



# COLLEGE ADVANCES

## STUDENT POLL

Do you favor a constitutional amendment preventing a third term for a president?

I am not in favor of such an amendment. If he is honorably elected and desired by the people, I see no reason why tradition should stand in the way of their choice. A strong president, such as the late F. D. R., leading Congress in proposing liberal legislation might need more than two terms to institute a long range program of social advancement. Thus, necessity might well require more than two terms.

—Wm. Fierverker.

I am in favor of such an amendment. I do not believe any man to be indispensable.

—Myrtle Fowler.

No. Such an amendment is not necessary as it will not promote democracy. Except for extreme emergencies, presidents have and will continue to follow the tradition set by George Washington. In any event, the amendment offers little practical value.

—Frank Harkins.

Since the authors of our constitution believed that the tradition established by George Washington would be observed, and since it has not been observed in our own age, I believe that an amendment should be passed to prohibit any three or four-year terms.

—Betty Nesbitt.

I am in favor of such an amendment. When a president has served two terms it is time for a change. We are always in demand for new officers with new ideas. When a man serves three terms, it is too close to dictatorship.

—Joseph Litchman.

I do not favor such an amendment. If once in a lifetime, we do elect an exceptional man as president, we should recognize a good thing and keep him in office as long as he upholds the constitution and serves the people. I see no reason why there should be a time limit on the presidential office.

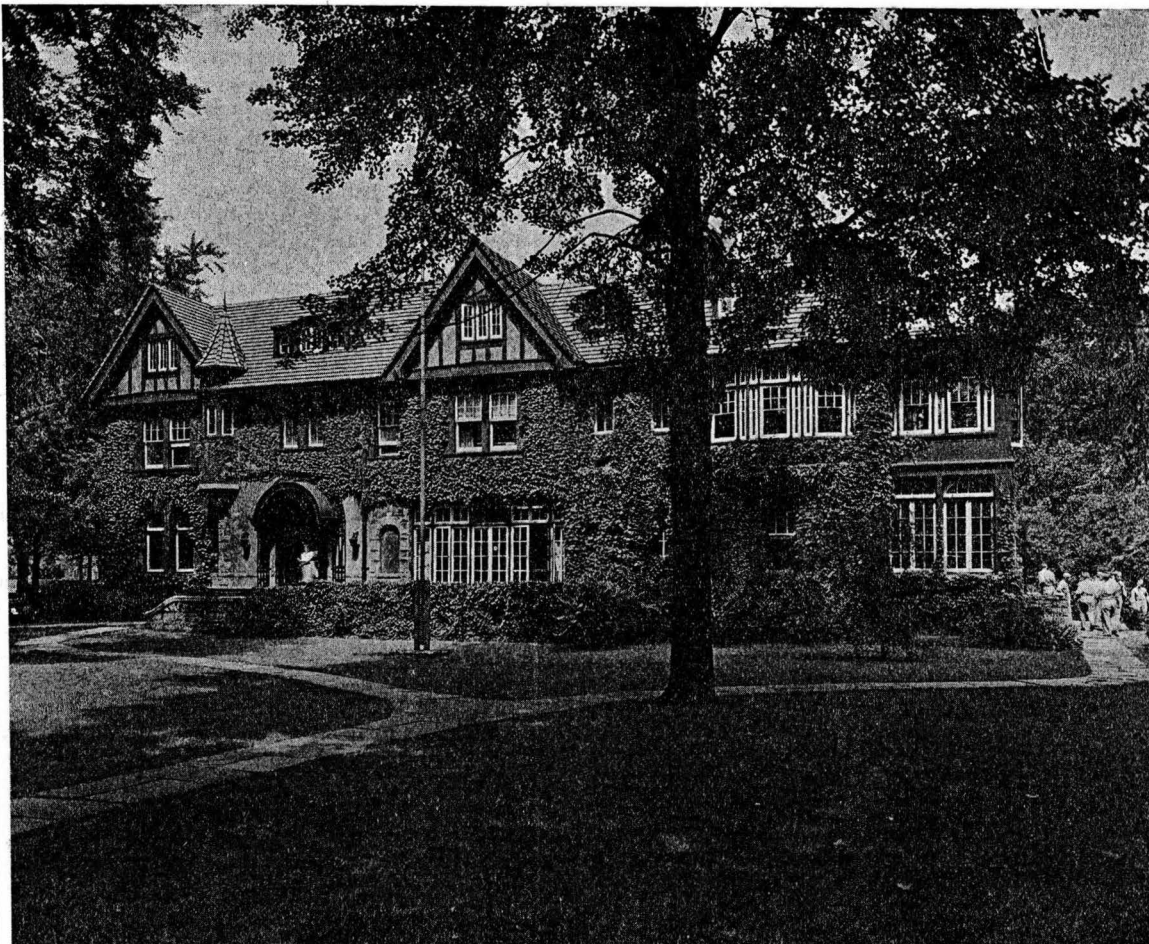
—Mindell Small.

Yes. I am in favor of such an amendment because history has proved that any person who gains a great deal of power will only drag the country down to a low political status. Hitler was at first only a minor official.

—Reese Pelton.

No. If the majority of the people want a man for president, there should be no obstacles. A desirable amendment would be one abolishing the electoral system.

—Mr. Richards.



CHASE HALL

## B. U. J. C. MADE THREE-YEAR COLLEGE

This fall Bucknell University will increase its offering of extension courses. The program will be so extended that students completing two years at the Junior College will then be able to complete a third year of work in Wilkes-Barre.

This arrangement between the University and the Junior College will permit students who plan to graduate from the University to continue their work at the Junior College for an additional year. The group taking this third year in Wilkes-Barre will then transfer to the University for their last year, unless the College in Wilkes-Barre is meanwhile chartered as a four-year institution.

This program was decided upon by the administration and Trustees of the College and University, in an effort to extend further educational opportunities in Wilkes-Barre. It is an intermediate step between the Junior College work, and the work that will be offered when the College obtains its four-year charter.

The veterans who have spent several years of service abroad, at several instances have reported that they desire to take up their college work while living at home. It is for this reason that the University and the Junior College authorities decided to expand the extension program, and continue their efforts to obtain a charter required for a four-year college.

In addition to the classes that will be offered to the graduates of the Junior College, a number of graduate classes will be offered to teachers. These will include courses in History, Political Science, Sociology, English, Education, and Sciences.

These courses will count toward a master's degree, and will thus enable teachers to qualify for an increase in salary offered under the new program of the state. The courses offered by the University will be so varied that teachers may obtain a master's degree in subjects that they can teach, or qualify for administrative positions by obtaining a master's degree in Education.

## A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all you Bucknellians and particularly Mrs. Brennan for your kind card while I was recuperating from my incorrect kneejerk.

—Ralph Beane.

## MEMORY

Time, like an ever rolling stream,  
Bears all its sons away;  
They fly forgotten as a dream  
Dies at the opening of day.

—Rev. I. Watts.

The fear of being forgotten is one of the sharpest spurs urging man on in his secular activity. It is a Pericles sword suspended above him, forcing him to live a life of intense self-interest. All are egoists, in that our own names have a pleasant musical ring, when given from the lips of another. The simplest word of greeting means so much more when our name is in it. It seems to carry respect, honor, and a degree of affection. So we can answer that bandied question, "What's in a name?", by saying, "Everything", or "Almost Everything"! for a person's name is his road marker to eternity. The dead are known by name, not by epithet.

All are striving for a place in the sun, attempting to leave behind a mark of passing. It is a custom in complete accord with human nature. We do it consciously or unconsciously. The latter is performed in every act of competition, whether it be in a physical contest or a struggle to attain the "Dean's List". The other is usually in a more material

sense. John D. Rockefeller's grants to education and medicine will be remembered long after his name is divorced from the oil industry. The libraries and pipe organs given by Carnegie, as well as his monumental gift of a home for the Pan-American Union, will continue for centuries after, maintaining him in memory, when the steel empire of his founding has passed from existence.

Each of these efforts did not count as long as they were expended for the benefit of the individual alone. When they were added to the mutual benefit of mankind, then and then only did they grant to the donor any degree of continued life in the memory of others. When this had been achieved, the statement, "Thou didst not depart dead, thou didst depart living", can truthfully be applied.

Such a grandiose expression is beyond the possibilities of most of us, and should we attempt to

## RADIO TALK

Ralph Beane and Dr. Robert Nicholson discussed "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union, 1917-1945, and the Problems of Russian War Relief" on Radio Station WBAX on Tuesday evening, July 24, under the auspices of the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of Russian War Relief.

imitate these examples for such a purpose, we would sell our life at a very cheap price, in view of the shoddy reward. Let us give up this dream and live lives dedicated to serving mankind regardless of how menial the office. We can even now let this faculty help us to aid man with an indispensable service.

With the returning gift of peace, we must be ever mindful that it is a gift to be shared. That the lives and broken bodies sacrificed in the purchase of so high priced a commodity, deserve the immortality of remembrance. Upon us, the recipients of this gift, lies the responsibility of never permitting its cost to be made little of, or forgotten. An indelible impression can be maintained only by the memory, no other faculty can serve this purpose. Lasting impressions are those that touch the soul. A state approaching that of "Holy Communion", when Christ Himself sought to be remembered with the words, "This do in remembrance of me" is necessary. This is our duty, let us lose ourselves in the effort. This peace must be shared by all or lost to everyone. Our memory of it makes it a gift beyond price to the generations of the future, or makes this closing struggle another payment for a few days of peace.

—Elmer Davis.

~ EDITORIALS ~

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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**B. U. J. C. NOW THREE-YEAR COLLEGE**

This fall our dreams will be realized when Bucknell becomes a three-year college. This will mean a great deal to the veterans and alumni as well as the students now attending the college. It will extend further education opportunities to Wilkes-Barre. It will offer unestimable service to adults, industries, and public officials. To the veterans it will mean that they can continue to pursue their educations for one more year in Wilkes-Barre. Graduate courses that will count toward a master's degree will be offered.

B. U. J. C. faced the necessity of adapting itself to a reduced enrollment after the departure of the Air Crew in May, 1944. The Board of Trustees then endeavored to establish the foundations of a four-year college and consequently the endowment campaign was started at that time. In September the fund attained the sum of \$150,000. The State requires that an educational institution have an endowment of \$500,000 or an annual income of \$25,000 before it charters it as an independent four-year college. The Junior College has no guaranteed income of \$25,000 yet, therefore it is essential that an adequate endowment be raised. In May, 1944 a campaign was launched for a \$500,000 endowment. In October of that same year, the College was fortunate to be able to announce the opening of Weckesser Hall on Northampton Street as a student residence.

The Alumni and friends of the college have contributed generously to the fund and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them. However, we are still striving for the goal of a four-year college and every contribution, however small, will be appreciated greatly.

**COOPERATION**

Pause a moment and think of the word cooperation. You have heard it before. Are you sure you know what it means or have you been under an illusion all your life? Do you sit back and wait for people to serve you, to make sure you're having a good time? How much have you done to give yourself and others a good time?

The Student Council represents every student in this school. It carries out your wishes. It plans activities and programs for the sole purpose of satisfying you. Are you satisfied? **NO!** Your ideas are never taken into consideration. You don't like to skate, or dance or swim, or go on picnics. You don't like movies and teas. What exactly do you like? Are you sure you know, or do you just like to criticize for criticism's sake? If you have any constructive ideas—**Let's hear them.** We will be most happy to know what you do like. Write a letter to the editor or to the Student Council and rest assured that your mis- sive will be given undue attention. In the meantime, how about getting out that Bucknell spirit? Get in the swing of things. Don't let the same few do all the work. Take an active part. Support the school programs and show the school that it can depend on you.

**The Atomic Bomb and Peace**

During the past decade we have witnessed a progress in science so rapid in its pace, so revealing in its nature, and so tremendous in its influence on all people that we stare half-dazed with bewilderment into a somewhat uncertain future world. Needless to say, the climax was reached recently when that dreaded of all weapons, the atomic bomb, went plunging downward on a Japanese city to result in a devastation that would make an ordinary bomb appear to be but a pin-prick. The apex of all scientific achievements, this new weapon not only represents an amazing invention that brought about a hastened peace but also an instrument to aid in a lasting peace, lest we plunge civilization into a chaos that would ring to the very depth with pain and horror.

The atomic bomb is on the lips of all people, from the eager scientist who probes into the mystery of the atom to the small lad who is now shooting atomic bombs with his dummy machine gun. It has become the favorite topic of discussion and indeed it should, for it is incredible in its make-up and effective results. Whether it be from the barber in your home town or the chattering housewife next door the question is: "What will become of the world of tomorrow should such a horrible instrument pass into the hands of a war-minded nation?" Apparently many believe that this invention is the worst possible thing that could happen to mankind and with such a pessimistic attitude they anticipate a world gone mad and heedless of all the real truths and cherished principles. On the other hand there is the group who picture a controlled utilization of this great invention for the good of people and not their destruction. I favor the optimistic viewpoint and would like to point out some favorable arguments in defense of this invention in this post-war era.

First, we can't overlook the effectiveness of the atomic bomb in terminating World War II and saving the countless thousands of lives that may have otherwise perished. For this alone we should be ever grateful to those men who made this instrument possible. Instead these same scientists are being unjustly reprimanded when they should be praised. They are already being accused for bringing on a future, more horrible World War III. Are we not crossing the bridge before we come to it? Let us reason more carefully the role that the atomic bomb plays in preserving a world peace.

The key to a lasting peace is education—education of the masses of people and not a minority. A leader cannot be successful without the support of his followers, hence a war cannot be staged without the backing of the people of a nation. Unlike previous wars World War II had reached all parts of the globe and the results of this conflict have taught all people the pain and sickening heartaches it brings. The realization of the horrors of a future world war is not possessed by a few people, but by the mass of the people. This recognition wouldn't be possible without the scientific achieve-

ments this war has instigated. We have been taught the excessive fear of the atomic bomb and this among the many other instruments of war makes us realize the futility of war. We know another conflict would be almost intolerable. The atomic bomb is a climax to the realization of their horrors of war—it also is a powerful safety measure in keeping peace. This effect has already been noticed in the bringing about of an earlier termination of the war with Japan.

The question is: "Will this weapon pass into the hands of a war minded nation and if it does should we be alarmed?" The answer is very probable that this invention may pass into the wrong hands but I feel it has no bearing in the main argument. As a matter of fact, a more powerful weapon than the atomic bomb could still be invented by other nations although at the present this seems improbable. The main point remains, that is, so long as the people realize the dreadful results of these powerful inventions, no nation will attack the other. This means that we must place our weapons and our techniques in the control of the United Nations so that in the event that a nation steps out of line they will realize before hand how futile their cause is. However, we should not rely on the atomic bomb or any other scientific invention as a means for securing peace. We have learned that peace is not obtained by instilling fear into the people. On the contrary, we should strive for understanding and good will among nations and only use instruments of warfare by consent of the United Nations for the protection of peace. Used in this way, the atomic bomb is an added measure to strengthen the United Nations. This will give added confidence in the feeling of security to the smaller nations.

Finally, it is said that with the harnessing and control of atomic energy the people of this earth will become scientifically mad to the extent that all basic truths will vanish into thin air. They contend that science will make us so materially minded that a third great conflict is inevitable. I definitely disagree with any such thinking—surely the control and utilization of atomic energy will affect us but only to the extent of a more efficient machine to add to our conveniences. When the automobile and airplane came into existence the same feeling prevailed among the people—the world has gone mad!

Even with the supposition that science will take great strides in perfecting the control of atomic energy which incidentally is a costly adventure and presents a practical economic problem in peace time, people will still realize that there is and always will be a gap between the finite scientific mind and infinite spiritual mind.

—Henry Steinmann.

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**FROM THE GALLERY**

By James Flynn

The announcement that the Japanese government had accepted the Allied surrender ultimatum produced varied displays of enthusiasm.

One man in particular who had been calmly reading the evening newspaper on the front porch before the announcement, leaped to his feet yelling "Hurray!" and immediately shoved his fist through the front window. With "hurray's" still issuing from his throat, he called the doctor.

Many of you probably witnessed the havoc wreaked by the teen-age mob on Public Square on Wednesday. Automobiles enroute around the Square were stopped and rocked on their springs by over-enthusiasts, while spectators jeered members of the police force who tried in vain to preserve some elements of order.

During the excitement in our neighborhood my little brother displayed his concern over the post-war difficulties when he approached me and queried, "What are they going to do with Hirohito's white horse?"

I am writing this column on Thursday, two days after the supposed Jap surrender. But at the present time I wonder whether the Japanese are surrendering. Even in the moment of victory, we are still being humiliated by the Japanese. The use of a few more atomic bombs would have ended all this nonsense once and for all.

Admiral Halsey's latest quip was made when he was notified that the Japanese suicide planes continued to attack American positions even after the war was supposed to be over. He said, "... if any enemy planes appear, shoot them down in a friendly fashion".

**COURSES**

Who'll supply the missing links?  
Engineers!  
Battling storms to build a house,  
Engineers!  
They're very nice fellows to have around  
When we are caught with the bridges down;  
Rooting-tooting Engineers!

Who will set our fractured ribs?  
Our Pre-Meds!  
Fix us so that we are well.  
Our Pre-Meds!  
They operate on our poor bones  
And secrete juice from our hormones.  
Give a cheer for our Pre-Meds!

Who will juggle our accounts?  
C and F's!  
Ruin the balance and overcharge,  
C and F's!  
They do no work and get good pay;  
I'd rather be one any day.  
Lazy, Lazy C and F's!

Who must do the mental work?  
Our B A's!  
Sweat and slave their way thru school. Our B A's!  
With courses that would kill a dog  
They wander around; they're in a fog;

(Continued on Page 3)

### BOY-GIRL RELATIONSHIPS

One conservative brother at the head of a preparatory school has been working under a philosophy which claims that the boy and girl must be kept apart as much as possible. He fears that if the two sexes meet too often or without sufficient surveillance something dreadful would ensue. That attitude prevails throughout South America and all social activities are heavily chaperoned. But today the need is apparent for a better relationship which cannot be attained with the outlook of those who would separate the boy and the girl. Letters from service men make it clear that had there been a wholesome understanding much of the friction need not have been.

When this attitude of the preparatory school president pervades the entire school program it is impossible to have any reasonable school activity planning. Activities are discouraged since it is felt that the name of the institution is endangered if the number of activities goes beyond the secretly prescribed limits of the president. Since dancing is considered the mere gratification of the desire for sensation, two dances are permitted each year. On week ends the students are left to shift for themselves. The girls, of course, are kept within close range of the dormitories and the boys, although they have considerably more liberty, are at a loss to properly discipline their time. It is inconceivable that there is no week-end affair. When a student tried to arrange one his efforts were held in contempt. Even a student activity council is not sanctioned. At Christmas time the boys and girls are not together at one party but must have their own separate parties, the boys singing Christmas carols through the doorway of the girls' dormitory with the dean as sentinel.

A wholesome relationship cannot be reached with this century-old philosophy. The young people today are unwilling, and rightly so, to be separated. They resent being looked upon as potential violators of an immutable moral code. They want to associate freely, eschewing the restrictions imposed to keep them from even walking or talking to each other. Young people want to know what a wholesome social function is. The refusal of the president and the faculty of one institution to offer an alternative to their condemnation of an allegedly excessive mingling of boys and girls has caused the students themselves to arrange activities outside the school and these activities evidence by their nature ignorance as to what constitutes a good activity.

Church camps at which both sexes attend are immediately

### SMALL TALK

By Small

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who's never turned his head and said, "H'mm, not bad!" The Bucknell Buckaroos don't need Spring's gentle encouragement. They find enough in the smiles of our fair co-eds. Blight will never Rhu(ey) the day he met Miss Williams. Jimmie Flynn is happy again because Mary the Mermaid is back for the second half. Cookie Licata has his eyes on Irene but her heart belongs to an anonymous Upper Freshman. (The line turns to the right, boys).

The rush to fall at Alberta Novick's feet seems about over now that Kundle is asserting himself. It goes to show you that an engineer always has the inside track. We'll probably get a threatening letter from the Pre-Meds in the morning.

The name Joe always gets them. Witness Ellen Badger's blush at the mention of Callahan's name, or Marthe Hoyle's gentle sigh at the sight of Berger, now Pvt. Berger. Then there's Litchman, who has stolen our fair Withey for the formal.

Classed in the minds of those who harbor this outmoded school of thought as immoral. The head of a preparatory school holds this to be true, failing to realize that the church camps are as immoral as his institution is immoral. The fact that boys and girls are together does not warrant any such supposition.

The American Youth Hostels receive groups of boys and girls traveling together. Practically every hostel group on a tour of the state or of the country is composed of both young men and women. But it is said hosteling thus is definitely improper. That assertion is entirely unwarranted. Associated with hostel travel are simplicity of living and cleanliness of character; therefore, to view with apprehension the intermingling of the boy and the girl is a gross injustice indeed.

To fail to remove unjustifiable barriers between them is to further intensify the supposed problem. As surely as we cannot solve the negro "problem" by segregation, we cannot meet this "problem" on the same basis. As we cannot live together internationally with every nation remaining apart from the others in fear of horrible consequences if they joined together we cannot hope to effect the desirable boy-girl relationship in like manner.

—R. Beane.

### COURSES

(Continued from page 2)

But still I'm a B A!

—Yogi Charmichael.

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### WHO'S WHO OF UPPER SOPHOMORES

Our future woman in white, Gertrude Nemshick, can usually

be found in the lounge, bubbling over about the night before. She might have been to Rosy's hot dog stand in Edwardsville, where they serve the most delicious frankfurters you ever tasted. Or she might have been listening to records by the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, T. D." Perry, or Frankie boy. Then again she might have been out with some perfect gentleman who smokes a pipe and wears T shirts. "Gert" is one of those rare souls who likes everything, including singing commercials. After she earns her B. S. in Nursing, Gert would like to settle down to placid married life. With her cherry disposition, that ought not to be difficult.



If you've heard the piano in the reception room sounding off with a popular tune, chances are that Zenon Wall was at the root of it. This future physician of South Main Street likes one thing above all others: loafing. His burning ambition is to go on a long vacation. Zen likes to ride motorcycles and attend the movies. He's a fellow who likes people for what they are, not for what they have and he dislikes people who put on airs.

Meet lovely, blonde Ann Donnelly, star student of the Commerce and Finance course. Ann claims that there will never be another band to equal Glen Miller's. She feels swoony when she hears Dick Hayme's records. Ann manages to keep her slim figure in spite of a passion for anything chocolate. Her pet peeves are people who rattle candy bags in the movies or give a play by play description of the scenes before they are flashed on the screen. For recreation, she likes to sketch or read. Ann hopes to break into commercial art via a secretarial position. We are sure she can do it.



# Student Activities During August..

### BEACON BALL

Following the custom of the past, the Beacon sponsored another affair for the students of the college. This annual activity is managed by the students on the Beacon staff and consisted of a dance this year, which was held at Kirby Hall on Saturday, August 25. Music was furnished by Jack Melton's Orchestra with dancing from 9:30 to 12:00. Admission was \$1.20 per couple. Katharine Vanderlick and Harold Bergman were co-chairmen of the dance. Reese Pelton and Joe Litchman were co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Marthe Hoyle was in charge of decorations. Dr. Ward and Mr. Richards were chaperones for the evening.

### CABARET PARTY

On Friday night, August 3rd, a Cabaret Party was held in Chase Theatre. The entire program of entertainment was provided by various students. Joseph Callahan was Master of Ceremonies. The highlight of the evening was "Hank" Steinmann singing "Someone to Love". Angelo Licata entertained the party in his search for "Chloe". Bob Wentz and Preston Sturdevant kept spirits high with a collection of jokes presented throughout the evening. The Pre-Med "quartet", consisting of Bruno Bujno and Preston Sturdevant, accompanied by Reese Pelton, was also on hand. Joe Lichtman and his partner, Marion Yale, exhibited a bit of jitterbugging. Other features were a piano solo by Reese Pelton; vocals by Mindell Small, Ellen Badger, Jean Withey, and Joe Callahan, accompanied by Reese Pelton. Music was provided between acts by a student dance band led by Howard Dinstel. Reese Pelton, Doug MacNeal, Lewis Blight, Arthur Wallize, Howard Dinstel, and Mindell Small comprised the orchestra. Refreshments consisted of root beer and pretzels.

The Program Committee consisted of Rhuea Williams, Joe Litchman, Edward Witek, and Joseph Callahan, Chairman. The Hall Committee included Don Vernall, Chairman, Pat Steele, Ellen Badger, and Kay Vanderlick.

### TEA HELD

On Friday, July 27, a tea was given in Chase Hall by the women of Beta Gamma Chi. Ellen Badger, president of the sorority, was in charge of the affair. The speaker, Dr. Craig, reviewed the life of Samuel Johnson. A piano selection, Clair de lune, was played by Mindell Small.

Committees for the affair were: Refreshments, Jean Steele, chairman, Grtrude Nemshick, Rhuea Williams, Ann Alderfer; House, Shirley Stookey, chairman, Marthe Hoyle, Betty Williams.

### CYCLING PARTY

The weather report said: Fair and warmer. Therefore, despite the ominous clouds overhead six stout-hearted souls set up, after a little delay, for Harvey's Lake. It rained. But the short jaunt was climaxed by three hours of hot dogs, pepsi-cola, and entertainment at Kirby Park. Another bicycle trip will be planned for the fall. May the fates be for us!

### OUTING AT NUANGOLA

On July 20, Bucknell students held an outing at Miss Sanguiliano's home near Lake Nuangola. After an invigorating swim in the pool, everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch on the lawn. Later they saw the play at the Grove Theatre and tumbled home tired, but happy.

Don't forget those Bonds!

### CHORAL CLUB OUTING

The Choral Club held an outing Saturday, August 11, at "Pop" Gies' home in the Poconos. Three cars left Chase Hall at 9:30 and arrived at their destination without mishap.

The main attraction was "Pop's" lake on which everyone enjoyed a glorious day of swimming, fishing, and boating. We were promised a fish dinner by the fellows, but we're still wondering what happened to the fish. Maybe the fellows could enlighten us? Of course no one minded—nothing can beat "Pop's" delicious hamburgers.

Four ambitious young ladies decided to hike to Pocono Manor, but after walking about an hour only to find themselves on one mountain and the Manor on another, they gave up in despair and returned to "Pop's."

Attention all girls! For greater popularity try wearing only one shoe. This new fad started by Rhuea Williams (any resemblance to Rhuea's ideas is purely coincidental) seemed to fascinate the males present, and before the evening was over most of the girls were hobbling around with "one shoe off and one shoe on".

About 8:00 a weary but happy group piled into the cars and started for home.

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# Campus Capers

In the last few days I have been consulting Madame Wutzupdok who saw in her crystal ball the following newspaper articles published in 1955:

Angelo Licata gave a short program of violin solos last night at the Metropolitan, following his recent tour of Chicago, Hartford, Nashville, and Brookside. Included in his repertoire were Chloe, Helena Polka, Jack Benny's Last Ride, and Schubert's Serenade.

Shirley Stookey has successfully put her candidates from the Success Party in office. These include Ernie Abrams, Mayor; Rhuea Williams, School Director; Arthur Smulovitz, City Brewer; Mrs. Alberta Rundle, Mayor's Secretary.

Charles "Batbrain" O'Connell was apprehended by Detective Ford at 12:00 P. M. last night when he was selling his latest work, O'Connell's Complete Key to Kemistry Kwizes. He was locked up in his laboratory, awaiting trial by Art Wallize, but the lab mysteriously blew up.

Special Publication! The following paraphrase on "Oh Myrtle" was composed especially for that woman-hater, Louis Blight, by his fellow engineers:

Oh, Louis! Oh, Louis! Put your head out the window, it's Rhuea.

Oh, Louis! Oh, Louis! Ain't 'cha gonna play ping-pong tonite.

(Ed's note—Engineers don't take English.

Oh, Louie! Oh, Louie! I've beaten you three games already. I'll win one more game, and we'll step into fame

And then we'll make whoopee alright.—Copyright by Wentz & Co.

Have you noticed: There is only one good (?) cue for the pool table.

Ralph Beane hobbling around the school after his recent catastrophe.

The term paper gang doing collective research work.

What a good duet Callahan and Badger sing. (Especially near the end).

The groans after all exams, particularly Chemistry.

At the recent Choral Club outing at "Pop" Gies', a semi-professional football game was played. There were several important features of this historical contest; "Pop's" grass was ruined, a dog invaded the playing field and licked the tackled players, the cellar window was broken, and many groans were heard during and after the game. It turned out to be a tie between Ford's Ferocious Four and Pelton's Pensive Pests.

The following poem was written by an unknown author who gave this to me personally and although he had no comments to make said that he had many of his poems published and hoped we would enjoy this, his first work:

Song of the Shower Bath  
Part 1—Hot Water (with soap)  
Gently while the drenching bubbles  
Flow all over my sweltering form,  
I am basking like the rustic rubble,  
Lazy, languorous, and warm.

# Alumni News

Betty Faint, who convocated in June, is spending the summer at Siasconset, Nantucket Island, Mass.

Seymour Bachman, student of Chiropody at Temple University, is a member of the orchestra playing at a hotel in the Catskills.

Bernard G. Achhammer, ART 3/c, is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Paul Labeda, U. S. N. R., spent a leave at home after returning from the South Pacific.

Milton B. Kerr is stationed in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Joe Feldman, student of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State College, will return home for a month's vacation in September.

Rita B. Seitchek recently spent two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seitchek, Luzerne. Miss Seitchek is

a medical technologist at the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Capt. Leonard Norbert recently returned to duty after spending a ten-day furlough at his home on Zerbey Avenue, Edwardsville.

Best wishes to Dick Watson, Myron Freed, and Joe Berger; all of whom have entered the armed services.

Recent visitors to the campus included Helen Bitler, Carol Ruth, Gerald Groblewski, David R. Hart, GM 3/C, and Eloise Stevens, who is attending the University of Maryland.

Pfc. Edward R. Stryjak has returned to Washington after spending a ten-day furlough at home.

Albert Stratton has been Honorably Discharged from the Navy and will return to school this fall.

## MODERN (?) HISTORY

The other day as I was on my way to the library, I overheard two prominent freshmen engaged in the following conversation:

First Frosh—How are you making out in History?

Second Ditto—Not too badly now, I was confused for a time, with those Greek characters.

First—Yes I can understand the situation. I have just begun to become more familiar with the course.

Second—Did you get that part where Rameses, the ruler of Egypt led his people on the second crusade to the Holy Lands to attend the meeting of the First Triumvirate which consisted of Marc Antony, Napoleon, and St. Patrick?

First—Yes, but the part I was really interested in was the Peloponnesian War when those forty Trojans took their stand at Waterloo and defeated the French army led by Henry VIII.

If some army tanks had been sent in the archers would have been routed.

Second—How is Chemistry coming?

First—Fine! I have perfected a new variation of Hydrogen Sulfide which has an odor similar to Evening in Paris. I have even learned that coke is a by-product of Barium made during the Solvay Process.

First—Say, did you know that Homer wrote Gone With the Wind? I always thought that he wrote A Tale of Two Towns.

Fine. —Angelo Licata.

How I hate life's bitter acid  
Leave me here to stew and steam.

Underneath this jet so torrid  
I forget the sad world's wrath.  
Oh, activity is horrid!

Leave me in my shower bath!  
Part 2—Cold Water (no soap)  
But when I turn the other crank,  
Oh, Zeus! What an icy splatter.

Why did I ever conceive this prank,  
Which makes my molars clatter.  
Well, that's about all of the foolishness that I have on hand,  
so until next issue I remain,  
Yogi Carmichael.

## REEL DELIGHTS

Out of This World—This picture shows the trials and love life of a singing Eddie Bracken. His manager and sweetheart is Diana Lynn and they are constantly being troubled by Veronica Lake.

All singing is done on the sound track by Bing Crosby, whose children incidentally play in the picture. Also featured in this picture are five well-known pianists who play solos as well as an ensemble number.

The Picture of Dorian Gray—A really great movie which tells the story of a man who sold his soul to the devil in return for eternal youth. However, his portrait shows his life and age as well as signs of his crimes, and in time he is destroyed by his own hands when he stabs the picture, thus releasing his soul. Real suspense and dramatic moments are featured in this movie.

Thrills of a Romance—Esther Williams, who was married to a millionaire, falls in love with Van Johnson while her husband is called away to Washington during their honeymoon. She divorces her husband and marries Van. Highlights of the picture were Esther's swimming, Lawrence Melchior's musical selections and Tommy Dorsey & Co.

Other pictures recommended are You Came Along, A Song to Remember, Conflict, Dillinger,

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## FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

By BETTY NESBITT

The fashion outlook is brighter than ever these days—with the war over, and nylons promised to the ladies by December. By the end of the year we optimists expect to see more fine wools and those ration-scarce leather shoes, too.

Mr. Henry Steinmann, known as "Hankie" to his ardent feminine following, blossomed out during the peace celebration last week in a dark brown suit, light tan shirt, and white shoes—fashion-wise to the last degree. Another faculty member, Mr. Paul Werner, wears a suit of a light blue-grey color, with a very business-like tan fedora.

"Reilly" (I've never heard him called anything but Reilly) is another business-like gentleman, a very trim, well-pressed student, who wears a tie upon all occasions. Representing the "sporty" element in fashion are Preston Sturdevant and Bob Wentz, who wear the most gorgeous checkered sports jackets this reporter has ever seen.

Art Smulowitz tames his bucking "brons" with a certain plaid shirt that he always saves for "the sport of kings." Jimmy Lundy, a very diligent student, is another fashion high-light, wearing dark, collegiate suits, and V-necked sports shirts. Your reporter noticed a Packard following him the other day, at a discreet distance, no doubt attracted by those English tweeds.

On the feminine side of the picture, there is a veritable galaxy of bright lights on the fashion scene. Betty Williams, one of our very chic sophomores, wore a very attractive kelly-green jacket the other day, a perfect foil for her exotic dark hair and eyes. Mary Davenport, one of our new freshmen, arrived at Bucknell wearing a tasteful pink-and-white striped sports dress—chambray, and very nice, too. Marthe Hoyle looks very nice in that aquamarine suit, and black jersey blouse—heard a lot of compliments flyin' 'round about it.

Jeanie "Pete" Petro wore a little red jumper the other day—the color is known as "Stop Red," whatever that means. White dresses with colorful trimming are very popular—like those worn by Kay Vanderlick, Jean Withey, and Gloria Farkas.

Some of the ladies of our faculty have been somewhat neglected—noticed our Dean of Women wearing a beautifully simple, light tan dress with brown suede shoes at the Women's Tea given several weeks ago—a very attractive combination.

One of Bucknell's beauties—Rhuea Williams, is very fond of her man-tailored, blue sports jacket—and no wonder, at that—very smooth, meaning the jacket, of course. Mindell Small stole the show at the cabaret party, and that dark-blue crepe dress with white ruffs probably had something to do with it. Anne Donnelly's peasant dress—brown and white, with a gathered neck-line, has F. A. (fashion-appeal) plus.

Wilson, and Salome, Where She Danced.

—Comerford Chronicleer.

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