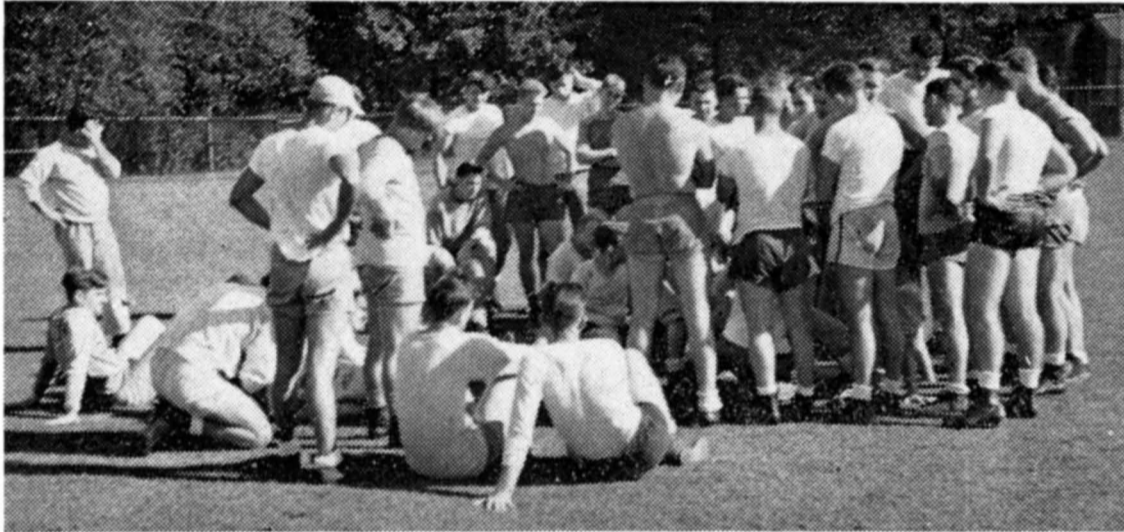




OVER 1,000 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Football Season Awaited

DR. FARLEY ANNOUNCES NEW FACULTY ADDITIONS



Pictured above is a portion of the candidates who turned out for football practice the first week.

The new BUJC grid team, under the direction of George F. Ralston, will get its first chance to perform on October 12, when Scranton-Keystone will play host to this institution's eleven.

The Scranton-Keystone contest will be the first of a six-game schedule, which includes four games away and two at home. Following the initial contest, this institution will journey to Lewisburg on October 19 for a game with Bucknell University Jayvees. October 26 will bring the Ralstonmen home for the first contest to be held on a Saturday afternoon in the Kingston Stadium with Pittston Vocational School as the opponent.

The game that well might turn out to be a traditional contest will be played Friday evening, November 1st, in the Kingston Stadium, when King's College invades. King's eleven, under the direction of Tom Brock, former Notre Dame griddler, is expected to have a strong aggregation and will strive to add this institution to its win column.

Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport will play host to this institution's squad on November 16, and the following week will find Bucknell JC at Wyoming Seminary for a Saturday afternoon contest. The Seminary contest will, undoubtedly, be one of the toughest contests of the season. Seminary has a team made up of many ex-scholastic performers who excelled in the grid game while in high school.

Many Ex-Gridders
When the first game rolls around, this school's squad will be in top form. Sparked by the presence of such players as Kenny Young, end on West Pittston's 1943 Luzerne County Conference Championship team; Mel Barry, and Bill Echertt, former Wyoming gridmen; and Pinky Pinkowski, ex-Nanticoke griddler.

The team has been shaping up well during practice drills and from all appearances this school will have quite an aggregation when the grid season officially opens. The first week of the practice was spent getting the candidates into shape with light workouts and calisthenics. Going into the second week, Ralston issued equipment to the men and held light scrimmages.

Although not appearing too optimistic, Ralston stated that he feels quite sure that this school will give a good account of itself when the season opens. The one weak point that has the coach slightly worried is the fact that tackles and guards are as scarce as a present-day steak in the local butcher shop. Backfieldmen are plentiful and most of them have had excellent grid records. Ralston is going to have quite a time deciding just which men are going to hold down the first-string positions.

For the fall semester Bucknell University Junior College has announced an increase of student enrollment and an increase in the faculty to handle the large number of new students. In order to appreciate the addition in student enrollment it is interesting to note, statistically, the growth of the school.

In 1933, when Bucknell University Junior College was founded, the total enrollment for the year was 193 students. By 1939, through steady progress, enrollment had increased to 416 students, a gain of over one hundred percent.

There was a slight drop in enrollment during the war years. Now, since the conclusion of the war, many men have taken advantage of military service privileges which allow them to enter college. This fact is evident in the large enrollment at the present.

There were 415 students on the campus during the spring semester. This summer there were 439 students. This fall shows a vast increase; the number of students enrolled is 1009; an impressive total when compared with 193 students in 1933 or 439 students this summer.

Many new professors have been added to the faculty to accommodate the new students. They are: Miss Clare Bedillion, Economics, M.A., New York University; Mr. Stanley T. Chickson, Mathematics, M.S., Bucknell University; Mr. Edwin R. Creasy, Mathematics, B.S., Bucknell University; Mr. John A. McKee, Mathematics, M.A., Duke University; Mr. H. Willard Burchard, Chemistry, M.S., University of Pittsburgh; Miss Daisy Corinna Fornacca, French and Spanish, M.A., Columbia University; Henry J. Hirschland, Physics and Engineering, Ph.D., University of Bonn, Ph.D., King's College, Cambridge Springs, England; Mr. Hugo V. Mailey, Political Science, M.A., University of Pennsylvania; Mr. C. Frank Petruzzo, Engineering, B.S. C.E., Bucknell University; and Mrs. Alice Meacham Williams, English, M.A., Columbia University.

We are pleased to welcome this excellent complement of professors and students, and wish them great success in their new endeavors.

NOTICE

The BEACON Staff takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of John Milano to the position of business manager. The position was formerly held by Alphonse Dervinis, who has transferred to Bucknell University at Lewisburg. We are sure that Mr. Milano will carry out his work successfully, as did Mr. Dervinis.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE



EXCLUSIVE FOOTBALL PICTURES

PRE-GAME PEP RALLY LISTED

The first football game between Bucknell Junior College and Scranton-Keystone, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, October 12, at Scranton, will provide this institution with a great deal of pre-game activities.

Plans are under way for a pep rally to be held along the dike.

Also included in the plans for pre-game ceremonies will be a talk by the coach and the introduction of the members of the football team.

At present a band is being formed under the leadership of Reese Pelton, who has provided Bucknell Junior College with almost all of the music heard during the past four semesters. Last reports have it that approximately thirty-five students have signed to play with the musical group.

School authorities are negotiating for several buses to take students to the game. The buses will, more than likely, leave the school about noon on the day of the contest and arrive at the Scranton stadium in plenty of time for the event.

building will be used for faculty offices and apartments.

The garages in the rear of 154, 158 and 164 South River street are being completely altered for use as mathematics rooms. They will have tile floors and fluorescent lighting.

The first floor of 191 South Franklin street will be used as the Conservatory of Music.

The Presbyterian Church House will again be employed. In the future, however, the entire top floor will be converted into classrooms.

The buildings that are being altered, some of which are actually being rebuilt, will be completed before the fall term begins.

Watch For
THE BEACON
October 7

BUJC GRID SCHEDULE



OCT. 12—Scranton-Keystone	Away
OCT. 19—Bucknell Junior Varsity	Away
OCT. 26—Pittston Vocational	Home
NOV. 1*—King's College	Home
NOV. 16—Dickinson Seminary	Away
NOV. 23—Wyoming Seminary	Away

*night game.

RADIO TEAM BROADCASTS

On Saturday, September 14, the Bucknell Radio Team broadcast half hour programs over Stations WSBA, York, and WKBO, Harrisburg. This tour was the second broadcast of the team this semester. The first program was presented over WBRE in July.

The Radio Team was organized last summer by the joint action of Dr. Farley and Dr. Nicholson, who was, at the time, Professor of History. During this summer the Radio Team has been rather inactive, as have many other organizations; but with the advent of the fall semester a new schedule of tours is being considered.

Among the other stations on which various teams have appeared are: WBRE and WBAX, Wilkes-Barre; WARM, Scranton; WEST, Easton; WGAL, Lancaster; WRAK Williamsport; WHP, Harrisburg; and several others.

Members of the team which made the latest tour included Robert J. Miller, Reese Pelton, Alphonse Dervinis, and Robert C. Sakoski. Their topic was "Is the United Nations Organization Constructed Adequately to Preserve Peace?"

NEW RELEASE FEATURE
— WEARABLES Page 3 —

BUILDING EXPANSION CONTINUES

To accommodate the increasing number of students entering for the fall semester Dr. Farley has announced that Bucknell Junior College is adding a number of buildings to its campus.

A new cafeteria is under construction in the rear of Chase Hall. The first floor of the cafeteria will be covered with knotty pine, the second floor with sanded plaster. Both first and second floors will be covered with dark tile flooring. The new cafeteria will seat one hundred and twenty people and will be a great improvement over present facilities. Mrs. Brennan, who has supervised the cafeteria in the past, will continue in her post.

The fall semester will mark the advent of a men's dormitory, which will be situated in the second and third floors of the old Payne home at 158 South River street. The dormitory, for which there have been scores of applications, will accommodate 20 men. On the 2nd floor there will also be a faculty apartment. The first floor will have classrooms and offices. It is also likely that the bookstore will be located at this same address.

The dining room for both men and women will be at 154 South River street. Other rooms in this

- EDITORIALS -

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 9. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Tuesday, September 24, 1946 No. 6

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Faculty Reporter	Dr. C. B. Reif
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly

KILROY WAS HERE — AND HOW!

"No engineers allowed", "Women welcome at men's smoker", "Alex Miskelmusher is going to take Polish", "Smoe will report to the Vet's office"—such are the notations which seem to be added to notices almost as fast as they are tacked on the bulletin board. Certainly we all appreciate humor, but is a public bulletin board the proper place to publish the latest jokes and slang expressions? Obviously, no! As the veterans so well know, no one ever scribbled on the Army bulletins. Our boards are in plain view of all visitors to the campus. Remember—everyone doesn't appreciate Kilroy! Let's eliminate all such "witticisms" from the bulletin boards.

"STEP ON THE GAS!"

The summer term has virtually ended and the regular school year is about to begin. BUJC will find itself with a student body that has doubled in numbers. Therefore, the potentialities of the college are going to be doubled. This means that there is a golden opportunity to build the type of school spirit which everyone agrees is lacking. With the addition of football, the reorganization of inactive clubs, and the general agitation which has been aroused, BUJC has a chance to regain the spirit which it had not too long ago. Surely the students of today are as much interested in establishing a real school life at Bucknell as were former students. We are started on the road to a real school tradition. Let's step on the gas and arrive at our destination successfully!

FINAL ASSEMBLY HELD

Mr. Charles Copp, who taught school in Japan for twenty-one years, and who was interned there as a prisoner for two years, was the speaker at the assembly program on Monday, September 9th. In relating his interesting experiences he expressed his views on what actions we must take to rehabilitate Japan. At the same time Mr. Copp made constant reference to his fear of Russia and the probability of another war. This presumption was the cause of much pro and con discussion among the student body during the past week. (See the Roving Reporter column).

★ FOOTBALL ★

Saturday, October 12

—★—
BUJC
 VS.
SCRANTON - KEYSTONE

—★—
STUDENT ADMISSION
FREE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
 Bucknell Students should be ashamed of the article concerning giving a seat to a lady in a trolley, which appeared in the last issue of the BEACON. The persons giving the answers may have thought it was smart to answer as they did, but they should keep in mind that many people in the Valley, other than Bucknell students, have access to the BEACON. There is no reason why a physically fit gentleman should not give his seat to any woman, at any time, under any time, under any circumstances. Next time you answer the Roving Reporter remember that your name goes down with your comment. This not only reflects on your reputation but also on the reputation of the school.

Mr. Editor:
 As former students of BUJC who are going to return this fall, we are definitely going to put spirit into the Alma Mater. We had such spirit when we were drafted, and there is no reason why we can't continue. Although we are vets and are interested in making good scholastically, we are not going to be "social corpses". We'll also install spirit among those who are now "dead".

THE ROVING REPORTER

(The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the staff).
 What do you think of the possibilities of war with Russia?

Leonard Davis, B. A., Edwardsville. I'm afraid it's coming. Two countries with such radically different ideologies can not exist in the same world in peace."

Mary Snyder, B. S., Mount Carmel. "We will be at war with Russia within one year. You may quote me on this!"

Miriam Golightly, B. A., Wilkes-Barre. "I believe that war with Russia is very probable, although I am of the opinion that it can be avoided if we call Russia's bluff."

Fred B. Shultz, B. A., Plymouth. "I'm a peace-loving man, but I think we should beat up Russia and England first and then dictate our own peace terms. P. S. I'll be in the Home Guard this time."

Bill Tomusko, A. B., Brookside. "I believe in a One World Policy; there should be no war whatsoever with Russia, but if the pessimists and agitators in this country want war; then leave them fight it. Neither Russia nor the U. S. has anything to gain through another war. We must strive for greater cooperation, education, and mutual understanding amongst all nations. We should clean up our own front yard before attempting to dominate the world. If democracy is so pure and great, why should we fear communistic rule? If democracy is the best type of government, the rest of the world will accept it in place of communism."

A. F. Roan, C & F, Forty Fort. "Unless Russia follows the Dumbarton Oaks Peace proposal plans, a greater amount of friction may come between Russia, Great Britain, and the U. S. This may mean war—we shall know within three years."

Harry Fierverker, C&F, Wilkes-Barre. "Any war is possible but many are not probable. War with Russia in the near future is very improbable. Take the example of a small dog barking at a man. If the dog tried to bite the man he would soon get a "swift kick" and the dog would lie down. Russia is now barking but also knows if any bite is attempted America would not hesitate to give a "swift kick" with the atom bomb. Many war mongers are predicting conflict between these two countries within a few months but I am willing to wager 2 to 1 odds that there will be no war between U. S. and Russia in the next year. Anyone willing to accept this wager may contact me in Chase Hall any time during the semester."

Ralph Edwards, B. S., Edwardsville. "I see no reason why we should have war. Russia is getting more democratic and we are getting more socialistic. Thus, with similar governments, we ought to get along."

Thomas R. Jenkins, B. S., Plymouth. "Unless both the United States and Russia forget their petty differences and work earnestly towards a true understanding, I believe that there is a great possibility of war between the two nations."

Marvin Walter, B. A., Pittston. "A poor question. Of course war is possible with Russia, but it is not necessary. War is no solution to the problems besetting the world. A better question would be to ask how we can have peace with Russia. Too many people approach our problems from a negative or defeatist viewpoint. When we went to war, we did not say, 'How will we beat Germany and Japan?' but we said, 'we WILL beat Germany and Japan.'" We should now say, 'we WILL have peace with Russia', and then fight for that peace by refusing to be swept into hysteria by irresponsible editors and radio commentators. If war should come, the so-called statesmen sit back to watch and wait to watch the young men spill their blood and to wait until the bloodletting is over so

POETS NOOK COLLEGE FLASHES

THE BELLS

A timely problem of Bucknell's
 Is the bells.
 How we wonder what their melody
 us tells.
 Hear them ringing, ringing, ring-
 ing

At all hours of the day.
 Mark they ending or beginning
 By their cacophonous dinning?

One can never, never say,
 They keep time, time, time,
 In the manner of a mine
 With a tintinnabulation that errat-
 ically swells
 From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
 Bells, bells, bells.
 From the uncontrolled ringing of
 the bells.

At quarter 'til a noise tells
 Of the bells.
 Confidentially their chronology
 has smells.

How they're startling and confus-
 ing,
 In the early hours of morn,
 To the students who are snoozing
 Through a lecture not amusing.

Of their schedule bells don't
 warn.
 Oh the bells keep time
 But it's chronologic crime,
 The tintinnabulation that erratical-
 ly swells

From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
 Bells, bells, bells.
 From unpredictable ringing of the
 bells.

Dr. Reif

DREAM TEAM

A Bucknell student
 As strong as a beam,
 Goes out for football
 And makes the team,
 He racks up touchdowns
 And the crowds just scream,
 But as he crosses the goal,
 He wakes up from his dream.
 John Martin

MANY EX-GRIDDERS NOT OUT FOR TEAM

According to an announcement made by football coach, George F. Ralston, it is still not too late to come for the football team. Many of the fellows now attending this institution have had former grid experience, but have made no effort to come out for the team.

Fifty men answered the first call for grid candidates in the early part of September, and since that time many more have signed up. It is expected that after the fall semester opens many more will join the team.

One of the big problems of getting men out for the team is the scheduling of classes. Many students who would like to come out for football find it impossible because they have laboratory classes at the same time that practice is held.

Let's see more former grid men at coming practices.

that they can begin their bickering all over again. Yes, we can have war with Russia, but if we do, very few people will be left on either side to crow over the emptiness of victory."

There is No
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Statistics which were just compiled show that one out of every eighty-six residents of Wilkes-Barre will be attending colleges in Wyoming Valley this fall. This means that about one out of every twenty persons of college age will be enrolled.

The Harvard Crimson reveals that students of that institution recently published an illegal pamphlet describing each course and its instructor from the student's viewpoint. The pamphlet was well distributed when it was discovered by the faculty.

New York University announced recently that it had turned down 11,000 applicants. Michigan State refused admission to 6,000. Other colleges show still higher percentages of refused admissions.

Fifty per cent of the colleges interviewed in the recent PIC poll indicated that they will not be able to provide sufficient boarding facilities for students now entering.

The largest collegiate GI enrollment is in Seton Hall College, New Jersey. At this college ninety-four (94%) percent of its 1,000 enrollment are veterans. However, indications throughout the country show a steady increase in the non-veteran enrollment.

The largest total enrollment seems to be at the University of California. Their enrollment of 35,000 is a combination that includes seven junior colleges sponsored by the main college located at Berkeley.

Mr. George Faint, former registrar at the Junior College, and now Veterans' Administrator at Bucknell University, has enlightened us with the fact that 1,200 GI's are enrolled for the fall term. Homes, in barrack style, are being constructed for married families.

Layton (to his secretary coming in late): "You should have been here half an hour ago."
 Charlotte: "Why, what happened?"

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Who's Who?...

HARRY FIERVERKER is the lad who keeps you in stitches with his comedy tricks. Harry went to high school at Coughlin. Here at Bucknell he's taking the C & F course in preparation for becoming an accountant and "making a million dollars". Harry studied one semester at BUJC before he became the manager of PX's in France and England. At Coughlin High he figured prominently in that school's stage presentations. In fact, one of his favorite past-times as present is attending the plays at Lake Nuangola's Grove Theatre. Harry also likes basketball and ping-pong. He believes that BUJC should have more student government and more meetings for the purpose of creating better social understanding.

His pet philosophy is one of the best: "Eat, drink, and be merry, etc." Girls? He likes any girl as long as her name is Gloria Farkas.

ANN BRADSHAW hails from Lancaster, Pa. She's that startling blonde you see around school. Ann is studying the B. A. course and hopes to enter the journalistic or advertising field. She likes history and English and the "pleasant friendly spirit at Bucknell". Her main dislike is math. For amusement Ann likes riding, dancing, and basketball. She has completed her second semester here, and is now off to George Washington U., in Washington, D. C. Ann said she thought everything about Bucknell was swell except that there could have been a better set-up in regard to the social activities. She'll miss her job at the Guidance Center on River street, where she gave tests to veterans.

EDWARD LYZOHUB (just call me "Sparky") got his nickname because he likes to tinker with automobile engines. At Nanticoke High and in a local semi-pro league did some pitching and catching on the diamond. Ed was a staff sergeant with the Third Armored Division in Germany. He's now finishing up his third semester in the engineering course, and eventually will probably attend school way out in Michigan. "Sparky"

says that the subject he could very well do without is English composition, but that he likes any of the sciences. He also cast an enthusiastic vote for blondes. He formerly worked diligently at making airplane models, but now occupies himself with the locally-popular game of shuffleboard, mainly at E & J's place, in Nanticoke. "Sparky" claims that his ambition is to become a "destructive engineer".

ELMER SCHLOMER is a South Dakotan with interests in Wilkes-Barre. It all started when he left the town of Glenham, S. D. (changing its population from 120 to 119) to go into the army as an air cadet. In the air corps program which provided for college training for its would-be officers, Elmer was sent to Bucknell J. C. From this stay in Wilkes-Barre he received not only a few months of college but a wife as well. She's from Kingston, where Elmer's now staying. He's in his second semester in the B. A. course, and expects to study law in a Pennsylvania or New York law school. He says he misses all the horse-back riding he used to do out in S. D., but that, on the whole, he likes Wilkes-Barre very much.

One of the more familiar faces at BUJC is that of **ANNE DONNELLY**, who is now in her sixth semester here. Anne was graduated from Meyers High and then studied one year at Wyoming Seminary. She's studying the C&F course because she wants to do personnel work or become a private secretary. Anne likes to watch all sports, especially baseball, and says she has now reached the point where she can tell the umpire from the players, and the balls from the strikes. Anne also likes tennis, and regrets that the summer ended just when she was becoming proficient at it. Another of her likes is music, especially of the Carmen Cavallaro variety. Her chief dislike is the term paper, which she feels is too often not directly related to the course. Her idea of a perfect evening is one spent dancing, and dining on those delicious barbecues at Thomas', on the Scranton Highway.

SELECT SIX

Skinny Ennis, who is a newcomer to records, made a good choice when he recorded the double talk novelty, "The Iggedy Song". The tune gets off to a good start with the old Shep Fields' bubble gag, complete with gargle. Following Skinny's vocal, the band cuts loose with parodies on Lombardo and Kaye, and in the second chorus there's a beautiful bit of beer hall piano.

"The Love of My Life" is done up strictly instrumental by the new Artie Shaw band. The unmistakable Shaw clarinet is heard at different times throughout the record, and in turn there are solos on trumpet, sax, and trombone. A few more records like this and Artie will be back in the groove again.

The most beautiful recording on the market at the moment is the sensational version of "I Knew", put out by Tex Beneke band. Artie Malvin proves himself to be a top notch vocalist, and he gets good support from the Crew Chiefs. Notice the dash of "Moonlight Serenade" stuck in the arrangement. Fiddles have been cleverly added to the typical Miller brass and reeds, and the result obtained makes for good listening.

Jo Stafford's first attempt at recording jazz turned out to be as much of a success as her lush ballads. Paul Weston assembled King Cole, Ray Linn, and other top musicians for the backing on "Cindy", and a torrid tempo is kept throughout the record. The way that Jo fits her vocal to the background is amazing.

Frank Sinatra added another bit to his long list of hit records when

MAKING THE ROUNDS OF THE MUSIC CIRCLES

Plans for a picture about the life of Glenn Miller are underway. Dick Powel and Theresa Wright have been named to play Mr. and Mrs., and the picture will also feature the Tex Beneke band, the Modernaires, Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle. . . . When Jo Stafford took vocal lessons she concentrated most of her effort on breath control, which is the secret of her smooth delivery. Her voice coach claims that she can hold a feather in front of her mouth, and keep it bent at the same degree for a half hour. . . . The new mag, DISC, has Freddy Martin's vocalist, Artie Wayne, singing with Tex Beneke. I wonder if he gets paid for singing overtime? . . . In the new movie, "Honeymoon", Shirley Temple will sing for the first time since she made those baby pictures. The same combination that wrote "From This Day Forward", will write the songs. . . . The mystery band of the business can't sell records and has to dodge one nighters and theatres because it can't draw the fans. Still it always has a sponsor, is a favorite of the song pluggers, and year after year has the highest radio rating of any band. You've probably guessed by now that it's Guy Lombardo. . . . The vacation that Joan Edwards is taking from the Hit Parade may do her more harm than good. Peggy Mann is doing a wonderful job of substituting, and a few words from the public is all that it would take to keep her there. . . . Saturday, August 31st, over station WEAF, Alan Girard sang, "So They Tell Me", with George Barry's orchestra. Sunday, September 1, on his "Sunday Serenade" program, Sammy Kaye played it for the first time on the air. . . . Don't be surprised if the record companies continue with this new "week" policy. Both "Spike Jones week" and "Perry Como week" have been great successes. . . . If a certain group of business men have their way, you'll get a commercial with every third or fourth record you hear on a juke box. Both movies and record companies make tremendous profit without commercials so it's up to the fans to see that the advertisements are kept out. . . . James Petrillo is on the warpath again. This time he's taking all the bands out of the big hotels because they refuse to pay a twenty-five per cent increase. His parents made a bad mistake when they named his brother Caesar. . . . Eddy Howard, who just guest-starred on the Supper Club, owes much of his successful comeback to his best selling record of "To Each His Own". This record is doing for his post-war band what "Careless" did for his pre-war band. . . . The success of a name band in this area means much more to the bookers than it does to the band which plays on a guarantee. With this thought in mind, it is very bad business to allow posters of other bands to remain along side of the coming attraction. . . . The new song, "And Then It's Heaven", will make a hit despite the fact that it closely resembles "Where Or When". . . . Connie Haines recently made two guest appearances on the T. D. radio show. She received as much money for those two appearances as she used to be paid in an entire year, when she was vocalist with the Dorsey band. . . . In the picture, "Night and Day", the number, "In The Still of the Night", was sung just as Cole Porter decided to leave college. In real life, however, he wrote the song for an MGM picture about eight years later. . . . Mistakes like this are common in Hollywood despite the fact that every picture of this type has a technical adviser. . . . Pickwick Candle and his Pretty Flickers just cut their first wax for Police Records. . . . There's fighting in the Boyd Cage, and some of the robins are threatening to leave the sparrows. . . . The audience of the Arthur Godfrey talent show isn't

composed only of fans. Columbia is building up Vic Damone, a solid vocalist, whom they spotted on this show. I'm sticking my neck out and saying that Vic will go a long way. . . . If you like good music and Disney cartoons, "Make Mine Music" is the perfect combination that you won't want to miss. . . . Sherry Sherwood is a name that you should get familiar with. This fancy handle belongs to the girl who won the T. D. girl vocalist contest. . . . This issue's "HATS OFF" award for a job well done, goes to the Teen Timer show for their constant drive against intolerance.

(Editorial Service Release)

WEARABLES

by Henry L. Jackson

BOWS...in the Fall the bowties blossom. . . in prints, stripes and bright patterns. Confirmed bow-tie wearers are found among college men, sportsmen and business men. It's preferable to tie your own but you can buy them made up—not the old-fashioned Adam's apple snapper, but a new kind that slides onto the shirt collar.

CHUKKA...along with polo coat, chukka boots were first worn by polo-playing Indian Maharajahs. Adopted in a hearty way by army and navy pilots during the war, the chukka shoe is ankle high, with two eyelets, jodphur boot style. College men are taking to them for campus wear. They look fine with flannel, gabardine and other slacks, offer excellent foot coverage on sloppy terrain.

PORKPIE...the porkpie is a crusty English delicacy, baked in a high pie tin. The porkpie hat derives its name from the pastry. In England, they first wore the porkpie hat for riding because it may be pulled down firmly over the head, effecting a kind of natural streamlining. It has had wide acceptance in this country for travel, country and campus wear because of its casual appearance. The popular rain hat, in water-repellent fabrics, is pork-pied in shape.

WEATHERPROOF...handy campus jacket is the lightweight cotton poplin, with zipper front. A practical addition to the wardrobe, it may be worn in place of a jacket on warm days or with sweater beneath in nippy weather. They are made with enough pockets to accommodate small personal paraphernalia, too.

SLEEP COAT...outgrowth of the once popular night shirt is the new sleep coat—actually a knee-length pajama top, with all-around belt. A boon to pajama-top wearers, the new sleep coat is a good dormitory number, serving as pajamas and robe. It is being made in checks, plaids and stripes.

FRONTIER...from out the west comes the frontier trouser—part of the dress-up outfit of the cowboy. Made in cavalry twill, whipcord and gabardine, these are narrow, tight-fitting trousers made with quarter top pockets, no cuffs, and, generally, with re-enforced seat. Worn in many parts of the country for riding, with proper cowboy shirts, they also make excellent campus pants.

ANZAC...this is the short worn by the Australian army, with wide waistband and double strape fastening. Anzac shorts come just above the knee, are generally in tan cotton gabardine. Sportsmen and university men are wearing them for golf, sailing, tennis, fishing, cycling. Shetland sport jackets, blue flannel blazers and knitted tee shirts are worn appropriately with them for various occasions.

WOOL FELT...stitched wool felt hats, given a new lift by colorful puggree bands, lifted from summer straws, are ideal with sport jackets and slacks, gabardine and other Fall campus clothing.

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

★

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he recorded "From This Day Forward". The tune is exceptionally good, and Frank gives it his usual flawless rendition. A Sinatra recording can't be mentioned without making reference to Axel Stordahl whose backgrounds have become a trademark on Frank's records.

Woody Herman comes up with a Ralph Burns version of "Humoresque", which is now known as "Mabel, Mabel". Novelty vocals are right up Wood's alley, and he displays here the type of singing that has helped to make him famous. Compare Woody's vocal to Johnny Turnhill's on the M'Intyre record of this same tune and notice the difference. Lately, the instrumental work on Herman Herd's platters has been sensational, this record being in keeping with this policy.

Visitor (To host's chauffeur)—It certainly took you a long time to find me. Didn't your master tell you how to recognize me?

Chauffeur—Yes sir, but there were several men with large stomachs and red noses.

ON THE BEAM

With deep regret we announce that Pat Steele is leaving for the Bucknell campus. She has always been good material for this column. That reminds us—what happened to Alberta Novak? She must have left, too. There goes more material. This school once was co-ed!

The man with green coat and striped green pants is sadly disappointed with Bucknell's remaining women. However, he is still looking for "Miss Football of '46".

We were at Atlantic City last week end trying to influence Miss America and her attendants to register at BUJC but to no avail. We do find reasonable facsimiles registering at the school, however.

What's this! Alice Dew walking alone lately. We'll have to check up on that.

We seem to have lost one of the few blondes enrolled at BUJC. Ann Bradshaw has deserted us for George Washington University.

Within the last couple of weeks yours truly has seen Reese Pelton

with four different women. However, there was one in particular that interested us. (This article will probably be deleted).

Since the news that a band is to be organized has leaked out, several of the female students have expressed the desire to be majorettes. I don't think there will be any complaints from the fellows.

Jack Kloebar reminds us that he and Faith are going to be regular attendants at all football games played this season—At the same time Norman Goodman reminds us the "Women are the root of all evil."

We understand that Paul "the brain" Baron is now distributing copies of his latest pamphlet "How to Settle Any Problem". This contains a series of lectures delivered by him during the past year.

FLASH—There will be over one hundred twenty-five women in BUJC next semester—and with this we leave you until next semester.

Gargles & Co.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ruth Young has returned from Washington after a trip with her parents. She has been selected a member of the Dean's List at Bucknell University.

Peter Seras, a former student at Bucknell Junior College, is now studying law at Lafayette.

Doris Raub, Robert Wentz, Albert Miller, and Paul Halecki, spent a short time home after completing a summer course at Lewisburg. They returned on September 18 to start the fall term.

Frank Speicher has been working in a Quaker camp near Philadelphia as assistant-director.

Irene Sieminski, a student at Temple University, has been visiting at home.

Edith Cooper spent the summer at Lutherland. She is now at her home in Laflin.

Peter Caprari, who was a V-12 at the campus, is now at home.

Elizabeth Krietsburg and Ruth Douglas will be roommates in the fall. Also, Jean Steele and Doris Raub will be roommates.

Bill Myers, '43, who has just been discharged from the Army, will resume his studies in the fall. He was formerly a Thespian President.

Edithe Mille, who graduates from Bucknell University in June, is now at her home in Kingston.

Ellen Badger, Lois Walsh, and Margaret Hughes are also at home. They will return to Lewisburg in the fall.

Gloria Farkas, graduated from BUJC in June, will resume her studies here in the fall.

Joseph Markowitz, who has been discharged from the Navy, entered his senior year at Bucknell University on September 18.

Gifford Cappelini, a former student at BUJC and former president of the Student Council, recently entered the Army.

Irene Koniecko of Nanticoke, a student of BUJC and a graduate of Bucknell University, has been appointed director of the Young Adult Department of the Young Women's Christian Association here in the city.

Mary Martin, who graduated from BUJC in June, will return to continue her studies.

Virginia Lewis, Betty Marlino, Marian Burkert, Florence Jones, Caryl Galow, Jean Lampert have gone to Bucknell University, Lewisburg to continue their studies.

The Alumni Association invites every member of the Alumni of Bucknell Junior College to the regular monthly meetings of the Association. These meetings are usually held on the first Monday of every month from September through May.

Alumni who have not been receiving notices of these monthly

meetings should send a postcard or letter to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. Address is 184 South River street. State your address and tell what you are doing at the present time. This will help the Alumni to keep in contact with one another.

The December meeting of the Alumni Association will be the final date on which Alumni may enroll as charter members in the organization. Remember to come to the October meeting. Put the item down in your notebook. You'll see your friends from your days at BUJC. Don't forget!

Young Boy—Papa, why don't you go away so I can see mama dump the salesman off the fire escape?

Pop—Why, Willie, what on earth are you talking about?

Boy—Well, I heard her tell him she'd tip him off just as soon as you leave.

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SPORTS BEACON

By MORAN

Several months ago when the football team was still classed as a subject for debate rather than a possibility, the writer was told by more than one person that if Bucknell should decide to have a football team, those in charge of such a squad would look rather foolish when the great day for signing candidates came and no one showed up. At that time we thought the persons in question were slightly on the pessimistic side but when the first practice was held in Kirby Park, we were sure. Approximately fifty candidates were present.

It wasn't a bad pipe-dream at that.

Looking over the group of hopeful football players that showed up for Coach George Ralston's first grid practice, one is inclined to agree that there isn't much chance of our team's being blown away in a sudden wind storm. Moreover, we are inclined to think that very few opposing lines are going to push them around this season. The line should average about 190 pounds and the backfield about 180 pounds.

Not bad, huh?

Since Bucknell will not be in a league or conference this season, the question of just who is going to officiate at the games had us stumped. The solution to the problem came from Coach Ralston who has decided to try to obtain the PIAA officials who are not scheduled to work on the date of our games.

These officials have done a great job in the past—and can be counted on to do equally as well in the local college games.

For the past two issues of the Beacon we've been advocating a possible King's College - Bucknell game. Last week, it was announced that such a game had been scheduled for either November 2 or 9. This might well develop into a traditional game between the two colleges.

Still think it would be a bigger success on Thanksgiving Day.

When the football question was first brought up at this institution people began forming sides and drawing weapons, but now that it is a reality the entire school from top to bottom seems to be in full support of the project. A report has it that the school will spare no expense to provide the proper atmosphere for the grid events. A band is being formed by Reese Pelton, and chances are that the cheer leading squad will be dusted off and placed on the field each game to lead the Bucknell following in cheers that will be composed later.

Since the local officials frown upon the school's keeping a pet buffalo, does anyone have something slightly smaller that might be used as a mascot?

Coach Ralston and the football squad have been working hard for the past two weeks, and the group shows a great deal of promise. There is, however, one obstacle in the path—practice uniforms. Due to the scarcity of equipment that has been standing in the way of all schools sponsoring football this fall, Ralston was able to obtain only twenty-five uniforms. It was the plan of the present coach to uniform at least three teams, but even this is impossible with the present number of suits. If the team is going to keep game equipment in half decent shape, it will need practice uniforms, or at least pants and jerseys.

It's hard to get the stuff, but perhaps a want-ad will help.

King's College eleven, under the

direction of Tom Brock, former Notre Dame performer, held its first practice in Kirby Park September 11, with approximately seventy-five men present.

King's candidates are slightly on the light side, but Brock can be counted upon to field a team that will give opponents plenty of trouble.

Reports have it that approximately twenty have had past grid experience.

Kirby Park is the scene of three different schools holding grid practice, two colleges and one high school. This institution holds practice on the upper end of the park. Coughlin's team, until it can take over Artillery Park, holds practice along the dike, and King's College started practice, after two days of blackboard drill, on the lower end of the park.

Crowded, isn't it?

Since most of this column has been devoted to the 'pigskin' sport, it's only fitting that we relate a little incident that happened to one of the managers, George Russ. It seems that George picked up one of Henry Ford's earliest experiments in the automobile industry. About the second day of grid practice, Russ drove to Forty Fort on business concerning the football team. In his pocket were the keys to the locker room. When four o'clock rolled around the entire squad was parked in front of the dressing room and there was no sign of Russ. Just about the time that the members of the team were giving thanks to the gods of the grid sport for making practice impossible, Russ phoned in from the Forty Fort barracks. It seems the officers of the law in that territory frowned upon George's conveyance and invited him to remain with them for a short time. The visit cost the manager \$38.00.

Guess they never learned to appreciate ancient beauty.

BEACONETTES—Walt Hender-shot, who is now trying out for one of the tackle positions on the football team, has had considerable experience on the diamond. He should be a big help to this institution next spring... "Poop" Waters, former Forty Fort mat star, will enter this school in the fall. He is working out in one of the backfield berths on the grid squad. Waters had a chance to play for Seminary, but passed up the opportunity to come to Bucknell... Dom Yenchunas, last year cage performer for BUJC, is holding down one of the manager's positions on the football team. He is known for the potent mixtures he swabs on cuts and bruises. It really carries a kick... Since next year may find this institution among the four year colleges of the country, the grid schedule will be slightly altered and, more than likely, will include some bigger teams... Coach Ralston is having many sleepless nights because many men now attending this college have had past experience on the gridiron but have not come out for the squad...

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COLLEGE HUMOR

A pair of newlyweds got into a hotel elevator. The goodlooking operator fluttered her eyes at the groom and said, "Hello, Darling". All the way up there was a deadly silence, but after the two were in their room the bride exploded, "Who was that hussy?"

"Listen, don't you start anything", groaned the groom. "I'll have enough trouble explaining you to her tomorrow morning."

Research proves conclusively that the chief cause of divorce is marriage.

Kit: "My dear, where did you get that wonderful string of pearls? You don't mind my asking?"

Kat: "Not at all. They came from oysters!"

Professor: "This plant belongs to the Begonia family."

Elderly Lady: "Ah, yes. Are they on vacation?"

Two ants were running at a great rate across the cracker box. "Why are you running so fast?" Asked one.

"Don't you see — it says 'tear across dotted line'."

Taxi Driver: "Your son tips me more generously than you do, sir."

Rider: "That's quite possible. He has a wealthy father, I haven't."

Little Girl: "Mother sent me to buy a chicken."

Butcher: "Do you want a pullet?"

Little Girl: "No, I'll just carry it."

Teacher (to anxious mother): "It's not that your little boy doesn't try. He's just stupid."

Jane: "Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"

Jim: "Sure, did you expect it to go right through?"

Operator—to preacher dialing long distance to call a clergyman friend: "Do you wish to place a station-to-station call?"

Preacher: "No—parson to parson."

Teacher (warning pupils against catching cold): "I had a little brother and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He took pneumonia and three days later he died."

Silence for ten seconds. Then a voice from the rear: "Where's the sled?"

The teacher was displeased with the doctor's small son. "I certainly will have to ask your father to come and see me."

"Just remember", replied the boy, "that he charges five dollars a visit."

Lecturer: "Can anyone give the derivation of the word 'auditorium'?"

Listener: "Yes. From the word Audio—hear, and Taurus—bull. A place where you..."

Lecturer: "That will be enough."

Alimony: The high cost of leaving.

Teacher (giving lesson law of gravity): "I want you to understand that it is the law of gravity that keeps us on earth."

Jimmy: "How did we stay on earth before the law was passed?"

A bus was very crowded one morning. Suddenly, one of the passengers buried his head in his arms.

The man next to him turned anxiously. "Are you sick?"

"Oh, no", replied the other. "It's just that I hate to see old ladies standing."

Then there was the man who couldn't bear to see ladies standing in the street cars, so he closed his eyes.