



SPOT POLL FINDS J. C. MALES IN FAVOR OF PEACETIME DRAFT

REPORTER FINDS 4 OUT OF 7 WANT
PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION

By HAROLD REIN

March 31, 1947, will see the expiration of the Selective Service Act of 1940. The Congress is at this time contemplating adopting a peacetime conscription act which will affect all boys of 18 years and up.

Many veterans in this school think that this topic is no longer of interest, but as the college students, they must realize that the proposed peacetime conscription is a national issue, one that may prove to be of great importance in our attempt to achieve complete harmony with the other nations of the world.

Presented here is a review of the arguments for and against the subject, taken from testimony offered at the Universal Military Hearings in the House of Representatives.

Those in favor of peacetime conscription state that for the sake of the future security of America, we must train our citizens militarily so that we shall not be caught unprepared again. However, the opposers of the proposed act claim that the training could be useless and wasteful if the United Nations functioned as we hope. They are of the opinion that conscription will indicate another retreat to isolationism on our part and would jeopardize the United Nations' peace plans.

Advocates of conscription feel that an armed camp is not only the best precaution against attack, but also the only method of preventing an attack. However, this point is disputed by the opposers, because they feel that military preparation stimulates rivalry in armament and tends to provoke war. One country will constantly try to out-do the other in manpower, airpower, and now, atomic power.

The personal value to the conscripted citizen has been enumerated by the supporters of the act as follows. The trainee's health and living standards will be raised; all physical defects will be properly treated; he will be broadened by extensive travel; he will gain a broader outlook on life and thus will be better able to choose a peacetime career; he will be allowed to continue his education under a system the Army will set up; and the one year's training will make him a better and more patriotic citizen.

All of these "values" are derided by the attackers of conscription, wherein they claim that only healthy men are accepted for duty, therefore the men with defects are neglected. They also claim that when a boy reaches the age of seventeen, it is already too late to correct most physical defects. These opponents point out that travel conditions have been and will be further eased to permit the American youth to do his share of traveling which will be without military supervision and its many restrictions. They go on to say that any education the Army can give to a man will not compensate for the time lost because of the interruption of his civil pur-

RESULTS:

BOB SAKOSKI — Yes. In a limited form which will be sufficient to guarantee the safety of our country. I think that such a program would have a maturing affect upon the young men chosen.

THOMAS BUTLER — No. I don't believe that the Army can give anything to a man that would compensate for the setback in his education. I believe that peacetime conscription is against the American citizen's constitutional rights.

JOSEPH BERGER — Yes. As long as there are but little safeguards against war, we should continue to be prepared against any eventuality.

ANTHONY HODICK — Yes. I believe we should have a substantial standing army for the sake of preparedness. I have a reasonable amount of faith in the United Nations, but after the first World War there was the League of Nations. You know the rest.

WILLIAM PLUMMER — No. Standing armies are always expensive. If the people are kept informed on world events they will more readily recognize any threats to national security and they will favorably respond to an emergency conscription in case of need.

JOHN ROSTOCK — Yes. I think the training will do the high school graduate a lot of good. In addition, I don't think we should disarm for at least three years and then if the future looks peaceful we can put a stop to the conscription.

PHILIP BARON — No. In order to set an example so as to avoid suspicion, which is necessary to maintain world peace, it is not good policy to continue a militaristic attitude in the form of a large peacetime army.

suits. They add that the Army educational system is usually specialization and that it renders a man useless for entry into the broad fields of civilian life. As for making a better citizen of the trainee because of military experience, they are of the opinion that the best place to learn good citizenship is in the pursuits of civilian life, free from the regimentation that peacetime military conscription would entail.

JOSEPHS HEADS MONOGRAM CLUB

Jack "Chippy" Joseph, former Meyers High School and service griddier, was named president of the junior college Monogram Club following election of officers last Tuesday morning.

Other officers elected were: John Florkiewicz, vice-president; Paul Thomas, secretary; and Bill Myers, treasurer.

Approximately 30 members attended the meeting. George F. Ralston, dean of men, presided at the affair.

Dance Saturday Night Hazleton Is Cage Foe

J. C. FIVE SET FOR HAZLETON AWAY TONIGHT

By JOE SULLIVAN

The Bucknell Junior College cagers will take to the road for last time this season when they play the Hazleton Undergraduate Center tonight. Bucknell's next home contest, and the final game of the season, is scheduled for March 8 with Keystone College at the local YMCA.

After gaining their fourth triumph of the campaign with an impressive win over Wyoming Seminary, the Bisons found the going tough as they suffered setbacks at the hands of the Bucknell University freshman squad and Tom Brock's powerful undefeated King's College team.

The local quintet then came out of their slump with a 52-43 victory over Hershey Junior College in a fast, hard-fought fray staged on the latter's court. Joe Savitz sparked the Bison attack with 18 counters, while Bill Johns and Joe Swartwood mustered 23 markers between them. By winning, the locals made it two straight over the Hershey team, having previously topped their down-state rivals by a 48-40 margin in a game held at the local YMCA.

York Wins

Coach George Ralston's orange and blue quintet again found they went down in defeat before breaks drifting away from them as the York College aggregation on the latter's court. This contest perhaps best demonstrates the inconsistency which has plagued the local junior college team throughout the season. After defeating their Hershey rivals by a nine-point margin, the Bison attack faded as the York cagers picked up steam in the later stages of the battle to roll on to an easy victory.

The Bucknell courtmen have played top-notch ball in the majority of their games. Although they have recorded only five triumphs so far in season play, the local club has dropped a number of close ones. A typical example may be seen in the clash with Keystone College. Bucknell held a 30-22 lead at the halfway mark, but the hustling Keystone Giants rallied in the second half to edge out a 55-51 victory. Danny Gilroy, who had previously spent most of his time on the bench, got the starting assignment at the left forward spot and proved to be a capable performer as he racked up 11 tallies. Gilroy was then given a well-deserved berth on the first team. Several other players have shown definite improvement in present contests.

According to the law of average in basketball, the Hazleton quintet will be favored tonight as the battle will be waged on their home court.



LEE VINCENT and orchestra will play for the Spanish Dance Friday evening, March 14, at Irem Temple Country Club.

J. C. BASEBALL STARTS APRIL 1

While baseball teams all over the country are starting spring training for the coming diamond season, an announcement by George Ralston, director of sports activity at the Bucknell Junior College, stated last week that this institution will dip its bats into the diamond sport starting with the call for baseball candidates on April 1.

This will be Bucknell's second season in the diamond sport after a lay-off of several years. Last season saw a team of about 15 men battle throughout two semesters and end up with a fairly good record. The big trouble which confronted the diamond club last season was a late start. By the time the junior college got together its team and what remained of the old equipment, left from the Bucknell squad of many years ago, the other schools in this part of the state had formed their schedules and, in most cases, couldn't find room for the local nine.

According to Ralston, who will coach the club this year, the first contest as it stands at present will be played on April 26, with Susquehanna University as the opponent. Other contests on the schedule, but still in the tentative state, are with Keystone, Dickinson, Wyoming Seminary, King's, and Scranton University.

School Orchestra To Provide Music At St. Stephen's

The new Student Council of Bucknell Junior College has announced the first function of its social calendar. The Bucknellians, popular college orchestra under the direction of Reese Pelton, will be on hand tonight to launch a star-studded musical program designed for the dancing and listening pleasure of everyone. A wide variety of old and new melodies are included. The playing of "Deep Purple," theme song of the Bucknellians, will be the opening number tomorrow night at 8:30 in the St. Stephen's Auditorium on Franklin Street.

Pelton Leader

The junior college's musical organization has reached heights undreamed of when it was formed by Reese Pelton in the summer of 1945. The band hit a high note of success in its initial engagement at a cabaret party held in Chase Hall on August 3, 1945. A list of highly successful engagements was responsible for the present standing of the Bucknellians as one of the top-notch orchestras in local collegiate circles. The local musicians did not confine their playing to dance halls; many of them appeared in the band at the football contests to create added color and to lead team support. An attendance, estimated at 500, danced to the music of the junior college orchestra following the Bucknell-King's College grid battle. The Bucknellians have recently played outside engagements for various high schools and organizations in Wyoming Valley. With the increase of the orchestra's activities, John Martin, feature soloist, has taken up the position of manager.

From all indications, one of the highlights on tonight's program will be the rendition of "Sonata" featuring Maestro Pelton at the keyboard. For those who cast their votes for soft-flowing ballads "The Old Lamplighter," with a vocal duet by John Martin and Sybil Ichter, should fill the bill. The famous Glenn Miller arrangement of "Moonlight Serenade" and a sparkling new arrangement of "Stardust" should prove to be two of the specialties of the evening, while the Sinatra-revived old-timer, "Among My Souvenirs," promises to furnish easy listening pleasure.

For those who prefer the faster tempo, the Bucknellians will feature "Musket Ramble," "Casa Loma Stomp," and the lilting new Artie Shaw arrangement of "Begin the Beguine." A bright swing-arrangement of the hit parade favorite, "Gal In Calico," promises to meet the fancy of all present. Novelty selections such as "In my Merry Oldsmobile" and "Last Night On The Back Porch" will feature vocal choruses by the band.

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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THESPIANS SCORE HIT

The Thespian Club of Bucknell Junior College deserves considerable praise for the fine job it did in presenting to the students of this institution, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It was one of the finest presentations ever given at this college.

There was, however, one complaint registered by the public. There was not enough room to accommodate the people who wanted to see the production. The first night of the three day performance, the theater had only about 60 people present, while there was room for 150. This, of course, can be chalked up to weather, but the next two nights, there was not enough room to allow in all those who desired admission.

Here's where the suggestions come up for inspection. Since we have over 1,200 students at this college how could even one-half of this number possibly have attended. The theater holds only 150 and with a three night stand that allows for an attendance of approximately 450. Remember, this is not taking into consideration the number of people outside the school who would like to have seen the production.

It is still not too late to start the publicity ball rolling and hold the same show in the Irem Temple, or one of the high schools, sometime in the near future. Other valley organizations have presented shows successfully in the past and they did not have a production one-half as good as that which represented the four months of work by the Thespian Club.

To sum it all up, the show was excellent. We heard many comments beforehand about the production being loosely constructed, but, as we found later on, it was all false. It was one of the best we have ever seen and we would like to see it again.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

The new governing body of Bucknell University Junior College has been operating for the past few weeks and from all indications is making past Students Councils turn over in the proverbial grave.

Shortly after assuming the duties of student governing body, the members of the new council began to look into the intricate machinery of this institution to find out just what made it tick. Befort too much time had elapsed everything from clubs to financial matters had been inspected.

Led by the newly elected president, John Riley, the council has been holding weekly meetings so that it might start things moving on the path toward one of the best semesters that Bucknell Junior College has ever had. Members of the council have some really great ideas in mind for the semester's social calendar and if all the plans are carried out, this semester will be one long remembered at the college.

Granted that it is not right to hang a crepe on the wagon until the body, in this case the Student Council, has officially been pronounced in the state of inactivity, we would still like to make a few suggestions. Whatever happens, don't forget that the Student Council has plenty of power. But the power given to the Student Council really belongs to the members of the student body. The members of the council should keep in mind the fact that they are in office to represent the students and the way they vote should be in accordance with the people they represent.

ATTENTION!

All Clubs and Activities:
 All Club Presidents or other
 Club representatives must be
 present at the Student Council
 meeting held in Chase 209,
 February 28, Friday, at 3
 p. m.
 This is the deadline
 for recognition!
 Bring your petition for recog-
 nition to this meeting.
 Bring your request for fin-
 ancial appropriations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A situation exists today in one of the Science departments which should demand immediate attention from responsible sources in the college. We refer to an instructor who hereby stands accused of gross negligence—negligence so great that the futures of several students have suffered as a result. His unpardonable sins can no longer go unnoticed.

First, however, we must remember that we are not casting aspersions on the man's character.

For one-half of one semester this instructor was rarely, if ever, seen in or near the laboratories ready to give a helping hand to puzzled students. On such days, however, he was seen taking a leisurely stroll around the neighborhood. And then there were those rare occasions when he decided a round of golf was more helpful than an afternoon in the laboratory.

During class lectures his presentation of the subject matter is, indeed, very incomplete. He is constantly drifting off on a tangent regarding other distantly related subjects. At the end of many such dissertations on industrial technique and the like, the class rouses itself from the inevitable lethargism to hear the oft repeated classic, "We didn't cover the material, but I think our time was well spent."

But negligence is not his only attribute. We are constantly reminded of the difficulties encountered by the instructor in slogging his way through college — this always produces tongues in the cheeks of married veterans struggling along on a meagre subsistence.

Then, too, we think all instructors should come to class fully prepared to deliver a lecture, and demonstrate if necessary, and also be able to cope with questions regarding class material without beating around the proverbial bush for an hour. The man in question has the dubious honor of taking up no less than 12 separate hours explaining impractical methods which were not used in the end.

By the semester's end, the class is successfully confused and ready for the final blow — exams. Naturally, with only a smattering of the course the class is unprepared for the ridiculously difficult final — difficult enough to warrant our instructor's action in omitting some of the material.

In the midst of the fun raising campaign to make ours a four year college, it might be wise if the planners considered the following points. Insure proper teaching by capable instructors. Make certain that the head of a department has a higher degree than other members of the department. Institute an instructor rating system now in use elsewhere, whereby students detect remediable faults of the faculty.

Only by cleaning house first can the college hope to expend successfully, free from any taint of evil or injustice from within.

Signed,
 13 STUDENTS

FEELZWELL MARVELS AT BEAUTY OF JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS

PAPERHANGERS, PATHFINDERS, AND SMOKERS LEAD DAILY DECORATING CAMPAIGN

The following paper was presented by Professor Herkimer V. Feelzwell before the American Society of External Decorators whose annual meetings were held last week in Kirby Park.

The initial research undertaken upon my assuming the Chair of Exterior Decorating at Bucknell in Wilkes-Barre was to assess the college's external values. The campus was found to have grand specimens of elm, maple, hackberry, and beech. English ivy and wisteria covered the buildings. Fine expanses of lawn were bordered by beds of iris, lily, and myrtle. The Bucknell landscape was beautiful.

The second project was a survey of the efforts made by the student body toward keeping the campus in such immaculate condition. The results of the survey were very revealing and most gratifying for it was discovered that the students were excelling not only in the accumulation of factual knowledge but in the development of their esthetic appreciation of natural beauty as well.

One phase of the survey was a study of the decorations on the campus who use cigarette butts. It was found that the students, both male and female, have unerring judgement in the arrangement of butts about the entrances of the college buildings. Observations showed that they consistently avoided the use of the ugly butt cans and the very unattractive sand jars. The students' skill at flipping lighted cigarettes artistically about the steps, walks, and lawns (especially in front of Conyngham) showed inherent good breeding and an exquisite delicacy of taste.

The Bucknell smokers have proved themselves to be most lavish and generous in their contributions to the campus landscape. They are not content to place stingy little butts about. The great majority of cigarettes contributed by the students, and faculty, too, in some cases, are nearly entire, only one or two puffs having been taken from them. As educators, it should be gratifying to us to note how, as the students round out their educations, they can better judge the statements made in tobacco advertisements and can weigh the facts concerning smoking. How the beauty of the Bucknell campus would suffer were it not so.

But the smokers are not the only landscapers on campus. Many of the scholars, even while engrossed in the deepest of discussions, automatically distribute candy wrappers, gum papers, old copies of the Beacon, and notices from the Dean about the terrain! Bucknell may well be proud that its sons and daughters are taking their places in and are making their contributions to the Wyoming Valley with such effortless ease.

Included in this second group of artists is a small esoteric society which merits special mention. Its ivory tower is the set of benches under the spreading boughs of the Chinese haw tree between Kirby Home for Education and Brennan Hall (commonly known as the cafeteria). During the fair summer days that elect circle gathers each noon to bring into being its formal garden. Only through the concerted action of sheer genius can such a conglomeration of wax paper, chocolate milk bottles, straws in bottle caps, crusts of cheese sandwiches, and apple cores á la orange peel be brought into a living vibrant creation.

A third group which was studied may be called the 'pathfinders'. Students in this last group, un-

daunted by snow or rain, mud or fence, beat new paths about the campus. It is they who break the uninteresting expanses of lawn into exciting patterns. They leave footprints in which those who come after may follow. Their motto, taken from the smokers (many of whom are in the trail blazing category), is 'Something new has been added'.

In concluding, the situation may be summarized by saying that among the exterior decorators of the student body, even though we group the paper hangers and the pathfinders, it is still the smokers two to one who keep the Bucknell landscape beautiful. No other campus can make that statement.

BASKETBALL

Season's Results

Bucknell	
25—Pottsville Undergraduate	22
48—Hazleton Undergraduate	53
35—Mansfield S. T. C.	66
26—York Junior College	49
38—Scranton U. Frosh	60
43—Pottsville Undergraduate	58
41—Susquehanna University	65
41—Wyoming Seminary	33
42—King's College	52
48—Hershey J. C.	40
57—Mansfield S. T. C.	84
51—Keystone College	55
52—Wyoming Seminary	45
30—King's	50
58—Hershey J. C.	43

Games Remaining

Feb. 28—Hazleton	Away
Mar. 8—Keystone	YMCA

WRESTLING

Season's Results

Bucknell	
3—Cornell J. V.	31
0—Franklin & Marshall	32
3—Princeton J. V.	28

Bouts Remaining

Mar. 8—Wyoming Seminary	A
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Who's Who?



KORPER

ROTH

SYLVIA ROTH was born in Swoyerville and graduated from Swoyerville High, Class of '44. Sylvia loves music and only shows preference according to her moods. She takes an active interest in sports which accounts for her success as a cheerleader. Sylvia's ideal man must possess a good personality and be intelligent, thoughtful, fun-loving, and a good dancer. Sylvia's ambition is to do research work in the biological field.

JANE KORPER is Kingston's gift to Bucknell. "Corky", one of our favorite cheerleaders, spends most of her spare time swimming, dancing, and playing the piano. This vivacious miss thrives on steak. Her favorite pastime is swimming. Jane's ideal man must be tall, dark and handsome. "Corky" aspires to be a social worker.

NELSON NELSON dubbed Nelson squared is a native of Wilkes-Barre. He spent two years in the army as a Pfc. Basketball is his favorite sport and hamburgers his favorite food. When it comes to hobbies Nelson chooses dancing. He loves swing music and casts his vote for Fred Waring. Nelson's ideal woman must be 5 feet, 6 inches tall, a brunette with brown eyes, a good dancer and sociable. His main ambition is to be a lawyer.

N. A. PERKOWSKI was born in Nanticoke and spent five and one-half years in the Air Force as a staff sgt. "Perk" loves to read and listen to symphony music. As a hobby he writes. Chicken soup and noodles are his favorite food. "Perk" is interested in dramatics and gave a fine performance as the father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." His ideal girl must be brunette, beautiful, and original. His ambition is consular service.

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NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OFFERS MINUTES OF FIRST MEETING

Council President Opens Meetings To Campus Press

The Beacon will endeavor to print the minutes of each meeting of the Bucknell University Junior College Student Council.

The meeting was called to order by the President, John Riley. There was a discussion concerning class elections, and Mr. Riley appointed a committee to take care of the planning of the elections. The committee is as follows: Chairman, John Riley, Charles Templeton, Nick Konchuba, John Burak, Frank Connor.

This committee is to meet before the next assembly to formulate plans for the elections.

A social committee was also appointed by Mr. Riley. This committee also drew up a social calendar for this semester, ending June 1947. The committee is as follows: Co-Chairman—Miss Korper; Co-Chairmen — Mr. Savitz, Mr. Evans, Mr. Perkowski, Mr. Hudak, Mr. G. Davis, Miss C. Davis, Mr. Burtsavage.

Mr. Farrell presented a bid for recognition from the German Club.

Their petition was read by Mr. Farrell, and the German Club was recognized as a club to Bucknell Junior College.

The treasury report was read by Treasurer Savitz. This report was received from the finance office. Bank Balance as of February 17, 1947, \$390.19; Amount to be transferred to Student Activities from the General Operating Fund 1930.00; Total in Bank, \$2320.19; Outstanding amount owed to Student Activities from V. A. for October-February 1947 Semester, \$300.00. Amount carried forward \$2,620.19; Approximately \$8,000.00 can be expected during the February-June 1947 Semester by the Student Council, \$8,000.00; Total amount available for semester, \$10,620.19.

A motion was made by Mr. Farrell and seconded by Miss Korper that the meeting be adjourned. Members present: Mr. Riley, Mr. Evans, Mr. Farrell, Mr. Perkowski, Mr. Hudak, Mr. G. Davis, Miss Korper, Mr. Savitz, Mr. Burtsavage, Mr. Templeton, Mr. Konchuba, Mr. Burak, Mr. Connor, and Miss Davis.

STUDENT POLL

QUESTION: As a member of the student body, what action would you like to see taken by the student council?

RHUEA WILLIAMS — that they get a good activities program started; that they recognize only clubs that are worthy of recognition; and that they hold the coming class elections according to the new constitution.

VIRGINIA MEISSNER — I'd like to see the council run effectively under the new constitution and initiate an activities program that will arouse good school spirit.

CLAYTON BLOOMBURG — work out an effective activities program suitable to all concerned. I am firmly against partiality that has been shown heretofore.

JOHN REDDING — dances every Friday night.

JANET ROGERS — make the activities program more interesting and have more variety in the activities, so there will be more cooperation and spirit among the students.

PAT JUDGE and JANE KARNOFSKY — we'd like to see a "rathskeller" or "wreck hall" where all the students could gather to relax and get acquainted.

BILL APPELBAUM — let's have an affair with a "big name band" to put Bucknell J. C. on the map socially.

JOE SAVITZ — I'd like to see the student council integrate and co-ordinate the student body in its various activities which will result in some resemblance of order. In other words, let's have a program set up for the remainder of the year so that everyone will know what is going on at this school.

ELEANOR FORRISH — because of the fact that we pay a \$10 student activity fee, I feel we are entitled to know how our money is being used.

BOB MORRIS — I would like to see the student council set up a different program of activities to be followed for the entire semester.

JOHN STARK — I'd like to see the different activities of the college spread evenly over the next semester so that there will be at least one event every week.

—By Nelda Bronstein

USE GLENDALE - WOODLAWN DAIRY PRODUCTS

AAAF GROUP FORMED HERE

At the victorious conclusion of World War II, the United States had the most highly skilled body of airmen ever gathered together in the history of the world. The Army Air Forces, drawing its officers and enlisted men from all walks of life, had developed these individuals into the world's best soldiers of the air through arduous programs of training and teaching.

But with the successful accomplishment of the war, this group of nearly three million men and women seemed destined to be disbanded. In order to preserve this storehouse of aviation knowledge, and believing that it is these well-trained AAF personnel who should have a choice in presenting to the American public the requirements for air power, the Air Force Association was organized by responsible individuals with the approval and cooperation of the Army Air Forces.

It is the only all inclusive organization knitting together present and former members of the Army Air Forces. The Association is directed by a temporary group of officers and directors, headed by James H. Doolittle. The temporary commander of the greater Wilkes-Barre chapter is Col. Henry Poole.

The only requirement for membership in the Air Force Association is that you have been honorably separated from, or are now on active-duty with, the U. S. Army Air Forces. Upon payment of dues you will receive your membership card, lapel emblem and one year's subscription to the Air Force Magazine.

The next meeting of the Air Force Association is March 27th, at a place to be designated and published soon. For further information or to obtain application forms see Nel McGhee, James Cheppard, or Paul Callahan.

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Making The Rounds.

The, "Anniversary Song" from "The Jolson Story" is based on a classic, and the music for the "Marine's Hymn" was taken from an opera . . . Crosby has that growth in his throat insured, and Eddy Duchin has each finger insured for \$1000 . . . Only twelve songs reached the number one spot on the Hit Parade during 1946 . . . George Weiss and Bennie Benjamin form the only song writing team that ever hit the top of the Parade with three consecutive songs. In order the songs were, "Oh! What It Seemed To Be", "Surrender", and "Rumors Are Flying" . . . Como used to be a barber . . . Andy Russell used to drum for Alvin Rey . . . Jerry Colonna used to play trombone in the orchestra on the Fred Allen show . . . Jack Smith teaches night school . . . Those Auto-Lite Operas on the Dick Haymes show are written by the same Tom Adair who penned, "Everything Happens To Me" and other hit songs of that time which were made famous by the Dorsey-Sinatra combination. . . Tex Beneke lost over \$1000 a week while playing a recent engagement at the 400 Restaurant in New York. The logic is that the additional radio time acquired will publicize the band to such an extent, that they will make up the deficit on tour, playing one-nighters. The band has the largest payroll in the business — \$9000 a week . . . The groove on a record is one eighth of a mile long . . . The first popular song to sell a million records was "Blue Heaven" sung by Gene Austin . . . Marjorie Hughes singing with Frankie Carle is his daughter . . . Robert Stanton singing on the Jack Haley show is Dick Haymes' brother . . . When you listen to the Crosby show on Thursday evenings, you're listening to a record . . . When you pay close to 75c for a Como record, less than 5c actually goes to Perry . . . The new song "Save Me A Dream" was known as "Long May We Love" a few years ago, and the melody for both was taken from Tchaikovsky, and has been the theme of the "Passing Parade" for years . . . When people hear Jackie Hill singing from St. Louis, they swear it's Perry Como. The similarity of voice and style is amazing . . . Jerome Kern wrote only one song that wasn't part of a movie or musical comedy score. Early in the war he mourned the fall of the capital of France with "The Last Time I Saw Paris" . . . Andre Previn, the piano player who was featured on the Sinatra show, and is now writing music for MGM comes from France and is only seventeen . . . Jimmy Dorsey can play "The Bee" in two breaths . . . Joe Mooney, who has skyrocketed his quartet to fame because of his intricate and sensationally different arrangements, has accomplished all this despite the fact that he is blind . . . When Cab Calloway guest starred on the Teen-Ager show recently, it was one of his first radio appearances since he was barred several years ago for swinging the National Anthem . . . Woody Herman, Tony Martin, and Ginny Simms used to sing with the same band . . . Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Boogie Woogie" has sold more copies than any other record ever released by Victor.

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SPORTS BEACON

By MORAN

If there's anything in the sports writing business that is capable of making a member of the Fourth Estate shudder and shake, it's to make a bad prediction. Swiping a line from radio's bad boy, "I dood it." I can't understand how Jim Nolan, editor of the King's Crown, hit the score right on the old proboscis, when he said his schools cage club would tamp the Bucknell quintet by 20 points. Strangely enough, even though I waltzed out on the proverbial limb by picking the Ralstonmen by 10 points, the Brock courtmen did just as their genial editor said.

* * *

Either King's College has equipped its newspaper office with the latest in crystal gazing spheres, or this guy Nolan is getting good.

* * *

Bucknell's athletic machinery finally spurted into activity last week when George Ralston called a meeting of the Monogram Club. The result of the second meeting ever held by the organization was the election of officers. Jack "Chippy" Josephs was elected president; John Florckiewicz, vice-president; Paul Thomas; and Bill Myers, treasurer.

* * *

Now, the big thing is to get the group into working order so that awards and other such things can be obtained.

* * *

George Ralston, football coach at this institution, announced this week that the 1947 junior college gridders would play an eight-game schedule. The schedule is as follows: Army Plebes, away; Pittston Vocational, away; Keystone College, home; New York A & M, home; King's College, night, away; Dickinson Seminary, night, home; National Junior College, away; Wyoming, home.

The first game of the season will be a perfect start for the 1947 gridders. The contest, with the Army Plebe team, will be played at Mitchie Stadium, at West Point, N. Y.

* * *

The second year of football finds Bucknell Junior College stepping out in the grid circles. Within the next few years, this institution will be one of the big guns in the athletic world.

* * *

BEACONETTES — Heard last week that Tom Brock, coach at King's College, didn't know anything about Bill Morgan coming to that institution as cage coach until he glanced through the Beacon and noticed it in the Beaconettes. Wonder what Bucknell is going to use for a football stadium next year? Kingston's Stadium was mentioned, but Luzerne, Edwardsville, and Swoyerville (not to mention King's) are also planning on planting their cleats on the West Side turf. Coach Ralston is expected to call a portion of the baseball candidates out for practice within the next 10 days. Plans are being formed to organize a tennis team for this institution. Students interested are asked to contact George Ralston.

* * *

The new Bucknell football uniform is blue pants with a gold stripe on each leg to match a navy blue jersey with a gold sleeve-stripe. Now would be a good time to appoint a student manager of athletics. Let's not wait until the grid season, or for that matter the baseball season, rolls around before the Athletic Department decides it wants and needs someone to handle the little items that pop up. Here goes with the predictions. Bucknell will take Hazleton by a least five points tonight if Johns, Swartwood, and Gilroy play their best brand of ball.



BUCKNELLIANs will play for the Sport Dance to be held at 8:30 tomorrow evening in St. Stephen's Church house on South Franklin Street, following the Bucknell J. C. - Bucknell Jay Vee wrestling meet at the YMCA. The orchestra, directed by Reese Pelton, is one of the best in the valley.

Latest Thespian Show Scores Hit

On Thursday evening, February 20, the Thespians presented the first of three performances of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in Chase Theatre.

A professional touch was added to this production by the use of the colorful costumes which were originally worn in the production in New York.

The play itself, known as one of the best, and now endorsed by Katherine Cornell, was well cast and executed by the members of the Thespians. Norman Goodman, who grew a beard for the play, returned here from the campus at Lewisburg to portray his role.

Although there were several outstanding performances in the play, it is necessary to give Mr. Perkowski special mention. Until now the campus chatter about "Perk" has concerned his beard; now his acting ability enters into the conversation. His exceptional portrayal of the domineering and proprietary father was magnificent. He created the impression that he was living the part, and he held complete command of the audience whenever he was on the stage.

Alfred Groh, a former Bucknellian here, directed the play. The entire school is indebted to both him and the Thespians for their splendid interpretation of this famous play.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charlotte Reichlin is now working at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital as a laboratory technician.

Martin Berger is now attending George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C.

Kathryn Hiscox is in training at the Cornell Hospital in New York City.

John Milano, former Business Manager of the BEACON, is now attending De Paul University at Chicago, Illinois.

Helen Janoski is a laboratory technician at the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Engineers, graduates of BUJC, who have gone to Lewisburg to continue their studies are: Carl Shonk, Bob Witkowski, Stan Gorgas, Lloyd Jones, A. E. Joneikis, J. E. Elick, William Davis, Dick Watson.

Betty Marlina and Betty Graham attended the recent dance held by the sorority here at the college.

Alfred Groh, alumnus of Bucknell Junior College and Syracuse University, is now teaching at Bucknell.

— Margaret McHale
— Agnes Novak

Literary Editors Ask Material

The editors of the proposed Literary Magazine have announced that they are now prepared to accept the written efforts of the students of this school. The opportunity is open to every student of this college. All writings may be done in prose or poetry form concerning any readable subject in not more than 1500 words. The staff prefers to receive typewritten manuscripts; no copies will be returned.

The staff will publish those entries which meet a standard of excellence. It urges every student to prepare a worthwhile project for entry before the deadline of April 15. Those associated with the magazine have expressed the hope that this activity will stimulate creative writing among Bucknell students and that it will reveal some excellent authors.

THIS IS LOVE

Since I have found this thing called love,
I've had the strangest feeling
It makes the starry sky above
Become my only ceiling.

It makes me feel as tho' I own
The world and all that's in it
When she and I are all alone
Each hour becomes a minute.

And every time her lips meet mine,
I get a heavenly thrill,
And chills run up and down
my spine,
And my happy heart stands
still.

— By John Martin

College Orchestra Plays At Lake Winola

On Saturday evening, Feb. 15, the Bucknellians, musical organization of this school, played another successful engagement at Falls-Overfield High School at Lake Winola.

Highlight of the Valentine Prom was the Grand March, at which time the Queen of the Ball was chosen.

Popular songs of the day were featured, while "jump" tunes and original arrangements were spread throughout the program.

The music was well received and complimented, and helped bring about a decision which will give the students of that school more affairs of this type.

CLUB NEWS

Clubs on the campus are issuing invitations to the student body, asking interested persons to join them. Because nearly all clubs are now seeking recognition by the Student Council, they wish to have a full membership at the earliest possible date; therefore, join the club that interests you NOW.

SPANISH CLUB — Don't forget the Spanish Fiesta dance on March 14. There will be music of a smooth orchestra and special entertainment. Another item, revived in this issue, is the trip to Cuba. This excursion will most certainly be a real expression of the enthusiasm in the Spanish Club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB — Students with an interest in world affairs may become members in this local chapter of an international organization. Its purpose is to foster a spirit of unity with others all over the world who are interested in similar objectives. It is hoped that a delegation from here may attend the next Middle-Atlantic meeting.

FRENCH CLUB — New students are invited to become associated with this club. In the near future the French Club will sponsor a dinner. Next summer a trip to Montreal is being proposed. Reservations for the Montreal trip are limited; therefore, early registration is requested.

GERMAN CLUB — The immediate plans of the German Club are for a dinner-dance during the Easter holidays. Development of a German choral club is also being considered.

POLISH CLUB — An active organization with a full program of activities, the Polish Club extends an invitation to all students. Folk music, dancing, and singing are the special features of this club.

IR CLUB TO MEET

IR Club will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m., in Chase Hall reception room, to discuss plans for the delegation which will attend the Intercollegiate Conference to be held at Marywood College, Scranton, in the latter part of this month.

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J. C. Matmen Face Bucknell Saturday Evening

MEET AT YMCA

By Garfield Davis

The Bucknell Junior College wrestling team will wind up current season tomorrow against the Bucknell University varsity grapplers. A match with Wyoming Seminary is pending. Tentative plans for a March 8 meeting between the squads have been postponed. However, a contest between the two may yet be arranged.

The matmen from Lewistown will be here at the YMCA tomorrow night, March 1. The match will get underway at 8:00. Likely to see action for the Bucknell team are Clayton Karambelas at 121 pounds, Jim Farley at 127, Bill Rice at 136, and Steve V. Cavanaugh at 145. Steve V. will go at 155 pounds, Nat Trembath at 165, George Lewis at 175, and Walt Hendershot will handle the heavyweight assignment.

The team has been handicapped somewhat by inexperience nevertheless, has given a good count of itself. Having lost to Cornell, Franklin and Mars at Princeton, the grapplers to break into the win column against the Bucknell University team.

Vince Cavanaugh, 145-pounder, has been the most consistent performer thus far, winning his bouts against Cornell and Princeton, losing only to Fred Paul McHale, former wrestling star at Kingston High School. Cavanaugh was district champion while wrestling at Forty Fort High School in 1944.

Steve Wolfe was runner-up of the prep school championship Wyoming Seminary in 1944. "Mac" Smith achieved the same honor for Sem in '45. Jim Farley, 127-pounder, placed second to District 2 champion in 1941, while wrestling at Forty Fort high school.

Nat Trembath, George Lewis and Bill Rice wrestled for Forty Fort in their high school days. While Clayton Karambelas, Rice, Steve Lugg, and Walt Hendershot have had no previous experience.

The Junior College team, coached by Cromwell Thomas, is a former wrestling great at Washington and Lee University. While attending that institution, Thomas held the Southern Conference title for four years. Dominick Yancos, who turned in a fine job as manager of last year's football team, is serving as manager of the wrestling squad.

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