



## THESPIANS TO PRESENT "WHAT A LIFE"

### SPRING PROM PLANS SET

The committee for the Spring Prom, to be held Friday evening, April 25th, from 8:30 to 12:30, at First Presbyterian Church House, has been appointed by Alfred Groh, general chairman. The committee heads are: Pete Seras, orchestra; Art Frith, program and patrons; John Finn and Bud Owens, decorations; Stevie Hoyniak, tickets; and Ruth Guarnaccia and Jane Bergh, publicity. To date no orchestra has been engaged.

**FLASH !!**

At the Spring Prom, a queen will be chosen !! Every girl, attending the dance, is eligible. Don't forget, the date is Friday, April 25.

**FLASH !!!**

If you are in a quandary as to whom to ask to the Spring Prom, April 25th, your problem is practically solved. A "dating bureau," headed by Tommy Brislin, will help solve your problem. Send all requests to Tommy Brislin in the Beacon office. Include all necessary information. This will be strictly confidential !!!

### ★ ★ Camera Reveals Life At Bucknell

The latest moving-picture of this valley, "Bucknell Junior College in Review" presents typical college scenes of glamorous co-eds and handsome gents in their more pensive and jovial moments. The pictures are in such beautiful hues that it would be difficult for Mother Nature to paint more colorful ones.

A few of the best scenes in the moving pictures are the rose-colored sequences from the so successful comedy, "Married for Money." Though reduced to a pantomime, it is still an enjoyable bit of miniature comedy. Other comedy scenes, rather involuntary this time, are the shots entitled, "Freshmen Strut Their Stuff." Some of the Freshmen who have all but forgotten those first days of anxiety, frolic, and fun (for the Sophomores, of course) will recognize themselves as bewildered looking young men and women, dressed quite ludicrously; the men with dinks and different colored aprons and the young ladies minus all make-up, paint a picture quite characteristic of freshmen hazing.

The Thespians also show glimpses from "Hedda Gabler." There are a number of interesting sequences from last year's May Day Festival. The other activities get their share of much deserved publicity. A scene of Charles Henderson and his Glee Club preserve for the future one of Bucknell's most popular extra-curricular activities.



### Hit To Be Presented On April 3rd-4th

#### Groh Plays Lead In Major Production

Henry Aldrich !!! C-o-m-ing, Mother!

"What A Life" is right! Just imagine, Henry Aldrich, the real, always getting into trouble, Henry Aldrich is coming to Bucknell Junior College.

Once more Chase Theatre is in a whirl of excitement as the major production for the second semester goes into rehearsal. "What A Life" by Clifford Goldsmith, played in New York at the Biltmore Theatre to a delighted first-night audience in April, 1938 and ran for more than a year.

Betty Field, who has made a name for herself in the last year or two, headed the cast as Barbara, Henry's high school girl-friend. Ezra Stone played the part of Henry Aldrich. Many people are familiar with both the character and the actor, for Mr. Stone brings Henry to life on the radio networks every Thursday evening at 8:30.

"What A Life" gives a picture of what happens in a principal's office in an average high school. The typical activities of the adolescent are humorously presented in this delightfully different drama.

The large cast of twenty-two has not been fully selected but rehearsals have started with the hope that the play will be ready for presentation April 3rd-4th.

The cast includes the following: Alfred Groh, as Henry Aldrich; Doris Jones, as Barbara; Newsby Williams, Bea Hoyle, Nevielle Johnson, Hilton Edelman, Vincent Seegar, Hilton Kerr, Harvey Wruble, Alfred Eisenprise, Phyllis Kempinski, Jane Bergh, Charlotte Reichlin, Harry Wilcox, Muriel Reese.

### ★ ★ University of Chicago Offers Scholarships To Business Students

Scholarships are being offered by the School of Business of the University of Chicago to students who have completed the first two years of college work at the Junior College. These awards will be made on the basis of the student's scholastic standing and upon his merit as judged by a committee at the University of Chicago.

For several of those adjudged best qualified, the award will include full tuition, one hundred dollars a quarter, for a period of one year. A number of half scholarships will also be available and will be assigned on the same basis. The program of the University

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### Sorority Plans Tea For Senior Girls

High-school seniors and their advisors will be the guests of the girl's sorority of the Junior College at tea on Friday, the twenty-eighth of March at four thirty.

It has been the custom for the Junior College women to entertain Senior girls from the various schools of the valley. Dr. Farley suggested to the committee that the girls' advisors be included as guests. Girls from the three city high schools, from Kingston and Wyoming Seminary will attend this tea. A similar tea will be given next month for the girls from the high school of the outlying districts.

The members of the reception committee are Ruth Guarnaccia, Jane Nagro, Jane Bergh, Florence Figlewski, Margaret Ichter. Those on the refreshment committee are Doris Thomas, Marian Waters, Frances Lewis, Irene Owens and Phyllis Eichler.

### ★ ★ Ralph Norbert Wins Camera Club Contest

Each month the Junior College Camera Club holds a Print Contest. The prints are judged for interest, print quality, composition, perspective, and permanency of appeal. Each characteristic is given from zero to ten points. The points are then totaled up and the photographer whose print has the highest score wins the contest.

In the last contest Ralph Norbert won the first prize, a package of printing paper. John Anthony's print took second place. Two films were shown by Kusiak "Super Thrills in the News" and "War For France."

### Parents Reception Is Great Success

A reception for the parents of the Bucknell Junior College students was held on Thursday and Friday evening in the reception room of Chase Hall. Because of the large enrollment of students in this year's Freshmen class, it was necessary to have the reception two nights and to entertain the guests in two groups. The students who live within Wilkes-Barre came at seven-thirty while the students who reside in the neighboring vicinities came at eight-thirty.

The students and parents had an opportunity to meet and converse with the professors and their wives who formed the receiving line. The tea table was decorated in pastel colors, welcoming the Spring season.

The committee who assisted with the arrangements consisted of the faculty, the members of the Student Council, and Margaret Bachman, Shirley Higgins, Margaret Johnson, Emma Kanyuck, Sallyanne Frank, Charlotte Waters, Seymour Mintzer, Ben Badman, Forrest Price, Steve Whitman and George Kulp.

### ★ ★ Kiwanis To See "Only The Birds"

"Only the Birds" will be presented on Friday for the Kiwanis Club. This comedy by Esther Sagalyn, it will be remembered, was one of the four one act plays presented last February 14th. The comedy has as its subject the problems of children whose parents both have careers in the movies. It was directed by Phyllis Kempinski. The cast included: Forrest Price, Virginia Jones, Walter Rulka, Ethel Farley, James Convery, Christopher O'Malley.

### Date Set For Scholarship Tests

The fourth annual Scholarship competition of Bucknell University Junior College will be held on Saturday, May tenth. Seven scholarships will be awarded to those receiving the highest standing in the examination.

There are seven scholarships to be granted:

Two scholarships for \$250 each, two scholarships for \$200 each, and three for one hundred dollars each.

Those eligible for the examinations must be in the upper two-fifths of the graduation classes and must be recommended by their respective principals.

Applications for the examinations must be received not later than Thursday, May first. In addition to applications for the scholarship examination, applications for admission to Bucknell Junior College should be submitted.

### ★ ★ Harvard College To Admit Graduates Of Junior Colleges

The Committee on Admission of Harvard University, impressed by the growth and development of the Junior Colleges in recent years, has amended the rules of admission so as to allow those people who have finished two years of distinguished work in an accredited Junior College to enter Harvard College as Juniors. Heretofore, admission with advanced standing had been limited to those who had studied in four-year colleges. This amendment is certainly a striking example of the new and greater place of the Junior College in the educational world.



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## Hosteling ...

Wherever we lookw, there are great opportunities for having a grand time and for acquiring knowledge, if we would only take advantage of them. Hosteling is one event in which all young people can easily participate.

Why not assemble a group of young men and women and take to the open road? This offers excitement and adventure which cannot be acquired by remaining in our own local vicinity. There are also many economic and social advantages to hosteling. It permits young people to become acquainted with many other youths and to learn how to adjust themselves to any type of group. Economically, the cost is so little that it will not have any great effect on even the thriftiest budget.

Hostels are located in many different regions throughout the world. If we prefer the cold climate, Canadian hostels will be our choice and yet if we dislike frigid temperatures the sunny southern realms will be our destination.

Hiking, riding, horseback, bicycling and canoeing are only a few of the variety of ways in which we can hostel. The accommodations for a night's lodging are also so arranged that a good night's rest will be assured no matter where we plan to spend the night. Preparing our meal in the open, really claims to be loads of fun and the food is always more appetizing. The physical benefits we derive from hosteling are very numerous. Not only do we have plenty of exercise and fresh air but good wholesome sport as well.

Now, let's all take advantage of hosteling! When our summer vacation finally arrives, let's don our gypsy spirit and take to the open and carefree road, to return to our community at the end of our pleasant adventure, not only as better citizens, but also as good Americans.



## Resignation ...

Harvey Wruble, who so ably edited the Bucknell Beacon last semester has been forced by circumstances to resign his position. The members of the staff wish to thank Harvey for the excellent work he did on the paper during the past semester.

## Thinking Straight

There's something about a soldier! That something that we feel at seeing these boys in uniform is, at this tense history-making period, not altogether pleasing. Seeing them now, marching through the streets of the city, one row of khaki-clad American youths after another, gives one quite a different sensation than that of the usual holiday parade, when the school bands and Masons, Moose and Elks add a bit of color in contrast to the drab uniforms of the regiment, and cheerful, marching music contributes to the mood of laughter and gaiety of the crowd of onlookers. There was a silence and tenseness about the crowd watching our recent parade of soldiers. All that could be heard was the steady left-right of the marchers and the remarks of the watchers, "There's Bill!" "There's John!" all recognized someone they knew.

What's to become of these boys? It is not well to be either extremely optimistic or pessimistic as to what the future might hold for them. It is well to think about it and think hard and fast. Everyone of us must awaken and look at the facts squarely and decide to do something and really do everything we can to make it possible for each one of these uniformed men to return happy, healthy and triumphant, not triumphant in warfare, but triumphant in peace.

We must see that they do not give their lives to save something they can not even properly define. We must not let "catch phrases" and momentarily pleasing ideas successfully urge us to give up the lives of our youths as they do urge us to buy a new gadget or a new car. We must realize that the spirit of militarism and preparation for war has more significance than being a clever theme for the new, military, spring styles for women's clothes and jewelry. We must see that the world regains its senses by being as completely sensible as possible ourselves.



## BULLETIN —

The new 1941-1942 Junior College Bulletin is completed. Any student who wants a copy may get it in the office at Chase Hall.

## SONG

When May comes  
And birds fly,  
And winds hum  
A lullaby,  
And grass grows,  
And frogs wake,  
And Sun warms  
A far lake;  
When May comes  
And sun comes,  
And frogs leap  
And wind hums,  
And grass grows,  
And birds mate,  
And frogs splash—  
Sun sets late;  
Winds dance  
And birds fly,  
And grass grows  
And grows high,  
When May comes—  
And sun comes—  
And birds fly.

—Alfred S. Groh.



## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Federal Water Service Company has proposed the sale of the Spring Brook Water Supply Company to the Lackawanna and the Luzerne Counties combined for \$49,500,000. The 1939 Amendment to the Authority Act is the means by which the proposed sale would be carried out. This, incidentally, is the act under which the Chester Water Deal was transacted. The Vice-president of the Federal Water Service Company and his cohorts in the deal were recently indicted for graft.

This amendment permits the appointment of an authority, known to the consumers only through three day's notice in the press. It permits this authority to purchase a water property at a price which, it is claimed, is double the fair price. The bonds may be sold at a private sale, without advertisement or competition—the same method by which the Chester bonds were sold to McNear, one of those under indictment in the Chester case.

It has been suggested to the municipalities concerned, that they take over the water properties under the Act of 1874, which, it is claimed, would cost far less than under the proposed transaction. According to this act, a municipality may, twenty years after the creation of a utility, assume control of the property at a price based on the cost of construction, plus an allowance of ten per cent a year on that cost, minus the dividends. It is claimed that if this course is followed, the cost to each family will be \$12 a year less, or a total of \$1,543,141 a year less than the cost to them under the price desired by the water company.

There are signs of growing opposition to this proposal, in letters written to the city newspapers and in meetings of civic associations to discuss the plan. A hearing before the Securities and Exchange Commission is scheduled

## EXCHANGE...

Sometimes in the life of an editor, there comes the time when he feels that all the world gangs up against him and his last day has just shown its evil-grinning face on last years calendar. And on such occasions, dear friends and gentle readers, an editor is tempted to coin a quip, joke or slip of mind, which by mistake or mental telepathy turns out to be good.

Last week, your much-reading editor (what a Virgilian epithet!) was struck by such a concoction of an editorial vacuum; in fact, he was struck three times, for the same contraption re-appeared in three different important-looking columns which bore the resounding title, "Exchange Column," thus leaving us in consulting darkness as to the despairing inventor. Like the measles, this joke is, even while my fountain pen is giving away its life-link to put down words for eternity and posterity, cropping up here, there and everywhere, and disclaiming any responsibility for its pre-kindergarten humor, we hereby reprint it with the compliments to the "Maroon and Gold."

WANT AD. If the person who stole a bottle of alcohol from our cellar will return Grandma's appendix, no question will be asked." We also found a very nice and brand-new (?) definition for a person who gets credit for nothing, blame for everything and lives in dark oblivion until he is needed, a friend:

"A friend is a person who walks in when all the world runs out." From ever-sunny California (ask Bob Hope and the Miami Chamber of Commerce about it) we get the following outcry from a scholastic heart:

Of all disagreeable things and pests, There's nothing quite so bad as tests.

They are an evil that should be stamped out.

A thing to be hated like a man hates the gout.

Just like the low little insects that crawl,

They never should've been invented at all.

They might be excused if they did us some good.

But half of the junk isn't even understood.

We just sit here and we sweat and we slave.

And wish we had gone to a premature grave.

And the teachers just grins and gloats o'er our folly

And the low grades we'll get in the end, by golly.

Yes, I'd stand up right now and denounce the exam.

But I've got one tomorrow, I gotta go cram.



## PIANO RECITAL —

Dorina Tuhy, former Junior College Student, now a teacher at Bucknell University in Lewisburg will give a piano recital there on March thirty-first. Any of the Junior College people who are interested are cordially invited to attend the recital.



to determine whether or not the company may dispose of its gas properties. Preparations are being made to send municipal representatives to Washington to attend the hearing.

—A Student

## B.U.J.C. Debaters Have Busy Season

During the past few weeks the Bucknell Junior College Debating Squad has engaged in a number of "battles of wit," in which, sad to relate, no decisions were made. Judging from the excellent work of Hervey Wruble and Milton Edelman in their Scranton University contest from which they emerged the winners, it seems regrettable that other debates were not decision debates, for in all probability the squad would have upheld the honor of Bucknell Junior College and would have been awarded more laurels.

On March 7th, the squad journeyed to Penn State to attend the annual Freshman Debater's Conference. Various other colleges sent student representatives to participate in the forensic discussion concerning the United States' policy toward Great Britain and a union of the Western Hemisphere nations. These colleges were represented: Penn State, Bucknell University, Bucknell Junior College, Juniata College, University of Scranton, University of Pittsburgh and Allegheny State Teacher's Colleges.

Harvey Wruble, Kathleen Wintermute, Milton Edelman and Phyllis Kempinski, the representatives from B. U. J. C., participated actively in the discussions on the United States' Policy toward Great Britain. Most significant was the general attitude of whole-hearted approval for much debated H. R. 1776, in whatever form it would emerge as a law.

Upon the question of Western Hemisphere policy, it was decided after much heated debate that no union of the United States and the South American countries should be made. The basis for this conclusion rested upon the theory that just as much economic and commercial advantage could be gained without such a binding and entangling thing as a union.

Hershey Junior College, Bucknell University, Scranton University, and Penn State leveled their best ammunition at the Bucknell Debaters, and each encounter brought out very effectively varied opinions upon questions of international import.

Debating against Hershey Junior College at Hershey, Pennsylvania, on the question of a possible British Union, were Milton Edelman and Harvey Wruble upholding the negative. The return engagement at Chase Hall on Friday, March 14, upon the same issue, was handled by Milton Edelman and Phyllis Kempinski in support of the affirmative.

The contests with Bucknell University were held in December and each of the four members of the squad engaged in separate debates upon the question of British Union.

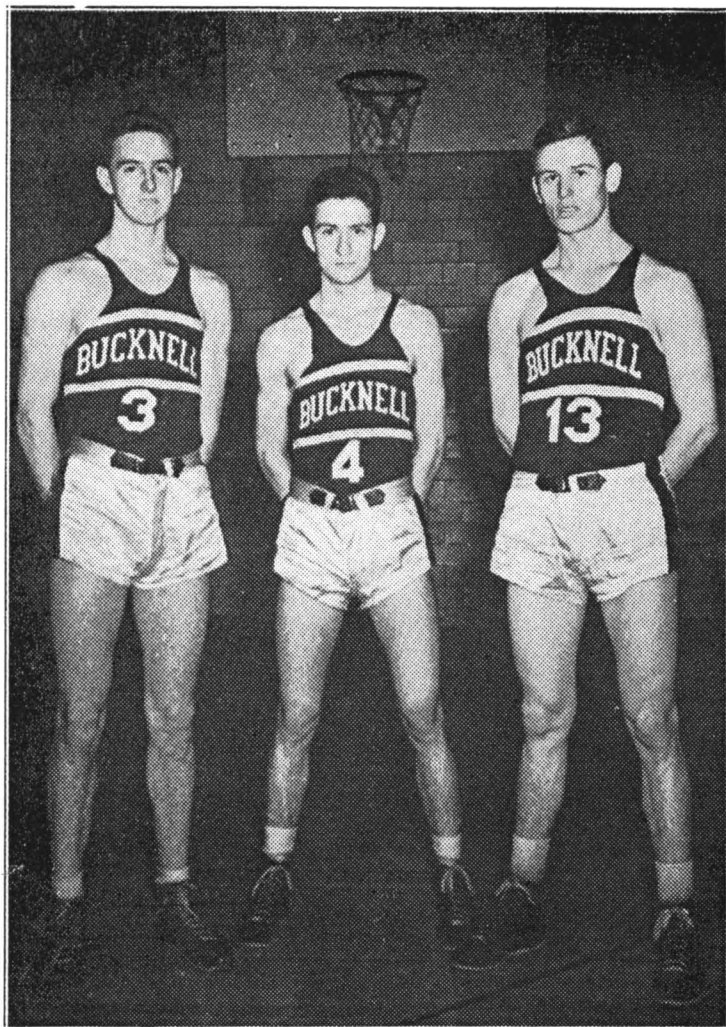
On March 16, four representatives of the Freshman Squad of Penn State visited Bucknell Junior College. Kathleen Wintermute and Harvey Wruble debated for the negative, while Milton Edelman and Phyllis Kempinski debated on the affirmative squad.

The engagement with Scranton University on March 19, and the return engagement scheduled for some time in the future, will bring to a close a successful debating season.

Announcements will be posted when the Scranton University vs. Bucknell Junior College debate will be held, and all students are warmly invited to attend.



## MAY ENTER RIDER COLLEGE



Grier Carpenter

John Finn

Tom Owens

Bucknell Junior College's three stalwart cagers of the past two years, Johnny Finn, Grier Carpenter and Tom Owens, shown above, may enter Rider College next year, it was revealed yesterday. The trio was interviewed this week, visiting the Jersey campus for the occasion. While there they engaged in some basketball with other hopefuls for next year's team.

Rider is seeking basketball

players and one of the athletic directors is visiting this city to interview players. He was impressed by the performances of the group for the past two seasons. Finn is a graduate of GAR, Owens Kingston and Carpenter of Meyers.

While at Rider the trio met Grace Mathews of Plymouth, a graduate of Bucknell Junior College, who is now attending school there.

## Science Corner...

## Pilots Get New Binoculars

Binoculars which would enable pilots and bombardiers of planes traveling at high altitude to see their target in three-dimensional relief are disclosed in a patent issued to John B. Bartow of Blue Bell, Pa.

At distances beyond 500 feet, the patent explains, the eyes see objects in two dimensions, that is, without depth. Good three-dimensional relief, which gives depth to the object being viewed, is lost by the eyes beyond this distance.

The new three-dimensional binoculars are designed to bring back this third dimension in an unusual way. In front of the eyepieces of conventional binoculars is mounted an aluminum disk with a hole the size of one eyepiece. This disk is rotated sixteen times a second by a tiny dry-cell battery-operated motor mounted inside the binocular handle. When the hole in the disk is over one eyepiece, light to the other eyepiece is cut off.

With such an arrangement, as the plane travels along, the pilot's eyes see the distant object alternatively and successively at a frequency within the persistence of human vision, it is pointed out. Thus, one eye sees the object from a point spaced a considerable distance from the point of observation

of the other eye. As a result, it is declared, the observer obtains a three-dimensional view.

For example, it is said that if the airplane is going 180 miles an hour and the disk rotates 16 revolutions per second before the eyes of the observer, the airplane will have traveled eight feet during the interval between successive viewings of the object by the eyes. Thus, the pilot sees the object with the same three-dimensional effect as though his eyes were separated by a distance of eight feet instead of the average distance of two and one-half inches for the normal pair of eyes.

## Japanese Beetle...

To control the spread of the Japanese beetle, methyl bromide is to be used in fumigating railroad cars in which vegetables, grains and other foods are shipped. Not enough of the chemical will be used to cause ill effects. The procedure has been worked out by H. C. Dudley, J. W. Miller, Surgeon P. A. Neal, Senior Surgeon R. R. Sayers of the National Institute of Health, officials of the Department of Agriculture and the principal manufacturers of methyl bromide.

15 WINS IN 23 CONTESTS  
GIVE BISONS BEST SEASON

Bucknell Junior College cagers turned in the best record in the history of the school this season, winning 15 of 23 starts and finishing third in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League. Scranton Frosh, which captured its third pennant, and Dickinson Junior College, a newcomer to the loop this season, finished in front of the Bisons and were the only loop members to stop Coach Walter Thomas's outfit, handing it half of its eight setbacks.

One of the outstanding achievements of the campaign was the week-end jaunt into York State on which the Bisons subdued Cornell and Colgate yearlings. The locals played their best brand of ball of the season in defeating these two highly-touted quintets. The Thomasmens had to be hot in both games as the frosh fives kept pressing. The Bisons tallied 110 points on that trip.

After the regular season, Thomas recruited most of the players for an entry in the Rogers tourney, now underway at the YMCA. He did the same thing last year and the outfit, sparked by Bucknell men, gained the semi-finals. Because of this showing the team was expected to do as well again this year. It was inactive in the first round as Frackville Mountaineers failed to appear and the locals were given a victory forfeit. Then in the second round things began to happen. The boys couldn't find their old stride. Johnny Finn registered 12 points but his mates were off schedule and as a result, wound up on the short end of a 44 to 25 score with Central Slipper.

Making their final start under the name of Bisons in that game were Finn, Grier Carpenter and Buddy Owens. The former was seventh highest scorer in the NEP league this season and was unanimously named to the circuit's all-star team. Owens gained a place on the second team.

Dave Derelevich, one of the scrappiest players to ever don a Bucknell uniform, set some kind of a foul-shooting record for a Junior College performer when he was credited with sinking 17 of 18 tries during the season. Dave must have missed that one shot.

Select Chorus  
Sings At Assembly

The Small Chorus of the Bucknell Glee Club is having an active season, they will entertain at a Kiwanis luncheon. Aside from earnest practice and work, the chorus is having fun. Florence Figlewski had a party at her home on Sunday evening, March 9, and other members are planning to be hosts to the group during the remaining of the school term.

FOUNTAIN of youth idea has sprung up again. Doctors say that, if experiments they have used on rabbits work equally well with man, the life span of a person could be extended to 185 years.

BS, Bowlers Win  
League Honors

One of the big surprises of the year took place when the Bachelor of Science team won the bowling championship, turning back the Bachelor of Arts and Physical Education in the play-offs. The team was near the bottom when Slat Obitz joined it, but the veteran tosser injected the necessary punch, and it was not long before Ferris Miller and Bob Mikulewicz were on a winning outfit.

It seems instructor Joe Curley gave up thoughts of staging an individual tourney. A few years ago a singles and doubles event brought out nearly tow score of keglars and competition was keen since the winners received small awards. Bob Patton, now captain of the AB team, was doubles victor with Bob Peters in the last tourney. Those were the days.

The school is represented in the Wyoming Valley Teachers League but athletic schedules have kept some members inactive on Saturday afternoons. Since the coaches are away with their teams over most of the week-ends, the pin club usually plays with only four men. This is a handicap right off the bat and it shows up in the records as the club is in the second division of a 10-school circuit.

Roy Tasker, Walter Thomas, Arthur Bernhart, William Schuyler, Curley, Obitz and Patton started the season but Obitz has given up the sport for the time being. Tasker is the most reliable performer and also the first to report for the matches. When Tasker was away with the cagers, Prof. Bernhart had his troubles trying to round up a team. The team is getting a bad reputation for reporting late. One week it was an hour and a half behind time in reporting at Nanticoke.

The cagers are ending the regular season in the intramural circuit. Three teams are battling for first place, AB, Commerce and Finance, and Engineers "B". The first four teams will compete in the play-offs and winners will be awarded at the annual dinner of the Lettermen's Club

Moe Joseph of AB is the envy of the other clubs. He has developed into the best shooter and is now the leading scorer. Carey Evans of the same outfit really gets in Joe Monohan's hair. Carey guarded the former St. Leo's flash in two games and twice the varsity squad member failed to break through with a point.

Equalling the Monohan-Evans duel is the one between Ben Bedman and Moe Altman. This pair nearly comes to blows every time they meet on the court. They keep up the arguments while working at the cafeteria and one of these days Mrs. Brennan will have to step in and referee.

BACH FESTIVAL  
BEGINS TONIGHT

This evening at eight-thirty in Irem Temple, the first program of the Fourth Annual Bach Festival will be presented. The concert will feature Baroque music played on a Baroque organ, harpsichord, recorders, and stringed instruments. The musicians will be costumed in accordance with the period.

On Friday and Saturday evening a concert of Bach cantatas and an organ recital will be given. For the cantatas, the Bach Chorus will be augmented by the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sinfonietta and distinguished soloists. Ernest White, noted organist, will play at the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening.

The climax of the Bach Festival is reached in the magnificent "Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" which will be sung by a great choir and soloists on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Paul Gies, who is well known to the students of the Junior College, is responsible for the whole Festival. Charles Henderson will be a soloist on the Baroque organ, Mrs. Eugene Farley on the harpsichord and Chris O'Malley as Pilot in "The Passion". The men and women of the college are acting as ushers.

Tickets for the Fourth Annual Bach Festival can be purchased by students for one dollar. The regular price is one dollar and a half.

Robinson, Hughes  
In Handball Finals

Dean Robinson, hurler on last year's baseball team, who was the darkhorse of the intramural handball turney, has reached the finals along with Loren Hughes, who also was on underdog. Robinson eliminated Paul Labenda and Hughes toppled Cy Mintzer, a favorite according to the experts.

This is Robinson's first tourney. He took up the sport to develop his arm, which tired on him in the closing innings of last year's contests. Robinson covers plenty of territory and he makes his rivals dash all over the court with his varied attack.

Incidentally, Joe Curley, who has been out of school due to illness for quite a few days in the past month, returned to the courts for the YMCA "B" handball tourney, but was eliminated early.

Outstanding freshmen on this year's squad who are expected back next season are Derelevich, Elmo Clemente, Effie Davis, Joe Kelly and Danny Wilcox. Joe Monohan, the other member of the squad, finishes this season. Thomas feted the boys at a party at his home following the last game of the straight season. He treats the team every year but had ample reasons to do so this one since the boys brought the little mentor greater glory in the coaching profession.

Several of this year's outstanding scholastic performers may enter the Junior College next year. Officials expect about three good players to augment the holdovers and keep the Bisons in a high rating in the cage sport.

Most of the boys will have a short vacation from drills before starting baseball practice.



## BEACON AROUND THE CORNER...

### The Mess of the Month:

The Tea-Dance on Friday 14. Didn't we have a good time playing pool?

### The Man of the Month:

The snow man with the dual personality.

### The Moan of the Month:

The sopranos of the Glee Club, hitting (?) A.

### The Model of the Month:

Lewert,—a dream of forgetfulness. Mrs. Brennan will give all necessary recommendations.

### The Menu of the Month:

Muna Mish on Moast.

### The Mouth of the Month:

Carey Evans,—“Union Forever” Here, truly we can ask, “Is he man or a mouth?”

### The Moron of the Month:

Ask Dr. Miller!!

### The Music of the Month:

HMM. Bach to Bach.

### The Mistake of the Month:

Beacon deadline for Mar. 3rd —we meant March 17th. (Or did we?)

### The Muddle of the Month:

Eurythmics classes portraying “the sun.”

### The Moral of the Month:

Mif Mthe Mshoe Mfit, Mwear Mit!!

In the absence of our regular feature editor who got that “would God-I-were-an-apple-blossom” feeling and went away for the weekend we have been very fortunate in securing Miss Katherine Mac Soupe, well known spinster and candid columnist, to write a brief Beacon eye-view of campus personalities.

This, boys and girls, is the “well-here-it-is-at-last-issue” of the Bucknell Beacon.

The time is quickly drawing near when the engineers will come out of hibernation—why? Do you think they would let anyone else occupy the first rows at the pageant?

Dr. Miller has been giving his psychology class I. Q. tests — We hope he won't turn states evidence!

Communication by mail has taken the girls' lounge by storm these days — the latest letter was written on the back of a calendar — the one before on a shopping bag — aha! We know the author too!

In reading our psychology (yes, we actually opened it) we came across an unusual piece of Quaker psychology. Quote “Everybody is a bit queer except me and three, and at times thou are a bit odd me-thinks.” unquote - Subtle - eh what?

Have you ever heard the story of the three kitten? Well, if you have, you can skip this part and if you haven't, put on your boots and start wading...

“Once upon a time there were three kittens, named “Fft,” “Fft-

Fft,” and “Fft-Fft-Fft”. One day “Fft” came home very ill. “Fft-Fft” said to “Fft-Fft-Fft” you stay here with “Fft” and I'll go for the doctor. So “Fft-Fft-Fft” stayed with “Fft” while “Fft-Fft” went for the doctor.

The doctor came and looked at “Fft”. “Hm,” he said, “I'm afraid poor little “Fft” is going to die.” Now “Fft-Fft” and “Fft-Fft-Fft” cried because “Fft” was the youngest, and they had loved him dearly. But finally “Fft” died and “Fft-Fft” and “Fft-Fft-Fft” had a wonderful funeral for him.

A short time went by when one day “Fft-Fft” came very ill. “Fft-Fft-Fft” called the doctor and said “Come over right away my brother “Fft-Fft” is very ill.”

So the doctor came to look at “Fft-Fft,” when he saw him he said to “Fft-Fft-Fft” “I'm afraid poor little “Fft-Fft” is going to die!”

“Oh no!” said “Fft-Fft-Fft,” that can't be. You see I already have one “Fft” in the grave.”

At last, that time you have all been waiting for has arrived (and we don't mean Spring!) The gentleman who is always right has at last made a mistake! In translating his German lesson, he was describing the appearance of a character and misinterpreted one word — result, quote “Her dress reached to her knuckles” unquote (the word was ankles) which all goes to prove that he is human and we all make mistakes.

Goofy definitions of prohibition — “Water, Water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink” Ah yes, which reminds us of the good old days before that when water was used to take a bath in.

I wonder if Dr. Tasker knows he had a large audience in the girl's lounge rooting for him during the snow-ball fight the other day?

That double feature entitled “Johnson and Johnson” is getting along fine these days.

Things we never expect to see: Hervey Wruble with his hair under control . . . Si Kasnikowsky defeated in the pool tournament . . . Owen without Finn and vice-versa . . . Lois without bangs . . . Paxton without his pink cheeks . . . Charlotte Reichlin without a big smile.

Ode to Spring (or should I say Sprig?)

“March 21, the first day of Spring When all the boids are on the wing Aw nertz, to me that sounds absurd I thought the wings were on the boid!”

Yes, we know you've heard it before, — Just thought we'd remind you of it!

Have you heard the modern definition of a parasite? We quote “One who goes through a revolving door on another man's push”

News Flash! There were three additions to the Glee Club at the

## Nutshell News...

Men, don't forget the Smoker tomorrow night at 7:30 in Chase Hall. Refreshments and Cigarettes.

### PAGEANT —

Preparations are being made for the May Day Festival which is given each year by the combined eurythmics classes. Each class elected two of its members to be part of the committee to write and arrange the pageant.

### SPRING FESTIVAL —

General plans have been made for the Spring Festival to be held

last rehearsal — one of the Tenors had Triplets! (for further information see Charlie Henderson.)

Slip of the Month: One of our professors in a recent lecture informed us that decent drama was much different than that of a century ago.

Side-Hill Cow Crackers: Side-Hill Cows can tell when it is going to rain because they are educated in the University of Hamburg and they know their weather prognostication from the ground up.

These modern gals let their fingernails grow: Ad Infinitum or else Bitun!

The baby's motto: A little Talcum is always Walcum!

A monologue . . . a conversation between a man and his wife.

Why don't you put your hand over your mouth when you yawn? O yeh! and get bit?

Hey, kid, can you tell me how I can find Main street? Sure, Ask somebody.

A guy who thinks he's the whole cheese . . . usually smells like it.

There's one fellow who can never keep his mind out of the gutter . . . a street cleaner.

O Baby, there's honey on yor lips! O bee-hive yourself.

I've been sleeping like a log. You wood!

I owe my life to that man. Did he save you from drowning? Naw, naw, he's my father.

Optimist: One whose glass is half full.

Pessimist: One whose glass is half empty.

The only man who lives on the fat of the land is a girdle maker.

at Lewisburg the week-end of May 9th.

### DRAMA —

The Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society of Bucknell University presented George Bernard Shaw's great dramatic masterpiece, “St. Joan,” on March 19, 20, and 21 with great success. Lyn Swann, Broadway star, played Joan of Arc as the guest artist.

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