

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD

REPORT OF I. R. C. CONFERENCE



Amy Hemingway Jones

The newly-formed International Relations Club of Bucknell Junior College was well represented at the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference held November 17-18 at Marywood College, Scranton. The delegates to the conference included Ruth Holtzman, who is acting as temporary president until elections can be held, Jeanne Kocyan, Robert Sakoski, Harvey Trachtenburg, and the club advisor, Dr. Robert Nicholson.

The conference opened Friday morning at 9 with the registration of all delegates. This was followed by a general assembly. Rev. T. J. McHugh extended a greeting to the assembled delegates, and urged them to "enter upon your conference with confidence." Miss Mary Niland, Marywood College, president of the Middle Atlantic Region, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, the Division Assistant in the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, gave short addresses. Miss Jones in her remarks sounded the keynote of the conference—treatment of defeated enemy countries and world peace.

After the assembly the first session of Round Tables was held. The second and third sessions were held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, respectively.

There were four different Round Tables which went on simultaneously. The first Round Table had as its general topic, the Treatment of Defeated Enemy Countries. The subdivisions of this topic, each one being discussed at one of the three Round Table sessions, included: To secure what ends?, Germany, and Japan.

The second Round Table concerned Enemy Satellite Nations, Occupied Countries, and Dependent Areas. The third Round Table discussed the United Nations During the War and After. This topic was subdivided into Russia, China, Britain and the U. S. A.; France and Italy; and the Role of the Small Powers. The fourth and last Round Table talked of World Order. Under this general heading were the subdivisions: An International Organization, International Responsibilities, and U. S. A. Participation.

On Friday afternoon Wilson Leon Godshall, Ph. D., Visiting Professor of Government at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, discussed "Recent Progress in International Cooperation." He called attention to international agreement in problems of liquor control, the slave trade, counterfeiting, traffic in women and children, narcotic control, extradition, patents and copywriting, and trade agreements.

"Recognition of these as problems affecting all came first; then would come their treatment," said Dr. Godshall. "The habit of working out difficult problems in a spirit of mutual give and take could be counted on to extend to more and more political and vital issues."

Also on Friday afternoon there was a discussion of club work with Miss Jones presiding. Miss Jones called upon the general assembly for suggestions as to how the various colleges prepared their work for I. R. C. meetings. There was little difference in the various reports from the delegates. Most colleges reporting stated that the I. R. C. meetings are open to all college members who wished to participate.

Dr. Ross Hoffman, Ph. D., lecturer, author, and Carnegie Endowment speaker, talked about "Europe and the Atlantic Community" on Friday night to the assembly of delegates.

"In comparing the books, speeches, resolutions, and proposals which are addressed to the problem of organizing international peace with the vast amount of literature inspired by the same topic a quarter-century ago," he said, "one can hardly escape an impression of similarity and even repetition of utterance. The

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Dean of Bucknell To Resign His Post

Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, for nearly 22 years, will retire at the end of the present college year, it was announced Wednesday, November 22.

President Arnaud C. Martz said in a statement announcing the retirement that a new dean will probably be selected in March.

"Dean Rivenburg has remained loyal, during a period of great instability and change, to centuries-old standards of integrity and honor," declared Dr. Martz, "and has aided greatly in maintaining these high standards at Bucknell."

A graduate of Bucknell in 1897, Dr. Rivenburg has also been vice-president of the university for the past nine years. He was associated with Peddie Institute, Highstown, New Jersey, from 1900 to 1923, before coming to Bucknell University.

A. A. U. W. TEA

On Saturday, December 2, a tea marking the 35th anniversary of the Wilkes-Barre branch of the American Association of University Women was held in Chase Hall, Bucknell University Junior College, from 3 to 5.

The club also completed on Saturday 30 years of philanthropy, scholarship, and fellowship. Chapter members and past presidents were honored guests at the affair.

For the privilege of meeting at Chase Hall, the club pays \$100 annually to the Junior College. This money in turn is used by the college for scholarship to worthy students.

STUDENT FEDERALIST ELECTIONS

The Student Federalist Chapter of Bucknell University Junior College held elections recently. Betty Faint, formerly vice-president, was unanimously elected president to take the place of Elmer Hershkowitz, who left to enroll at Bucknell University at Lewisburg.

Harvey Trachtenburg was elected vice-president to succeed Miss Faint; Evelyn Feinstein was

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Dr. Farley Presides At Jr. College Council

On Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held its 58th convention in New York City.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of Bucknell University Junior College and president of the Junior College Council, presided at the luncheon meeting of the Junior College Council of the Atlantic States held Saturday noon, November 18. William A. Gilchrist, chief of vocational rehabilitation and education division of the Veterans Administration, spoke on "Counseling With Returned Veterans."

Dr. Farley also presided at the morning session of the Eastern Conference Commission on Terminal Education held in Rye, New York, on Monday, November 20.

This conference met to discuss means by which the two-year program of the junior college could become more effective. Members of the program committee who have planned the meetings in the past stress the fact that two-year programs must become more significant beyond the war years than ever. It will become increasingly necessary to prepare students for their future work, and also to cultivate understanding of the world in which they will take an active part.

"TURKEY TROT"

Gifford Cappellini was general chairman of the "Turkey Trot", a sport dance given by Bucknell University Junior College Wednesday night, November 22, in the hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre. Music was furnished by Donlin's Pennsylvanians.

Committees: invitations, Irene Sieminski, chairman, assisted by Helen Davidson and Ellen Badger; refreshments, Jerome Stadulis, chairman, assisted by William Rozanski, Clayton Karambelas, William Lugg, and Richard Watson; tickets, Sophie Glowacki, chairman, assisted by Louise Saba and Helen Bitler; orchestra, Gifford Cappellini, chairman, assisted by William Ellis and Robert Lehet; publicity, Jeanne Kocyan, chairman, assisted by Patricia Steele.

Bucknell Class Officers Named

On Monday, November 13, Bucknell University Junior College held class elections, and vacancies in the various classes were filled. Student Council officers were also elected at the regular meeting Monday night.

Officers of the various classes are:

Lower Freshman

President—Clayton Karambelas.
Vice-President—Jean Dey.
Secretary—John Shumaker.
Student Council Representatives—William Ellis and Ellen Badger.

Upper Freshman

President—Richard Watson.
Vice-President—Jean Withey.
Secretary—Alberta Novick.
Student Council Representative—William Lugg and Patricia Steele.

Lower Sophomore

President—Jerome Stadulis.
Vice-President—Louise Brennan.
Secretary—Paul Koval.
Student Council Representatives—William Rozanski, Irene Sieminski and Sophie Glowacki.

Upper Sophomore

President—Gifford Cappellini.
Vice-President—Pauline Lastowski.
Secretary—Dorothy Bialogowicz.
Student Council Representatives—Robert Lehet and Louise Saba.

Student Council Officers

President—Gifford Cappellini.
Vice-President—Jerome Stadulis.
Secretary—Irene Sieminski.
The officers representing the various activities are:
Choral Club—Helen Bitler.
Thespians—Helen Davidson.
Beacon—Jeanne Kocyan.

CHORAL CLUB MEETING

The Choral Club had its first meeting of the year on November 6 in the Music Room.

The following officers were elected:

President—Helen Louise Bitler.
Vice-President—Betty Faint.
Secretary—Clayton Karambelas.
Treasurer—Harold Roth.
Librarian—William Ellis.

A Christmas party is being planned by the group.



THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 8

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., December 5, 1944

No. 1

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I. R. C. CONFERENCE

Bucknell University Junior College was privileged to send four delegates and one faculty adviser, Dr. Robert Nicholson, to the International Relations Clubs' Conference held at Marywood College, Scranton, on November 17 and 18. The delegates returned with glowing reports of the conference. Nothing definite had been settled, it is true, but the delegates had had the experience of being at a convention. They mingled with other delegates from various colleges in the Middle Atlantic States and in Canada and heard the opinions of these delegates on international affairs. They themselves had opportunities to stand up and voice their beliefs—to challenge and then again to be challenged. The conference was, therefore truly stimulating and thought-provoking.

The International Relations Club is one of the newer features on the campus this fall. It has joined the ranks of the many hundreds of International Relations Clubs scattered throughout the world. These clubs, under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment, have flourished mainly because of the enthusiastic efforts of college students and the co-operation of college faculties. They give their members knowledge and understanding of the nations of the world, their peoples, and our own relations to them. As the President of the Endowment has so well stated "The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work is to instruct and to enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of the students on those underlying principles on international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue."

THESPIANS
HAVE CIRCUS
PARTY

On Friday night, November 17, the Thespians held their annual party for the freshmen. The theme this year was the circus.

From the barker to the fortune teller, the circus was authentic. The freshmen, on arriving at the "Big Top", (Chase Hall), were attracted by the cries of the barker, Robert Lehet, and were lured inside by the promise of seeing more of the hula-hula dancer, Sophie Glowacki. After hurrying through the lairs of the wild animals, they came out into the main floor of the "Big Top" to be greeted by the antics of the clowns, Edith Miller and Johanna Yendrick; the chants of the refreshment man, Katherine Vanderlick; the shouts of the "guess-your-weight" man, Joe

Morris and later Mr. Steinman; and the cries of the "pitch-your-pennies" man, Irene Koniecko.

There was a side show, with the fat lady who laughed all the time, Dorothy Bialogowicz; the Siamese twins, Doris and Dorothy Raub; the strong man, John Woomer; the snake charmer, Millicent Gruner; the hula-hula dancer; and finally the little mother and her tall daughter who made much ado about some balloons she wanted from the clowns. These last two were portrayed by Margaret Hughes and Marian Burkert.

The circus ended with the performance of the "Big Show". Among the highlights were the tight-rope walker with his umbrella, Joe Berger; the lion tamer, Joe Davis, and his lion, Millie Cimmer; the athlete with his amazing feat of gymnastics, Richard Watson; the magician, Joe Morris; and the "three men on a horse", Evelyn Feinstein,

PRE-MED CLUB
TAKES TRIP
TO RETREAT

On November 15, the members of the Pre-Med Club and the Physiology Class visited the mental institution at Retreat. Retreat, situated along the Susquehanna River, is about 14 miles southwest of Wilkes-Barre; the Glen Lyon Mountain ranges that form its background are a part of its scenic beauty.

Upon being admitted to this haven for the mentally ill, a patient, after being given a preliminary examination, is kept under observation for several weeks. This period of observation enables the attending physician to determine the course of treatment that should be administered to the patient. Every comfort, including pleasant surroundings, games, funny-books, radios, is provided to help the inmates lead as normal a life as is possible for those suffering from mental afflictions.

The two principal types of treatment administered are hydrotherapy and electrical shock. The first consists of baths given in a hydrotherapy chamber. Each of these chambers is a room in which are three specially constructed bath tubs; the temperature of the water is automatically controlled to a degree that will be most beneficial for the particular patient who is being treated. The patient reclines on a canvas covered shelf in the tub and is constantly attended by a nurse who applies ice packs to his forehead. The frequency of these treatments depends on the patient's conditions. On Wednesdays and Saturdays Dr. G. Basket, Superintendent of Retreat, gives electrical shock treatments. In these an electric current is passed through the patient's head. A state of slight convulsion is the immediate effect; however, a period of calm quiet soon follows. The purpose of both the hydrotherapy and the electric shock is to soothe the nerves and to induce sleep without sedatives.

Retreat is like a little village. It has a barber shop, beauty salon, its own farms, dairy, bakery and kitchens. Meals are served cafeteria style at 7:00 A. M., 11:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Much of the manual labor is performed by the patients who are only slightly affected. Everything is spotlessly clean. Retreat also has an infirmary, chemical laboratory, x-ray department and a morgue. On Tuesday and Friday evenings movies are held in the auditorium for those who are able to attend. On Sundays church services are held in this auditorium.

An underground tunnel provides an inside connection for Retreat's several buildings. It enables patients to be transferred from one building to another without them being presented the opportunity for escaping. Speaking about escaping, we might mention that Jerry Stadulis and

the rider, and the "horse", Elizabeth Kreitsburg and Jean Dey.

Among the crowd were two members of the faculty, Mr. Richards and Mr. Steinman, who heartily enjoyed the performance.

The Thespian production was under the direction of Miss Norma Sanguiliano.

Poetry Column

A PERFECT DAY

A perfect day tomorrow, God, please.
 A day with just the right amount of breeze.
 Please let the sky be blue and bright
 And let the rainstorm come to-night,
 But a perfect day tomorrow, God, please.

A day that has a golden sun
 (I know you can't please everyone)
 But, please, God, let tomorrow be
 A day especially for me,
 A perfect day tomorrow, God, please.

A day that's not too hot or cool,
 When perfect weather is the rule
 Because tomorrow is a special day
 When I am going far away.
 So a perfect tomorrow, God, please.

By Dolores Matelski.

SOUNDS AT NIGHT

Abed within my city home
 I hear the factories hum and drone,
 The noise made by a passing car,
 A whistle in a broken bar.

I hear the siren's screech and squeal,
 A passing lady's tapping heels,
 I hear the train rush 'round the bend—
 These clashing noises never blend.

But though this seems a funny favour
 To a quiet-loving country neighbor,
 I don't believe I'd sleep just right
 Without these old familiar sounds at night.

By Dolores Matelski.

Bill Rozanski thought that one of the attendants was joking when he told them they wouldn't be able to get out from one of the cells for violent patients, even if he didn't lock the door. Indeed they thought quite differently. Imagine their surprise after the door automatically clicked closed to find there was no knob on the inside.

An other department at Retreat is the Occupational Therapy department. Here, under the guidance of a very capable instructor, those patients who are able to work are taught various handicrafts. Of exceptional interest was a tall, heavy-set, black-bearded man from this department. He was a talented artist who had very capably reproduced a picture of a Chinese mother and her child from the National Geographic Magazine. In addition he had made several character studies and some fantastic paintings. His modesty and honesty are to be commented on, for when his work was praised, he immediately mentioned that they were only reproductions, not originals.

In this connection, we would like to inform you that on November 30, from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. a Christmas sale was held in this department. Many articles will be on sale, including toys of every size and description; needlework, quilts, rugs, scarfs, jewelry, pictures, bed-room slippers, knick-nacks,

BOOK REVIEW

Green Dolphin Street
 By Elizabeth Goudge

In *Green Dolphin Street*, Elizabeth Goudge returns to a scene she has made famous in *Island Magic*, *A City of Bells* and many other short stories—the Channel Islands. The time is 1930. The place is the little city of Saint Pierre on the largest of the Islands. The characters are as varied, provocative and interesting a group as ever assembled between the pages of a book. There are Sophie and Octavius Le Patourel, parents of the heroines—Marianne, moody, brilliant, and passionate, and Marguerite, lovely, sunny tempered, and possessed of a great capacity for enjoying life. Then there is Dr. Edward Ozone, whom Sophie loved in her youth, and his handsome son, William. The return of these two to the Islands after an absence of many years, sets off disrupting sparks in the quiet, peaceful lives of its inhabitants. There are also Capt. O'Hara, the skipper of the glorious ship, the *Green Dolphin*, who sails through the book as its presiding genie from the first page to the last. Samuel Kelly and Susanna, his wife, who typify in their courageous persons the idealism of those men and women who sailed away from the Old World to found what they hoped would be an earthly paradise beyond the seas. Later in the story, come Veronique, William's little wise daughter; Nat, the one-eyed sailor who is her playmate; and the old parrot "Nick." Then there is the Island, a perfect setting for all of these, an island of great beauty, legends, history, superstitions, and breath-taking scenery.

The absorbing plot revolves around William and the Patourel girls, both of whom are in love with him. Under unfortunate circumstances, William makes his choice, and marries the wrong girl. Thereafter, although he is a very ordinary man, it is his fate to lead a most extraordinary life. William entered the Royal Navy which he adored creditably until, in the course of time, he got into difficulties and was obliged to leave the service and seek his fortune in New Zealand. Here, first as a lumberman, and then as a sheep farmer, he endured many hardships, earthquakes, Maori Wars, and all the vicissitudes of pioneer life. The story ends as it begins, in St. Pierre, where the girl William always loved but did not marry has become the Reverend Mother in a Chapel Nunnery. The book is very intriguing, but is also saddening since the story ends on a disconcerting note.

—Katharine Vanderlick.

STUDENT FEDERALIST
ELECTIONS

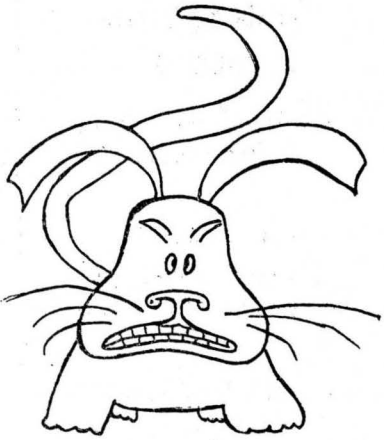
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re-elected secretary; and Johanna Yendrick was named treasurer, succeeding Seymour Bachman, who is now at Temple University.

etc. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There was also a tea from 3:00 to 5 P. M.

Another feature of the tour was conversations with the paid (Continued on page 3)

FRUSTRATION



While waiting for Inspiration to his us over the head with a subject for a column, your reporters sat in the Beacon Room looking over back-date Beacons. Outside a World Lit. Class buzzed happily under the direction of Dr. Craig. Suddenly the peace was shattered by wild, hysterical laughter issuing forth from the Beacon Room.

Those old Beacons were certainly lulu's!

For instance, there was that "20 Second Column" about bowling... that was a howl! In view of the fact that recently there has developed a deep, profound interest in bowling (hasn't there, Elayne?) we are trying to get our worthy Ed. to publish it again. Please, dear Ed., and I promise to get my stuff in on my time from now on.

No sooner had our mirth subsided from this Bowling Column, that it resounded again over some of Karnofsky's quips... like this one: "We see glass rolling pins have been put on the market. This will give more than one husband a pane in the neck." For more corn, read the King of the Bantam's column in this issue.

Last, but not least, we came across the cut that heads this column. We like it. The object of our affections is labeled Frustration, and is the result of one Dr. Albrecht's display of artistry. See what happens to faculty members after awhile? Anyhow, we have officially adopted Frustration as a member of the Beacon staff... and will loan him out to the rest of the students only during exam weeks.

Now, let's get out of the Beacon Room and see what's ho on the campus. We'll start with an 8 o'clock class.

We arrived in philosophy class in the beginning of the semester all prepared to catch at least 39 winks and wondering if Dr. Farley would consider a petition duly signed by all students with 8 o'clock classes, pleading for new, comfortable, upholstered chairs. The 39 winks proved to be a flight of fancy. We didn't even catch 1/2 of one. Mr. Schindler tossed so many thought-provoking questions at us that sleep was impossible. Arise, ye students, and philosophize. It's good for you, at any hour.

After which we made our way over to the cafeteria for some of Mr. Gies' brew. It wasn't coffee that opened our eyes there. We sat wide-eyed with amazement watching Mr. Steinman stow away a breakfast that would do justice to Paul Bunyan. Lessee, there was cantaloupe, double portion of eggs, double portion of cereal, coffee, milk (yes, you heard us, coffee AND milk) and we shudder to think of how many

pieces of toast. Does chemistry do that to everybody?

Anyway, we went over to the chem lab... on the theory that a BA student should at least absorb a smell of the sciences, and we got into a very involved conversation with Mr. Steinman on the manufacture of perfumes, and what it costs, etc. OUCH! all that money just for a name like Chanel or Lenthreic, because, according to Mr. Steinman, the actual perfume costs very little to manufacture.

At this point we are about to reveal a personal fact about Mr. Steinman. Two BS students have been pleading with us for silence, but why should we keep quiet? We're not in any of Mr. Steinman's classes. Anyone who speaks to us speaks for possible future publication... so here goes...

MEN! Do you want that well-groomed look? Are you having difficulty taking notes because your hair falls into your eyes? Is your hair in a constant state of muss? Do you secretly envy Mr. Steinman's smooth, well-groomed, becomingly arranged coiffure? You do? Well, use Poinsetta Hair Oil... Mr. Steinman does.

There.

Johanna, put down that filing case! Do you want me to get a Persecution complex and have "incorrect knee jerks"? Don't I have enough trouble running around with Frustration in my hair? Put it down, I tell you... NO, NO, not on my head!

(Ed. Note: The Column was discontinued at this point. We need help refiling various items. Any student interested in trying out for the Beacon, please see the editor). (How did that plug get in?)

CAMERA CLUB SHOW

American Photography Exhibition of prints, under the auspices of the Wilkes-Barre Camera Club, was shown in Conyngham Hall, Bucknell University Junior College, from 7 to 10 P. M. every night from Tuesday, November 7, until Saturday, November 11. The exhibit was originally scheduled to be held at St. Stephen's Church Club House.

The prints consisted of a varied range of subjects, including themes inspired by the war and landscapes by amateur photographers throughout the United States and Canada.

Members of the Wilkes-Barre Camera Club presented a number of their prints to give the salon a local interest, and invited all amateur photographers and the public to view the exhibit at Conyngham Hall, through the courtesy of Bucknell Junior College.

PRE-MED CLUB

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tients. Different types and stages of insanity were pointed out. A general characteristic of the patients was that they had delusions, such as supposedly "second sight", exceptional talent or important tasks to be completed; too, they talked aimlessly on whatever new idea was suggested. Many were dejected; all excited pity. Everyone, while watching these people, shuddered and yet was inspired to try to help them,

CRACKING THE QUIP

By JACK P. KARNOFSKY

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble!

Pardon us for talking turkey, folks, but the holiday got us.

We better quit this before some one knocks the stuffing out of us. (What an awful way to treat our allies).

We were so happy for Janie when her male came through. It certainly put her in a better state of mind which is of Major importance.

We always knew Berger would make a good tumbler. He certainly has the mug for it.

Miss Mack had a tough time trying to spell Punto—in Spanish. You should have taken an extra period, Jeanie.

If Edy Miller suddenly takes on that cornfed look, you'll know she has finally paid off a bet with us by eating an issue of the Beacon.

We understand the last trip that the Pre-Med Club took to Retreat was successful. In fact, every one was nuts about them.

We have a choice item about an I. O. U., but there is such a thing as liable. We would be liable to get kicked out of B. U. J. C.

REPORT OF I. R. C. CONFERENCE

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same general, historical, and political conceptions that marked the birth of the League of Nations stand out in today's discussion of how to create a new international organization. But there are also differences and a chief one is the attention commanded now by the subject of regional international relations."

The speaker said that this last fact was neglected by President Wilson and other architects of the League, but in the Dumbarton Oaks Plan there is a positive endorsement of "regional arrangements or agencies dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security, and appropriate action."

"Today there is clearer recognition that the problem of peace organization is not only global or universal, but also, and perhaps even primarily, regional and local."

"One reason why we have learned so little from the last war was that our belligerent effort was localized on the western European land front. As a result we had to fight the same enemy again, but our position and the attending circumstances were different. The fall of France in 1940 and the historic Lend Lease bill compelled our leaders to think in terms of global strategy long before the bombing of Pearl Harbor."

Concluding, Dr. Hoffman stated: "Nothing could contribute more to the permanence of the settlements that we must make with our Russian and Chinese friends, in Asia as well as in Europe, than recognizing them. It is our hope for a durable pacification of Europe and the fashioning of an American foreign policy, which is based at once on national interest and enlightened

BUCKNELL BRIEFS

Persons and places indicate...

That Pat and Harvey are still having good times... That Lila Aston knows plenty of servicemen... That Dot Bialogowicz enjoys the lounge... That the sophomore girls would appreciate more schools affairs... That Bud Gearhart enjoys a game of pool now and then... Never at a loss is...

Jean Withey, playing a sentimental tune over and over again... Ede Miller for something to do... Gifford Cappelini with his oratorical ability... "Cookie" for a paper and pencil when you have some news... Watson for an answer on any subject... Ruth Young in the laboratory... We have reasons to believe...

That B. U. J. C.'s basketball team will have great support... That Kate and Will enjoy those long walks... That Joe Morris is a happy person since election day... That a few of our college boys enjoy the company of home-town girls... That the house committee has improved the lounge 100 per cent... Only a few know...

Which is Doris and which is Dorothy... That Charley Yates has a freshman on his mind... That Pep Glowacki is in the Infantry... That Millie Gruner saw her first snow storm on Nov. 20... That Betty Faint receives a report regularly from the University of Michigan... Everybody knows...

That Pauline plays solitaire constantly... The pains and aches suffered after the first Eurythmics class... That our director, Dr. Farley, is coaching our boy's basketball team... That Tommy Coburn's dog is named Happy... That the Navy rates with Beverly Beech... We like...

Harold Roth's willingness to help when needed... Irene Koniecko's quiet ways... The sociability of the caretaria... Mr. Duganne's cheerful hello... The charming atmosphere of the music room... Big events include...

A tea in honor of Dean Stolz from the Campus who answered all of our questions about Bucknell University... The sport dance of Nov. 22... The successful circus of the Thespians.

concern for all the world's welfare."

Following Dr. Hoffman's talk, the delegates were entertained by the Spanish-American students and the members of the Marywood Polish Forum who presented several native dances.

On Saturday, beside the final session of Round Tables, there was a group photograph and a general session. At this last meeting of all the delegates reports of the Round Tables were submitted by the respective chairman.

Then followed the election of officers for the year 1944-45. The retiring officers were:

President—Mary E. Niland, Marywood College.

Vice-President—Evelyn Lilles, Patterson State Teachers' College.

Recording Secretary—Victor Stein, University of Pittsburgh.

Treasurer—Frank Gerrity, University of Scranton.

Corresponding Secretary — (Continued on Page 4)

EXCHANGE AND DATA

To All Those Marryin' Guys:

(How to live on \$15 a week)... Whiskey and Beer... \$1.50... Wife's Beer... 8.80... Meat and Groceries... 1.65... Rent... On Credit... Mid-week Whiskey... 1.50... Coal... Borrow neighbor's... Life Insurance (wife's)... .50... Cigars... .20... Movies... .60... Pinochle Club... .50... Hot Tip on Horse... .50... Dog Food... .60... Snuff... .40... Poker Game... 1.40... \$15.65

P. S. This means going into debt, so cut out the wife's beer.

In chemistry:

Chlorine gas is very injurious to the human body and the following experiments should, therefore, only be performed by the teacher.

—Long Beach City College Viking, Long Beach, Calif.

My wife ran off with the butcher, I'm satisfied. My house burned down, and I haven't any insurance, I'm satisfied. And to top everything off, business is so bad I'm going bankrupt, but in spite of everything, I'm satisfied. I smoke Chesterfields.

—Long Beach City College Viking, Long Beach, Calif.

Weather Forecast: Fair and continued cool, unless it rains, snows, clouds up, or turns warm. (No foolin').

—Scotland Courier, Scotland, Pa.

To flirt is wrong. (I don't). Wild youths chase women, wine, and song. (I don't). I kiss no girls, not even one. (I don't even know how it's done). You wouldn't think I have much fun.

I DON'T.

—The Prospector, Leadville, Colo.

WECKESSER HALL NOTES

On Friday night, November 3, Mrs. Stolz, Dean of Women at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, was guest at the women's dormitory, Weckesser Hall.

Other social events include open house held Sunday afternoon, November 5, for the sophomore women of Beta Gamma Chi, and open house the following Friday afternoon for the Freshmen women of Beta Gamma Chi.

BASKETBALL NEWS

Bucknell Junior College's basketball team is rapidly getting into shape. About fifteen boys turned out for the team. They are now working out about three or four days a week. During the course of these practices the players showed exceptional abilities both in individual accomplishments and cooperation with their teammates. If this continues (Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS FASHIONS

By Phyllis Kirshner

In between our cokes and cramming . . . you know, themes, exams, term papers . . . we can still find time to notice what the well dressed campus co-ed is sporting this fall. That term "sporting" is also used in a literal sense, for the top news in fashion at all colleges this year is sport clothes.

Sweaters and skirts still carry off top honors, but the sweaters are a little smaller . . . at least according to popular fashion magazine's style notes . . . and skirts a little slimmer. The latter I'm sure we all agree upon . . . that is if you bought any of this season's stock. Speaking of skirts and sweaters . . . and when aren't we? . . . did you notice that neat outfit on Helen "Davy" Davidson? This Thespian member wore a light yellow pleated skirt, topped with a powder blue sweater and a dicky she must've dyed to match her skirt. And how about Lois Shook's plaid skirt that had fringe down the side and that was so smartly tied together with three silver buckles on green leather at the waist. While Dr. Nicholson was telling one of his famous jokes in history class, that work "joke" is questionable, I had a chance to notice the lime green cordory jumper and yellow sweater that Irene Sieminski was wearing. It was worth a second glance, so I sacrificed a few lines of notes to do so.

Passing on down her torso we arrive at Mademoiselle's feet. Moccasins are still tremendously appraised, especially when teamed with bobby socks or white socks. We have also noticed quite a few of our co-eds stepping lively in those "Jupe wedgies." Jean Malitoris had a very cute pair on.

If you'll hop the elevator we'll take a ride on up to la coiffure de la femme . . . with all apologies to the French language. Didn't you think Harriet Brown looked so glamorous with her flat-top hair-do caught back with a net, at our theatre party? And how about those silver barrettes gleaming at us from everywhere . . . Janie Wolksman certainly uses them to an advantage when she wears one on each side of her middle parted locks.

If you weren't to the showing of "Charlie's Aunt" . . . remember, I'm from Brazil, where the NUTS come from . . . you missed a lot more than just a laugh riot. Lillian Paskiewicz was wearing a purple wool dress with a beige skirt and a kelly green tie-around belt that I'm sure all you clothes-conscious gals would like to have seen.

Remember the tea we had earlier that afternoon, with Dean Stolz from Lewisburg speaking? If you had seen that stunning black suit trimmed in black velvet worn by Edie Miller, or that purple crepe dress with the peplum worn by Gretchen Trobach you couldn't help remember. Also looking very ultra that afternoon was that Miss from Stillwater, Jean Dey, in a soldier blue cardigan suit, with the trickiest applied trimming on her jacket, and did you notice her black suede backless shoes with the glittering nailheads, and a chief style-noter this season—low heels . . . thank heavens, now I can at least walk. Sitting next to yours truly, tucked

•• ALUMNI NEWS ••

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royer visited the Junior College recently with their son, Dale. Mrs. Royer is the former Dorothy Hughes. They now reside in Qankakee, Michigan . . . Selina Edwards is completing work for her M. A. at N. Y. U. . . . A/S Jeanette Jones is now at Hunter College, N. Y. . . . Ensign David Evans is stationed at Harvard University . . . Ruth Punshon is enrolled at Temple University. A/S Bill Hannigan visited here recently and then returned to Grove City, Penna. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Louis Schappert also visited B. U. J. C. Mrs. Schappert is the former Lois Morgan . . . Jane Nagro is a member of the faculty of Dallas High School . . . A/S Al Fladd, Theodore Glowacki, and Joseph Markowitz have begun their studies at Columbia University, New York . . . Pvt. Stephen Charney recently returned from the South Pacific. He is now stationed at a hospital in San Francisco, California . . . Eloise Stevens is now attending the University of Maryland . . . Lt. j.g. John Bush, who was on active duty in the Atlantic, is spending a leave with his parents. He will return to Norfolk, Va. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Russell Brown announced the birth of a daughter, Lesley Allyson. Lt. Brown is stationed somewhere in France. Mrs. Brown is the former Shirley Higgins . . . 1st. Lt. John McGran is spending a leave with his parents after completing 50 missions over Italy . . . Margaret Wilson entered in October as a Junior at Penn State . . . Ensign Earl Haelele is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific . . . Corporal Martin Weir is completing his training at Westover Field, Massachusetts . . . Ensign Stephen White-man is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific area . . . A/S Jerry Groblewski and John Dzisileski recently visited the Jr. College Campus . . . Pvt. Peter Glowacki is in the infantry at Camp Brady, Florida.

Many of the former air-crew students of Bucknell have changed their addresses. F/O Dick Murray visited the College on his way to Westover Field,

away in the corner, was Cookie Kocyan in a very chic two-piece cocoa brown wool jersey suit.

On that rainy Friday afternoon, when we freshmen girls were so graciously received at Weckesser Hall for open-house, we couldn't help admire the outfit on Millie Gruner. She wore a purple wool jersey jumper over a beige wool blouse and looked awful purty in same. P. S. Our eyes are still wide from the beauty of the dorms. Everything so shining clean and cozy!

And so I shall leave all you chicks . . . and also you men if any one of you wasted your time reading this column . . . to write my weekly theme . . . say, maybe I could hand this in. I'll let you know how I make out . . . s'long.

I. R. C. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 3)

Kathryn Shurtleff, Marywood College.

Invitations were extended from St. Peter's College, Jersey City,

Mass. . . . Air Student Warren James is completing his last lap of navigation training at Ellington Field, Texas . . . Air Student Matthew Chamberlain, who was a member of the last group to leave Bucknell, is stationed at Tyndall Field, Florida . . . Pvs. William Howland, William Jung, Larry Thomas, and Howard Engelles have completed gunnery school at Yuma, Arizona.

Lt. Harold Hall and Lt. John Harrington, both members of the first group to attend Bucknell, are flying B-24's somewhere in England . . . Pvt. Lloyd Johnston is with the Headquarters Division in Italy . . . Lt. Lincoln B. Grost, also a member of the first group at B. U. J. C., is a pilot of a B-24 in the Netherlands East Indies. Lt. Don Neighbors is stationed at Moody Field, Louisiana.

Lois Buckingham is a laboratory technician in Temple Hospital, Philadelphia . . . Nancy Hogan is at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey . . . Seymour Bachman spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home, New Malley Place, Wilkes-Barre . . . Lt. Ralph G. Norbert is with the Army Air Forces somewhere in England. Lt. Norbert wrote that he had a short pass recently and so decided to hitch-hike to a near-by town. Hitch-hiking, he writes, is "the only method of transportation over here—buses are few and far between". He was picked up by a jeep driven by a Captain who turned out to be Robert Gardner, Dr. Hall's former assistant in surveying and engineering. Capt. Gardner taught at Bucknell Junior College for about two years. He then went to Bucknell University but left there to take an engineering post in Harrisburg. Lt. Norbert said that Capt. Gardner was pleased to hear about the dormitory for women and about the plans for a four-year college.

Treveryan Williams, student at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home, Gaylord Avenue, Plymouth. . . . Sgt. Alfred S. Groh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groh, 130 West Ross Street, Wilkes-Barre, waist gunner in an Italy based AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, was recently promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant. Sgt.

New Jersey, and from Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York. St. Peter's College was chosen for the conference next year.

New officers elected were: President—Edward Gavin, St. Peter's College.

Vice-President—Elliot Shick, Brooklyn College.

Recording Secretary—Noah Schweid, New York University.

Treasurer—Michael Perrozzi, St. Peter's College.

Corresponding Secretary—John Coniff, St. Peter's College.

The conference was adjourned early Saturday afternoon.

BASKETBALL NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

ues, the team will be on its way to a victorious season.

As for the schedule, so far the team is definitely scheduled to play two games with Bucknell (Lewisburg). However, the rest of the games on the schedule are tentative.

Groh graduated from Meyers High School in 1939 and attended Bucknell Junior College. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Syracuse University, majoring in speech and radio. The Wilkes-Barre flying Sergeant enlisted in the AAF in July, 1942. He studied airplane mechanics at the AAF Technical School, Gulfport, Mississippi, graduating in August, 1943. Sgt. Groh received his wings upon graduation from Flexible Gunnery School at Las Vegas, Nevada, in January, 1944. He also attended Gunnery Instructor's School at Fort Myers, Florida, graduating in March, 1944. Before being transferred overseas in July, 1944, Sgt. Groh was a gunnery instructor at Avon Park, Florida. He is, at present, a member of the 15th AAF in Italy commanded by Major General Nathan F. Twining.

Lt. Alexander Wazeter is with an Anti-Air Craft Unit in New Guinea . . . Corp. Leon Wazeter, his brother, is in the Signal Corps in Bougainville.

Pvt. Arthur C. Williams is in an AAF Base Unit in Sheppard Field, Texas . . . Sgt. Stuart Colman has been sweating it out overseas in the China-Burma-India Theatre, and is now authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon . . . Pfc. Edward R. Stryak has been transferred to Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Virginia . . . Ethel Farley, a senior at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, was recently asked to write the script for the Swarthmore network weekly radio program . . . Helen Janoski, student of the Franklin School of Science in Philadelphia, visited her parents, West Market Street, Nanticoke, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

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