



Dr. Elizabeth Smith grins happily as she inspects recent chromosome donations with a lens also given to the Science Department.

Baubles, Bangles, and Chromosomes

ASSOCIATE DEGREE STUDENTS INTERVIEWED

Three students from the Associate Degree program at Behrend Campus recently returned from a three-day stay in New York and Newark, N.Y. as guests of the Bell Laboratories, Inc.

The three students, Don Anstrom, Bill Sample, and Chuck Schaff, all majors in drafting and design technology, were invited on the visit by Bell Labs' officials in conjunction with the company's recruiting program for engineering technologists. All expenses, including transportation, meals, and hotel bills were paid by Bell Labs.

Six other associate degree students - Bob Kiehl (5th, DDT), Jim Lyon (5th, EET), Jack Flanagan (5th, EET), Jerry Mergler (5th, EET), Don Bellingham (5th, EET), and Dick Shadle (5th, DDT) - will be flying to the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Indiana, this week as guests of the NSA. The purpose of the visit will be to observe the agency's operations as prospective employees of the NSA.

Another student, Vince Cerroni (5th, EET), will be leaving this Sunday, March 24, to visit the Bell Labs in Newark and New York City. He, too, will be a guest of the labs.

Each of the six students is scheduled to graduate this spring and has been interviewed by several other companies in addition to those mentioned here.

The fact that these students were invited on these visits does not necessarily mean that they will be hired by or must accept any job offering made by the companies concerned.

Recent student donations to the Behrend Zoology Department have enhanced the display value of the lab, according to Dr. Elizabeth Smith, associate professor of zoology.

"Donna Roth, Harvey Smith, Carol Hubiak, and Phyllis Gross have donated 336 desoxyribonucleoproteins that are essential to every human being. Bob Nevel has given me some of his bones, which he no longer needs, and Carl Carver brought me some of his friends, uh, fossils. Sue Keen brought me a highly polished lens, 'the better to see you with!'" said Dr. Smith.

"We are grateful for the interest shown in our science department and hope it continues," sighed Dr. Smith as she put her skeleton back in the closet.

CAMPUS DARKROOM OPENS

Oh, I know this stirring title compels you readers to let out with a rousing cry of joy, but if you can contain your ecstasy for a moment, I'll elaborate. No, the dark room is not the long awaited Behrend Night Club so you can cancel your Saturday night reservations, (unless you hold a key). The faculty had considered the alternative of a Night Club but decided, after much deliberation, that there was a greater need for developing photographs. So, dear reader, let us have no more defeatist talk about the interest in student welfare that our fair administration has.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above was written by a well-meaning

Committee Takes Disciplinary Action

Two male students and four women students from the Behrend Campus were suspended from the Pennsylvania State University recently after being found guilty of charges brought against them by the Students Affairs Subcommittee on Discipline.

The two male students were charged with entering and remaining in the Behrend Campus' girls' dormitory. One of the men was charged with entering the dorm on two different occasions, while the other was indicted for only one entrance.

The two were suspended immediately after the hearing before the Student Affairs Subcommittee. The female students involved,

all dormitory women, were suspended on the grounds that they had brought alcoholic beverages into the girls' dormitory—a direct violation of University regulations.

Their suspension was deferred, however, until the Spring Term to enable them to complete the Winter Term.

One of the two male students suspended must wait until the Fall Term to apply for readmission. The other may apply after the completion of the present term.

Approximately 20 other female students from the dormitory were indicted for drinking these alcoholic beverages within the dormitory or within the limits of the Behrend Campus—also an infraction of University regulations.

Each of these girls was placed on suspended suspension and disciplinary probation until the end of the Winter Term.

"Androcles and the Lion" Is Spring Production

George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* will be this season's Spring Term production of the Behrend players under the direction of Benjamin A. Lane dean of student affairs. The play will be presented May 6, 7, and 8, in room 101 of the Otto F. Behrend Science Building.

Androcles and the Lion deals with the martyrdom of the early Christians in the Rome of Caesar's time. The comedy revolves around the friendship between a shy, hen-pecked little tailor and a lion straight out of the forest; a beautiful, young Christian girl and the Captain of the Roman Guard; a great, behemoth of a man who wants to be humble but only succeeds in fighting back against his persecutors and a poor fool who believes all his sins will be forgiven if he is martyred.

Casting began Thursday, February 28, at Common Hour in room 101 of the Otto F. Behrend Science Building. At that time both female parts were cast but a need for male actors still exists. There is no starring part, but each of the remaining parts offer a wide range of characterizations. Dean Lane urges any and all boys who are interested in this production to see him immediately. Rehearsals cannot commence until the play is completely cast.

Tenebrae Slated

An adaption of the ancient Tenebrae service will serve as the theme of this year's Easter play to be presented by students from this term's Speech 200 classes.

"Tenebrae" is the Latin word meaning "shadows". A candlelight ceremony, the gradual extinction of the candles during the service is accompanied by chorales, chosen for their simplicity and aptness.

At the end, only one candle remains burning. This light is removed for a short time, symbolizing Christ's three days in the tomb. The light is then returned and spreads its light through the disciples, symbolized by the choir.

Linda Breslow plays the part of the evangelist, who narrates most of the service. The role of Christ is portrayed by Bob Ropelewski. Others in the cast include Al Smith as Peter, Bil Bethune as Judas, Jim Dale as the High Priest, Jim Lyons as the centurion, and Pat Coggeshall and Betty Reichard as the disciples. Directing these students will be Mrs. Nyla Falkenhagen.

Music will be sung by the Behrend Choir, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Weber.

but unskilled Asst. Ed. Now for the **REAL FACTS:**

A photographic darkroom has been set up in room 103 of the Otto F. Behrend Science Building.

According to Mr. T. E. Cambell, assistant director of Behrend Campus, the cost of all the equipment, less installation, was \$1,408. Installation costs ran about \$425; this includes electrical and plumbing facilities.