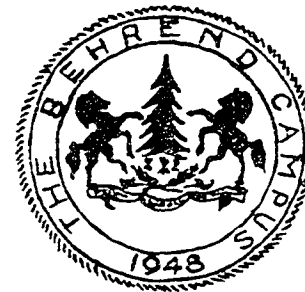




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YULE SERVICE INITIATES BEHREND CHRISTMAS

Players Prove Successful



The Behrend Players

The eternal triangle, love, and laughter were the main topics featured by the Behrend Players, under the capable guidance of Ellis Grove, in their production of *Five by Six*, Friday, Nov. 20.

In this evening of experimental theatre, five one-act plays were presented, each one satirizing modern society and parodying a famous playwright.

The first three plays, written by Russell M. Whaley, were brief sketches of the eternal triangle. *That Old Satin Sky* with Eve Morettini and Bill Frazier. *Samovar* with JoAnn Zechman and John Penfield, and *Private Wives* with Jayne Scrudgers and Steve Fine, were done in the styles of Eugene O'Neill, Anton Chekhov, and Noel Coward, respectively.

Death to a Salesman, with Eve Morettini, Bill Frazier, Steve Fine, Jim Trozzo, and John Penfield was a humorous account of Arthur Miller-type parents' attempts to make a criminal of their son, with justice finally conquering.

The longest, and perhaps most impressive of these plays was *The Land of Counterpane*, with Jayne Scrudgers, JoAnn Zechman, Bill Frazier, and John Penfield. Although humorous, this play had a special individual meaning for all who saw it.

Following the program, a coffee hour was held for the cast and interested persons.

In addition to the cast above, those assisting in the production of *Five by Six* were:

Narator: Bill Holmes

Understudies: Dian Morris, Jim Trozzo

Assistant director: Joan Sulser

Costumes: Beth Krasneschke

Makeup: Kay Williams, Jan Martin

Props: Linda Henderson, John Berst

Publicity: Leanne Niedzialek, Bill Barney, Kathy Salamon

Stage crew (lights, sound, etc.): Mike Agnew, John Berst, Jim Trozzo, Tom Schoenfeldt, Dave Barnes, Bill Holmes.

Coming Up

December

12-Saturday—Basketball: Dubois Campus—Away—3:00 p.m.

14-Monday—Basketball: Point Park Junior College—Away—(Pgh.)

15-Tuesday—Basketball: Robert Morris Junior College—Away—(Pgh.) 8:00 p.m.

18-Friday—Basketball: Bryant Stratton Business School—Away (Buffalo)—9:00 p.m.

19-Saturday—Basketball: Erie Tech County—Away (Buffalo) 9:00 p.m.

January

5-Tuesday—Winter 1965 Term Registration—8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Erie Hall.

7-Thursaday—Winter 1965 Term Classes Begin—8:00 a.m.

The Hanging of the Greens ceremony began at the Behrend Campus fourteen years ago and has been held annually ever since.

Its purpose is twofold: it officially initiates the Christmas season at the Behrend Campus and it also commemorates the memory of Ernst and Warren Behrend, husband and son of Mrs. Mary B. Behrend, who gave her estate for the foundation of the Behrend Campus.

The simple ceremony is held in the lovely and authentically styled Dutch Colonial Chapel in Wintergreen Gorge. Verses from the Scripture are read, Advent hymns and carols are sung and a yule wreath is hung on the crypt in which Ernest and Warren Behrend are interred. Traditionally, the wreath is placed on the crypt by the President of the Student Government Association who makes a brief statement concerning the considerable contribution of the Behrend family to the education of young men and women. A brief address by the Dean of Student Affairs on the concept of

giving as the essence of Christmas concludes the program.

Since there is no electricity in the Chapel, the entire service is conducted by candlelight. Usually the weather is cold and there is snow on the ground, all of which helps contribute to the joyous yet solemn occasion.

After the ceremony, the students return to the Behrend Campus where they enjoy coffee and doughnuts and good fellowship; and, although spirits are high and everyone eagerly looks forward to the coming Christmas vacation, there is, nevertheless, in everyone's heart, a spirit of humility and thanksgiving for the considerable blessings they have all experienced.

The Hanging of the Greens service has become not only an important tradition at the Behrend Campus but also a meaningful event in the lives of her students.

SGA HOLDS SEVENTH MEETING THIS TERM

The seventh regular meeting of the SGA of the Fall Term was held in Room 143, Science Building. A discussion arose as to whether or not the student handbook would be worthy of the great amount of work involved to put it out. It was suggested this should not be only an SGA project, but should include the help of the student body. It was suggested that the freshman dink and the handbook could be sold combined for one price. Estimates are being sought on the price of publishing a handbook.

Tom Bundy reported at this meeting that the Erie Sports Store will sell ping pong balls for \$12.00 a gross.

Dean Lane outlined The Cultural Program subsidized by the University, which includes two types of programs: the performing artist program and the lec-

ture series. To bring these programs to Behrend, money must be generated here. Dean Lane asked if the SGA would be interested in underwriting the Penn State Singers or The Thurber Carnival. After a discussion on this topic, it was moved that the SGA allocate funds for The Thurber Carnival and all promotion funds will be taken care of by Dean Lane.

The budget for the Behrend Readers was submitted. Bill Harding moved that the SGA allocate \$55.20 to the Behrend Readers for their expenses to the Reading Festival at University Park. The move was seconded and carried. It was also suggested that we look into the possibility of the expenses of the Speech Concourse being paid for the academic budget on the grounds that their trip is mandatory to the Speech Department.

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