

The Nittany Narrator

By Dave Craley, Nittany Cub Sports Editor

Three And Three

"WE'LL BE BETTER than last year" says a confident Coach Gallagher in reflection on the 1963 edition of the Nittany Cub Baseball Nine. "We're hitting the ball well in practice and only the pitching is still doubtful."

Doubtful pitching is not a new problem to the Knute. Behrend's baseball inroads have usually been decided on the basis of her mound capability and the 1962 season serves as a strong reminder. Whenever the Cubs played under John "the Body" Brown, they usually had little to worry about. But J. B. couldn't hurl doubleheaders and there was no Luis Arroyo to put out the occasional fires in the single games. The Cubs ended with a three and five mark in '62. But "three for you and three for me" is the cry for '63. That would make six wins out of the eleven games the team has scheduled. The Coach thinks it not too overwhelming to shoot for a winning season this spring. It would be a satisfying finale to what has thus far been a rewarding sports year.

Glenwood Opener

BEHREND OPENS its season on April 27 when the Mother Campus sends its junior ambassadors to collect the taxes. Contrary to last year when the collectors returned home duties on a 19 to 1 ratio, the local serfs will attempt to force a "tax cut" by protesting a bit more vigorously. But if the Coach ever has to use all four of his "possible" pitchers this season, this should be the time. Horst Hesse, Bill Sample, Tom Apke and Willi Schickhaus constitute the mound corps. The first two are the probable starters.

Five veterans of the '62 campaign hold down key roles in the Cub hitting attack. Behind the plate on opening day will be Howie Estock. Dick Sorenson appears set at first and Doug Prozan is camped at short stop. Mel Ross has the "hot corner" well in hand. The final veteran, Tom Larson, will roam in outfield, probably in left. Rookies are Bob Vicander, center; Tom Gallagher, right; Sam Heller, second base; and outfielders Jim Lushwitz, Craig Pihl, and Paul Jueschke.

Should Horst Hesse and Willi Schickhaus work out well for Herr Gallagher, perhaps the 'Nittany Nine' may become better known as the 'Behrend Blitzkrieg.' It probably wouldn't be for the best, though: the "other" team won that game.

Prizes from Pitt

PITTSBURGH'S POINT PARK Junior College hosted the P.J.C.A.A. State Swimming Championships on March 29 and four Behrend splashers came home with coveted awards. Mike Simmons, Jerry Klemushin, Dick Anderson, and Dick Deutsch won the 200 yard medley relay and brought home a beautiful trophy for it. Then Deutsch finished first in the 100-yard butterfly, Anderson followed with the top placing in the 100-yard backstroke, and Klemushin won the 100-yard breaststroke. Behrend finished behind Point Park and Hershey Junior College in the team standings.

Checkmeters Eye Crown

THE BERNREUTER CHESS AWARD appears destined for another year at the Behrend Campus as a result of the last weekend's victories at Altoona Campus. Ed Paauwe, Ron Feltenberger, Doug Ray, and Doug Prozan neatly handled Altoona, DuBois, and McKeesport, to stretch their undefeated string to 26 contests over the past two years. The Chessmen are 16-0 this year. The Behrend bowlers and the table tennis players continued to have troubles, however, and it appears that only the chessmen will qualify for the Inter-Campus Championships at University Park, May 3-4.

N. F. F. Attacks

THE PRESIDENT of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame attacked recently the widespread comment that "a great sport will be permanently damaged . . . and that for many people the bloom must pass forever from college football," because of the alleged "fix" of a football game between the University of Alabama and the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia, "To hold up," said C. J. LaRoche, "if even by no more than suggestion, one alleged piece of perfidy as making the whole game suspect is a gross magnification. It is little less than character assassination of the thousands of players and coaches associated with the game in honor and good sportsmanship."

Radical Week

THE NITTANY CUB Sports Department radically declares the week beginning April 15, a Monday, as "Radical Comment Week." Beginning Monday any student on Campus anywhere, anytime may be asked by a Nittany Cub Staff member to make a radical comment about anything he darn well pleases! The underlying principle here is that everyone is radical at heart but is often afraid to show it, that people detest conformity, and that given a real opportunity people will protest about this miserable, miserable world we live in. So sharpen your tongue! Get it all off your chest in one dastardly comment! Here's your chance to really express yourself! The most radical comments will be printed on this page in the next issue of the Cub or, if necessary, the comments will be posted in one of the men's rooms on Campus. The Cub will ask for radical comments from the following people in particular and anyone in general: Mrs. Falkenhagen! Nurse Lilliman! Carol Hubiak! Ben Winslow! Stephanie Whipple! Jim Golembeski! Alice Bachman! Dr. Knadler!

Behrend Campus Baseball Schedule

APRIL	27—Penn State here—2:00	Glenwood
MAY	1—Bryant-Stratton here (2)—2:00	Bayview
	10—At Altoona Campus—2:30	
	11—At Penn State—2:00	
	15—At Bryant-Stratton—2:00	
	17—Jamestown C.C. here—3:00	Glenwood
	18—Altoona Campus here—2:30	Glenwood
	21—At DuBois Campus—2:00	
	25—At Jamestown C.C. (2)—Noon	

Androcles and the Lion Rehearsal Schedule

APRIL	9—Tuesday—Prologue (lines)—6th period	Erie Hall
	11—Thursday—Prologue & Act I—2nd period	Erie Hall
	16—Tuesday—Act I—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	17—Wednesday—Act I—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	18—Thursday—Act I—2nd period	Erie Hall
	22—Monday—Act I (lines)—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	24—Wednesday—Act II—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	25—Thursday—Act II—2nd period	Erie Hall
	29—Monday—Act II—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	30—Tuesday—Act II (lines)—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
MAY	2—Thursday—Runthrough—2nd period	Erie Hall
	2—Thursday—Technical Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	6—Monday—Line Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.	Room 101
	6—Monday—Technical Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	7—Tuesday—Technical Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	8—Wednesday—Dress Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	9—Thursday—Dress Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.	Erie Hall
	12—Sunday—Dress Rehearsal—2:00 p.m.	Erie Hall
	12—Sunday—Dress Rehearsal—7:00 p.m.	Erie Hall
	13—Monday—Performance—8:00 p.m.	Erie Hall
	14—Tuesday—Performance—8:00 p.m.	Erie Hall
	15—Wednesday—Performance—8:00 p.m.	Erie Hall

A Brief History of The Behrend Campus

By Mary Jean Ferguson

Behrend Campus was originally the summer estate of the late Ernst Behrend, one of the founders of the Hammermill Paper Company in Erie. When Mr. Behrend died, his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Behrend, decided that the estate, located on Station Road in Wesleyville, would make a beautiful non-sectarian college campus and a fitting memorial for her husband. In July of 1948, the estate was officially signed over to the Pennsylvania State University.

The house looks much the same as it did when the Behrends lived there. The present reception room and adjoining lobby was once a patio. This was enclosed to make an office for the secretarial staff. The upstairs of the house was unchanged and is presently being used as a girls' dormitory.

The barn was converted into classroom facilities. Previously, it was used as a stable and garage. It was named Turnbull Hall after the late Thomas Turnbull, who taught at the campus in its earlier years.

The library was used by the Behrends as a guest house. When the campus was first organized, the building was used as a student lounge. A note of interest is that the library will become a student lounge again when the present revisions are completed.

Erie Hall was constructed in 1954 in the same architectural style as the other buildings on the campus. It furnishes a gymnasium, bowling alleys, ping-pong tables, and other general facilities for student recreation.

The Otto F. Behrend Building is being used this year for the first time. It is composed of office and administrative space, classrooms, and laboratories not only for the sciences, but for the languages also. This building symbolizes a change of architectural design on the campus and is a mark of the progress and development being made at Behrend.

State Host 'The Limelitters'

The Limelitters, popular folk-singing trio, staged a concert at Penn State last Wednesday, which will be shown soon on the new television series, "Hootenanny."

Two thousand free tickets were given out for the concert, which was presented by several other folk-singing groups in addition to the Limelitters.

"HOOTENANNY" is a new television series which premiered last Saturday night at 8:30 on the ABC television network. It features popular folksingers in personal appearances on college campuses.

Zool. Closed

To zool or not to zool, that was the question. 'Twas a nice course if you could get it, but to get it one had to try.

Recent consternation during pre-registration resulted from the closing of Zoology 26 to all students except those in the colleges of Education and Agriculture, and a few fortunate sophomores.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Smith, associate professor of Zoology, registration for Zoology was limited to 44 students, due to limited facilities and schedule conflicts.

Another result of the Spring Term registration was the enrollment of nearly 80 students in Sociology 1, one of the largest classes in the history of Behrend. "The mob" met for the first time Friday, March 19, with Mr. David E. Howell, newest member of Panic Unlimited.

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SCIENCE TEACHERS WORKSHOP

The 12th Annual Science Teachers Workshop will be held on the Behrend Campus, Thursday, April 18, 1963. An excellent afternoon of outstanding speakers will participate in this program. Dr. Adrian Buysse, Director Scientist from Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, will speak on "Training Scientists for the Pharmaceutical Industry"; Professor Lloyd Bromley, Clarion State College, will speak on "Science Education Facilities in Germany"; John E. Kosolowski, Coordinator, Earth & Space Science from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will speak on "Science Education in Pennsylvania." Discussion sessions will be conducted by Penn State faculty members. Faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

EUROPEAN EDUCATORS VIEW CAMPUS

Fifteen British teachers who recently visited the Behrend campus will soon be followed by similar groups from several other European countries.

The teachers are coming from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, West Germany and the Netherlands. Both the Dutch and German teachers speak English fluently.

While visiting in the Erie area, the teachers will be staying with Erie families.

One purpose of their visit is to give them the opportunity to observe our schools, and to talk with teachers, administrators and students. The other purpose is to have the experience of living in an American family situation for a brief time and to visit supermarkets, department stores and churches.