

BULL FROM TURNBULL

by Carol De Arment

College students are hard put for time to themselves. Oh, I have so much studying to do! SGA, the Cub, Program Committee...

But the things that keep people unmercifully busy are pinochle, pool, bowling, ping-pong or cafeteria bull sessions.

Try it on anyone. Find a busy buddy, ask him if he can spare some time to help you out. Tell him you want him to help you write a theme, or work a math problem, or run down to Erie Hall to run an errand for you. It's amazing how frantically busy he'll become! So much work to do! Weeks behind! Very sorry, but no can do...

Now find the same buddy later, or the next day. He's got an hour and really wants to get a little work done.

But this time you ask him to do some thing that's fun, Go over and shoot pool, or something. Well, he's busy, but that's not a bad idea. As a matter of fact, he can study all evening. Suddenly he's less and less busy.

The words "I'm busy" are a cover. When you use them, you usually mean "flake off." I don't want to do that. Don't bug me. In fact, I'm usually "too busy" for classes, assignments, English themes, and tests. Certainly everyone's too busy for mid-terms.

WELCOME BACK

We are pleased to announce that Miss Margaret Schumacher, who returned to the Behrend Campus on February 1, 1967, will resume her former duties as Librarian.

A TIME AND PLACE

by Jim Madura

The ability to express oneself is a virtuous gift. The artist in painting, the writer in books and poems, the statesman in speeches; these ~~all~~ are examples of expression. Many people possess great knowledge and extremely interesting views on different subjects. These subjects include school, hobbies, news, art, music, teenagers, and every conceivable subject. All people reserve the right to his or her own thoughts however public or personal they may be. The late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio remarked on the idea of liberty towards thought by saying: "Liberalism implies particularly freedom of thought, from orthodox dogma, the right of other to think differently from one's self. It implies a free mind, open to new ideas and willing to give attentive consideration.... When I say liberty, I mean liberty of the individual to think his own thoughts and live his own life as he desires to think and live."

The basis of this weekly column will rest on the ideas of expressionism of thought. Talk about subjects will vary greatly and will definitely be subjects which you have had some contact with. Some subjects will deal with the campus, students, and teachers. All views expressed will be mine unless otherwise stated. In order that the students may comment, suggest, or criticize please write me and leave your letter on the receptionist desk in the O. B. I hope you will find this column informative and interesting. The strength of a campus lies in the minds of the students as shown through the expression of thought.