

The Bison Stampede

A LITERARY NEWSPAPER

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

VOL. 1

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934.

No. 2

Meyers and Coughlin Send Most Students

Thirty-Four High Schools
Represented In This
Year's Enrollment

Meyers High School tops the list of secondary schools for the number of its graduates entered at Bucknell University Junior College, the Registrar's figures show. Twenty-one Meyers alumni are now treading the halls of the Junior College. Coughlin is a close second with 20 of its sons and daughters enrolled.

Kingston High School is third, with 14 former students enrolled in either the freshmen or sophomore class of the Junior College. Next in rank is Nanticoke High School, which sent 12 of its diploma-holders to the Wilkes-Barre seat of learning.

Wyoming Seminary and Forty Fort High School each prepared 10 "eds" and "co-eds" to support the Orange and Blue. Plains, Plymouth, and G. A. R. high schools are deadlocked at nine apiece as for the number of their graduates here. Newport Township is next with seven, Pittston follows with six, and West Pittston and Hanover Township have five each. St. Ann's Academy sent four of its fairest and St. Mary's High School delivered the same number of its strongest to the J. C. student body.

Other high and preparatory schools represented among the first and second yearmen are St. Leo's High School, Atlantic City High School, Edwardsville High School, Exeter High School, Mining & Mechanical Institute, Freeland, Hazleton High School 2, Huntington Township Vocational School, Larksville High School, Luzerne High School, Kentucky Military Institute, Temple University High School, Shickshinny High School, St. George, Superior, Canada, Swoyerville High School, Kingston Township, West Hazleton, St. Nicholas, and Wyoming high schools.

Further research into the statistics shows a total of 193 students enrolled from 34 secondary schools. The freshmen total 83 and Sophomores 87, with 23 ranked as special students. There are 144 men and 49 women enrolled.

Seventy students are working for the liberal arts degree, 20 for commerce and five for education.

(Continued on Page 4)

Stirring the Dust

Physics would be more interesting if there was more specific heat in the laboratory than in the book.

We know a girl so long and tall, that she could reach from wall to Wall.

If you and me was ain't, you couldn't was, is it? —Godcharles

Bob Carter has gone down to the campus this year after deciding that the longest way round's the sweetest way home.

The sale of gum has increased considerably at Bloomsburg this year since Minette Rosenblatt has entered Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

Mrs. Zwass is training Adolph and Sadie in the "Arts of Home-Making".

Alaimo has decided to give the dead a break and is at Fordham studying to be an undertaker. He'll be seeing you, but don't worry, you won't know it.

Margaret Bunnell is keeping athletically fit by rolling patients around at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre.

Our Sophomore class seems to have spread to the four winds. Ruth Dattner is studying in Wellesley; Curtis Barnes is attending the University of Oklahoma; while Dorothy Davenport is out in California where she attends Pasadena Junior College. However, Dorothy plans to be back with us again next semester.

Viewing the economic policies of the United States, Mr. Keller sagely observes that it was a good thing the quintuplets were not born in this country because Secretary Wallace would probably have had a couple of them plowed under because of over-production.

It was rumored this summer that Eleanor Scureman committed suicide by jumping from a copy of "Anthony Adverse."

It may be a coincidence, but we might ask the faculty, if it was intended that a Crook should teach Criminology. That subject certainly should be right down his alley.

Joe Garrity's favorite expression—"For the Love of Pete(r)."

Then there's Bob "Brutus" Myers (Frosh) who after struggling through two intelligence exams, wrote on the bottom of the last page: Dear Prof. If you sell my answers to some humor column, I'll expect you to split 50-50.

O'Donnell Again Choice For Class President

Bison Joins G. O. P. Elephant
and Democratic Mule As
Political Mascot

Last week, the Bucknell Bison changed his quarters for a few days.

He was herded into that well-known corral which has as permanent residents a much featured elephant and a more featured donkey. We have not as yet been able to interview the Bison after his return but we hope that he remains pure and untarnished after his experience. Mr. Faint, who fed our distinguished mascot, did his part by making sure that his food was only of the best quality. To do this, Mr. Faint used a little box differing from other little boxes in that it boasted a slit in the top. Through this little slit, the contributed food was collected, and, strange to say, there were only 79 portions of food contributed by 79 people. This may be explained by the fact that the aforesaid Mr. Faint guarded carefully the foodbox and prevented any generous heart from contributing two or three portions.

After consuming this enormous meal, our Bison retired for a little rest, but soon, being touched by the constant trumpeting of the elephant and the braying of the donkey, he bellowed forth in stentorian voice.

Loudest in his cries was the name of Justin O'Donnell, whom he wished to make his president. We feel sure that Justin is grateful to the Bison, and we are also confident that the latter will have much reason to be satisfied with his choice. Justin believes in doing a job well, and, after his service last year as president of the then Freshman class, he is prepared to practice what he preaches. The Sophomore class will have a tried and capable leader in Justin O'Donnell.

Continuing his shouts of tremendous volume, the Bison rooted for another boy; this time, Frank Antonelli, whom he wished to name as his treasurer. Frank's ability is inversely proportional to his size, so don't be misled. Frank is a new choice for the Bison to make, but we are sure that it will prove to be a wise one.

Our mascot then ceased his bellowing and commenced to croon. And when a Bison does this he is certainly fond of some one. His crooning was directed at two girls for whom he has a warm place in his heart. Jean MacKeeby and Eleanor Scureman can well feel proud to be the recipients of this atten-

(Continued on Page 4)

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ELEANOR SCUREMAN

SPORTS EDITOR LESTER SULLUM
DRAMATICS EDITOR FEMMET MALLOY
CIRCULATION MGR. TOM MAYOCK

The Director Says

Students:—

We appreciate the spirit of co-operation that prevails in our institution. Wherever we go for assistance in any worthy project we find a hearty response. This is the natural result of a search for the right and the willingness to follow the guide lines that lead to right conduct.

This spirit of co-operation makes our school a unit. We have many ideas and opinions as individuals. We strive to develop and increase these ideas and opinions but always with the primary purpose of having each fully appreciate the ideas and opinions of others. It is this learning that has been the basic cause of our co-operative attitudes.

I say truly that I feel this spirit.

J. H. EISENHAUER

Election Spirit.

One views with a certain pleasure the orderly, tense atmosphere that prevailed during the Sophomore election of class officers. The commendable display of fellowship and good-will shown at the polls proves that Bucknell has an abundance of that feeling of friendly rivalry, the essence of which is one of the most desirable benefits to be derived from any competitive activity in collegiate life.

As in any election, there were certain controversies concerning the merits of the nominees. Several of the opposing supporters engaged in heated arguments in an effort to "put over" their chosen leader. Others had objections which they did not hesitate to voice. However, when the final results were posted, much of the passing feeling of animosity was forgotten in a combined effort to congratulate the winners.

On the whole the precedent set by the Sophomore class was not a poor one; the freshman class could well afford to profit by the example.

FERA Provides Work For 17 Students

8 Freshmen And 9 Sophomores
In Part Time College
And State Work

The allotment of FERA monies to Bucknell University permits the employment on a part-time basis during the present academic year of seventeen students enrolled in Bucknell University Junior College. Each student so employed is paid at the rate of 50 cents an hour and may earn a maximum of \$15 a month, or a total of \$135 for the college year.

Students employed under the FERA are selected on the basis of scholastic ability and pecuniary need. Employment is open to both men and women students.

Of the seventeen Junior College students now employed, eight are freshmen and nine are sophomores. Eleven of these are employed in services for the college and six in community welfare work. For two months during the college year six of these students will do some special work for the State department of education in connection with "An Inventory of Oncoming Youth," an intensive study, the purpose of which is to accumulate data for the determination by the state department of future educational policies.

A Correction

The New York Times has made mistakes and—sad to relate, so has the Bison Stampede. It is with the most heart rending sincerity therefore, that we inform you of an error truly deep in significance. In the first edition, or rather in "the" article in the first edition, we introduced our faculty, but in an attempt to make the article as glamorous as it should be, we unintentionally omitted one of the new cultural additions to our school life. Resolved, thus, to ease the feeling of the ignored and at the same time to erase forever "the-little-piggy-who-did-not-get-to-market" idea from this hurt one, we refer you to last week's paper, volume one, page one, column one and again blatantly bawl out—Ladees and Gentlemen—Last but far, oh yes, very, very far from least, we wish to present to you an amazingly marvelous adjunct. There she stands folks, back in the dingiest corner of our auditorium. "Homely", you murmur. Ah, yes, but inside that dusty little figure beats a brave little heart, a heart that practically tears itself asunder as it sweeps the students back into the dreamy, smooth "Lombardo Land", whirls them into the beat, beat, of the "Hot Chocolate Soldier", or artistically thrills them with its presentation of the classically-lovely selection "The Dance of the Blue Danube."—Ladees and gentlemen—may we have the supreme pleasure of presenting to you, the result of

To Wit:

There exists an old adage which states that no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Let us pause for the moment and consider its personal application.

Is the spirit of co-operation in Bucknell Junior College of the most desirable order? At the outset I realize that "pep talks" of Junior College of the most desirable order? able form of reading. But the suggestion that they might promote boredom gives rise to the suspicion that such a subject is unwelcome, and, if I may suggest it, resented. Most of us have lived together at least one school year, and among many it is a common opinion that this subject deserves a timely exposure.

I do not sit in any seat of judgment condemning the puppets of this board. Such crass arrogance is not my choice, nor to my liking, although some would think it typical. For, I, too, am a puppet, and must answer when called. And this call is nothing more than the Spirit of Good Will and Co-operation which demands of each individual his or her desire to work for the common good.

From time to time incidents arose in the past year which necessitated the whole-hearted backing of the student body. I need not dwell extensively upon unpleasant details. Athletic teams were organized. Plays were attempted, and dances were offered. To what extent were they patronized? Perhaps other needs were present at the moment, but surely such an apology cannot be gracefully offered for such a large number.

A new unit of class officers has been elected. A new year is in progress. Let us forget or submerge as much as possible personal dislikes, and think collectively rather than as an individual. You may not always agree, but please don't take away your share of the toys for the sake of a petty difference.

There it is. Think about it. Give this spirit impetus, and it will go far. Remember: to have a successful stampede, we must first have a willing herd!

—O'Shannessey.

Faculty

On October 7, Dr. Eisenhauer addressed the Young People's Forum of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Faint spoke before the Industrial Girls of the Y. W. C. A. on October 9.

The Men's Brotherhood of the St. John's Lutheran Church heard an address by Dr. Churchill on October 15.

Dr. Eisenhauer presented a lecture to the adult class of the Y. M. C. A. on "Adult Education in America".

Mr. Stillman is scheduled to speak on "Modern Biography" in the series of book talks to be given at the Osterhout Free Library.

the Student Council's impetus, the expression of cultural advancement—B. J. C.'s seven hundred and fifty monies worth of rhythmic melody—our own VICTROLA.

Sen Baiu Society To Organize October 19

Egypt, the land of the flowing Nile, the Sphinx, and the home of the Pharaohs, has given to one of the most esteemed clubs in our midst the name of Sen Baiu. This name means good fellowship, and is the motive behind the club's organization. This group of progressive young men was primarily designed to give to this Institute of Learning a feeling of good fellowship and social prestige.

Under the direction of Prof. McCrossen, the men of this club have made great strides in fostering and speeding their ideal.

There is a famous old adage, "an ounce of Loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness", which might well be taken as the motto of the Sen Baiu. On the whole this association promises to be a happy aggregation long to be remembered in the annals of Bucknell.

The Sen Baiu will organize for the coming year on October 19. New members will be taken in at that time and plans formulated for the following year.

Tennis Team Invades Campus

Five students packed their racquets last Friday and set out for Lewisburg despite the drab, rainy outlook which eventually held up the matches between the Junior College and the Bucknell Varsity until late afternoon. The university team was ahead three matches to one when the games were called on account of darkness.

Captain McDonough and Tom Mayock, holdovers from last year's team, were accompanied by Duncan Thomas, John Russell and Robert Beach, former Meyers and Kingston high school luminaries. Beach won his match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, but Duncan Thomas lost a hard fought match to Nesbitt in close contests which brought out the best tennis of the day. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

McDonough lost to Dunham, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. and Mayock met defeat in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Russell's match was tied up at one set apiece and Russell leading when darkness called a halt to the match and the doubles scheduled to follow.

Prospects for the team next Spring are bright, with much new talent and all of last year's team back. Efforts are being made to bring tennis under the same arrangement as basketball, owing to the interest being displayed by the students. Johnny Gittens is the faculty manager.

Keller Has Banking Class

As the result of a co-operative agreement between Bucknell University and the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, 20 students are meeting every Tuesday night in the Junior College Building to study the basic principles of economics. This course is intended primarily for bank employees. It is directed by Forrest E. Keller, assistant professor of economics in Bucknell University Junior College.

Women's League Wants Dance

The women are starting things with a bang! The Women's League proposed on September 27 was organized on Thursday, October 4. Place of meeting, every other Thursday, is the Women's Lounge, which is fully furnished with soft, easy chairs and divans, and rugs. What a cheerful room for a club meeting and—gossip!

At the first gathering, officers were elected and the Freshman and Sophomore classes were equally represented,—the president and treasurer being sophomores, and the vice-president and secretary holding up the freshmen. The women elected are: President, Miss Armstrong; vice-president, Miss Huntley; secretary, Miss Austin; treasurer, Miss Richards.

The business of officers thus completed, a report of the committee for selecting china-ware destined for kitchenette and serving purposes was given.

Teas at regular intervals have been proposed.

In order to defray certain expenses the women are planning, if consent can be gained, to have a dance. The president appointed Miss Arms as chairman of the affair. Although the nature or time of the dance is not yet decided upon, attempts will be made to make it one of the most delightful dances the Junior College has witnessed.

The league looks forward to a prosperous and successful year. The program, although not yet outlined, will embrace many activities.

Girls Shape Hockey Team

The co-eds are ready to set the world on fire with a swift hockey team—just as fast as last year's basketball team. With the exception of a few well informed sophomores and two or three freshmen (just as well informed—maybe) the whole outfit is going to learn how to play this game of hockey. Under the instruction of Miss "Billie" Grall, the girls expect to be able to play in a short time. Miss Grall is gym instructor of the Y. W. C. A. and the best coach possible.

The following girls can take it on the shins: Betty Bittenbender, Mellina Davis, Hilda Fletcher (one of the well informed freshmen), Sally Hinton, Ann Hirko, Mary Huntley, Lil Jarvis, Dily Jones, Sally Phillips, and Katherine Kilgallon, representatives of the class of '38; Agnes Wolfe, and Rose Gorgold are the new members of the sophomore athletic association. Lastly, the girls of the much-talked-about girls' basketball team: Jean Armstrong, captain; Marion Peters; Dora Elleni, Helen Arms, Marge Richards, Jean Walsh, Eleanor Scureman, Sally Weller, Edith Schrey, manager.

P. S. Club Organized.

As an addition to the extra-curricular activities of the college, a Political Science Club has been organized under the sponsorship of Dr. Orin Oliphant, who conducts a class in American government.

At the first meeting of the club a constitution was drawn up providing for a presi-

(Continued on Page 4.)

PLANS GLEE CLUB

Glee Club Leader Donald Stillman, anticipates an extremely successful year in that activity. He expects that the men and women will work separately as well as together. There will be some trips, says Mr. Stillman, for those with unusual voices. Mr. Stillman hopes that the Bucknell Junior College Glee Club will put forth a Christmas program displaying the talent in the school.

Last year, Mr. Keller tried zealously to organize a Glee Club. However, his efforts were in vain, for the Junior College was not prepared for such an undertaking in its first year. Dr. Eisenhower, director, was just as eager as Mr. Keller, but he could not plant over-night seeds and have Bing Crosby arise to form a club. This year, Dr. Eisenhower has again shown his interest by offering everything in his power to make the undertaking successful. With the desire for the club already shown, the Glee Club should have a good season.

President Visits J. C.;

Faculty Aids Community

President Homer P. Rainey visited Wilkes-Barre, Friday, October 12, to confer with several local members of the board of trustees of Bucknell University. He also inspected the new laboratories constructed this summer at the Junior College.

Professor Godcharles is scheduled to speak before the Business Girls' club at the Y. W. C. A. Professor Crook has been requested to speak on the same series of programs.

Dr. Oliphant addressed the Progressive Club of Forty Fort, October 11, at its supper meeting at the Forty Fort Dining Room.

It is very evident from the foregoing that the introduction of the Junior College into the Valley has contributed a great deal to the cultural life of the community.

Debaters' Lethargy Shaken;

Anticipate Active Year

The debating club is now shaking the dust from the coffin in which it has been passing the summer months. There has been a growing feeling among the students that this club could be successfully resurrected.

Last year members of the debating club enjoyed unusual success in the tilts they had with other schools. The members of the club, which was then under the direction of Professor Keller, not only had plenty of enjoyment, but they considered themselves really benefited by the experiences they had.

The club has lost three of its valuable members: Judson and Carey Evans, and Alfred Davidson. Although the debating club of 1934-'35 doubtless will miss these former members, it has plenty of new candidates, and enough of last year's veterans to give the club a good year.

We are in high hopes that Professor Churchill will rally his debating forces and start a series of debates.

Freshmen Nominate

After the noon assembly on Tuesday, October 16, the freshman class convened to select nominees for the various class offices. The custom started last year of having the officers serve only until some time in December, at which time permanent officers are elected, was continued by this year's class. To avoid disagreements, similar to those which were evident during the sophomore elections last week, the class decided that all officers would be elected by a plurality vote. Because of the ability of the presiding chairman, Professor Gold, nominations were soon under way.

The nominees for the four offices are as follows: for president, Nick Gubic, Bob Mayock, Bob Myers, and Alex Curnow; for vice-president, Jack Hurley, Fred Semmer; for secretary, Betty Bittenbender, Lillian Jarvis, Anne Hirko; for treasurer, Chuck Connors, Frank Alexander, John Judge, John Malkames, and Robert Beach

Extensive campaigning by several of the prominent candidates, a heritage from the Sophomores, has lent a typical election atmosphere to the general spirit, and it might be added that this technique has been carried to even greater heights. Band wagons, hand-shaking, log-rolling, placards, and all the other campaigning paraphernalia will soon be evident when the second Freshman class of Bucknell Junior College elects temporary leaders.

P. S. Club

(Continued from Page 3)

dent, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. Eugene Gillespie was elected president; James Williams was chosen vice-president; and Sally Hinton, secretary-treasurer.

The following plans for special functions were suggested: A dinner meeting to be held once a semester, a trip to the Law Library, a visit to the Wilkes-Barre City Council, a visit to the Luzerne County Court.

Programs for each meeting will be arranged by the following committees: Committee on state government, committee on municipal government, committee on Federal legislation, committee on the Supreme Court of the United States.

The club plans to hold meetings about three times a month.

O'Donnell Again

(Continued from Page 1)

tion.

Jean, whom our Bison chose for his vice-president, is successful in everything she undertakes, and we know that her new position will not be an exception.

Eleanor has become a Bucknell tradition. It seems as though there just couldn't be any other secretary for the Sophomore class. From the beginning of the class, she has done her utmost to put pep into it, to promote activities for us interests, and to be an active secretary in every sense of the word.

And Thereupon

It was truly miraculous the way the green hair ribbons and black ties appeared after one of the prominent Freshmen boys had been paraded around the library arrayed in a gingham dress of Kresge's best quality, and bedecked with ribbons and flowers, etc. It is the earnest desire of the Sophomore class that the Freshmen will see fit to carry out the fashion of hair bows, black ties and dinks until the end of the semester. The Enforcement Committee has threatened dire consequences to offenders.

"Bucknell Junior College marches ahead" for it is through the quality of the freshmen that any university advances. The class of '38" illustrates this fact very well.

—Robert Renville '38.

"Before going to war, pray once; before going to sea, pray twice; before going to get married, pray three times."

—Inspirational Prose Quotations.

"When angry count ten; when very angry, a hundred".

—Jefferson.

Did You Know?

That three of our students have been Boy Tennis Champions of Wyoming Valley, Duncan Thomas, 1932; John McDonough, 1933, and John Russell, 1934?

That among the books in our library are two written by professors who are now teaching here. Professor Stillman's book concerns points of grammar while Dr. Crook has written a book on the general strike?

That Nicholas Laruso, a sophomore, has for several years been a teacher of the piano and violin?

That Johnny Galson is an "up and coming" wrestler?

That Joseph Brennan has seen two years of 'Varsity competition on Wyoming Seminary's wrestling team?

"The world is only saved by the breath of the school children".

"Hair by hair the head grows bald".

—Danish.

LANDSCAPE

My love, the moon is beautiful tonight,
For even fleecy clouds pause in their flight
To watch their shadows play upon the moon,
And listen to the stars' celestial tune.
The daisies, wet with dew, and e'en the trees,
Are scarcely rustled by the tender breeze.
The new-mown hay is piled in fairy huts;
Out from the earth each fragrant hillock juts.
My love, we'd find that all I say is true,
If those damn' billboards didn't block our view.

—Joseph Salsburg

"If you miss the first buttonhole, you will not succeed in buttoning up your coat".

—Goethe.

"Character is what we are in the dark".

—Author unknown.

Dramatics Club Plans

Broader Program

The first meeting of the Dramatics Club for the 1934-'35 season was held on October 11. Joseph Salsburg, a proficient actor in last season's production of Veiller's "The Trial of Mary Dugan", called the meeting to order. Mr. Salsburg announced that the aim of the club for the coming season is to present a broader program of productions than last season.

The attendance at the first meeting was encouraging with thirty-five interested Thespians present. From all appearances, a most successful season should ensue.

A nominating committee was elected. The committee follows: Joseph Salsburg, Eleanor Scureman, John O'Donnell, Robert Beach, and Marge Richards.

Professor Keller, the dramatic coach, presided.

A Freshman's Impressions

Gone are the days of vacation
And the dates that begin at ten,
For the call of the college has sounded,
And we're back in the harness again.
Register-schedule-class hunting—
All done by the time that I pen,
And our noses are rubbing the grindstone,
For we're back in the harness again.

The first impressions of a freshman are well worth recording, if for no other reason than to provide the Sophs an ample motive for hysteria. . . . This college life is going to be SOME FUN. They say it's a cinch if you know how to do it, and I learn fast—Am I going to have one keen time? . . . I wonder whether that fellow is a frosh or a soph. . . . "Say brother, what course are you taking?" . . . "Oh, you're a professor!" . . . Well I can't help that if he looks like a professor . . . Holy cow, look at that skirt! I'll bet we're going to be friends before the clock gets dizzy. . . . I wonder where is 202? . . . I'd better not ask because someone will think I'm green-gosh. I can't be late for my first class. . . . "Pardon me, but where is 202?" . . . "Oh, you're looking for it yourself. Well it's probably in this building. I've heard of Sophs playing tricks—maybe they hid it. . . . Personally, I can't see why we have to have our pictures taken. Anyway I can't look any worse than that fellow. But I didn't shave, and I'll bet my hair's a mess.

This mental meandering continues through the first day and thenceforth for a week although the Sophs claim that it is an affliction which lasts for months. We "frosh" can see evidences of this fogginess being an incurable disease, since our elders (respected) in part have succumbed to it.

Meyers And Coughlin

(Continued from Page 1)

ance and 12 for the B. S. in Education. Thirty are planning to major in biology, 21 in chemical engineering, 11 in electrical engineering, and six in mechanical engineering.