

EDITORIAL

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Even the Keystone Cops had a lot over the Behrend chapter of the Keystone Society. At least they did something. The Keystone Society, for the benefit of those freshmen who have forgotten since orientation week, is the University honor society.

Throughout the Fall Term I was warned, somewhat jokingly, that if I ever wrote anything against the Keystone Society I would never be asked to join. At the same time I was reassured that the entire membership--all three students--was doing the preliminary paperwork. We are now going into the third week of the winter term and have yet to see the proverbial fruits of these labors.

Yes, I want to be a member of the society. I'm status conscious. And it is likely that those former Behrend students who recently transferred to University Park are also. If ever asked why they were never in Keystone, how will they answer? The truth sounds like a gross exaggeration or, at least, a shabby excuse.

Well, I understand that some action is going to be forced now; two of the members are transferring from Behrend at the end of this term. Take your time guys. You still have seven weeks.

AND A THOUGHT FOR YOU--THE FUTURE

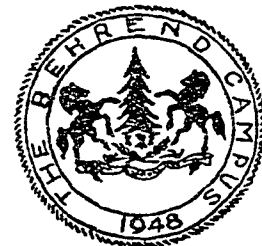
Just a light shone. The darkness was not black It was purple. The rock he sat upon was hurting his body. He could not move from the spot. He imagined the valley burning; the purple color disappeared. The valley became black, the true black. He imagined

rising from the rock and walking down the hill. The stream was glimmering from the silver scales of the floating dead fish. Trees were standing, yet their clothing was gone; they die from over-exposure. To his left was the smoke-scarred foundation of the church. Two steps forward and he stepped upon the hand of a small child or an old woman. No blood was seen; the hand could have belonged to a doll. But he knew...His mind had reached its turning point. The darkness changed back to purple, and the light still shone--yet barely.

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