

Come
to the
Cabaret
Party
on
January
25th

BUCKNELL BEACON



Bucknell
vs.
Hazleton
Story on
Page 1

Vol. 8. No. 11

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Monday, January 21, 1946

Thespians Present "Ramshackle Inn"

ENROLL AT SHRIVENHAM UNIVERSITY

Shrivenham, England.—More than 4,000 soldier-students from all 48 states are enrolled for the second term at Shrivenham American University, including at least three from Plymouth, Pennsylvania.

Three hundred and sixty-nine courses in eight academic departments are offered at SAU, a GI school operated by the Army's Information and Education division. The mission is to provide courses of college and university grade for troops awaiting return to the U. S. The faculty, picked from American universities and army ranks, totals 130 civilian educators and 100 officers and enlisted men.

From Plymouth, Pa., they include:

Technician Fifth Grade George Kulick, Jr., son of Mr. George Kulick, Sr., of 31 Turner Street, who is a member of the 244th Field Artillery Battalion. This former student of Scranton University has been overseas eleven months and has been awarded three battle stars.

Corporal George P. Mras whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mras, live at 224 East Main Street, is serving in the 761st Field Artillery Battalion. He has been overseas ten months and was formerly a student at the Bucknell University Junior College.

Private First Class George Carpenter whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carpenter, live at 31



Left to right: Shirley Stookey, Clayton Karambelas, Betty Jane Davis, and Priscilla Sweeney.



FIRST MAJOR PRODUCTION SHOWN AT CHASE THEATRE

The curtain rose Friday, December 14, on the Thespian production of George Batson's *Ramshackle Inn*. It was greeted enthusiastically by the audience, and at 10 o'clock the curtain fell amidst a burst of applause and hearty chuckles. The Saturday night performance was a repetition of the first night.

Ramshackle Inn is a mystery farce in three parts. The setting of the play is *Ye Olde Colonial Inn*, not far from Gloucester, Mass. Chilling and eerie atmosphere is added by the pattering rain, crashing thunder, and flickering lights. The dilapidated hotel is sinister and suggestive of the evil business afoot.

The play begins with the arrival of Miss Belinda Pryde (Priscilla Sweeney), ex-librarian of East Ipswich, accompanied by her suitor-who-never-asked-the-question, Commodore Lucius Towser (Paul Rundle). Miss Pryde had noticed Mame's (Betty Jane Davis) advertisement in a magazine and had invested her hard-earned savings in *Ye Olde Colonial Inn*. Needless to say, she was disillusioned at her first sight of the hotel, but soon brightened at the prospect of customers whom she would meet and who would supply funds for the repairs so badly needed.

The raging storm has forced many people off the road and into Miss Pryde's eager arms.

ity. His sweetheart (Evelyn Penaligon) urges him to marry her that night for she fears the wrath of her uncle (Edward Tonkin).

Unknown to Mame, her hotel has been the center of a liquor racket, the still being operated in her cellar by Patton (Clayton Karambelas), made almost unrecognizable by a hideous scar on his cheek. Mr. Temple, Mary's uncle and the highly esteemed city banker, is also a member of the ring. Bill's sudden return and avowed revenge frightens him. He is mysteriously murdered when the lights flicker off for a moment and falls to the floor with a heavy thud.

Despite the valiant attempts of Constable Small (Bob Wentz) and Detective Gilhooley (Jimmy Graham), the crime resists all solution. The confusing gab by Belinda and the close-mouthed Joyce only serve to entangle the mystery. Constable Small leaves the hotel in disgust, leaving the bewildered Gilhooley in charge.

The action of the play has all the elements of the real spine-chiller with disappearing bodies, blood-curdling screams, and more murder. But the perfect naive and delightful antics of Belinda serve to keep the play light.

There is an amusing mix-up when Belinda finds the wallet of the well-known woman detective, Mathilde Janeway. She becomes involved in her own story.

Private First Class George Carpenter whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carpenter, live at 31 Jeannette Street, has been overseas fourteen months. He has two battle stars. Formerly employed by Eastern Electric, he is now serving in the 357th Anti-Aircraft Artillery SLT Battalion.

CAMPBELL JOINS FACULTY

Mr. James Campbell, men's physical instructor and basketball coach, attended St. Mary's High School and later graduated from our own Bucknell Junior College. Sports have always been his main interests with swimming, boxing and basketball topping his "list of favorites." Some of Mr. Campbell's sports activities consisted of swimming for the Wyoming Valley Swimming Association and for the Y. M. C. A., and boxing for Bucknell (in which sport, incidentally, he was the 160-lb. champ).

In 1940, Mr. Campbell joined the Air Forces. After having served for five years, four and a half of which were spent in Puerto Rico, French Guinea, Dutch Guinea, and British Guinea, he was discharged in July, 1945, on the point system. And it's wonderful to be called "Mr." again, he tells us. Welcome to the faculty of Bucknell, Mr. Campbell!

DORM'S MASCOT DIES

Have you noticed the sad faces around Weckesser Hall lately? A link is missing. Butch, the dorm's mascot, was injured by a hit and run driver on the morning of November 20. This beloved cat died a few hours later from a broken neck. Butch's proud owners were Mr. and Mrs. Jervis. Although Butch was not yet a year old, he had many close calls with death. First he was burned with a hot coal from the furnace, a few weeks later a pan of red hot grease spilled on him. This summer Butch was so sick that it was expected that he would die. Nevertheless, through thick and thin Butch survived, but now he is only a fond memory. We don't expect to have an animal around the dorm for a while. If you happen to take a look through the dorm rooms though, you can't fail to see the stuffed animals loitering on the beds.



Left to right: Bob Wentz, Shirley Stookey, Paul Rundle, Jimmy Catnes, Edward Tonkin, Nelson Nelson, Reese Pelton, Priscilla Sweeney, Frank Anderson, Clayton Karambelas, Beverly Broadt, Jimmy Graham, Rhuea Williams, Evelyn Penaligon, and Betty Jane Davis.

CHEERLEADERS

The Bucknell Student Council elected four new cheerleaders from a group of twenty competing women. The tryouts were in charge of Alberta Novick. The six women who are backing the 1945-1946 basketball team with their cheers are: Alberta Novick, captain; Louise Brennan, Betty Davis, Beverly Broadt, Jane Korper, Rose Kaftan. These women have chosen white pleated skirts and navy blue cardigans as their outfits. Copies of the cheers were given to the students at the first game, so that the students would be able to assist the cheerleaders. Bucknell has one of the best teams in its history, so come on out, help the cheerleaders, and back the team by cheering.

OPEN HOUSE

Yuletide Open House was held by the Alumni Association from 8 to 11 at Chase Hall. Leon Wazeter, Jr., was chairman and Mrs. Robert Berman co-chairman. Refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. Louis N. Schappert, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Brown, Pete Scras, Gertrude Jones, and Sallyanne Frank. The Hospitality Committee was headed by Marian Thomas, assisted by Katherine Freund, Elizabeth Womelsdorf, and Olive Thomas. Publicity was handled by Marguerite Krashceovich.

WECKESSER ENTERTAINS

Miss Sangiuliano and the women of Weckesser Hall entertained members of the faculty at a buffet supper on Sunday, December 16, 1945. The members of the faculty present were Dr. Lenore Ward, Dr. Mary Craig, Rev. and Mrs. Schindler, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasilewski.

BEE-JAYS DEFEAT HAZLETON

Bucknell Junior College won its fourth victory of the year by defeating Hazleton Penn State Extension five, 53-42, in Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night, January 12. Swartwood paced Bucknell with 17 points and Miller led Hazleton with 21.

The line-up:

BUCKNELL J. C.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Swartwood, f	8	1	17
Walp, f	1	0	2
Witek, f	5	2	12
Rauscher, f	0	0	0
Hall, c	2	1	5
Wentz, c	0	0	0
Johns, g	7	1	15
MacNeal, g	0	0	0
Ellick, g	0	0	0
Moss, g	1	0	2
Panek, g	0	0	0
Lovendosky, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	53

HAZLETON PENN STATE

	G.	F.	Pts.
Miller, f	10	1	21
Polarie, f	1	0	2
Salinsky, f	2	0	4
O'Donnell, c	2	1	5
Glarner, g	5	1	11
Boyle, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

Half time score—Hazleton 17, Bucknell 14.

Referee—George Jones. Umpire—John Nagle.

The Radio team will discuss the topic "Is the United Nations Organization As It Is Now Constituted Strong Enough To Keep the Peace?" at 8 P. M., Thursday, January 24, on Station WBRE.

BEE-JAYS DOWN SEMINARY, 51-35

Bucknell Junior College defeated its traditional rival, Wyoming Seminary, 51-35, Friday night, January 11, on the latter's floor. Swartwood set the pace for the Bisons with 17 points.

The lineup:

BUCKNELL J. C.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Swartwood, f	8	1	17
Witek, f	5	1	11
Zukausky, c	4	2	10
Johns, g	3	4	10
Moss, g	1	1	3
Totals	21	9	51

WYOMING SEM

	G.	F.	Pts.
Robin, f	4	1	9
Onufrace, f	1	0	2
Lowden, f	2	2	6
Flannery, f	0	0	0
Steuben, c	3	2	8
Iscovitz, g	5	0	10
Crossin, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Half time score—22-18, Wyoming Seminary leading. Fouls tried—Bucknell J. C., 15; Wyoming Seminary, 11. Referee—Hardy. Umpire—Morgan.

"SEVEN LITTLE REBELS" TO BE PRODUCED

The "Seven Little Rebels" will be produced by Miss Sangiuliano at the Irem Temple on Friday evening, January 25. The cast will include children from the Little Theatre, and the following Bucknell students: Miriam Gollightly, Roberta Russell, Ruth Sandler, Edith Rudolph, and Clayton Karambelas.

many people off the road and into Miss Pryde's eager arms. Already staying at the inn before Belinda's arrival are Joyce Rogers (Shirley Stookey) and Mr. Arbuthnot (Jimmy Catnes). These two seem to have urgent business in the hotel, but Mr. Arbuthnot mysteriously disappears early in the play. Added to the menagerie are Dr. Russell (Reese Pelton), his wife, Gail (Beverly Broadt), and her sister, Alice Fisher (Rhuea Williams).

Mame has sold Ye Olde Colonial Inn because she is anxious to start anew with her young son (Frank Anderson), who had served a prison term for a crime of which he was innocent. Bill arrives that very night, insisting that he intends to prove his innocence and convict the guilty parties before he leaves the vicin-

RADIO TEAM

The Bucknell radio team has once again been reorganized. Members of the team are Edith Rudolph, Ruth Sandler, John Riley, Robert Sakoski, Reese Pelton, Frank Anderson, Ralph Beane and Al Dervinis. This organization has been divided into two groups of four each, so that each group will alternate with the other in broadcasting. The two topics being prepared by the team for their first broadcasts are "National Peacetime Conscription," and "The Effectiveness of the United Nations." The first broadcast is expected to take place in the near future. Dr. Nicholson will again be adviser and moderator.

SORORITY HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Beta Gamma Chi, Women's Sorority of the Junior College, held their annual Buffet Dinner on January 4th in the Presbyterian Church House from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The meal was planned by the women under the supervision of Miss Sangiuliano. The food was served by members of the committees. Everyone joined in song during the meal, and the dinner ended with the strains of "Good-night, Ladies" lingering on the air.

Mathilde Janeway. She becomes involved in her own story when Patton reveals his hatred and threatens to kill her. However, she triumphs when after being freed by Joyce, the real Miss Janeway, she nonchalantly hits Patton with a bottle and later discovers the real boss, Hagen, is masquerading as a Coast Guardsman.

The mystery gradually unravels as Joyce reveals that she and Arbuthnot had been on the trail of the liquor gang for months, but had to search for specific evidence. Arbuthnot, Mr. Temple, and eventually Dr. Russell had been killed by the greedy Patton. Belinda gets the reward and once again can dream of owning the Grand Hotel. And all this happens to a girl in one profitable night.

HELP WANTED

Can you dance, sing, play an instrument, or act? Are you a comedian, a magician or an acrobat? Here's your chance to bring out those hidden talents and make those secret yearnings for fame and stardom come true. The Student Council is sponsoring a Cabaret Party on Friday, January 25th, in the Presbyterian Church House. A party of this type was held in the summer and was a tremendous success. Here's your chance to do something different and have fun doing it. Dancing and refreshments will follow a program of entertainment which will be produced by the students themselves. Music? An all-student band. For fun galore, don't miss the Cabaret Party. Sign up for the entertainment now with either Kay Vanderlick, Edward Witek, or Joe Litchman.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD

A special assembly will be held on Tuesday, January 22, in the Presbyterian Church House. Bruce Thomas, war correspondent, will speak on "The Comeback of Conquered People."

ALUMNUS ILL

Miss Jeanne Kocyan, alumnus and former editor of the Beacon, is a patient at the General Hospital. Get well quickly, Jeanne, we're all behind you.

~ EDITORIALS ~

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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BASKETBALL

Basketball season has rolled around once more and the next few months will decide our fate. But do you know where and how this sport originated? We thought you would like to know. Here goes.

Basketball was invented in 1892 by Dr. James Naismith while a student at Springfield College. For a long time he worked and tried to find a game which would be an interesting and beneficial indoor sport—one which would fill in the gap left between football and baseball. It was hoped that a game could be found in which players would be able to have a certain amount of cooperation, competition, and personal contacts.

The first game was played in a large hall with a soccer ball and peach baskets. Incidentally the name originated from this. A ladder was also part of the equipment as the ball had to be retrieved after it was tossed into a basket. (The baskets were ten feet high). The game steadily grew in popularity. In these first games forty to fifty players were on each team. However, a few years later the number was reduced to nine, and today there are five players on each side. This game gained national and international prominence almost over night.

Although basketball started out with only indoor courts, today we can also find many outdoor courts. Before the game was two years old it had spread to foreign lands. Today it is undoubtedly the most universally played game in the world. It was played in the 1928 Olympics and twenty nations were

IS PHILOSOPHY A LUXURY?

Several years ago Admiral Richard Byrd embarked on a daring expedition. In order to obtain certain meteorological data he constructed a dug-out in the icy wastelands of the Antarctic and there he lived for six months in complete isolation. His scientific findings together with a record of his psychological reactions to the separation from all other human beings were published in 1938 under the descriptive title, "Alone." It was the type of experiment that required not only great scientific curiosity but also an unusual type of courage.

Though it may seem far fetched to compare the philosopher with the Arctic explorer, the fact remains that the philosopher undertakes in the realm of the mind what Byrd had done in the field of natural science. The philosopher has always attempted to penetrate to the remote regions of existence. He has dared to raise questions about the nature of reality which others avoid, because they are too difficult or too dangerous. The world of metaphysics can be as chilling to the soul as Arctic winters are to flesh and blood, yet all the great philosophers have been pioneers who have pressed on into the unexplored regions of the metaphysical expanse, always hoping to bring back the answer to the fundamental problem: "What is the nature and meaning of Life?" The story of the philosophical inquiry is a progressive attack upon the unknown. Philosophy shares this relentless search for truth with the sciences. By its very nature, however, philosophy must go further than the sciences and ask the last question: "Is knowledge possible at all?" How can the individual particular mind attain knowledge that has universal validity? What proof can we offer for realities that are

not physically demonstrable? If, on the other hand, we limit reality to only such phenomena as are demonstrable, how can we know that we have not arbitrarily excluded the unknowable yet real "thing in itself?"

A few lonely Greeks began the search for ultimate reality in the sixth century B. C. and have bequeathed the problem to posterity. The search will never be completed, yet those who have come under its spell can never let go of it. Socrates and Jesus paid for it with their lives, Plato and Aristotle suffered exile in its pursuit, Spinoza accepted the loneliness of an excommunicant. Descartes must have faced the abyss of insanity when he decided to doubt the existence of everything, even his own body, in order to find some unshakable foundation on which to reconstruct his Universe. He found it in the undeniable fact of his own thought processes. "I think, therefore I am."

Is philosophy a luxury? William James in the lectures on Pragmatism quotes G. K. Chesterton to the effect that "the most practical and important thing about a man is still his view of the Universe. We think for the landlady considering a lodger it is important to know his income, but still more important to know his philosophy."

Philosophy disappoints the doctrinaire who expects a ready-made answer for every problem; it must seem absurd to the Philistine who has a serene confidence in "just plain common sense." It will always attract the student who admires the great minds of the past in their search for a city that "is built to music, therefore never built at all, and therefore built forever." (Tennyson).

—Carl J. Schindler.

REEL DELIGHTS

Wonder Man

This is Danny Kaye's second

fashioned. Hedy is an European princess visiting in New York and carrying a torch for a famous

Student Activities During December

VICTORY TEA DANCE

The Beta Gamma Chi held a victory tea dance on December 7th from four to six o'clock in the reception room of Chase Hall. The tea dance served two purposes. The first, patriotic, as victory stamps of various denominations were the price of the admission. The second, social, which was proved successful by the large numbers of students who attended and enjoyed the affair:

The following served on the various committees: Refreshments—chairman, Gertrude Nemshick, assisted by Shirley Mason and Betty Nesbitt. House committee—Alberta Novick, chairman, Dorothy Maginnis, Dorothy Wilkes, Shirley Rees and Mary Ackerson. Doris Smith and Florence Kunen composed the stamp committee.

CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL

On Friday, December 21, Bucknell students held their annual Christmas Dance in the MacArthur Room of Hotel Sterling from 8 to 12. Invitations were sent to the Alumni. Music was furnished by Jack Melton and his orchestra. Admission was \$1.50 per couple (tax included).

Committees active were: Tickets: Faith Davis, Edward Witek, Joseph Litchman. Orchestra: Doris Raub and Donald Boguszewski. Alumni Invitations: Rhuea Williams. Publicity: Kay Vanderlick.

WOMAN'S DAY DANCE HELD

On Friday evening, January 11th, the Beta Gamma Chi sponsored a Woman's Day Dance in Chase Hall. The women asked the men to the affair, bought them corsages and asked them

CHRISTMAS FORMAL DINNER

The annual Christmas Formal Dinner Party was held at Weckesser Hall on Sunday evening, December 16. This is a house affair in which all the dormitory women participate. The house was resplendent with holiday decorations. The Christmas tree was decorated and wreaths of holly were hung—not forgetting to mention mistletoe. After a delicious turkey dinner, an evening of gift exchanging and caroling followed. The group sorely missed the presence of Miss Sanguliano and Miss Kit Stringham, who were unable to attend because of illness.

Chairmen of the committees for the affair included: Decorations, Jean Lampert; entertainment, Ginnie Maginnis; favors and centerpiece, Marian Reid.

THE YOUTH FOR CHRIST MOVEMENT

It all began on a street corner in New York City. A roving evangelist had given a seemingly stirring speech and an eighteen-year-old boy, who had heard similar speeches before, pushed his way through the crowd when the call was made for those converted to step forward. Jack Wyrzten, timid and hesitant, gave a brief testimonial in which he said that since he had accepted Christ as his "personal savior" he was a "new creature." Afterwards Jack wondered whether he really had become a different person, but his friends claimed that his street corner experience was a true conversion.

It was most unfortunate that Jack Wyrzten did not turn his newly-acquired inspiration into the right channel. But he came under the influence of a certain

most universally played game in the world. It was played in the 1938 Olympics and twenty nations were represented. Today 98 per cent of our high schools in America have varsity teams, and approximately eight million persons play the game annually. The fact that this unprecedented development and popularity has all taken place within the short period of just a little more than fifty years attests to the importance of basketball in the physical education of young people.

THE NEW YEAR

1946. Ring in the new, ring out the old. A new year is here. Have you thought of what this year will bring? Those old familiar phrases have been repeated over and over again, but have you really thought deeply into the meaning of the words which flow so freely? Many of us go on and on in the same old paths without thinking of newer and better ways to do things. You say, "Oh, New Year's Day is gone. It's too late to make resolutions. They're silly to make anyway. You'd never catch me making any." Seriously, do you really believe that, or are you just afraid of what your friends might say? Are you afraid that they might jeer and laugh? How do you know that they are right? The very fact that they do laugh is proof that they are wrong. It's never too late to change, especially when its for the better. It's not too late to make a few good resolutions. Remember there's everything to gain and nothing to lose, so how about taking time to think of a few little ways in which you can make yourself more charming to the people about you?

This is Danny Kaye's second movie and it's as good as his first.

The story is rather amusing, although it is stretched out to ridiculous lengths and frequently gets lost to make room for song-and-dance specialties. Kaye is a night club entertainer, who is killed by gangsters, because he knows something about their activities. His twin brother (also acted by Kaye) is a timid little man who goes into action to avenge his brother. The dead man's spirit keeps appearing to urge his brother on.

It's fun all the way through, especially as handled by Kaye. Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen are lovely. Donald Woods, S. Z. Sakall, and Allen Jenkins are fine.

Our Vines Have Tender Grapes is charming, heart warming, and distinctly worth while. It is a homey, episodic portrayal of life on a farm. The hardness, the problems, the penny-pinching, the eternal fight against nature are all there, but there is also happiness.

The scene is a small Wisconsin farming community inhabited by Scandianvians. The principal characters are Edward G. Robinson, his wife, Agnes Moorehead, and their daughter, Margaret O'Brien. The story centers mostly around little Margaret's adventures with Jackie Jenkins, a neighbor boy, and the normal every-day adventures of living on a farm. It's all believable. It's all true. And it's all entrancing.

Her Highness and the Bellboy is an interesting light comedy. With Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, and June Allyson in the top roles, it keeps spinning along right merrily, even if it is a bit on the slow side.

The story is reminiscent of something from the past, even though it is not actually old-

fashioned. They is an European princess visiting in New York and carrying a torch for a famous columnist. Walker is a bellboy who mistakes her for a maid and falls for her, giving June Allyson the cold shoulder. Of course, it all ends well, with June and Robert in each other's arms.

Fallen Angel

is an actionful mystery starring Dana Andrews (love that man!), Alice Faye, and Linda Darnell.

It's the story of a man traveling from town to town who finds himself involved in the murder of a girl he loves in a small town in California. The plot thickens and becomes tense as he flees to escape being framed. His companion is the girl he married for her money, which in turn was to be given to the victim. The movie comes to a successful ending as he discovers the identity of the murderer and finds his true love.

There's good acting by Faye and Darnell, and superb acting by Dana Andrews. In fact, it's probably his best to date. Let's hope there are many more.

The Dolly Sisters

is a musical and a very good one. It's strictly Hollywood—but Hollywood at it's lavish best: technicolor, lots of beautiful girls, and many songs. And Betty Grable, June Haver, John Payne.

It is the story of the lives of the Dolly sisters. The picture deals for the most part with the romance of Jenny Dolly and Harry Fox. He woos her, he wins her, he loses her, he gets her back. Meantime, he writes "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and becomes famous on his own.

And, of course, Grable was never lovelier and Haver was never more beautiful. The music goes on and on, the chorus girls are delectable, the costumes are dazzling.

—Betty Jane Reese.

the men to the affair, bought them corsages, and asked them to dance. The affair took place from 8:30 to 12:00. The chaperones were Dr. Craig and Miss Sangiuliano.

the right channel. But he came under the influence of a certain minority known as the Fundamentalists since they assert that their religion is based upon a fundamental fact of Christ's teachings, namely, that Christ's kingdom is not of this world. Percy Crawford, a leader in the dissemination of this school of thought, interested Jack Wyrzten in doing evangelistic work among young people. Wyrzten entered this work with fervor, arranging Youth For Christ rallies around the country, but particularly in New York City.

In Madison Square Garden on Saturday nights he himself conducted rallies, some of which were four hours in length. There

(Continued on page 3)

Stull Brothers

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IN THE SPORTING RECORD

Due to space limitations, this write-up concerning the basketball team could not be printed in the last issue of the "Beacon." However, to many of the students here at B. U. J. C., the information herein is still news.

The Bee-Jays have been practicing since November 19, first under the direction of Mr. Vogelung and now under leadership of Mr. James Campbell, the new Physical Education instructor for the men of the College. Mr. Campbell is an experienced basketball player himself. While in the armed forces, Mr. Campbell played basketball for his service outfit. He should make an excellent coach.

The first practice session found twenty-four men trying out for the team. But due to the time element and personal difficulties, ten of them found it necessary to drop out of the line-up. In the remaining fourteen players, however, lies a serious threat to any opposition the team may encounter on its schedule.

On the average, the team is not composed of tall men, but what the team lacks in height is fully compensated in speed. Virtually all members of the team have had scholastic experience. Ed Witek played varsity for Newport H. S., and Bill Johns played outstanding basketball for the 1942 G. A. R. quintet. Swartwood, Zukauskys, Lovendusky, Rauscher, Renzi, Moss, Brown, and McNeal have had experience also. Blight, Wentz, Panek, and Sullivan, although inexperienced, show plenty of basketball ability.

The probable varsity squad will be composed of the following players: Swartwood and Witek, forwards; Zukauskys, center, and Lovendusky and Johns, guards.

The team has an interesting schedule prepared for them. The dates of the games have not been completely arranged as yet. The first game, however, was played December 15, with Dickinson Junior College, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Wilkes-Barre. Other teams on the Bee-Jays' schedule are: Wyoming Seminary, York Junior College,

KNOW YOUR VETERANS

Presenting that popular ex-Navy man and president of the Freshman class,

Joseph Harvard. Joe was a true letter man in high school, going out for football, basketball, and track. He's one of the hearty souls who likes skiing. Joe gets his abundant energy from eating strawberry short cake with whipped cream, and steak. He thinks people are fascinating, especially his wife, Gertrude. He is majoring in Psychology and intends to do Criminology work afterwards. I hope we never meet professionally.



Inside that fatigue suit on surveying days beats the heart of



Douglas McNeal. "Doug" hails from Tilbury Terrace which he claims is still owned by William Penn's clan and where he stuffs himself on roast beef and mashed potatoes. "Doug"

likes sport-minded women with a sense of humor. Above all, an occasional sense of seriousness and a lack of cattiness are needed. He is now studying electrical engineering but intends to get into television work. There's a man with an eye to the future.

Introducing the original smiling Irishman, genial Joe Callahan. Joe is a long hair in his taste for music, chassis, and light opera. His favorite pastime is talking about anything, including Newport in the Springtime and clever, naturally lovely girls. He courts indignation by eat-



SMALL TALK

By Small

Have you checked upon your Armstrong heaters yet, hmmm? You'd be surprised at the number of people whose spirits soar as the temperature drops. Mr. Harvard, for instance, has a pair of skis guaranteed to last longer than he will.

We've been thinking how some people's names fit them to a tee(hee). For instance, Melvin Light (on his feet), Harold (worth his weight in Sterling) Silver, Bette Davis (as good as the real McCoy), and Lois Lurie (need I say more?).

Never knew Frank Anderson had it in him till he displayed his technique in "Ramshackle Inn." I've heard of walk on parts, but did you notice the number of carry off ones? The students were glad Tonkin got back from Connecticut in time to be shot. The stage door Johnnies waiting for pulchritudinous Rhuea Williams were disappointed to find a Kingston Senior there before them.

Oh, to be in Betty Williams' boots—two men and she just can't decide. Reminds me of a story I once heard about Pat Steele.

You chillions should have come out in moss for the mixed swim. Persis Hicks' red and white checked swim suit made a lasting impression on Lou. When Dom Yanchunas walked in, half the girls in the pool called for help. Johnnie Weismuller would have looked to his laurels when Spencer or Silver dived off of the high tower. Even Mr. Disque looked impressed. We were ducked so many times, you could have floated a battleship on the amount of water we swallowed.

The formal was a rip roaring success. Both the floor and the girls' net dresses were ripped. We were bowled over by Beverly Broad's beauty in her off the shoulder black velvet job. (Well, pick me off the floor, bub). Couldn't help noticing the absence of our president, Mr. Callahan. The poor chap was slaving away at the post office so that you-all could get your Christmas cards. (That "you-all" reminds me of our own Senator Clay Horn, that magnolia from the South, Betty Nesbitt.)

This column is probably my

B. U. J. C. WHO'S WHO

That handsome chemical engineer who claims Conyningham



Hall as his home is **Edward Witek.** "Ed", to his friends, plays a wicked game of basketball and afterwards will eat anything that won't eat him first. He likes a certain girl, especially

for her sincerity. In spite of the fact that he comes from Newport High School, Ed intends to go into engineering seriously. We're sure he'll make a success of it.

Meet the dorm's pride and joy, **Jean Lampert.** "Jeannie" defies

the scale with her love of chocolate cake, but works it off in badminton and bike riding. Her pet peeve is squeaky shoes and her most prized possession is a pair of lounge pajamas. Jeannie likes tall



blonde men who are good dancers for her pet ambition is to do fancy ballroom dancing. After she finishes her course in Biology, she intends to become a Lab Technician. The microbes won't stand a chance with Jean on the job.

You'll find that **Louis Blight** is a staunch engineer who was



born in Swoyerville because he was too young to know any better. Lou likes to tumble or play basketball. Then he likes to relax with the soothing strains of Harry James' music in the background. He dislikes pseudo-sophisticates. When asked what he did in his spare time, he laughed bitterly.

Student Clubs and Organizations

PRE-MED CLUB PLANS TRIP

The Pre-Med Club is planning a trip to Philadelphia on Friday, January 18. This is the second "annual" trip the club has made. Last year a group visited the Wistar Institute. Dr. Clark, head of the Gross Anatomy Department of the University of Pennsylvania, showed the group some dissections of the human anatomy.

The trip is planned for 1 o'clock on Friday. A bus has been chartered and reservations made at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Approximately the same schedule has been planned for this year. The group will visit the University of Pennsylvania campus, Fels Planetarium, and Wistar Institute. Arrangements are being made to see the Sister Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis. The remaining time will be spent on various amusements.

THE ENGINEER'S CLUB

On Monday, November 27, the Engineer's Club held a meeting in the drafting room of Conyningham Hall for the election of officers.

After the votes had been counted, it was seen that Edward Meyers, "that genial gentleman from Nanticoke," had succeeded Doris Raub as president of the club; Steve Elick had succeeded Ralph Weaver as vice-president, and Ralph Weaver had succeeded Bill Ellis as secretary-treasurer.

We are sure that you will manage the affairs of the club with wisdom and foresight, so "the best of luck in the future."

THE CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club, consisting of more than fifty mixed voices, presented its yearly Recital-Party on Friday, December 21, from 2:30 to 5 P. M. The recital, which was held in Chase Theatre, was followed by the serving of refreshments and dancing in Chase Hall. The program consisted of duets by Doris Smith and Helen Bitler and solos by Helen Bitler. The choir presented "Ave Verum" by Josquin Des Pres, "Chant Noel," a French carol, "Come Shepherds Lowly," a Bohemian carol, "Voices Heard We From the Sky," a French carol, and "Good Night," a folk song.

Another important event was a program of Christmas music presented over WBRE Thursday, December 20, from 12:30 to 12:45 P. M. This is the second year the choir has given a radio program. An assembly program of special Christmas music was also given Thursday, December 20, at 11 o'clock.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Mr. Symonolowicz and the students of the Sociology classes have formed a club. The main purpose of the club being to find the basic problems of Sociology. The club has only had one meeting, however, another will be held this week. At the last meeting, Mr. Riley read a paper on "American Labor Unions". A discussion followed. At the next meeting, Mr. Symonolowicz will talk on "Racial Prejudices".

Officers for the club were also elected. They are: Mr. Boyse, president; Mr. Riley, Miss Macarthy, and Mr. Beane, assistants.

International Relations Club

The program of the International Relations Club for November States agree on what to do to check the drift toward another

Barre. Other teams on the Bee-Jays' schedule are: Wyoming Seminary, York Junior College, Keystone College, Hazleton and Pottsville Undergraduate Centers, Wilkes-Barre Y. M. H. A. and Susquehanna University's varsity. All games are on a return game basis.

The Bee-Jay team manager is Irving Abrams and the team's business manager is Frank Anderson.

CRACKING THE QUIP

By Jack P. Karnofsky

Riddle: What has a tongue but can't talk? Give up? "A Shoe!"

Yes, yes! We know that was corny, yet very apropos, as we are to make a Shoe the subject of our second lesson in Punology.

(Note how many words you can connect with the subject).

A pun is said to be the lowest form of humor, and to our way of thinking a shoe is pretty low. Perhaps we could have mentioned a broken-down heel, but why bring personalities into a thing like this, for all we know he may turn out to be a good sole.

Is it true that water on the knee can be cured by wearing pumps, or is someone trying to string us along? If we thought it was the latter case, we would quickly proceed to tan his hide.

We have a swell gag about playing music on a shoe horn, but we are unable to use it as this paper does not print footnotes. We had better bring this lesson to a close before somebody decides to give us a darn good lacing.

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He courts indignation by eating lobster, pork pie and enchilatas. Since he worked in a construction battalion, his pet peeve is inexperienced engineers. When Joe finishes his C & F Course, he'd like to enter the business world. Some day our Student Council president will be president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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from the South, Betty Nesbitt.)

This column is probably my swan song in B. U. J. C. I'll know better after I see my marks (ahem). But at the risk of bawling in my beer, I'd like to tell you I've never had the pleasure of associating with a nicer bunch of fellow sufferers in my life.

Since this is a New Year, I think the women ought to examine their conscience.

THE YOUTH FOR CHRIST MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

was the appeal because young people turned out in huge numbers and many were not admitted because of the overflow crowds. The average attendance here was twenty thousand. At Soldier Field in Chicago seventy thousand were present at one of these rallies. The response was the same throughout the country. Enthusiasm and support arose spontaneously and simultaneously. The high costs for broadcasts and rental for halls were overly covered by those at the rallies.

What was the appeal this movement had for youth? First, the title and approach were made purposely spectacular. Mob psychology was employed to draw the crowd and to hold their attention. Second, the trend in thinking in the country at the beginning of the campaign was highly conducive to its rapid growth. A great deal of atten-

tion was focused upon the young people and such a movement seemed to be expected. Third, at the rallies a masterful technique was used to stir young people. Let us study that technique.

At the opening of a rally a brief prayer is given by someone on the program. The purpose of this prayer is to remind the audience that this is a religious meeting they are attending. Announcements are made. A paid quartet sing together and separately the same song which is as follows: "Whoso believeth on the Son of God hath everlasting life." This is lengthened but the same words are retained. The quartet leads the audience in singing this song. The repetition of the song about eight or ten times fixes it securely in the minds of the singers.

Next on the program informality is stressed to loosen up the crowd. Percy Crawford, or whoever is the principal speaker of the evening, jokes with the

The program of the International Relations Club for November:

Unfolding its program, this new club, on November the 8th, broadcast over WBRE. The theme was peacetime conscription. Mr. Robert Sakosky defended the May Bill, which provides for the military training of every male citizen upon his reaching the age of eighteen. Mr. Ralph Beane supported the resolution of Representative Martin, which seeks to effect the world-wide abolition of military training. The former claimed that the advent of the atomic bomb had accentuated the exigency for a huge military reserve, while the latter said that the "only path to universal peace was through the universal abolition of military training and armament." Mr. John Riley was the moderator.

On November the 16th, Professor LeRoy Bugbee, head of the Department of History of Wyoming Seminary, was the principal speaker at the first monthly discussion of the club. Professor Steinmann gave a brief opening talk on the theme for the evening—the atomic bomb—by stressing the need for strict reliance upon the counsel of the renowned scientists in this field. The address of Professor Bugbee stimulated a good solid hour of discussion. One of the important points drawn from this discussion was the fact that, though an agreement signed by the big powers looking to the outlawing of the bomb is impossible, still the atomic bomb can be pushed into a position where no nation need fear its shrieking approach. The meeting closed with refreshments. It was regretted that the women's dormitory was not well represented. Orchids to the one representative, however.

The highlights of the discussion on the atomic bomb were compiled by Mr. Ralph Beane and Mr. Edward Wasilewski and broadcast over WBRE on Thursday, November 29th. The effect the atomic bomb had upon the plans of the militarists for a huge military reserve was mentioned. Though Mr. Wasilewski favored peacetime conscription, Mr. Beane again emphasized the need for world-wide elimination of military preparations. As an alternative to an armament race, an international exchange of scientific information among the world's scientists was advocated. That Russia and the United

States agree on what to do to check the drift toward another war was firmly urged. These countries, it was believed, could take the initiative in leading the world away from armament and military training. The role of the individual in world affairs was given great stress.

The December meeting of the International Relations Club, on the 13th, was profitable despite the conflict with the play rehearsal, which drew many from the meeting. After an introduction to hosting, Mr. Ralph Beane flashed twenty-six slide pictures on the screen to illustrate an account of his cycling trips. Then he delivered a brief address concerning the international development of hosting. He stated that local and national action must be taken before we realize the plans for a Youth Argosy. A former hosting official who was present listed the false opinions which are in the public mind regarding hosting. The suggestion was also made that an AYH council be formed in Wilkes-Barre composed largely of clergymen of different faiths. Father Peter Alisaukas, representing the Lions Club of Kingston, was also among those present. Monroe Smith, the national director of the American Youth Hostel Association, addressed a short statement to the Club which read as follows:

"The vast family of international youth hostellers that exist throughout the world, in spite of war and the pain of war, are joined in fellowship and comradeship. The purpose of the youth hostels is to help young people love and understand the world. This means loving the people of the world as well as its mountains and rivers and trails."

At the conclusion of the meeting it was decided that a local campaign begin with personal contacts from the mayor on down. It was also agreed that sentiment be aroused in behalf of a hosting program. Those who are interested in advancing the plan for a Youth Argosy, and in promoting the widespread establishment of youth hostels, should write representatives in Washington urging that a National Youth Argosy Committee, affiliated with the AYH, be formed.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be the last Thursday in January. A world-traveler will be the speaker.

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THE YOUTH FOR CHRIST

(Continued from page 3)

members of the quartet who later are called upon to give a minute testimony of what Christ means to them. This, too, is handled in a jocular manner which is decidedly improper at such a time. Gradually the informality is dropped as the quartet sing a series of songs. The words of these songs have little discernable meaning, but the music has the effect of stilling the crowd and of creating a solemn atmosphere. When this has been done, the speaker gravely begins his address. After the address and the collection, the plea is issued for young people to come forward and give their lives to Christ. To increase the number of "converts" the speaker asks that everyone turn to his neighbor and urge him to go to the altar "to give his life to Christ." This procedure has a pronounced effect upon young people. What moved young people to go to the front? Rest assured it was not the message of this subversive Youth For Christ movement. What, then, was the message?

Great stress was laid on sin. The Bible was preached as the "word of God." Vaguely the speaker emphasized the power of blood for cleansing the individual. Heaven and hell were preached with hair-raising persuasiveness and the second coming of Christ was proclaimed to be an unforeseen, but definitely scheduled event. The underlying theme of the whole movement was stressed time and again: We should not try to build Christ's kingdom here upon earth; we should only pledge ourselves to Christ so that we may be assured of a safe passage to heaven; therefore, we should remove ourselves from a contaminating world and worry only about our heavenly home. This, of course, is the school of thought which maintains that the world is ever in a degenerate state and will continue in such a state until Christ comes to set everything in order. Therefore, we as observers must draw the conclusion that the Youth For Christ movement does not seek to effect the building of a world in which the principles of the Sermon on the Mount are incorporated. With this in mind we are able to understand why this movement has the support

BEE-JAYS VS. DICKINSON

With Witek and Swartwood leading the offensive, and Johns playing a brilliant defensive game, the Bee-Jays won their first game of the season to the tune of 42-28.

Fisher starred for Dickinson Jr. College, tabulating 11 points in all. He was outstanding on the defensive.

From the first minute of the game, Bucknell held the upper hand and Dickinson never really threatened. They managed to get within nine points of the lead late in the third quarter. In the last quarter, however, the Bee-Jays held fast and won the game by 14 points.

The team has shown a lot of spirit, and shows evidence of becoming one of the best aggregations to ever represent our school. While on the subject of praise, let us not forget our coach, Jimmy Campbell, a veteran who served with the army for five years. He really coached a remarkable game.

One feature that most people attending the game did not realize was that Zukauskys, the center for our team, played the game with two bad knees. Yes, it took a lot of school spirit, and "guts" to do it, and Zukauskys proved he had plenty of both.

Lots of luck to the team for a successful season, and we'll be right behind you, win or lose.

The line-ups:

DICKINSON J. C.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Rotundi, f	1	1	3
Hoag, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	1	2	4
Crossley, f	0	0	0
Fischer, c	4	3	1
Mundell, c	2	0	4
Frederick, g	0	0	0
Coleman, g	1	0	2
Ciccarelli, f	2	0	4
Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

BUCKNELL J. C.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Witek, f	6	0	12
Swartwood, f	5	2	12
Zukauskys, c	3	2	8
Lovendusky, c	2	2	6
Hall, c	0	0	0
Johns, g	1	2	4

Weck Whispers *Campus Capers*

By Nelda Brounstein

Once again we bring dorm doings direct off the wires of the Bucknell press. Everyone has returned from her Christmas vacation and is talking about all the homework she didn't do.

How many of us will ever forget pink pills? Did any of you ever see Dr. Sangiuliano charge down the hall, plunge a thermometer in one of our mouths, and push pink pills down our throats? I thought I was cautious, but she found two of the pink things in my bed and I am in disgrace. Oh well, the horrors of being sick.

We have a problem for Sherlock Holmes or any of you brilliant engineers. What does one do when the milk in your ice box freezes and the ice cubes melt? Or shall we ring up Mr. Anthony?

The Pin-up and sign brigade is enlarging daily. Bets are now being placed that Weck House

has the largest collection of Pin-ups in Luzerne County.

Everyone is relaxed now that the play is over because now Miss Sangiuliano no longer forgets her key. It was such fun howling like cats until someone with a supersensitive ear or a fine sense of music came to the rescue.

Sunday night is the night that we go to the kitchen and improvise a supper. Mrs. Jervis usually has it all arranged, but once in a while an ambitious soul decides to cook a concoction and we reach for a bromo and enjoy ourselves.

Some of us have become interested in hypnosis. This should be a reasonable answer for the far-away look in some eyes. So with a sleepy farewell we end this masterpiece until next month. See you in my dreams. Oh, yes, we're still swooning about the Christmas formal and that wonderful 1:15(?) permission.

Alumni News

Ensign Joseph Markowitz, a former student at Bucknell, is doing communications work on a destroyer stationed at Okinawa.

Harold Roth, H. A. 2/c, is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pvt. Joseph Berger, an alumnus who recently visited Bucknell, is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pvt. Reese Roberts, a graduate of Bucknell University Junior College and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has recently been discharged from the United States Army Air Corps. Pvt. Roberts was stationed at Riverside, Calif., as a flying instructor.

Angelo Licata, Zenon Wall, and Joseph Morris, former students at Bucknell, are continuing their education at Scranton University, Scranton, Pa.

Regina Mack, a former Bucknellian, is now a student at College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.

School, Nanticoke, Pa.

Jack Leather, a former Bucknell student, is a Chaplain with the United States Marines in Japan.

Emerys Lewis, Nanticoke, Pa., is continuing his study of Engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

William Rozanski is now a student at the Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Junior College Alumni Association Chapter at Lewisburg held an organization meeting in Hunt Hall on November 26, 1945, at 7:30 P. M. A discussion was held as to how the group could cooperate in the drive for a four-year college and also act as a permanent social group for Junior College people. At this meeting officers were elected and retained for the semester. They are as follows: Robert Lehet, president; Ruth Tischler, vice-president and treasurer; Louise Harkins, secretary.

(This column is the only authorized gossip column appearing in this paper and all matter printed in it does not necessarily constitute the opinion of the people involved).

"Yes, but personally I believe that this policy—" What's that chatter I hear issuing forth from the reception room (or any other unoccupied room?) Oh, I might have known that it was none other than BUJC's Tammany Hall politicians: Riley Kotis, and Harkins. These armchair political powers discuss the merits of everything daily.

Discovery! We have among us three amateur advertisers in the persons of Shirley Stookey, Dorothy Maginniss, and Joan Lott. The next time you pass the Dorm, notice the left window on the back of the second floor. Here you may expect to find a sign saying practically anything. The first one that your's truly noticed said "Flat for Rent." This being hurriedly misread he hurried home for his jalopy for he thought that he had read "Flat Tires Fixed." However, he soon discovered the mistake, much to his sorrow. The next sign which startled passers-by said, "WeHaveRubberBoots," and concerning this sign there is a deep mystery. This sign had been profitably decorating the side window of O'Connell's car a few minutes before its appearance in the window of the dorm. This work of art lasted only a few days, however, and now a placard boldly advertises "Furnished Rooms." What next?

Well, football season has come and gone, but not without leaving its impression on BUJC. Almost any time of the day one may notice a group of would-be Blanchards developing intricate plays. And speaking of plays—that famous backfield of Spencer, Harkins, and Rapszczinski have worked out a play in which the opposing team can never tell who has the ball. The only fault with this play was that they, themselves, did not know. Finally somebody pointed out that nobody had it; in fact it hadn't been centered. However, the highlight of the season was the build-up given to the B. A.-Engineer

BOOK REVIEW

1945 has slipped by, almost in a twinkling of an eye, it seems. But all the books published in that eventful year still remain on the shelves of the library. Books like "Lion in the Streets", "Black Boy", and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

"Lion in the Streets" by Adrian Langley is the story of the "Big Lion", governor of the Magnolia state. Power was what he wanted and power was what he got, but it didn't do him a bit of good because there were those who opposed him. He worked himself up from a common peddler to governor, and then he was assassinated. But that isn't the story! No, the story itself goes right down to the roots of things. It starts with a common peddler and his wife, a truly great woman, with "white trash" friends, and there it remains. He didn't go beyond them, he only spoke a little louder, and even though his voice was heard by many, he didn't change except, perhaps, to grow a bit more greedy (for power).

An interesting book is "Lion in the Streets" because it is so typically human.

He wasn't very old before he realized that white people didn't like him very much, that black boy, Richard Wright, because he actually went through such terrorizing experiences as we read about in the papers. One night he and his family stealthily were forced to leave his uncle's to avoid a lynching; another time two white men deliberately started a quarrel between another negro and him for the very pleasure of seeing them fight one another. Therefore, Richard Wright, above all, is the man to tell of these things. In his book, "Black Boy," he tells the truth about conditions in the South, and although the story is not nice, it is interesting, and should be read by all that others may know what their countrymen have to suffer.

"Why won't this gas stove work?" she wondered. And then she heard it. At first she couldn't believe her ears, but there it was again. "Because I won't let it."

That was the beginning of a wonderful friendship between Mrs. Muir, a lonely widow with two children who up to that time had no backbone, and the Ghost

we are able to understand why this movement has the support that it enjoys and prospers under. Let us consider from what sources that support stems.

Gerald K. Smith, the notorious isolationist and bigoted individual, is certainly a nationally prominent figure who, even despite the death of Hitler, seeks to keep alive the seeds of Hitlerism. We have an example of his narrow-sightedness in the fact that to solve the negro "problem" in the United States he advocated that this country in conjunction with Great Britain send to Africa all the negro people now residing under the Stars and Stripes. We also know that he was an intense fighter against all attempts to bind the nations of the world together through a policy of internationalism. Surely international cooperation is necessary in the building of a Christian world order, but the last thing Gerald K. Smith wants to see upon earth is a Christian world order. That is why he has joined the Patterson and Hearst Press to support the Youth For Christ movement.

The Youth For Christ movement is fading away. Its message may have been stimulating three centuries ago, but the world no longer is where it was three hundred years ago. The world is one. The leaders of the Youth for Christ movement overlook a great many passages in the Bible. If they will examine the Good Book more closely, they will discover that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." The Supreme Being expects us to fashion a world after his Son's teachings. The Youth For Christ movement is decaying because its message is one which masses of young people are refusing to accept. Repudiating the appeal "to give yourself to Christ before the atomic bomb kills you," youth are thinking seriously about plans for a peaceful world order. They seek to rebuild a devastated world and will not listen to those voices of defeat who shout: "Forget the world and its problems." A Christian follows the God-given command to rebuild.

—Ralph Beane.

Girls!
Stop
at



on your way to town.
27 S. Franklin Street

Hall, c	0	0	0
Johns, g	1	2	4
McNeal, g	0	0	0
Moss, g	0	0	0

Totals 17 8 42

Score by Periods

Bucknell	14	10	7	11—42
Dickinson	4	15	13	6—38

Fouls tried—Bucknell 18, Dickinson 13.

Referee—Chester Basher.

Umpire—George Jones.

CHEM LAB MURMURS

A stranger in the Chem Lab on December 17th might have thought that the third atomic bomb had been dropped, but it was only an ordinary day in the life of an Organic student.

Mary Martin and Howard Dinstel were experimenting on the theory of what goes up must come down. It was only an "easy" experiment on butyl bromide (the sulphuric acid method). Equipment was set up and the class had nothing to do but wait two hours for the prepared mixture to fuse. Quiet—but not for long! The next minute everything was in smoke. Nothing could be seen but "Marti" and "Howie" rushing for water accompanied by the soft, and spurted sulphuric acid.

In the distance there was a muffled scream. Kay Vanderlick spilled sulphuric acid on her arm (my how this acid does get around.) Joe Joneikis came to the rescue with a tube of salve in his hand. In the meantime Mr. Steinmann came rushing into the lab. Within two seconds the Chem Lab looked like an early morning at Macy's Bargain Basement.

About this time Mr. Steinmann gave out with his speech on the values of goggles in the Chem Lab. It seems that we heard that speech last year. Wonder if "Hank" has relations in the business.

While "Marti" and "Howie" rushed for the sodium bisulfate bottle to remove the sulphuric acid from their eyes, the sink became clogged. Joe Joneikis was busy fixing the sink when Mr. Steinmann called and said there was a flood in the cellar. Getting complicated, isn't it?

"Hank" looked helpless and

(Continued to 6th column)

neman, is now a student at College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.

Jack Hurley, a graduate of Bucknell University, is a teacher in Nanticoke Junior High

are as follows. Robert Lehel, president; Ruth Tischler, vice-president and treasurer; Louise Hazlettine and Marion Ganard, recording secretaries.

SNOOPER SCORES AGAIN

It's time that the skeletons in Bucknell closets were aired—all romantic skeletons, anyhow. Let's go to press!

Alberta Novick is not exactly subtle or secretive about her love life—or should I call it "lives?" Eeney, meeny, miny, mo—there's Rundel, Sturdevant and Blight to choose from. Gloria Paczkowski looks at Bucknell lads as though they had the plague. Guess it's her steady "Frank" that makes her that-a-way.

"Little Frank" Anderson is in a bad way—mentally and physically. Seems that he has a sinus condition and can't be with B. B. (alias Bev Broadt). Meanwhile Karambelas makes hay while the sun shines. Eleanor Bednar makes Rooney's her lunch time hangout with a certain Bucknell freshman—but don't tell her steady. Of course she wouldn't dream of dating anybody else. Both ends against the middle, huh?

Mindell Small is carrying a torch as big as the Statue of Liberty's, and you'd never guess for whom. Joe Callahan is having "rebound" troubles—the moral of his story is "don't fall for a girl who's headed for the Lewisburg campus. Reese Pelton is acquiring a new lass—the name is Evelyn Penaligon.

Madeline Molitoris lives for the week ends because it is then that a certain someone gets home. But we hear Art Smulowitz tried to change her mind. "Pinky" Wilkes is all upset because some gent told her that her legs were too thin. Tut, Tut! Dicky Widemann is the out-door type. He says that he and his girl friend think nothing of a short walk to Scranton! It's practically impossible for the fellows to talk with Shirley Mason, via Bell's invention, cause her Bob is home for keeps.

And then there's Melvin Light, Bucknell's Fred Astaire, yes—he has a dancing partner, too. It's none other than Claire Capobianco.

—★—

Buy Victory Bonds!

FROM THE GALLERY

By James Flynn

The great B. A. (Bad Athletes) football team which challenged the B. S. students to a game on December 2nd must have used vanishing cream because the players were nowhere to be seen at game time.

There is a possibility, however, that the entire team was composed of backs, that is, away backs. If this was true the team members played their positions well.

Christmas shopping can be an excellent conditioner for athletes, especially if the shopping is done in the last minute variety. Practice in the arts of dodging, weaving, and the like can be had in any of the down-town business establishments (one or two days before Christmas). Just last year I became part of a seething mob of shoppers and I was compelled to fight my way in and out of stores. I had, literally speaking, to "follow the crowd." Any man who considers women as the frail sex is a fool. He has but to observe women giving and taking the punishment afforded by Christmas shopping and he would soon change his mind.

I see that Jack Karnofsky's column is back in print again. He has an educator's urge too, I see. Punology, eh, Jack? Well, well.

**J. B. CARR
BISCUIT
COMPANY**

Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

light of the season was the build-up given to the B. A.—Engineer game which never materialized, for the simple reason that few players appeared at the scheduled time. The less said concerning this game, the better.

Students are beginning to wonder if Dr. Nicholson and Prof. Symonolowicz are running a humor contest. If so, they are running a close race.

Examples of their humor follow:

Prof. Sym.—I didn't want my mother to know I was a rat. (He's only kidding). There are many double-faced persons.

Dr. Nich.—Why did the cranberry sauce turn red? (Ans.) Because it saw the turkey dressing. (Wow!).

A special notice by Sturdevant announces that his arm is healing fast and that the women will soon have to watch their step. First public showing of his arm for this semester will take place shortly. Welcome back to Anderson and Rundle, as well as other victims of the epidemic.

Have you joined the Hubba-Hubba Club? O'Connell, past president and a life member, wishes to announce that there are plenty of openings—for women. For details, ask a member, they know. Be sure to join this growing organization.

And now for the romance angle of Bucknell life:

Have you noticed—how interested in barbecues Jimmy Catnes has become since he came to Bucknell? Must be the influence of Betty Jane Davis—Persis Hicks and Wroblewski make a swell couple—Alberta Novick's phone number is in the booth (don't rush there now)—What a good-for-nothing wolf Wentz is. How about settling down Casanova?—The look that Clayton Karambelas gives Beverly Broadt. It isn't the evil eye—The conflicts in Marion Brown's love-life. T. S.!—the way Doug McNeal will go out of his way to see Flo Kunen—How Winston Hall always has that perplexed look when a certain woman's name is mentioned—and finally, how much people pay me to keep their names out of this little paragraph?

Then there was the fake revolution staged in Sociology Class to see what the reaction of the class was to mob oratory. The class, not knowing they were supposed to work themselves up, kept too calm. Now they want

two children who up to that time had no backbone, and the Ghost who thought she only needed to know herself better. And she did.

For laughter and relaxation, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" by Mrs. Leslie is just the book. It's so perfectly ridiculous and yet so thought provoking. There aren't any ghosts, you know, or are there?

Old 1945 has plenty more books like these. It's up to you to read them.—Barbara Noble.

CHEM LAB MURMURS

(Continued from 2nd column) amazed over the "easy" experiment. We all wonder what a hard experiment would be like.

Now for some peace and quiet! Bunsen Burners burning, condensers condensing, and butyl bromide bromiding (fusing in corner). Dinstel, Stu Hetting and Caryl Galow all simultaneously dived for, not goldfish, but their Bunsen Burners. The object was, not for amusement, but their equipment was about to go up in smoke as Marti's had done, and they wouldn't want to break all that glass, now would they?

About fifty minutes later the equipment was again in perfect running order (of course, you understand, these are seven-hour experiments).

There was only one serious person in the lab, Bruno Bujno, who was earnestly leaning over his desk with the expression of a discoverer on his face. On further examination it was found that Bruno was looking at a Bunsen Burner. All of a sudden the Bunsen Burner was at the other end of the room, and a huge flame was coming out of the rubber tubing. Now Bruno and the class have a vague idea of how jet propulsion works.

By that time it was five o'clock and the class was over. Glass and sulphuric acid covered the lab and Joe Joneikis reported that he used two tubes of burn salve.

to produce another one.

Well, as my mother said when I was born (knowing I was to be a football star) This is the end.

—Yogi Carmichael.

**CRAFTSMEN
ENGRAVERS**

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