

Small Comment; Big Stuff

Dr. Elizabeth Smith reports her pleasure with Behrend students during the recent visit of educators from England, Scotland, and New Zealand to the Behrend Campus. Our campus being the only college campus these educators will be visiting in the United States, Dr. Smith was pleased to see numerous students studying in various rooms in the Otto F. Behrend Science Building during the evening hours when the teachers visited our campus. Highlights of their trip to Erie included informal trips around our campus guided by several students who offered their services and Dr. Smith's famous "guided tour of Erie."

How about a name for the old library building? Referring to it as the "old library" is somewhat unwieldy and "student lounge" does not suffice, due to the presence of other lounges on campus. For lack of a better name, how about "the Rumpus Room"? All right, what do YOU think we should call it?

Many Behrend faculty members and students were embarrassed with the 25-minute late arrival of the dorm girls to the recent ballet presented by the Erie Civic Ballet Company. Their later arrival caused noise and confusion when it became necessary for ushers to set up additional chairs to accommodate them. However, they redeemed themselves later by serving as gracious hostesses following the ballet, serving coffee and doughnuts.



Paul Brown, president of the "Chang-kai-shek" fan club and the original "Birdman from Alcatraz," chats with emcee Bill Storer prior to his act, a spoof of Red China's first astronaut, during the Variety Show. Following his act, Paul took up a collection for a "Lucky Lindy" memorial.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

take a break
...things go better
with Coke



6 Attend Home Ec. Weekend

Pat Coggeshall, Kathy Brinsfield, Jean Wilson, Mary Jean Ferguson, Lynda Saubel, and Sandy Zierdt, Behrend's Home Ec. majors, attended the fourteenth annual Home Economics Spring Weekend at State College, May 3 and 4.

Accompanied by Mrs. Falkenhagen, the group's advisor, the girls stayed at Lynda Saubel's home in State College. The girls report that their two-day stay was completely filled by attending lectures, inspecting the Home Ec. facilities, touring the campus, visiting the dorms, and seeing old friends.

The various lectures centered around the theme, "Research Serves Families." A banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn and a luncheon at the "HUB" highlighted the weekend.

The girls have returned with a better idea of what they will be doing when they attend State next year.

FORMER BEHREND STUDENTS SELECTED

Three former Behrend Campus students—Juyne Knaupp, Frances Modzelewski, and Richard Wohl-gemuth—have been selected as members of the University Readers on the main campus.

New members of this group are chosen after tryouts before members of the group from the previous year.

The number of members averages twenty-five. They participate in a weekly workshop where members present readings and discuss interpretation techniques.

Their activities are many: weekly readings before the State College Junior High School English classes, weekly radio programs, reading performances before many campus and State College organizations, and sponsors of the Intercollegiate Reading Festival.

On April 26, Juyne Kaupp represented Penn State University at the Eastern Poetry Reading Festival at Hofstan College, Hempstead, N.Y. This festival, is an invitational affair with invitations being extended to outstanding colleges in the East.

Juyne will present these same readings during the Art Festival held this spring at Penn State. Miss Modzelewski will be a member of the cast of a play presented at the same time.

FRAT FLOATS WELL GUARDED

STATE COLLEGE — Friday, April 26 dawned bright and cheery. At University Park the campus had begun to take on the appearance of a war games site. Students were decked out in arms (pledge paddles) and there were numerous patrols around the fraternity houses and some of the dorms. Why? Saturday was the day for the Spring Week Float Parade and every other

The 2nd Battle of Lake Erie

On this the fiftieth anniversary of the Second Battle of Lake Erie, it seems appropriate to your reporter to give a brief rundown on that earth-shaking event which ultimately lead to the lynching of the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Canada and other notables.

It seems that the Canadians, who lost the First Battle of Lake Erie, had been trying to forget about the whole thing. They succeeded for 150 years until a small group of civic minded citizens in Erie, Pa., hit upon the idea of returning the bell of the Queen Charlotte (British-Canadian flagship captured by Perry) to Canada as a gesture of good will and of inviting the Royal Canadian Navy to send ships to participate in the Perry victory celebration. In the words of a Mcuntie friend of mine; "This is like returning the embalmed head of a captured American flyer to General MacArthur at a Japanese celebration of the Bataan Death March."

On the day of the celebration, however, a Canadian destroyer, strangely named the Burning Capitol, berthed at the Erie Public Dock. At the end of the celebration, Congressman Weaver, after two hours of a "few short words" presented the bell to Lieutenant-Commander R. Stuart Wellington-Hornblower, who then rose to speak. His reply to Dr. Weaver was: "God save the Queen!" upon which his executive officer, one Mr. Bush, mumbling about waiting 150 years exclaimed: "Fire at will!"

The first salvo was obviously aimed directly at Perry's Niagara, moored in dry dock a block away. Pieces of burning wood were observed falling as far south as Waterford, Pa. The next broadside neatly executed the Sesquicentennial committee covering beneath their beards. At this point the Burning Capitol proceeded to systematically level Erie harbor.

Mayor Williamson, somewhat excited put a call through to the White House, pleading for air cover over the beaches. But the President answered: "Now I should like to say this about that. I do not think that at this time it is uh in the best interests to uh intervene in the affairs of our neighbors; however, I uh shall direct the State Department to press with great vigah uh through the proper diplomatic channels . . ."

As the Burning Capitol steamed past the ruins of the Coast Guard Station, the survivors noted that there were three flags displayed on her stern: a union-jack, a red ensign and a strange looking banner upon which was inscribed the words: "Canada expects every man to do his duty." The crew was singing: "Rule Canada, Canada rules the waves . . ."

CONGRESS RETALIATES; WEAVER ANSWERS BUFF!

Ed. note: This is obviously the same article that appeared in the last issue of the CUB. Since that time, however, Mr. Paul A. Brown, author of the article, has received the following letter from Mr. James D. Weaver, Pennsylvania's representative to the Congress of the United States Congressman Weaver's official statement on the matter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Brown:

Thank you for your letter concerning the plans for the Perry Sesquicentennial celebration.

Your point about Canadian participation and our relationship with Canadians has been of prime concern to me and to the members of the Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee.

The Committee has been in close touch with the Department of State, and every effort is being exerted to see that none of the problems you mentioned will arise during the course of the celebration.

You will be interested to know that the response from Canadian officials has been enthusiastic. I have been working closely with the Committee and can assure you that the plans for Canadian participation are being developed with utmost caution.

I appreciate your writing and I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of your letter to Mr. Sumner H. Nichols, General Chairman, Perry Sesquicentennial, Inc., 723 State Street, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Best regards,

Sincerely yours,
James D. Weaver, M.C.

student could be a potential enemy. Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, remembering the two dawn displays they built for Homecoming that were destroyed by nocturnal vandals, had one of the most elaborate security setups.

It was during the night that most of the enemy sent out their guerrilla-type patrols, so Friday night became a watch-and-wait game. The fraternities guarded their entries with meticulous care, letting nothing animal, much less human, come in a two-mile radius of their art works. Pledges were armed with fire extinguishers and

paddles and sentries were posted at all strategic points. The independents working on floats there had two choices; they could lock their floats up in the armory at Wagner, or they could take them back to their dorm areas for the night.

Lyons and Hoyt Halls chose another alternative. They persuaded a farmer in Pine Grove Mills to let them park their float there overnight. "He was the twentieth farmer we talked to," Lou Slawetski, Lyons chairman said. Several of the men from Lyons spent the night in the barn.