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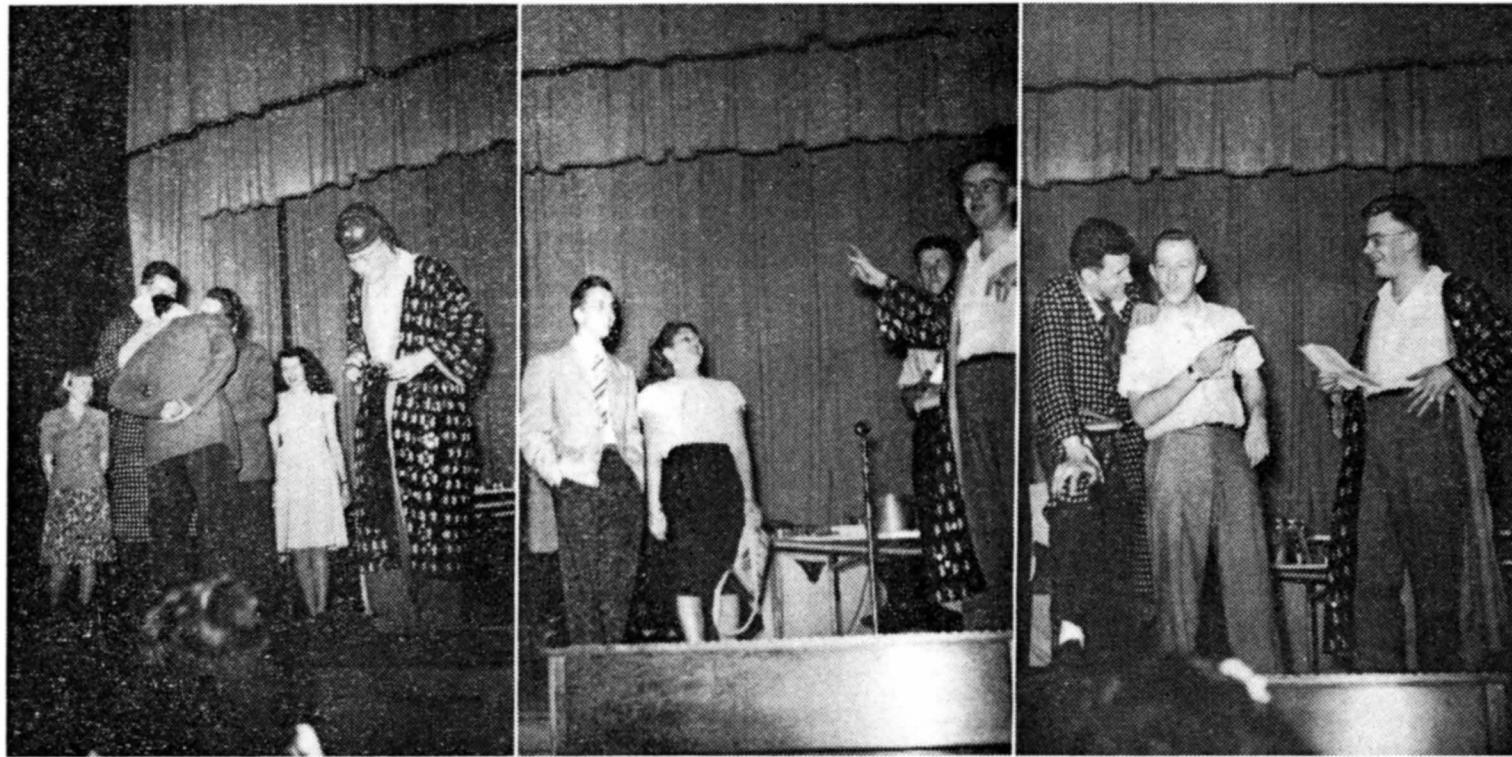
The twelfth annual commencement exercises of Bucknell University Junior College were held in the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, June 5, at 8:00 o'clock. The speaker for the program was Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, of the University of Chicago, a leading scientist and atomic bomb expert. Dr. Urey, a Noble prize winner, forecast that in the normal course of events we can expect changes caused by the use of atomic energy equal to those brought about by the airplane. Atomic energy will bring even greater problems to be faced in the near future. College students going into the world will not have an easy life, but with the use of their education they should do the best job of which they are capable in the new atomic world unfolding before them.

Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley presented certificates to the forty graduates.

The Reverend Jule Ayres, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The Reverend William K. Russell pronounced benediction.

The college mixed chorus sang English folk songs accompanied by Charles Henderson who also played the organ prelude and recessional.

Honor students were: Summa Cum Laude, Virginia Alice Lewis; Magna Cum Laude, Gloria Ruth Farkas; Cum Laude, Anne Marie Donnelly, Harriet Brown, and Jean Rhydderch Withey.



Pictured above are three scenes from Bucknell University Junior College's Truth or Consequence Party which was staged June 28th. In the first photo Harry Fierverker is paying the consequences much to everyone's amusement. In the center photo M. C., R. Pelton is introducing a girl whom Jay Rauscher brought from the Spa as his consequence. In the last photo Doug McNeil is reading the results of his man-in-the-street poll on the presidential election of 1952 while Al Dervinis quizzes him further. For the full story of this event read the accompanying article.

Truth and Consequence Show

On Friday, June 28, a large group of students attended an amateur Truth or Consequence Party held in the First Presbyterian Church House. Festivities got under way at 8:00 with an hour of dancing.

Promptly at 9:00 o'clock the

An elimination dance followed and was won by Royal Culp and Jean Steele who received a prize. About this time a strange individual kept yelling, "It stinks", from the balcony, but it was only part of the show.

Pelton and Dervinis then pro-

NATIONAL COLLEGE MUSIC POLL

A partial tabulation of the college students' taste in popular music has been announced by Billboard Magazine. B. U. J. C. was included in the list of colleges throughout the nation to whom questionnaires were sent.

NEW BUILDINGS

A survey of the buildings obtained by Bucknell University Junior College since it established permanent residence on the South River Street block in 1937 shows clearly the rapidity with which the institution is growing. In 1937 the John Conyngham Hall was obtained. and in the

CABARET PARTY—TRADITION

With Bucknell's traditional Cabaret Party scheduled for Friday, July 18th, it becomes necessary for this paper to present a short history of this type of event for the benefit of the new Freshman class.

The Cabaret Party had its origin in a meeting of the Student Council last summer when members of that organization were searching for something new in the entertainment field. At that time it was decided that a nightclub style party had great potentialities, and plans were made to hold an old-fashioned one. Accordingly the event was held as scheduled and was a tremendous success. The theater was decorated like a nightclub and tables were set up around a dance floor. All men wore handlebar mustaches which were distributed at the door. An all-student orchestra directed by Howie Dinstel provided music for dancing and the floor show.

The party was such a success that the following semester another cabaret-styled party was held on January 25th in the First Presbyterian Church House. Music was supplied by Pelton's Collegians, an eight-piece orchestra, which played for dancing as well as the floor show. Entertainment included Spencer & Rapczynski, comedians; the Famous Four, a quartet that burlesqued radio commercials; Boguszewski, the Happy Tramp; Callahan & Burtsavage, clog

SELECTIVE SERVICE MUST CONTINUE

On September 16, 1940, the selective service training and service act was approved by the seventy-sixth Congress of the United States. The reason for such an act to be proposed and approved was to provide for the common defense by increasing the personnel of the armed forces of the United States and providing for its training. The approval of this act made it effective immediately.

When the armed forces of our country were at their zenith, fourteen million men and women had donned the uniform of the United States. On May 12, 1945, the point system for demobilization was made public. By the first day of June, many men were discarding their uniforms for civilian clothes. The number of discharges has increased steadily since that time. It has been estimated that there are less than four million men in uniform today. The proposed number of personnel that will be needed to secure our defense as of July, 1947, is 1,075,000 men. At the present rate of separation, there will be less than a million men in the army, unless the selective service act is renewed.

The United States is looked up to by all other nations of the world as the most powerful country on this earth. There is an old saying—a chain is only as strong as its weakest link—that can be used in the judgment of a nation's strength. The United States is rich in so far as resources are concerned, but we must have a large standing army and navy. It is only fair and just that men who have completed tours of duty be separated from the service. We must be constantly replacing these vacancies and the continuation of the draft is the only way possible. Some people feel that a sufficient number of men will reenlist, but in the early stages of the reenlistment period we found that this was not possible. Therefore, the only solution to the maintaining of a large military force is the renewing of the selective service act of 1940, continuing the draft indefinitely.

—A. J. Roan.

Promptly at 9:00 o'clock the show began. The curtain opened on a stage in the center of which was a table piled with prizes and on the side of which was a mysterious, covered table. After an outbreak of noise backstage, Reese Pelton, master of ceremonies, came running on the stage followed by Al Dervinis, the official consequence man. For his entry Pelton chose as an outfit a tank helmet, swami robe, and cigar, while Dervinis wore a checked bathrobe decorated with crepe paper.

Pelton then welcomed the crowd and announced that it was time to clap. Immediately after this "Bud" Nelson and "Hank" Anderson, attired in appropriate bathrobes, cigars, hats, fake feet and crepe paper, entered from the wings and the quartette sang their commercial.

More jokes and remarks put the audience in the proper frame of mind and then the show really moved ahead. Harry Fierwerker and Gloria Farkas missed their question, which was "What is the difference between?" Then—Harry and Gloria paid the consequence in a very enjoyable way (ahem)!

Faith Davis then received a year's supply of paper (by the roll, for being the first person to scream.

Doug McNeil failed to tell how many atoms were in an ion and was sent to the Spa to get a written statement from ten people concerning their choice for President in 1952.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

On Monday, July 8th, following the regular assembly program, elections were held among the new freshman class to determine who would represent them on the Student Council. Voting was by secret ballot with 16 ballots being cast. Final results of the election showed that Wesley Lane had been elected President by a margin of eight votes. There was no competition in the secretary-treasurer and vice-president race. Final results of the election were:

President	
Lane	57
Morris	49
Vice-President	
Feinstein	84
Secretary-Treasurer	
Gorka	98

Pelton and Dervinis then proceeded to mix their special "Biology Broth", which included such tempting ingredients as embalmed catmeat, choice organs of frogs, iodine, crayfish, salt, and so forth. Two of the stronger individuals in the audience—Ann Bradshaw and Al Miller—drank the concoction which they declared was delicious.

The show continued in the same vein with such intellectual questions as "How many square inches on an egg?" and a musical quiz in which Anderson played one note from a song whose title the contestant was to guess. Nelson promptly rang the (cow) bells and the contestants scurried on their way to the consequences throughout the evening.

Other consequences included the bringing back of a girl from Main Street, a water-throwing party, and a speech on "Why I should be director of BUJC", delivered from the balcony at different times throughout the evening.

Prizes were awarded to every contestant. Then a drawing was held among all contestants and the winner, Stratton, was awarded a pair of nylon hose. This was followed by drawings for the door prizes which were awarded to the audience. Faith Davis received a pair of nylons as the chief prize.

Refreshments were served by the student council. Mr. Steinmann and Dr. Reif were chaperones.

OUTING AT MOYER'S GROVE

B. U. J. C. held an outing at Moyer's Grove on Saturday, June 22. Local mosquitoes, however, were far better represented than members of this college. In fact, the mosquitoes made quite an impression on all who attended. An exciting baseball game was held in the early afternoon with Flynn's Bombers defeating Pelton's errorless nine by a score of 35-20. A skillful pitching duel highlighted the contest. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of expected darkness. The hungry ball clubs then returned to eat hamburgers, seasoned by adding rust. Those whose stomachs handled this choice food then used soda to dissolve the rust. After wasting a few dollars in

whom questionnaires were sent. These questionnaires cover every possible phase of popular music, dance bands, records, vocalists, and sheet music. To date only three categories have been rated. The results are as follows:

Favorite Bands (All Styles)

1. Tommy Dorsey	340
2. Woody Herman	276
3. Stan Kenton	219
4. Harry James	175
5. Tex Beneke (Miller Or.)	154
6. Benny Goodman	150
7. Duke Ellington	72
8. Les Brown	64
9. Vaughn Monroe	47
10. Sammy Kaye	38

(Last year James tied Dorsey for first place. Herman shot from a fair fourth to a definite second. Kenton was voted the most promising new band last year. Beneke's outfit was not in operation for the poll. Goodman slipped from fourth to sixth position).

Favorite Singers Male

1. Bing Crosby	559
2. Frank Sinatra	462
3. Perry Como	341
4. Dick Haymes	133
5. Johnny Desmond	54
6. Andy Russell	27
7. Not Available	
8. Not Available	
9. Not Available	
10. Not Available	

Female

1. Jo Stafford	448
2. Dinah Shore	440
3. Peggy Lee	123
4. Helen Forrest	103
5. Billie Holiday	82
6. June Crispy	64
7. Joan Edwards	51
8. Doris Day	43
9. Anita O'Day	39
10. Ginny Simms	33

(Last year's poll ran—Dinah Shore, Jo Stafford, Ginny Simms, Georgia Carroll, etc.)

Many other categories were voted on and as soon as the results are made known we shall publish them. Keep posted on further news of this nationwide college poll.

the Arcade, the group journeyed to the dance hall where Flynn opened the jukebox door and all enjoyed free dancing. Though a crowd attended the affair, it was far from being a real success. It is the sincere wish of the student council that future outings will be far better attended. Mrs. Williams chaperoned the affair.

In 1937 the John Conyngham Hall was obtained, and in the same year Chase Hall; in 1938, Weckesser Hall; in 1941, Kirby Home of Education; in 1945, Veteran's Guidance Building; in 1946, the buildings at 158 and 164 South River Street and the building at 191 South Franklin Street.

Of the last four buildings obtained since last fall, one is likely to be used as a music school, one will be used as a dormitory for girls, and a third for a men's dormitory. The fourth will be used for classrooms.

Among the numerous alterations taking place about the school may be noted the new laboratories which have been installed to care for technical and scientific students. A new organic laboratory is being installed and a quantitative laboratory was completed last year. A bacteriology laboratory was equipped and during the summer Bucknell will equip a new botany laboratory.

In addition, two new drawing rooms have been provided for engineers and considerable additional equipment has been purchased.

Our new book store is located at 191 South Franklin Street. The structure to the rear of this building is being altered to serve as the new cafeteria. The cafeteria will be opened for the fall term. This will be a great asset to the college because of the large number of students that may be accommodated.

The student enrollment this fall is to be the largest to date. However, further adjustments are under way so the large group enrolled can be handled with the highest efficiency.

SPORT DANCE

On June 14 the traditional "Get-Acquainted" Dance, held each semester to initiate the new freshman class into the social life of B. U. J. C., was held in the Presbyterian Church House. After listening to Kipsel's recording of "Pickle in the Middle and the Mustard on Top", the group, sparked by Dr. Reif, finally began to dance. The dancing continued until 12 P. M. During the evening, entertainment in the pantomime style was presented by a cast that included Jay Rauscher, Reese Pelton, Al Dervinis, Henry Anderson, Nelson Nelson. (Continued on page 4)

Callahan & Burtsavage, clog dancers; and four other superb acts. Once again the party was an overwhelming success with virtually every student present.

By this time the Cabaret Party was a tradition looked forward to each semester by the student body. Last semester the party was held Friday, April 12, amid beautifully decorated surroundings of a nightclub style. Music was again furnished by the Collegians and the floor show was stupendous. Joe Callahan served as M. C. Included in the show were Eddie Blight, tap dancer; Bob Moser and John Martin, vocalists; Doug McNeal, master of the fantastic; Doris Smith, reader; Persis Hicks, tap dancer, and five other acts. A song-naming contest was also staged and community singing was enjoyed between acts. This party exceeded all possible expectations and was a huge success.

The forthcoming party shows promise of becoming an even more successful affair. Don't fail to enjoy the—dancing, floor show, refreshments, candy, and generally friendly atmosphere that puts the Cabaret Party among B. U. J. C.'s oldest and most enjoyed traditions.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

The lower freshman class was introduced to the Bucknell system of chapel and student government at the first assembly program of the 1946 summer semester on Monday, June 24.

The program was opened with a hymn and Bible reading by Dr. Farley, followed by a talk on "Personality" by Prof. Symonolewicz. The assembly was then closed with the singing of the Junior College song.

Joe Callahan, President of the Student Council, presided as the lower freshman class nominated officers. The two candidates for the presidency are Wesley Lane and Dave Morris. This contest will probably be decided by the time this is published. Morris Feinstein is the sole nominee for vice-president and Doris Gorko was nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer. Nominations were closed immediately after Doris was introduced to the class.

According to the wish of the lower freshman class, the election was held by secret ballot.

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ACTIVITIES' PROGRAM

It seems imperative that something be said concerning the position of social activities in B. U. J. C. A few semesters ago and up to the present semester it could be truthfully said that eighty percent or more of the student body attended each of the weekly affairs. With an increase in enrollment it was believed that there would be a corresponding rise in attendance at such gatherings. However, as the enrollment increased there was no such increase in attendance.

The student who is able to participate in such social affairs and does not is missing fifty percent of the value to be derived from college. Not everyone is expected to attend every social function but greater interest can and must be stimulated if Bucknell is to carry out its activities' program with any degree of success. This is meant as a challenge to the student body, and especially the Freshmen, the purpose of which is to see if they can be stirred from the partial lethargy into which they have recently slipped.

KEEP SMILING!

How lucky we are. Lucky to be young—lucky to be free. Sure, it may be a topsy-turvey world today, but think of tomorrow. We must laugh today. The pace may be jittery, the path may be unsure, but a bright tomorrow is on the way. We've got to believe

MAKING THE ROUNDS OF THE MUSIC CIRCLES ...with Martin

Peggy Lee, former B. G. canary, is really going places. She "collabed" on the song, "I Don't Know Enough About You", has a contract with Capitol Records, and just landed a summer air show. The Andy Russell fans call themselves the "Russell Sprouts". Rather cute, don't you think? The new Ray McKinley band is getting a good build-up at the Meadowbrook. He just recorded a song that the AEF Band wrote and featured while Ray was pounding the skins for that organization. "Got Any Gum, Chum?" is the title and the British kids furnished the inspiration.

For a number of years it has been a trend to revive old songs, but a new angle has been added. Now they change the titles to fool the public! Johnny Green's "Out of Nowhere" has "You Came Along" on the song sheet and "When We're Alone" is now sold under the title of "Penthouse Serenade." Bob Houston, who used to make the Johnny Long ballads so easy to listen to, is out of service and making his bid for fame as a single via the air lanes Saturday mornings. Como was picked as one of the ten best dressed men in America. Can't understand why they passed up Spike Jones.

Th blending of Charlie Ventura's tenor sax and Buddy Stewart's voice is something different worth listening to. You'll have to do it via recordings now since Charlie just left the Krupa outfit to lead his own band. The Three Suns, one of the most unusual and popular trios in the business, have turned song writers. Their theme is an original composition and their newest, "It's Dawn Again", has that same quality that makes it beautifully different. After a long absence from Tin Pan Alley, Irving Berlin came up with a terrific score

I said it and I'm glad! Patsy Bolton, the fourteen year old singing sensation on the Eddie Cantor show, was actually discovered by Al Pearce and was featured on his afternoon show. Beryl Davis, England's popular female vocalist, could make our best sit up and take notice. Music starved GI's in Europe really enjoyed the British programs on which she sang.

The highest salary ever paid to an individual performer for one engagement was paid to Sinatra for a week at the San Francisco Theatre. He worked on a fifty-fifty percentage and his share was \$43,000. Bob Eberly is making a personal appearance tour throughout the country, as a single. He scored a hit at the Paramount in New York and it looks as though he's on the road to success. Few vocalists have such a list of hit recordings behind them to start them off, as does Bob. Lynn Stevens takes over the vocal spot left vacant in Woody Herman's band by Frances Wayne. She's going to find it hard to step into the shoes of a girl who produced such wonderful vocals as "Happiness is a Thing Called Joe". The Dinning Sisters are working overtime! Besides appearing in Columbia Pictures, they're singing nightly at the Troc in Hollywood and recording for Capitol. Move over Andrews Sisters, you've met your match!

"Do You Love Me?" is a "must" picture for Dick Hayme's fans. One of the many songs he sings in it is "As if I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind," which Harry James wrote for the picture. This is a reunion for Dick and Harry since they worked together years ago when Dick was Harry's vocalist. If you like Rita Hayworth's singing in "Gilda" you may like to know that it's the voice of Martha

vocalist writing his own arrangements. Jack Fine, excellent pianist who adopted and arranged "Tonight We Love" for Freddy Martin, has left a vacancy in that outfit that will be hard to fill. Ken Curtis, who was the first singer with Shep Field's sax band, is now serenading leading ladies in westerns at a much greater salary.

Alvino Rey must believe in numbers. He has twelve brass and eight vocalists. Jan Garber's daughter has come of age and is singing with the band under the name of Kitty Martin (good name). Ditto Frankie Carle's daughter who calls herself Marjorie Hughes. Paul Whiteman gave Harry Babbitt a boost towards stardom on his "Stairway to the Stars" show. Harry just signed a Mercury recording contract and is scheduled for a summer program with Mary Small. The "Hit Parade" shows a trend towards sweet music in the country. One of the recent issues had only one novelty song, all the rest being lush ballads. Victor is building up Betty Rhodes as a new singing "find". They discovered her in Paramount Pictures where she's been singing for years. The break they're giving her is swell, but why the phoney publicity? Newest fad in the band business is for horn players to sprout upper chin goatees. If you want to see what they look like, dig up a pic of Dizzy Gillespie or Red Rodney, Krupa trumpet ace.

A Hollywood idea that's been on the pan for a long time is the life story of the Dorsey Brothers. It goes into production under the title of "The Fabulous Dorseys". Should be good! Louise King dropped out of the act to take up the career of a house wife, but it won't effect the musical quality or the appearance of the group. Sister

SAKOSKI Says:



There is a young lady attending school who insists on springing from diving boards. The young lady in question is Beverly Broadt and she loves to dive and swim. The vital statistics on Miss Broadt are that she is 18, lives in Forty Fort where she went to high school, has blonde hair, and is a lower sophomore. If we stop there, however, we won't get any inkling of the personality of an engaging person like Beverly. Beverly will discuss any subject, with anyone, at any time. She loves dogs and wants to have a kennel full when she is older. Beverly says she is going to live in the mountains, preferably the Poconos, because "the air is so exhilarating".

Whatever you do, never suddenly surprise Beverly when she is alone, for she is probably thinking—(she does, too, think)—for Beverly is an industrious girl who enjoys her philosophy class lectures. Don't think our Beverly goes around lost in the clouds of thought all the time. On the contrary, she "loves" all types of dancing, and a good laugh, anything that goes to make a good time.

The next time you see an enthusiastic young miss with a haunting, dreamy smile on her face, busy at work for the Choral Club, Thespians, or the Beacon, you will meet Beverly Broadt.

Has anyone seen a tall, lazy-like, good-natured fellow with close-cropped black hair? You have! Then you must know Henry Anderson. It seems anyone who has met Andy can not help like him. In return, Andy is a friend to everyone he meets. Of course it is only fair to say Andy prefers meeting persons of the opposite sex, preferably in composition or history class. It seems Andy has a preference for them—history and composition we mean. Some of the other joys of Andy's life

bright tomorrow is on the way. We've got to believe that.

Laughter is so very important in these mad and feverish days. We can't afford to grow harsh and sullen. Yes, we're so very lucky—we can laugh.

But even more important than laughter is love—love of life, love of country, love of friends. Love of friends—think about it for a minute. When the last bomb has exploded, when the last gun has been fired, when the last plane has dived toward the earth, when all the ruin and horror of war have been washed away—friends always remain.

We all know that the loneliest person in all the world is the one who has no friends. Hold fast to those you have, make new ones, but above all—keep smiling! Although war is cruel and ugly, life can still be bright.

There's a saying: "Love can tell and love alone, how each atom knows it own, how in spite of woe and death, gay is life and sweet is breath."

This little phrase sums up living so very simply and yet so beautifully—more perfectly than even volumes could express. No matter how dark tomorrow may appear, no matter how sad this grand, old world may be—"in spite of woe, in spite of death—gay is life and sweet is breath."

from Tin Pan Alley, Irving Berlin came up with a terrific score for "Annie Get Your Gun". Among those getting plugged on the air are "Got the Sun in the Morning", "They Say It's Wonderful" and the most beautiful of the group, "The Girl That I Marry." The "Hit Parade" tried a new version of the old "mystery singer" gag by calling their recently featured singer just plain "Joe". It didn't stir up the interest they thought it would and as a result Andy Russell was brought east to give the program needed life.

John Conte replaced Desmond on the "Teen Timer" show. It was a springboard to success for Johnny and may do the same for Conte who has what it takes. You may remember him from the Maxwell House Coffee program, a few years back. George Handy, who is doing such wonderful arranging for the futuristic Boyd Raeburn Band, now has further inspiration for his musical compositions. He just married Flora Ann Morse, sister of the "Cow Cow Boogie" girl. The Ray Scott Band, now on tour, is playing a better brand of music than many of the highly praised bands. Sometime when you're up late, tune him in and you'll see what I mean. Recently when Sinatra visited Detroit, the fans camped in front of the theatre all night. That brings to mind what some so-called experts said about Frank's future popularity a few years back. Red faces are in season, so they won't be too conspicuous. Robert Stanton replaced Dave Street on the Jack Haley radio show. Bob is Dick Hayme's brother and has been making "B" pictures at Columbia after graduating from the bands of Orrin Tucker and Freddy Martin. This is the break he needs to attain fame without the use of his brother's name.

The Polk family is a busy and versatile group as the following activities point out. Lucy Ann sings with Ray Kyser, brother Gordon does the same with Bob Crosby, and Vernon has a radio spot with Harry Zimmerman's band. Once a week they get together to form the Town Criers who are featured on the Ford air show. In addition they make records. In their spare time they rehearse.

This may start a controversy, but I personally think that Don Brown, with Tommy Tucker, is the best vocalist with a band. I offer any of his records as proof.

that it's the voice of Martha Mears, popular radio songstress, that you're actually hearing. The "Doll Face" that Perry Como carries a torch for in the picture of the same name, is the same Martha Stewart who chirped for Glenn Miller and Claude Thornhill. Incidentally, the story of this picture was authored by Gypsy Rose Lee. Perhaps the reason that the current ballad, "If I Had a Wishing Ring", has such a beautiful tune is that it was written by Louis Alter, who wrote the memorable music for "Trail of the Lonesome Pine". Watch the Buddy Morrow band go places! They have been chosen as the "Band of the year" and boast several ex-name personnel, such as Carl Denny, who sang with Hal McIntyre, and Johnny MacAfee, former Harry James vocalist and sax man.

Something new and different in the vocal field is Alan Gerard with George Barry. The band is getting a lot of airtime which is a good thing for an up and coming singer. Do you remember the tune to the oldie, "Picking Cherries Under a Strawberry Moon"? Compare it to the recently popular "Atlantic G. A." and note the amazing resemblance. Tony Martin, who has an MGM contract and an occasional recording date with Mercury Records, has one of the most "listenable" radio shows on the air. If you like smooth singing, he's on Saturday nights. If the background music kept you "Spellbound" throughout the picture, give the credit to Milkos Rosza, who received the academy award for his efforts. The award for the best picture song went to Richard Rodgers for his "It Might As Well Be Spring" from "State Fair". Lou Anne Hogan, who sang the song for Jeanne Crain in the picture, looks as well as she sings.

Peter DeRose must have done a slow burn when "You Won't Be Satisfied" became a hit. It was a direct steal from his "Never a Day Goes By". "Seems Like Old Times" sounds like "It's Been So Long" and "Gypsy" is too reminiscent of Bob Warren's "City Called Heaven". In a recent poll "Stardust" was chosen as the greatest popular song of all time. I can't think of a better choice, can you? In case you're interested, Beverly Byrne singing with Randy Brooks is Buddy Stewart's sister. Gene Howard singing with Stan Kenton is perhaps the only band

the musical quality or the appearance of the group. Sister Marilyn, who sings and looks like Louise, is filling in. Teddy Powell is starting off a new band venture with a worse name than Krupa had. Fans are forgiving, however, and Teddy with his knack of forming good bands, will be back in the spotlight soon.

Art Lund, who sang with Goodman before he went into service, has been signed by Benny again. In his many years of band business B. G. has had very few male vocalists and that in itself is an endorsement of Art since Benny has quite a reputation for picking talent. Charles Trenet, much publicized French singer, made his radio debut on the Supper Club. He didn't measure up to advance notices. Oscar Hammerstein II at fifty is a success and known as "Mister Hit". He has five shows running on Broadway at once. He previously worked with Kern and is now putting words to Richard Roger's music. Irving Berlin's song, "Doing What Comes Natchery", has been banned from some of the networks. I don't know why, but that's a sure way of making it a hit.

composition we mean. Some of the other joys of Andy's life are thick juicy steaks (try and get them), cherry cokes, popular music, and, last but not least, people and the world in general. That is what the man said. Andy finds the world an intriguing wonderland and the people in it very fascinating. It seems under that laughing exterior our Andy is a kindly philosopher. Let us all hail the happy sage of Lehman! All the world loves the fellow who smiles, and Andy has an appealing smile for every minute of the day.

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MILLS BROTHERS

"Don't Be a Baby, Baby"
"Never Make a Promise in Vain"

The Mills Brothers, like the Ink Spots, have hit upon a successful formula that they wisely stick to. "Baby" is already a hit and "Promise", on the reverse, looks as though it may make the hit class also, the same way that "I'll Be Around" on the back of "Paper Moon" became popular.

LES BROWN

"I've Got the Sun in the Morning"
"It Couldn't Be True"

"True" is a very catchy song well sung by a newcomer, Jack Haskell. Doris Day lends her local talents to "Sun", one of the brighter tunes getting a lot of attention. This is one of the last records that Doris will make with the band. She leaves for Hollywood soon.

MARGARET WHITING

"Come Rain Or Come Shine"
"Can't Help Lovin' That Man"

Both tunes are excellent and well done by Miss Whiting. Her practice of singing out is so refreshing compared to the "run of the mill" girl vocalists who specialize in subduing and dragging out their tones, trying to produce a novel effect.

INK SPOTS

"Prisoner Of Love"
"I Cover the Waterfront"

If you like the style that this group uses, and who doesn't, you'll enjoy these two oldies. There are many versions of "Prisoner" on wax but this one is delightfully different. "Waterfront", Johnny Green's tune on the other side, is treated in much the same way. The tenor with the Spots is good but he'll never fill Billy Kenny's shoes.

BOYD RAEBURN

"Tonsilectomy"
"Forgetful"
"Yerxa"
"Rip Van Winkle"

Here are the long-awaited records made by the much talked of

tune is a little monotonous but helped out tremendously by Harry's trumpet and a Gennie Powell vocal. Buddy DiVito has wisely given up the practice of imitating Sinatra and is putting out some good vocals in his own style, as evidenced by his interpretation of Harry's own tune, "Mind".

RAYMOND SCOTT

"Enchanted Forest"
"Toonerville Trolley"
"Mr. Basie Goes to Washington"
"Magic Garden"

Here is some of the music that up 'til now has been heard only by the armed forces. All are Scott originals, beautifully scored as only Ray can do them. Lately he has been using "Forest" as his theme.

KAY KYSER

"All The Time"
"Love On A Greyhound Bus"

The first side is a pleasant balad capably sung by Michael Douglas. "Bus" is a free-advertising novelty well done by Lucy Ann Polk and the whole gang. These same two tunes are done by Lombardo, Monroe and Tucker, so take your pick.

WOODY HERMAN

"The Good Earth"
"Surrender"

"Earth" is a Neil Hefti original made to order for this band. The trumpet section does some terrific ensemble work on this. All in all, it's a torrid instrumental with drive from start to finish. Reverse side has one of the newer ballads that is sure to make the hit class. Woody is a versatile and accomplished musician but he tends to over sing ballads of this type.

PERRY COMO

"More Than You Know"
"Surrender"

Como has been making consistently good platters lately and you can add this one to the list. "Know" is the type of tune that Como specializes in. It's being revived, and this recording is about the best of the new versions. "Surrender", by the writers of "Oh What It Seemed To Be", should be just as big a hit.



SPORTS



BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The 1946 Bucknell Junior College baseball team had a successful season, with a record of four wins and three losses. The team scored two victories over Wyoming Seminary, one over Keystone Junior College, one over Luzerne High School, and lost to Scranton University twice, and to Wyoming Seminary once. The season was marked by the steady hitting of third-baseman Marty Warmus and catcher Tommy Wahl, the slugging of outfielder-pitcher Joe Baltrushus and first-baseman Al Darte, and the fine pitching of Al Valunas.

The Bisons opened the season by defeating Luzerne High, 13-3, with a powerful hitting attack. Marty Warmus led the way at the plate with three-for-four. Al Valunas struck out six Luzerne batters in the five innings he pitched. He was relieved by Joe Elick, who held the Luzerne club hitless for the last two innings.

Bucknell's next game resulted in a 5-2 victory over Seminary. Joe Baltrushus was the victor. He allowed only five hits, and fanned twelve Seminary batters. In the team's third game, the powerful hitting of the Scranton Tommies was too much to overcome, and the Scranton team won, 13-6.

Bucknell lost to Wyoming Seminary when the Bisons' three-run uprising in the last inning was cut short. The final score was 6-4. In the fifth game, Bucknell lost again to the Scranton Tommies, this time by an 8-3 count. Excellent fielding by the Scranton team prevented the locals from scoring on several occasions.

The boys now found their stride and pounded out a 12-13 decision over Keystone Junior College. Al Darte socked two doubles, Al Valunas had a perfect day, with three singles, and

Marty Warmus created a sensation by hitting a triple and then stealing home. George Russ pitched a fine game, allowing the Keystone batters only four hits.

The Bisons closed the season by trouncing Wyoming Seminary, 12-4. All Bucknell batters joined in the hitting, with Warmus, Wahl, and shortstop Jack Reese smacking doubles. Valunas again excelled on the mound, tossing a three-hitter.

Members of the squad not mentioned above were infielders Jerry Munzing and Al Morse, catcher Tommy Moran, and outfielders Jack Kloeber, Ray Rovinski, and Garfield Davis.

For PHOTOS

of
EVERYONE
and
EVERYTHING
at
B. U. J. C.

See
CARL SHONK

WATCH FOR
the
SPORTS BEACON
By MORAN
in the
NEXT ISSUE

FOOTBALL TEAM?

If the vote taken at the last meeting of the Student Council is considered final, Bucknell University Junior College will not be represented on the gridiron this fall. At the recent meeting of the representatives of the student body, four out of the five present voted against the inauguration of football at this institution.

A statement made by several members of the Student Council following their meeting indicated that they were all in favor of starting a football team at this institution, but because of many obstacles that were in the way, it was impossible. Next came the statement, that the members of the local student governing body are in favor of football, but not until next year. The reason offered by one member for this was the fact that they didn't want to start a team until they could have a good one. This is all well and good, but the fact remains that no matter when a college decides to start a sport it must expect to spend the first year ironing out the kinks that are bound to turn up.

This writer consulted various students at random and while several of the fellows didn't care one way or another, the majority of those consulted were in favor of a football team this fall. Many of those questioned were surprised to find out that a vote had been taken on the question, and more surprised to find out that it had been defeated. Their one complaint was the fact that they didn't know the members of the Student Council and, therefore, couldn't express their views when matters such as the present question came up.

The situation that exists at the present time in Wyoming Valley has never offered greater opportunities for the building of a junior collegiate schedule. We have Wyoming Seminary making

freshman team as well as a varsity. These are only a few of the colleges that will have a team this fall and who would be available if Bucknell Junior College should start the grid sport.

The matter of a playing field was brought up. This could be a major problem, but for the fact that we are going to run into that same problem next year or the year after, so why not get it over with now. There is no reason why we couldn't arrange to rent the Kingston Stadium on Saturday nights and charge admissions to the games. There are many sports fans in the Valley who would attend these contests. If the expense is too high for the successful operation of this plan, we might arrange all the games away. While this may not sound like a first-rate plan now, it is certainly much better than watching the season open and find ourselves without anything in the football world.

As a final suggestion, here is one plan for determining whether or not the students want football this fall. This plan would settle the issue for once and for all. When the next assembly is held, hand out slips of paper with two questions printed upon them. The first question should be concerned with whether or not the student wants football this fall. The second question, if it be considered necessary, should find out just how many would come out for the team.

If something is to be done about this matter, it had better be done in a hurry. There is very little time remaining. If football is to be one of the major sports in Bucknell Junior College this fall, orders must be placed for equipment, a coach obtained, and a permit for Kirby Park or other suitable field must be issued before a practice schedule can be made up.

Here are the long-awaited records made by the much talked of futuristic band of Raeburn. All four tunes were written and arranged by George Handy, the arranger who is responsible for much of the better music this band is playing. "Yerxa" features some excellent sax work. Ginnie Powell does a capable job on "Rip" and Dave Allyn displays plenty of vocal talent with his rendition of "Forgetful". These records are proof of Handy's brilliance.

GENE KRUPA

"We'll Gather Lilacs"
"Gimme A Little Kiss"

"Lilacs" is a beautiful song from England splendidly sung by Buddy Stewart with Ventura's sax weaving in and out effectively. "Kiss" is a novelty mostly vocal, featuring Buddy and Carolyn Grey. This band with a rep as a swing outfit is putting out some beautiful versions of sweet tunes.

TEX BENEKE

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"
"I'm Heading For California"
"It Couldn't Be True"
"One More Tomorrow"

These four sides were the first records made by the new Miller Band, under Beneke. Tex and the Crew Chiefs vocalize on "California" and "True", and a newcomer, Art Malvin, does a good job on "Tomorrow". "Swing Low" was arranged by Bill Finnegan who scored for the original Miller band.

HARRY JAMES

"Do You Love Me?"
"As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind"

Both tunes are from the movie, "Do You Love Me?" The title

There are a few
YEARBOOKS
available.

See
AL DERVINIS

Be", should be just as big a hit. fact day, with three singles, and

WHO'S WHO

That young man who drops the basketball through the hoop with unerring accuracy answers to the name of **Joe Swartwood**. Joe came to Bucknell via Ashley High School and the Army Air Corps, where he served as a radio operator-gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He is studying electrical engineering and intends to enroll at Lewisburg's Bucknell soon. You can usually find Joe in the cafeteria eating a dish (large) of ice cream or taking the boys over at shuffleboard out at Hanson's.

Lorraine Gritsavage is the girl who impresses with her pleasing personality and attractive manner of dressing. She's one of the few members of the fairer sex who have stayed with us this summer. Lorraine hails from Nanticoke and is studying Commerce and Finance. She hopes to make her mark in the adver-

tising world. Lorraine says her favorite class is Biological Science because "it's an interesting subject and there are so many boys in the class." Her favorite likes are spaghetti and swimming at Nuangola.

A former Merchant Marine is **William Tomusko**, now taking a B. A. course at Bucknell. He can be easily identified by that porcupine haircut he's sporting for the summer months. Bill hails from the fabulous section of Wilkes-Barre known as Brookside. He hopes to study law at Harvard. His favorite subject here is history, and his pet likes are swimming and blondes.

Another of the few girls to remain with us through the summer session is **Naomi Hons**. She's the smiling young lady you see behind the counter at the college cafeteria. Naomi's pet philosophy is that a little kindness goes a

long way, and her ambition is to be a good teacher. She claims that she likes all the subjects she's studying at Bucknell, with the possible exception of shorthand. Naomi hails from the rather lonely Shavertown, which may explain why her favorite pastime is simply "talking to people." She says that she is fascinated by people who have good personalities, red hair, or are left-handed.

Nelson E. Nelson is that tall young man with the cheerful grin who takes the eternal ribbing about his name with such good grace. Nelson graduated from Dallas High School and then spent two years in the Army, mainly in Italy, with the 10th Mountain Division. He keeps busy at Bucknell as a member of the Thespian and Choral Clubs, and the Year Book business staff. Nelson's pet likes are typical, but good, dancing and women.

junior collegiate schedule. We have Wyoming Seminary making a break to regain its position in the football world and since last spring has been getting the stadium in shape for this coming season. King's College, which isn't planning to open until fall, has made arrangements to have a coach for the proposed football team. Scranton University and Scranton-Keystone will be back in the sports lineup as far as football is concerned this season. Dickinson College will have a

before a practice schedule can be made up. Students are asked to talk this affair over with your friends and bring your decision to a member of the Student Council. Remember, the members of the Student Council were elected to that office to represent the students, but they can't represent the students if they aren't informed of the way you wish them to vote. Neither can they vote in favor of your plan if they don't attend the meetings.

Poetic GEMS

COURSES

Who'll supply the missing links?
Engineers!
Battling storms to build a house,
Engineers!
They're very nice fellows to have around
When we are caught with the bridges down;
Rooting-tooting Engineers!

Who will set our fractured ribs?
Our Pre-Meds!
Fix us so that we are well.
Our Pre-Meds!
They operate on our poor bones
And secrete juice from our hormones.
Give a cheer for our Pre-Meds!

Who will juggle our accounts?
C and F's!
Ruin the balance and overcharge,
C and F's!
They do no work and get good pay;
I'd rather be one any day.
Lazy, lazy C and F's!

Who must do the mental work?
Our B A's!
Sweat and slave their way thru school. Our B A's!
With courses that would kill a dog
They wander around; they're in a fog;
But still I'm a B A!
—Yogi Carmichael.

FUN A'LA FARLEY
'Twas the third day of June
about 2:35
Hardly a Bucknellian dead or alive

Can forget the fun that eventful day
When we went pioneer "a'la Farley" way.

The supper was outdoors and as grand as could be.
Food always tastes better—formality free.
The hamburgs were delicious, the soda was cold
And how much we ate can never be told.

"THOUGHTS"
(To be warbled to the tune of "Trees")
I think that I shall never see
A full attendance at a tea,
When all the committees are there
Ready to clean up and prepare
But such a state can never be;
Bucknell always acts normally.

I think that I shall never see
A man open a door for me,
Who asks if he can cart my junk,
From his cake offer me a hunk;
I also think it's very cruel
To let only the men play pool.

Followed by a:
"WISH"
(This faintly resembles "Daisy")
Daisy, Daisy, lend me your homework, do.
I'm half crazy; I didn't get home 'till two.
If I go to class without it,
They'll tell my ma about it.
I'm not a grind,
So please be kind,
And toss me all that's assigned.

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ON THE BEAM

Your assignment is to write a column. News—that's what I want, all the gossip, all the love affairs, all the important things that happen around school. Yes, these are the orders that the editor gave me. I drew myself up to my full height and said, "Yes, Boss, I'll do my best". I walked out of the office with a feeling of determination. I was sure that I would be able to get all the news there was to be had at B. U. J. C. and to really get "On the Beam".

My first job was to find out all the love affairs on the campus. I started with the Freshman class. What a disappointment! The Freshman class consisted of over three hundred males and only three females. That made a little over one hundred fellows for each girl. I could see the possibility of only three romances in the whole lower Freshman class. What was worse, when I interviewed the girls they all refused to talk. What was I to do? I decided to try the other classes. Invariably, when I found something that looked like an interesting romance, the couple turned out to be married. Of course, once they are married they are no longer good material for a gossip sheet, that is, not unless they are considering parting from each other. Those couples who weren't married told me their romance was "old stuff" around the school and would no longer be interesting news.

I was getting desperate, what could I use for news? I decided to see if I could get the opinions of the students on certain topics of current interest. I asked, "What do you think of going to school in summer?" An engineering student told me he thought it was fine, but it would be much better if they moved the school to "Hanson's" at Harvey's

What happens on the Botany field trips?

Why don't more students attend the social affairs?

Where did Prof. Hartman get his hand-made pipe?

Must Harry Smith monopolize his classes with questions?

Where did Rhuea Williams get her sun-tan?

Ann Bradshaw had an awful look on her face when she drank the swami's biological broth at the Truth and Consequence Show. Incidentally, she was absent for quite a few days afterward. Gilboy, Bucknell's friendly undertaker and mortician first class, has been lurking around the campus, apparently with an eye for business. No offense! Miss Gittens, that lady of the book store, has proved to be a consistent source of musical entertainment with her noon-time reception room concerts. The Goeringer Construction Company has proved to be an inspiration to the future engineers, but just an interruption to the lecture-course students.

As my father said when I was born, knowing that I was to be a football star—this is the end.

—Pestbrook Wegler
of Lower Slobbovia.

Alumni News

Jean Kocyan, former Editor of the Beacon, is making a satisfactory recovery at her home on North Franklin Street.

Russell Brown, who convocated in 1941, went to the Campus on July 8th.

Marcella Novak, who has completed her junior year at Barnard, is taking a course here in Advanced Composition. She will return to Barnard in the fall as a senior.

Elmer Herskovitz has returned to Harvard University to continue his study of law.

On June 29th the following former students graduated from Bucknell University at Lewisburg: S. Gifford Cappellini, Robert Lehet, Rita R. Werthimer, Edward J. Labak, Edith J. Miller, F. Gloria Boguszewski, Irene Koniecko, John C. Woomer, Beverly D. Graham, and Mrs. Virginia Jones Maeefe.

Milton Britten will enter Yale as a sophomore for autumn semester.

Ralph Beane will enter Syracuse University in the fall.

Green Carpenter, '41, is studying at Dickinson Law School.

Jane Nagro, '41, is at home for the summer.

Alex Kotch, '44, has graduated from Penn State. He was awarded a graduate-assistantship by the Department of Chemistry and will continue with graduate study towards a degree in Master of Science.

The Alumni Association plans to have a get-together sometime this summer either in the form of a picnic or dance. Announcement of this affair will be made in the newspaper.

The first meeting of the Alumni Association for the fall will take place in early autumn. This meeting will be announced in the local newspapers and on the Bulletin Board. Anyone who has completed two years' work on a course of study here at Bucknell University Junior College is eligible to attend.

X CHANGE TRACTS

Mariam Golightly

Lady—"Well, Dr., was my operation a success?"

Man—"I'm not the Dr. I'm St. Peter".

RIDDLE

Drooping eyelid, smile galore,
Curls behind, bangs before;
No use to study any more,
A glamour girl walked in the door.

—The Keystoneian,
La Plume, Pa.

Dinner Guest—"Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"

Professor—(absent-mindedly)
"Yes, I suppose so, most of them. I usually do".

Time is a paragraph, life is a short sentence, and death is the period.

DAFFYNITIONS

A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

The inhabitants of Paris are called Parasites.

Punctuality—a rule in grammar.

Fumigate—to wear out.

Rabies—baby rabbits.

City slicker—raincoats worn in town.

—Luzerne Lines,
Luzerne, Pa.

Teacher—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer".

Student—"No wonder I flunked".

—S. C. Hi-Lites,
Sellersburg, Indiana.

A divinity student named Tweedle

Refused to accept his degree;
He didn't object to the "Tweedle",
But he hated the "Tweedle, D.

If you think she goes out with another, detector;

If she eats too much, reducer;

If she is cold, heater;

If she wants a vacation, transmitter;

If she talks too much, interrupter;

If she is narrow in her views, amplifier;

If she has wrong ideas, corrector;

If she flirts, eliminator.

—Cougar Courier,
Charleroi, H. S.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Jim—"What did you do with my shirt?"

Tom—"Sent it to the laundry".

Jim—"Ye gods! The whole history of Europe was on the cuffs".

Mr. Davis—"Why are you late?"

John—"Class started before I got here".

—The Keystoneian,
Keystone College,
La Plume, Pa.

ORGANIZATIONS

With the advent of the regular school year this fall Bucknell's regular clubs will reorganize. For the benefit of the freshmen we present the following articles:

CHORAL CLUB

Sing! Sing! Sing! and be happy. Join the Choral Club now. Regular meetings are held in the Music Room every other Monday at 11:00 and alternate with Assembly programs.

With a large membership and understanding cooperation many possibilities may be realized in great accomplishments such as radio programs and recitals.

Read the article in the October issue of the Etude entitled "Choral Art for America" by Robert Shaw, the vocal director for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He says "the best choirs are those that really want to

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club of Bucknell Junior College will resume its activities this semester with its usual trips to various institutions of medicine, since the club has as its object the furtherance of knowledge in the medical world.

The only entrance requirement necessary for membership in the club is that the student be enrolled in the pre-med course.

Meetings of the club will be held Thursday afternoons in Chase Hall's reception room. Faculty adviser for the club is Dr. Ward. Any interested student of the pre-med course is invited to attend the club meetings.

in or near Wilkes-Barre. Ever since last spring the new slogan of the Engineers is "Remember Stegmaier's."

DRAMA

Drama is one of the many extra-curricular activities offered at Bucknell Junior College. Each year the college presents two full-length plays, sometimes several one-act plays, and some radio programs. All students, new and old, are privileged to take part in the interesting process of play production.

The purpose of drama is to give each student an opportunity

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SANDWICHES

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Drop in for a Drink
between classes.

SPORT DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

son, Bill Luetzel, Faith Davis, and Beverly Broadt. Refreshments

school to "Hanson's" at Harvey's Lake for the summer. I put my "OK" on this idea, but really didn't think it was very practical. Another student told me that going to school in the summer would be much more pleasurable if the college adopted bathing trunks as the official garb for the summer months. I thought that this was a wonderful idea also, but I was afraid Mrs. Tyburski (formerly Miss Sanguiliano) would not approve.

Well, what do you know? I've used up about all of my space for this issue. I guess I'd better close now, but folks, please fall in love by the time the next issue comes out so I'll have something to write about.

... —Two weeks later—after observing life around the school.

We find that despite the fact that there are only twenty-three women enrolled this semester the percentage of wolves present has not diminished.

Freeburn, however, is not hit by the shortage of females and is (Dew)ing fine. We also noticed that the He-man of the Chem Lab, Flynn, has been interested in a certain new co-ed from Forty Fort named Pickering. Miriam Golightly is quite exuberant over the fact that "Hermie" has finally enrolled here. Oh yes, there have been quite a few couples observed in the vicinity of Harvey's Lake lately—among them we might mention Alberta Novick and Bob Wentz (a former engineer), and Lil Clark with her latest interest. We hope to have a little more material on couples in the next issue as our foreign correspondents will be stationed at Hanson's, Cotton Club, Thomas' Bar-B-Q, and other points which we expect can yield some information.

Questions Frequently Asked
Where is Jim Graham, and is Paul Baron his successor?

J. B. CARR
BISCUIT
COMPANY

Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

ians. He says "the best choirs are those that really want to sing." Under the direction of Mr. Gies ("Pop" to the students) everyone wants to sing.

On the social side there are parties and dances. Last summer we spent a day in the Pocos at "Pop's" lake. Everyone talked about the hamburgs (you will hear more about "Pop" as a cook and expert coffee-maker), fish?, and football game for weeks afterward. Any of the participants will confirm my enthusiasm.

Happy Choralling!
P. S. On the Academic side might be mentioned the fact that for a year's work with the Choral Club you receive one credit to add to your total.

dent of the pre-med course is invited to attend the club meetings. Past activities of the club included trips to Retreat and other hospitals where students witnessed examples of modern treatment.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The one and only requirement needed to be a member of the Engineering Club is that you must be an Engineering student. You may be a Civil Engineer, a Mechanical Engineer, a Chemical Engineer, an Electrical Engineer, or an Aeronautical Engineer.

During the year tours are made to different plants and factories

The purpose of drama is to give each student an opportunity to display his talent in some particular phase of the drama. All potential actors and actresses are needed, but there is ample work for anyone interested in such activities as sewing, carpentry, lighting, make-up, painting, designing, properties, costuming, etc. Each play must go through the intricate business of preparation, and the man behind the scenes is just as necessary to the theatre as the man on the stage.

All students who are interested in drama can show their interest by registering at the theatre and then coming to try-outs. When the curtain rises on the opening night, each of you will feel your labors well repaid. So let's see more of you.

But he hated the "Tweedle, D. D."
—Bergendian,
Bergen Jr. College,
Teaneck, N. J.

When a boy breaks a date,
It's because he has to.
When a girl breaks a date,
It's because she has two.
—The Red and White Review,
Forty Fort High School,
Forty Fort, Pa.

If she wants a date, meter;
If she wants a call, receiver;
If she wants an escort, conductor;
If she wants to be an angel, transformer;

and Beverly Broadt. Refreshments were served and the affair was chaperoned by Dr. Reif.

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