



Bucknell

Beacon

Vol. 9. No. 13.

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1946

Christmas Dance Set For Tonight Bucknell To Start Wrestling Soon

LETTERMEN SPONSOR FIRST SOCIAL EVENT AT CITY IREM TEMPLE

Bucknell University Junior College's annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, will be held on Friday night, Dec. 20. The setting will be the Irem Temple on Franklin Street in Wilkes-Barre. This building is larger and will be better able to accommodate the crowd expected than were the halls used in the past. Jack Barrett's ten piece orchestra will furnish the music from 9 to 1 a. m.

The newly formed Lettermen's Club, composed of Bucknell men who have won letters on the football, baseball and basketball teams, held its first meeting on Wednesday, December 11. It was decided that the club would sponsor the Christmas semi-formal as its first social activity in the college. The profits from the affair will be used by the club for the purchase of athletic letters and sweaters to be awarded the lettermen.

Committees in charge of arranging tonight's social affair have been working for the past several weeks in an endeavor to make this, the first social event of the new Lettermen's Club, one of the best

ever held by Bucknell Junior College.

Tickets for the dance may be bought at the Bucknell bookstore, Tuck's Drug Store on Public Square, or from any letterman. The ticket committee appointed at Wednesday's meeting consists of Gerald Munzing, chairman, Francis Pinkowski, William Eckert, Kenny Young, and Jack Josephs. We hope to see a large crowd at the dance to make the lettermen's Club's first social function a big success.

Members of the Lettermen's Club are: Al Darte, Dan Bradley, Mel Barry, William Eckert, John Flor-kiewicz, Bob Gorgas, Walt Hender-shot, Bill Johns, Jack Josephs, Allen Lewis, Al Morse, Jerry Munzing, Bill Meyers, Ed Natras, Francis Pinkowski, Henry Supinski, Bob Waters, Gerard Washco, Bob Widdall, Kenny Young, Dom Yanchunas, Jack Reese, Tom Wahl, Paul Thomas, George Russ, Gar-field Davis, Tom Moran, Ray Rovinski, Joe Baltrushes, Al Valunas, Jack Kloeber, Marty Warmus, Joe Swartwood, John Moss, Bill Zukausky, Bill Kelly, Ed Witek, Stan Hall, Bob Wentz, and Earl Fritzges.

ALL TO GRADUATE FROM ACCREDITED INSTITUTION

"All Bucknell University Junior College students, who reach their senior year and who satisfactorily fulfill all requirements for graduation will be assured of graduating from an accredited institution", announced Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Director of the institution, yesterday afternoon.

The statement from the director was made in answer to recent queries on the part of several students who were wondering what would happen if the college became an independent institution by the time they were eligible for graduation.

Dr. Farley amplified his statement by citing an example. He stated that if the first senior class graduates while the college is still allied with Bucknell University, then all students graduating at that time will receive the Bucknell University diploma. The first senior class in Wilkes-Barre to graduate after the college has become an independent institution, will graduate from an accredited institution divorced from Bucknell University.

SUMMER SEMESTER TO BE OFFERED HERE

The Registrar's office discloses that a full semester will be offered this summer. Some courses found in the Liberal Arts field, however, will run for eight weeks. Included in the list of accelerated courses are history, English, religion, philosophy, sociology, and political science. Credit for a full semester will be given for the eight weeks work. In taking the eight-week course, students will have double the amount of hours per course a week required for a full semester. To illustrate, students taking World Literature will have eight hours a week instead of four; those taking the elementary religion course will have four hours instead of two; and those taking sociology will have six hours in place of three. There will be two eight-week semesters this summer.

Mathematics, economics, languages, and all laboratory courses in engineering, physics, biology, and chemistry will operate on the sixteen-week plan.

Additional courses are being offered for the February semester. These courses are Polish 102, Religion 107, Scientific German, and Economics 110. Commercial education majors, and Secretarial students should definitely take Economics 110 since it is a required course and will not be offered again until February, 1948. This course can be taken as an elective by students taking a general C & F course.

JC GRAPPLERS WILL OPEN SEASON JAN. 25 AGAINST CORNELL TEAM AT ITHACA

The Bucknell Junior College athletic expansion program continues in high gear. Wrestling has been officially added to the college's sport agenda. The policy of the college has not been restricted to the adding of new courses for the winter term; it has taken additional steps in the right direction by sponsoring an athletics program which will provide a wider range of selection for the students.

Cromwell Thomas has been appointed wrestling coach. The college is fortunate in having secured the services of one who has had vast experience while attending Wyoming Seminary. He proved to be an outstanding performer and was appointed captain of the Seminary team in his senior year. His talents were soon recognized at Washington and Lee University, where he achieved national recognition by winning the Southern Conference title. He remained undefeated throughout his four years at college. His records speak eloquently of his ability and thorough understanding of the grappling game.

The first wrestling meet for Bucknell will be held in Ithaca, N. Y., against Cornell on January 25. The first home matches will be staged against F & M on February 1. In accordance with the provisions of the newly-organized league, each college will be responsible for eight weight classes, ranges from the 115-pound class to the heavyweight class. If a school becomes unable at any time to present a wrestler for any of the weight entries, the bout will automatically be forfeited.

Although the necessary equipment is in the process of being procured, no definite site for practice has been agreed upon. Because of previously-scheduled activities, the facilities of the Y. M. C. A. cannot be made available for Bucknell to conduct its practice exercises. It is expected, however, that the junior college's home engagements will be staged at the Y. M. C. A.

Students planning to join the college's squad will have the opportunity of gaining valuable experience by participating in the 16th Open Amateur Tournament of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The bouts will be staged at the local Y. M. C. A. under the regulations of the P. I. A. A. The 1947 National Intercollegiate rules will govern all contests, and the referee's decision will be based on the National Collegiate Point System.

It is essential that Bucknell grapplers wishing to enter the championship tournament submit

their application slips immediately in order to be eligible for consideration. Information regarding the open tournament may be obtained from any member of the Y. M. C. A. wrestling committee, the chairman of which is Frank Walp. Other members are: Tony Hock, George Lambert, William Lee, Ralph Wright, David Hopkins, Leon Steiner, James Laggan, Frank Koche, and Raymond Sparks. Prospective Bucknell grapplers are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered them under the provisions of the P. I. A. A. by Joseph Sullivan

JC ALUMNI DANCE TO BE HELD DEC. 30

The Bucknell University Junior College Alumni Association will conduct its annual dance Monday, December 30, in the Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Sterling. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 and music will be furnished by Jack Melton and his orchestra.

Officers of the organization are: Leon Wazetter, president; John Pisano, treasurer; Louise Rummer, secretary; and Peggy Bachman, corresponding secretary. Members of the dance committee are: John Shannon, Robert Conway, Ralph Johnston, Joseph Morahan, Carolyn Hoffa, Dr. Charles Connors, June Owens, Daniel Williams, Jane Nagro, Joseph Donnelly, Al Groh, Peggy Bachman, and Jack Hurley.

The co-chairmen of the dance are Mary Brislin and Mary Kennedy, who extend a cordial invitation to the faculty and the rest of the junior college student body.

"No Smoking" Signs In PCH Overlooked

The "No Smoking" signs in the Presbyterian Church house are not hanging on the wall for the reading pleasure of those who pass through that building. They are there for a purpose and should be observed.

It has been noted during the past few weeks that cigarette butts are thrown around the floors and stairway of the building.

Students are requested to confine their smoking to the outside area of the Presbyterian Church house. There is to be no smoking in ANY portion of the building.

Mrs. Alderfer Named New Housemother; Dean of Women Resigns

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the junior college, announced last week the appointment of Mrs. Clement Alderfer, wife of the late Dr. Alderfer, to the position of housemother to succeed Miss Norma Sanguiliano, who resigned recently following her illness.

Mrs. Alderfer assumed her new duties last Monday. She has had considerable experience in dealing with young people.

Miss Sanguiliano, who was also Dean of Women and a member of the Speech Department, resigned from the faculty early this month. A successor to fill the position vacated by her as Dean of Women has not as yet been named.

Miss Sanguiliano was well known on the campus for her work with the Bucknell Junior College Thespian Club. She directed many fine productions during her stay at this institution and will be missed by all who knew and worked with her.

BEACON MEETING

Members of the Beacon Staff will meet Thursday, January 2, at 4, in Kirby 107.

Bucknell Junior College Winter Sports Program

BASKETBALL December

- 13—Hazleton Undergraduate H
- 14—Mansfield S. T. C. A
- 18—York Junior College H
- 20—U. of Scranton Frosh A
- 21—(Open) Y. M. C. A.

January

- 10—(Open)
- 11—Pottsville Undergraduate A
- 16—Susquehanna U. A
- 18—Wyoming Sem. H (YMCA)
- 23—King's College A
- 25—Hershey J. C. H (YMCA)
- 28—Mansfield S. T. C. H
- 31—Keystone College A

February

- 1—(Open) YMCA
- 7—Wyoming Seminary A
- 8—Bucknell A
- 15—King's College H
- 21—Hershey J. C. A
- 22—York J. C. A
- 28—Hazleton Undergraduate A

March

- 8—(Open) YMCA
- 8—Keystone J. C. H (YMCA)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BASKETBALL TONIGHT
BUCKNELL JC
vs.
UNIV. OF SCRANTON
SCRANTON SCRARMORY, 7 P. M.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 9. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Friday, December 20, 1946 No. 13

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Tom Moran
 Associate Editor Henry Anderson
 Assistant Editor Faith Davis
 Sports Editors Ned McGhee and Garfield Davis
 Exchange Editor Ruth Richards
 Club News Editor R. Sakoski
 Photographic Staff Carl Shonk, Douglas MacNeal

Reporters — Nelda Brounstein, Larry Fredericks, Reed Lowery, Florence Kunen, Betty Jane Reese, Margaret McHale, Martha Hoyle, Nelson Nelson, M. Bransdorf, John Martin, Joseph Sullivan, Claire Fischer, Barbara Noble, Judy Bartlebaugh, Barbara Baumgardner, Ruth Richards, John Haines, Phil Baron, Marvin Smith, Marvin Walters, Norman Goodman, Larry Fredericks.

Typing Editor Robert Miller
 Typists Jane Korper, Joe Gudaitis, Joe Hudak, Norman Goodman

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager John Milano
 Associate Business Mgr. Reed Lowery, Eugene Maylock
 Circulation Manager Francis Farrell
 Associate Manager George Carpenter
 Faculty Reporter Dr. C. B. Reif
 Faculty Adviser Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly

NEWEST CONSTITUTION OBJECTION

Having received an advance copy of the new constitution we noted that there were several rough points throughout the school's latest blueprint to good government.

Fully understanding and appreciating the long hours of work that have gone into making this, the latest thing in new constitutions, as fair and sensible as possible, we are not deliberately picking out flaws for our own amusement. However, we feel that there are several points that are going to cause trouble in the future.

From the By-Laws of the new constitution comes this:

"5. Members of the student body may be admitted to Student Council meetings. However, they shall be without voice unless they are delegates of an organization within the school or members of a committee that has been duly appointed by the President of the Student Council."

This new by-law, we agree, is some improvement. During the reign of the old constitution group, meetings were virtually carried on under the cloak of utmost secrecy, and the wrath of the gods was cast upon anyone who dared to suggest that members of the student body be admitted to the meetings. Now, as we see it, the student body MAY be admitted, but the visitors will have no voice in the meetings. Why not conduct this part of the Student Council meetings as is done by the borough and city councils in Wyoming Valley? The President of the Student Council, sometime during the meeting, could turn over several minutes of the meeting to the visiting members. It's just possible that some person is going to have a perfectly legitimate "gripe" and still not have a committee to back him up.

REMEMBER CHRISTMAS?

Although still not completely recovered from five long years of war and hardships, Mother World will open her door to admit the second peaceful Christmas next Wednesday.

One gets to thinking that Christmas must be a really great thing. Remember how, from the time we were able to listen to stories about the Christ Child, Mary, Joseph, the Three Wise Men and the Guiding Star, we looked forward to the Yuletide Season with visions of wonderful things that were sure to take place?

Remember how it was when you were small and you never gave it a second thought as to how that fat, jolly, old gent, which you knew as Santa Claus, could possibly scramble down the chimney, arrange everything in a most colorful manner and then rush off to attend to all the other places in the world?

The period when you wouldn't dare do anything wrong for many weeks before Christmas for fear that Santa Claus would find out seems to stand out in the mind as the real Christmas. Now that you think back, it doesn't seem like too long ago that you found the biggest stocking in the house and just before retiring to your bed you hung it over the fireplace knowing that when you awoke the next morning it would be filled to the top with good things to eat.

Remember how it was when you finally said good-night to your mother and dad? It seemed as though you would never slip off into the land of dreams. Perhaps you even

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I agree with the policy of the Beacon in putting emphasis on sports. A well-organized sports program is necessary toward the expansion of any college. I know everyone will agree that, in regard to athletics or any other campus activity, the poor as well as the good points should be printed. In the long run such a fair-minded attitude will help to strengthen the weak spots; for the faults must first be known in order to be corrected.

The column "Sullivan Says", written by Joe Sullivan is the best example of what I mean. Joe goes all out in striking up college spirit, yet he does not paint false pictures. In his recent column, he referred to "loose ball handling" in regards to the Bucknell football team. He also stated that "the Bisons were unable to produce consistent ground advances". No one can deny the absolute truth of these statements. Everyone I've talked with enjoys reading "Sullivan Says" in the Beacon because the author presents the facts as they are, in a constructive and colorful style.

I wish to congratulate the members of the BEACON staff for the fine job they have been doing in presenting the news. In the weeks and months to come, the part played by the BEACON will greatly influence the development of Bucknell Junior College into a full four-year college.

R. W.

Editor:

Just got through perusing the Beacon and noticed the little argument in the "Letter to the Editor" column with reference to sports coverage.

Since I am always ready and willing for an argument when it concerns a subject of importance, would you mind very much if I put in my "two cents"?

It's obvious your policy isn't to fight the readers because of the position you hold—BUT, since I'm just an ordinary student myself, allow me to strengthen your views and case.

If those readers, who criticize too much sports coverage, would come out of their shell and do, or help in doing something worthwhile which would make a news issue, they might find the paper paying a little more attention to things other than sports. Let those apathetic, lethargic, indifferent students, who sit back and do nothing but criticize and wait eagerly for a "newsy" paper to come out, wherein they secretly hope and pray their names might be mentioned—let those readers become the "do-ers"—let them do something for the school (and themselves). Then, perhaps, their activities will be featured news copy and worthy of being put in print.

Remember, readers, SPORTS help make a school. You and I want to see this institution grow in prestige so that when we someday mention our days of matriculation here, a disinterested listener won't say, "Eh? What's that? What's the name of that school? Never heard of it."

If sports help accomplish a good purpose; if they, in some way, aid in molding the character of the participants; if, in their small way, they bring that inner satisfaction to the students; yes, if school athletics teach fair play and sportsmanship—then SPORTS are definitely worthy in a college.

If they are worthy of their existence, surely they are worthy of all the print and space a school paper will allow them.

J. S.

considered staying awake and catching the old gent in the act of trimming the tree and distributing the bright ribboned boxes.

The memory of all the fine things we believed in when we were young is one of our most cherished possessions.

YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION

By GARFIELD DAVIS

In a recent newspaper article a prominent columnist and one of her readers expressed their doubts as to the value of a college education. The columnist had received a letter from a reader, stating that he had worked his way through college and would not think of doing it again. This man said that anyone who works his way through college is "tense, worried, nervous, unable to concentrate, asleep on his feet most of the time."

"My advice to anyone wanting to go to college", he continues, "is definitely not to work his way through. But if you can get the old folks to come across with the dough, then it is a nice way to spend your youth; otherwise—nix."

This man obviously believes that a college education is a good thing if you get it for nothing, but no good if you have to work for it—at best, a questionable philosophy. Further on in the column, the columnist herself speaks of the need for the masses to "put on their work shoes" to keep the nation strong. This is a strange contradiction indeed. The columnist mentions the nation's need for hard work after endorsing the contents of a letter which states in part that young people are making a mistake in working their way through college.

She further states: "College life is an anachronism. It has been carried over from the Middle Ages, when the feudal lords ruled the country with their fancy notions. It does not belong in the American scheme of things... It promotes isolation, snobbishness, and five hundred other varieties of isms that have no place in the United States."

To hear a supposedly intelligent woman say that college life is an anachronism that does not belong in America is an amazing thing. Surely this country, to which most of the world looks for leadership, needs education. Will the people of the world go forward through ignorance? The columnist does not explain how colleges promote isolation, snobbishness, and many varieties of isms. I believe she would be hard put to do so.

She even gives her blessing to the student with a "real love of study". "But to the average blundering, adolescent nincompoop", she continues, "to whom college means football games and girls, I would say, 'Sonny, go home as soon as possible and weed the back yard!' Her implication that most college students are stupid dolts who care about nothing except good times is hardly justified. Some people, for petty reasons of their own, would agree with her that most college students attend school for social reasons, but surely any thinking person can see that such a thing is not true.

The columnist speaks of the nation's need for laborers. Certainly our country requires men with strong backs. But it also needs men of education, capable of sound, progressive thinking. Will our nation advance socially, intellectually, without men with keen, intelligent minds to lead the way?

In closing, the columnist speaks of the "folly of American mothers" in educating their children "beyond their status." What does she mean by "beyond their status?" Surely, no person can say what heights a man may reach, until that man has made a sincere effort to go as high as he possibly can.

Editor's Note:

In future issues of the Beacon, letters to the editor will not be published unless signed.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

As Frank Morgan would say: "A girl's face is her fortune, especially if it runs into a nice figure." And a well-clad figure is really an asset, a fact which is ably demonstrated by the girls at Bucknell.

For example, have you noticed all the clever hair barettes adorning well-kept hair-do's? Next in line are shoulder-bags, and this year they're really good-looking. Take a gander at Nancy Byerly's snappy black bag, not to mention the many others seen on campus.

During these past two weeks, your reporter has seen more corduroy togs than during all the rest of the weeks put together. We're talking about Betty James' luscious light green jacket, which, incidentally, make a nice contrast to her red hair; Ellie Krute's dark green dress and Jane Korper's light blue blouse and brown skirt; Peggy Greenwood's red jacket, and the tan and grey jackets worn by Yetta Unger and Joan Wylie, respectively. Not at all bad, girls.

So much for corduroy. At this point we'll sidetrack, since we took another poll, this time really getting some rare answers. Here are the results—hold your hats, everybody!

Nelda Brounstein—nothing like a sweater—it seems to fit all occasions; Annabel Rosenheim—suits, but def.; Lil Clark—skirts, sweaters, and an armful of bangle bracelets (aw, Lil); Betty James—a suit, or skirt and sweater; Jane Reese—skirts and sweaters; Peggy Anthony—bathing suits—feel most at home (why, Peggy!); Joan Wylie—skirts and sweaters—corduroy jackets, too; Shirley Rees—suits or skirts and sweaters are tops with me; Virginia Meissner—suits suit me fine; Mary Lu Hutter—skirts and sweaters, and plenty of them; Lorraine Gritsavage—anything—just a closet full of them all; Peggy Ashman—dungarees and an old shirt—love 'em; Gloria Paczkowski—sport wool dresses; Edie Rudolph—fucker school give me full skirts and tucked-in sweaters anytime; Sydelle Silverstein—boys' shirts—if he's in them (hm!). And here, friends, we come to the end of our poll. Confidentially, we were afraid to go further.

Now we come to that absorbing topic—sweaters. We've noticed five which particularly attracted our attention, and they are—Dolores Shiner's kelly green turtle-neck sweater; Faith Davis' deep raspberry sweater; Marie Stamer's grey one with the large knit; the white angora sweater with short sleeves worn by Gloria Paczkowski; and Flo Kunen's sleeveless maroon sweater.

Have you seen a shaggy rose coat with a black velvet collar on the campus? We're not sure, but we think Carolyn Jones was in it. And wasn't Rhuea Williams wearing a novel shade orange coat?

We also took a fancy to Janet Rogers' green and white plaid wool dress with the turtle neck, three-quarter length sleeves, and buttons down the back. It's really "snazzy".

If you see a twinkling pair of feet encased in red loafers coming down the street, you'll undoubtedly find that they belong to Ruth Cronin.

If we were writing songs that suggest, we'd call Peggy Woolcock the "lady in red". And she really is when she wears that very nice red suit with a fine black line running through it and a belted jacket. While we're on the subject, suits, far be it from us to neglect to mention Dot Bialogowicz's black gabardine suit, which is very attractive. Too bad we aren't the same size.

There's only one in school and it belongs to Jean Hughes—a fuschia jacket with a white braid finish. It's quite the thing.

By Betty Jane Reese

WOMEN CLASSED ESSENTIAL EVEN THOUGH PAPA OBJECTS

Thomas Q. Thomas was an honest man. Thomas Q. Thomas married the wrong girl. Thomas Q. Thomas was what is commonly known as a woman hater. So intense were the feelings of Thomas Q. Thomas that he reared his son, Thomas Q. Thomas, Jr., in a completely masculine world.

When Thomas Q. Thomas, Jr. was yet wrapped in swaddling clothes his mother left the Thomas hearth and, without bidding either her husband or son adieu, went off with an itinerant somnambulist who promised her that when he awoke they would flee together to seek a new life beyond the arctic borealis. On the day after her wife's exodus Thomas Q. Thomas vowed a vow of a vow. He swore that his son would never be ensnared by a woman. To ensure the constancy of his vow Thomas Q. Thomas Jr. was taken far into the hinterland, away from the world with the feminine touch.

For a short time Thomas Q. Thomas admitted the necessity of keeping a cow, but as soon as the younger Thomas was weaned the cow joined her ancestors in the great beyond, which for cows as you know is the milky way. Thomas raised barnyard fowl but as soon as the birds were fledged, into the stewing kettle went all the pullets. Indeed, as young Thomas increased in stature and understanding one of the things he never understood was where Sears and Roebuck obtained the eggs which his father hid in the incubator. He was not encouraged to know for the senior Thomas found it a never-ending task to thwart nature's ways of revealing that much of life revolves about the attraction of male and female. Young Thomas knew only that cattle were placid oxen.

To approach within two hundred yards of the mailbox located on the road nearest their home, some twenty miles from the house, was taboo for Thomas Junior. The father was teacher, confessor, counselor, and companion to the son. All the education that young Thomas received was at his father's knee. Although he was well versed in linguistic arts, it was Tommy's firm belief that his father was the only person in the world who was intelligent enough to read. He listened by the hour as his father read from the most unromantic books obtainable. The only pronoun used by the pair was the masculine "he". Such words as goose, duck, hen, jenny, ewe, mare, queen were not used. Little Tom heard only gander, drake, cock, jack, ram, stallion, and king. The constellation of Cassiopea became to the two hermits the Doubleyou. Virgo lost her femininity. Indeed it was a strange world, that of the Thomases.

Year after year Thomas Q. Thomas' prayer of thanks was offered with great relief that his son as yet had no idea that the weaker sex existed. It was not an easy task to keep the youth in that state of blissful ignorance. When Thomas Junior somehow heard the initials WCTU, the letters from then on stood for Welsh Choristers' Turbulent Ululations. One of the most terrifying experiences T. Q. T. ever underwent occurred one day when he and T. Q. T. Jr. went to the mailbox. Two modern young ladies

passed by on the road attired for a walk in the country. Had they not been wearing blue jeans, plaid shirts with the tails out, and "ba-booshkas" tied tightly about their heads, young Tom, two hundred yards distant, might have recognized that they were different.

Thomas Q. Thomas Jr. passed his second decade completely unaware of his relationship to Mother Nature. He was a patriot in the best sense of the word.

At thirty, Thomas Q. Thomas Jr. was an earnest and industrious man. His work in the fields and woods had given him fine muscular development. His face was tanned and his hair was bleached as golden as the ripened wheat. His motions were graceful and his manner most gentle. He was a handsome and personable gentleman. Thomas Senior, despite his dislike for women, had been a fine mother to his son.

When Thomas Junior was thirty-five and his father was nearing seventy, the two made their first journey to the city. Either the elder planned the trip in a moment of weakness or he firmly believed that his son was immune to the wiles of women, as it so seemed.

Together they spent a whole day in the city. They visited all the places where women were least likely to be seen, or so the elder Thomas had thought when he planned the excursion. But the thirty years had made a great difference in the order of things. Women were everywhere, doing everything. Happy was the old man when they returned to their cabin without his son's apparently having noticed the women.

Seated before the fireplace on the following evening, the two talked of what they had seen. Thomas Q. Thomas felt that he had fulfilled his oath. In that happy mood he asked his son what he most desired of all the things he had seen in the city. Thomas Q. Thomas Jr. without a moment's hesitation replied, "Please, sir, I'd like one of those creatures with red lips and long hair."

WOMEN'S SORORITY CONDUCTS SUPPER

The women of Beta Gamma Chi sorority held their annual Christmas Banquet on Thursday evening, December 19, at 6:00 p. m. in the college cafeteria. Members of the sorority brought food which was served by the refreshment committee. Christmas presents were distributed by Naomi Hons, dressed in the garb of Santa Claus, and entertainment was provided for by Jane Korper, Lorraine Gritsavage, and Dorothy Wilkes of the program committee.

Members of the House Committee were Margaret McHale, chairman; Rose Kaftan, Carolyn Jones, and Helen Krufka. The refreshment committee was headed by Lois Lurie, who worked with Laura Sleicher, Doris Gorka, Leona Kessler, Lois Mangel, Barbara Noble, and Nancy Byerly.

SPANISH CLUB

At the regular four o'clock tea last Monday the Spanish Club was entertained as well as educated by two students from Wyoming Seminary. They were Senor Ferel from Colombia and Senor Morev from Costa Rica. Each one briefly discussed and answered questions about his native land.

Plans were also made for the "La Pinata" that was held Sunday afternoon in Chase Hall. The affair was arranged in exactly the same manner as a Christmas party in South America. With the aid of Senores Ferel and Morev, the Spanish Club celebrated its first Spanish Christmas.

U. OF P. BRINGS "CHRIS CROSSES" TO WILKES-BARRE

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania added another hit performance to their long list of successes Thursday evening, December 12, when they presented their latest production, "Chris Crosses", at the Irem Temple.

The tunes were catchy, the dances were clever, and the dialogue was just this side of perfect. In fact, the entire production was first-rate, and the tremendous applause during the evening was proof of its success.

Each year the music business can look forward to at least one hit song from a Mask and Wig show. This year that song seems to be "I'll Take You All Over the World".

There were many outstanding numbers in the show, but the highlight of the evening was Mervyn Thal's interpretation of a hep Indian singing a song with a solid set of lyrics entitled, "That's What Makes Those Happy Old Indians Dance".

Judging from the way the audience received Thursday night's show, it is almost a certainty that future Mask and Wig shows will have Wilkes-Barre listed as one of their stops. That is, of course, if the can find room on their constantly growing schedule. If they can, be one of those who will be able to say, "Last night's show was wonderful".

BUCKNELL ATHLETES FETED AT BANQUET

Members of Bucknell Junior College's football, baseball, and basketball teams were honored at a banquet and dance, held December 6, at the Hotel Sterling. Athletes of the three squads were presented with certificates in recognition of their services on the various teams. Holders of these certificates are eligible for membership in the proposed Lettermen's Club.

On behalf of his father, Dr. Walter Erwin MacNeal, Douglas MacNeal presented the football team with a trophy, in recognition of undefeated record for its first grid season. A plaque on the trophy contains the names of all thirty-seven members of the squad, its coach, George Ralston, and the managers.

Principal speaker was Joe McCracken, former coach at Kingston High School and the Citadel. Mr. McCracken spoke on his football experiences and on the values derived from football. Coach Ralston was the toastmaster.

Those honored were: Al Darte, Dan Bradley, Mel Barry, Bill Eckert, John Florkiewicz, Bob Gorgas, Walt Hendershot, Bill Johns, Jack Josephs, Allen Lewis, Al Morse, Jerry Munzing, Bill Meyers, Ed Natras, John Pinkowski, Henry Supinski, Bob Waters, Gerard Washco, Bob Widdall, Kenney Young, Dom Yanchunas, Jack Reese, Paul Thomas, Tom Wahl, George Russ, Tom Moran, Ray Rovinski, Joe Baltrushes, Al Valunas, Jack Kloeber, Marty Warmus, Joe Swartwood, Garfield Davis, Jack Moss, Bill Zukausky, Bill Kelly, Ed Witek, Stan Hall, Bob Wentz, and Earl Fritzges.

HALL TO HEAD JC VET OFFICE

Mr. John Hall, assistant director of the Veterans' Administration, will be the new director of that organization on the campus. Mr. Hall became affiliated with the Veterans' Administration in June, 1945. Previously, he was principal of West Pittston High School, and director of the Adult School at that institution.

During the war he served as Administrative Head of the Pennsylvania State College Extension War Training Program.

Mr. Hall received his Bachelor's Degree at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and his Master's Degree at Bucknell University.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Although handicapped by a slow start, the International Relations Club, under the sponsorship of Prof. Edward Hartmann, is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding clubs of this institution. This afternoon at 12:15 the club will hold an informal discussion of the problem of world peace, one of the topics of a recent assembly program.

Bucknell Dance Band Set For Big Year

Have you heard the new Bucknell dance band? Previously, you've heard them play under such various names as "Stardusters", "Collegians", "Reese Pelton's Wonder Men" and so forth. But the days of throwing together a group of musicians, giving them a new name, and calling it a dance band, are over.

Yes, they have got another name, but the band behind it is a hard working unit that is concentrating on the quality of its music. A reorganization has taken place and the band is now a compact unit, which is striving to play better music for your dancing pleasure.

A business manager has been added, and plans are underway to arrange rehearsal dates, and accept jobs around the valley. On November 29 the Bucknellians played a successful engagement for the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Church. The music was enjoyed to such an extent that the band was signed to furnish music for a future affair.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The newly-organized Sociology Club held its first meeting December 11 in the men's dormitory, 158 South River street. Mr. Stuart Powell, probate officer of Luzerne County, spoke on "Marriage and the Family".

The Sociology Club has a large number of members, and students interested in discussions on various aspects of society are encouraged to join. Extensive plans are being formulated for the club's activities, including the procurement of several excellent speakers for its meetings. Membership cards may be obtained from Edith Rudolph, Wesley Lane, or N. Perkowski. The membership fee for this semester is fifty cents.

Frank Parkhurst, Inc.

★
General Insurance

★
Miners Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

JORDAN

Est. 1871

Men's Furnishings and
Hats of Quality

★★
9 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BETSY ROSS CHOCOLATE SHOP

— and —
BOSTON
CANDY SHOP

When You Think of FLOWERS THINK OF RUCH'S Flower Shop

112 EAST MAIN STREET,
PLYMOUTH, PA.
Member Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association

★ ★ ★

Compliments
of

KNIFFEN

★ ★ ★

DEEMER & CO.

School and Office
Supplies

GIFTS AND
STATIONERY

6 West Marekt St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

There is No
Substitute For

QUALITY FRANK CLARK

Jeweler
63 South Main Street

HEATING
and
EXPERT'S IN
SOLVING DIFFICULTIES
PLUMBING PROBLEMS

**TURNER
VAN SCOY CO.**

27 E. Northampton St.
Est. 1871

HARTER'S
Trucksville Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy
Products

★
Trucksville, Pa.
Phone Dallas 35



BISCUIT CO.

★
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Who's Who?...



Savit: Zukoski

JOSEPH SAVITZ, a native of Wilkes-Barre, is one of a family of seven boys. He served over three years in the Army and aspires to be a lawyer. Joe likes friendly people with a sense of humor. He dislikes affection, conventionality, and formality. Joe's ideal girl must have charm, personality, and must be a good sport. He believes in speaking up for the things he considers right. To him, group discussions are the best means of attaining an education. Joe likes all sports, but his favorites are football, basketball and baseball. "Think before you speak" is Joe's philosophy.

CHARLOTTE DAVIS is a lively girl with a very contagious laugh. She is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and a native of West Pittston. "Char" is mad about Spike Jones and her favorite color is red. Her ideal man must be tall, brunette, and, above all, lots of fun. Nothing pleases her more than spending a week-end at Annapolis. When it comes to food "Char" puts her stamp of approval on asparagus and turns up her nose at cooked carrots. It is her ambition to be a social worker. Knowing Charlotte, we predict a successful career in this field.

ROSEMARY ZUKOSKI was born in Lakewood, Pennsylvania, which accounts for her love of fishing, hunting, and hiking. Rosemary prefers tailored clothes and likes to design them herself. She collects classical records and keeps a daily diary. As full of vitality as she is, "Rosey" can't stand to do housework. When it comes to food, she casts her vote for bananas. Rosemary's friends must be frank with a good sense of humor. People who think they know all the answers are her pet peeve. Rosemary's am-



Davis Conner

bitition is to own a Concert Grand Piano.

FRANK CONNER was born in Wilkes-Barre. He served five years in the Army with 36th Engineers Combat Amphibious Division. His hobby is photography, and he is always ready for a good game of chess. He likes to dance and enjoys all popular music. Strictly an outdoor man, Frank enjoys camping and tennis. Common sense is a trait Frank likes in his friends. Although a lover of all foods, strawberry shortcake is his favorite. Frank wants to be a mechanical engineer.

MANY ATTEND CHORAL RECITAL

A large crowd attended the Choral Club recital held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, December 14, in Kirby Hall.

Under the direction of Prof. Paul Gies, the Choral Club gave following program: "Ave Verum Corpus"; "Jesu Bambino", a soprano solo by Helen Nicoll; "In Dulci Jubile"; "Bring A Torch"; "Up, Up, My Heart"; "Chant Noel"; "Come, Shepherds Lowly"; and "Voices Heard We From the Sky". Mr. Charles Henderson was the accompanist.

Following the recital, refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Guests at the recital included: Mrs. Earl Hons, Miss Ruth Benscoter, Miss Margaret Benscoter, Miss Dorothy Raub, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg, Mrs. B. F. Rogers, Mrs. J. Salunias, Dr. Mary E. Craig, Mrs. John Howell Williams, Mrs. J. A. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Burchard, Miss Martha J. Silseth, Mr. Frederick D. Bragg, Miss Catherine H. Bone, Mrs. J. H. Rees, Mr. Elwood Disque, and Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rauscher, Mr. Louis C. Weiss, Mr. J. Garrett Forsythe, Mr. Rallins M. Mac Leish, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. J. S. Selingo, Mrs. E. N. Stark, Mr. Jerry Russin, John P. Nelson, Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Miss Doris White, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Farley, and Mr. Irving Hall.

SPORTS BEACON

By MORAN

A few gifts we found on the Sports Desk:

GEORGE RALSTON—continued success in the Athletic Department, despite all the obstacles which seem to jump into his path and prevent smooth progress.

CROMWELL THOMAS—a place to house his wrestling team so that this institution can get started in the grappling game before it's time to issue baseball bats instead of wrestling shirts to the candidates.

FOOTBALL TEAM—continued luck and success on the gridiron and the hope that all the members of this year's squad will be back in action again next year.

BASKETBALL TEAM—a change of luck and a break from Lady Luck during the rest of the 1946-47 cage season.

BASEBALL TEAM—the almost forgotten group will, undoubtedly, see plenty of action when the 1947 diamond season commences. Hope that Bucknell's nine will have a fairly decent schedule this season.

WYOMING VALLEY RADIO AND PRESS—many thanks for the fine cooperation you've given us during the past year.

DR. EUGENE FARLEY—athletes and other students who do not present him with a constant worry because they prefer reading the sports pages to the latest thing in lecture notes.

KING'S COLLEGE—another good football team in the 1947 season.

BOB GORGAS—funds appropriated for the trips that he takes with the football team so that the regular expense account will not be burdened with his food bill.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT a place somewhere within trolley or bus distance of Wilkes-Barre where it may schedule its games.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL—many thanks for the use of your stadium during the past grid season and best wishes for the new athletic year.

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHERS—a school of flashbulbs.

DR. C. A. REIF—the hope that you will not give up the idea of someday establishing an intramural sports program at this institution.

MISS GITENS—a lot of luck with "Pepsi" so that driving to the sports events of this college will be a pleasure and not a battle.

YEARBOOK STAFF—lots of luck on the second edition of the college annual.

BOB ARMSTRONG—the hope that things break right during your first year as wrestling coach at King's College.

TOM BROCK—continued luck and success as head mentor at King's College.

STUDENT COUNCIL—large balls of shiny, red tape (to be used only as decorations) and luck with the new constitution during the new year.

JOE CALLAHAN—thanks for a swell job in the sports department.

TO OUR READERS—thanks for putting up with all our gripes and for the support we received when we were pushing the Athletic program. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... 30... for '46.

PRE-MED CLUB ADOPTS NEW NAME

Big news was in the making at a recent meeting of the Pre-Med Club, as a vote was taken on an important motion, made by John Burak, to change the official name of the organization to Pre-Medical Society. The motion was carried and the change made official; so from this time on, the new name will be used.

Several weeks ago the Society made an interesting and informative tour of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at White Haven. The tour, in its entirety, covered the various stages of tuberculosis as seen, not only by X-Ray photographs, but by visual medical diagnoses as well. Since the sanitarium was taken over by the Jefferson Medical College and Hospital, it will be used only as a recuperative center for post-operative tuberculars.

The four methods of treatment for tuberculosis at White Haven are: (1) artificial pneumo-thorax, (2) pneumo-peritoneum, (3) crushing the phrenic nerve in the neck, and (4) operation of thoraco-plasty. In addition to these types of operative treatment, it was stressed by the doctors that complete mental and physical rest are by far the most important phases in the cure of the disease.

On December 7, the society took its regular semester trip to Retreat Mental Hospital where, once again, the members witnessed the revolutionary treatment for many types of mental disorders—electric shock.

On January 3, the club plans to have a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company demonstrate the newest techniques in surgical suturing.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its foremost social event of the winter when it conducts its annual Christmas party and dance in Chase Hall, on December 23, at 8 p. m. This affair promises to be the high point of the activities of the German Club. Featured will be German food and music.

The choral group of the club will present many familiar carols in German during the course of the evening.

All students interested in attending may purchase tickets for twenty-five cents from any member of the club.

For a good time among congenial people remember the special German Club party December 23, at 8 p. m. in Chase Hall. If you have ever wondered what Kutire Nacht, Weihnachtsmann, and Kris Kringle mean, come to the party.

ON THE BEAM..

Dot Pickering's favorite class English. What's the attractive Dot? . . . If you have noticed F. Kunen doodling in class, she's probably writing Lee Hochreich's name. In case you're interested, F. is at the Citadel . . . Anne Donnelly and Gordon Dilley are a duet. . . Mary Lu Hutter's new heart-tro is George Trebilcox. Honestly Mary Lu, I can't keep track of er . . . "Pinky" Pinkowski won't forget Thanksgiving Night for a long time. For details see Anne Byrick . . . What's the big interest beside chemistry at chem 1? "Chip" Cheponis? It couldn't be Paul Koval, or could it? . . . Ber Antonchak and Nancy Wil are a constant twosome, but just school work, or is it? . . . Clark just won't talk, but I find out something—Does anyone know Penny? . . . Rhuea Williams Jack Culp are a new duet I say new?

SONGS THAT SUGGEST

Whenever I hear "Josephine" just can't help thinking of Josephine Batiste. . . Poor Doug MacNeil's just "In Love In Vain". In the girls' lounge, "Rumors A Flying" and I'm not kidding! . . . Steve Levandowski saying to Joe Lott "The Girl That I Marry". If you want to hear some interesting experiences, ask Dot Bialogwicz about "The Things We Did Last Summer". . . Betty Jane Rees says "How About A Cheer for the Navy?" . . . "This Is Always" reminds me of June Marshall a John Redding . . . Saturday night at the dorm, you'll hear someone singing "Five Minutes More". . . "All The Time", yep, it's Fay Davis and Jack Kloeber" . . . S. delle Silverstein sings "It Might As Well Be Spring", I can't imagine why, unless it's Sid. . . "I Guess Expected Too Much" say to teachers at BUJC . . . R. K. says to Mike Harris "I Like Mike". . . "Silver Threads Among the Gold" Phyllis Kirshner, are you listening? . . . Remember the song "Mary?" It's number one on Tom Moran's Hit Parade . . . "A Door Will Open" and in goes Joe Callahan . . . Peggy Ashman sighs "This Time". So, fellows, act accordingly . . . Carolyn Jones writes "Lover, Come Back to Me" to Howie Dinstel. "If You Are But A Dream" whispers Red Weaver to Lenore Linshes. Jack Port says to Peggy Woolcock "If You Were The Only Girl in the World".

USE GLENDALE - WOODLAWN DAIRY PRODUCTS

For . . . Accurate and Dependable Nationally Famous Watches
 For . . . Certified Perfect Diamond Rings O' Devotion
 For . . . Up-to-the-minute styles in Fine Jewelry
 ON . . . Easy Credit at No Extra Cost
 See . . .



75 South Main Street
WILKES-BARRE

BERTHOLD STUDIOS

Fine Portraiture Only

49 South Main Street

No Appointment Necessary

"Complete Home Furnishers" GEM FURNITURE COMPANY

Frank Boguszewski, Prop.

7 East Main St.
154 South Market St.
NANTICOKE

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

20 North State St.
Phone 3-3151

H. A. WHITEMAN & CO. INC.

Wholesale Paper and Stationery

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

SPORT COATS
Plain Colors and Plaids

TROUSERS
Gabardines and Coverts

LEVENTHAL'S

2 EAST MAIN STREET,
NANTICOKE, PA.

Girls! Stop at Carol

Moved To
8 W. Northampton St.

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS for BUCKNELL JEWELRY Easy Payments

BERMAN'S

SLACKS

★ Flannels ★ Tweeds
★ Coverts ★ Gabardines
★ Plaids ★ Worsteds

ALTERATIONS FREE

TWEEDY'S PANTS STORES

2 W. NORTHAMPTON ST.