

# THE BISON STAMPEDE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WILKES-BARRE, PENNA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

No. 10

## Ralph Barsodi Will Speak At College

### Economics Club Sponsors Visit Of Noted Authors On March 27

The Economics Club of Bucknell University Junior College will have as its guest on Wednesday, March 27, Mr. Ralph Barsodi, well-known author and economist, who will address local students interested in economics and sociology. Mr. Barsodi is appearing on the campus at Lewisburg during the week of March 25.

Mr. Barsodi was born in New York City on December 20, 1888. His education consisted solely of private tutoring.

He is widely-known as a lecturer and writer on economic subjects. He has also contributed articles to many magazines.

Two of his books on economic subjects which were well received by the critics are "The Flight From the City" and "This Ugly Civilization."

"The Flight From the City" relates the author's experience in living on a rural homestead which is non-profit paying and self-supporting. In praise of this book the following comments have been made:

"A fascinating book." Boston Transcript.

"The book documents what is at once the most romantic and the most concrete fulfillment to date of that vague ideal of landed self-sufficiency which has been bordering the American intelligentsia." The Nation.

"Mr. Ralph Barsodi is at the same time an excellent guide and a dangerous Messiah." The New Republic.

"Mr. Barsodi's book is startling in its demonstration of how near to self-sufficiency a family can become within a few miles of New York City without sacrificing comfort, conveniences or (Continued on Page 4)

## Faculty Members To Judge Debate Series

A regional debating contest has been planned by Forty Fort High School, during which the Forty Fort debaters will engage in a series of eight debates, meeting the high school debating teams of this district. These contests are being judged by members of the Bucknell University Junior College faculty. The following is the debate schedule, with the names of the judges:

March 14, 9:00 A. M., Warrior Run High School; Dr. Eisenhauer—Mr. Godcharles.

March 19, 9:00 A. M., Jenkins Township High School; Miss Hughes—Mr. Godcharles.

March 22, 7:30 P. M., Luzerne High School; Miss Hughes—Dr. Churchill.

March 26, 9:00 A. M., Fairview High School; Mr. Faint—Mr. Stillman.

March 29, 9:00 A. M., Hanover High School; Mr. Stillman—Professor Keller.

April 2, 7:30 P. M., Edwardsville High School; Professor Hall—Professor Gage.

## Council Committee To Plan Artists' Course

The Student Council at the meeting last Thursday voted to put the arrangements for the Artists' Course in the hands of a sub-committee consisting of Miss Majel Brooks, chairman, Ambrose Saricks, and Alexander Curnow. This committee will confer with Director Eisenhauer and will plan the Artists' Course for the second semester.

Professor John Gold received permission from the Council for the Athletics Association to conduct a dance after the Lenten season. Proceeds from the dance will be used to equip the college athletic teams.

## Science Departments Arrange Demonstrations For Students

The science department of Bucknell University Junior College has prepared a science exposition to be presented to the science students of the Wyoming Valley tomorrow and Saturday. Approximately sixteen high schools will be invited to send students. In order to accommodate the groups, it will be necessary to hold four sessions. The first session will be held tomorrow evening beginning at seven o'clock; the second session is planned for Saturday morning from ten to twelve. The remaining meetings are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening.

The general chairman of the committee on arrangements is Professor Voris B. Hall of the physics department. He is assisted by Professors William H. Schuyler and Roy C. Tasker. The student chairmen are Victor Navikas, Anthony Yodis, Albert Rohlfis, and Charles Burns.

The program will be opened with a short introductory talk by Victor Navikas. Group demonstrations in biology, chemistry, and physics will follow.

With the aid of Professor Hall various kinds of apparatus have been prepared and set up in the physics laboratory. The Cathode Ray Oscilloscope will be used to present a graphic picture of sound wave frequencies, both audible and inaudible to the human ear. Various exhaust tubes will be shown. The most interesting of these will show the passage of a high frequency current through an evacuated tube. High frequency apparatus such as the Tesla Coil will also be used. Another exhibit will be the Optical Bench, by means of which polarized light experiments will be demonstrated and the focal length of lenses determined. Bullet velocities will be calculated by means of special apparatus prepared by Professor Hall. The photo electric cell will be put on display as an added feature.

The initial demonstration in chemistry, on "Cosmetic Chemistry", will be offered by Professor Schuyler, who has done considerable work in this field. Methods used in the manufacture of artificial silk will be explained. An experiment in analysis by color will also be presented. Chemical growths will be on display to show the crystallizing properties of various chemicals.

The biology department will be represented by demonstrations of evolution and of human parasites; The various evidences of evolution will be illustrated by skulls showing dentition adaptation, human skulls, leg and arm skeletons, and by a series of brain models. The demonstration of human parasites will present some of the most common ones such as the tapeworm, the bed bug, and the louse.

At the conclusion of these demonstrations, refreshments will be served. The laboratories will remain open for further inspection.

## Pre-Med Students Organize New Club

### Burns Is Chosen President; Adviser Speaker On First Program

On Monday evening, March 4th, the pre-medical students organized a society to supplement their class discussions and to broaden their knowledge of the work which they intend to pursue. Charles N. Burns was unanimously elected president. The other officers elected were: Bernard Finkelstein, vice-president; Nicholas Goobic, secretary; Fred Semmer, treasurer.

Dr. Roy Tasker, the club's adviser, was the speaker on the first program. His topic was "Race Problems". He discussed the origin and distribution of races in the European and Asiatic countries. He then outlined the deleterious effects of the intermarriage of two totally different races. Included in Dr. Tasker's talk was an explanation of the influence of heredity on one's features and characteristics.

Plans have been formulated by the officers, who constitute a program committee, for several visits to nearby medical institutions. Members of the club have also secured promises from many local doctors to discuss phases of the medical profession at future meetings.

### Glee Clubs Visit High School

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Bucknell University Junior College sang several selections on the assembly program of Old Forge High School last Thursday, March 14. Nicholas Lorusso played a violin solo. Mary Huntley and William Stryjak gave several piano solos. The visit of the clubs was arranged by their director, Mr. Donald Stillman.

## Candidates Report For Spring Sports

### Loftus Is Elected Baseball Captain; Lord Remains Tennis Manager

Candidates for positions on the baseball and tennis teams of the Junior College met for the first time on Tuesday, March 12. Baseball candidates elected Vincent Loftus captain and Leon Kolanowski manager of this year's team. J. P. Lord was re-elected manager of the tennis team.

Henry Peters, coach of last year's team, will direct the 25 baseball candidates. He plans to begin outdoor practice as soon as the weather permits. With five players from last year's team remaining Coach Peters is confident that the season will be successful.

Captain Loftus, Robert Riemsnyder, John Swengel, Bernard Finkelstein, and Thorwald Lewis played on the first Junior College team. Games are now being arranged with Wyoming Seminary, Dickinson Seminary, Bucknell University, Hun School, and Pennington Prep.

About forty students attended the meeting for tennis candidates. John Gittens, faculty coach, announced that practice will begin immediately in the Y. M. C. A. hand-ball courts. Outdoor practice will begin when the outdoor courts are opened. Positions on the varsity will be decided by play-offs to be held among the candidates. All men selected on the team will at all times be open to challenge by anyone. Coach Gittens announced. The manager has arranged matches with the freshmen teams of the University of Pennsylvania and Colgate University in addition to games with St. Thomas College and Wyoming Seminary.

## "The Clean-Up" To Be Dramatics Production

The Dramatics Society has chosen for its next full-length production "The Clean-Up" by Barry Connors. The play will be staged, according to present plans, in the first week in May. The cast of nine characters had not yet been selected at this printing.

Rehearsals will start immediately under the direction of Professor Forrest E. Keller.

"The Clean-Up" is a play dealing with small-town politics and depicts all the mud-slinging which enters into municipal elections. The leading character is Nina Buckmaster, who enters the race for mayor in spite of the vigorous protests of her husband, John. She is aided in her campaign by a typical Irish politician, Butch McKenna, who "holds the first ward in the palm of his hand." Another amusing character is Willie Maraden, Nina's brother. There are four other women and one man in the cast.

### College Librarian Is Speaker

Miss Kathryn Hughes, librarian of Bucknell University Junior College, addressed the meeting of the District Library Association of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties last evening at the Kingston Memorial High School. Her subject was "Do College Freshmen Know How to Use the Library?"

### Dr. Churchill Addresses Teachers

Dr. Irving L. Churchill spoke before the Teachers Institute at Wyoming High School last Friday evening on the subject "What the College English Teacher Expects of Entering Students." Teachers of the Wyoming, Exeter, and Pittston districts attended the meeting.

## Five Trustees Are Guests At Meeting

### 150 Local Alumni Meet To Observe Founders' Day Anniversary

One hundred and fifty Bucknell alumni of Luzerne County and their friends gathered at the Westmoreland Club on Saturday, March 16, to observe the eighty-ninth Founders' Day of the University. The local alumni organization was one of many units throughout the country that participated in the observance.

The five local trustees of the University were honored guests. The five trustees are Col. Dorrance Reynolds, Senator Andrew Sordani, Judge William S. McLean, Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, and Julius Long Stern.

The program was under the direction of Rev. Charles Roush, who served as toastmaster. Addresses were given by Dr. Samuel M. Davenport of Kingston, president of the general alumni association; Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, director of Bucknell University Junior College, and Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, dean of Bucknell University.

Rev. William H. Sugden pronounced the invocation. Entertainment was provided by Herbert S. Lloyd and Mrs. Ruth Evans.

John Davis, principal of Nanticoke High School, proposed a toast to the trustees. The response was made by Colonel Dorrance Reynolds.

Alumni present at the meeting heard the nation-wide broadcast from the campus at Lewisburg over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

### College Represented At Exposition

Bucknell University Junior College has a double booth at the Prosperity Exposition being held in the Kingston Armory this week. Pictures of the college are on display, and descriptive literature concerning the work being done by the local institution is being distributed. Director Eisenhauer, Registrar Faint, and Mr. Stillman are at the booth to interview prospective students.

## THE BISON STAMPEDE

Published Twice a Month by  
The Students of The  
Bucknell University Junior  
College At Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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### Keeping Up With The World

Can you name three of the principles of Huey Long's "Redistribution of Wealth Society"? Do you know why the Greeks are revolting? Who is James Joyce? Could you explain to an out-of-town visitor just why a new union was formed among the local miners? Do you know anything about the decision of the United States Supreme Court on the Gold Question? What is Plaget's disease?

Or are you one of those mentally stagnant sluggards who murmur complacently, "All I ever read is the sports page and the comic strips"? Perhaps you plead that you never have time to read the news; or you excuse your lack of general knowledge by arguing that your lessons occupy all your time. At any rate, the chances are nine out of ten you can't hold your own in any adult discussion of current events. Do you feel sheepish and wish that you'd taken fifteen minutes of this morning to read at least the headlines? The newspapers are bursting with information about foreign complications, domestic political battles, history-making situations that you may regret not having followed from the start.

One of the primary aims of a college education is to broaden the cultural outlook on life. Whether or not you are studying for a profession, college should give you a wider knowledge in many fields. Every course that you take should not only give you a specialized training, but should help you to obtain a clearer vision of, and a better understanding of, the problems that confront the world today. Make your studies serve your ends, do not enslave yourself to them. Use your history courses to understand the trends of contemporary life, let your social sciences broaden your general interests.

In reading newspapers and the better magazines with a strong determination to understand everything you read, you will find yourself utilizing bit by bit the information that you are assimilating in the classroom. If you do not use it, you find it escaping you. Then, indeed, there will be no purpose to many of the cultural courses you may be studying now, and you will be losing the finest thing that a higher education can give.

Busy? Of course you are busy, we all are. But radio, newspapers, and magazines are making the business of keeping in touch with the world a simple one. There are news flashes, digests, summaries—all offered to people who are too busy to select the important facts for themselves. If you make use of even this second-hand information you will be keeping your finger on the pulse of the world.

## As I See It

Professor gently admonishes class for being late and boisterous . . . lecture commences . . . birth rate seems to be decreasing . . . lots of figures . . . sunlight on blonde curls . . . why do the backs of people's heads look so funny . . . I wonder if it will rain . . . In 1850, 63 per cent of country's gainfully employed lived on farms . . . Molloy needs a haircut . . . Levin has a chalk mark on his back . . . Golden yawns . . . (here I take notes most conscientiously for a moment—something important.)

Several minutes later . . . professor still going softly strong . . . interesting course, but psychological effect of a keen anticipation for the approaching lunch hour seriously detracts from my honest endeavor to concentrate . . . Loftus scowls, is probably thinking . . . The United States is Long suffering . . . I wonder how many hairs on Melson's neck . . . I cross my leg; my foot is asleep . . . MacKeey asks Scureman "What was that he said?"—Scureman fortunately knows . . . Why doesn't "Schnitz" tell Levin that his back is chalk-marked . . . probably did it himself . . . Scureman blows her nose . . . professor still talking to class . . . I wonder if they are aware of it . . . our natural behavior to restrict output when prices are not sufficient to realize a decent profit . . . Saricks listening intently . . . Weller is industriously writing with a pencil, holding a pen between her teeth . . . Altman yawns; Freed sneezes . . . I scratch my head; Burns needs a haircut . . . Fleming seems calm and unperturbed . . . MacKeey giggles . . . professor still talking . . . maid over in Y. M. C. A. shakes mop out of window . . . policeman's horse trots trots up street . . . Anthony and Scureman scratch their individual heads simultaneously . . . O'Donnell whispers to "Schnitz"—wonder what about . . . Jacobs examines his finger nails . . . if I don't move p. d. q. I'll have a cramp . . . ah, merciful fate, the bell rings . . . professor closes lecture with assignment . . . heedful of professor's petition for peace, class quits room in usual lawless manner . . . I do likewise . . . Lecture is over. —O'Shaunessy.

### A New Grading System

For some time there has been growing in educational circles a movement to abolish the marking system. The old grading method of A's, B's, C's would be replaced by one in which the student would receive a written report stating whether he was passing (P), conditioned (C), or failing (F), in any subject. There would be no degrees of excellent, good, or fair scholarship. It is believed that this system would do away with the striving for marks which characterizes so much of our scholastic endeavor.

An article in the New York Times (Sunday, March 10, 1935) tells of the change in the marking system inaugurated at Russell Sage College. "As a substitute for marks, which President Meader believes have a tendency to make the student work for an extrinsic reward rather than to satisfy an intrinsic desire, monthly conferences between the student and her instructors have been substituted. These conferences reveal the weaknesses of the student's work more directly than a mere grade of A, B, or C help to develop the power of the student to evaluate her own work and assist her in forming effective study habits."

Each student is given a key number known only to herself and to the administration. Then on a large bulletin board the scholastic position of each student is listed by number, instead of by name.

This new movement is worthy of attention. It will be interesting to watch the results of the experiment started by the Russell Sage College.

## BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

### Recent Additions To The Library

Beck, J. M., "The Constitution of the United States, Yesterday, Today—and Tomorrow?"  
Edser, Edwin, "Light for Students," Fetter, "Economic Principles."  
Hendrickson, B. H., "Soil Survey of Wyoming County, Pennsylvania."  
Knowlton, A. A., "Physics for College Students."  
Lewis, C. T., "An Elementary Latin Dictionary."  
United States Civil Service Commission, "Annual Report, 1934."  
United States Federal Trade Commission, "Annual Report, 1934."  
United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, "History of Wages in the United States from Colonial Times to 1928."

### A Book Full of Dynamite

The Modern Corporation and Private Property, by Berle and Means. The MacMillan Co., New York, 1933.

Sometimes a book is published that carries its weight in dynamite, social and economic dynamite. Two years ago, two brilliant young authors, the one skilled in law, the other in economics, produced just such a piece of explosive under the most disarming title "The Modern Corporation and Private Property." It may take some time for the full importance of Berle's and Means' work to reach the classroom and the average citizen, but when it does the Senator from Louisiana will be looked upon as a back-number. He talks about redistributing the property of the nation so that every family can be assured of some share in that wealth.

"Try and do it" Berle and Means seem to say. Most of the wealth of America today is not in a form that can be simply re-distributed. In modern America the "owner" of wealth is left with a mere symbol of ownership, a few shares of General Motors or American Tel. and Tel. The power and the responsibility that used to be a part of ownership of wealth now belong to a separate group of men in whose hands lie the vital decisions that make or break great industrial corporations.

Two hundred great corporations in this country, Berle and Means tell us, own one half (49.2 per cent) of the corporate wealth of this country. More than that: "approximately 2,000 individuals out of a population of one hundred and twenty-five million are in a position to control and direct half of industry." These two thousand powerful men are not, however, large owners of these great corporations. Far from it. Often less than one percent of the total money invested in a great corporation has been invested by the men who direct and control that concern. 99 per cent of the owners have virtually no say in the management or control of the corporation. This is especially true when the stocks are widely held by the general public. "Not a single director or officer (of the Pennsylvania Railroad) held as much as one-tenth of one percent of the total stock!"

What does this all mean for those of us who still like to believe that the basic ideal of this country is "rugged individualism"? It means that where legal ownership (stock and bond holding) of our industrial wealth is widely distributed, as it is in the case of the great Two Hundred corporations, the management—the directors—can easily become a self-perpetuating ruling body (industrial kings by divine right) even when that management owns very little indeed of the stocks or bonds of their company.

It means, for the owners of industrial wealth, that the principal of rugged individualism and private profit can often best be served by a management that does not consider the profit of the company nearly so much as the personal profits of the individuals who constitute the management. "At times this process has gone on to the

## The Forum

### Awake!

Dear Editor,  
"Now, if ever, come stirring days"—and college students still remain in the very apathetic state which seems to characterize them. Awake! Now is the time, I say, to emerge from your cocoon into the light of truth. Accept nothing! Doubt! Meditate! Exercise your brains, each and every one of you!

Don't become "yes men". If mama and papa say Foole Long is the epitome of perfection, disbelieve them! Find out for yourself why he retains a poker face while listening to "Everyman A King". Don't swallow dinner-table talk as you swallow food! Taste it, turn it over well, and then eject or retain it!

Don't gape at your elders as though they were gods and as if everything which they said was right! Raise your eyebrows, stroke your chin, twirl your moustache, but don't believe!

For the sake of all that's good to live for, become alive! You will regret it. —A Heretic.

### Reflections

To The Editor:—  
Although only a humble student, I can still observe with a great deal of amusement the dogmatism of some professors who profess to be proponents of intellectual freedom. And what seems to me more ridiculous are the students of these same professors who go a little farther than their mentors and present panaceas for the world's troubles, disgusted, perhaps because of their mentors' domination, with any opposition to their ideas. Perhaps this intoxication with the first sip of learning may disappear and be followed by soberness and reality of thought. But while waiting for this unpredictable event we would like to pass on to the freshmen Pope's famous advice:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing.  
Drink deep or touch not of the Pierian spring."

Many students were mystified by the appearance of a new society last week, the Sigma Nu Sigma. But this mystification was soon cleared up by students more learned in the class. They told us that Sigma Nu Sigma stands for the "Society for the Advancement of Gardénias." A very commendable and ennobling purpose. But we suggest that this noble work be turned over to the biology club and the name of one society be deleted from the already lengthy list of clubs in the school. I hope that this advice will not be considered as an attempt to toss cold water on the Gardénia Club's plans, since I know that cold water would aid in making the Gardénias to flourish, which is the last thing I would want to happen. So once again leave the cultivation of gardénias to the zoology department.

I await with a great deal of interest the selection of the cast for the next dramatics production, confident that the persons chosen will be selected for merit and ability and not for any other consideration. —The Observer.

point of wrecking a corporation for the benefit of those in control". The stock market may be manipulated in such a way as to cause loss to the company, but gain to the management (the directors).

To the few men in control of the great corporations there is, therefore, plenty of room for individual initiative. "For the tens, and even hundreds of thousands of workers and owners in a single enterprise, individual initiative no longer exists."

That is but a sample of the TNT which one can find in plenty in this book of Berle and Means. And when they add that "the modern corporation" is "the dominant institution of the modern world" we may get a glimpse of a future in which these uncrowned kings of industry will not merely compete in power and wealth with our State and national governments, but

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Social Notes

The members of the newly-organized Sigma Nu Sigma fraternity were entertained at the home of Bob Mayock on Friday, March 8. Hubert Hart poured.

Ambrose Saricks went to Lewisburg last weekend to witness the Bucknell nation-wide broadcast.

Sallie Hinton entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home on March 16. The following persons were guests: Helen Arms, Marjorie Richards, Beverly Jones, Jean MacKeby, Eleanor Scureman, Ruth Gibbons, Irma Hewitt, Peggy Austin, Hilda Fletcher, Lois Devendorf, Mary Huntley, and the hostess.

Eleanor Scureman was hostess at an "open-house" party after the Seminary game on Friday evening, March 8.

Duncan Thomas entertained thirty-five guests after the basketball game with Kingston Township on Friday evening, March 15.

Mrs. Roy Tasker entertained faculty members at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillman, on Saturday evening, March 9.

### The Fall Of The Locks

In the quiet of the evening  
When the barber's lights were gleaming  
Came a knock upon the door,  
A knock he never heard before.

"Oh, sir! Oh, sir!" A sweet voice cried  
As Chuckie Connors came inside,  
Will you for me a favor do  
And cut away my brownish hue?"

And so into the chair he went,  
A man with more than grave intent,  
And from his head there soon was  
shorn  
A mother's pride of just that morn.

"Oh, thank you, sir," our Chuckie  
cried,  
"But I'm afraid to go outside  
You see the birds that therein nest  
Must find another place of rest."

And now before the school he stands  
There never was a braver man  
A man who thought it was a prank  
To leave his head without a hank,  
Emmet M. Molloy.

### Beguilement

Fair Alethia, sweet Alethia,  
Come away with me;  
Leave conventions to the fool  
And sail across the sea.

Out beyond the sunset bars  
To dawns of a new day;  
On the whitecaps of the waves  
To emerald isles away.

Can't you hear the wind a-whispering  
Promises to all mankind?  
See the moon-man winking at us—  
Can't you leave your home behind?

Come Alethia, sweet Alethia,  
Toward the primrose sky.  
We'll find the rainbow pot o' gold  
And steal it—you and I.  
—Marion Peters.

### Registrar Speaks Before Students

Registrar George R. Faint spoke before the student body of Harter Township High School on Friday, March 15. His topic was "Climbing the Heights."

### A Book Full Of Dynamite

(Continued from Page 2.)

will undoubtedly seek to control not merely their own corporations, but the nation itself.

Ownership, Senator Huey Long, is slightly out of date! If one per cent of the owners can control the property that belongs to ninety-nine per cent of the owners, of what use is the re-distribution of property?

—W. H. Crook.

## Student Organizations

**The Student Council**  
Justin O'Donnell, chairman  
Thomas Toole  
Ambrose Saricks  
Joe Salasburg  
Hubert Hart  
Jean Armstrong  
Thomas Kniff  
John Hurley  
Robert Beach

**The Sophomore Class**  
Justin O'Donnell, president.  
Jean MacKeby, 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.**  
James Ramsey, president.  
Robert Renville, vice-president.  
Sallie Hinton, secretary-treasurer.  
Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month in Room 302.

**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.**  
Max Edwards, manager  
**Beta Gamma Chi**  
Jean Armstrong, president.  
Irma Hewitt, vice-president.  
Margaret Austin, secretary.  
Marjorie Richards, treasurer.  
Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays in the Women's Lounge.

**Mathematics Club.**  
Albert Rohlf, president.  
Donald Roselle, vice-president.  
William Beiswinger, sec.-treas.  
Meetings are held every other Friday.

**Economics Club**  
Ambrose Saricks, president.  
Marjorie Richards, secretary-treasurer.  
Robert Melson, luncheon manager.  
George Jacobs, field-trip manager.  
Luncheon meetings are held monthly at the Y. M. C. A.

**Science Club**  
Victor Navikas, president.  
Vincent Maslowski, vice-president.  
Jean Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.  
Meetings are held bi-weekly.

**Epsilon Engineering Club**  
Anthony Yodis, chief engineer.  
James Burns, assistant engineer.  
William Boyie, draftsman.

Meetings are held once a month.  
**Pre-Med Club**  
Charles Burns, president.  
Bernard Finkelstein, vice-president.  
Nicholas Goolbic, secretary.  
Fred Semmer, treasurer.

## J. C. Team Finishes Season With 7 Wins

Losing two of its last three games, the Junior College basketball team finished the 1934-35 season with a record of seven games won and nine lost. The freshman team of Bucknell University defeated the local team in an extra period game played at Lewisburg on Wednesday, March 6. The final score was 35-31. On Friday, March 9, the Wyoming Seminary team was again victorious in an interesting game played at the Pettebone gymnasium. Bucknell was on the short end of a 38-29 score. The Junior College team came back to defeat the St. Thomas College freshmen at Scranton on Saturday, March 10, by a score of 27 to 23.

The Junior Varsity team and the girls' team played the teams of Kingston Township High School at Trucksville on Friday, March 15. The Junior Varsity won 18-17, but the girls lost to the high school team, 18-9.

## Debaters Are Guests At Society Banquet

The regular banquet meeting of the Political Science club was held last Tuesday, March 19, at the Y. M. C. A. Guests of the club were the Elizabethtown College and the Bucknell University Junior College debating teams.

The two teams debated the desirability of adopting an international agreement to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Maxwell Edwards, Robert Renville, and Thomas Mayock of the Junior College team upheld the negative side of the question. The Elizabethtown debaters were James Beahms, Arthur Hollinger, and Elwood Lentz.

James Ramsey, president of the Political Science Club, presided, Registrar George R. Faint was chairman.

## College Issues New Descriptive Bulletin

### 16 Page Booklet Contains News And Pictures of School Organizations

A new 16 page bulletin of information about Bucknell University Junior College was issued last Tuesday, March 19. The new bulletin contains the Junior College calendar, the officers of administration and the faculty, and pictures of the college building, the library, and the organic, inorganic, physics and biology laboratories.

In the section dealing with the extra-curricular activities there appears a picture of this year's basketball team. This cut, as well as the others, is three by four and three-fourths inches in size. Also included in the bulletin is a short description of the dramatics, literary, and musical organizations.

This bulletin of information should be of great help in putting before the community the educational advantages offered by the Junior College.

### Meet Me At

## THE BOSTON CANDY SHOPPE

49 Public Square

LUNCHES - ICE CREAM - CANDY

### Attention!

### All Bucknell Students

Dining In Our Restaurant  
Will Be Given Special Rates

### Galsion Grill

Cor. N. Main and Square

GALSON BROS., Props.

## Mayflower Chocolate Shoppe

47 PUBLIC SQUARE

"Where the Crowd Meets"

## Klippel's Sport Shop

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### The Dean's Statement

Ed. note—In response to the editors' request that he write for publication in "The Bison Stampede" a brief article giving his impressions of the Junior College and the results of his recent visit, Dean Rivenburg has graciously written the following statement. Unfortunately, it did not arrive early enough for publication in our last issue.

I was happy to accept Dr. Eisenhauer's invitation to visit the Junior College and talk personally with the students who are planning to transfer to Bucknell or other universities next year.

When I accepted the invitation, I took it for granted that two days would be ample time to talk with those students who might wish to see me. I found, however, that three extremely busy days were not enough, and I am planning to return within the next two weeks, at which time I shall be glad to talk with any of the thirty Sophomores whom I did not see, and with any whom I saw who would like to talk with me again.

During the three days I interviewed fifty-six of the eighty-six Sophomores at the Junior College, and talked with thirteen of them the second time, in addition to a few parents. This gave me a splendid opportunity to form an impression of the Junior College students, and to learn their estimate of the work and worth of the College. I was greatly pleased to learn in what high esteem the students hold the Junior College, and that they feel the College has made a splendid contribution to Wilkes-Barre and the surrounding communities. That means a great deal, for the Sophomores of this year will soon be graduates of the Junior College, and large numbers of them graduates of the University. Since loyal and enthusiastic alumni are among the best assets any college can have, it is of tremendous importance that the alumni of the Junior College have the highest regard for their Alma Mater.

I was most favorably impressed with the high quality of the Junior College students whom I met, and with the character of scholastic work they have done. They seem to me a fine, earnest lot of young people, fully capable of doing thoroughly good work in the University and in the graduate or professional schools which they may enter.

I am glad to be able to report to you that more than twenty have made application for transfer to the University, and I trust that the number of those who can continue with their course at Bucknell will be considerably more than doubled by September.

Romeyn H. Rivenburg.

# 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. Eisenhauer**  
Director

## Engineering Club Plans Activities

### Campus Professors To Speak Before Group; Trips Are Arranged

A permanent organization of the Junior College engineering students has been formed under the name Epsilon Engineering Club. Anthony Yodis is club engineer of the club and James Burns and William Boyle act as assistant engineer and draftsman, respectively. Yodis is a graduate of Nanticoke High School, while Burns was graduated from St. Mary's High School and Boyle from E. L. Meyers High School.

Professors Voris B. Hall and William H. Schuyler are the club's faculty advisers. A large part of the success of the organization is a result of their efforts to promote interest in modern engineering and to create a spirit of fellowship among the engineering students. Professor John S. Gold assists the regular faculty advisers.

Trips to modern industrial plants and factories are being planned for the near future. Arrangements are being made for the Junior College engineers to attend the annual "Engineers' Picnic" held at Lewisburg by the engineering students of the campus.

At the last meeting of the Epsilon Engineering Club, Professor Warren Garman of the campus engineering department spoke on "The Engineer and His Problems." George A. Irland, assistant professor of electrical engineering on the campus, will speak at the next meeting on "Television." Robert C. Kintner, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Metallurgy and Metallography" at a later date.

#### Faculty Members Ill.

Three members of the faculty of Bucknell University Junior College have been confined to their homes within the past two weeks with severe attacks of grippe. Professor Schuyler, Mr. Godcharles, and Mr. Stillman have, however, recovered and have resumed their duties.

## Barsodi To Speak At College (Continued from Page 1.)

living and recreation." New York Times.

The second of Mr. Barsodi's books, entitled "This Ugly Civilization," deals with the subject of factories in our present economic system. The book declares that the factory and not machinery is responsible for the ugliness of modern civilization. Factories should be confined to making desirable products only, which cannot be made efficiently in the home. The book considers some of the quests for comfort in civilization and discusses the social, economic, and personal barriers which tend to prevent the realization of comfort.

Mr. Barsodi's lecture here should be of interest not only to students of economics, but also to others interested in modern social and economic trends.

## 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 3-4084.

Eisenhauer, John H., 89 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-6497.  
Faint, George R., 22 Maltery Place, Wilkes-Barre; telephone 4-0400.  
Gage, Daniel J., 31 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 2-6825.  
Keller, Forrest E., 32 Irving St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-5859.  
McCrosen, Vincent A., 94 New Alexander St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 4-1339.

Oliphant, J. Orin, 49 S. Welles St., Stillman, Donald G., 73 River St., Kingston; telephone 7-0103.  
Schuyler, William H., 202 West River St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-2312.  
Forty Fort; telephone 7-0810.  
Tasker, Roy C., 158 S. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-0805.