarine landscape, played a combination of fast and slow numbers.

The high spot of the evening came when Sandra Ludwig was crowned as Queen of the Prom and Nancy Kelley and Pat Creveling became the members of the Queen's court. The Queen and her escort were honored by a musical selection played in the Queen's honor.

The favors presented to the students and their dates were mugs with the seal of The Pennsylvania State University on them, and the date and location of the prom. The refreshments consisted of punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Luau Ends Weekend

"Pineapple" Thomas and his Howling Hawaiian Hucksters (both of them) finally survived the battle with the SGA Hot-dog Haters. Many voices were raised in the debate to determine what delightful delicacies should be served at the Hawaiian Luau-turned Pool Party held Saturday evening May 19 as a climax to Behrend's Spring Weekend. "We could dig a trench and roast Cornish hens," said Terry (Chef Boy-Ar-Dee) Copeland. "I know where we could get some suckling pigs to roast over a spit," chimed in Paul Brown, alias Robert Welch. Fran (Mother Shapiro) Modzelewski put in a bid for "real, genuine shish-ka-bobs." These requests, in addition to Helen Rovegno's desire for bigger and better potato chips and candy bars, were all eliminated in favor of Dr. Smith's contribution of "Frogs' Legs al la formaldehyde."

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Three new Behrend Campus faculty members have proved to be lively and popular additions to the staff. David Howell, instructor in Sociology, Joseph Schmitt, instructor in Engineering, are the newcomers to the campus.

Mr. Schmitt, a native Erieite, was born on November 8, 1936, and was graduated from Cathedral Prep in 1953. A former Behrend student with Mr. Thomas, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science from the Pennsylvania State University in 1957. After marrying a former Behrend dorm girl, Nancy Johnston of Pittsburgh in 1958, Mr. Schmitt received his Law Degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in 1960. He is the father of a nine-month-old boy, and when he isn't controlling his eight o'clock John Birchers, he is an attorney with the local firm of Blass and Pfadt.

Mr. Fred B. Schneider, carries an impressive record as a mechanical engineer. No novice at teaching, Mr. Schneider has for several years taught a review course for professional engineers and mechanical engineering to post-graduate students at Behrend Campus.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Schneider studied in Zurich at the Technical University of Switzerland. He came to the United States in 1925 and since then has lived in New York City, Pittsburgh, Newark and Elizabeth, New Jersey, Milwaukee, and Wesleyville.

While in Milwaukee, he worked for the A. O. Smith Company where he helped to develop an automatic steel mill and an automatic tool fabrication and enameling process.

In 1934, Mr. Schneider moved to Wesleyville and began working for the General Electric Company as a design engineer for steam-electric locomotives. He worked for the GE until retiring earlier this year.

Mr. Schneider also has a list of thirteen patents to his credit, including the vortex dust separator, which he developed during his earlier years in this country. He is listed in the Who's Who in Engineering and is a licensed professional engineer.

Mr. David Howell hails from Trenton, N. J., and came to Erie in 1955. He was employed by the

GE from that time until 1960. He is a 1955 graduate of Penn State and holds a B. A. degree in Sociology.

Mr. Howell is married and the father of one child. His wife is also a graduate of Penn State and a sociologist. Some of his interests include photography and young peoples' organizations. In addition, he is doing research in audio-visual learning processes in a field known as overhead projection. He will journey to University Park this summer to perform more research in this field.

Mr. Howell states that he entered sociology because he is interested in "what makes society operate" and "why the individual behaves in the way he does."

In addition to teaching sociology to undergraduates, he is also a faculty member for the continuing education program at Behrend Campus.

The Question Man

Question: What are these blue and white utensils that have suddenly appeared on the Behrend Campus?

Pat Creveling—"What utensils?"
Mary Gene Shea—"They're to keep the litterbugs away."

Mel Ross—"Something to keep Tom Larson from driving on the grass after baseball practice."

Sharon Salsbury—"Bomb shelters."

Elaine Wasilnak—"Patriotic beer-can holders."

Carol Page—"Used Penn State football helmets for people with long necks."

Mr. Lerch—"Lot's wife, in living color."

Chenne—"A comfort station for Penn State dogs."

Dale Black—"Just another one of Circle K's contributions to the campus."

Cheryl Helms—"Giant blue and white toadstools."

Jan Wydro—"Empty Campbell's Soup cans."

Mr. Gallagher—"Doug Prozan's empty lunch buckets."