

WORLD MOURNS AS LEADER DIES

BOOK CENSORSHIP HITS ERIE AREA

The latest rage in the Erie area is the censorship game. In case you don't know how it goes, first you take the dirtiest book you can find and show it to someone's mother and let her complain to the school principal. He can usually carry the ball from there. Books are being banned left and right. Fort LeBoeuf and Harborcreek High Schools are having some wonderful scandals and Candy has been banned in Erie. Wattsburg was first—she got rid of her good books two years ago. Behrend Campus, meanwhile, is buying books like crazy. Everything from flying saucer books to handwriting analysis books to books by Golding and Hemmingway. Come on Behrend, let's get on the ban-wagon!

Seriously, though, our library has been purchasing many excellent new books this term. Why not stop in sometime and look through the 'new books' counter if you haven't already?

Someone on our campus has the bothersome habit of heaving us more scrawny and twerpy students into snow drifts. But I guess we can put up with him, as he and his helper do a very fine job of keeping our walks and drives clear of snow and ice. They are greatly appreciated for this. Now, if they could only do something about the wind and the cold . . .

S. G. A.

The eleven applications for the four positions on the S.G.A. show that there is much interest in this most important of student activities.

Congratulations to Norman Balmer, Bob Carlson, Bill Cook, and Steve Fine who were elected new SGA members.

The SGA members adopted a new policy concerning office hours. Anyone absent from his office period will submit an excuse to the S.G.A. If the S.G.A. does not accept the excuse, it will count as one-half of a regular meeting absence (three absences



Awards Given

Eight students enrolled into the College of Engineering were recently awarded a certificate of superior achievement by Dean Williamson.

The certificates were presented to Dennis M. Derion, Robert C. Arpin, James B. Bates, John E. Courtney, Richard L. Montana, Larry L. Clark, Charles L. Crosby and William K. Cook who attained an academic average of 3.50 or higher for the Fall Term of 1964.

"Death came to him like a friend, peacefully and without pain," were the physicians' words in describing Sir Winston Churchill's death. Struck by a cerebral thrombosis, Sir Winston bravely fought against it for the nine days before he died in his London Home.

In tribute to "the loss of his many-sided genius," Queen Elizabeth II led the whole country into a week of mourning. She had St. Paul's Cathedral prepared for a state funeral Saturday, given only to the greatest heroes and statesmen of England.

Born in 1874 at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, he had an ardent love of soldiering and a zest for life unmatched by anyone else of his time. He played polo, piloted a plane, obtained a union card for laying bricks, and with maturity he became a skilled landscape painter. All his talents reached their height in his long political career. He is ranked among the greatest figures in British history with his mastery

in debate and his brilliantly written and delivered orations.

Churchill's foresight caused him to warn his countrymen of Germany's might in 1932. He was unheard by a nation that thought appeasement was the answer to the dangerous Hitler. As history unfolded and his genius was proven, he succeeded Neville Chamberlain as prime minister. May 10, 1940. At this time, he told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat." He told them his policy was, "to wage war by sea, land, and air with all our might and with the strength that God can give us You ask, What is our aim? I will answer in one word—VICTORY."

In October, 1953, one month before his seventy-ninth birthday, Sir Winston received the Nobel Prize for Literature. He resigned as prime minister on April 5, 1955.

Jenny Jerome, the daughter of Leonard Jerome who was the owner of the New York Times, was Sir Winston's New Yorker mother. In 1963 by a vote of Congress, he was made an honorary citizen of the United States—the only man in history ever to become honored in such a way.

Upon hearing of Churchill's death, President Johnson expressed the feelings of all United States citizens with these words: "What he said and what he did will never die."

Carnival Time Over

Behrend's Winter Carnival weekend was highlighted Saturday night by the crowning of Alexis Brinegar as Winter Carnival Queen.

Alexis was crowned by last year's Winter Carnival Queen, and was presented with one dozen long-stemmed red roses. Music for the dance was provided by the Neil Charles orchestra.

The Winter Carnival began Friday with a picnic in the picnic grove, and ended Sunday with an ice skating party at the Glenwood Ice Rink.

ICE COATS CAMPUS



Ice Covered Campus Grounds

Behrend Campus was menaced by the severe ice storm which struck Erie January 22 and 23. The storm began Friday night and continued all day Saturday. One of the losses at Behrend

was the loss of an elm tree, which was just about ready to go anyhow. Many limbs fell from other trees. The telephone line to Erie Hall was down from Saturday until Wednesday due to the devastation of the storm.

The normal temperature at Behrend is usually 5% colder than in the city, and ice storms like the one we just experienced are not nearly as uncommon.

All in all we were very lucky to have suffered so little damage.

varrant immediate dismissal from the S.G.A.) The new schedule has been posted in Erie Hall. Any member not in the office during his assigned period should be reported to any other S.G.A. member.