

The Nittany Narrator

PROSPECTUS

ONLY BECAUSE the Penn State Athletic Department has finally been charged with supporting financially the athletic programs of the Commonwealth Campuses will the Behrend Campus Nittany Cubs play three intercollegiate sports in 1963-64. Again Behrend will be the only junior campus in the Penn State System with three intercollegiate sports. In prior years the financial burden of the sports program fell upon the SGA. This caused undue hardship on the coach, the SGA, the players, the fans, because they all had to pull together to stretch the dollars all the way to the beginning of June. The over-taxed bills often snapped around February first. But Coach Sweeting will have so much money this year he'll be able to take scenic cruises to every game.

SOCCKER

IF THE PEOPLE in the Nittany Valley hadn't come through, we would have no soccer team this fall. But as it now looks, the Cubs may play four or more games. Last season Behrend won her first soccer game since the sport was introduced here in 1960. Behrend is the only junior college we've ever heard of that plays soccer on the intercollegiate level. What's more, we're starting to play it well. Possible opponents in the days ahead are the Fredonia State varsity and Erie County Tech of Buffalo. The Cubs were one and three last fall.

BASKETBALL

WE MAY SEE all sorts of spectacular happenings in this sport come the winter because the Cubs have caught the winning fever. Last year they narrowly missed the playoffs in the PJCAA and finished the year at seven and nice overall. Behrend sports a whopping twenty-game schedule this winter against teams as far east as Buffalo, South to Altoona, and west to Cleveland.

Only one or two lettermen will return, however, so freshmen talent will be greatly in demand.

INTRAMURALS

IN RESPECT to freshman talent, specific athletic abilities are not the only kinds of talent that will be in demand. This column intensely urges the Dorm Girls to organize a cheerleading squad as soon as possible so that they might be ready for the first soccer game. A cheerleading squad is important to the spirit level of any athletic program so, girls, ask Dean Lane soon for information on uniforms.

Touch football forms the crux of the intramurals program this fall and Dean Lane and Coach Sweeting have plans for an extensive program throughout the year. Volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, chess, ping pong, tennis, perhaps even swimming, are all on the intramurals agenda. Those students—girls too!—interested in captaining a team, contact Mrs. Edwards, the Dean or the Coach.

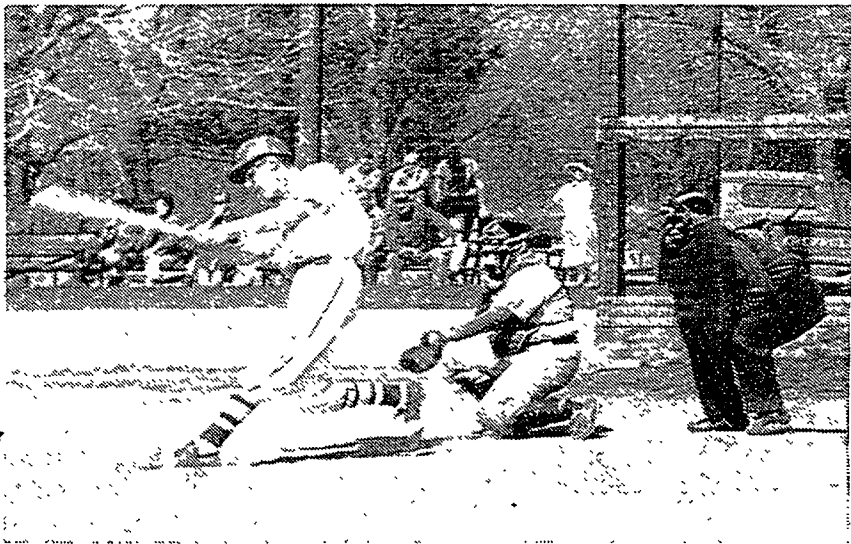
BASEBALL

PITCHERS WERE at a premium last spring. Behrend won twice and lost nine times against the PSU Frosh, DuBois, Altoona, Jamestown, and Bryant-Stratton.

I think that I shall never see
A doubleheader victory
In which one tireless pitcher goes
The route with but one change of hose.
It can't be done this day and age
Unless you have a Satchel Page.

Behrend didn't

COMPARING last year to others, Behrend had a fortunate sports year. This time around the outlook is brighter, expectations are higher. Coach Roger Sweeting replaces Jim Gallagher who is now teaching at University Park. Coach Sweeting comes from Norwalk, Ohio. He has his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University and his master's from Penn State. Let's win a few games for him.



THE CUBS were unfortunate at baseball last spring, winning two while losing nine. Several losses were heartbreakers, those with Penn State and Altoona were disasters. Pitching was the major problem. The Cubs played all their home games on the Glenwood diamond.

HISTORY

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The little rustic building between Turnbull and the House is now a student lounge and study area. Originally it was used both as a guest house and as a painting study for Mrs. Behrend. In 1948 the study became a student lounge and then was changed to

a small library. When the library was moved to Turnbull Hall last winter, the pleasant building once more became a lounge.

Erie Hall was constructed in 1954 in the same architectural style as the other buildings on campus. The top floor is the gymnasium-auditorium and the ground floor houses the recreation area with two bowling alleys,

SGA BOOK EXCHANGE OPEN

All students interested in stretching their college dollars are reminded that the SGA office carries an extensive stock of used books at cut-rate prices. The SGA receives no financial reward for this service but merely sells the books at the prices set by the students who take advantage of this service by bringing their old texts in.

Anyone disillusioned with the exorbitant taxes on new books is advised to check the bulletin boards for the hours of the used book exchange.

CHESSMEN CHAMPIONS, LOOK FOR THIRD WIN

Bowling, Chess, Table Tennis Teams Compete for Awards

AT UNIVERSITY PARK last spring the Behrend Campus Chessmen of Doug Ray, Edward Paauwe, and Ron Feltenberger successfully defended their championship in the Inter-campus Chess Tournament and retained the Dr. Robert Bernreuter Trophy. As a result of their victory over all the other commonwealth

campuses, the Behrend team needs only one more season championship to claim the Bernreuter Trophy for good.

The Inter-campus Tournament is a round-robin play of teams in chess, bowling, and table tennis from three designated sections in the Penn State system. The three sections are Western, Southeastern, and Pocono. Teams from campuses or centers in these sections play teams in their own sections in the three sports throughout the year for the chance to meet the sectional winners in the championship playoffs at University Park in the spring. Since the tournament began three years ago, Behrend has won championships in table tennis and chess.

Students interested in participating in the tournament are asked to contact Mr. Gordon Baker for chess, and Dean Lane or Coach Roger Sweeting for the other sports.



THE BEHREND CHESSMEN brush up on their strategy just prior to winning the Inter-Campus Tourney chess championship at University Park. For Behrend to defend successfully this spring, she will need new experts from the freshman class.

1963-64 LECTURE SERIES

THE UNEASY ADVENTURER: LAWRENCE OF ARABIA. Dr. Stanley Weintraub discusses the man behind the mystery, his adventures and motives. Scheduled for October 22.

MARRIAGE OF THE ARTS: DESIREABLE NECESSITY OR NECESSARY EVIL? Carl F. Barnes, Jr., presents an illustrated discussion on the possibility of uniting architecture, sculpture and painting into one coherent work of beauty.

GETTYSBURG. Charles R. Beckan presents a program on Gettysburg, a fitting climax of local interest for the Civil War Centennial celebration.

THE ARTS AND THE FORMATION OF THE UNITED STATES. The arts as they reflect trends and events in American history. Harold Dickson, lecturer.

CIRCLE K WANTS YOU

The Circle K Club is the campus service organization sponsored by the local Erie Kiwanis. It holds weekly business meetings and entertainment and performs such services to the campus as cleaning the swimming pool and initiating plans for a Behrend Blood Bank.

Circle K each year sponsors an extremely successful "Untouchables Night" during which participants dress in 1920 styles, engage in harmless gambling for prizes, and enjoy a variety show.

Dave Manning, president of the Club, welcomes all freshmen interested in joining Circle K.

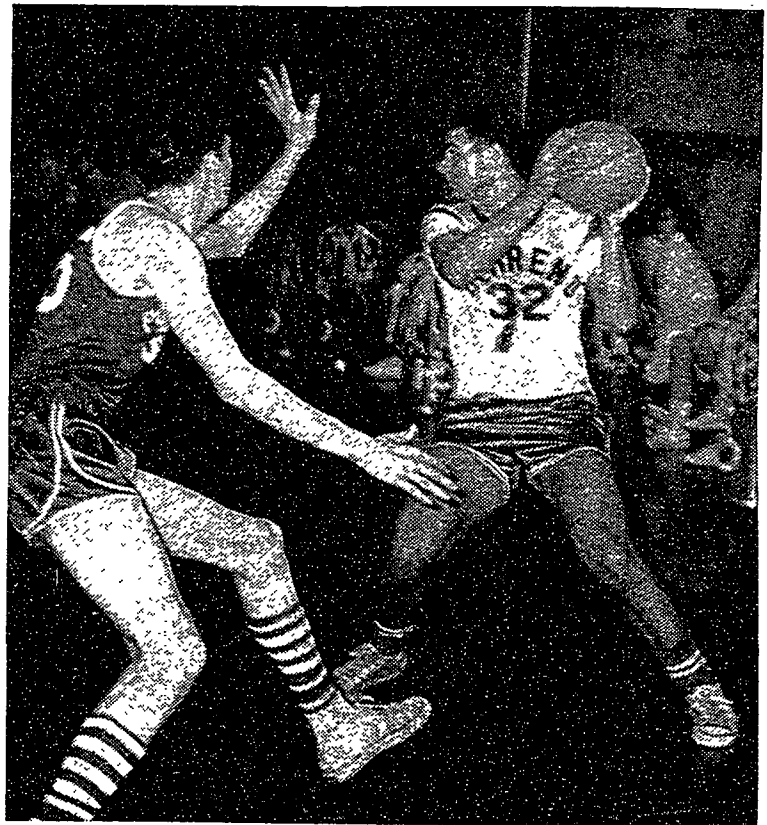
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dergraduate Student Government. In addition, during the dedication ceremonies of the Otto F. Behrend Science Building, Eric A. Walker, President of the University, spoke to many dignitaries and Behrend people present.

ping pong tables, the SGA office, the physical education offices, and the television room.

The newest addition to the campus, the Otto F. Behrend Science Building, was constructed in time for fall classes last year. Its cost was nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. Here students will find the most modern of classroom facilities, laboratories for the sciences, accounting, music and the languages, a faculty office area, reception room, a conference room where the Student Government Association holds its weekly meetings, Assistant Director Thomas Campbell's office and a beautiful receiving lobby, as well as a plush-seat auditorium for 140 persons. The Otto F. Behrend Science Building represents a change of architectural design on the campus and is a mark of the progress being made at Behrend and the vanguard for her remarkable future.



BASKETBALL was Behrend's most successful sport last year. The Cubs narrowly missed the playoffs of the Penn Junior College Athletic Association, but totaled the highest number of victories in the campus' fifteen year history. Highlights included a 115-73 romp over Dubois Campus, an 88 to 80 shocker of Pitt's junior powerhouse at Johnstown, and an overtime thriller against Ashtabula Kent State, 79-78. This year the Cubs face their finest schedule to date with games already scheduled with Johnstown, Ashtabula, Point Park of Pittsburgh, Jamestown, the Penn State Frosh, Dyke of Cleveland, Buffalo's Bryant-Stratton, and other commonwealth campus teams.