

BUCKNELL BEACON

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Junior College Secures Carnegie Award

Thespians Consider Play For First Major Production

"Married For Money" Under Consideration

Every year, along with their many other endeavors, the Thespians of Bucknell Junior College produce two major plays directed by Miss Sanguilliano. The first play for production is already under consideration.

The play is a comedy in three acts, written in 1827 and first produced in that same year in the Drury Lane Theatre under the title of "Wealthy Widow," by John Pool. The play was rewritten by Charles Mathews and again produced in the Drury Lane Theatre in 1856 under the new title of "Married For Money."

This play is a story of a young man who married a widow for her money and deals with the complications that arise from such a situation. The widow tries to marry her young daughter to an elderly man, but the husband (a typical "henpecked" type) finally asserts his right and all becomes well and "they live happily ever after."

"Married For Money" has been secured under great difficulty. The play has been out of print for quite some time, and copies of it are, consequently, rather rare. The copy now in Miss Sanguilliano's possession was sent to her by Professor Sawyer Falk, Director of Dramatics at Syracuse University.

The Thespians will issue invitations to a Hallowe'en Party on November 1st for those members of the student body who are interested in dramatics. It should be remembered that all students of the Junior College are welcome to try out for parts in Thespian productions.

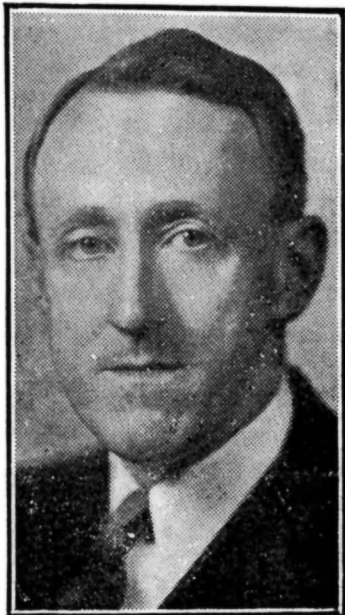
Tentative Date For Freshmen Frolic Announced

Members of the Freshman class will be initiated into the social whirl of the Junior College on October 18 when the Freshman Frolic will be held at the First Presbyterian Church House. The dance will be a sport affair. Raymond Young, president of the Sophomore class, has been named Chairman.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Tickets, Tommy Brislin; Decorations, Alfred Groh and Paul Davis; Orchestra, Jane Nagro and Joe Slamon; Program, Jane Bergh and Chris O'Malley; Refreshments, Peg Bachman; Patrons, Ruth Guarnaccia.

International Relations Club Organized

Faculty Member Chosen As Advisor



Dr. Daniel Gage

With the world in such a chaotic condition as it is in today no club could be of more value than a club organized for the purpose of discussing international and domestic affairs. A rather large group of students felt it necessary and vital to have such a club this year. These students have decided to call their Club the Fortnightly International Relations Club and have decided to meet twice a month for the free and open discussion of international and domestic relations. Dr. Gage very kindly offered his services and wealth of information in helping to organize and sponsor such a club. Many suggestions have been proposed by Dr. Gage concerning the topics and research material that might be used in preparing intelligent and worthwhile meetings.

This country is a democracy; the college youth of today might be the governing officials of tomorrow. Why shouldn't they discuss their viewpoints on current history and thus broaden their knowledge of present day affairs? Extremely important decisions are being made daily by all countries of the world. Although the United States has not declared war with any European or Asiatic country, every event of European and Far Eastern significance has some relation to American life.

It is a well known fact that every time there is a European war which is fought both on land and sea the United States in the end becomes involved in such a conflict. What chances does our country have today of staying out

Cinema Appreciation Course Proposed

A proposal has been made that a course in cinema appreciation be added to the curriculum of Bucknell Junior College. The suggestion is that the course be a one-semester course showing foreign films. Most of the films will have English sub-titles and will deal with the living conditions, etc., of those countries with which they are concerned.

In the last few years, many colleges have added this course in cinema appreciation, in order that students, as an audience, may have better appraisal when they see a good movie.

A committee composed of Dr. Miller, chairman; Miss Sanguilliano, Mrs. Harper, and Dr. Hall have been studying the subject.

The course, if it goes through will be open both to the students of the Junior College and to outsiders.

Bucknell Junior To Inaugurate Informal Discussion Over WBAX

Out of recent struggles has come a wealth of controversial material for public forums, for debate and for informal discussions. Local and national hook-ups all over the country are preparing programs of this nature. Following their example, WBAX hopes to inaugurate a series of informal discussions carried on by a group of Bucknell Junior College students aided by a faculty member.

Last Friday evening a trial recording was made by Dr. Daniel J. Gage and a board of four students who carried on a discussion concerning the much debated Conscription Bill. If the venture should prove successful, a series of programs will be planned to cover a period of thirteen weeks. Following this period another thirteen week period will be started if sufficient interest is shown. Current events and international problems will be discussed.

of war? Will she follow the same course that she did in 1916? These are only a few questions that should be of vital importance to every American citizen today. What does the college youth think about conscription? Is Democracy rooted firmly enough to overcome the recent philosophy of National Socialism or has National Socialism something greater to offer the

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Library Of Recordings And Phonograph Awarded To School

B.U.J.C. Girl Presented Prize



Jeannette Jones

Each year a prize of twenty five dollars is awarded to that member of the Freshman Class of Bucknell University or Junior College whose examination in English, at the beginning of the school year, shows the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition, including penmanship and spelling. This prize is a donation from the late Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler of the class of 1880.

This fall Miss Jeannette Jones of Bucknell Junior College tied Miss Dorothy Marina Naugle of Bucknell University in Lewisburg for first place. The prize was divided between them.

Miss Jones was presented with the prize in the College assembly on Tuesday. Dr. Eugene Farley made the presentation. "I thought I had unknowingly broken a strict Freshman rule when my name was called, as I didn't know anything about it," said Jeannette. "I was just scared to death."

Jeannette has been honored upon previous occasions for her scholarship. During her senior year in high school Jeannette won the R. J. W. Templin Mathematical Award which is granted by Mr. Templin, superintendent of the West Pittston Schools, to the student who ranks highest in mathematics. She also won the State Senatorial Scholarship and Bucknell Radio Quiz for scholarships to Bucknell.

Although she is a very busy person, Jeannette finds time for music. She is enrolled in the B. S. course and hopes to someday teach chemistry.

The Carnegie Endowment Fund has made a valuable contribution to the cultural side of the Junior College. The Music Department has been presented with a phonograph constructed especially for the Carnegie Corporation by Lyons and Heeley, one of the largest musical firms in the country. A Library of one thousand of the world's finest recordings, performed by our greatest symphony orchestras and most accomplished artists, is not the least of this splendid gift. Also have been donated many volumes by worthy critics concerning the backgrounds of the composers and interpretations of their compositions.

On November 13 a formal presentation of these will be made. The phonograph and library of records will be housed in the Chase Theatre which will be attractively furnished for the benefit of those students and their friends who desire to enjoy the music. It is expected that perhaps once a month, Dr. Gies will invite guests to listen at which time he will explain the various works.

It is the hope of the administration that the students will take full advantage of the splendid opportunity afforded them.

DR. FARLEY ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

The first assembly, held at the Presbyterian Parish House on Tuesday, September 7, 1940, was marked by an address delivered by Dr. Eugene F. Farley.

Dr. Farley stressed the complexity of the times in which we live, and warned that we must think one way through or be destroyed.

"Between thinking and not thinking," he said, "Lies the future of our nation. Great issues are before us," he continued we must decide between peace and war, continuation of our present way of life and the ideology of the dictators."

Democracy he interpreted as a way of life that must fill our daily needs and not be misunderstood. If it does not do this, it is in danger of being destroyed and supplanted by the dictatorship we have grown to hate.

In conclusion Dr. Farley pointed out two roads that are open to all of us; the high road, which is hard but is certain to bring results, and the low road, which continues only a short distance and leads nowhere.

EDITORIALS

Welcome...

Welcome all you members of the class of '44, may the famous sages of the sophomore class (from whom you have already heard too much) give you some hints which may make the coming college year as pleasant as our first year was.

Go out for activities galore. Anything and everything! College is more than a place in which to learn things; it is also a place in which to do things. The Beacon itself takes this opportunity to invite you to join its ranks.

Become interested in the school's affairs. Moreover, take an active interest. Consider library rules and conditions, student government, and all the rest, and strive to make your convictions about each felt.

Help build admiration and respect for B.U.J.C. and do your part in building the great school that is yet to come.

Aspiration...

There comes a time when every tired editor, with a small staff, faced by the horrors of the deadline, relaxes his own and his papers ideals of editorial policy and allows objectionable and adolescent material to be printed. Too often this has been the case.

On the other hand however, a number of collegiate editors have been striving to regain old standards of excellence, to lay foundations for new traditions, and develop a policy which incorporates thought, wit, expression, criticism, intelligent satire and tolerance. Such a policy is not easy to develop or maintain.

Admittance to the ranks of these brave people is much desired by the editors of the Bucknell Beacon. There is a lack of interest on the part of the students which is hard to understand and hard to cope with. Once dull—always dull is their attitude. They seem to have forgotten that student publications are not only important organs of student opinion, but the best organs of expression for such opinions. The lack of student cooperation and understanding has in the recent past been contributing greatly to the rapid decline of the Beacon.

It is our hope that the staff shall grow during the next year. It is our hope that your ideas and your copy will find their way to our empty drawers, and it is our hope that your feelings shall be voiced in our pages. The future of our publication and of all college publications lies in the cooperation of the student body.

Recipe...

What goes into a well-rounded life? It's a question we're all concerned with because we're in college. If we were content to push this question upon a shelf we wouldn't be students of Bucknell Junior College.

A dash of happiness, some contentment, consciousness of the relationship between ourselves and others, cooperation, appreciation of beauty, ability to think, and a certain amount of success; these are ingredients of a full life.

Bucknell Junior can help us find these things within ourselves; it can help us develop these things, and if some factor be lacking, it can plant the seed in us which we in turn must nourish.

What kind of life we will develop with these ingredients depends on the proportions in which we mix them and the amount of each which goes into the recipe. High marks, although extremely important in our school career, cannot stand alone. We must learn, through association with our fellow students in the clubs and organizations, the value of cooperation; we must develop the ability to "play ball" with others.

Now we are beginning to get something. But still the recipe is not complete; we must learn to think; we must develop an aesthetic feeling. And these things we can attain through the courses offered by the school.

If these things are possessed by the student when he is ready to tackle the world, the happiness, the contentment, and the success which are the final objectives of life must come. They always accompany those qualities which our school can develop in us if it is given the opportunity.

The members of the Student body wish to extend their sympathy to Miss Elizabeth Klinedinst, our Librarian, whose father died recently.

Inquisition!



Freshmen on Steps of Connyingham Hall

The mighty wrath of the Sophomore class will be vented upon the lowly Freshmen on Wednesday, when they carry out the sentence which will be passed by the "Royal Court of Inquisition of the Supreme Sophomores."

The officials of the court are: "Judge" . . . The Honorable James Blaine Lewis. "Defense Attorney" . . . Russell Elway Brown.

"Bailiff" . . . John Evan Williams.

"Prosecutor" . . . John Peter Finn.

The impudent Freshmen who have violated the rules have had their names placed on the "black list." Each guilty Freshman will be placed in the custody of two Sophomores who will make them rue the day that they braved the wrath of the high and mighty Sophomores.

Science Corner...

Base of TNT Can Now Be Made by 'Cracking' Process

Petroleum soon will be used in a revolutionary process for the mass production of toluol, basic raw material of TNT and vital to the national defense program.

Defense officials are negotiating with the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston, Texas, for the construction of a large plant, first of its kind in the world, to manufacture the material as part of a \$1,000,000,000 program to expand munition production.

Tuluol, a liquid of the benzene family, heretofore has been obtained from by-products of coke and from ordinary illuminating gas. The new process involves "cracking" petroleum under pressure at high temperatures and is similar to that used in making gasoline. It has been subjected to laboratory tests by a number of oil companies in cooperation with Army ordinance experts, who found that the product met all Army requirements.

A shortage of toluol during the World War was a major "bottleneck." The government was forced to use a mixture of toluol and ammonium nitrate and the resulting explosive lost a portion of its effectiveness, requiring a greater detonation force.

New Synthetic Rubber

A new type of synthetic rubber, named butyl rubber and made from petroleum by what was described as a "simple process," has been developed after ten years of closely guarded secret research by the Standard Oil Development Company. The new artificial rubber, first announced this month before the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit, would be superior in many respects to the natural substance, it was asserted.

New Telescope Studied

A new telescope nearing completion at the Oak Ridge (Mass.) station of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory was the center of considerable attention for delegates at the recent meeting of the American Astronomical Association at Wellesley College. The telescope, will be named the Jewett Memorial Telescope, for James R. Jewett, emeritus professor of Arabic, and his late wife, Markaret Weyerhauser Jewett. A gift by Professor Jewett has made possible the construction of the instrument.

A unique feature of this new Jewett Reflector telescope is to be found in the manner in which it is housed—the entire building revol-

Club Notes...

At a recent meeting of Beta Gamma Chi Sorority, Margaret Bachman, Murial Rees, and Beatrice Hoyle were elected to serve as president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, for the 1940-41 school year. Plans for teas and various other social functions, arranged by this group, were discussed. Last Friday afternoon, the women of the Sophomore Class entertained, at teas, the women of the freshmen class. The specific aim of this sorority is to promote greater friendship among the young women of the Junior College.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Henderson, has, very lustily, started its 1940-41 program, with the addition of numerous freshmen to its ranks. The offices of president, secretary, and librarian have been capably filled by Christopher O'Malley, Shirley Higgins, and Ruth Lynn. The group has, up to date, received invitations to participate in radio broadcasts and to appear on programs of many social organizations throughout Wyoming Valley.

At a recent meeting of the Thespian Society, Alfred Groh, Beatrice Hoyle, Kathleen Wintermute, and Lillian Rosen were elected to serve, respectively as President, Vice President, Secretary and Club Historian. Plans for the first major production were discussed.

ing on a special concrete base. Usually only the top of a turret or dome rotates on tracks supported by a non-rotating building. The Jewett Reflector rotating building is twelve-sided and is insulated with homosote. Construction was under the direct supervision of Dr. George Z. Dimitroff, superintendent of the Oak Ridge station.

Surgical Lamp Aids Operations

Safer operations from which the patient recovers more quickly are promised as the result of a new lamp for operating rooms which is revealed in a patent issued to Joseph F. Collins of Philadelphia and Cornelius J. Kraissl of Heckensack, N. J.

The lamp kills germs on the spot, before they can enter the incision made by the surgeon. Not only does the lamp provide a shadow-free light for the surgeon, but it throws a concentrated cone of ultraviolet rays which are deadly to bacteria over the maximum area of the surgical cavity.

The incision is covered with a beam of such rays so that chances of air-borne bacteria getting inside during the operation are reduced to a minimum, it is claimed. At the same time rising currents of air can pass through the lamp so that the air in the room is sterilized.

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The Bucknell Beacon
Is The Medium of Thought

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... Let Us Know
What You Think.
Write To The Editor.

★

Letter To The Editor

NOTE:

This letter is by one who has only recently begun to enjoy the benefits of American Democracy. Previous to his arrival here, he has lived in a country scourged by the force and intolerance of totalitarianism. It is this fact which makes him acutely conscious of the need for freedom and liberty.

—The Editor.

Dear Editor:

Darker and darker becomes the sky of humanity as the days go by; fainter and fainter is the hope for an early peace; the God of Mars rules supreme and leaves hunger, want and destruction in his path. The roar of guns, the scream of air raid sirens, the slaughter of civilians, all lead to a new "Goetterdammerung."

Only one continent stands still free—an isle of Liberty amidst this sea of flames and iron: America. Though the sea is rising stormily, though the gales sweep our coast, we still are free.

Out of the host of democratic countries, we are left alone. All the others gave their men, their soil, their all, in defense of the ideals we cherish so much: Liberty, Tolerance, Independence. One of them, our last defense is now fighting a battle for life and death in the last attempt to preserve them.

The last five years may very well be called an era of changes, changes of governments and rulers, political routines and of border lines. Before the American people now is the question whether we, too, should have a change.

This November, the men and women of this country, will go and cast their votes for a man they want to be their President for the next four years. Both candidates, be he the Republican standard bearer of the representative of the Democratic Party are men of great ability, character and honesty; both have declared that they intend to make this, our America invincible and both have promised that they will defend all rights and privileges our democracy offers us. Whichever will be chosen in November, will be a man, who will hold high the torch of democracy in a dictator-ruled, enslaved world.

There is our old Greek Legend which tells: There were ten men on a boat in a stormy, rough sea; one of them had been leading them through the unknown for eight days in search of the coast of peace, steering through cliff and depths without rest. The storm grew more and more furious and violent, but the man on the rudder did not become weary or discouraged. Then, a younger man stood up and he spoke to the other men: "For eight long days, yonder man on the helm hath lead ye with the promise to bring to the coast of peace, but he hath not fulfilled his promise. Go, and tell yonder man to leave his post and I promise ye and say unto you, I shall lead you to the coast of peace." And the men in the boat deliberated his sayings and thought of his words; and the eldest of them, he stood up and said unto them: "Men, yonder man on the helm hath promised to lead us the coast of Peace; for eight long days we have been on this unfriendly sea, and still we have not yet reached shore. This young man, my friends, hath offered us that he would take us to safety too. The scales of Thetis, they be balanced, I shall speak my judgment: We do not know how the new man shall be, be we know that the old one hath not fulfilled his promise. Therefore, we leave the verdict to the Gods: if there is sunshine tomorrow, the young man shall take the

BEACON AROUND THE CORNER...

We're afraid some of the freshmen will be unpleasantly surprised one of these days unless there is a marked change of attitude toward the hazing regulations. We've been told that dire doings are in the offing when the Inquisition rolls around. "A word to the wise et cetera" . . . we were asked just the other day by a Freshman if he'd really have to swim across the river and back. . . . Well, you never know . . . Any how, "a word etc."

Before we go any farther we feel obliged to publicly thank Dr. Farley, Fred Rogers, and anyone else who might have inspired them for the new cafeteria counter. It's a wonderful feeling to be able to eat your hamburger in peace . . . knowing that your feet are safely moored. Of course, it isn't quite fair that these pedal benefits are still not within reach of one member of the student body. When last seen in Mrs. Brennan's Tea Room, Fraulein Higgins (Mr. Disque's pride and joy was still dangling from the seat. Instinctively, we rush to right a wrong: This column will accept cigar boxes to accommodate Shirley.

Here's a sports item we thought we'd pass along . . . Any girls interested in rowing will meet with Lois Morgan next Friday at noon beneath the second pier of the North Street bridge where crew try-out will be held.

Then there's the story about a recently wedded couple who are calling their first-born "Weather strip" because it will help the husband evade the draft.

From usually well-informed circles we received the information that Forrest Price has become a scoutmaster. Hereafter when scoutmaster Price is seen in the vicinity of P-----s it should be remembered that he is more than likely conducting a hike.

It is rumored that Jane Red-

line harbors a secret passion for (two words censored here) and that (three lines censored here.)

It's wonderful what a college education will do. We don't claim to be authorities on English grammar, but when a student nonchalantly says "bring, brang, brung" when asked for principal parts of "bring", we think something ought to be done. We thought Mrs. Harper might conduct a class along these lines until we heard that she was accepting challengers who wish to dispute her claim that the principal parts of "skin" are "skin, skinned, skun." "I have skun my knee." Well, maybe so . . .

Students of sociology who read the "American Observer" are still secretly applauding the happy tale of the up-and-coming mosquito who recently passed his screen test.

Akin to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation, and the sailor who takes a boat-ride on his, is the college student who "loafs" on his.

Dr. Miller, who thinks that brilliant men always have short names, gave Einstein as an example, and decided that he should be in second place "After all," he said "You know Joe Miller . . . that's me!" Then a certain young Sophomore really baffled him by asking, "What about George Bernard Shaw?"

We can't remember who started this but we just couldn't resist it! . . . "I are loney, me could cry, him has left I all alone! Will him never come to I? Must me always go to he? That could never was!"

Even the poor pedestrians are hazed when the Freshmen go to town. On the last tour, a young couple in some way found themselves in the middle of them, when a passerby, who evidently knew the young man, shouted, "Hey Joe, how did you get mixed up with those crazy people?"

NEWS ODDITIES...

Installment Plan

John J. O'Connell, 65, has 572 years to pay a \$69.30 debt.

He brought into County Court Buffalo, N. Y. in connection with a judgment against him. His attorney suggested informally that some payment could be made "every leap year."

However, Judge F. Bret Thorn was not foling when he directed judgment to be paid "at the rate of 50 cents on the 20th of February in each year hereafter."

According to the calendar, O'Connell's last payment will come due in the year 2512, as leap year does not occur in 2100, 2200, 2300 or 2500.

rudder, but if storm goeth on, the old one shall be our fate." Thus he spoke and they consented to his sayings. Their hearts longed for the morning of the day to come, full of impatience what be the result.

And the next morning, at the break of dawn, they were in sight of the coast of peace, whilst the Sun came shining over the horizon!

We all are like these men in the boat, doubting if we should change the man at the rudder or not. Let us hope that our choice will be best for humanity, democracy and America!

Veteran of 3 Armies Takes Up Flying

Frederick J. Lyon, 60 years old, is taking lessons at the Westchester Airport New York to become a flier. He is the oldest student the airport has had. A resident of Greenwich, Conn, he is district manager there for the Connecticut Light and Power Company.

Although he is a veteran of the British, French and United States Armies, Mr. Lyon said that this was his first experience at the controls of a plane. He has begun solo flying and expects to obtain a private pilot's license soon. The purpose, he explained, was recreational.

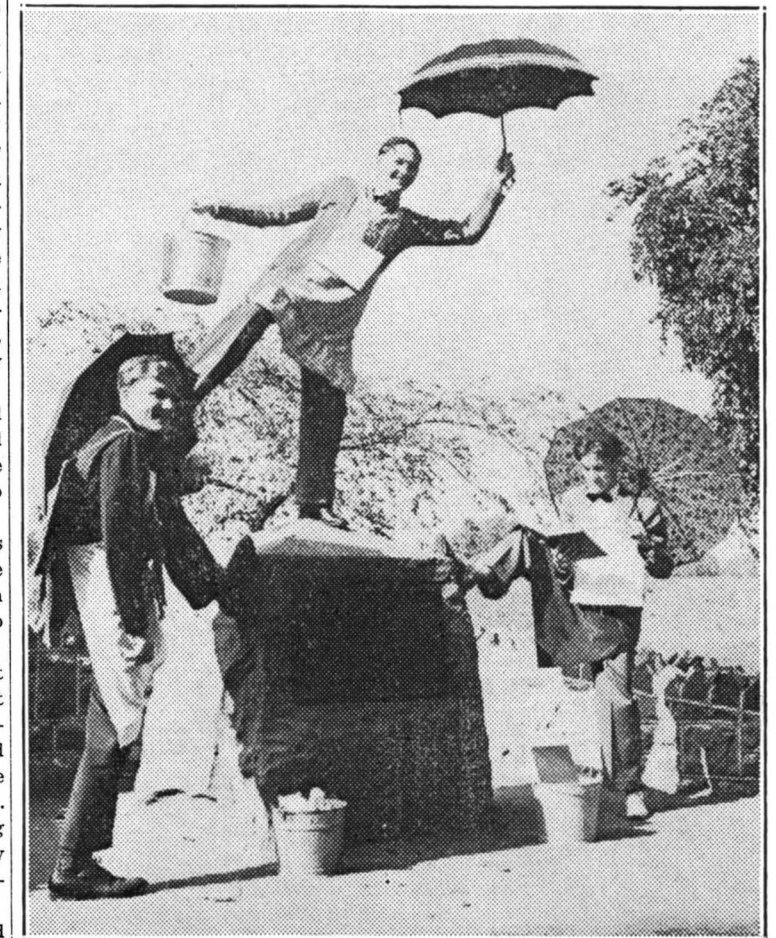
Outdoes Bloodhounds

Blodhounds were set on the trail, but in three hours made no progress. Then Sheriff Charles MacDonald of Carthege, N. C. drove in with the two men. They had thumbed a ride with him.

Steam Heat For Rattler

Wallace Gee, 45-year old State Highway Department employes is hard at work to make sure that his favorite pet will spend a comfortable Winter as his house guest. The pet is a four foot rattlesnake. It will have a room all to itself in the Gee home in this Yestes County village. Gee is taking special precaution to make sure that the room will be properly heated so that the snake may be played with during the cold months when most snakes are dormant.

FRESHMAN INITIATION REACHES FINAL STAGES



Freshmen Build Living Monument To Sophomore Class

Bucket Brigade, present arms! Square corners there, boys! No it isn't a civilian regiment preparing for war . . . it is merely the lowly freshman at the Junior College being put through their paces by the veteran sophomores.

Passer-bys stare in open-mouthed amazement at the peculiar sight of otherwise attractive young ladies with black cotton-clad legs, odd slippers, open umbrellas in one hand, buckets in the other, and stranger still, no make-up, prancing down the street to class.

The freshmen, themselves, have various opinions on the subject of customs. Comments sound something like this:

"I think it's a lot of nonsense —making us wear these aprons."

"Humph! don't think much of it!"

"Me! Oh, I don't mind it —

I'll miss it when it's over!"

If you have received the impression that the freshmen look silly . . . add ludicrous sight . . . teeny Shirley Higgins, bawling out four six-foot freshmen for not wearing regulation garb!

The professors have become accustomed by now to the sound of clanking buckets, interrupting their lectures. Speaking of buckets, reminds us of an incident that occurred several years ago in the big lecture room in Conyngham Hall. The freshmen had noisily clumped into class when suddenly there was heard a rousing mrash! The professor who is known for his nimble wit, turned around quickly and exclaimed, "Oh, I thought someone had kicked the bucket, but I guess he only turned a little pail (pale!)"

Latin Students In N. Y. City College In Exchange Plan

In an effort to strengthen cultural relation with Latin-America republics two students from Cuba and Puerto Rico have been accepted for study at City College this year and five students from the city institution are attending the University of Santiago, Chile, it was announced yesterday, Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of City College.

The students from Latin America were admitted to the college after changes had been made in the State Education Law and the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education to permit a limited number of non-citizens and non-residents to study at the city's four public colleges.

The two students who have been admitted for the current school year are Dulce Maria Tomas-Guerra, 28 years old, teacher in Cuba, and Arsenior Alfero, 20, a

graduate of Isabela High School, in Puerto Rico. Senorita Tomas-Guerra, on leave from her teaching post on a graduate scholarship from the University of Havana, is taking courses in the college's School of Education, while Senor Alfero is working for his Bachelor of Science degree.

Despite the provisions of the board's admission policy, which allow twenty-five foreign students to enter each year, only two students were admitted because of lack of time to publicize the exchange scholarships in Latin America. However, in cooperation with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, American diplomatic missions and consulates abroad have been supplied with information material and application blanks.

Under the college's foreign study plan, which was started in 1932 to permit qualified students to study at a foreign university for one year with full college credit, five students and recent graduates have begun a year's work in Chile as guests of the University of Santiago.

Sports...

Another school term is under way. For many it means doing the things they heard so much about while in high school. And where sports are concerned, the latter group really did things in a big way for the school. While freshmen last year, this year's sophomores did such a good job with the various athletic teams that Bucknell Junior College compiled an impressive record.

That record should be improved this year, however, since the freshman class has a large number of athletes who did outstanding work in scholastic circles. The coaching staff is looking forward to a good season. Each coach has arranged attractive schedules, which means that the students are in for many treats . . . if they follow their teams.

One of the ways to see some of the country is to make one of the junior college teams. Last year the swimmers traveled some 2,000 miles to engage in meets. They likely will do the same this year. The cagers and baseball team make trips into New York and to other sections of this State.

It's good to see your friends back in school. But how some of them change in a short period. Take the case of Joe (Champ) Monahan for instance. If Joe were at the campus this fall, Coach Humphries would probably make a fullback out of him. Joe now packs plenty of beef. Wonder what he's going to do on the bowling alleys this year. For the benefit of the freshmen Monahan led the C. and F. team to the bowling title last year. But he still can't figure out how such a thing happened, especially when the faculty team was so good.

Then Syl Kasnikowski said he is going to give up basketball and baseball this year to devote his spare time to billiards. Syl believes he can be a wizard with the cue stick and he intends to do some touring with a Nanticoke team this Winter. He'll probably end up behind the eight-ball.

Some of the girls are going to see one of their pet peeves carried out this season. It was announced that a girl's swimming team will be formed shortly. Plans are being made to have an intra-mural program.

A few years ago some of the students formed an equestrian club but it seemed to have died a natural death last year. However, there is some talk around about organizing again. Louise Baker, who intends to make the swim team since she got plenty of exercise in this manner this summer, is one of the leaders of the movement. She's willing to devote some time to forming a club if some of the other students are interested.

Missing from the physical department's staff this year is Steve Gacha, who made a reputation for himself in professional boxing. He gave his proteges in the gym classes some pointed on the fine art of self protection. Taking Steve's place is Art Frith a Wyoming native. The newcomer to the staff performed in the ring as an amateur and we understand he will try to capture one of the Diamond Belt titles this year.

Among the freshmen is Aaron Weiss, brother of Al, sports editor of the Nanticoke Telegram. But Aaron doesn't seem to be interested in sports, at least not at the moment.

Carey Evans, another newcomer who is a member of the Wilkes-Barre Record editorial staff,

International By-Lines...

The European war seems destined to spread this week as the bombings of London and other English centers slackens and the tempo of fighting in Africa and the far east increases.

German bombers continue their nightly raids over London, but with decreasing intensity. Day raids are also being attempted in contrast to the continuous and destructive all night forays of the past three weeks. Other portions of the isle are feeling the blows of the bombers and the Nazi high command reports successful raids on vital English industries.

The channel ports, the taking off point for the overdue invasion of Britain, continue to be hammered by RAF bombers with apparent damage. These English planes are also dropping their destructive missiles deeper in German territory with prolonged raids on Berlin itself.

Last week's attempted landing at Dakar by the forces of General Charles DeGualle's "free Frenchman" was abandoned but elsewhere on the African continent action continues. Italian armies are consolidating their positions on the Egyptian desert in their drive toward Egypt and the Suez Canal.

In the far east Japan is being forced into an alliance with Germany by "join or else" diplomacy. The reported "or else" is an armistice with England to give the British and American fleets an opportunity for combined action against a Japan whose expansion is threatening their Oriental interests.

Meanwhile Washington announced last week an additional loan of \$25,000 to the Chang-Kai-Shek government of China. This came as Japanese troops pushed into Indo-China and was interpreted as an effort to check this upsetting of the status quo in the Pacific which Secretary of State Hull announced several weeks ago would not be tolerated.

At home the administration's defense program continue to progress. President Roosevelt called 35,700 additional men of the National Guard to Federal service. This brings to 96,200 the total of Guardsmen all ready ordered into active service. The president also signed an Army housing bill to provide barracks for men called up under the Selective Service Act. It was said by Army officials, however, that at the rate men are volunteering a considerable part of the first quota would be filled without a draft.

At the same time it was announced by the Training Within Industry Advisory Committee set up recently by Sidney Hillman that a program of up-grading would be introduced into defense industries. This will move many thousands of workers up to the point of their highest skill, while those less skilled will step into higher categories of employment.

is handling news releases, but he doesn't fit into the sports picture. He probably wants to be an editorial writer.

B.U.J.C. Swimming Team Looks Forward To Great Year

The Bucknell swimming team will enter its fifth year as a major sport this fall, under the coaching of Clarence "Slats" Obitz who has handled the team ever since its start in 1936 when the college was located on West Northampton street.

Swimming was originally started in 1935 when a group of students formed a club to meet a few other teams during the year. Tommy Galson and Joe Brislin were at the head of the movement for a college team. Although they did not succeed that year, swimming was set up as a recognized sport the following year through the efforts of Henry N. Peters, athletic director and Obitz was named coach.

When the call for candidates went out for the '36-'37 season, twelve students turned out for the team. Not one of the even basis as far as that was concerned. Wayne aGrnder was chosen captain for the season. Four meets were staged, three with local YMCA teams and one with Colgate Frosh. At the end of the season Norman Costine, who later lost his life in California as a member of the United States Air Corps and John Kasper were elected co-captains for the following season.

The 1937-1938 season found five veterans, John Mundry, Wayne Garsed, Joe Conlon, Kasper and Costine back and five freshmen, including John Guiney who was destined to become the outstanding swimmer of the team, reporting for practice. The schedule was enlarged with college varsities and frosh teams being added for a total of ten meets. Team failure was the same as the first year with ten losses added to the previous four, but in Guiney the team had a competitor who set a record that is almost unbeatable, the winning of twenty sprint races in as many starts against the best competition in the East in college circles. At the end of the season Guiney was unanimously chosen captain for the next year.

The 1938-1939 season started out with 16 swimmers reporting to Coach Obitz. Including were four veterans of the previous campaign, Guiney, John Mundry, Jack Batey and Bob Conway also an exceptionally fine breast stroker in Jack Mangan who had matriculated from Meyers High School where he had been a member of the swim team. The balance of the squad was as usual inexperienced.

Thirteen meets were scheduled for this year and again the caliber of teams was raised with the dropping of weaker teams met by BUJC and the addition of college frosh teams in their places. One meet was with the Washington and Lee Frosh at Lexington, Va., the longest trip veer made by any BUJC athletic team. This season they ended their losing streak, defeating the University of Scranton varsity and Franklin and Marshall Academy teams on successive week-ends and finished the season with a record of two wins and eleven losses. It was decided at the end of the season to discontinue the electing of a swim captain and to have one appointed for each meet by the coach. This method has been followed since.

Last season, found the greatest turn out of candidates in the history of swimming at Bucknell with 22

trying out for positions on the Bison squad. Only three were veterans, Jack Mangan, who ended his career with a series of broken breast stroke records before leaving for West Point, Dave Evans and Jack Batey. Two of the new comers were experienced swimmers, Paul Davis and Joseph Slamon who came from Meyers. Thirteen meets were again scheduled and this time all the YMCA teams except Wilkes-Barre were dropped and two varsity college teams replaced them, making four varsity teams on the schedule plus five college frosh and Trenton High School, national interscholastic champions for the past several years, and the most sought after high-school team in the country. Although the Bison team was the best to ever represent the local institution they were unable to breakw into the win column because of the high type of competition.

The 1940-1941 season will start with a record of two wins and 38 losses behind the team although the schedule is as hard, if not harder than any of the preceding years and the candidates as inexperienced as those on other squads, high hopes exist for a banner season. All records were broken when 44 candidates reported for practice and even though only one is a veteran, the type of student turning out for the swim team is of a higher caliber than ever before and even the veterans will have to watch the newcomers.

Veterans returning are Al Zakiewicz, Paul Davis, Joseph Slamon, and Alfred Groh. Practice started the day school began and the squad spirit is exceptionally high. The number dropping from the squad because of the hard practice sessions is lower than when the squads were smaller. The swimmers, like all athletes, do better when there are many spectators and it is hoped that the student body will turn out for the home meets.

The schedule has been arranged but as some of the dates are tentative as yet, it will not be released until later. Among the teams which will be met this year are Syracuse, F. & M., U of Penn, Cornell, Lafayette and Seton Hall College Frosh, CCNY and Scranton University varsities, Trenton High School, F. & M. Academy, Wyoming Seminary and Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Trying out for the varsity are: Bernard Achhammer, Ralph Norbert, John Groblewski, Eugene Hahn, Frank Figlock, Warner Cook, Francis Bernarek, Sidney Mendelsohn, James Ruhf, Peter Mayock, Henry Gallagher, Harvey Wruble, Ben Badman, Morris Josephs, John Mangan, Shell Greenbaum, John Anthony, Ted Wiener, Robert Babskie, Dmitri Klimovich, Robert Spencer, Walter Pluto, Joseph Slamon, William Mattern, Paul Davis, Gerald Green, Albert Gelb, Alfred Groh, Saul Goodman, Ray Young, All Zakiewicz, Frank Kuslak, Thomas Boylan, Peter Serax, Alfred Eisenspreiss, Robert Witkowski, Walter Jones, Joseph Farrell and Louis Schappert.

Inter-Mural Program...

The physical education department of the Junior College has a well rounded and varied program for male students this year. A new sport, badminton, has been added to the list both for men and women. A program of leagues and tournaments has been organized to start on October 22 with volleyball and to end May 2 with badminton.

Each male student is required to participate in every physical education program and in addition, must participate in two leagues or tournaments, each semester, to meet physical education requirements. A selection of tournaments is offered to the students each semester.

The program is as follows:
Volleyball Oct. 22—Nov. 26
Handball Dec. 2—Dec. 20
Basketball Jan. 7—Feb. 27
Bowling Nov. 4—.....
Billiards Feb. 10—Feb. 28
Table Tennis Feb. 17—Mar. 7
Badminton Apr. 14—May 22

In addition, a program of instruction to students wishing to learn how to swim and a special course in Senior Red Cross Life Saving is offered by C. S. Obitz, swimming instructor and coach.

Award Offered All-Around Athlete

A special award based on all-round athletic ability, scholarship, participation, attendance at practice or games, and sportsmanship, has been made available to Junior College students.

The winner need not be a member of a varsity team but should participate in several inter-mural activities to be eligible.

Last year Paul Trebilcox, now studying at Bucknell University, was given the award for his outstanding performance in the inter-mural program. Trebilcox was wrestling champion for two years in the 175 lbs. division, handball champion for two years, played inter-mural basketball and volleyball and was unanimously chosen for both star teams.

The award has been placed in the Chase Hall Boys' Lounge. The name of this year's outstanding student athlete will be added to the plaque at the end of the season. Now is the time to start to make an impression on the physical education department, which selects the winner.

International Relations Club

(Continued from Page 1)

world than either Congressional or Parliamentary Democracy.

Many students of college age arrive at very narrow viewpoints concerning modern politics. Perhaps it is because these students only know one side of the story. It is hoped and anticipated that under the guidance of Dr. Daniel J. Gage, our most capable and informative historian and political scientist, that this club will be a remarkable success and of great benefit to each and every member in developing a truer and more comprehensive knowledge of international and domestic relations.