

## Sports by Zahnizer

With 1963-64 basketball at Behrend so much space in the annals of sports history, here it is in retrospect:

The final record was a 5-14 effort. Although this may be somewhat less than earthshaking, a repressant to apathy can be found in the 5-5 split for the last ten games.

Our inimitable "Ashland Flash," Lou Hoffman, led Behrend scorers with 320 points and a 17.8 point per game average. Save for his intolerance toward excessive shooting, we're all sure this average would have been higher; however, as it was this total placed him ninth among all scorers in Region Three of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Well done Lou fella, we'll drink to that (uh-hum)!

Also it should be pointed out that mild-mannered Bill Sanko nonchalantly netted 250 points for a 13.2 point per game average. This placed him 28th in Region Three. Way to go Bill, now get a couple of good moves underneath . . . .

The other contributors of 100 points or more included: John Cardamone muscling through the opposition to unerringly mesh 180 and 9.5 ppg average; Bob 'Cuddles' Cook, who single-handedly hooped 170 BIG points and a 9.5 ppg average; our own prophet, Russ Storll, who miraculously recovered from a very hairy operation just in time to hammer in 132 points for a 7.3 average and lead the foul shooting brigade with a percentage of 79. Oh yes, almost forgot our shy, modest, even-tempered Baby Huey, Emil 'Lucious' Piolet who with most adept agility subtly slipped in 104 masterful points. Yea Gus and a well-done to all the members of Behrend's squad. A special well-done to the manager, Jim Ott who did an outstanding job. Greatly appreciated, Jim. And thanks very much to all you loyal students who un-failingly displayed your vociferous enthusiasm!

### SWIMMING

I'd like to make mention here of the invitational swimming meet being hosted by Point Park Junior College on Friday, March 13 (hum), at 1:30 p.m. for all members of the Pennsylvania Junior College Athletic Association. It is Behrend's intent to send a ten-member team including Dick Deutch and Dick Anderson, winners in their respective events last year. It might be noted that Behrend placed third last year with 46 points using only a five-member squad. It would be nice to either duplicate or, preferably, better the showing this year, so (those) with competitive swimming experience see Coach Sweeting as soon as possible for more details.

### BASEBALL

Standing unequivocally behind the Farmer's Almanac, I naturally believe that Spring is coming. And in Spring a young man's fancy turns, as everyone knows, to **BASEBALL!** Or it darn well ought to, so look all you bashful clods, if you can play baseball to any degree talk to Coach Sweeting sometime before the end of the Winter Term. Even if you only know what a baseball looks like, talk to him sometime between now and the 20th of this month if only to gain some brownie points and improve your gym grade.

Here's a rundown on the baseball setup as it now exists. The season extends from April 18 through May 23 with a ten-game schedule including two games each with Altoona, Jamestown, DuBois, Bryant and Stratton, and the Penn State freshmen. All home games will be played at Glenwood and Bayview parks. The opening game on the 18th of April is a doubleheader with Altoona at Bayview starting at 1:00 p.m.

If nothing else, Behrend will undoubtedly field the best-dressed team in the league due to the \$600 investment in new uniforms. But if rumors bear any truth, there can be a lot else because there are supposed to be people here who can play ball. Let's see them, huh! If everyone who could play basetball would have, our record would have been much improved. Seems we should be able to vindicate our selves through baseball and if guys who are capable of playing will, we can! First practice is Wednesday, April 1 at 4:00. All participants are to bring a glove, a pair of sneakers, and cleats if you have them because practice may be outside. Don't forget to get in touch with Coach Sweeting prior to the end of this term if you plan to play. How about some enthusiasm for this sport?

## Liberally Speaking Dave Goodwill

International diplomacy first begins with one nation extending diplomatic recognition to another. After this formal technicality, the two countries can go about establishing embassies and consulates. Most nations have found this system the best method to carry on foreign relations, that is, with the exception of the United States. Within this century U.S. foreign policy has taken a negative attitude towards the political and economic benefits diplomatic rcognition involves; instead, a new qualification has become necessary—that of morality.

The reason U.S. relations have been severed with Communist China and Cuba is because they have violated something we can term "international decency." It is true that there are a good many facts pointing to Communist China's aggressive role in the Korean conflict and of Cuba's "communist subversive" activities. The reasons are valid but the log-

ic behind severing relations for these reasons aren't.

If we apply morality to diplomacy the first question we should ask ourselves—is it effective? The reason for Americans' frustrations, criticisms, and anger at our failures in international relations is what Professor Denis Brogan calls, "The illusion of American omnipotence." Since we are not all-powerful our position is not as important as we would like to believe.

Secondly, do we do ourselves more harm than good by refusing to recognize these countries? Would the vast markets of China and the Soviet Union alleviate our present economic slump? Do we lose touch with the internal affairs of another nation because we don't have embassies and official representatives there?

Ask yourselves these questions when you consider U.S. foreign policy.

## From the Prexy's Desk

By Bob Cook

The Student Government Association has many irons in the fire at the present, and some of them are beginning to grow warm.

Owing to the noticeable lack of respect and dignity of some students for their fellow classmates, the SGA in co-operation with the Office of Student Affairs, is attempting to effect a reversal in certain areas of student conduct. The council feels that responsible, conscientious, and proud Behrend students should not be subject to ridicule or embarrassment by those few who have yet to achieve a respectable degree of maturity, and is looking for a change in such unbecoming conduct.

Following the problem further, the SGA also hopes to organize workshops to discuss problems or trends in college life today, especially as they effect the progress and prestige of the Behrend Campus. Although just a flicker in the fire now, it is believed that these workshops will someday cause greater student interest and co-operation in all aspects of their college education.

Taking action on complaints made by students, the SGA is keeping the administration informed by letters and discussion of grievances with the appropriate personnel in the administration. As it is a basic function of the SGA to represent fairly, this action can provide for a more favorable academic and social atmosphere.

## "Red Badge of Courage"

Students and faculty are reminded that the next film in the Lecture Film Series is the movie, "The Red Badge of Courage," based on the novel by Stephan Crane. It will be shown Wednesday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. in room 101

of the Otto F. Behrend Science Building. The following Wednesday, April 5, Charles R. Beckman will give an illustrated lecture, "Gettysburg," with scenes of some of the great battles, and battlefields as they look today.