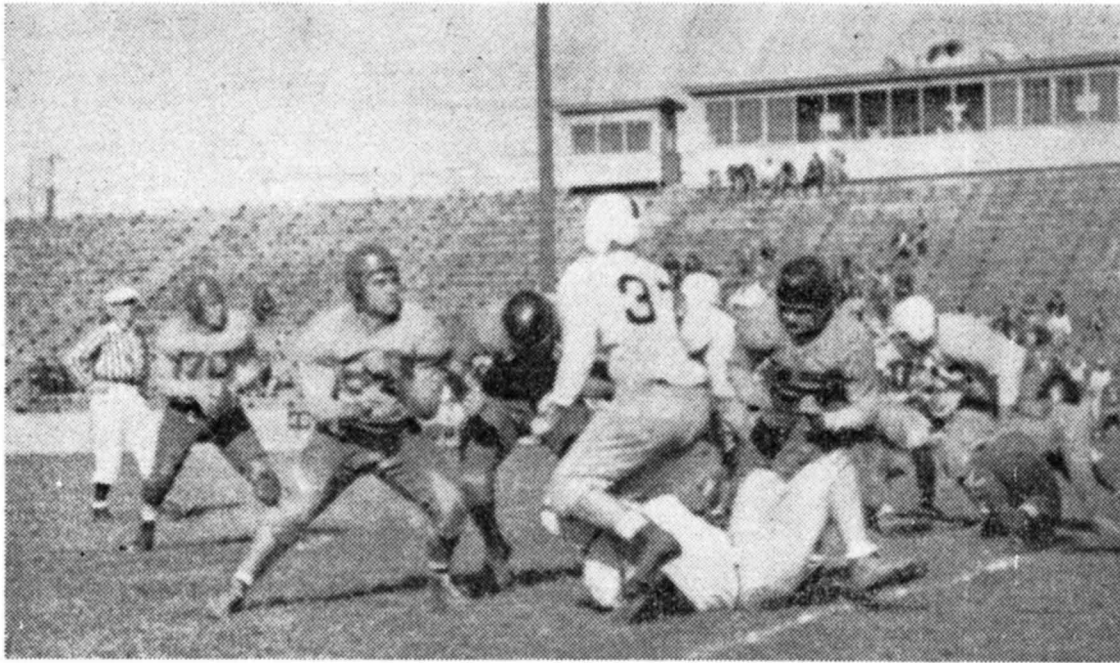




J. C. Eleven Set For Pittston Gridders

BUJC ELEVEN DOWNS B. U. JAY VEES, 7-6



JUNIOR COLLEGE GRID TEAM WINS FIRST TWO CONTESTS

Coach Ralston's Bucknell Junior College eleven blasted its way into the junior collegiate grid circles by downing the first two teams on its schedule. The local gridgers made their debut by beating Keystone College 14 to 0 in the first contest and a week later traveled to Lewisburg where they handed a strong Bucknell University junior varsity club a 7 to 6 licking.

In the first contest Bucknell displayed its skill on both the offensive and defensive, making Keystone's gridgers look rather helpless. The local footballers had little trouble blasting their way through the Keystone defenses and, when the up-state club tightened the least bit, the junior college gridgers switched to a sparkling aerial attack that left the Lackawanna Club helpless.

Aerials Down Keystone

The first tally against Keystone came in the closing minutes of the first period when a pass from Jack Reese, quarterback, on the Keystone 37, connected with Bobby Waters, former Forty Fort and Sem gridder, who scored from the 10 yard stripe. In the final quarter, Al Darte, on a reverse play, went around the Keystone right end for the second six-pointer. Ed Natras kicked both extra points.

A week later at Lewisburg, the local gridmen got off to a bad start when a penalty voided one touchdown and a second threat was halted on the junior varsity goal line.

The junior college trailed all through the contest as a result of a junior varsity six-pointer which was scored in the second period. The local players got a break in the last quarter, with only about four minutes to play, when the junior varsity attempted to punt from behind its own goal and Bill Myers rushed through the line and blocked the punt. The ball was recovered in the end zone by Al Darte for the initial junior college

tally. Ed Natras kicked the winning point.

With only a few minutes to play the junior varsity staged a rally that went all the way down to the local club's 30 yard line where Bob Waters intercepted a pass and ran it back into the junior varsity territory.

Local Line Tops

The junior varsity had a tough session with the local line and failed to gain too much via the junior college wall. George Lewis, Dan Bradley, Girard Washco, Jerry Munzing, and Bob Gorgas played top-notch ball and many times stopped the Lewisburg squad from making huge gains.

Jack Reese and John Florewicz were in the contest a good part of the time and performed well, but injuries kept the two quarterbacks from playing their usual game of ball. Pinky Pinkowski held down the quarterback position when the other gridgers were out and helped considerably in bringing about the junior college win.

SCHOOL CONDUCTS PRE-VICTORY DANCE

On Friday, October 11, Bucknell University Junior College began its social activities with a successful pre-victory dance. It was gratifying to see so many loyal Bucknell students turn out to celebrate the introduction of Bucknell's first football season.

The dance began promptly at 8, with music being furnished by the Collegians, a thirteen piece band made up of a group of ambitious students. The music was excellent and provided the needed spark to get the students into a true college spirit. The crowd was in a cheerful mood and many new friendships were made during the course of the evening.

The returning upper classmen

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE DISBURSEMENT

Each semester Bucknell students are required to pay a student activities fee of ten dollars. The money received from this fee is used to support the various activities of the school, in which the students are involved. Their activities include social functions, the Thespian Club, Choral Club, Beacon and Athletic program.

At the beginning of each semester the presidents of the activities and their faculty advisors decide the amount of money needed to support their programs. The Student Council then decides if the proposed amount is needed.

Requisitions for money must be signed either by Miss Norma Sanguiliano, or Mr. Herbert Morris. If an organization exceeds its budget, the Student Council, if it sees the necessity, has the authority to award additional funds.

At the end of each semester the finance office issues an account of the money spent from the school fund, as well as a report on the balance, which goes to make up the contingent fund.

Under the present system any money in the contingent fund at the end of a semester is carried over into the next semester.

As an example of the problems year suffered a loss of \$107.43. It was up to the Student Council to take care of the loss from the money that was in the contingent fund.

The following are the statistics from the student activities fund:

Beacon had a balance of \$495.03 at the end of June. It had an income of eleven dollars during the semester. Expenses amounted to \$254.37, leaving a balance in Sep-

tember of \$251.66. The following are the statistics from the student activities fund: Beacon had a balance of \$495.03 at the end of June. It had an income of eleven dollars during the semester. Expenses amounted to \$254.37, leaving a balance in Sep-

RALSTONMEN HOPE FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN IN FIRST HOME BATTLE

Coach George F. Ralston's Bucknell Junior College eleven will make its debut in the hometown next Saturday afternoon when it will play host to a reportedly powerful Pittston Vocational School grid team, which has been getting some tough breaks during the early part of the season, but promises to be in top shape for the contest with the local gridgers.

Coached by John Flanagan, former Notre Dame grid star, who directed football at St. John's Academy in Pittston for 10 years before entering the service, the GI Black Panthers are pointing to the contest with this institution as the one where they will pick up their first victory.

The Ralstonmen, backed by a good showing in their two previous contests, will be in exceptionally good condition for the first home game of the season. The backfield has been drilling for the past week in an effort to work out an effective pass defense for the Pittston Vocational squad, which has changed its early season form of ground attacking to a sparkling aerial offensive, which is certain of spelling doom to any club that has not perfected its pass defenses.

Local Line Tops

The Bucknell line is just about one of the best in the local junior collegiate loop, but as far as weights are concerned, the Pittston squad will equal the local gridgers. Each school will have a line weighing in at about 200 pounds per man, and a backfield averaging about 175 pounds per man.

No word has been received yet as to just who will be calling the signals for the local squad. It might be Jack Reese, snappy quarterback who played for Forty Fort some years ago, or John Florewicz, who did an excellent job in the Keystone contest. Florewicz played quite a bit of ball with the Nanticoke club in 1940 and 1941.

The probable starting line-up for Saturday's game is:

Bucknell	Pittston
LE—41-Young	11-Mattiuozzo
LT—91-Hendershot	32-Goul
LG—60-Lewis	25-Sardo
C—90-Barry	35-Acierno
RG—37-Gorgas	28-Onda
RT—67-Washco	36-Walsh
RE—86-Bradley	20-Keating
QB—55-Florewicz	13-Halat
LH—78-Waters	1-Hoban
RH—93-Josephs	6-Hastie
FB—89-Johns	23-Bernardi

LOCAL COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs:

	w	l	t	pts.
Bucknell JC	2	0	0	1.000
Keystone	2	1	0	.667
King's	0	1	0	.000
Pittston Voc.	0	1	0	.000
Wyo. Seminary	0	0	0	.000

Standings are compiled from games played between the five schools listed. This is not an official league. The standings are compiled to give readers an idea of just where the junior collegiate grid teams stand so far as local games are concerned.

SEASON'S RESULTS

LOCAL COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Bucknell JC		
14	Keystone	0
7	Bucknell J. V.	6
Keystone		
12	Pittston Vocational	0
0	Bucknell JC	14
7	King's	6
King's		
6	Keystone	7
Pittston Vocational		
0	Keystone	12
6	Morrisville	18
0	Stroudsburg	21
Wyoming Seminary		
14	Scranton U	18
51	Freeland	0
0	Pennington	0
19	Valley Forge	0

★

NIGHT GAME

BUCKNELL JC

VS.

KING'S COLLEGE

Friday, November 1

Kingston Stadium

Students 30¢ Adults 60¢

Game Time 8 P. M.

★

- EDITORIALS -

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 9 Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Friday, October 25, 1946 No. 8

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SULLIVAN SAYS...

The advantages of attending college are not always entirely understood by the students. The majority of students first point to the knowledge gained by faithfully pursuing the academic courses. This is certainly the most important process of college activity. However, extra-curricular activities likewise are of great value to the individual student because they offer both educational and recreational advantages.

Clubs and organizations which are founded as the direct result of academic courses provide an excellent means of the practical application of classroom lectures and experiments. The familiar adage, "Experience is the best teacher", applies in college life. It is not necessary to wait until after the completion of college to begin to put education into practical operation. Students should wholeheartedly take part in extra-curricular activities because such exercises are of tremendous importance in the better preparation for the process of earning a living. This point can not be over-emphasized.

Campus activities encouraged by Bucknell University Junior College are of great value to those who actively participate. Debating, choral study, dramatics, newspaper work, and athletics are definitely to one's advantage regardless of the course being pursued. The basic fact to be remembered is that these extra-curricular functions provide a means of practical experience inasmuch as the students themselves are the participants.

The phrase, "Variety is the spice of life", perhaps best describes the reason why all colleges and universities throughout the country urge active participation by students in extra-curricular activities. Regardless of the course of study being followed, participation in the various types of out-of-the-classroom exercises will add to one's knowledge, as all branches of learning are applicable to each other in

some manner. Active participation in athletics aids mental as well as physical development. It encourages fair-play and aggressiveness. Those physically able should engage in physical training and should furthermore compete for a place on at least one of the sports teams sponsored by the college's athletic department for outside competition. A college is what the students make it. The numerous advantages of extra-curricular activities should arouse in each student the determination to take a more active part in these functions.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Police Sgt.—Did you give him the third degree?
 Patrolman—Yeh, we gave him the works, but all he kept saying was, "Yes dear, you're perfectly right."

A LA CARTE

First Cannibal: "The Chief has hay fever."
 Second Cannibal: "Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."

RESERVATION

A salesman in Alexandria for the week-end phoned a hotel — "Where can I get a room for to-night?" he inquired.
 "Where are you calling from?"
 "A phone booth."
 "Sweet dreams."

STOPPING POINT

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in London", explained the guide.
 "Not me", replied the American tourist, as he hopped off the bus.

Voyager: Captain, what shall I do if I get sea-sickness?
 Captain: Don't worry you'll do it.

Speeders who watch the scenery instead of the road have a fine chance of becoming part of both.

Habit is habit, and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time.

Maureen O'Hara points out that social tact is the ability to make your guests feel at home, even though you wish they were.

The easiest thing of all is to deceive one's self; for what a man wishes he generally believes to be true.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harvey Wrubel is at the present time in Germany with the U. N. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royer (Dorothy Hughes) are now living in Long Branch, N. J.

Also living in Long Branch, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, nee Margaret Wolfe.

Dorina Kuhy has been appointed a member of the Music Department at Bucknell University. She graduated from Juillard School of Music in New York City.

Irene Kissler has recently graduated from Cornell University Medical School.

Marcella Novak has entered her senior year at Barnard. She attended this institution during the Summer months.

Alberta Novick, Jean Lampert, and Emerson Lewis, all former students of Bucknell Junior College, spent a recent week-end in the valley. They are, at present, enrolled at the Bucknell University at Lewisburg.

Mr. Alfred Eisenpreis has been appointed editor of the "Alumni Magazine". Please address all information concerning your classmates to him in care of Pomeroy's Incorporated, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Alumni—Don't forget to attend the Alumni meetings. The next meeting will be held November 4, at 8, in Chase Hall.

DORM DOINGS

October rolls around every year, and so once again our ears are tuned to the latest dorm news. Both fellas and gals comprise the population this year, so we have twice as much to talk about.

Here are a few flashbacks to start off the parade: Did you notice Buzz's green complexion after smoking that big, black cigar?

Earl's sharp table talk?
 Bob's sausage and eggs?
 Ghouls running around Weck as a result of Edna Wallace Hopper's "White Clay Pack"?

Don's knack with a safety pin?
 Harrisburg seems to be in the limelight, with three dorm residents cheering for their home town. At any rate most of the folks seem to be from parts of Pennsylvania, with a few from New Jersey and New York.

Dorm furnishings are first-rate. The men seem to be comfortable with their aerial view from the big windows, their radio sets, their airplanes, and "any-hour" permissions. The women are enhancing our dorm with a sewing machine, little decorative black lambs, an Alcatraz pennant, and the one and only "Lincoln Highway".

Battle of the week: June Marshall and Bob Maitland.

There are various trends in clothing, ranging from black sophistication and flashy ties to freshman dinks and aprons.

Sunday night is "serve-yourself-night" in the dining room. The men have surprised the girls with their dexterity in the kitchen. Another of their abilities is their popular "barber-shop quartette", with "Happy Hank" lending his able assistance.

The dorm's branch of the S. P. C. A. resulted in Dr. Ward's receiving a little, wormy, flea-bitten, dirty kitten aptly called "Smudge". Just call Dick a nature lover.

ON THE BEAM

Here we are again — another year, another freshman class, new improvements, and a brand new football team with cheerleaders to match. The freshmen class, the largest in the history of the school, may even have in it a couple of future presidents of the United States.

At the pre-victory dance before the Keystone contest, the Collegians did a wonderful job in providing the group with the proper musical atmosphere. They were a novelty band, however, since they play the music the way it's written.

The new cafeteria provides another subject for pleasant conversation, but then doesn't food always make for pleasant talk? During the week we heard a quip that we thought worthy of printing. It originated during a Physical Science class when the group was informed that in another epoch the weather accompanying Christmas would be as warm as that of Easter. From the back row came, "Oh my goodness, what'll Bing Crosby do?"

An excellent idea brought from Columbia by Miss Silseth of the French and Spanish Departments, provides for teas after school hours in which conversational Spanish is practiced. Tea and cookies are served, and Spanish records are played.

One of Mr. Hartman's history students told the writer that he sneezed during a lecture in Ancient History and missed three pages of notes.

Doffing our Frosh dinks we take a look over the campus of good old BUJC to see what goes with the

new semester. Naturally, we give the Frosh a big "hello" and a "welcome back" goes to the older folk about campus!

In the couples corner we find many faces, old and new. Take for example, June Marshall and Lou; Flo Kunen and Red; Shirley Mason and Bob Moser; Rhuea Williams and Jack Culp; Faith Davis and Jack Kloeber; Gloria Farkas and Harry Firverker; Joan Lott and Steve—all with Stars in their eyes. In the "love-at-first-sight" department we have Phyl Burgoon and Bob Boyd. And how about Johnny Milano and that gal in Sociology class?

There were big doings down on the campus the week of October 12 when Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer held a reception for the new faculty members. BUJC was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tyburski.

Ernie James is still fancy free. Jimmy Flynn is still the eligible bachelor. 'Zooks, but isn't he on the road to recovery?

Dominick Yanchunas and Johnny Burak are still my favorite blonds! Joseph Callahan is still our leader.

Gene Marshall is still getting June Marshall's mail.

John Martin's voice is making the new girls swoon!

Georgie James shaves now! Robert Benning was recently married!

Mr. Steinman was seen at the Sport Dance with a beautiful blond.

What is that foreigner, Kelly, doing in Polish class?
 "Searchlight".

Who's Who?...

By GARFIELD DAVIS

Peggy Woolcock came to Bucknell from Coughlin High School, where she did quite a bit of vocal work in the school productions. She now sings with the Dulcet Teens, a valley musical group. Peggy is studying for her B. A. degree and would like to become a journalist. She's now in her third semester and says she doesn't like term papers any more than she did when she started here. Peggy says she can also do without history and rainy days. Her favorite subject is English for pasttime, she likes to swim, dance to the music of Sammy Kaye, see two or three football games a week, and anything else that has to do with sports. Peggy has fond memories of her recent summer vacation in New Jersey, where she enjoyed the company of men who were tall, blonde and most gentlemanly.

One of Bucknell's many Plymouth students is Helen Krufka. She's that cheerful, friendly girl who has yet to be seen without her gay smile. Helen explains this by saying simply, "I try to be happy all the time." She heartily endorses movies, dancing, football, swimming, and the navy. She joins in with the rest of the throng in saying that she cares little for the term paper that has been a source of trouble for many of our students. Helen enjoys just about all of her school subjects, especially office practice. She's taking a two-year course, after which she hopes to take a vacation.

Dominick Yanchunas can't see why some of the Bucknell girls have labeled him "wolf". The harmless hunk of muscles stated, "I'm no wolf, I'm just friendly." Dom brought his friendly personality to BUJC via Mountain Top High School and the famous Eighty Second Airborne Division. As a result of his experiences in the service, he advises against that soup which

has as it's main ingredient, potato peelings. Dom says the stuff just isn't good for you, and has a picture to prove it. He's currently doing a great job as manager of our football team.

A rugged fullback on the junior college football team and the perfect example of perpetual motion on the basketball floor is Bill Johns. Bill came to BUJC from GAR High School, where he played for three years on the varsity. From GAR, Bill went into the Navy Air Corps, where he became a fighter pilot. He'll always be remembered for his all-over-the-floor style of basketball, which usually had the opposition wondering how one man could possess so much energy. Bill's spending a good portion of this fall season keeping the opposing football teams against their own goal posts with his long distance punting.

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BUJC GRID SCHEDULE

★

OCT. 26—Pittston Vocational	Home
NOV. 1*—King's College	Home
NOV. 16—Dickinson Seminary	Away
NOV. 23—Wyoming Seminary	Away

*night game.

Girls! Stop at Carol

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BERMAN'S

Activities At Bucknell

The following articles are presented for the benefit of the Freshman Class, in order that they might better understand the functions of Bucknell's various organizations. There is much more that could be said, but space does not permit.

10 COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

1. **WORK HARD.** Hard work is the best investment a man can make.
2. **STUDY HARD.** Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.
3. **HAVE INITIATIVE.** Ruts often deepen into graves.
4. **LOVE YOUR WORK.** Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.
5. **BE EXACT.** Slipshod methods bring slipshod results.
6. **HAVE THE SPIRIT OF CONQUEST.** Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties.
7. **CULTIVATE PERSONALITY.** Personality is to the man what perfume is to the flower.
8. **HELP AND SHARE WITH OTHERS.** The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunities to others.
9. **BE DEMOCRATIC.** Unless you feel right toward your fellow men, you can never be a successful leader of men.
10. **IN ALL THINGS DO YOUR BEST.** The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

ENGINEERING CLUB

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

During the year tours are made to different plants and factories in or near Wilkes-Barre. Ever since last spring the new slogan of the Engineers is "Remember Stegmaier's".

Mr. Voris B. Hall is the club advisor.

PRE-MED CLUB

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

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

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

Past activities of the club included trips to Retreat and other mental hospitals where students witnessed examples of the electric shock treatment.

CHORAL CLUB

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

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

Read the article in the October issue of the Etude entitled "Choral Club for America" by Robert Shaw. David vocal director for Fer Ward, Pennsylvanians. He says, "the

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

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

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

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is composed of representatives from each of the student organizations grouped under College Activities.

It is responsible for the support of student activities and for the planning of social and extracurricular programs in cooperation with the Faculty Advisers, the Dean of Women, and the Director. It may initiate new activities and obtain consideration of proposals important to the welfare of the students and the college. The Council is also responsible for the budgeting of student funds.

Once each month the Council meets with the Director, the Dean of Women, and the faculty advisers. In this meeting, plans and policies are discussed, but final action is left to the Student Council.

BUCKNELL ATHLETICS

Within recent months Bucknell has rapidly expanded her athletic program and even at the present time new teams are being formed. Sports that are already established at BUJC include baseball, basketball, and football. Plans are now being formulated for the establishment of swimming and wrestling teams.

Last year's basketball team made a name for itself and the college when it returned from York with a trophy won in state-wide competition. The baseball team, organized late in the season, made a good record. The latest addition to the sports program, the Bucknell football squad, coached by George Ralston, is now preparing to open the college's first football season on October 19.

Within a week or two Coach Cromwell Thomas expects to issue a call for wrestling candidates. This will be the first season that BUJC will be represented on the mat. In a short time it is expected that the swimming team, disbanded for the war years, will reorganize.

Anyone interested in any of the above sports can receive more information by contacting the office or the coaches. Candidates will have an opportunity to join the various squads when the time arrives.

Supplementing the sports program is a cheer leading squad. This year, more than ever, this organization will be of importance. Persons interested in joining the squad should contact Miss Beverly Broadt.

DRAMA

Drama is one of the many extracurricular activities offered at Bucknell Junior College. Each year the college presents two full-length plays, sometimes several one-act plays, and some radio programs. All students, new and old, are priv-

ileged to take part in the interesting process of play production.

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

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

CABARET PARTY — BUCKNELL TRADITION

During the summer semester of 1945 a tradition was started at Bucknell—a tradition which since that time has become such a success that it marks the peak of each semester's social activities. This tradition, the Cabaret Party, had its origin in a meeting of the student council during a time when members of the organization were looking for some new ideas in the field of entertainment. It was decided that a nightclub style party had great potentialities, and plans were made to hold one. It was further decided that the party would be held in old-fashioned style.

The event was held as scheduled and was a tremendous success. Chase theatre was decorated in true night-club fashion and tables were set up around a dance floor. A unique twist was added to the affair when the males strolled in with handlebar mustaches. An all-student dance band directed by Howie Dinstel provided music for dancing and the floor show.

The affair was such a success that the following semester another cabaret-style party was held on January 5th in the Presbyterian Church House. Music was provided by Pelton's Collegians, an eight piece orchestra which played for dancing and the floor show. Entertainment was provided by Spencer & Rapczynski, comedians; the Famous Four, a quartet that burlesqued radio commercials; Boguszewski the Happy Tramp; Callahan & Burtsavage, clog dancers; and four other superb acts. Once again the party was an overwhelming success.

By this time the Cabaret Party was a tradition looked forward to each semester by the student body. On April 12th another party was held. Music was furnished by the Collegians. On the bill for the evening were Eddie Blight, tap dancer; Moser & Martin, vocalists; Doug McNeal, master of the fantastic; Doris Smith, reader; Persis Hicks, vocalist; and several other acts.

A song-naming contest was also staged and audience singing was enjoyed between acts. This affair was the huge success that it was expected to be.

The last cabaret party was held July 19 in the Presbyterian Church House. The party got underway at 8:00 with music furnished by Reese Pelton and his orchestra. The dancing was interrupted at 8:30 when the floor show took place. The high spot of the program was a short skit entitled, "Dick Tracy", which was presented by Anderson & Co. Other acts included John Martin and Ann Bradshaw, vocalists; Winston Hall, pantomime master; Miss Gittens, barrel-house pianist; and several other acts. Following

the floor show more dancing was enjoyed.

Undoubtedly there will be another Cabaret Party held this semester. Make it a "must" on your social calendar. You will certainly enjoy the atmosphere and entertainment that characterizes one of Bucknell's oldest traditions.

CAFETERIA AND LIBRARY

Of course, everyone of us must eat some place, and what better place can be found than the Bucknell Cafeteria. Tasty food is served by Mrs. Brennan and her efficient staff of student helpers who are always on hand at the regular 12 lunch hour, as well as various other times during the day.

The new cafeteria is situated behind Chase Hall. Drop in soon!

Bucknell maintains one of the finest city libraries, and you are invited to make good use of these excellent facilities. You will find books covering every college course which can be used to your advantage as research and supplementary material. Fictional books and current periodicals are also found there. If you are in need of advice concerning any book, Miss Brennan will be glad to help you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
A progressive college such as this should be ashamed to use the out-dated, old fashioned, curve marking system. Is there any fairness in a system under which some people must fail and some must get A's. The school is growing up and there's no place in it for childish, high school stuff.

In closing, I would like to praise Mr. Rokosz for his views on education and on what makes a good student.

H. K.

Editor:
The recent display of arrested development, adolescent stupidity, and downright malicious mischief which has disgraced the campus deserves some comment. Hazing of freshmen is an archaic hangover from the "Rah! Rah!" spirit of the 90's or the equally immature attitude of some of our Southern Academies of lower learning where it is assumed that a freshman is to be made into a rational human being only by frequent application of a paddle. The stupidity and immaturity can only be laughed at, since the chief hazers made themselves the objects of the ridicule, which they seek to inflict on others. The embarrassment of the unfortunate victims will soon be forgotten, and, for the most of them, will cause no permanent ill effects. Such quaint stunts as the wholesale dumping of books and personal belongings on the campus and such pleasant little tricks as soaking people with water on cool days, are utterly without excuse. The originators of these actions ought to be thoroughly ashamed of themselves; that they are not in the least abashed surely does not speak well of their character.

I sincerely hope that the present sufferers will remember their own feelings in the succeeding semesters and will refrain from actions which smack of puerility, sadism and poor taste.

A. N. Mous.

KILROY'S KOMMENTS

The question up for discussion in this issue is: Do you think veterans should take hazing?

Mildred Gittens — Certainly — after all they're students and have the same privileges as the other freshmen. If they were over fifty, I would say no. (P.S. Just try telling them they're too old to take out some of those "cute" freshmen girls.)

Dick Conklin. — No. Most of the vets were in the army and had their hazing in basic training. (P. S. I was in the Air Corps, not the Army.)

Jane Korper — Not necessarily. Most of them are here for an education, and since hazing isn't a part of the curriculum they shouldn't be forced to take part.

Judy Bartlebaugh—I think that the vets that shouldn't be hazed are the ones with grey beards. The others aren't too old to have fun.

Nancy Byerly—Of course. Hazing is an important part of college life and all freshmen should take part. During hazing they may feel silly, but in later years they will be glad they did it.

Irene Wienkowski and Shirley Rees—The majority of veterans attending college are married, and they would feel foolish carrying their books in a water bucket. The veterans' days of hazing should be over, because providing for a family is a serious business.

Shirley Mason—I think it should be left up to the vet to decide what to do. If he wants to join in the fun, he should; if not, he shouldn't be forced to participate.

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SPORTS BEACON

By MORAN

Bucknell Junior College has reason to be mighty proud of its football team. In the first game of the season against Keystone College of La Plume, the grid representatives of this institution played top-notch football. Naturally, there were a few mistakes at various times throughout the contest, but a team wouldn't be made up of human beings if it didn't slip up in a minor fashion in its first contest.

The whole program has progressed considerably since we first started to blow our horn for football in this school, and from where we're sitting at the present time, the whole affair has turned out to be more successful than we ever dared hope for. It wouldn't be right to mention the success of the team without mentioning some of the people who had a big part in bringing about the establishment of the gridiron sport. Just to run over the list briefly, we find such people as Dr. Eugene S. Farley, who is one hundred percent behind a sports program, having participated in a good deal of football and wrestling in his college days; Joe Callahan, president of the student council, who has been used as a target by us in the past, but, who has, during the recent campaign to arouse interest in the grid team, worked harder than anyone else. He deserves a great deal of credit for a fine job. George Russ, one of the school's diamond stars, gave both time and effort so that all might roll smoothly for the proposed grid team; Dominic Yanchunas, head manager of the squad at the present time, found himself alone many nights during the early days of practice when most of the work had to be done. It was Dom who ended up by doing most of it. Last, but not least, although we've probably missed quite a few, is George Ralston, who had a big job to do by himself. After seeing the team in action there is little doubt about his success. Ralston has done a swell coaching job and deserves a great deal of credit.

Remember our prediction on the Keystone game—18 to 6? It was only off one touchdown each way.

We couldn't help noticing at the Keystone contest that our college is really on the road to the proverbial "big-time". The Keystone students and visitors practically stood on their ears when this institution's band marched on to the field.

Under the direction of Reese (I can play any instrument) Pelton, the Bucknell musical group combined both marches and popular compositions into a very delightful program during the football game.

It wouldn't be right to pass orchids to the bandsters without dishing out a few of the flowery articles to the cheerleading squad, which did a fine job at the initial contest.

What about the mascot? You'd think obtaining a buffalo was a problem. Perhaps the fellows on the team would rather a squirrel for a mascot and, more than likely, could tell you where one might be

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Realizing that we've been very lucky since the birth of this column last July in not having our head lopped off for the many suggestions made, we are going to stick our container of wisdom out with another brilliant idea. Why not award the men on the team a letter for their services in athletics?

The program could be conducted along the following lines. A letter could be given to every man who played on the team and if its not pipe-dreaming too much, a sweater and a letter could be given to a man in his senior year. If and when this program is put through, perhaps letters should be awarded to the members of last year's basketball team and last spring's baseball team. Then, starting with the members of this fall's football team, the awards could be given to the members of all future teams.

Many of the members of these former teams have approached us with this idea. They would like to see formed a Bucknell Junior College Lettermen Club. All those who had been awarded the orange "B" would automatically be admitted to the club.

This is a plan that should be looked into and then acted upon. It is about the only way that the men who have given up their time to play on the athletic teams at this institution may be compensated.

BEACONETTES — It certainly doesn't take long to become a hero. If we need state an example, there is the case of the Bucknell player who took the ball around the Keystone right end for a touchdown and then spent the rest of the week dodging people who wanted his autograph . . . Within a very short time Cromwell Thomas, the wrestling coach, should be calling for candidates for the wrestling squad. A schedule has already been lined up, and the rest is up to the potential grapplers on our miniature campus . . . It is reported that Kingston is planning to build one of the best stadiums in this part of the state as soon as materials are available. This would be a good time for Bucknell Junior College to put in a bid for the rental of the proposed stadium. If present reports are true, the stadium will be in demand by almost every school in both the Wyoming Valley and Luzerne County Conference at one time or another . . .

Readers will notice in this issue of the paper that we have attempted to list the standings of the clubs playing in our junior collegiate circle. Here's hoping it doesn't become so involved that an engineer is required to straighten us out periodically . . . This school will play host to Pittston Vocational School next Saturday afternoon at Kingston Stadium, game time 2:00 p. m. . . Naturally, we must exert our superguessing powers and predict the score. Let's say Bucknell JC 27, Pittston Vocational School 12 . . . Wes Lane, a member of the Student Council, and one who takes a great deal of interest in sports, was listed in our last column as the linesman for the school grid games. The unexpected happened, and one of the managers of the squad ended up on the yardage pole instead of Lane. Perhaps there will be a chance next week and the council sportsman will get his big chance.

Smoe — See that fellow over there? It's his job to travel all over the country.

Kilroy—Why, what does he do?
Smoe—He's a truant officer for a correspondence school.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

For the benefit of those who did not read it in the **Sunday Independent**, we quote in part the article concerning fashions at Bucknell: quote—"Neatness Keynotes 1946 Campus Scene at Bucknell University Junior College.

"The 'Sloppy Joe' era is dead! "Fashions on the Bucknell Junior College campus this autumn are bright, gay, and neat. Suits rate highest with the coeds.

"Colorful blouses and sweaters are being tucked into skirts, and wide, elaborate belts are being worn around the waist at the South River street institution.

"The knee-length 'button-down-the-back' sweater has been discarded along with the soiled saddle shoes that so long trod educational halls. Loafers, not so prominent as they once were, are being replaced by many varieties of the dainty, neat ballet slippers.

"Cosmetics, too, are in keeping with the new trend toward neatness. Colors are fresh-looking, and make-up is carefully applied. The habit of freshening lip rouge in public is passing into the era of the long untidy bob . . . "

Not to change the subject, but what would we do without sweaters? Slipovers, cardigans, figured sweaters, and the newly popular embroidered sweaters are personal "musts". We took particular notice of the sweaters of this last type worn by Joan Lott and Margie Casey. They have our hearty approval. (The sweaters, that is. Better yet, make it both.)

Can it be that the melodious jangle of an armful of bangle bracelets has died down to a whisper? The popular items now seem to be small identification bracelets, which are somewhat more practical. (Lil Clark, put down that club.)

Quick, hand me my dark glasses! That bright blonde hair and that light green rain coat! Oh, it's none other than Jane Korper.

Wool dresses are again coming into their own—pastels, as worn by Martha Hoyle; plaids, or stripes (and we do mean stripes), as worn by Louise Dodson; and the original creations worn by Bev Broadt.

Hand-knitted socks are becoming more popular by the hour. Peaches Kafton spends most of her spare time in the lounge knitting all sorts of them. Which brings to memory a remark overheard the other day—one must be a wit to do that. Knit wit, that is. I suppose this yarn has you in stitches. (Oh, well, as we said—we overheard it.)

Grey suits are quite the rave this year. Upon our recent visit to the campus, we noticed that former student Ann Stapleton looked trim and smart attired in a grey suit and yellow silk blouse.

Whatever happened to the once popular jumper? With the exception of Miriam Golightly's grey corduroy jumper, your reporter has seen very few this year. A very popular item, however, is the green wool dress. Many styles were in evidence at the recent sport dance. We must admit that they're "right purty".

Should we, or should we not? Get a corduroy, that is. They're even outdoing blazers this year. But then, from what fellow could a gal take a blazer?

Have you all noticed Pinky Wilkes' silk jersey "personality" blouses in pastel shades? Well . . .

This about does it for this issue, folks, but we expect to have much more to report on next time. How come? Well, have you forgotten Freshman Week? That should make news for any column.

By BETTY REESE

BERTHOLD STUDIOS

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QUESTION BOX

The topic for discussion at the Conference of Junior Colleges will be "How the junior college is helping or failing to help me?"

The Student Poll conducted this week is asking the question, "How is the junior college helping or failing to help YOU?"

JOHN KELLY; B. A.—"Having a junior college in my home town is helping me to save money for future education."

VIRGINIA MEISSNER, B. S. in Education — "Junior college combines a friendly atmosphere with the educational opportunities that a University offers. However, I think it is a good idea for anyone who has never been away from home to attend a large school, as that produces more independence and responsibility."

PETE RICHARDS, Navy V-5 trainee—"Junior college is swell, you have a better chance to meet people, and there are more social activities than at a larger school."

JUDY BARTLEBAUGH, B. A. — "Colleges are crowded, and going to junior college avoids living in a crowded dorm."

JERRY BUSH, C. & F.—"Junior college offers excellent instruction and yet maintains a more intimate relation between faculty and student than is possible in larger institutions. Acquaintance with the majority of students is another advantage."

JOAN LOTT, B. A.—"The sororities in junior college are very democratic, and the contracts formed here are equal to those made anywhere else. The school spirit isn't as well developed as at other schools, however."

FRED SCHULTZ, B.A.—"Mainly, it's close to home."

ELEANOR KRYGER — "Junior college has the same activities as a large college, and it's good experience when you go away to larger schools."

TOM SMITH, C. & F.—"The contacts formed in a junior college should be very beneficial alter in life."

NAOMI GOULD — "The opportunities for education are the same in any case—junior college or university. You have the same subjects and the contacts you establish are of equal benefit. This is something that the individual has to settle personally."

MARVIN HURWITZ, B. S. — "Junior college has the same potentialities that are offered in an out-of-town school."

CHARLOTTE DAVIS, B. A. — "The sociability of students is greater. The smaller classes make junior college a more beneficial school than a larger institution. Organized social activities aren't as numerous as they might be, however."

JOHN MILANO, B. A.—"There is not enough school spirit in junior college."

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PEGGY ANTHONY, B.A.—"The opportunities for learning are as good as in a regular university, but there aren't the same number of social activities."

LOUIS FROELICH, B. S. — "Junior college is very convenient for me as I'm living at home. I like the size of the classes and the amount of individual attention you receive from the professors."

NANCY BYERLY — "Small schools are more congenial and students are easier to meet than in a four year college."

BOB COLLINS—"Standards are high in a junior college, but you miss some of the advantages of dormitory life. As far as personal attention from the professors is concerned, I believe there is little difference between junior college and regular colleges."

KATHERINE HARVEY, B. S.—"Acquaintances are easier to make in junior college, but I think, I would rather have the dorm life in a large university."

BOB JONES—"I like the nearness to my home. The education is as good, if not better than that of a regular university."

DURWOOD HILL, B.A.—"There is more chance for keen sports competition in junior college, as the column of students isn't equal to that of a university. This gives the individual more of a chance."

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