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## Balanced College Life

Everything established has a purpose, or else it soon crumbles to dust. Anything with a commendably practical or aesthetic value persists, unless honorably replaced by something more esteemed. One instance is the horse and buggy, wholly useful and good in its day, but respectfully dismissed for its more adaptable successor, the automobile.

We here at Behrend and, in fact, all college students, have employed this policy of replacement in a series of educational progressions. As grade school fulfilled its usefulness, we timidly tip-toed into high school, partaking of its picnic-table spread. At graduation we had again achieved another objective -- that of high school's preparing us for college. Recognizing its value, yet setting it aside, we blasted our way into college life.

Notice that our progressions were uninhibited, provided we used the means properly. Following this line of reasoning, doesn't it seem probable that our post-college days will be successful if we use college for its true purpose?

What is the purpose of college? Volumes have been written on this topic. I shall merely summarize the outstanding characteristic --- education, defined as the "act of forming or developing" by Webster. Forming or developing what? Our minds, our wills, and our personalities fall into this category. Thus, if we employ college to its fullest extent and use each aspect for its own individual purpose, our future lives have the ideal conditions under which to proliferate. This means study when it's time to study and socialize when the time permits.

Remember, for most of us, our whole lives are being founded on these four years at college.

## CLUB NEWS

By Lorraine Prokopowicz

Our infant Jazz Club is quickly maturing. It is currently gathering entertainers for the coming Variety Show and expects to provide a skit. Choice records will consume funds. At the meetings, which by the way are well attended, discussion on the possibility of a concert and speakers has

poked its attractive head, a likely anticipation for this semester.

Once again the Science Club is off on a practical tangent. Last semester a more desirable method of separation of copper and cadmium ions was found and will be applied by all students of Chem. 2 in qualitative analysis. This semester's project is soil analysis. Each member is analyzing the soil in his back yard in an attempt to discover its deficiencies

## Man of the Hour

By Joseph Krovisky

Today we delve into the life of one of the popular and best known students at Behrend: lovable, laughable, laudable Walter Parker.

Walt, a former member of the United States Army, served in both the United States and Germany. He resides in Wesleyville where he was born, raised, and educated. When asked about his high school days he admitted, with a pleasant but thoughtful smile, that this was a tough question because they were so far in the past. After a few minutes of probing he admitted having been a member of the high school Glee Club that captured the state championship for Class B schools three years in a row. Also an active member of student activities, he was a member of the school band, school chorus and played on the football team for four years, winning three letters.

This active interest in student activities has carried on to college days as evidenced by the fact that he is affiliated with numerous extra-curriculum activities. Among these are the barber shop quartet, of which he is a top tenor; also he is a member of the jazz club, plays intramural basketball, won a part in the spring play, "Junior Miss," and is vice presi-

## "Cool Cat"

By Gosh

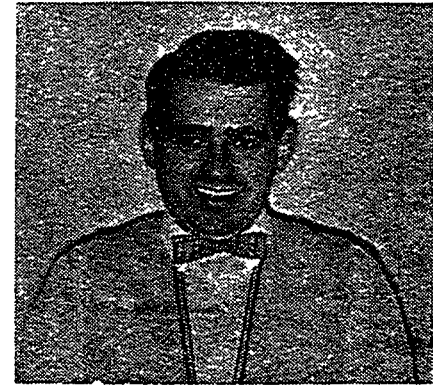
I was sitting on the stone wall outside the cafeteria the other day, inhaling the brisk spring air which is now wafting over the Behrend campus, when this fellow ambled over and sat beside me. I was looking for the subject of a feature story, and he seemed interesting.

This chap is "hep" to all of the latest collegiate fashions. When I interviewed him he was wearing an ivy league striped coat. He has a crew cut and, like many of the college men today, he is sporting a moustache.

Listening to jazz music is his favorite way of spending an evening, but he has developed a liking for history, which he avidly

and correct them by appropriate fertilizers.

The Business Administrative Club has invaded Wall Street. In Corporation and Finance each student has "purchased" \$25,000 worth of stocks. At the end of the semester, each student will sell his shares, and the wisest, or luckiest, investors at Behrend will be revealed.



Walt Parker

dent of Student Council. Walt also admits that he is a member of the highly influential "Organization" which swept into victory in both the fall and spring semester student elections.

During the course of the interview we were interrupted by Professor Gordon Baker, who considers Walt his right hand man. Mr. Baker was seeking information concerning the scoreboard the student council had just purchased. It seems that Walt was a prime factor in getting the new scoreboard.

No stranger to Behrend, Walt graduated in 1952 from the Industrial Electricity curriculum. Shortly after this, Walt enlisted in the army and after his three year stint and armed with the G.I. bill, decided to continue his education. Now majoring in business administration with ultimate goal a CPA, Walt will continue his education at Thiel. He would then like to go on to graduate work, but at the moment is undecided. During the summer vacation Walt works for Rueben Donnely and Co. as a salesman, in an attempt to further his education both scholastically and financially.

Asked for any quotable quotes, Walt obliged with this, "After eight years I have finally succeeded in becoming a sophomore."

pursues. He also likes to take part in discussion groups. He is not a "grind," though, for he is active in campus affairs and is always into something around Behrend.

Interested in many sports, his favorite exercise is running. He enjoys rambling through the surrounding woods and fields whenever the weather is fine. This "cat" is seen at many of our sporting events, rooting for the Nittany lion. In fact, he could be described as a Nittany Cub.

His name, in case you haven't guessed, is Putty-Tat, pet of Prof. and Mrs. Burns.