



## JC Team Ready For Seminary Battle Thanksgiving Prom Set For Tonight

### SCHOOL SET FOR DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The curtain will be drawn on Bucknell University Junior College's first big social affair of the Fall Semester tonight at the Irem Temple Country Club, when this institution will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dance from 9 to 1. Musical entertainment will be sponsored by Russ Andolora and his music makers.

From all indications tonight's affair promises to be one of the biggest and most colorful ever sponsored by the Bucknell Junior College. The dance committee, composed of members of this college's Student Council, have been working for the past two weeks in an effort to make this dance a success.

The Thanksgiving Prom will open one of the biggest social week-ends that Bucknell Junior College has had in some time. Tomorrow afternoon the student body will climax the week of activities by attending one of the biggest games of the season when this school's grid season will ring down the curtain on the 1946 football year at Wyoming Seminary Stadium.

According to the committee in charge of distribution of tickets tonight's crowd will set a new record for attendance at a junior college social affair. The demand for tickets has not only been from members of Bucknell's student body, but from former junior college students, members of the student body at Lewisburg, and many people attending other institutions throughout the valley.

As everyone knows who has been attending the informal dances sponsored by the junior college in the past, the members of the student body and their friends have always had a delightful time. The dance set for tonight will probably surpass any of the previous affairs and from all indications the 1946 Thanksgiving Prom will go down in school history as the finest ever held by the university.

The members of the committee who have been working to make this affair a success are: Joe Callahan, president of the Student Council, in charge of orchestra arrangements; Clayton Karembeles, who has been handling publicity; June Marshall and John Redding, in charge of ticket distribution; and Rhuea Williams, who contacted chaperons.

In keeping with the usual Bucknell Junior College policy, the price of the tickets is one dollar and eighty cents. They can still be obtained at the college bookstore or from any member of the Student Council.

### BEACON MEETING

Bucknell Beacon Editorial Staff will meet Tuesday evening at 4 in room 107, Kirby Hall.

### Captain Waters Receives Last Minute Instructions



Bucknell Junior College having been thus far undefeated will meet a tough opponent in Wyoming Seminary tomorrow afternoon.

To Coach George Ralston goes a great deal of credit for putting forth the superb eleven we have seen this season. Ralston in a very short time molded a fine aerial, blocking, and ground offensive team that has made Bucknell's first season in the grid sport highly successful.

In Walters, Josephs, Johns, Pinkowski, and the other backs, we have seen a sparkling combination of running and passing attacks

which have netted the junior college many touchdowns and wins.

The above listed backs had in Barry, Munzing, Lewis, Gorgas, Bradley, and Young a perfect offensive group for hole-making, fine blocking and excellent co-operation all around.

Considerable credit must go to Ed Natras who has compiled a top-notch record in the place kicking department. To date, Natras has completed 10 out of 12 attempts for extra points.

We hope that these men will all return next fall and have the continued success they had this season.

### JC LETTERMEN'S CLUB MAY BE FORMED SOON

Plans are in the making for the formation of a Lettermen's Club. Members of the baseball, basketball and football squads will be eligible for membership. Such an organization here should attract a sizable number of students, owing to the large amount of athletes on the three squads.

Members of the 1945-46 BJC basketball team received letters and pins recently for their services on the team. Players receiving the letters and pins were Joe Swartwood, Bill Johns, Joe Kelly, Bill Zukauskay, John Moss, Dominick Yanchunas, Garfield Davis, and Bob Wentz.

It has been announced that the players on our 1946 baseball team will also receive letters and pins. It is being planned to make the awards at a banquet, tentatively scheduled for the first week in December. Players eligible for the awards are Al Darte, Jerry Munzing, Tommy Wahl, George Russ, Jack Reese, Marty Warmus, Jack

### JC BAND ADDS COLOR TO FOOTBALL GAMES

The campus chatter that seems to follow each football game is usually centered around two subjects: the team and the band. The band, like the team, is a new organization, and the progress it has made in such a short time is sufficient reason for those praiseworthy comments.

Under the capable direction of Reese Pelton the band has grown into a compact unit, which adds spirit and color to the grid game. The band has an extensive repertoire to which they have just added two new numbers, namely, "C 4 March" and the "Connecticut March".

Now that the band is equipped with uniforms they intend to concentrate on marching and formations. Results of this concentration will be evident at the Wyoming Seminary game.

Kloeber, Garfield Davis, Tom Moran, Ray Rovinski, Joe Balt-rushes, Al Valunas, Joe Elick, George Trebilcox, Al Morse, and Red Wint.

### SEMINARY ELEVEN STANDS IN WAY OF PERFECT SEASON FOR RALSTON'S GRIDDERS

Coach George Ralston's Bucknell Junior College Bisons will pack their duds tomorrow morning and journey to Wyoming Seminary Stadium in Kingston, where they will attempt to make it six straight wins in the season final against Coach Norm Smith's West Side squad.

Seminary's record shows 5 victories, 3 defeats, and 2 ties. Two of these games, played by men under 20, resulted in one win and one defeat. The other games were played by the entire varsity. At a glance the season's record is not too impressive. Upon closer observation, however, we find that all three defeats were the result of close games.

The Sem team lost a thriller to Mansfield STC 13 to 0 in its initial contest. The State Teachers eleven finished its season undefeated last week.

The two other defeats for Sem were heartbreakers. Scranton "B" team defeated the Seminary outfit on the last play of the game to win 18 to 14, and two weeks later the Smith aggregation lost a tough one to Blair Academy, 7 to 6.

On a rain-soaked field Seminary battled to a scoreless tie with Pennington Prep. Against Keystone (a victim of Bucknell) the Seminary eleven did everything but score; the game ended 0-0.

### Injuries Hurt Sem

Injuries and melibilities have cut the team's strength, but there is still much material at hand from which Coach Smith and line Coach Evans can choose. It is interesting to note that not one member of last year's team made the regular squad this year.

The one thing that may give the local lads plenty of trouble is the accurate passing of Leo Castle, former Kingston griddier, who has been slinging the pigskin around for quite a bit of yardage during the season. Bill Davis, ex-Coughlin lineman, switched to the Sem backfield and has pulled some mighty tricky plays since taking over the new position.

John Florkiewicz and Pinky Pinkowski, both ex-Nanticoke grid-ders, will be at the head of the passing department for the Bisons and judging from the top-flight work they did against Dickinson Junior College, the Seminary pass defense will have to be in excellent condition to stop the passes due.

On the ground Bobby Waters, Jack Josephs, and Hank Supinski will handle the assignments. Supinski gave the Dickinson club plenty of trouble in last week's contest and the hard drivng back can be counted upon to administer the same powerhouse running in tomorrow's contest.

### JC Line Valuable

The Bucknell line may be the factor which decides whether the Bisons win or lose tomorrow. Seminary will, undoubtedly, try out our forward wall. Spearheaded by the hard driving linemen on the West Side club, the Bison forwards will have their hands full stopping the Sem ground attacks.

If Bucknell takes tomorrow's contest it will make it six straight for the Ralstonmen in their first year of junior collegiate football. The record they've compiled so far this season has been exceptionally impressive. There are a few teams that go through their first year in grid sport with a record similar to the junior college club.

Probable Starting Line-Ups	
Bucknell	Wyoming Sem
LE—Young	Lewis
LT—Washco	D. Montoney
LG—Gorgas	Victor
C—Barry	Evans
RG—Lewis	Thomas
RT—Munzing	Long
RE—Bradley	Stanislaw
QB—Florkiewicz	Giuste
LH—Josephs	Davis
RH—Waters	Cross
FB—Supinski	Castle

### SEASON'S RESULTS LOCAL COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Bucknell JC		
14	Keystone	0
7	Bucknell J. V.	6
40	Pittston Vocational	0
7	King's	0
20	Dickinson JC	7
Keystone		
12	Pittston Vocational	0
0	Bucknell JC	14
7	King's	6
0	Wyoming Seminary	0
36	Long Island	0
King's		
6	Keystone	7
0	Bucknell J. C.	7
Pittston Vocational		
0	Keystone	12
6	Morrisville	18
0	Stroudsburg	21
0	Bucknell JC	40
12	Colgate	34
Wyoming Seminary		
14	Scranton U	18
51	Freeland	0
0	Pennington	0
19	Valley Forge	0
19	Hill School	13
0	Keystone	0
6	Blair Academy	7
6	Stroudsburg "B"	0

### PCH Regulations

All students are requested to leave and enter the Presbyterian Church by means of the side door except the students who will have class in the large lecture room; they only are to enter by means of the door on West Northampton St.

## THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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## The Parking Situation

If writer's cramp were contagious there is reason to believe that almost everyone in the vicinity of Bucknell Junior College would have contracted the scribbler's disease from the city police officers who have been checking automobiles on South River Street.

Student car owners, who see no just reason for keeping within the law and sticking to the two-hour parking limit on South River Street, have found that the parking signs were not put there for the amusement of the squirrels. They were put there with a definite purpose in mind—the purpose being to keep traffic in as little congested condition as possible and to give everyone an opportunity to enjoy the free parking area.

We agree that some provision should be made to accommodate the Bucknell students who drive to school. But the parking of the family conveyance for a longer period than the time allotted only serves to build up the city treasury. It is true that the school has no extra space which can be used for parking, but its possible that if the situation is handled in the right manner something can be worked out with the city officials.

Why not have several members of the Student Council make an appointment to see Mayor McCole. Present the problem to him and ask if something can be done to improve the situation.

## Social Calendar Necessary

If there is one thing that is necessary in Bucknell Junior College it is a social calendar. For the past three semesters we have watched various organizations work hard to make an affair successful only to find that another school organization had similar social plans for the same night.

The first real example we have had of disorganization in the handling of our social affairs this semester was brought to light during the week when the originally planned Football Prom had to become simply a Thanksgiving Dance, because someone overlooked the fact that we had a game scheduled for the next day and that the football players had to rest the night before the contest.

Another example of what can take place when the various organizations in the college do not check with one another was illustrated last week when the Spanish Club went ahead with plans to conduct a Spanish Fiesta and Dance at the Irem Temple Country Club on December 19. Unknown to the people planning the Spanish Dance, the Student Council had decided to hold an all-school Christmas Dance in the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre on December 20. Since the Student Council has the power to arrange such activities, the Spanish Club was forced to call off its affair.

Such situations could be avoided if there were a social calendar made up before the start of each semester. This calendar should list all the social activities scheduled to take place during that semester and should be displayed in a prominent place so that the other social organizations in the college would not plan an affair on a date already taken by another school society.

## Borrowed Bits ... SULLIVAN SAYS...

In this issue we're passing along to you some of the items found in our exchange:

In the Aquinas, University of Scranton, we find:

"These days, it's a question whether an A.B. refers to a college degree or an Atomic Bomb."

Then looking through the Temple U. News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., we came across:

"The other morning a student with an 8 o'clock was seen shaking one of the trees in front of Conwell Hall.

'Why are you doing that?' asked one of his friends.

'No birds are going to sleep while I'm awake', he announced."

From the Cornell Widow V-12:

"Dear Sir:

I am engaged to a girl and I have been informed that you have been seen kissing her. Kindly call at my frat house at 11 o'clock Friday night and make an explanation.

Leo Line

Dear Leo:

I have received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting.

Ed."

"Professor: 'And why, may I ask, are you late for class this morning?'

Naive Co-ed: 'There are eight of us in the house and the alarm was only set for seven!'

And from Miss Recordia, of College Misericordia, came this daffynition:

"An optomist is a guy who goes into a restaurant without a dime and plans to pay the bill with the pearl he hopes to find in the oyster."

From the Kingstonian, Kingston, Pa., comes this word to the wise:

"A change of lipstick now and then is relished by the best of men."

That's all for this time. Drop in again, and see what we have in store for you. See you in the next issue.

"Ish"

## The Fair Weather Fan

I.

If cheering's in order on that certain day,

When the team is winning and having its way,

Every fair weather fan will praise loud and strong,

For the team's doing well, and nothing goes wrong.

But comes the day when the tables are turned,

And our gridders are feeling the lesson they've learned.

There's need for a cheer from the lads on the side,

But the fair weather fan has decided to hide.

II.

When he's calling the signals from up in his seat,

The fair weather fan just cannot be beat,

He figures the play and knows what's in line,

If down on the field he'd stop it in time.

"The quarterback's calling them lousy today",

Says the fair weather fan who paid to play.

He shouts at his neighbors and fidgets around,

'Till your only desire is to see him drowned.

III.

If the team is a winner the boys are his own,

But to lose, the members he's sure to disown.

The fair weather fan has an interest in all,

Especially while they're carrying the ball.

He's sure to cheer while the team is tops,

But after a loss the cheering stops.

The only thing he seems to know is the simple phrase, "I told you so."

ED

Traditional sports rivalry is, to a great extent, responsible for the over-all expansion and development of the athletic department of any school. Citing football as an example, we may see where annual grid contests between two colleges provide a basis for the elevation of the schools to national prominence, occasionally in scholastic as well as in athletic standing.

Regarding the expansion of a newly-organized college, one of the fundamental facts to be remembered is that athletics or scholastic competition, local or otherwise, produces a powerful psychological reaction in that the competitive spirit zooms upward to a point where two schools strive, not only to defeat each other, but also to attain greater achievements in competing with other schools. And competition in any field is invaluable in developing higher efficiency.

Perhaps the most illustrious example regarding the beginning of traditional sports rivalry took place in 1913, when a powerful West Point team arranged to take on a comparatively unknown Midwestern college in what sports authorities anticipated would be a "push-over" for the mighty Cadets.

When the two squads lined up for the "pushover" meeting, the confident West Point gridders scoffed at the strange formation of their opponents. Later in the game, however, this strange formation, with its unorthodox backfield shifts proved its merits in shining fashion. The quarterback of the Indiana aggregation, after taking the snap from center, cut far behind the line of scrimmage and heaved the pigskin through the air. A speedy halfback, racing down the field, snared the long aerial and proceeded into the end zone for the first score of the game, which saw the highly-touted West Point gridders go down in defeat.

The player who scored the first touchdown in this history-making football classic was the chemistry student who introduced the new formation with the claim that, "If we can't go through them, we'll go over them". With the forward pass as the key offensive weapon, this formation revolutionized the game. Knute Rockne and his T-formation put Notre Dame securely on the road to national recognition. Since that time, the Army-Notre Dame grid contests have come to be recognized as a national sports classic.

Bucknell-King's College games can become stepping stones to greater football prominence for both schools. In the first grid season for each college, the Bisons defeated a strong King's team. Regardless of its narrow margin of victory, Bucknell's triumph was clear-cut and decisive. The junior college gridders, through their ability to maintain a 7 to 0 lead from the first quarter, proved themselves true champions. A high score does not constitute championship quality. In the famed "Battle of the Century" at New York's Yankee Stadium, between Army and Notre Dame, neither team was able to score and both maintained their respective one-two ratings in collegiate football.

Wyoming Seminary represents a real threat to Bucknell. Reports emphasize the point that the Seminary has a strong backfield and a better than average line. On the basis of such reports, the Bisons will have no pushover when they tangle with the Seminary gridders tomorrow. From all indications it will be a hard-fought battle from start to finish, in which the breaks may decide the outcome.

## BERTHOLD STUDIOS

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## FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

Here we are back again with more (we hope) on the latest female garb of the Bucknell girls.

Just for a change this time, we took a poll to discover what the girls' favorite outfits or articles of clothing are. Here are the results:

Mary Porter, wool dresses; Janet Rogers, wool dresses; Peggy Woolcock, suits; Barbara Noble, skirts and sweaters; Ruth Lewis, skirts and sweaters; Jane Korper, suits; Pinky Wilkes, silk jersey blouses; Jean Hughes, suits; Irene Melhuish, skirts and figured sweaters; Dorothy Sorber, suits; Dolores Shiner, crazy hats and trinkets; Kathryn Harvey, suits; Shirley Phillips, dresses; Claire Fischer, dresses.

Suits seem to hold first place in the above poll, with skirts and sweaters running a close second. The writer would choose dresses and pumps, with summer clothes as second choice.

Comes the revolution—Lil Clark has put away her armful of bangle bracelets (tied them up with a blue ribbon no less) and is now wearing her heart on her wrist. A welcome change, eh what?

We searched and finally found it—a jerkin suit—that luscious shade of light green with a white, long-sleeved blouse. Wearer? Barbara Medland. Still on the subject of green clothes, Doris Gorka wore a snappy bolero suit the other day. Ginny Meissner was seen wearing an equally good-looking grey one.

Reverting to our paragraph in the last issue on jackets, we noticed Elly Krute sporting a long brown rough tweed jacket one day last week. Care to rent it, Elly?

A sweater that caught our eye was the one worn by Louise Dodson—white with two light blue deer on the front. She tells us a friend made it for her. Oh dear, Louise.

Calling all hep-cats—take particular notice of Judy Bartlebaugh's jive dickey. Very suitable for our modern jitterbugs.

Did you know we had triplets at Bucknell? Well, almost. The colors—black and raspberry; the wearers—Eleanor Forrish, Del Woynoski and Flora Lopko. Eleanor's outfit—a block wool blouse and raspberry skirt; Del's—a black sweater and raspberry skirt; Flora's—a black sleeveless sweater and darker raspberry skirt.

We've noticed many classy belts circling dainty waists, but we were most tempted to borrow Muriel Bransdorf's natural with tooled western designs. We think it's really hep, Muriel.

by Betty J. Reese

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## Haines-To-Fans Via The Radio

Good afternoon football fans all over the nation, this is Billions Sternus preparing to broadcast the number one football classic of the year. As you probably already know, these two teams, the Heights Aggies and the Kingston Zombies were never so equally matched in all football history. A deciding factor may be whether the Aggies' star end and captain will be able to play. But before the game gets under way, let's hear a few words from our sponsor.

"Men, do you want to feel sharp, look sharp, and be sharp, then use the new, sensational, Ever-Sharp Blade, with the hard-to-get conditioning action? See what a difference it makes. If, after shaving with this marvelous, outstanding, piece of junk, you find that your face hasn't any previous resemblance, let us know and we will refer you to the Bureau of Missing Persons. All requests to this bureau automatically become the property of our company and the decision of the judges is final. Our address is: The Ever-Sharp Razor's Edge Company, 14 Cutting Avenue, Penetration, Illinois.

Now I see that the teams are coming out on the field, and here's the line-up. For the Aggies we have Ratski at left end, Savitski at left tackle, Dombroski at left guard, Novski at center, Roviski at right guard, Tortinski at right tackle, and Murphy at right end. It's no wonder that they call this team the "Fighting Irish". I'm sorry ladies and gentlemen but I won't have time to finish going over the line-up as the teams are in position for the kick-off. The Aggies are to kick off to the Zombies, and there it goes. What a beauty! Thomas, the Zombies' fullback has the ball and there he goes—up to the 30, the 40, and he's running for a touchdown. He's over and the score is 6 to 0 with the Zombies leading. Now they're getting ready to kick for the extra point—and it's good. The score is now Zombies 7, Aggies 0.

Now, back to our sponsor.

"Men, the Ever-Sharp Razor's Edge Company is offering this outstanding bargain. For a brand new set of Sterling Silver, we will send you two box tops and a yo-yo. Don't wait, the supply is limited. Mail your silver to the Ever-Sharp Co., Box 11, Bullion, Kentucky."

This is your obedient servant cutting back in again. Beside me is Red, the Barber, who will broadcast the rest of the game. I am getting out while the getting is good.

by John Haines

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Philosophy Club will meet every Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. in Chase Hall, Room 209.

Professor F. C. Northrop's book, "The Meeting of East and West" has been tentatively chosen as a basis for discussion. The book was recently published and has been widely acclaimed as an outstanding contribution to the history of thought.

The new book examines the philosophies of the Orient and Occident and the cultures which have arisen as the result of these divergent interpretations of life.

Membership in the club is open to all students interested in philosophy.

Girls!  
Stop  
at  


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8 W. Northampton St.

## PRIESTESS OF THE OCCULT

(MADAME BLAVATSKY)

It was with some trepidation, I must confess, that I opened *Priestess of the Occult* (Madame Blavatsky). Theosophy has always been one of those words which is mentioned in intellectual conversation as a sort of foot note to an argument and passed over hastily by the members of the arguing group with a few vague phrases designed to conceal ignorance of the subject. Just who the Theosophists were and what the Theosophical Society stood for are the questions which Mrs. Williams answers clearly and graphically in her latest book. (My fears were groundless).

Actually, the answers to the questions are comparatively simple. Most of the Theosophists were rather weird intellectuals, intelligent but credulous, who grouped themselves around Madame Blavatsky in the firm belief that she possessed supernatural psychic powers and was in touch with some super-intelligences of the great beyond, labelled "Mahatmas" for lack of a better name. The Theosophical Society was founded by and for the benefit of H. P. B. herself, as Madame was frequently called. Ostensibly, the Society was to concentrate on the exploration of psychic phenomena; it stressed aceticism, purity, holiness, and the search for truth. Actually, it existed primarily to afford its founder with a comfortable means of living, though it must be confessed that she had to work hard for everything she got. The gullible, the psycho-neurotic, the skeptic, the faker—all found a happy hunting-ground within its somewhat elastic borders. Through trial and triumph, clever fraud and bold trickery, sensational expose and sordid financial wrangling, H. P. B. controlled her brain-child and dazzled the world with her brilliance.

Through the pages of Mrs. Williams' book, H. P. B. is revealed as one of the most dangerously clever women the world has ever seen. Despite her occasional blunders and self-contradictions, she maintained control over her associates in a manner which can be explained by nothing less than purse hypnotism. Even when some of her dupes became aware of her personal falsehoods and dishonesty, they continued to cling to the ideal vision which she had conjured up for them. I shall not attempt to summarize the facts of Madame Blavatsky's life; the wily lady was not fond of facts, and it is only by the most painstaking and careful research that Mrs. Williams has managed to clear up some of the mysteries with which the High Priestess surrounded herself. She always had at least two stories to tell about every important event in her life—unless she had none at all and allowed the faithful to spin their own yarns, highly mystical and extremely flattering.

In addition to the fascinating full-length portrait of H. P. B. which emerges from the book, Mrs. Williams has added numerous smaller pictures of the more important Theosophists and hangers-on. Colonel Olcott, gentlemanly, intelligent Yankee, was completely bemused and bewitched by the evil power of his Mistress; lovely, impulsive Annie Besant was skeptical until she met H. P. B. but thereafter became her devoted slave; Sinnett, the English editor of an Indian newspaper, became disillusioned in Madame herself but held forever her firm belief in the "Mahatmas"; M. and Mme. Coulomb were partners and associates in some worst trickery; and poor faithful Damodar, the Indian chela, or disciple, eventually disappeared "to join the Masters in Tibet".

Through all the confusion, claims and counter claims, argument and reconciliation, fact and fiction, Mrs. Williams moves with sure steadiness and remarkable control of her subject. Her style is vivid, clear, easy-flowing, and most eminently readable. Her facts are all documented; her bibliography is im-

## Bucknell Takes Fifth, Tops Dickinson, 20-7

Continuing on its path to an unbeaten season, Coach George Ralston's orange and blue aggregation from Bucknell Junior College powerhoused its way through a mighty grid machine for its fifth straight win of the season by defeating Dickinson Junior College, 20 to 7, before 1,100 fans at Dickinson Stadium.

Bucknell late in the first period started an aerial and ground attack, which continued throughout the remaining three sessions. Dickinson gave the local club a jolt in the first four minutes of play when it picked up a seven-point lead after a Bucknell fumble provided the opportunity for Williamsport's only tally.

### Bison Line Good

The Bucknell line was responsible for stopping many Dickinson offensives. On two occasions Dickinson marched to the 2 only to find the Bison line impregnable. Bob Gorgas and George Lewis played exceptionally well for Bucknell.

Dickinson took its early lead in the first quarter when Bucknell fumbled the first time it had the ball and Tony Meile went through center for the tally. Ed Kiner kicked the extra point.

Shortly before the end of the first period Bucknell tied up the contest. Al Morse recovered a fumble on the Dickinson 41. Bob Walters and Francis Pinkowski sparked a combined aerial and ground offensive to the 4 where Jack Josephs galloped over for the six-pointer. Ed Natras booted the extra point.

### Bucknell Takes Lead

Midway through the second period the longest run of the afternoon, a 68 yard sprint by Hank Supinski after he intercepted a Dickinson pass, gave Bucknell the lead in the contest. Supinski played excellent ball and was instrumental in bringing about the three Bucknell tallies. Natras added the extra point.

Bucknell put the game on ice early in the fourth quarter when it added another six-pointer. This time the score climaxed an 80-yard march by the Bisons. The score was the result of the Bucknell aerial department and the pin-point passing of John Florewicz, who heaved a 30 yard pass to Al Darte on the 50. Darte galloped down to the 5 before being overtaken by Jack McCloskey, Dickinson back. Two plays later, Florkiewicz plunged over for the tally.

### LOCAL COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs:

	w	l	t	pts.
Bucknell J. C.	3	0	0	1.000
Keystone	2	1	1	.667
Wyoming Sem.	0	0	1	.000
King's	0	2	0	.000
Pittston Voc.	0	2	0	.000

Standings are compiled from games played between the five schools listed. This is not an official league. The standings are compiled to give readers an idea of just where the junior collegiate grid teams stand so far as local games are concerned.

mense and complete. Here, indeed, is a book to own, read, and enjoy.  
E. M. W.

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## CLUB NEWS

The International Twilight Musical will be held Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 5, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This affair will be sponsored by the Spanish, French, and German Departments and will consist of vocal solos, violin solos, and songs by the Bucknell Choral Club. The scripture, benediction, and the other services will be in one of the languages already mentioned. After this musical a supper will be served in the church parlors.

On November 11, Mrs. Contif from Wyoming Seminary spoke and showed slides on Mexico. The tour started from the border, Laredo, Texas, and ended at Fortin de las Flores, Vera Cruz.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Betty Bertram is in training at Mount Sinai School of Nursing, New York.

Jeryr Kryger is now a Senior at Penn State. Hel also plays first violin in the Symphony Orchestra.

Joseph Farrell '42 is now at Bucknell Campus completing his Pre-Law course.

Gloria Shiner is in training at St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Eugene Rogers, Army Engineers is going to Dayton, Ohio to the Curtis-Wright Corporation.

John E. Sorber has been discharged from the Air Corps. Previous to his discharge he was stationed in Panama.

Joseph Monahan '41 is now affiliated with the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Association. He received his degree in accounting in 1943 from Rider College.

Catherine Hiscox is at Cornell University Hospital in her last year of training.

John Holbrook has recently been discharged from the Army after serving in Italy, the Phillipines and Japan.

Lorraine Rogers is in her last year of training at Cornell University Hospital, New York City.

The engagement of Lois Lurie and Marvin Rosenn has been announced.

Margaret McHale, Agnes Novak

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## School Calendar

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Friday, November 22—Thanksgiving Dance, Irem Temple Country Club.

Sunday, November 24—International Club's Twilight Musical, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Friday, December 6 — Football Dinner — McArthur Room, Hotel Sterling.

December 13 or 14—Choral Club Party.

Friday, December 20—Christmas Dance, Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

November 26 — Symposium, International Control of Atom Bomb.

December 10 — Donald Harrington, New York and Chicago.

December 17 — Christmas Program.

January 14 — "The World We Make", Millen Brand, author.

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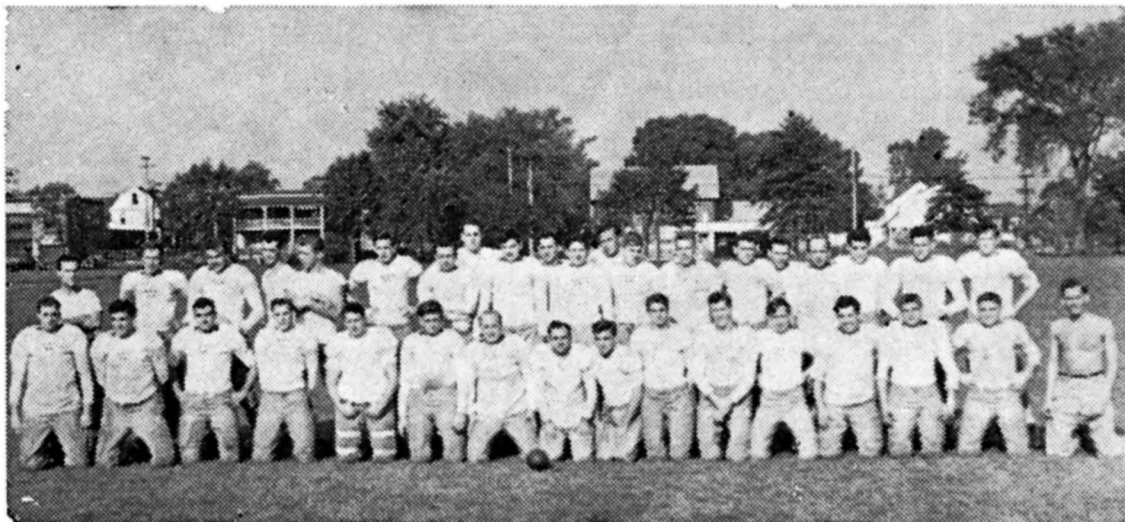
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JC ELEVEN SET FOR SEMINARY



First Row, (left to right)—Al Darte, Walter Hendershot, Bill Johns, Bob Moser, G. Lewis, G. Munzing, John Josephs, Tommy Swartwood, Bill Phillips, Paul Thomas, Ed Plummer, Paul Calahan, Bob Waters, Francis Pinkowski, Jack Reese, Dom Yanchunas, Mgr.

Second Row, (left to right)—George Ra'ston, coach; Dick Plummer, Al Janikas, Steve Lovenduski, G. Washco, Al Morse, Cam Davis, George Price, Mel Barry, Paul Widdall, John Hudzik, Dan Bradley, Dick Lugg, Bill Meyers, George Parker, Ed Gill, Ed Natras, Bob Dido, Cy Rapczynski, Austin Bisbing.

At left end will be Dan Bradley, ex-Plymouth star. Dan's an excellent defensive end, and a fine pass receiver.

Girard Washco, a hard-hitting tackle, got that way at Nanticoke High and at Wake Forest University. He's also an ex-Navy man.

George "Pick'es" Lewis was an outstanding star at Forty Fort High School before his three-year Navy hitch. He's having trouble with that injured ankle, but will probably be set to go against Sem.

Mel "Daddy" Barry, Bucknell's middle man and line backer, has become especially adept at nailing the few runners the other six linemen miss. An excellent man at backing up the line, Mel also excels on pass defense.

Bob Gorgas, former All-Scholastic at Hanover High, will be at right guard. Bob was formerly a Navy Bosun's Mate. He's current-

ly discouraging opposing backs in their attempts to gain yardage through the guard spot.

Jerry Munzing, smooth on the baseball diamond but rugged on the gridiron, will play at right tackle.

Walt Hendershot, big tackle, is likely to see a lot of action at that position, along with Washco and Munzing. Walt played at Kingston High in 1940.

Kenny Young will take care of the right end spot. Kenny is an ex-Navy coxswain. He was on the '43 West Pittston team which took top honors in the Luzerne County Conference.

Johnny Florkiewicz learned his shrewd quarterbacking at Nanticoke High. Johnny is not only a capable field general; he's also an accurate passer and a hard-driving back.

Bob Waters is an ex-captain of

the '39 Wyoming Seminary football team. When Bob flashes his shifty, hard-driving running style tomorrow Sem may wish it had him back.

Jack Josephs never stops adding laurels to his name as a grid star. Jack was an excellent back at Meyers High and later held down the fullback position on the Eighth Air Force All Star team. With Bobby Waters, he forms one-half of the most potent one-two punches we've seen in a long time.

As always, Bill Johns will be depended on for his superb punting and fine defensive play. The "Bomber" will start at fullback.

Sharing the fullback duties with Johns will be Henry Supinski, one-time G. A. R. back. He played a terrific game against Dickinson JC, and Coach Ralston will be counting on the same type of playing against Seminary tomorrow.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly reorganized Sociology Club, under the direction of Constantin Symonolewicz, met Wednesday morning in the Presbyterian Church house. This was the first meeting of the new semester. Elections of officers took place.

Elected to the office of president was Wesley E. Lane, present member of the Bucknell Junior College Student Council. He will be assisted by Garfield Davis, who was elected to the office of vice-president. Nan Richards was named to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Also named at the last meeting of the organization were six directors. The list consists of Edie Rudolph, Eugene Maylock, Narcie Pinkowski, Nelson Nelson, Douglas MacNeal, and Casimer Rahon.

JC Faculty Member Announces Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Stafford, 390 South River street, Wilkes-Barre, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Henry W. Steinmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Steinmann, 4115 Howell street, Philadelphia, which took place September 13, 1946.

Mrs. Steinmann is a graduate of Meyers High School and Wyoming Seminary. She did considerable work in commercial art in New York City.

Mr. Steinmann, a member of faculty of Bucknell University Junior College, is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology and at present is affiliated with the Chemistry Department at that institution.

At present the couple are residing at 115 North Franklin street, city.

STUDENT OFFERS SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTER WRITING

I should like to start a daring movement for the saving of the modern short story from "Old Scratch"; some of the recent reading I have done prompted me to this course of action.

That which is being penned off as short story today is a shock to my delicate constitution, and the problem is one which would give Edgar Allen Poe just cause to turn over in his "Cask of Amontillado" and O. Henry genuine reason for a surprise ending. It is something appalling and dastardly.

Being of the "Poeish" school of short story admirers, it excites vexation in me to read a short story which is not a story, but something without a plot. The "things" being grouped under short story headings are not short stories; they are essays . . . of poor quality.

I feel that it is far better to write nothing than to write much concerning nothing. And everyone of the two-hundred such histories published each month is just that. Oh, occasionally I find a good one; they interest males usually, however, as they (the good ones) are portraits of seductive females in boudoir scenes. However, the majority are tin-typed substitutions for good tales; they are written to fill a gap, or to appease peoples' more base instincts.

The use of cliches, the repeated occurrence of stereotyped plots, and the downright lack of originality are frightening things; they serve to set me wondering as to the short story's future, I think the short story is too valuable to be misused.

The short story is a sound instrument; the short story is a vital force in American literature. This is perhaps the most effective medium for interpretation of incidents; incidents have utility be-

cause, when woven together nicely and with coherence, they serve to reflect revealing pictures of our lives; they provide for reflection of our economic struggles and political paradoxes.

But I don't desire to be dismal—let us look at short stories from a more fundamental perspective. Their primary aim is to entertain, and with skillful handling they become one of the most effective media for enchantment and delight. They portray humorous episodes.

This which angers me is probably nil, but I certainly wish that those people who have things to say would say them, and I should like to see those who have nothing to say keep their peace. I would say to them do not ruin, but please preserve my favorite type of literature.

By Phil Baron

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SPORTS BEACON By MORAN

Bucknell Junior College's grid team moved one step closer to a perfect first season last Saturday when it defeated Dickinson Seminary, 20 to 7, in one of the toughest battles of the season for the local gridders.

The real test will come tomorrow afternoon when the JC team will invade the realm of Wyoming Seminary. The West Side prep school eleven is the only team that stands between the Bucknell squad and an undefeated season.

Once again we'll stick our neck out and make this prediction, Bucknell 13, Wyoming Seminary 7.

Some of the signs that have been hanging around the school advertising tonight's "Pigskin Prom" have been slightly misleading. The new title given to the dance is "Thanksgiving Prom". It's true that earlier in the week the name of tonight's affair was Pigskin Prom, but someone overlooked the fact that we'll need football players in tomorrow's contest with Wyoming Seminary. As a result, the gridders were forbidden to attend what was originally called a "Pigskin Prom".

That would have been great, a "Pigskin Prom" without the boys who carry the pigskin. It's somewhat like having Abbott without Costello, Blanchard without Davis, and governing bodies without mistakes.

With the recent announcement that the present grid coach, George Ralston, will take over the newly created position of Dean of Men and will also handle the coaching assignments for three sports, it is almost certain that the college will have to add another man to the coaching staff.

Handling the coaching duties of football, basketball, and baseball is a job that requires plenty of time—more time than one man can give even if he has no other assignment.

Here goes with another suggestion. Why not Charlie Uhlar as an assistant in the coaching department. Uhlar did an excellent job with the baseball team at this institution last summer and has had experience in football, baseball, basketball, and swimming. He was a swimming coach at the YMCA some time ago.

We enjoyed the recent account of the Bucknell-King's contest as witnessed by sports writers from

the King's Crown. Our "Huge Bisons" also enjoyed it. As a matter of fact, some sports fans have classified the article as one of the best pieces of fiction written in years.

There is one thing that puzzles us. Didn't the same King's sports writer responsible for the story on the Bucknell-King's contest predict in that school's first issue that Bucknell was two touchdowns better than the college his paper was supposed to be representing?

BEACONETTES — Congratulations to George Ralston on his recent appointment to the new position of Dean of Men . . . Members of the baseball team will receive letters and pins at the banquet scheduled for the first week in December at the Hotel Sterling. The football team will also participate in the Athletic Banquet set for December. Awards will be made to the players at that time . . . Wrestling should be starting within a short time. Most of the colleges and high schools sponsoring the grappling sport have been holding practice for the past two weeks . . . Jack Nelson, former Dallas Twp. High cage and grid star, will enter this institution in the February semester. He did excellent work while on the Dallas teams and will, more than likely, participate in sports while in Bucknell. The absence of Jack Flanagan, Ken Minchin, Ralph Montoney, and W. Smith may put the skids under Wyoming Seminary in tomorrow's game . . . Charlie Uhlar, last year's baseball coach, left for Boston during the week. Charlie did an excellent job in coaching the diamond squad and contributed greatly to the rebirth of sports activities at this college . . . Why wasn't the Bucknell-Wyoming Seminary contest scheduled for Kingston Stadium? The field will not be used tomorrow and the crowd expected can be handled better on the Kingston grounds.

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