



Freshman Frolic Continues B.U.J.C. Tradition

State Debate Question Announced

In line with the expression of student thought concerning the vital issues of our government is the debating question which has been adopted by the State of Pennsylvania. The question is "Resolved: that the British Commonwealth and the United States should immediately form a permanent union."

Although, as yet, there has been no official statement of the National debate topic, it is understood that it concerns a union of American republics for common defense.

These are the issues which will be contested in the forensic battles of the Junior College Debating Team. In the past, our team has been considered very formidable. With the material which has turned out for this years team, we can look forward to an even more successful debating season than we have had in the past.

Rabbi Wolk Addresses Student Body

Each year Rabbi Wolk, one of the Junior College's most loyal friends, delivers an inspiring message to the student body. At the second assembly program last Tuesday, Rabbi Wolk discussed a topic of vital significance, at a time when the face of the world is tattooed with battleships and destroyers of every description.

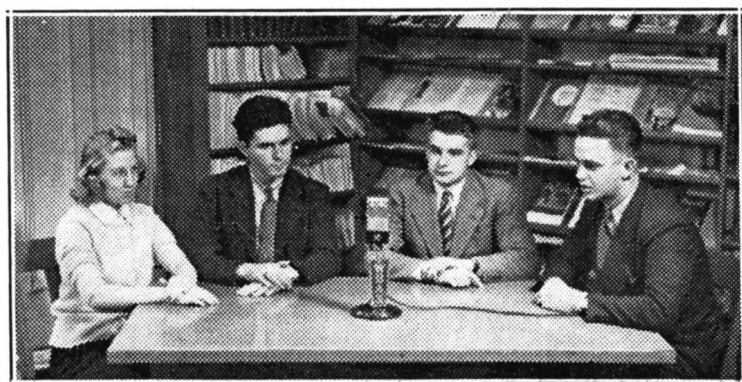
"In the hour of crisis man often loses his head and ceases to be a rational being, and reverts to the animal," Rabbi Wolk said.

Rabbi Wolk particularly warned the students to beware of hysterical alarmists. They are more treacherous than the enemy itself, for they destroy a people's moral and sense of balance by boring from within.

"If we brought together a cross-section of our population who are defenders of our Democracy, there would be those who would accuse their neighbor of being a fifth-columnist. We do not keep our thinking straight. We are governed by passion prejudice, and emotion . . . We shall be defeating ourselves."

"We stand in the way of another Dark Age, unless . . ." he emphasized, "with light and learning we can prove to be a new Renaissance. Reason is not enough — we must meet together for changes of opinion, evaluation; this is the purpose of college," Rabbi Wolk said, "and what we need in this country is to be able to reason together."

"BULL SESSION" ACCLAIMED SUCCESS



That freedom of speech and discussion is still a vital part of the American way of life was clearly shown last Thursday evening when four Bucknell Junior College students carried on a battle royal over the airways of W. B. A. X. Their subject was the much discussed issue of aid to Britain, if, why, and how much. The four who presented their arguments were Phyllis Kempinski, Harry Rinehimer, Seymour Mintzer and Fred Warren Gorton. To avoid "mike fright," the students were not informed when they were actually broadcasting. The system proved satisfactory, for the discussion was very spirited and all participated freely. Seymour Mintzer and Fred Warren Gorton lined up in favor of aid to Britain; Phyllis Kempinski and Harry Rinehimer against giving aid to Britain.

A number of phrases which might indicate the trend of the discussion are: "Britain our first line of defense" . . . "Germany would be too weak after her titanic struggle with England to attack our shores" . . . "There are dangers from infiltration of totalitarian doctrine and methods through South America" . . . "There may be an attack in other form than direct invasion" . . . "Trade war" . . . "Three thousand miles of ocean are our line of defense" . . . "Yes, like the French Maginot Line" . . . "The British navy is our navy in the Atlantic" . . . "Aid to Britain will give us time to prepare in the event that she should be defeated" . . . "Defend America no matter how it's done" . . . "Aid to Britain may involve us in war with Germany sooner" . . . "Threat from Japan" . . . "One million dollars to Britain now is worth it if it saves only one American soldier's life" . . . "How will Britain pay its debts to the U. S.?" . . . "Pay their debts? Why, we can't get any more gold, we've got it all now."

Yesterday, the second broadcast of the series was given. The question for discussion is "What is Academic Freedom." Three of the four student participants have already been selected. They are: Ethel Farley, Chris O'Malley and Harvey Wruble, with Dr. Brown as the faculty member of the "Bull Session."

Prof. Hall Takes Marksmanship Prize

Prof. Voris B. Hall proved himself a crack rifle this summer by taking first prize for Pennsylvania in a contest held at Camp Perry, Ohio under the auspices of the National Rifle Association and the United States Army. More than 1600 people drawn from the Army — the Navy — The Marine Corps and civilian life took part in the match which was one of three held at the camp. Professor Hall was high man for the state with a perfect score plus 5 V's. The shooting was at a range of six hundred yards using an Army rifle and Army ammunition.

B. U. J. C. Starts Speech Choir

This year a novel idea has been introduced to Bucknell Junior College, a speech choir under the direction of Miss Sanguilliano. Although a speech choir may be something new to us, this idea was introduced many years ago in London, England. Here it enjoyed a period of great popularity. It then disappeared from the public limelight, to be again revived in the United States by Marjorie Gullen in 1922.

The purpose of this group is to recite in unison the different types of poetry. The voices are arranged according to tone, and when blended create a very pleasant impression.

Large Student Turnout Expected Expected At Season's First Dance

ART RODGER'S ORCHESTRA ENGAGED

It's here ! The dance you've been waiting for . . . the Freshman Frolic !

Here at Bucknell, traditions as yet are few and those which have developed are relatively important. The Frolic is one of our real traditions and its significance is enhanced by the comparative rarity of tradition in a young school. The Freshman Frolic is one school activity for your must list.

Female "Robin Hood" Adorns Campus

"They shoot their arrows through the air, but they come to earth they know not where."

Archery is an ancient art indeed. It probably dates back to the Old Stone Age, but records of it were found in the drawings of the Paleolithic period. It proved to be a major factor in the military life of the early peoples and helped in establishing the power of many of them. During the Middle Ages it was widely used especially by that somewhat incredible outlaw, Robin Hood, and aided William the Conqueror in winning the Battle of Hastings. Its use declined after Queen Elizabeth's reign due to the constant improvement of fire arms. Nevertheless, it has remained a popular sport up to the present time.

If on any clear day, you will cast your eyes yonder into what is not Sherwood Forest, but the rear yard of the Bennett home, you will see not Robin Hood and his Merry Men, but Miss Sanguilliano and her girls, who are endeavoring to master this skill sport. After learning the fundamentals and proper position and disregarding the fact that practice does not leave them unscathed, they strive to improve their direction, distance and aim, always hoping that they will make the target, and honored is she that does. So if on some bright day as you saunter along, an arrow strikes you where you least expect it, although you may think it is cupid, it probably won't be.

—Katherine Freund.

The dance will be held in Wilkes-Barre at the First Presbyterian Church House. It will begin at 8:30 p. m., Friday, October 18. The bill of music will be filled expertly by a new up-and-coming band, one of its members, our own Pete Seras, and from all reports the boys are "in the groove."

Art Rodgers and his orchestra started their career several years ago while still in high school and have since been featured at dances throughout Wyoming Valley. This will be their first appearance at Bucknell. They are ambitious and progressive and are fast achieving recognition.

When you buy your ticket to the Bucknell Freshman Frolic, you will have our guarantee of the time of your life. So get out your favorite dancing togs — nothing fancy — and come out and join the gang. We'll be looking for you.

Camera Club Plans Lecture Series

There is a corner in Connyngnam Hall that is unknown to the majority of Bucknell students — the Camera Club laboratory where camera fans lose themselves among trays of developers and hypo.

The Camera Club is a progressive institution consisting at present nearly thirty members and sponsored and advised by Dr. Schuyler.

Membership privileges include the use of the schools darkroom, a ten per cent discount on camera films and printing paper, and admission to all the special club lectures. The purpose of these club lectures is to acquaint the members with the latest developments in photographic equipment and picture taking technique, and to incite them to put forward their best efforts in preparation for a public picture exhibit which is to be opened near the end of the school year.

The officers of the club are: Steve Whiteman, President; Ralph Nobert, Vice President; Irene Saucianis, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club is anxious to increase its membership and, by so doing, to further the interest in photography in the Junior College.

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THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

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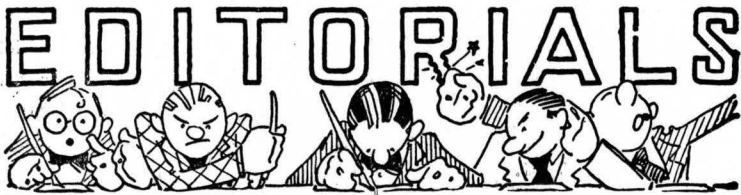
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WHY READ EDITORIALS?

To the average young person, an editorial is probably the least interesting part of a newspaper. Certainly the comic strips have universal appeal, as well as the serial story, gossip columns, Women's Page, Foreign News, local items and other such sections that comprise a newspaper. One reads these regularly, perhaps devoting more time to one or the other, but nevertheless most people read these sections. Editorials? Perhaps an occasional glance at the title is the apex of interest for many of us. Better than that, the general trend of opinion seems to be that editorials are cut-and-dried routine "stuff", dashed off by the copy-boy or else a combination of some outraged spouting and mud-slinging by a Republican or Democrat. Let us banish this mistaken impression.

This particular article is an expression of opinion . . . an opinion of some individual whose ideas and ideals may be vastly different from ours. Regard the editorials as such, acquire the habit of reading them and especially those printed in a reputable newspaper. You can acquire a broader outlook on life a wider scope of facts and information, and you will be mentally aroused when you find conflicting views. With the editorial as a guide, you will find no difficulty in keeping abreast of the times and will have a fairly general idea as to what other people in this world are thinking about current issues.

PROCRASTINATION...

"Procrastination is the thief of time." It's a long word, but one, whose acquaintance people must not cultivate . . . especially the college students. Isn't it easy to decide to do your History assignment tomorrow even though it's due today? Joe simply must see that picture everyone's raving about, so just let the "chem" lesson slide one more day — just one more day. Putting off matters that should be attended to at once, is a very easy habit to acquire. You go on blissfully until Joe suddenly discovers (to his utmost consternation) that a test is coming! By this time, "poor" Joe is so far behind that he thinks he's first. It's rather unpleasant to find one's lessons piled up and more unpleasant to try to absorb a month's work in history in one night. There is only one solution . . . do the work when assigned. "Do not put off until tomorrow what you should do today."

WE'LL SEE YOU
AT THE
FRESHMAN FROLIC

International By-Lines...

The attention of all America is drawn to the far east this week where conditions grow steadily more critical. Since Japan joined the Rome-Berlin axis under the Pact of Berlin, relations between her and this country have been more strained than ever. It is conceded that the clause contained in the agreement binding the powers to take joint action against a nation not already in the present conflict, in case any nation made a war like move against any of the signatories was aimed largely at the United States.

In reply to this, the United States has called up all naval reserves to active service and is speedily enlisting new recruits into the navy to bring its personnel strength up to 100% of capacity. The two ocean navy building program is being rushed to provide a fleet sufficient in strength to meet any anticipated emergency.

Coming as a jar to the nerves of America was the request, last week, that all Americans who can do so should quit the far east at once. This applies, to Japan, Korea, Manchukuo, HongKong, Indo-China, Kwantung, Formosa, and China proper. The advice was given by American Consuls in these areas.

At the same time Prime Minister Churchill announced the re-opening of the Burma Road which was closed in June as a gesture of appeasement to Japan. These incidents point to an approaching general crisis in the far east.

Although London and Berlin both continue to suffer heavy bombing attacks, the center of interest in Europe has shifted to the Balkans. Here Rumania has come under complete German domination. This comes as an aftermath of the Brenner Pass meeting last week of Hitler and Mussolini.

From Rome, the newspaper of Premier Mussolini, the "Popolo d'Italia," has "offered" to this country all the British possessions in the new world as well as New Zealand and Australia if we remain neutral. If not, the paper explains, and we continue our aid to Britain, we will "commit suicide."

A belated anti-climax was the resignation of Neville Chamberlain, the tired old man who has worked so hard and so uselessly to preserve "peace in our time." Even as this symbol of appeasement stepped down, however, another reared its head in Winston Churchill's statement to the Commons that England would be glad to adjust any difficulties with Spain arising out of the blockade and expressing the hope that Spain would see fit to stay out of the war.

At home we were able to relax from the cares of world conflict and a heated presidential campaign long enough to applaud the world series triumph of the Cincinnati Reds who brought victory to the National League for the first time in five years.

Conundrum...

We've been receiving queries especially from the Sophomores who enjoyed the privileges of Mixed Lounge last year, as to why more people don't take advantage of this opportunity to relax and really get acquainted. They said that it was always considered the bright spot of the day.

We can't answer them, so we pass it on to you: WHY DON'T YOU?

Science Corner...

Three firms—DuPont, B. F. Goodrich and Standard Oil of New Jersey—have recently reported that in the event of an emergency they can turn out any amount of synthetic rubber the country needs as soon as necessary plants are built. It is claimed that a constant and un-failing rubber supply at stable prices is commercially practical.

If synthetic rubber can be manufactured in considerable quantity, American manufacturers will be able to control the market of the commodity and bring the ever-unstable prices under control.

A new way of giving anesthetics has been discovered by Dr. Ruth M. Latham of Detroit. Two hours before the operation Dr. Latham injects a small amount of pitressin, extract from the posterior part of the pituitary gland. A second dose is injected just fifteen minutes before the operation. Thus, less anesthetic is needed to relax the abdominal organs, the surgeon can manipulate them more easily, and the patient awakes from the anesthetic within two or three minutes and almost never suffers from nausea and other unpleasant after-effects from the anesthetic.

Chemists To Help In National Defense

Professor Roger Adams, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois, has been appointed chairman of a group of leading members of the American Chemical Society to direct the activities of the society in the sphere of national defense, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Midgley, vice president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, and chairman of the society's board of directors. The society will cooperate with the National Defense Research Committee in correlating and supporting scientific research

Colleges Aid In National Defense

Representatives of colleges and universities at a recent meeting of the Advisory Committee on Education and National Defense for New York City, approved plans for aid to the government defense program. The recommendations were made for submission to the National Coordinating Committee on Education and Defense.

The committee announced that it was making proposals concerning college and university students whose training will be deferred until after July 1, 1941. The committee also agreed that those colleges and schools that have not an adequate program in the field of physical education, health and hygiene be urged to develop one. Plans to stimulate appreciation of democratic ideals were approved.

Recommending more courses for training for specific skills both for men and women, the committee agreed that there would be an increased opportunity for service to the community in the afternoon and evening divisions of colleges and universities. Continuation of the normal program of professional training and particularly of the engineering schools, it was believed, would provide the best long-range solution to the problems of industrial preparedness for national defense.

on instruments and devices of warfare, Mr. Midgley said.

Other members of the group are: President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University; Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research; Professor T. L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Robert E. Wilson, president of the Pan-American Petroleum Company; Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary and general manager of the American Chemical Society; Professor W. K. Lewis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The National Defense Research Committee, it is explained, is applying, through numerous sources, the facilities of research to problems of the Army and Navy, working chiefly through university laboratories, but also in many cases with the direct aid of industry. The committee, the details of whose work are confidential, is cooperating with the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council, according to Vannevar Bush, chairman. Both of these organizations operate under authority of an Act of Congress.

Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen of Boston has been appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for the election of inspectors, "if, as, and when the Government to assist in this important field of the procurement of supplies."

Other defense activities of the society include cooperation with the National Inventors Council in stimulating discovery and invention in the field of chemistry and chemical engineering. Dr. C. F. Kettering, vice president and director of General Motors Corporation, is chairman of the Council.

A complete census of all chemists and chemical engineers in the United States, recording in detail the specialized services which they are prepared to perform, is being taken by the society. The information will be made available to the Federal Government.

Thespians To Give Hallowe'en Masquerade

Appearing on the horizon like the spirit of Hallowe'en itself is the forthcoming Thespian Hallowe'en party to be held on November 1. This annual gathering promises to be a real highlight in the social life of Bucknell. The Theatre will be brightly decorated with all those adornments which we associate with this gay autumn festival — pumpkins, cornstalks, and brightly colored leaves.

The attending students will be costumed in a manner befitting the season. Prizes will be given for the best and most original costumes. To start the festivities they will be whisked away into a magic world by the old witch who will come flying into the theatre on the wings of the wind. The witch will provide a beginning for a round of games and songs that will liven the party until it is truly representative of the season.

The aim of the Thespians is giving this party is to acquaint the students, especially freshmen, with the work and aims of the dramatics group at Bucknell. Those students who are interested in dramatics will receive invitations either written or by telephone.

BEACON AROUND THE CORNER...

Baybe we're not good at languages but a certain young freshman claims that the answer to one of the questions in a recent French test was "Rumboogie."

And would someone ask Dr. Brown if a strophe really is the place where the chorus takes a left turn? (maybe Joe Kulikauskus knows.)

Scientific Note: If all the students of Bucknell Junior College who slept in class were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.

Miss Klinedinst has declared love for her country. She says that she is willing to marry any ten young men to keep them out of the draft — Line forms to the right boys!

There is a little dissention over who was the originator of this, Dr. Gage or Lincoln. But we quote Dr. Gage told us that "a speech should be as long as a girl's skirt; long enough to cover the subject, but not too long to make it uninteresting."

Special request to Dr. Bernhardt: Why do you tip your hat to Mr. Obitz? (what has he got that we haven't?) By the way, Slatz has signed for the draft, but he's not worried for five little reasons!

Murals: The Philosophy class waiting in front of Conyngham for ten after — Mixed Lounge looking like a twelve o'clock class two seconds after the bell — we herd someone mention dark black — will someone please enlighten us as to what the other shades are? — What's this we hear about the "snooty" set forming a bridge club (very, very edifying) — Due to a headache, Mr. Eisenpries only made ninety one out of a possible ninety two in a recent test — think what an aspirin might have done! — Mrs. Harper whizzing by in a bee-oo-ti-ful new hair do...

Dr. Gage informed his history class that the lecture (in the form of movies) was going to be in the dark — the class agreed with him.

Quoting Mr. Schuyler, "Girls have an average weight of one hundred pounds and an approximate percentage of five gallons of water — In other words, girl's, you're all wet!"

Did anyone hear about the boy from Bucknell who took his girls for a walk on the dike? — If you do will you tell us? We've been trying to get the "dope" on it for weeks.

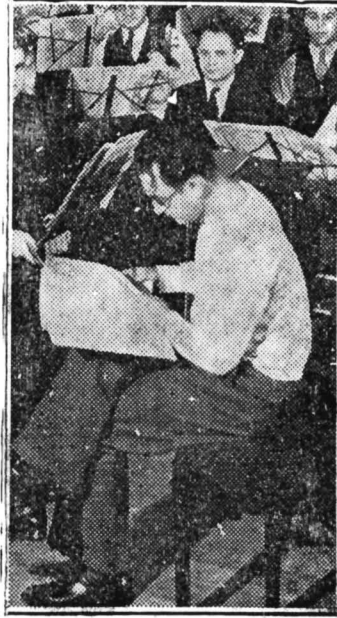
By the way, we thought that the most recent of Dr. Miller's "twice-told tales" should be printed here for the benefit of Bucknellians who never get a chance to be awakened by him at eight o'clock in the morning (or a few minutes after). Here it is: A teacher demonstrating the evils of alcohol, placed a worm in a glass of water. The worm wiggled about to his heart's content in the beautiful H₂O then the sad, sad ending). The happy little worm was put in alcohol and immediately it cureled up died. "Now" said the teacher, "what does that show?" After a long silence a reply was heard — "It shows you what to take for ringworms."

Notice: Anyone who hasn't seen our double-jointed librarian side show act, should not fail to see the special performance next Wednesday at noon. (We wonder if the gentleman she lost during a black out in London last year, knew about her talents). Frankly, we believe that Miss Klinedinst has a great future ahead of her.

Flash! Results of of a scoop by the local Defective Agency (we object, it's a mis-print).

John Aubry Vivian Anthony is tsill driving that flashy convertible sedan to school — did somebody say something? — Paul LaMonte Davis is driving a super?duper now too — Ah! We see that Joseph Berchman Slamon Jr. is president of the student council — What! All this and president too? Well, we still have Carl Ferris Overfield Miller (here's hoping he won't have to change it to "overseas."

Wilkes-Barre - Scranton Sinfonietta Begins Fifth Season



PAUL GIES

The Wilkes-Barre - Scranton Sinfonietta which is just beginning its fifth season will give its first concert in Wilkes-Barre, Thursday, November 14th, at St. Steven's Church House. This concert will be of special interest to the students of the Junior College since a faculty member of the school, Dr. Paul Gies, will conduct and the director of our Glee Club, Charles Henderson, will be the soloist. Mr. Henderson will play a concerto on the harpischord by Dittersdorf. The Sinfonietta will play the accompaniment. In addition to this concerto, Mr. Henderson will play of shorter solos in the second part of the program.

The orchestra has not changed its personnel this year, and therefore you may expect the orchestral numbers to be of particularly high standard. The Sinfonietta will offer a "Concerta in A Minor for String Orchestra" by Antonio Vivaldi, the great contemporary of Johann Sebastian Bach. Of unusual interest will be a "Sinfonietta for String Orchestra," by a modern American composer, Paul White. This composition, like most modern American music, is of emotional appeal, intricate, and dynamic. Works by Hayden and the Finnish composer, Sibelius, are also listed on the programme.

Students of the Junior College will be interested to know that special student tickets will be available.

Freshman Nomination Of Officers To Be Held Tuesday

Freshman nomination for class officers will be held on Tuesday, October 22 following assembly. The officers to be elected are President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Male and Female Representative to the Student Council. Final elections will be held at assembly November 5th.

The President and Representatives will have seats on the Student Council. It is a custom to retain these three in their Sophomore year so that there will be experienced members on the Student Council.

The duties involved in the proper fulfillment of these offices are not to be taken lightly. Election to any of the afore-mentioned offices is a proof of the faith and regard in which those elected are held by their class. The voters, too, should take all points into consideration in their selection of officers, for they are choosing the people who are to guide and represent them throughout the entire year.

What Goes On Here?

KEOKI KEPOO earns his living on Waikiki Beach, in Honolulu, Hawaii, by painting, polishing, and shining the toenails of women bathers, thus being the world's first "toe shine boy."

Mrs. Jennie Nixon, of Butler, Pa., has provided her cow, Rosie, with a trim little cottage with green shutters, electric lights, running water, porch benches, and modern conveniences.

John Hanser, of Milwaukee, Wis., has earned his living for 40 years tasting soap to determine its alkali and fat content.

Jerry Timberlake, colored automobile mechanic, of Lancaster, Pa., has invented a system whereby the streets may be illuminated by the electrical energy generated by the force of automobiles passing over plungers at intervals in the road.

Stanley B. Ashbrook, of Fort Thomas, Ky., has written and published a 324-page book on the United States one-cent stamp of 1851-1857, the first of two volumes that he has planned explaining the complete story of the manufacture and issue of this one stamp.

W. S. Feeney, a National Park Service employee of Madison, Wis., has trained a falcon to ride on the hood of his automobile.

When Mrs. Elise Paulman, of Louisville, Ky., recently applied for final U. S. citizenship papers, her son, Richard Alexander Paulman, 4 years old, recited the preamble to the Constitution without a hitch to the examining judge.

George A. Lockard, Huntington, Colo., farmer, once a year opens up a 30-acre hill section of his farm to all nature lovers and invites them to cart away as many wood ferns, shrubs, trees, and wild flowers as they can for transplanting at their own places. This year over 2,000 people took advantage of his offer.

Miss Mary A. Trickey, of North Cohocton, N. Y., recently organized a picnic for widows and widowers, and, 500 strong, they appeared on the scene; some from as far west as Michigan and as far south as Virginia.

Jules Liss, Newark, N. J., pianist, lecturer, and teacher, has constructed the ensemble of a 100-piece symphony orchestra, his robot artists in playing position. By means of delicate electric attachments, lights glow on various sections or all the orchestra when a tune is played on an accompanying radio or recording record.

Edison Hedges, former state assemblyman and amateur speedboat racer of Atlantic City, N. J., has trained two canaries to whistle Yankee Doodle.

Miss Mamie Burton, of Knoxville, Tenn., makes her living selling toys which she fashions out of old rubber tires.

Rex Sample, of Anderson, Ind., recently defeated for the Democratic nomination for county clerk, received only one vote in Duck Creek Township, and subsequently advertised in the local papers for the man who voted for him, saying that he wanted to make his acquaintance.

Billy Kerr, 7, of Fredonia, N. Y., has a collection of 70 glass hats of various sizes, many of them more than 100 years old and very rare.

Alvin Lodge, a Millersville, Pa., mechanical engineer, has built, out of two electric motors, an old paint can, a wooden mixing bowl, and sundry gears and gadgets, a regulation lawnmower which can be operated by remote control from a

C.A.A. Flight Program In Progress At B. U. J. C.

With hte national defense program of the United States progressing with increasing rapidity the airplane and its pilot are taking on increasingly prominent places in American life. This will continue to be true in future years, for whether it be commercial or military, aviation has and will continue to influence our lives as few inventions of mankind have done before.

It is only fitting, therefore, that the C. A. A. flying program should receive close attention. The purpose of hte program is to train civilian pilots for both commercial and future military service. As evidence of the latter, all boys enrolled in the program are required to pledge that they will join either the army or navy air corps in the future.

There are at present two groups of them each receiving instructions from Lt. Henry Bailey who is in charge of the training. Their preparation consists of two periods per week of three hours each, wherein ground work and theory are taught. In addition the students receive one hour of flight instruction each day.

At the end of the course a written examination in the theory, and a flight test are given. Successful completion of these leads to a private pilot's license.

comfortable chair.

Carl Evers, New York, N. Y., aviator, has trained his dog, a three and a half year old German boxer, to jump into the East River from the city seaplane dock and retrieve all driftwood that might endanger seaplanes and motorboats.

Rev. A. A. Rivards, a college mathematics instructor, of Winoski Park, Vt., has built a telescope with which physicists declare one can read a watch dial two miles away.

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Dramatic Dept. Starts One-Act Play Program

Work has already begun on a group of one-act plays to be given at assembly and before various groups throughout the city. Miss Sanguilliano hopes to cast a sequel to "The Inn of Return," the play given in assembly last year. Those who saw it will recall this mystery drama with lively interest and will certainly look forward to another like it with great expectations.

The new play is called "Cloak of Evil" and was recently completed by Mr. Don Jones especially as a follow-up of "The Inn of Return." Its action takes place at the same inn and in the same room as in its predecessor and the same people take part in the action. The plot is a mystery which will keep its audience on edge throughout.

In a regular four year college the problem of casting this play would be a simple one for the same students who played last year could fill the parts again. With last year's cast gone, however, the question of casting becomes a serious one which may not be solved. If suitable players cannot be found the play may not be given.

In addition to this one Miss Sanguilliano plans to cast several other plays. Of these one will be

International Relations Club Holds Second Meeting

At the meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, October 16th, at seven o'clock, the group started the ball rolling mwith a test sent out by Time Magazine which tested the knowledge of the members on foreign affairs of importance and personalities in the news.

The organization has chosen as the topic for discussion at its next meeting, the much pondered question as to what effect the treaty signed by hte Axis Powers will have on the policy of the United States. The choice of this question which is of international interest shows that the group is determined to tackle the really important issues of the day.

given at various high schools throughout the valley as part of the Bucknell dramatics program. In addition several women's clubs of the city have asked for plays to be presented on their programs. This too will be done. The annual play in assembly will be presented soon. This ambitious program promises ample entertainment for those who will be in the audience and much experience for those who participate.

MANY FRESHMEN TURN OUT FOR VARSITY CAGE TEAM

Varsity Basketball has started its eighth season in the Junior College with a big list of candidates, including several veterans from last year's great team and other promising frosh reporting to Coach Walter Thomas.

Those returning for second year duty include: Tom Owens, captain elect; John Finn, John Shannon, Grier Carpenter, Joe Monahan. Freshman candidates are: Elmo Clemente, Bob Rovinsky, Bill Scheible, John Noack, Joe Kelly, Art Grith, Morris Joseph. Russell Brown, Kenneth Kressler, and Fred Girtan are sophomore candidates out for the first time.

The schedule is long and studded with the outstanding frosh and prep schools in the East, with the first game starting on November 23rd and the final on March 1.

The Schedule:

November 23rd	—	Y. M. C. A.
November 30th		
Long Island Frosh	Away
December 11th		
Bucknell U. Frosh	Away
December 13th		
Hershey Junior College	Away
December 21st		
U. of Scranton Frosh	Home
December 27th		
Long Island U. Frosh	Home
December 28th	—	Alumni
January 3rd		
U. of Scranton Frosh	Scranton
January 10th		
Williamsport Dickinson	Away
January 11th		
Ithaca College Frosh	Home
January 18th		
Scranton-Keystone	Home
January 25th		
Wyoming Seminary	Home
February 1st		
Williamsport-Dickinson	Home
February 7th		
Scranton-Keystone	Away
February 8th		
Ithaca College Frosh	Away
February 14th		
Susquehanna U.	Away
February 15th		
Hershey Junior College	Home
February 2st		
Cornell Frosh	Away
February 22nd		
Colgate Frosh	Away
February 29th		
Wyoming Seminary	Away
March 1st		
Bucknell U. Frosh	Home

The Bucknell Jay Cees are a member of the Northeastern Pennsylvania basketball loop along with Wyoming Seminary, Scranton-Keystone, Bucknell Frosh, U. of Scranton Frosh and Williamsport Dickinson.

Richard Bantle is manager, assisted by Morris Altman.

Lettermen's Club To Attend Contest

The Letterman's Club of the Junior College, under the leadership of Paul Davis, president, Tom Owens, vice-president and Harry Gallagher, secretary-treasurer, has made plans for several outstanding events throughout the year.

First on the program is the annual trek to Lewisburg, to witness the homecoming game with the strong Temple University Football Team. The game is scheduled for Saturday, November 2nd.

Monthly luncheons have also been scheduled with outstanding speakers, including men of the sporting, business and literary world, participating. The entire male student body participates in these luncheons. The affairs are usually held on a Tuesday, when there is no Assembly Period in the Y. M. C. A. dining halls.

The final event on the Letterman's calendar is the Annual Letterman's Banquet to be held in May. At this affair awards are made to intra-mural winners and to the outstanding athlete selected by the athletic staff. Letters are also awarded to the winners of the same in the various sports.

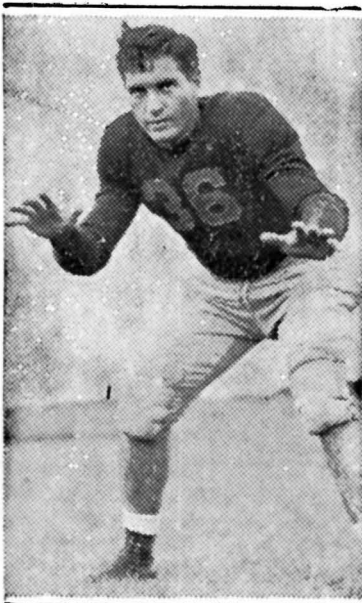
Kocher Putting Mat Men Through Drills

Candidates for the Varsity Wrestling Team have been going through preliminary workouts under the direction of Frank Kocher, newly appointed coach. Kocher has been affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. Varsity Wrestling Team for several years and last year was crowned State Y. M. C. A. champion in the 145 lb class.

This is the first year for the Junior College to be represented on the mat with a varsity team. In previous years wrestling has been confined to the Intra-Mural program.

No definite schedule has been arranged as yet but tentative matches have been arranged with college frosh and prep school teams.

Leads Bisons...



MORRIS BESSEL
Center

Playing at the center position on the Bucknell Bison first string line is Morris Bessel, 185 pound lineman from Glen Cove, N. Y., who is the Herd's co-captain this campaign.

Bessel will start on the forward wall for the Bisons when Bucknell plays host to Temple as the sports attraction of Homecoming, November 2.

The event attracts hundreds of Bucknell alumni from Wyoming Valley as well as students of the Junior College.

Kick-off for the Bison-Owl fray is 2:15.

Volleyball League To Start Oct. 22

The Physical Education Department has arranged, as the first event on its intra-mural program, an Intra-Mural Volleyball League. The league will consist of six teams: A. B., B. S. "A", B. S. "B", Engineers, Education and Commerce and Finance.

League games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday in both Gyms of the Y. M. C. A. and will operate on a ten-game schedule.

Last year the league was an outstanding success with the Engineers group winning the title. Incidentally, the Engineers also copied the Intra-Mural Basketball Title.

Team rosters and team schedules will be issued to each team member and will be posted on the Bulletin Boards. The league starts Tuesday, October 22nd, and runs to November 26th.

19 Bisan Gridders Eligible For Draft

Nineteen of Bucknell's 32 varsity football men fall within the age limits for conscription fixed by the Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Act, recently considered by Congress. All the seniors on the squad plus most of the juniors, would be eligible for the draft, as far as age is concerned.

Bucknell's football schedule has more of an all-Pennsylvania tinge this fall than it had for the past several campaigns. Of the Thundering Herd's eight opponents, six are teams from within the Keystone state. Western Maryland and George Washington are the sole out-of-state foes.

The contingent of former Bisons who are now playing major league professional football is likely to be doubled this fall. George Kiick and Mike Pegg, last year's co-captains, are candidates for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles, respectively. A fixture in the pro loop is Green Bay's Clark Hinkle, who wound up his Bucknell career in 1931, while Lou Tomasetti, co-captain in 1938, made a successful debut with the Pirates last year.

To maintain the won-lost average established by the Bucknell football team over the past 54 seasons, the Bisons will have to win five out of eight games this fall. The all-time record now shows 239 victories, 180 defeats and 41 ties for a percentage of .750.

Coach John Sitarsky, Frosh football mentor at Bucknell, thought his call for first year men was mistaken for a family reunion when the yearlings reported for practice sessions. He found in the Baby Bison camp Edward Miller from Union, N. J. and Leonard Miller of Tamaqua; also, James Reichert of Wyoming and William Reichert, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. None of the boys, a check-up reveals, are related.

Bucknell University's 80 piece band made its first appearance of the college term when it played at State College, October 5, for the Bucknell-Penn State Football game. The attractive girls' drum and bugle corps is again included in this popular organization, according to Charles Sticknoy, band director.

SPEECH CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

choir composed only of girls, since feminine voices are much easier to work with In time, boys will be added and their lower tones will make the poetry even more beautiful.

There are now thirty-one members, who will surely do their utmost to make this choir a complete success.

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