

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB; MANY WILL ATTEND

Social Committee Contracts Donlin's Pennsylvanians

A LARGE crowd is expected to attend the annual Thanksgiving Dance which will be held November 24th at the Irem Temple Country Club. Admission is by invitation only.

The Social Activities Committee, of which Joseph Conlon is chairman, is putting forth all its efforts to make the dance a success. Donlin's Pennsylvanians, always a popular band with the College, has been booked to play from 9 until 1. The affair is semi-formal and the price is \$1.50.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Tasker, Prof. and Mrs. D. Gage and Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Schuyler. Invitations have been extended to alumni and friends of the Junior College.

Exhibit to Celebrate Constitution Adoption

PROFESSOR GAGE announces that his political science class, section 103, will present an exhibit celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. Although no very definite plans have been arranged as yet, a committee with Robert England as chairman was elected. Other members of the committee include: Stanley Daugert, Vera Grushetsky, William Thomas, Reuben Rader, Jed Wiener, and Robert McGuire. The committee has asked Professor Gage to act as honorary chairman.

The display will be set up in the Conyngham Hall library where students may view it. The exact date has not been determined, but students should look forward to examining this historical and educational exhibit in the near future.

Among others, the materials will be received from the following sources: The United States

(Continued on page six)

Professor of English



DR. DAVID BROWN

DR. DAVID BROWN, second of the new additions to the Bucknell University Junior College faculty to be interviewed, admitted to this reporter that the forthcoming would be his first interview.

He was born in Scotland but came to the United States at an early age spending most of his life in Massachusetts. He attended Williams College, where he received a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He continued his education at Harvard where he received his M. A. Later he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Yale.

Before coming to Bucknell to teach English and public speaking, Dr. Brown was English professor at Yale and later at Williams College.

Dr. Brown was also very emphatic about the fact that he is the proud father of two young daughters.

As hobbies, Dr. Brown plays the piano and scrapes furniture in order to refinish it.

Faculty Team Paces Intra-Mural Circuit

THE Bucknell Junior College Intermural Bowling League has completed the first month of its schedule with the faculty team on top for the fourth consecutive week. Brown, which is in second place, apparently will have to be "hot" when it meets

(Continued on page six)

LEWISBURG PROFESSORS, WIVES FETED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Doctor Wolk Urges Spiritual Progress

Mrs. Williams Sees Need For Recognizing Propaganda

DR. SAMUEL WOLK, rabbi of the local Bnai Brith Synagogue, discussed "Open Roads in a Closed World" at Assembly, November 2.

"Physically, our world is closed," the speaker asserted. "We have reached its geographical boundaries. "By Open Roads, I refer, of course, to the emotional and spiritual advances which may yet be made."

The first road to be explored, Dr. Wolk explained, is the road to peace. Disarmament conferences are a step in the right direction, but only a very small portion of this road has ever been traversed. The road to understanding is as yet also unexplored.

"The third spiritual road which we do not adequately know" the speaker continued,

(Continued on page 2)

Sociology Students Make Field Trips

BREAKING away from the usual routine of class discussion and lecturing, the sociology class, sponsored by Dr. Wilfred Crook, conducted its first few field trips of the semester.

On October 19, the class visited the Kirby Health Center. Mr. Pugh, acting director of the center, proved to be a very capable guide and source of information to the questioning minds of Dr. Crook and his sociology fledglings. Various bureaus, health rooms, and offices for The United Charity, The Mother's Aid and Visiting Nurse's Association were inspected; the laboratories, the X-Ray rooms and the solarium, were all viewed with keen interest and admiration by the students. Mr. Pugh climaxed the trip by giving a detailed lecture upon the work

(Continued on page six)

Local Faculty Planned Tea; Students Show Guests New Buildings

ON Saturday, October 30th, a reception was held at Chase Hall for the faculty and their wives from Bucknell University at Lewisburg. The Bucknell Junior College faculty were hosts.

Doctor and Mrs. Farley received the guests at Chase Hall, where they had tea poured by Mrs. Tasker and Mrs. Faint, served by women students. The guests were then conducted through the buildings, chaperoned by men students.

The affair was one of the nicest ever held at the Junior College. Autumn colors were used as the color scheme and decorations were effectively carried out in yellow and bronze. The tea itself was planned by a general committee of the Junior College including faculty members and their wives. Miss Norma Sanguiliano acted as chairlady.

Women students who served tea were: Misses Shapiro, Luce, Maran, Smailes, Dodson, Solomon, Thomas, Lynn, and Reinecher.

Men students who chaperoned guests through the buildings were: Messers. Doran, Rader, Simson, Roush, MacGuffie and Conlon.

Art Demonstration Excites Comment

AN art exhibit has been on demonstration in the reception room of Chase Hall for several days. Inquiries have come in regarding it. The pictures are all a part of a "travelling" exhibit which originates in Philadelphia, sent for by the Women's Club.

The paintings are largely those of contemporary American artists. Represented among them are: Hager, Carey, Harris, and Turner.

THE BUCKNELL BEACON
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

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Editorials

"Peace At Any Price"

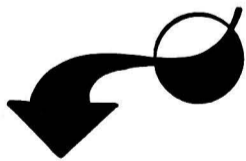
ALL around us today we hear talk of War—and talk of Peace. War, the line of least resistance, the weapon of megalomaniacs, the result of selfish nationalism. PEACE, the hard way, the outgrowth of an internationalism which looks to the welfare of all rather than the aggrandizement of one. PEACE—is it merely a state envisioned by sentimental idealists? Or is it a realistic concept—to which we look with cynicism because past experience has instilled in us a disbelief in the possibility of Peace?

We cry for peace; we make impassioned pleas in its behalf; we sigh despairingly as reports of new wars reach our ears. "Peace at any price" we shout as we make plans to punish the "aggressor" by boycotting his goods or refusing to sell to him. "We must not take sides as we did in the last great war" we solemnly declaim as we point accusingly at this or that nation. Hypocritically unprejudiced we make slogans, post creeds, defend "rights." And whither are we drifting? It is all very well to profess a righteous indignation over the plight of a downtrodden nation. It is one of the better characteristics of human nature that it sympathizes with the weak. But we must not allow our emotions to guide as when Peace is at stake. Emotions, are, at the best, unstable things.

We must consider events in the light of cold logic. If we boycott one nation, we will be favoring another. Already we are taking sides.

It is clear that the only way for a nation to maintain peace is to incorporate a policy of economic isolation where warring nations are concerned. Obviously this would give an advantage to the nation which was already in possession of the greater supply of resources of war. However, this may be, economic isolation remain the only feasible plan whereby war may be discouraged and Peace instituted as a fact rather than an idea.

M. F. S.



American Newspaper Guild Strike

OF particular interest to the editors was the American Newspaper Guild strike on the Wilkes-Barre Record because some of us, happily or unhappily, have journalistic aspirations. Too many times has our enthusiasm for the field of writing been dampened by stories of college graduates as newspaper reporters, receiving fifteen dollars a week, working innumerable hours, and fearing at all times the slicing block.

In many industries labor has been given strength by the union movement. The technical side of a newspaper: printing, composing, etc., has its potent Typographical Union, which obtains for its constituents a high wage, low hours, and the all-important closed shop. Then why shouldn't the reporter, editorial, and business sides of a newspaper gain the same benefits per the union movement.

We were glad to see the local guild fight for its rights. We were glad that the strike progressed without any form of violence. We are glad that the strike is over. And most important, we are glad that the Guild won what it was fighting for; a closed shop, better pay, a lower scale of working hours.

Our journalistic ambitions progress with renewed vigor and hope.

Currently Speaking

(The Editors present this column as another regular feature of *The BEACON*. It is palpable that the writer's information can only be second hand. The writer's purpose is to take this information from the newspapers, periodicals, etc., and to evaluate it from the point of view of a college student. The views presented here are the writer's and not necessarily the views of the editorial board.)

By M. R.

THE much heralded Nine Power Conference is now in session at Brussels. Most observers feel that this conference can do nothing to alleviate the Far Eastern situation and is doomed to certain failure. In the first place, not one of the nations in attendance will accept the "leader" position or will take on any responsibility which might in the long run involve that nation in armed conflict. Secondly, Japan, who holds the key to future development toward peace or toward continued warfare, is not participating.

Last week, the Nine Power Conference invited Japan to send representatives to exchange views with representatives of a small number of Powers. Broken down to literal meaning, the invitation "begs" Japan to "please" come. The invitation was so feeble, so obsequious, so conciliatory, that it probably reduced the Japanese to mocking laughter.

An interesting sidelight of the conference was the attempt on the part of Sir Anthony Eden, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, to organize an "Anti-Dictatorship" agreement with England, France, United States and other democratic nations as members. It is obvious that the purpose of an agreement of this sort would be to counteract the ominous "Holy Alliance Against Communism" which binds Italy, Japan, and Germany. However, it is reliably reported that all interest in this "democratic" pact has died because United States still refuses to cooperate in any endeavor of this sort.

In a few weeks or less, the N. P. C. will adjourn. On the day that the conference ends, the delegates will no doubt put their signatures to a proclamation condemning Japan as an aggressor. This proclamation, we'll dare predict, will be the only end-product of the parley.—And, after all, didn't the United States, Great Britain, and the League of Nations recognize the fact that Japan was the aggressor long before the N. P. C. was organized?

The delegates representing United States will now come home and will meet reporters

who will ask them a number of questions brought up by the "do-nothing" policy of United States at the N. P. C. The following interview is not improbable.

Reporter: "Does the United States stand for collective security and 'quarantine' or for neutrality and isolation?"

Mr. Norman Davis: "We had a lovely trip."

R.: "Is it sufficient to give China moral support only?"

Mr. D.: "The Queen Mary is a fine boat."

R.: "What is our foreign policy?"

Mr. D.: "Belgium is beautiful in the fall."

In predicting these answers for Mr. Davis, this writer realizes that he has stumbled on another question of foreign policy. Would it be correct for a diplomat of the United States to admit that another country is beautiful and that another nation builds fine ships? The diplomatic mind of this country would probably analyze this question in this manner—"It is correct and then again it isn't—Now let me see—"

Rabbi Wolk Speaks

(Continued from page one)

"is the road to plenty. As in the Greek legend of Tantalus, we are tantalized by poverty in the midst of plenty."

Dr. Wolk, referring to the local election, also suggested that a local Fusion Party would be a blessing to the valley.

MRS. GERTRUDE WILLIAMS, prolific journalist, addressed the assembly on October 26. She pointed out that a large number of innocent looking articles in well-known magazines and newspapers are, in reality, propaganda. Propaganda, she emphasized, may be salutary as well as harmful.

River Reveries

WIND THOUGHTS

*Oh wind that ruffles the water
To disturbing, exciting activity;
Impetuous wind that roars and
bends this tree
Relentlessly dislodging roots so
long planted firmly
So like a sudden attack on our
fondest philosophies,
Trampling our trust and threaten-
ing ruin
In that tension of paralyzing
doubts
Which, as sudden as the hush
after storms, stops,
Leaving us as the tree, wiser
and humbler.*

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, BUCKNELL BEACON:

On Thursday, November 11, at four o'clock in the afternoon, The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, co-operating with the Christian Youth Movement and other interested organizations will sponsor a peace parade over central city streets.

One often hears comment to the effect that peace demonstrations accomplish nothing, that peace will not be secured by parades. Directly, peace parades do accomplish nothing. Indirectly, they accomplish much. You and I may be interested in the cause of peace, may have already pledged not to fight in any offensive war that the United States might enter. To use the peace demonstration is an indication that there are others who think as we do, that we are not alone in our condemnation of war. The thought gives us courage. But there are still a great many persons who have not caught the vision of how glorious life could be in a warless world. Blind patriotism would draw them into the ranks even though the United States were contemplating the most unjust war of aggression. A peace demonstration can wake these slumberers to the fact that

war may not be inevitable. A peace parade will stimulate constructive thought about remedying the social, economic, and political ills that are the underlying causes of war. It is only by everyone thinking and acting constructively that peace can ever hope to be achieved. Were only the kings and nobility of France responsible for the French Revolution? No. Thomas Carlyle declared that everyone, since Charlemagne and before, whether bootblack or sovereign, who had been pretending to be doing worthwhile things and really had been only misdoing, and sleeping and eating, had been contributing to the wrath which was being stored up against a day of wrath.

Peace demonstrations deserve our support, not our condemnation. The people who plan these parades do not do so because they have nothing else to do. The planners have caught the vision of a world in which all nations will be as one, of a time when peace parades will not be necessary, of a day when all persons will be concerned with more glorious tasks than the butchering of his brothers.

REUBEN RADER.

Students Own Queer Contraptions To Provide Necessary Locomotion

MANY and varied are the vehicles, called by some enthusiasts, cars, in which some few anointed students of this institution of higher learning move, or rather barge, about Wilkes-Barre, destroying completely the beautiful view around River Common when they park said contraptions on River Street.

There is, of course, that noble hack of Johnny Kaspar. 'Tis a haughty bus, built, we fear, in a long past day when streamlining was but the dream of some far-sighted engineer called, no doubt, an idiot by his more prosaic fellows. We must admit, however, that the green coat of paint with which it is adorned is an education in color. Never, in the wildest flights of our imagination did we dream that anything could fade to such a nondescript and characterless shade as that.

Yet the contented smile which wreaths Johnnie's face as he sits behind the wheel more than makes up for the faults of his car. The paint ceaseth to fade; the spots of rust disappear from the chromium; and the head-

lights look down on the bumper like the eyes of a society dowager passing through a slum district, and we poor mortals whisper in awe, "Ah, John, the lucky fellow."

Then too, there is another car of ancient and doubtful vintage — that of Dudley "Puffy" James, no less. To some, its paint job appears to have a close resemblance to a hangover acquired by a six-day drunk, but none can help but admire the artistry with which that bit of yellow blends into the green on the body. It gives it that "je ne sais quoi."

Back in the factory, someone must have slipped up and forgotten to supply it with several of its more important innards, judging by the time its owner is forced to spend under it. Seriously though, we believe "Dud" could make a fortune renting it out for the purpose of haunting houses.

Finally (and we mean finally because the article is concluding, not because Georgie's is the last word in cars), there is Beiswinger's bus, which he calls "Sturdy Sally."

THE EVOLUTION OF RADIO NEWS-BROADCASTING—PART 1

(This article will be published in several installments. Strictly speaking, it is not a profession that is here presented but rather a story of radio news broadcasting. It is presented under "Professions" for mere convenience. The editors thought it extremely readable. We hope our readers think likewise. The writer, a student, is an announcer for WBRB.)

by RICHARD OWENS

SPEED has wrought great changes in many fields of endeavor within the past decade. Speed has always been an essential of good news gathering and reporting but never to such a great extent as within the last several years when radio has definitely entered the field of news dissemination. For in radio, deadlines are determined on split seconds, and unlike newspaper publishing, the press cannot be held for a break on a good news story.

The first attempts at radio news reporting were very feeble and were, in the main, cooperative efforts of small local stations with local newspapers, the primary idea being the boosting of the newspaper's circulation and not any great desire upon the part of the radio station to serve the public with timely news items. However, ideas are born to be improved upon, and such improvements came rapidly to this particular type of radio program which the public greatly commended. The public asked for more news, better edited, and presented at timely periods throughout the day.

Thus, came the first broadcasts of news events of national importance, again arranged through local newspapers by the individual stations. But then came the stumbling block to the ambitious news - broadcasting plans of the radio stations. The Newspaper Publisher's Association saw in the rapid advance of news broadcasting active competition with established newspapers. Already these papers had felt the sting of active competition in the advertising field. Fearful of further inroads in their business, they placed a ban on furnishing news bulletins to radio stations. These programs had proved so popular to the stations, and remunerative as well, that station managers were loath to relinquish them altogether. So there came into being several new Press Associations, devoted exclusively to furnishing news to radio stations throughout the country. Most important of these new agencies were the Press-Radio Bureau, and Transradio Press Service.

With the establishment of these new agencies came a new era in radio news-casting. Previous to this time, all stories carried on the air were written in newspaper style. In other words, a style particularly adapted for reading, but not fast moving enough for interesting listening. These new organizations gathered together veteran newspapermen and pioneer radio editors, who devised a breezy interesting radio news style much better suited to oral dissemination of news than the previous style, poorly edited, if at all, for the air.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS TO PARADE FOR PEACE

THE Luzerne County Peace Council plans a parade in the interest of Peace on Thursday afternoon, Armistice Day, November 11. This parade is sponsored by many church and young people's organizations, including the Wyoming Valley Ministers' Association. Several floats will be special features and among the groups marching will be one representing School and College. Any college student or college graduate will be welcome and should report to Dr. Crook. The parade will form on Union Street near State and march through central city streets to West River, where it will disband. The parade will assemble at 3:30 and march

CALENDAR

Event	Nov.
Tea Dance	12
International Relations Club Meeting	16
Gardiner Day to Address Assembly	16
Musicale for Directors of College	18
Pre-Med. Club, Dr. O'Donnell, Speaker	18
Tea Dance	19
Thanksgiving Dance	24
Dramatic's Club New York Trip	25-28
Basketball Game	27
Vacation	24-28
The Debating Club meets every Friday, 3:30 o'clock.	

promptly at 4:00. In case of rain the parade will take place the next afternoon.

New Group Will Probe Nation's Relations

Carnegie Endowment to Provide Literature, Aids to Study

AN International Relations Club has recently been organized under the supervision of Professor Gage. This club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment on condition that the members study and discuss world affairs from an unprejudiced point of view. The Endowment will send an installment of books chosen from the latest authoritative publications on international affairs. Also, a *Fortnightly Summary of International Events* is sent regularly to the club.

The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work is to fix the attention of students on the underlying principles of international conduct and thus promote a peaceful civilization.

The first regular meeting will be held at 3:30 on November 16—the place of meeting will be announced later. The problem which first commands attention is the Chino-Japanese hostility.

There are no specific qualifications for membership save an expressed interest on the part of the student in international problems.

Pre-Meds Told Needs Of Modern Physician

THE first regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Club was held Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at Chase Hall. Dr. Anatole DesJardins, of the X-Ray Department at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, was the first speaker of the year. Dr. DesJardins, throughout his address constantly emphasized the need for a "pleasing personality not only in the Pre-Medical-Colleges but in practice as well." He stressed the necessary factors for entering medical school as being, "neatness, integrity, aptitude, scholastic ability, and sufficient funds, colleges seldom accepting students lacking necessary funds. The Medical Colleges in Pennsylvania are all recognized by the American Medical Association."

Dr. DesJardins was introduced by the President, Francis Ford. The Pre-Medical Club is planning to have a number of such speakers, men who are qualified experts in their respective medical professions. Dr. Francis T. O'Donnell who is chairman of the "Diphtheria Prevention Campaign" will be the next speaker, his topic being "Nutrition."

FACULTY NOTES

CHANGES in Bucknell Junior College include not only the new location but also some of the faculty who have chosen either to further their studies or to accept positions elsewhere.

Miss Majel Keith Brooks who taught French and was Dean of Women is at present continuing studies toward a Ph. D. at Columbia. Miss Brooks, whose home is in New York City is a Barnard graduate having received her Master's degree in French at Columbia.

Dr. Churchill, professor of English is now head of the English department at Coe College, Cedar Crest, Iowa. The Churchills are the proud parents of a son, Malcolm Hughes, who weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth. Mrs. Churchill, who will be remembered as the Junior College librarian, has chosen to give up her library work.

Former instructor of economics, Mr. Paul Schwartz is teaching in a high school in his native city, Harrisburg.

Ex-Garage Scene of Thespian's Party

THE Thespians held a very successful masqued party on October 29 in the ex-garage at Chase Hall. After meeting in the girls' lounge, the group gathered in the garage, where from the walls hung decorations giving the effect of Hallowe'en. Costumes were worn by all. Bob Conway seemed to attract wide attention with his costume of an old maid, because of his not being recognized until the late hours of the evening. Nagle also made a hit in his kilts.

Music was furnished by the orthophonic from the reception room. No needle could be found so the committee used their brains and pulled out a cactus needle from a plant in Miss Sanguliano's office.

The grand march took place at 9:30. Guest judges were three former students from our Junior College who are now at the campus at Lewisburg. Prizes were awarded to Leo Simoson for the funniest costume and to Bob Conway for the most original. After a mad scramble searching for hidden peanuts, Herman Propker was awarded for the possession of the greatest amount.

The climax of the evening of dancing and fun-making was marked by the serving of a lunch of pumpkin pie and hot coffee.

Debaters Plan Busy, Successful Season

ENRICHED by a number of eager newcomers, coached by a new professor, bolstered by two regulars from last year, the Debating Club looks forward to an active season.

Several practice debates have already been held on the question, "Resolved that Mr. Justice Black resign." Dr. Brown is sufficiently encouraged from the activities thus far to predict a successful season. Maurice Reishstein and John Gambold, who participated in several debates last year, will serve as the nucleus of this year's team.

Each year Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, selects a timely question which all associated colleges use throughout the term. This year's question is, "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Tentative debates have already been arranged with Penn State, Scranton Keystone Junior College, Muhlenberg, Bucknell at Lewisburg, St. Thomas, and Nassau College in Long Island. It is hoped that St. Joseph's and Temple University in Philadelphia will also agree to debate the Junior College.

GALA REVELRY MARKS GERMAN CLUB PARTY

GERMAN CLUB members entertained the elementary German class at a masked Hallowe'en Party at Chase Hall on Tuesday evening, October 26.

To the howls of the "simple pleasure" music of the victrola in radio's clothing, swished a peasant girl and an anthracite miner, an Arabian boy and an Ukranian girl, a petite Martha Washington and a tall Mexican; and last but not least that attractive couple composed of a pirate girl and a bonnie Scotch laddie.

Freddie the Freshman seemed to be having some difficulty in

leading sweet Varsity Sue about the floor. Believing that it's smart to be late, the little old lady made her debut later in the evening, and attracted quite a good bit of attention trying to manage her hoops as she did a modern "hop."

What might be well called the "duck dance," was a highlight of the evening. With his noble brow dripping with H₂O and possessively munching an apple, the rather wilted, drooping swain presented a slip of paper containing the girl's name to her, and he blissfully proceeded to enjoy the dance.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS First Semester, 1937-38

Sophomores: Class of 1940

	Men	Women	Total
A. B.	12	14	26
Biology	7	1	8
C. & F.	5	1	6
Education ...	1	0	1
Ch. E.	5	0	5
E. E.	1	0	1
M. E.	3	0	3

Totals

34 16 50

Freshmen: Class of 1941

A. B.	10	22	32
Biology	11	5	16
C. & F.	27	5	32
Education ...	4	1	5
Ch. E.	9	0	9
E. E.	7	0	7
M. E.	12	0	12

Totals

80 33 113

Specials

22 11 33

Grd. Tot...136 60 190



SPAULDING BAKERIES

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AMERICA'S FINEST KRULLERS

Peters Conducts Handball Tourney

Competition Part of Gym Class Work; Rivalry Keen

The second annual handball tournament conducted by Bucknell Junior College, under the direction of Henry Peters, has reached the quarter-finals after a week of hard fought matches. The competition from now on will be much keener and matches more interesting. The following have reached the quarter-finals and are matched as follows: Albert French vs. Donald MacGuffie; John Emanski vs. Robert Royer; Robert Hopkins vs. John Mundry; Chester Warakowski vs. Robert Kerr; Robert Conway vs. Albert Cooper; Marvin Fisher vs. John Gambold; Joseph Vlodowski vs. Leo Simoson; Edward Labak is unmatched as yet.

Michael Seniuk, Elmer Smith, Ernest Weisberger, and Walter Thomas have reached the semi-finals.

League Standing

Intramural Bowling standing to Tuesday, November 9:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
M. I. T.	12	0	16
Brown	10	2	13
Cornell	7	5	9
Harvard	6	6	8
Army	5	7	7
Yale	4	8	6
Penn	4	8	5
Navy	0	12	0

Volleyball Team A New Venture

Varsity Squad Picked After Eliminations; Schedule Arranged

A VOLLEYBALL team, composed of members of the freshman and sophomore classes, has been organized by Walter Thomas, assistant director of physical education at Bucknell Junior College. This is the first time in the history of the Junior College that such a team has been organized. The following have been chosen as members of the team after a large list of candidates were eliminated: Dave Jones, Robert Peters, John Fox, John Emanski, Dudley James, Jack Leather, William Morton, Ivan Stamper, Thomas Jenkins, George Andrasko, Michael Seniuk, Irving Cohen and Weat Matukaitis.

The first match has been scheduled for November 11 at the local Y. M. C. A. against the "Y" Junior team. A schedule is being drawn up which includes games with other "Y" teams.

Three First Places, Trophy Go To Guiney In Swim Meet

BANQUET SPEAKER



MR. LOUIS LEARCH

MR. LOUIS LEARCH, director of swimming activities at the local Y. M. C. A., was the principal speaker at the first luncheon of the Bucknell Junior College Lettermen's Club held in Rooney's dining room last Tuesday, November 9, at noon.

This affair was voted a success by the large crowd in attendance, and the club has decided to run a similar affair every month throughout the remainder of the college year.

Dr. David Brown, professor of English at Bucknell Junior College acted as toastmaster for this noted event.

Freshman Cops 50, 100, 220 Yard Free Style Events; Obitz Schedules C.C.N.Y.

JOHN GUINEY, a member of the Bucknell Junior College swimming team, won a trophy for being the outstanding swimmer in the senior division of the local Y. M. C. A. mermen meet. John's honor was bestowed upon him for winning three first places; the 50-yard free-style, the 100-yard free-style, and the 220-yard free-style.

The swimming team, under the leadership of "Slats" Obitz, has added a Metropolitan team to its schedule. The team will travel to New York on December 11 and meet the highly touted C. C. N. Y. tankmen.

Contratulations!

Mr. Obitz, coach of the swimming team, has begun to raise another champion of his own flesh and blood: an eight pound baby was born to his wife on Hallowe'en at about eight o'clock. Congratulations, coach! We'll be seeing him in Bucknell some day, perhaps.

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Quiet Please

YOUR columnist feels rather inspired this time — what with such a place as the conservatory to keep love in bloom — Speaking of the garden, the Freshman girls think Costine is a honey with that "B" on his sweater — The German Club makes the news this month—the masquerade party was a hit—wonder if Herr Disque had his heart in the right place in that Knave of Hearts costume, and poor Nagle — wonder if his knees were cold—by the way, Guiney as Ali Baba went to town—'nough said! . . . Swimming has become quite the rage with the girls of the school—there's always one to meet you at the 'Y'—MacGuffie is lapping . . . Yours truly has just been informed that Norman Costine has received his appointment to West Point, congratulations! (Army and you still friends?)

Food for thought—the cafeteria has a standing order of Boston Cream pie once a week—make your reservations early. . . It's an art to sit on those cafeteria stools—wonder how Romaine does it. . . . After that English comp. class the other day, Bendoek has resolved to start a trousseau, and it's too much for Campbell. . . . the motion pictures in Physical Science are becoming a habit—Propker still insists on holding hands. . . . Who would think that Bim Thomas goes hunting week-ends for deer. . . . Chris Whiteman seems to object. . . . Remember

Chris, you can't have everything. . . . To get down to a little more serious business, Yours Truly must answer a few letters dropped in his box this morning:

Dear Izzy:

This morning it rained and on my way to school, a car with one of our students driving splashed me. What to do?
Drenched.

Dear Drip:

Get in touch with Pell.

Dear Izzy:

I can't seem to make the German word "Bursch" a part of my vocabulary. What can I do?

Bube.

Dear Bube:

Remember the adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the Bursch."

"And so life goes on," says Clarence, looking in the mirror. You can never tell what you can run into. . . . the other day Pop Loftus found a deer in the yard. . . . So many things creep up that one can't help wondering why . . .

So few girls of the school get to the college dances.

Miss Pence doesn't get tired running from one room to the other.

Students are not acquainted yet.

Marjorie Shapiro waits for the mailman.

Tuhy does not lose track of Krashkevich.

Conlon doesn't forget to consult Lewis.

Sociology Students

(Continued from page one)

of the center in Wyoming Valley.

On November 2, the class visited the Georgetown Settlement House. Here the class was guided by Mrs. Parry, an enthusiastic social worker of the settlement, who also explained the various duties of the Settlement. Surprise was evinced by the class at the number of people accommodated each week and at the enthusiasm of the Georgetown citizens for their community center. The Settlement, begun by the sister of Mayor Loveland, has attained its present popularity and strength in the community by its untiring staff of social workers, namely, Miss Watson, Mrs. Parry and Mr. Ransom.

The following made the trips: Messrs. Joseph Brislin, Joseph Gallagher, John Gambold, Fred Miller, Ivan Stamper, Jack Leather and Dr. Crook; Misses Marjorie Shapiro, Anne Reinacher and Marion Clark.

Exhibit To Celebrate

(Continued from page one)

Constitution Sesqui-Centennial Commission at Washington, D. C., the Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society, the Osterhout Library (Miss Baker has graciously consented to give her co-operation, and documents from our own library.

This display is worthwhile for everyone and will be of extreme educational value.

Faculty Team Paces

(Continued from page one)

the league leaders on November 30, if there is to be any stopping to the teachers' drive for the first half championship.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the league season. In order to be eligible one must bowl in three-fourths of the regularly scheduled matches. Prizes will be awarded for the highest individual score, the highest three-game score, the greatest number of strikes, and the greatest number of spares.

The five having the highest averages at the end of the season will travel to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and represent Bucknell Junior College in the Intercollegiate Bowling Congress.

By his form shown, Bob Peters, captain of Harvard and also of the varsity bowling team, will be selected as one of the five men. For the second consecutive week Bob has led the "Big Six" and has the highest individual game of 239. He also has the highest three game total with 609.

EPITHET

*I never thought I'd use this word
To tell you how I feel,
But now I know it's quite preferred
I think you are a heel.*

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