

THE BISON STAMPEDE

VOL. I

WILKES-BARRE, PENNA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

NO. 4

Faculty Work On Scholarly Projects

Three Write Dissertations; Others Are Publishing Articles

Three members of the faculty of the Junior College are preparing dissertations in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy, and others are preparing, or have recently published, studies in their respective fields of specialization.

Professor Daniel J. Gage has almost completed a dissertation which he will submit to the history department of Stanford University. The title of this study is "Paul S. Reinsch and Sino-American Relations." Professor Gage is working under the direction of Professor P. J. Treat, a prominent American historian who has specialized in Far Eastern affairs.

Mr. V. A. McCrossen, instructor in German and Latin, has chosen as the subject of his doctoral dissertation "The Philosophy of Friedrich Ruckert". When completed, this study will be submitted to the German department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Charles A. Godcharles, instructor in philosophy and psychology, is preparing a doctoral dissertation to be presented to the philosophy department of Duke University. The subject of his study is "A Philosophical Analysis of Some Contemporary Political Theories."

Dr. Wilfrid H. Crook, who is the author of a book entitled "The General Strike," has recently published two articles in scientific journals. "The Revolutionary Logic of the General Strike" appeared in the American Political Science Review (August, 1934), and "Social Security and the General Strike" was published in the Political Science Quarterly (September, 1934.)

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant has also recently published two articles in historical magazines. The "Lee-Greene Correspondence, 1839" appeared in the Oregon Historical Quarterly (September, 1934) and "Records of Baptist Missionary Active in Oregon to 1860" appeared in the Washington Historical Quarterly, (October, 1934). Both articles contain documentary material illustrating the missionary advance into the Oregon Country.

Dr. Oliphant was recently elected a member of the editorial board of Pennsylvania History, the quarterly magazine of the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

PRESIDENT RAINEY GREET'S CITIZENS OF THE WYOMING VALLEY

This week-end Bucknell University Junior College is holding an Open House for the citizens of Wilkes-Barre. The purpose of this program is to give the people of Wilkes-Barre an opportunity to see the College and the work which the University is doing in this unit. The splendid reception which this community has given to our efforts has been very gratifying to those of us connected with the University. I am happy, therefore, on behalf of the University, to extend to the citizens of the community our most cordial invitation to visit our institution, and also to extend my personal greetings and best wishes.

Very cordially yours,
Homer P. Rainey.

Bucknell University Invites The Wyoming Valley to "Open House"

The students and the faculty of the Bucknell University Junior College will be hosts to the people of the Wyoming Valley at a three-day "open house", extending from Friday evening, November 16, through Sunday afternoon, November 18. The building at 29 W. Northampton street, Wilkes-Barre, will be open on Friday from seven to ten in the evening, on Saturday from ten in the morning until ten in the evening, and on Sunday from two to five in the afternoon.

On Friday evening at eight o'clock a program will be given in the auditorium. The Dramatics Society, under the supervision of Professor Forrest E. Keller, will present a one-act play entitled "Bargains in Cathay." There will also be musical numbers by a mixed chorus directed by Donald G. Stillman, instructor in English.

The principal purpose of the "open house", however, as stated by Dr. John H. Eisehauer, director of the Junior College, is to give the people of the Valley an opportunity to observe the facilities for instruction the institution possesses. The laboratories, the library, and the classrooms will be open for public inspection.

"Because we believe that the people of this community will welcome the opportunity to inspect our new equip-

ment we have planned this "open-house", says Dr. Eisehauer.

"Our philosophy of education requires us first of all to provide good teachers. This we have done. No institution of comparable size can show a better trained faculty than ours.

"Good teaching, however, depends on good equipment. Hence we have spent thousands of dollars to equip chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories. Of all the universities which offer instruction in Wilkes-Barre, Bucknell University alone has provided adequate laboratories for giving instruction in the sciences.

"A very important part of the equipment of a college is the library. To build up a superior library as rapidly as circumstances will permit is one of (Continued on Page 3.)

Dramatics Club to Present First Play

"Bargains in Cathay" Will be Presented Next Friday Night

The Dramatics Society, in its first appearance before the public tomorrow evening, will present "Bargains in Cathay" as part of the program for "Open House." "Bargains in Cathay" is a delightful one-act play written by Rachel Fields, a widely-known New England playwright.

Jean MacKeby, as Emily, is the mainstay of the cast and carries a large part of the action. Emily is a very clever young saleswoman in the book department of a large branch of a chain of department stores. There is mutual attraction between Emily and Thompson Williams, played by Joe Salsburg, son of the owner of the chain of stores, who has been sent to learn the business from the ground up. Young Williams is also a poet whose aesthetic sense rebels against the harsh word "pants" which he hears so frequently in the men's wear department on the third floor.

Williams manages to have a thin volume of his poems published under an assumed name, and Emily contrives to have three copies ordered for the book department without the knowledge of Miss Doty, the stern department manager. Despite the counter orders of Miss Doty (Eleanor Scureman), Emily succeeds in selling all three volumes in a remarkably short time. The customers whom Emily very cleverly convinces that their one need is a copy of "Bargains in Cathay" are Mr. Royce, the floorwalker, played by Joe Lord; Miss Bliss, a gentle old maid, portrayed by Mellina Davis; and a worthy business-like gentleman who proves to be a very important character. Cyril Freed takes the part of this gentleman.

Mr. Keller and the cast have been working hard to make this first appearance creditable to the Dramatics Society and to the Junior College.

In keeping with its plan for a full program for the year, the Dramatics Society was entertained on November 7 by a lecture and demonstration concerning the fundamental principles of the art of makeup given by Miss Margaret Scureman. Mr. Clinton Longstage manager for the Little Theatre, will speak before the society at its next meeting.

The Women's Club Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Wives of Trustees, Honored

The recently organized Bucknell Women's Club, whose membership includes the wives of the faculty members and the women of the faculty, entertained at an informal tea on Friday, November 9.

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and the wives of the local members of the board of trustees of the University were guests of honor. The tea was held in the Women's lounge from four to six. Mrs. Eisehauer poured.

Mrs. Oliphant, chairman of the committee which planned the details for the affair, was assisted by Mrs. Faint, Miss Brooks, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Godcharles, Mrs. Tasker, Mrs. McCrossen, and Miss Hughes.

The following Junior College girls served: Marjorie Richards, Jean MacKeby, Marion Peters, Eleanor Scureman, and Helen Arms.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ARE NUMEROUS AT THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Nearly all the students of the Junior College either belong to, or have expressed a preference for, one of four religious organizations. More numerous than any other is the Catholic group, numbering 78. Next in order of numerical strength are the Methodist, the Presbyterians, and the Jews.

The complete religious census of the student body as follows:

Catholic	78
Methodist	51
Presbyterian	21
Jewish	14
Baptist	8
Episcopal	8
Lutheran	6
Weish Congregationalist	2
Primitive Methodist	1
Christian	1
No preference	2
Total	192

"Nazi" Revolution Significant Event

President Rainey Reviews Politics of Present-Day Europe

That the Nazi revolution in Germany is the most significant political development in Europe since the World War is the conclusion reached by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell University, during his visit to Europe last summer. Dr. Rainey expressed this opinion in an address to the Men's Progressive Club of Forty Fort in the Junior College building last Friday night. The subject of his address was "Contemporary Europe."

The foreign policy of Hitler Dr. Rainey believes to be especially significant, because it has for its chief aim the overthrow of the Treaty of Versailles. To accomplish this aim he thinks that the present German government is willing to go to any length. In the division of opinion in Europe respecting the revision of this treaty, Dr. Rainey sees a serious threat to the peace of the world.

As regards the Russian experiment, Dr. Rainey considers it both interesting and disturbing. "It is," he says, "gigantic in scope, and it represents a complete intellectual break with the past."



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

"There are two basic ideas underlying the Russian experiment: the overthrow of capitalism and the overthrow of religion. The leaders in Russia take the position that religion has been outmoded; that science has replaced it. They also believe that the religious impulse of the Russian people is finding a satisfactory expression in the new social program for Russia."

The peace of Europe, Dr. Rainey contends, is more insecure now than it has been for several years. The causes of this insecurity he finds in the failure of the disarmament conference, in the failure of the economic conference, and in the loss of prestige that the League of Nations suffered as a result of its failure to stay the course of Japan in Manchuria. The three immediate dangers to European peace he thinks are the realignment of the powers, the possible failure of the forthcoming naval conference, and the approaching Saar Basin plebiscite.

On the other hand, Dr. Rainey points to three factors which are tending to preserve peace. In the first place, no power is willing to assume the responsibility for war; secondly, no nation in Europe is able to finance a long war; and lastly, European statesmen generally believe that no social system in Europe would endure a prolonged war.

THE BISON STAMPEDE

PUBLISHED TWICE A MONTH BY
THE STUDENTS OF THE BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY JUNIOR COLLEGE AT
WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Jean Armstrong Justin O'Donnell
Maxwell Edwards Joseph Salsburg
Joe Lord Ambrose Saricks
Jean MacKeely Eleanor Scureman
Edson Shannon

REPORTERS:

Frank Antonelli Beverly Jones
Helen Arms Robert Mayock
William Belswinger James Mollahan
John Bone Robert Myers
Charles Burns Victor Navikas
Daniel Davis James Ramsey
Hilda Fletcher Robert Renville
Jerard Golden Joseph Scultz
Harvey Harrison Thomas Toole
Edward Hartmann Marian Wall
Sallie Hinton Alvert Rohlfis
Lorna Holbrook James Williams
Agnes Wolfe

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Tom Mayock

THE SUPERVISION OF THE SCHOOL PAPER

Beginning with this number, Dr. Oliphant will assume, at my request, the responsibility of faculty adviser to the editorial staff of the school paper. Because Dr. Oliphant has assumed several other responsibilities, I have assented to his request that he be permitted to withdraw from this work at the close of the present semester. In the meantime, he will endeavor to train a group of students to conduct the paper with a minimum of supervision. I have requested Dr. Oliphant to undertake this work because of his previous training and experience. He has had two years of instruction in a school of journalism, and for two years he was employed in newspaper work as editor and as correspondent for metropolitan newspapers. Besides this training and broad journalistic experience, he has had more than two years of experience as publicity secretary for a western college.

The work which I have asked Dr. Oliphant to undertake is, to say the least, time-consuming. It is not practicable to lighten his teaching load. In order that this additional work may not become burdensome, I especially request in his behalf the full co-operation of both faculty and students.

John H. Eisenhauer, Director.

THE PURPOSE OF THE LIBRARY

A library is a place for study. For the benefit of students who wish a quiet reading place, the administration has set aside the largest room in the Junior College building. Here will be found the books containing the required reading assignments in the several courses; here will be found works of general reference most useful to college students; here will be found newspapers and current periodicals of general and of scientific interest. All the students of the Junior College have been urged to make full use of the growing resources of our library.

A library is not, however, a place for visiting. The use of our library for social purposes is a selfish practice. When a thoughtless few indulge themselves in childish chatter and in unbecoming noises, the many who long for quiet are embarrassed. They hesitate to speak to the disturbers of the peace; they hesitate to complain to the librarian. Yet they suffer injury at the hands of those who should know better. The librarian also is embarrassed. It is her duty to assist those who may need assistance; it is not her duty to play the role of policeman. Students who are given to the habit of unnecessary talking in the library should take thought of the injury they do to others. Outside the library there is no objection to talking, whether it be serious or otherwise.

College students should be treated as young men and young women. When they enter college, they enter a new world of freedom. Freedom, however, is dangerous when entrusted to those

(Continued on Page 3.)

SHALL WE HAVE A RADIO?

In an editorial in the first issue of this publication, it was stated that this paper would promote objects of general interest to the student body. Thus the paper pledged itself to give publicity to any constructive proposal of interest to any considerable number of students.

There has recently been brought to the attention of the editorial staff a matter which demands the careful consideration of the entire student body. A "Muse" who in the latest issue clearly stressed the desirability of obtaining a radio for the auditorium observed that a donation of twenty-five cents by each student would produce enough money to purchase a good set. Further investigation has revealed that a dual-wave cabinet radio, capable of receiving both home and foreign station broadcasts, can be purchased at wholesale price.

This matter has been mentioned to Dr. Eisenhauer, who has given his tentative approval to the proposal. He has suggested, however, that some precautions will have to be taken to prevent breakage and to avoid annoyances caused by loud playing. The Registrar's office has consented to collect the contributions if the students should decide to adopt the above-mentioned proposal.

It is evident, owing to the many demands made upon the student budget, that it will be impossible to obtain a good radio set from that source. The sum of twenty-five cents does not seem too much to ask of each student when it is recalled that a good radio will bring to the student body the best programs that the ether offers. This small donation, if generally made, would provide the means of so "livening up" the lynch hour that every student would wonder why he hadn't "loosened up" before. With a good radio properly installed, the students would not be compelled to anticipate such programs as the recordings on our faithful victrola records; on the contrary, they could derive entertainment from the scintillating rhythm of Fred Waring, or let the Boswell Sisters, in their imitable style, banish all classroom cares. For those of more artistic tastes, a program of classical music would prove equally refreshing.

Let it not be thought that it is my intention to cast reflection upon our venerable victrola; but as a source of real entertainment, let it take its place by the side of the spinet and the harpsichord. Let us allow it to be the willing companion to Professor Gies in the Music lectures. Let us show some commiseration for an aged instrument the continued existence of which depends upon less severe use. Let us provide ourselves with an instrument better suited to the age in which we live.

It remains for the students to indicate their willingness and desire to have this radio. Let there be full discussion and then a clear expression of opinion at the next student meeting. Will you do your share?

Maxwell Edwards.

Dr. Eisenhauer will address the students of the Larksville High School at 10:15 tomorrow.

Mrs. John S. Gold entertained at a luncheon on November 8 the members of the Contemporary Club of Lewisburg. The members of the Bucknell Women's Club at Wilkes-Barre were also invited. Mrs. Frank Arthur Sprague had charge of the program.

Professors William H. Schuyler, John S. Gold, Roy C. Tasker, and Doris B. Hall met the staffs of the science and engineering departments at Lewisburg for a dinner and conference at Berwick on November 10. President and Mrs. Rainey and Dr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer also attended.

Student Organizations

The Student Council

Justin O'Donnell, chairman,
Thomas Toole
Ambrose Saricks
Joe Salsburg
Hubert Hart
Thomas Kniff
John Hurley
Robert Beach

The Sophomore Class

Justin O'Donnell, president.
Jean MacKeely, vice-president.
Eleanor Scureman, secretary.
Francis Antonelli, treasurer.

The Freshman Class

Alexander Curnow, president.
Fred Semmer, vice-president.
Lillian Jarvis, secretary.
John Judge, treasurer.

The Political Science Club.

Eugene Gillespie, president.
James Williams, vice-president.
Sallie Hinton, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month in Room 202.

Sen Baiu.

Francis Antonelli, president.
Thomas Toole, vice-president.
Francis Rudnicki, secretary.
Michael Solomon, treasurer.
Weekly meetings are held in Room 311.

German Club

Ambrose Saricks, president.
Victor Navikas, vice-president.
Eleanor Scureman, secretary.
Robert Mayock, treasurer.
Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Dramatics Society.

Eleanor Scureman, president.
Robert Beach, vice-president.
Marjorie Richards, secretary.
John O'Donnell, business manager.

Debating Club.

Justin O'Donnell, manager.
Women's League.

Jean Armstrong, president.
Mary Huntley, vice-president.
Margaret Austin, secretary.
Marjorie Richards, treasurer.
Meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays in the Women's Lounge.

Mathematics Club.

Albert Rohlfis, president.
Paul Walton, vice-president.
Donald Roselle, secretary-treasurer.
Meetings are held every other Friday.

MY LECTURE CHAIR

O lecture chair, what incidents has been your lot to see;
What pranks, what jokes, what playful fun have taken place on thee?
How many times have joking students placed a tack on you
And laughed with glee to wait and see
It ran the victim through?

How many times have skillful hands maneuvered you about
With synchronizing that would take you from the chosen route
Of the posterior end of one who planned on resting there
And left him insecurely on the blank supportless air?

How often have unstable legs been slyly hid from view
To bring the unsuspecting pupil to his Waterloo
To lead him to believe that all was safe, and then before
He knew it, he was roughly placed upon the hard board floor?

How many times have other chairs when hidden in the dark
Sent a groper heading through a parabolic arc
To light some few feet farther on a hard unpadded spot
And wish the chair were some place where all good things are not?

But, none the less, I like you, chair; you served me in good stead.
When lecturer's words grow dull, you make a most alluring bed,
Which oft entices students to a dreamy, airy realm.
Now, likewise being tempted, I'll take the dream-ship's helm.

A. F. Raid.

As I See It

I have become extremely conscious of the inadequacy of To Wit. Realizing this, I have re-christened my brain (?) child with its present title.

Before we as a student body become much older, we might pause for a moment to become familiar with the full name of our institution. It is Bucknell University Junior College, not merely Bucknell Junior College. The omission of the word University detracts from its real significance. Such carelessness upon the part of the individual denotes a fair amount of mental laziness; and, although the matter, in itself, is not of singular importance, such a tendency, to say the least, can develop into embarrassing habits. Therefore, if we wish to be precise in our speech, we should refer to our Alma Mater as Bucknell University Junior college.

In a flare of light, color, beauty, and proud males, Bucknell University Junior College dedicated the social season with its initial venture, which, contrary to all beliefs, predictions, and established precedent, proved to be a huge success. Credit should be given where credit is due, and I, therefore, suggest several loud and vociferous cheers for the girls who have accomplished something which heretofore has baffled the entire student body. It is to be hoped that their profitable endeavor will not go unobserved, and that it will prove a sufficient incentive to any other organization which might consider itself equal to the task.

This scribe suggests that the Dramatics Society act as sponsor of such an affair in the not too distant future.

A vote of thanks to a certain freshman who so daringly (if not rashly) has permitted the student body to enjoy the music of his fine collection of modern dance records.

It has been observed that quiet is a prime requisite to concentrated study. Acting upon such an observation, and manifesting a desire to co-operate, it is heartily suggested that we (and here I must strenuously submit myself to such admonition) considerably refrain from unnecessary conversation and commotion in the library. Courtesy requires this. Miss Hughes has been employed as a librarian, not as a goddess.

O'Shaunessey.

Girls Plan Athletics

Hoping to improve upon their last year's efforts, the girls of the Junior College are planning this year an extensive basket ball schedule. This, however, has not yet been completed. As loyal Bucknellians, the girls have adopted a color scheme of blue socks and orange suits. They solicit your support with at least a minimum of cheering.

Miss Brooks Returns

Miss Majel Brooks, Dean of Women, who was recently under the observation of an eye specialist in a New York hospital, returned to school on Monday, November 5. Her condition is improved.

Symphony Concert December 3

The Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Paul Gies of Bucknell University, will give a concert on December 3 in Irem Temple. The orchestra will be supported by an outside soloist. At last year's concert Mitchell Miller was soloist.

May Rearrange Stage.

A rearrangement of the stage in the auditorium of the Junior College building is under consideration, it is reported. Contemplated changes include lighting improvements and additions to the present scenery.

Faculty Directory

Brooks, Majel K., 458 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-4420.
 Churchill, Irving L., 485 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-4554.
 Crook, Wilfrid H., 92 Old River Road, Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-4064.
 Eisenhower, John H., 89 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-6407.
 Faint, George R., 21 Mallory Place, Wilkes-Barre; telephone 4-0400.
 Gage, Daniel J., 21 Sullivan St., Wilkes-Barre.
 Godcharles, Charles A., 94 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-7339.
 Gold, John S., 420 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-3737.
 Hall, Voris B., 485 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-4554.
 Hughes, Kathryn M., 464 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-6660.
 Keller, Forrest E., 32 Irving St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-5859.
 McCrossen, Vincent A., 94 New Alexander St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 4-1339.
 Oliphant, J. Orin, 49 S. Welles St., Kingston; telephone 7-0103.
 Schuyler, William H., 202 West River St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-2312.
 Stillman, Donald G., 73 River St., Forty Fort; telephone 7-0810.
 Tasker, Roy C., 158 S. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-0805.

Bucknell University Invites

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our major aims. We have made an excellent beginning. By purchases and by gifts our collections of books and magazines are growing. Before January 1, 1935, we expect to have 1500 volumes upon our shelves. A committee of the faculty is constantly studying the needs of our library.

"We wish the people of this community to see to what extent Bucknell University has contributed to the cultural resources of the Wyoming Valley. The Bucknell University Junior College is an important branch of Bucknell University. We are offering in Wilkes-Barre the work of the first two years of college. It is the function of a junior college to do this. The name junior college is employed to designate the freshman and sophomore years of a college. We do not offer courses below the college level. The Junior College is in no sense a preparatory school. Credits earned in our Junior College are Bucknell University credits. They will be accepted wherever Bucknell University is recognized.

"In addition to the two years of work in the Junior College, Bucknell University offers in the Junior College

building instruction in late afternoon and evening courses. Some of these courses may be taken for graduate credit. We have thus brought to the people of this community many of the facilities of the university.

"The faculty and the students cordially invite the people of this community to inspect our library, our laboratories, and our classrooms. We are certain that, once they have become familiar with what we have undertaken to do, the people of the Wyoming Valley will fully appreciate the educational facilities that Bucknell University is bringing to their very doorsteps."

THE PURPOSE OF THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 2.)

who lack a sense of responsibility. The misuse of freedom necessarily calls forth restraints. Restraints are annoying: annoying to those who feel their effects and annoying to those who must impose them. It is the wish of the administration to avoid imposing annoying restraints. The co-operation of the students will make such restraints unnecessary. All students are asked to remember that our library is a place for study.

The Library

Library Hours:

School days—7:30 to 5:30.
 Saturdays—9:00 to 12:00.

Library Fines

Reserve books: 10 cents for each hour overdue.

One-week books: five cents for each day overdue.

Reserve Book Regulations.

Reserve books go out at 4:00.

If there be more than one copy, one copy may go out at 2:30.

If there be 10 copies, five may go out at 2:30, four at 4:00, and one at 5:30.

Reserve books are due at 9:00 the following morning.

For Professor Gage's classes a new plan is being tried out. When there are several copies of a book which are to be placed on reserve, only one copy is placed on the reserve shelf for overnight use. The other copies are left in place on the regular shelves and are charged for a week. The cooperation of students in returning such books as promptly as possible is essential to the success of such an arrangement.

Bucknell University

At Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

The Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre is a branch of Bucknell University. The admission requirements at the Junior College are the same as the admission requirements at Lewisburg. Credits earned at the Junior College are Bucknell University credits; they will be accepted wherever Bucknell University is recognized.

Bucknell University has widened its campus to include the Wyoming Valley. Two full years of college work may be taken at the Junior College. The courses offered to freshmen and sophomores at Lewisburg are duplicated at Wilkes-Barre. The University has equipped expensive, modern laboratories at the Junior College in order that satisfactory courses in science may be given. No other institution offers such facilities in Wilkes-Barre. The Junior College is rapidly building up a library of its own under the direction of a professionally trained librarian.

Bucknell University also offers a wide variety of late afternoon and evening courses at the Junior College Building in Wilkes-Barre. Such courses are offered for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

The Bucknell University Junior College has an exceptional faculty. Every member of the staff has had graduate training; several have received doctors' degrees from the leading universities of America. The faculty includes men who have come from the graduate schools of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Stanford, Duke, Virginia, and Michigan.

For further information, consult the Registrar, George R. Faint, 29 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Penna. (Telephone W.-B. 2-6330.)

A catalogue or special bulletins will be mailed upon application to the Registrar.

John H. Eisenhower
 Director

Several Magazines In College Library

One Periodical Ordered for Each Department of Instruction

In addition to more than 900 books, a collection of carefully chosen magazines is to be found on the shelves of the new Junior College library. One magazine has been ordered for each department of instruction in the school.

"Business Week," a journal devoted to business news and to the interpretation of current trends in business, has been ordered by the business and economics department. The English department uses "The Atlantic Monthly." For the use of students in the French department, a weekly newspaper, "Courrier des Etats-Unis," has been procured. The history department is represented by the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review," a quarterly, and the philosophy department by the "Journal of Philosophy," a fortnightly periodical. Political science students use the "American Political Science Review." The engineering and science departments have three current magazines: "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering," the "General Electric Review," and the "Science News Letter." "Social Forces," a quarterly, is used by the department of sociology.

To the foregoing collection the administration has added the "Junior College Journal," a monthly periodical containing articles of interest on the Junior College movement. Two magazines of general interest, "Current History" and the "Nation," are also available in the library.

Several periodicals come to the library as gifts. From Professor Gage the library receives the "New York Times" and the "China Weekly Review." Dr. Crook places on the periodical shelf each issue of the "Manchester Guardian," a weekly newspaper published in England. Dr. Eisenhauer has presented to the library copies of the "Scientific Monthly" and of the "Christian Century." The library has a complete file of the "Christian Century" from 1933 to date and an almost complete file of the "Yale Review" from 1912 to 1927.

With the exception of a few magazines of general interest, the Junior College library has not subscribed to magazines which the Osterhout Free Library receives. A list of current periodicals in the Osterhout Library is posted on the shelf behind our own librarian's desk.

Weekly lists of new books acquired by the Osterhout Library are also posted beside the bulletin board in the Junior College library.

Economics Club Will Plan Varied Program

With Ambrose Saricks as chairman, a committee of five students is working out a plan for the reorganization of the Economics Club. This was one of the active student organizations last year. Mr. Saricks is being assisted by Frances Fleming, Sarah Hinton, George Jacobs and Robert Nelson. Joseph Garrity, the chairman of last year's managing committee, is cooperating with the committee.

As a part of the program of reorganization, it is proposed to elect a president, a secretary, a luncheon manager, and a field-trip manager. It is intended also to make arrangements for a series of luncheon meetings at which various speakers will give addresses on related subjects.

Visitors From Lewisburg

Dr. George B. Lawson and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland of the University faculty at Lewisburg visited the Junior College on November 1 for the purpose of discussing with the Junior College faculty matters relating to the curriculum.

Graduates of City High Schools Rank High on J. C. Honor Roll

Ten of the thirty-five students who made an average grade of B or better last year at the Bucknell University Junior College came from the three Wilkes-Barre high schools. Two were from the G. A. R. high school, six from the Meyers high school, and two from the Coughlin high school. Together these three schools sent forty-two students.

The best showing, however, was made by the group from the Wyoming Seminary. Of a total of 14 from the seminary, seven made an average grade of B or better. This record may be compared with that of the West Pittston high school students. Of a total of four from the last-named school, two made an average grade of B or better.

Of the remaining students on the honor roll, four came from the Nanticoke high school, three from the Kingston high school, and two from the Forty Fort high school.

The full honor roll, showing the names of the students from the various high schools, is as follows:

Wyoming Seminary: Charles Nicholas Burns, Rita Mary Caven, Ruth Datner, Dorothy Blanche Davenport, Alfred Jay Davidson, Christopher Maxwell Edwards, and Rosalie Engel.

Meyers High School: William George Beiswinger, Joseph Prentice Lord, John Henry McDonough, Jean Osbourne MacKeey, Thomas Joseph Maycock, and Albert Frederick Rolphs.

Kingston High School: Luther Dixon

Arnold, Eleanor Enid Scureman, and Sarah Elizabeth Weller.

Nanticoke High School: Lorna Doone Holbrook, Frederick Witkowski, Anthony William Yodis.

G. A. R. High School: Edward George Hartmann, and Ambrose Salsburg.

Coughlin High School: Justin Eugene O'Donnell and Joseph Harold Salsburg.

West Pittston High School: Dora Lillian Elteni and Clarence John Sweeney.

Forty Fort High School: Robert Henry Nelson, and Donald O'Brien Roselle.

Central High School (Scranton): Sherwood Evan Davis.

Exeter High School: Frances Elizabeth Fleming.

Hazleton High School: Minette Scheier Rosenblatt.

Huntington Twp. Vocational High School: Agnes Ruth Wolfe.

Meshoppen High School: Margaret Mary Bunnell.

Newport Twp. High School: Freas Edwin Semmer.

Pittston High School: Cyril Freed. St. George, Superior, Canada: Mrs. Marion Chaffey Harris.

Dr. W. H. Crook Offers Social Problems Course

A course in "Social Problems," which meets every other week, is being conducted by Dr. W. H. Crook of the Junior College faculty. About 100 students are enrolled. The purpose of this course may be best illustrated by quoting from the bulletin which the University has issued on this subject:

"With the introduction of state and federal supervision of relief in Pennsylvania there has arisen a need for trained visitors and supervisors. A similar need for well-educated, proficient workers is also experienced by other social agencies, both public and private, in the various communities. Standards of personnel in many types of social agency are being raised."

The course on "Social Problems" is designed to survey the social problems of earlier times and to see what measures were developed for their control. For example, methods of relief during periods of unemployment in other decades are traced, beginning with the time of the English Poor Laws. Then, when the present day is reached, the local, state, and federal policies will be studied carefully.

Each class is two hours long. The first hour is devoted to lectures, and the second is taken up by open forum and debate.

A Kansas Exchange

"The Jayhawk," a newspaper "devoted to the interest of the Kansas City Kansas Junior College," is the first exchange received by the Bison Stampede. Given an extremely high rating by a national press association, "The Jayhawk" is a combination of many distinctive features. Most unusual is the use of the advertising section by candidates for state and county offices. A column headed "Kampus Kwirks," containing several pithy paragraphs, is devoted to humor.

Address Mathematics Club

Paul Walton and Anthony Yodis spoke at the meeting of the Mathematics Club on Friday evening, November 9. Mr. Walton spoke on the subject of the derivation of pi, and Mr. Yodis on certain matters relating to logarithms.

One of the subjects which the club will discuss during the year is the calendar and proposed reforms therein.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 23.

Professor Keller to Lecture to Y. M. H. A.

Professor Forrest E. Keller has been engaged by the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations to deliver a series of five subject - continuity lectures on economics. This is in connection with the lecture series of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Department of Adult Education. This course includes discussions by such eminent figures as Ludwig Lewisohn, Nicholas Roosevelt, John Strachey, and others.

Mr. Keller will deliver his first lecture on December 9. This will concern itself with "Economic Organization." The remainder of the series consists of "Economic Leadership," January 20; "Economic Motivation," February 10; "Economic Efficiency," March 17; and "Economic Justice," April 7.

The participation of one of our faculty in a program of this sort indicates another step in the fulfillment of a prediction that was made by community leaders when the Junior College first established itself in Wilkes-Barre. It was said at that time that the new institution through its own programs and through its faculty would aid in promoting liberal education in the community.

Attend Dedicatory Exercises

Dr. John H. Eisenhauer represented the Junior College at the dedicatory exercises of the Scranton-Keystone Junior College and Academy at Factoryville on November 5. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McCrossen of the Junior College faculty and two students, Edward Hartmann and Ambrose Saricks, also attended. Mr. Bryon S. Hollinshead, a former member of the Bucknell University faculty and last year assistant director of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, is now president of the Scranton-Keystone Institution.

Political Science Club Will Meet

Members of the Political Science Club and their invited guests will meet at the Vanity Fair on South Franklin street at six-thirty on Wednesday evening, November 21. After a dinner has been served, an address will be given, probably by Attorney William Valentine.

The dinner meeting next Wednesday is the only affair of this sort that the club will undertake the first semester. Other special programs will be for the members of the club.

More Shelves Are Bought for Library

Valued Sources of American History Come to Junior College

Five additional sections of shelves have been ordered for the Junior College library. The new shelving is required principally for the accommodation of several sets of government documents that have recently been put at the service of the Junior College.

The acquisition of these documents will give the students of the Junior College easy access to much source material in the fields of American history and American government.

Among the sets recently acquired are:

Journals of the Continental Congress, 25 volumes.

Elliott's Debates on the Federal Constitution. This is a record of the debates in the state ratifying conventions.

The Annals of Congress and The Register of Debates in Congress. These two series contain the debates in the Congress of the United States from 1789 to 1837.

The American State Papers. A collection of documents filling more than 20 volumes.

Peter Force's American Archives, fourth series, 4 volumes.

Wharton's Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution, 6 volumes.

The War of the Rebellion Records. A monumental collection, in many volumes, of the records of the Union and Confederate armies.

United States Census Reports. This collection contains most of the census reports from 1870 to 1930. There is, moreover, one volume from the census of 1840.

Annual Reports of the American Historical Association. With the exception of a very few volumes, this set is complete from 1890 to 1931. Scattered through these volumes are significant monographs and much documentary material.

In addition to the foregoing collections, the Junior College library has editions of the Journals and Writings of George Washington and of the works of John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Jefferson. The library also has acquired the first three volumes of the Papers of the Susquehanna Land Company. This work is in process of publication by the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society.

A recent gift to the Junior College library is a 24-volume set of Walter Scott's Waverley Novels.

College Girls Earn Money From Dance

The semi-formal dance, the first social event of the year at the Junior College, attracted to the Junior College auditorium on Friday night, November 2, nearly 100 couples. This event was sponsored by the Women's League. The music was provided by Junior Maguire's ten-piece orchestra.

This dance was the first social event by any Junior College group that yielded any considerable profit. The money earned has been used to purchase additional furnishings for the Women's lounge.

Director is Conference Chairman

On November 2-3 Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, director of the Junior College, acted as general chairman of the ninth annual educational conference sponsored by Bucknell University at Lewisburg. On November 6 he gave an address at the Plymouth Township high school, and on November 9 he spoke in Ashley at a public assembly held in connection with a series of events planned by the Ashley public schools in observance of "Education Week."

On Dance Committee

Luther Arnold, a freshman at the Junior College last year, will be a member of the floor committee for the annual DeMolay dance to be held at the Mallow-Sterling hotel on November 28.