

The BUCKNELL BEACON

Volume 3. Number 6

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, March 10, 1939

HONOR ROLL

Forty-Eight Students On Farley's List For First Semester

Forty-eight Junior College students had marks placing them on the honor lists for the first semester according to an announcement by Dr. Eugene S. Farley. Of this group, 19 students—14 sophomores and 5 freshmen—attained averages of 85% or better while the remaining 29 had averages of 80% or better but less than 85%.

Over 90%: Bessie Lewis, Murray Edelman, John Emanski, Bernard Greenberg.

85—90%: Betty Davidson, William Dowdell, Irwin Freed, Dorothy Hughes, Weat Matukaits, Margaret Moore, William Morton, Robert Royer, Darina Tuhy, Rita Yurkanin.

Mary Brislin, Jack Gelb, Melville Hopkins, David Secunda, Paul Trebilcox.

80—85%: Phyllis Ackerman, Lilian Celmer, Rose Frantz, Robert Graham, Robert Hopkins, Robert Kerr, Marion Martin, Robert Nagle, Julia Place, Alfred Ringstrom, Wilbur Troy.

James Aikman, Lilyanne Babskie, Dolores Betz, George Bierly, Robert Tonnely, Lydia Greenbaum, Anneliese Greenstein, Tonstance Koons, John Koons, Robert Most, John O'Malley, James Padlick, Eleanor Parry, Reese Roberts, Eugene Rogers, Betty Schwager, Meile Seeherman, Doris Wiegand.

DEAN RIVENBURG VISITS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS

Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean of Bucknell University as well as Bucknell Junior College, has been in Wilkes-Barre the past two days interviewing those students who intend to continue their studies at the campus next term.

FEBRUARY SEMI-FORMAL DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

The fourth semi-formal dance for Junior College students and their friends was held in the First Presbyterian Church House, on Friday night, February 17. Milton Wiener (a former Junior College student) and his orchestra furnished music for the affair.

Robert Hopkins was general chairman and was assisted by Margaret Wolf, Betty Schwager, Madge Space, Gertrude Jones, John Bush, and John Guiney.

ATHLETES ACTIVE

Swanberry Named Basketball Captain- -Tankmen Complete Successful Season- -Wrestling Tourney--Baseball Schedule Listed

The members of the Varsity Basketball squad have unanimously elected Wayne Swanberry, varsity guard for the past season, as captain of the 1939-40 cage edition. He replaces Albie Baker who graduates in June. Swanberry played at Valley Forge Military Academy after graduating from Newport High School. His record on the basketball court here in the Junior College lists him as second high scorer on the team, being topped only by Capt. Albie Baker. Dave Secunda, Earl Haeefe, Vic Urban, and Wesley Hershkowitz are the holdovers for next year while Albie Baker, Bob Hopkins, and Bill Thomas have finished their court careers for the Junior College. A total of seven wins against fourteen losses compromises the record for the past season which included two games lost in overtime periods; two by one point; one by two points; and two by three points. A vast improvement is expected of next year's team as far as games won and lost are concerned.

Wrestling--

The first wrestling tourney got underway Tuesday at noon at the "Y". Bouts will be staged every Tuesday and Thursday at noon until the champions are determined. Competing for honors are:

126-pound class, Bob Most, J. Padlick, Dave Evans, Steinert, Weinstock, Edelman, Vlodowski, McDonald; 136 - pound class, Rogers, Al Stets, Reese, Roberts, Duddy, Stanchak, M. Goldstein; 145-pound class, Voyton, Seeherman, Van Loon, Mandlovitz, Gelb, Ed Roberts, Baldauski, Devins, Connelly, Fehlinger, Eaton, Brittingham; 155-pound class, Switch, Wazeter, Urban, Grebe, Piatt, Mel Hopkins; 165-pound class, Fischer, Hunt, Warakowski, Horosko, Kornblatt; 175-pound class, Ferguson, Trebilcox, Bodycomb, Aikman, Stribaugh, Niewinski, Kallwelt, Al Condosta.

Baseball

Coach Curley's baseball team has 12 games scheduled for the season which opens April 26th against Wyoming Seminary. The Bisons will play four games away and eight at Wyoming Seminary's Nesbitt stadium, which serves as the home diamond for the Bisons.

The Schedule: April 26—Wyo-

(Cont. page 3)

Bucknell University Junior College swimming team has just completed its most successful season in its three years of being a major sport at the River Street institution. In the third meet of the year against the Scranton University varsity aggregation the locals copped their first win in twenty-four meets, nosing out a victory in the last event of the evening when they defeated the freestyle relay aggregation by a few inches. They followed up this victory with another one the following week at Lancaster when they gave the Franklin and Marshall Academy tankers a forty-seven to seventeen lacing to make their record two straight wins. In a meet following the academy contest the Bisons received a similar lacing from the stellar freshman team representing the Franklin and Marshall College.

Captain John Guiney was unable to duplicate his record of the preceding year when he went through the season undefeated but he continued to be one of the mainstays of the team. Of the newcomers to this year's team, Jack Mangan, Ken Cranston and Harry Jeter made the best showings in intercollegiate competition with Dave Evans showing prospects of being one of the mainstays of next year's team on the strength of his steady improvement during the past season. Jack Batey returned to school in the second semester and did a great deal to strengthen the team.

Water polo was a new innovation at the school this year and although Coach Slat's Obitz did not expect much from the lads as it was new to all of them he was agreeably surprised. He found that many swimmers showing a great deal of ability had failed to come out for the varsity swim team for the simple reason that they thought that they were not good enough. If they had come out the past season might have been able to boast of more than the two victories that they did account for.

Prospects for next season's team can not be fully discussed because of the lack of complete knowledge of what swimmers will be back from this year's team and as to just what swimmers will come in in the new class. It is expected that Jack Mangan, Ken Cranston, Jack Batey, Charles Templeton,

(Cont. page 2)

NEW BOOKS

World Literature Sections Select Books For BUJC Library

Dr. David Brown, head of the World Literature course at Bucknell Junior College, last week introduced a new system of selecting outside readings which is designed to teach students to develop their own reading interests.

To quote Dr. Johnson and Carlyle: "Read the book you do honestly feel a wish and curiosity to read." This is the main idea of the new arrangement which will supplant the method of selecting materials for additional reading used in former semesters.

An attempt will be made to encourage students to study current or recent books, not only those published in America, but also on the continent. Dr. Brown's new schedule will require a report from three students in each World Literature section weekly concerning one book reviewed in the critical periodicals. It will be their privilege to join in a round table discussion of current books and report their findings and recommendations to the members of their respective sections. Library additions in the field of modern literature will be based on these recommendations, and students will select their outside readings from this list.

Students may make their selections from recommendations in the Saturday Review of Literature, the New York Times and New York Herald-Tribune book sections and other magazines.

Student Council Plans Discussion In Chapel

School Improvements To Be Aired; Guiney In Charge

Members of the Student Council will have charge of the chapel program on Tuesday. Discussion of the needs and benefits of the Junior College will be lead by John Guiney. Reports of a committee of "fault-finders" will be aired and some excellent recommendations towards the improvement of the school will be made. There will be a discussion of the use of the victrola, cold water in Conyngham Hall, quiet in the Library, and dancing.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT'S IN A GRADE?

Several members of the faculty believe that students would get far more out of college courses if our present marking system were abandoned. Since the honor lists are announced in this issue, it is a fitting time to discuss the matter.

Undoubtedly grades serve as an impetus to study; but in most cases it is the wrong kind of study. A grade of "A" indicates that the student has mastered the technique or sheer "mechanics" of learning the things professors ask and knows how to state his knowledge in the way professors want it. It does not necessarily mean that he knows the subject. This is especially true when an objective test is given. The experienced student can often tell from the phrasing of a question whether it is true or false or which of the suggested answers to choose.

In justice to "good" students it must be said that they usually do get a good deal more out of their courses than others. But this due to work done apart from class assignments. It simply is not fair to these students that they should be hindered by the necessity of impressing professors with an overt show of brilliance.

Moreover, there is a strong possibility that students who do not attain high grades under the present system might learn a good deal more if they did not have to worry about marks.

If evidence of the feasibility of this plan is desired, we point to the contention of Messrs. Gies and Miller who assure us that European universities which do not use the grading system achieve better results.

The International Relations Club has not held a meeting for some time. We don't know what the trouble is, but there is certainly plenty of material to discuss, and we have no doubt that many students would like to discuss it. If you are interested, Professor Gage or Lillian Celmer would like to have your suggestions.

(Cont. from page 1)

Dave Evans, Jack Smith, and Harry Jeter will be back. Some of the swimmers graduating from Wyoming Valley high schools who may attend Bucknell next year are Tom Hodorowski, Andrew Tryka, Harry Welsh, Junior Green, Tom Brislin and Gibby Austin. With the advent of a group of freshmen tankers of that quality to bolster up the ones remaining from this year's squad it would be unnecessary to add that the picture would look very rosy for next year's record.

SEASON NOTES

John Mundry veteran of three seasons on the Bison tank team had to quit competitive swimming in the middle of the last campaign because of an ankle injury. . . . Captain John "Goon" Guiney did most of his training on the cars of the Wilkes-Barre Railway Corporation, traveling between this city and West Pittston. Why daddy? . . . Jack O'Malley after one practice session with the mermen decided that there were many things that were easier to do than get in condition for a season of racing. . . . We understand that Harry Jeter had some trouble with fire alarm boxes. There are easier ways to get water than that Hank. . . . Jack Mangan is known to his teammates as the "Dipper-duck". . . . Ken Cranston is gradually getting away from doing the "hula-hula" as he swims. . . .

HARVARD, M. I. T. TIED FOR FIRST POSITION

Obitz High Man

Harvard and M. I. T. are tied for first place in the Intra-Mural Bowling League according to the latest standings released yesterday. Indications point to a nip-and-tuck battle among the Junior College teams as members of the teams are raising their averages as the weeks pass. The standings:

	Won	Lost	Total Pins	Points
Harvard	12	4	2	12
M. I. T.	12	4	3	12
Penn	8	8	1	8
Cornell	7	9	2	7
Yale	6	10	1	6
Brown	3	13	1	3

Individual high, one game, W. Thomas—248.

High Team, one game, Harvard—930.

Individual High, Three games, C. Obitz—614.

High team, three games, Harvard—2552.

Big Six--

1. C. Obitz.....	532
2. J. Curley.....	522
3. A. Bernhart.....	516
4. R. Tasker.....	503
5. H. Campbell.....	494
6. C. Fehlinger.....	492

CURRENTLY SPEAKING

Some time this session the Congress will be asked to amend the National Labor Relations Act. The American Federation of Labor and many large industrialists contend that the Act is unfair to employers, and that the National Labor Relations Board has favored the Congress of Industrial Organizations over the A. F. of L. In order to determine whether these complaints are well founded let us look at the provisions of the Act and the record to date of its administration.

Under the Act as passed in 1935 the N. L. R. B. may investigate charges that an employer is engaging in unfair labor practices, and may order such an employer to "cease and desist" from such practices if it finds the charges true. Also, it may hold elections in a plant to determine which union shall be recognized as the bargaining agent for the employees. *But it must ask a federal court to enforce its orders*—and courts are rarely too zealous in enforcing orders which work to Labor's advantage.

Many large employers hold that the Act is unfair because the Labor Board may investigate unfair practices (company unions, yellow dog contracts, etc.) on the part of employers, but has no jurisdiction over unfair practices on the part of workers or unions. This argument loses much of its force when it is recalled that employers can and do ask the regular courts to proceed against workers at the slightest provocation—and many feel that the courts have not been nearly so fair in such cases as the National Labor Relations Board has been in cases under its jurisdiction. We all know of the many sweeping injunctions issued by courts depriving Labor of the right of collective bargaining and often of civil liberties. All fair reviews of the work of the Board concede that it has done its work competently and impartially! Those who seek a competent and scholarly treatment of the subject will find it in Robert Brooks' recent work, *Unions of their own Choosing*.

Both the Brooks study and the statistical data of the Department of Labor show that ninety-five per cent. of disputes which the Board was asked to handle were settled without formal procedure to the satisfaction of the disputants. It was a small portion of the remaining five per cent which have made the headlines. As Mr. Brooks puts it, "A small number of these, such as the Remington Rand, Consolidated Edison, Ford, Republic Steel, Weirton Steel, Seamen's Union and Longshore Men's Union cases, have been the basis for forming a good deal of public opinion about the board's work."

As to the A. F. of L.'s contention that the Board has favored the C. I. O., statistics show that the contrary is actually the case. Many claim that the A. F. of L. is raising all this clamor merely to impose craft unionism on all industry and in that way keep many union officials in their sinecures.

Relations Act has been a milestone in worker-employer relations, assuring the workers the right to collective bargaining in a field where employers' rights have long been safeguarded. The proposed amendments will put us back in the era of reaction.

Thespians To Present Modern Comedy In April

The Thespians will present a modern comedy in April. Neither the cast nor the play have yet been chosen; but this one, unlike *Tartuffe* which was given for its literary value, will be given for entertainment.

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AND OPINION
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Editor*

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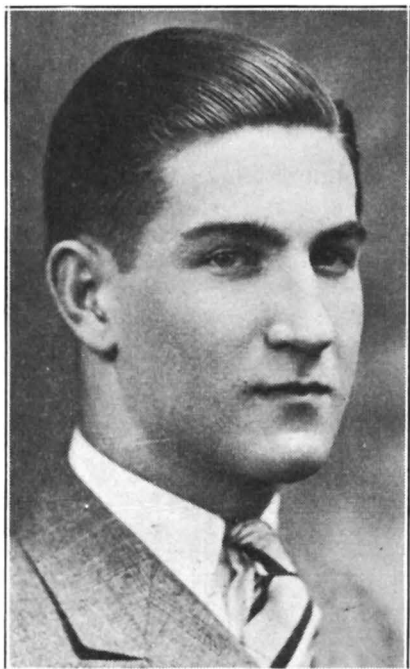
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THE BEACON SPOTLIGHTS:

PRESIDENT. . . .

John Emanski, Coughlin High School graduate, is president of the Sophomore class, Junior College. Enrolled in the engineering department, John has consistently maintained a high average at BUJC. The sleek, dark-eyed engineer has many hobbies but devotes a major part of his time to study. On the dance floor he is a man apart from the rest of the male species. His popularity at BUJC is supreme because of his personality and friendliness. Next year John plans to continue his studies but his plans at present are uncertain.

VIVACIOUS. . . .

Her presence on the campus is most noticeable because of her sweet smile and sprightly air. Dorothy Hughes, a sophomore, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hughes of Spruce Street, Wilkes-Barre. She is a graduate of Meyer's High School. Miss Hughes enjoys dramatics, is fond of singing and likes to dance. Students will remember her as director of the Christmas play which was presented in chapel. Next year Dorothy will enter her junior year at Lewisburg.



Wrestling Soon To Be A Major Sport At Bucknell Junior College

Intra-Mural Program Planned This Semester

Thomas, Wazeter Directing Activity of Grapplers

A new sport is being introduced into the intramural program this semester with the purpose of developing it into a major sport next year. Wrestling was supposed to have been a competitive sport for us this year and meets with the Frosh teams of other colleges had been scheduled. This all had to be abandoned for the lack of a coach when Ralph Tucker, 165 lb. champion of North Eastern Penna., who was to coach the team, was unable to attend school. Because of the crude, rough and tumble ideas many of the fellows are apt to have of wrestling, Shorty Thomas, with the aid of Lee Wazeter, former Meyers wrestler, is teaching the primary fundamentals of wrestling in the gym classes. Inter-collegiate wrestling is not the groaning, grunting game of fake falls represented by the professional grapplers. It is a sport of speed, precision, and science in which every muscle of the body is developed. By the end of a month, the gym classes should be informed enough on the rudiments of wrestling to be capable of staging some interesting bouts between the students. This will be done in the Junior College Wrestling Tournament to determine the Junior College Champions of the various weights. The boys who reach the finals of their class will have a chance to display their talent in the climax of the tournament in the Bucknell All-Sports Nite at the Y. M. C. A.

- SPORT SHOTS -

The annual freshman-sophomore basketball struggle will attract a record crowd of enthusiasts to the Y. M. C. A. Monday March 13, at 12:00 Noon when the underclassmen attempt to avenge last year's upset. . . Swanberry, Secunda, Haefele, Hershkowitz, Urban, Wazeter, Scott, Padlick and Aikman will do or die for the Frosh while Baker, Bill Thomas, Bob Hopkins, Bob Royer, Al Ringstrom, Fred Semmer, Algerd Baldauski, and Wilbur Troy will attempt to duplicate last year's win. . . Fair and impartial referees will hold sway and may the best team win. . . Who are you rooting for? . . .

Intramural wrestling has received considerable attention during the past two months. . . The wrestling to be staged Tuesday and Thursday March 14 and 16 more than likely will produce some excellent material for next year's varsity team. . . The bouts will be held at 12:00 noon in the main gym of the Y. M. C. A.

Baseball practice has uncovered the best squad of ball players the Junior College has ever boasted. . . Vic Urban, Jack Saricks, Ed Labak, and Walt Thomas furnish considerable experience while John Kuschel, Stan Henning, Al Switch, John Dooley, Morris Veigh, Ed Roberts, and Phil Netzel round out the squad. . . Saricks, Thomas,

Netzel, and Henning are Lettermen from last year. Urban is a Wyoming Seminary luminary; John Dooley played at Larksville High; and big John Kuschel is a product of West Pittston High. . . .

The members of the basketball and swimming teams as well as those trying out for baseball will hold considerable interest in the following notice. . . All members of the various athletic teams must attend their gym classes regularly at the end of the regular playing season to receive credit for physical education. . . There are no exceptions. . . Water Polo is not considered as an excuse for absence. . . .

The varsity bowling team is hopelessly outclassed in the Keystone Major League. . . They are holding up the bottom but are competing against bowlers of much greater experience. . . Bucknell will not enter a team in this league next year, but will compete against other college teams in the near vicinity. . .

The female sex seems to be left entirely out of the picture in regards to athletic activity. . . However when spring rools around, archery again will be the topic of the times. . . The male sex will again try to dominate the sport which was never intended for their use.

(Cont. from page 1)

ming Seminary, home; 29—Keystone, away; May 3—Bloomburg, home; 6—Cazenovia, home; 10—Wyoming Seminary, home; 12—Keystone, home; 13—Ithaca College, home; 17—East Stroudsburg, away; 19—Bloomburg, away; 24—Wyoming Seminary, home; 26—Ithaca College, away; 27—Dickinson Seminary, away.

Softball will occupy an important spot on the sports program for this semester. Coach Curley, who is recognized as one of the fastest pitchers in the game, is conditioning boys from BUJC daily during gym classes. Teams from the various schools throughout Wyoming Valley will be engaged for competition. The Junior College team will open their softball season against members of the Kingston high school faculty.

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LUNCHEONETTE

—MR. SCHALL

- TRIVIA -

DISTRACTION. . . .

The dance seems to be one of the biggest distractions, and at the same time one of the most enjoyable pastimes of American youth. We do not know of any other section in the State in which dancing seems to be as popular as in this, save perhaps in the larger cities where the craze has been commercialized to a greater extent. Discussing dancing among BUJC student recently, they predicted that the modern craze in dancing will soon die out and that it merely represents a phase like roller-skating and other amusements of that kind which appeal to a section of the people, especially the youth with surplus energy and enthusiasm to work off, but will fade in course of time.

Our College friends are quite wrong. Dancing has always been popular, but we believe not one quarter as popular as it has become within the past few years. Strange as it may seem, the popular dances of today are really the dances that used to be popular a quarter of a century ago. Our grandparents danced the waltz, the quadrilles, the polka, the barn dance. Not long ago they were dancing the waltz, the barn dance, the lancers, the valeta, the one-step and the two-step. Today the dance vocabulary is changed to such terms as "jitterbug", "shag", and "truck". In many sections the waltz remains the popular favorite, changed perhaps a little as to time—or rather speed. Our Junior College "jitterbugs" like to spend a night or two in the country enjoying the diversities of the "barn-dances." Not long ago the students mastered the intricate steps of the "Lambeth Walk" for exhibition in the finer places and then turned their talents to fast-stepping routines to be demonstrated in a rendezvous where the nickel victrola supplies the danceable melodies. But the college students of today are not alone in their enjoyment of the modern dance craze. We are told there is not a village hall or "ballroom" in the countryside in which it is not danced by all.

WELCOME. . . .

Several former Junior College students have returned to Wilkes-Barre after a year and a half at Lewisburg. John Saricks, James Ramsey, and Leon Rokosz are with us again. They expect to graduate from Bucknell University at Lewisburg in June. . . . Six persons who convoked last June have returned this year to continue their studeies, taking one or more courses: Marion Dunstan, Rosser Morgan, John Mundry, Robert Grover, Robert Peters, and William Thomas. . . . Newcomers from other institutions include Helen Beaver (Sweet Briar) and George Whitenight (Lehigh). . . . Donald MacHugh, who attended the Junior College two years ago and made his mark as a debater, has completed his course at Lewisburg in one and one half years.

CONFLICTS. . . .

To bring old issues up-to-date, we note that the Conyngham conservatory, although less vigorlessly, still wages, as shown by sporadic instances of professorial indignation at the noise emanating from Conyngham hall. It has been suggested and ofttime repeated that the conservatory should be opened, for the sole purpose of socialization. In view of the fact that there is no other place to go in Conyngham hall, the conservatory seems to be the logical place for the recreation that now threatens to disturb students in the library. It's good to pass along.

In the interest of justice, the student Council should summon representatives from the Boy's and Girl's lounges in order to devise a plan whereby equal use of the victrola is afforded both groups. Last year the use of the victrola alternated weekly between the two lounges.

There seems to be quite a disturbance over the question raised by Dr. Crook during sessions of his Sociology classes. It involved the personal wish of the student concerning what he would do if he were financially independent. Of course, there were many who expressed a desire to rest; others believed service to the advancement of science would be opportune. One student vowed to join Hedy Lamarr in matrimony should dame fortune smile on him.

VERSATILE. . . .

One of the BUJC instructors, whose versatility is ably demonstrated by his hobby which he has developed into work of practical beauty, is Prof. Voris B. Hall, teacher of physics and engineering. Prof. Hall works off hours and in the summer

Debaters Complete Road Tour: Several Non-Decision Debates Here Next Month

Four Junior College debaters, Lydia Greenbaum, Margaret Moore, Bernard Greenberg, and Murray Edelman, attended a debaters' convention at Penn State on February 17 and 18. Delegates from Scranton-Keystone, Bucknell, Juniata, Hazleton, and Penn State were also present. The convention discussed the relative merits of collective security and isolation as techniques for preventing war. Our delegates drew up the resolution favoring collective security and this was defeated only by vote of the chairman after repeated ballots by delegates resulted in tie votes.

On Friday, February 24, Bernard Greenberg and Murray Edelman journeyed to Hempstead, New York, to debate a Hofstra College team on the question of socialization of medicine, the Junior College team arguing for socialization. This match was held as part of the assembly program at Hofstra and was a decision debate.

Junior College students will have an opportunity to hear several decision debates in Wilkes-Barre in the next two months. Penn State, Hofstra, Scranton-Keystone, and the University of Scranton will meet Junior College teams here during March and April.

vacations away from school, busily engaged in the manufacture of his own furniture. Prof. Hall has practically furnished his apartment on South Washington Street with beautiful, hand-wrought furniture that not only bears the stamp of good taste but but also that intangible sign of quality that would appeal to everyone who likes and appreciates furniture.

One of the most striking pieces of furniture in the Hall house is a corner cupboard made of cherry, with striking lines and the beautiful wax color characteristic of that wood when well handled by expert hands. The cupboard contains the Hall china and glassware and is a prominent feature of the diningroom. Prof. Hall has made numerous pieces of furniture in his spare time. He makes his furniture over his garage at his home down country, near Lewisburg, where he formerly taught before joining the BUJC faculty.

PATTER. . . .

Hello operator! Give me Bryan 709—Hello Annie, is this you? Say, have you heard the latest? Dot Hughes certainly does know what she wants—something tall, dark and Handsome! . . . How long has Peggy Coates been musically inclined? I guess "her heart is taking lessons" . . . Gert and Bill are at it again, or is it yet? Anyway Bill thinks that she should break down and "have a heart". . . . Betty Schwager must be losing her grip on Steve; he is spending most of his spare time at Kingston High School. . . . I guess we'll have to hold "open house" so that Madge and John Koons can meet. . . . "Promise not to tell anybody" but Mary thinks she "got a guy" Maybe so, and more power to her. . . . Imagine Nagle admitting that he doesn't have c"ulture", that's what psychology can do for you. Do you think Jerry Greenwald seems "superior" to his fellow Bucknellians? Confidentially. . . . Secrets—Scotty and Marge have a theme song—"I won't tell a soul I love you". . . . Dudley and Dotty went for a walk on the dike—it's just too, too, romantic! . . . Jimmy and Twyla keep on going "day after day"; day in and day out, and so far into the night. . . . Doris is on a 20-hour week now—what does she do with the other 148 hours—Why don't you investigate, Happy? . . . Florence and Batey made the rounds of the barbeque stands on Saturday night. . . . Is that why Florence started on a diet Monday morning? . . . Joe and Lydia don't believe in letting people from Nanticoke getting separated—They did enjoy the Nuangola skating party, we noticed. . . . "The you and me that used to be" (J.B.-C.W.) Why don't you try again, Jack? She's ready, willing and able! . . . Have you heard that Zelda hasn't been in the best of health; she is a victim of "myronitis", truly a serious ailment—the sufferer might have pains around the heart. . . . Has anybody seen "John Knox"—please let Margie know if you have. Anneliese fell down the steps the other day—who were you "falling for"? . . . Drew Devens so kindly lent his records for the tea dance. . . . Dotty Hughes and Bob Graham looked as if they were in mourning—otherwise the thing was a success. . . . Annie, please don't let these things get out because I wouldn't want everyone to know—I'll call you again soon.

I. C. Everything.

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