



# FOOTBALL ESTABLISHED

## COLLEGE FLASHES

In a recent survey conducted by PIC magazine it was discovered that of 500 accredited coeducational colleges questioned, 364 will be filled to maximum capacity, 80 will not, and the remainder are undecided. In the same survey it was discovered that 275 colleges will find it necessary to reject students; 190 more are undecided at this time. This survey also showed that while the majority of these 500 institutions have enough classrooms and faculty, they do not have sufficient housing.

President Gilbert W. Mead of Washington College has found the housing problem for students so serious that he has moved out of his own house so that twelve students could move in.

According to the PIC survey, the following are the only colleges in Pennsylvania which are still able to accept students for the fall term: Duquesne University, Elizabethtown College, Geneva College, St. Francis College, and Susquehanna University.

Syracuse, Colgate, and Cornell Universities are so swamped with applications for admission that they are planning on establishing a temporary college for veterans, tentatively called "Dewey College", at Sampson Naval Base. This college is to exist for three years on the joint responsibility of the three Universities.

Syracuse University has set up 175 trailers in its apple orchard for a portion of its married students and their families. Each trailer has its own apple tree—when the fruit ripens each wife will have plenty of applesauce.

Columbia University language department demands that each student meet daily at lunch with the instructor, at which time nothing but foreign language is spoken. Classes are limited to fifteen students and all of the stress is put on conversation.

With all their former stars discharged from the service, collegiate football authorities believe that a revival of this sport will produce a brand of ball that far surpasses any pro football.

Co-eds at the University of Colorado recently staged a mass protest against the G-I's over the latter's wardrobe. Among the clothes mentioned in the complaint were: battle jackets with felt hats, T-shirts, officer's pinks with flashy bow ties, and fatigues. Hmm!

Bucknell University has raised its tuition from \$400 to \$450 per year. This places it among the top 20 colleges as far as cost of tuition is concerned.

## BUCKNELL DAY RAINED OUT

Pulling down the last stretch of social activities in the summer semester, Bucknell Junior College sponsored a picnic August 17, at Sans Souci Park. Like the majority of affairs sponsored by this institution in the past, the picnic was marked down in the books as a complete washout, because of the small crowd and the wet reception given to all by Jupiter Pluvius.

The rain probably had as dampening an effect on everyone's spirit as did the information that the street-car tickets given out beforehand were good only within the city-limits. Fortunately, a few individuals braved the elements and during the downpour were entertained by the antics of Johnny Scheutz Ney's German Band. Whenever there was a let up in the rain a rush was made to the various amusements in order to get some entertainment from an otherwise dull day. In the evening, less than half of the original number that attended went to the dance where they listened to the soothing refrains of Brunon Kryger's orchestra.

One of the highspots of the day was the antics of several of the students who brought cars to the picnic. It was up to those students to transport the other less-fortunate around to the various rides during the downpour.

Adding to the excitement of the day was the fact that Hazard Wire Rope Company was also holding its annual outing. Without a doubt their affair wasn't one bit better than that held by this institution, except for the fact that they had made previous provisions for entertainment.

Mr. Morris and Mr. Thomas chaperoned the affair and Miss Gittens and Reese Pelton were in charge of tickets.

## Intra-Mural Winners Announced

Mr. Thomas, men's physical instructor, has announced the final winners of basketball and handball contests which have been in operation during the present semester. The winners and their records are as follows:

Basketball:—	
Dido .....	15—6
Dare .....	14—6
Byorick .....	14—6
Handball:—	
Boyle .....	9—2
Siberski .....	8—2

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet: it stops your circulation.

## BOY'S DORMITORY TO BE OPENED

Plans are now being made to open a boy's dormitory this fall. The proposed dormitory will be the second one to be established. The first one being Weckesser Hall on Northampton Street. Approximately twenty students will be accommodated by the new building. Innumerable applications have already been received.

The addition of the new dormitory will bring the total number of dormitory students to nearly fifty. At the present time the proposed dormitory is undergoing alterations, but by the time that the fall semester arrives the BUJC campus should be enlarged by the addition of the new dorm.

## SPORT DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

On Friday, August 23rd, BUJC held a successful sport dance despite difficulties. Originally scheduled to take place at St. Stephen's Parish House, the dance was finally held at the First Presbyterian Church House. Another difficulty which "stumped" the committees was the last minute failure of the broadcasting system. However, a new one was rented and other problems were also settled satisfactorily.

Music for dancing was supplied by the Stardusters. The orchestra consisted of Charles Gittens, Reese Pelton, Max Wilson, John Redding, Wally Jones, Bill Nelson, Doug McNeal, and Allan Forrest. After the sound system was repaired vocals were presented by Shirley Higgins.

During the evening Al Dervinis awarded a prize to Jane Korper for winning the "Balloonathon" contest in which suspended balloons were cut loose during dancing. After intermission Dr. Reif gave a brief pep talk and led cheering.

Refreshments, including root beer on tap, were served throughout the evening. The affair was among the more successful ones held this semester.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letters have been received by the staff during the last month. All opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editor or staff, but we believe that a healthful "airing" of student opinions is one way to develop democratic tendencies. The letters are not the result of assignments. On the contrary they have been written voluntarily. If you have an opinion which is worthy of consideration, write it down and leave it in the BEACON office. It will be published in subsequent editions.

Mr. Editor:

"We the students of Bucknell University Junior College . . ." so starts the constitution which governs the student body. On closer examination, one finds that it is the students with the consent of the faculty. Instead of having such a broad and general statement, the constitution should state particular categories of activities and their limits, with an elastic clause to take care of special cases.

The student council is more a means of misrepresentation than representation. The elections to that body are a farce. The new class is in school no more than several weeks when it is asked to vote for its student officers. This is all well and good but the students are not sufficiently acquainted to determine whether a wise selection is being made. Instead of voting by ballot, hands are counted; as a result, one votes with the crowd rather than for himself.

Another constitutional provision is that if a member of the student council misses two consecutive meetings he is automatically dropped from that body. On paper it looks good, but in actual practice it is not enforced. Some students attend one or two meetings in an entire semester while in other instances the office is held open for someone until he or she returns at a later semester. The meetings usually wind up with expressions of personal attitudes and not those of the students as a whole; in other words, the student council represents the student council and not the student body.

"With the school contemplating a four year course, now is the time to make the necessary changes in order to profit from past experiences."

To the Editor:

"I propose that the student body hold a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the constitution of the Student Council. I am not familiar with the rules and regulations governing the activities of Bucknell Junior College students, but from all indications the document was drawn up during the recent war. Times have changed during the last two years at Bucknell Junior, and it's about time that the students of this institution started to do a little reconverting.

Last year's summer session at Bucknell Junior was attended by a small group of students. This year the summer session enrolled close to five hundred students, most of them being returned service men. (continued on page 2)

## CANDIDATES TO "WORK-OUT" ON MONDAY

The announcement made in the assembly program last week that George F. Ralston, former University of North Carolina gridder, will coach the first football team in the history of Bucknell University Junior College, was the climax to several months debate and discussion in regard to the representation of this institution on the gridiron this fall.

When the idea was first presented to the school governing body a definite plan could not be made out as there were many things that seemed, at that time, like major obstacles in the way of bringing the grid sport to this institution. Dr. Eugene A. Farley, director, started to work immediately on the proposal.

The major problem of obtaining a coach that would fit into the physical education program here and the question of whether or not there was a field that could be used by this school for both practice and the actual playing of the games were the big obstacles in the way of football at the start of the campaign. The coaching problem was solved when George Ralston was signed for the position and shortly afterward word was received from Kingston High School that its field could be used on week-ends when the West Side institution was playing away. As far as a practice field was concerned, city officials gave Bucknell the right to use both the main field in Kirby Park, as well as the shower room, for its drills.

Because of the fine work of several of the students and members of the faculty, the problem of equipment, which has been a worry to most schools sponsoring football this year, was solved. According to Ralston, there are enough uniforms at present to equip twenty-five men and more uniforms can be obtained if the need arises.

The first call for grid candidates was issued by the new coach last week at a meeting of the male student body in Chase Theater. Approximately forty men signed for the sport and it is expected the first practice session will take place soon.

The following men have signed for the team: Edwin Kosik, Richard Plummer, Paul Callahan, Robert Pittman, William Kauffman, Alfred Keay, Marvin Walter, Henry Anderson, Douglas MacNeal, Albert Morse, George Hudock, John Hudzik, Robert Dido, Francis Gawat, Gerald Munzing, Patrick Pierelli, Frederick Johnson, James Davis, Shelden Morrison, William Phillips, John Biscuit, Mostyn Saye, Carl Gibson, William Jonathan, Thomas Douglas, Casimir Kopko, Tom Moran, Reese Pelton, John Scott, Harold Teich, Russell Wolff, Austin Bisbing, Joseph Brazauskus, George Russ, Martin Warmus, Bill Johns and Al Jonek. Other names are constantly being added to this list of candidates.

## MUSICIANS!

### JOIN THE BUCKNELL MILITARY BAND

—For Details See Reese Pelton—

**- EDITORIALS -**

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**FOOTBALL SEASON**

The advent of football to Bucknell is a milestone in the history of this institution's progressive program. As all classes of students are in some way interested in such a sport it should prove to be one of the major factors in developing greater school spirit. Participation, pep-rallies, and the colorful pageantry that characterizes this sport, can make the football season one of the outstanding periods of the school year. This is, indeed, a bright picture—yet, it has another side. Without student backing, this backbone of BUJC's sport program can be a dismal failure. There is no reason why such a gloomy atmosphere should pervade. With the whole-hearted cooperation of every student at Bucknell the football season will be an overwhelming success.

**STUDENT PARKING**

"Why can't students park along River Street without worrying about traffic tickets?" How often one hears this question! There is apparently no reason why students who drive to college, many from quite a distance, cannot park across the street from their destination without an eternal dread of receiving "tickets". Nevertheless it's the law! Of course many of the receivers of these violation notices have them "fixed". But this is only another reason why the regulation should be done away with. If it is not enforced it certainly is nothing but a nuisance to all concerned. At any rate the law certainly isn't pro bono publico. However, there is probably a solution to this problem. If a committee of drivers visits City Hall and presents their grievance it will undoubtedly be investigated. An investigation might well lead to the removal of restrictions in regard to college students. The point is—something can be done about this unfair parking restriction if the drivers unite and move to action. Only as a united group will anything be accomplished.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

(continued from page 1)  
When I first came to Bucknell, I thought they had a smooth running, efficient, and active organization to run the affairs of the students. However, I soon changed my mind after I had attended several social activities on Friday nights. It was a simple problem of no organization and no cooperation. A few people on the council were always responsible for the preparations instead of committees working in cooperation with a general chairman.

If it were possible to get a two-thirds majority I believe that we, the student body of Bucknell Junior College, could make a thorough study of the old constitution. We could make a few small but very important amendments in order to allow a student council a fair chance in running activities. If we are not satisfied, there should be a way for students to place new officers in this all-important organization.

Mr. Editor:  
Our campus newspaper, THE BEACON, published an article in the July issue which indicated one

writer's one-sided thoughts on the question of whether or not Bucknell should have a football team. His writing was liberally filled with school spirit and a reporter's criticism of the Student Council. I like the interest that has finally been aroused in the student's administrative group, but the person who reports on Council activities should strive to report authentic and accurate details. He helps no one when he does otherwise.

His sample of erroneous reporting also appeared in the Sunday Independent. The two papers could be forced to retract the statements made in those articles, for they are untruths seasoned with a minimum sprinkling of truth. In one instance the Council is reported to have voted to reject the proposal of a football team. This statement elaborated an informal discussion prior to a meeting between five Council members into a full-scale official action of the Council. To date the Council has never voted for or against a football team. Several lesser items are noteworthy only in their revelation of a need for more scrupulous editing of our newspaper. Reporters may always secure authentic reports directly from Council members without reporting items of hearsay.

My dear Editor:  
The Student Council of the college was elected to present the views of the student body to the director. They are the duly elected representatives of the student body and as such have very definite responsibilities toward their fellow students. Their responsibilities are no less important than those of Congressmen or Senators who are elected to represent the people.

Why, then, don't the members of the Student Council contact and obtain the views of their fellow students before they make a decision on a problem and make that decision known to the director.

Judging from the controversy raging at the present time over the institution of a football team, they present only their own personal views. Many members of the student body were totally unaware that the question was under discussion. This is an indication that something or other is lacking. Either the Student Council failed to publicize the question or they took it for granted that they knew what was best for the college.

If the latter is true, it is time for a reorganization. Maybe the members of the Council hold office too long, and think that they know from experience what is best for the college. That is a bad sign, when a few think they know what is best for a few hundred. The Student Council will do well to get around and consult the members of their respective classes before making any important decisions.

Mr. Editor:  
I am not in favor of everything the Student Council does, but I wonder if all the people who argue about improving school spirit and activities are really sincere. Do they support school activities now? Undoubtedly some of these people are sincere, but as for others—I wonder. Until lately I didn't support activities, but since I have I have noticed conspicuous absences of certain individuals.

I have another "bone of dissension". I think that a well-organized student council in conjunction with a Director of Activities could work out a top-notch activities schedule. More cooperation from some faculty members would also help out considerably. If this school doesn't pull out of its social slump soon it never will. As an engineer I also advocate more participation in Friday night activities from engineers.

Mr. Editor:  
I read in the last issue a retraction of a statement published in a former issue concerning football and voting by the Student Council concerning its inauguration. It takes an honest man to retract such questionable statements. Yet, at a subsequent assembly such emphasis was placed by the speakers on this question that I began to wonder if retractions mean anything. Is the council sure of what it is doing and is there a "Tammany" political machine behind the council that they are afraid of? I was in favor of inaugurating football at this college, but the way it was "pushed through" at that assembly where a "vote of confidence" was given after a political speech was not the correct method of putting it before the students. I am not familiar with the council situation, but it seems as if some force behind the council, with political powers, is really running the student affairs.

Dear Editor:  
The fact that most students do not know their representatives on the student council, and know even less about the functions of the council has always irritated me profoundly.

At the beginning of each semester there is brief talk of the election of a student council and then, until the beginning of the NEXT semester, the two words are never again mentioned. I have never seen an actual election because I have never known just where or how it takes place, but fellow students have assured me that there

IS one.  
I picked up the last issue of the BEACON, and discovered that the student council had voted against a football team; further down the column I also noticed that I had been well represented in the election. How could that be true? I didn't know who was representing me, and I hadn't even known that a football team had been considered. Thinking that perhaps I had been asleep when I supposedly told my representative that I was not in favor of a football team, I inquired about the situation from every student who would listen to me. Most of them just gave me a blank stare and asked what a student council was; the others said that they also would like to know.

My recommendation is that we be told who is representing the students if we must have representatives, but we should make our own decisions on big questions such as the football team.

Beacon and Yearbook Staffs:  
As an alumnus of the Junior College I would like to commend your staffs on the excellent job being done under existing conditions. I recently saw a copy of the yearbook, which is marvelous for the first attempt of its kind. I'm looking forward to the next edition.

The Beacon staffs and the people responsible for its continuance certainly deserve credit. Most colleges have a journalism course, from which the staffs are picked. These staffs either use the paper as a lab or are paid by the college, and in many cases both are done. This enables the publication to be printed daily and to include national advertising and world-wide news. By carrying on the BEACON without these advantages you are doing almost the impossible. Success in the future—I'll be looking for each issue.

Dear Editor:  
I feel sure that the student council received a vote of confidence on football from a student body that was taken completely by surprise by a very clever oration. But all I really want to say is that if we have seven thousand dollars kicking around can't we have some decent cue sticks for the pool table in the men's lounge?

Dear Editor:  
Well, we have a football team now. Many of us thought it was a bad idea from the start, but now that we have one we should like to suggest that it be kept off a commercial basis. Most schools have found this impossible, but we earnestly hope that a commercialism will not creep into this school with the advent of football. Actually there is no reason why it should be allowed. After all, football is no better than any other sport. If the members of our basketball and baseball teams can play for the enjoyment they receive from engaging in the sport, certainly the members of the football team can do the same. There is absolutely no need to provide football players with any privileges whatsoever other than the privileges of receiving some glory from the sport. We realize that a poor football team is discouraging and that there may be cries for a better team, but a poor football team is better than a paid or privileged one. If the team is inferior, certainly a schedule can be arranged that will be appropriate for available material.

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**THE ROVING REPORTER**

Do you believe, since American Women have attained equality with men, that a man should give his seat on the trolley to a woman?

Marvin Smith, B. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

If a man is coming home after a hard day's work and a woman has been out shopping or merely wasting her time, certainly not! Under equal conditions, a man may show a little chivalrous spirit.

Norman Goodman, B. S., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

No, but since women have attained this equality with men, he should definitely offer to let her sit on his lap. The woman on the other hand should not refuse this offer because of her new status.

Harry L. Smith, B. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

I do not believe that a man should give his seat to a woman unless she is very old or in a poor physical condition. After all, women now have equal rights and one of those "equal rights" includes standing on a trolley. A man certainly should retain his seat. First come, first served.

Mariam Golightly, B. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

I believe a man should still show a little courtesy to a woman even if she has equality with him. In the first place, some men do not consider any woman their equal and they never will. So I believe a man, especially a young man should in most cases, give a woman old or young, his seat on a trolley. That is, if there are no other seats available, of course.

Robert C. Sakoski, B. A., Kingston, Pa.:

Yes, they should have done it before. Women gained equal status with men. Now tell it to Kilroy.

Robert J. Miller, B. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

Any man that gives his seat to a woman under 70 years of age is a weak-kneed individual.

Pat Steele, B. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

I'd rather sit on his lap. Claire Fischer, B. S., Edwardsville, Pa.:

Yes, definitely! I don't like to stand on trolleys.

Shirley Stookey, B.A. West Nanticoke, Pa.:

Definitely—it isn't a case of equality—it is a case of chivalry.

Naomi Hons, B. S., Shavertown, Pa.:

Definitely!—that it isn't a case of equality to the extent that the factors of common courtesy needn't prevail.

John Balaski, B. S., Brookside, Pa.:

No, not unless she's old.

Lorraine Gritsavage, B. S., Nanticoke, Pa.:

Yes—case of chivalry—men are losing their respect for women.

Ralph Hodgson, C&F, Plymouth, Pa.:

No, if they want equality let them stand on their own two feet. Virginia Lewis, B. A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

Since most men don't believe there is equality — they should stand for the gals.

Beverly Broadt, C & F, Forty Fort, Pa.:

It depends. I believe I'm equal to a man. Therefore, whoever gets there first should claim his ownership.

Winston H. Hall, B. A., Nanticoke, Pa.:

Believe women are still the weaker sex, and appreciate a little courtesy.

Jerry Munzing, C & F, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

I love them all. Nappy Reese, B. A., Forty Fort, Pa.:

It all depends on how tired I am, and how pretty she is.

Al Darte, C&F, Nuangola, Pa.:

There's no girl worth it. Andy Roan, C&F, Forty Fort, Pa.:

I agree with Nappy Reese.

# Who's Who?...

By GARFIELD DAVIS

That slow - talking individual from out Fernbrook way answers to the name of GEORGE RUSS. George got most of his preliminary schooling at the Hershey Industrial School at Hershey, Pa., where he excelled on the football team. This summer he held down the third-base post for the BJC baseball team. He wants to become a combination math teacher-athletic coach in a high school. George says that next to fishing or sleeping he likes best to tinker with his 1924 Ford. He also likes to paint cars, and guarantees a first-rate job to any of you fellows whose buggies need some re-touching.

MIRIAM GOLIGHTLY—she of the perpetual gay smile—came direct to Bucknell from GAR High. She is studying toward a B. A. degree in journalism, and hopes one day to find a place in radio work. Miriam especially likes English and sociology; her one dislike is typical—the term paper. The students here get a pat on the back from Miriam—she thinks they're all swell (atta girl!). Besides Her-

man B., her hobbies are collecting coins and dancing. Miriam thinks that we should all try to laugh off our worries. She's not too demanding as to the qualities a man should possess; she merely asks that he should have a sense of humor, and that he should be tall, fair, personable, considerate, and dependable.

The fellow who never fails to supply the latest jokes (that's what he calls them) is JOE PRINGLE. He was graduated from St. Nick's High School and served in the army as a personnel clerk. Joe is taking the C&F course as he expects to enter the insurance business. He likes the course in Business English, but said he could do without history and term papers. Joe likes dancing, swimming, and most of all, indoor sports. (What does he mean by that?) His hobby is developing his own prints of the pictures he takes. Joe laments the fact that the girls are so badly outnumbered by the boys here. And speaking of girls, Joe likes them blonde and vivacious, and can often be seen at Bug-eye's looking for just that variety.

## IT ALL DEPENDS...

William W. Williams lay as if in a deep sleep. Indeed it was deep, for he had just drawn his last mortal breath. No sooner had William's earthly remains ceased their lifelong struggle than William realized a white robed angel with shining wings was at his side.

"Let us not tarry, William. We must be about our journey. There are several stops which may interest you. Come along now."

So William and his celestial guide began the ascent which gradually took them into the starry heavens, Hardy had they started, however, before the angel indicated that William should look at the home he was leaving behind. Already William's descendants were scurrying about and the news of William's departure had been communicated to the neighborhood.

"This is the view your wife most enjoyed. We stayed here for a long time while your wife wept copiously as she watched the busy scene below." William was unimpressed.

They continued upward. When the Earth seemed to be slightly out of focus, the angel halted and with a gesture informed William how from that vantage the artists thought one had the optimum view.

"The painters say the composition is best. The contrasts have been softened but are yet distinct. The surrealists become quite ecstatic when the moon is visible slightly to the left of the Earth."

William gave no answer. The

pair proceeded on their way. Soon however, William's escort turned his radiant visage earthward and said, "The philosophers hold this aspect of the planet is most complete. They enjoy the perspective."

William looked at the Earth thoughtfully and appeared to be about to speak. He kept his thought, nevertheless, and the journey was resumed in silence. At several more places the angel commented on the scene. Each time William was told that it was there the business men were most impressed, or that another was favored by the medical men, and so on concerning bankers, lawyers, farmers, politicians, and many others.

When the Earth was seen as a mere speck of light in the sky and the sun appeared no brighter than a candle at ten paces and Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars could also be discerned on their eternal rounds, the angel stopped and faced toward the Earth. William who had spoken scarcely a word all the while, turned too, expecting some comment from the angel. But no comment came.

William looked at the Earth. For a moment his face was expressionless. However, as he continued to gaze upon the distant planet, the corners of his mouth curled. His eyes began to twinkle and a bright smile appeared upon his face. William began to laugh. He laughed until the tears trickled down his cheeks and his sides ached. Each time that William looked at the Earth new convulsions of mirth shook him until he stopped to gasp, hardly knowing whether to laugh or cry. Then the angel said, "I thought you would enjoy the view from here."

## MAKING THE ROUNDS OF THE MUSIC CIRCLES

The amazing thing about the \$30,000 a week radio contract that Crosby just signed with Philco is that they will only be transcriptions, and the Groaner can record the programs any time he wants... Spike Jones, who emphasizes the tin in Tin Pan Alley, will soon market some of his unusual musical toy instruments for the kiddies. Get your ear plugs at the nearest drug store. . . Larry Parks is playing the leading role in the picture about Al Jolson's life. Maybe you know why, but I don't. Larry has played in a lot of screen musicals, but all the singing he ever pretended to do was dubbed in by Johnny Clark. . . When the government investigated the nickel shortage, they found that 15 million nickels go into juke boxes every day. . . The orchestra with the Hit Parade is getting just like the commercials. The music doesn't caress the ear drums, it beats them. . . The sharpest set of lyrics that have bounced upon these ears in a long time are in the song "One More Vote", which is sung by Como in the movie, "If I'm Lucky". . . The Sunday News in a review of "Centennial Summer" said the picture, "Contains a number of catchy tunes by Leo Robin with words by Oscar Hammerstein II and E. Y. Harburg." Jerome Kern is probably turning in his grave right now, since he wrote his last music for this picture. Robin is strictly a lyric writer. . . Elizabeth is now enjoying records personally recorded and sent to her by Johnny Desmond, the new crooner, who has a head start because he is already internationally famous. . . If the high prices have been keeping you from seeing the name bands, be patient, for it will only be a short time until the prices come down to normal. Harry James just cut his one-nighter guarantee from \$4,000 to \$2,000. . . Many people seem to think that the tenor now with the Ink Spots is different from the one who started out with them. However, Billy Kenny has been the only tenor ever featured with the Ink Spots, like Crosby, reached the peak of his singing ability a few years ago, and is now on the decline. . . Popular question. How can Jo Stafford sing so long on one breath? Answer: Next issue... **Downbeat** credits Buddy Stewart, Gene Krupa sing, with a vocal of "This Is Always", on the soon-to-be-released Harry James record. A sheet that's as critical as **Downbeat** should never make a slip like that. . . "Best Man", featured by the King Cole Trio is one of the cleverest tunes on the market. . . In the Monogram picture, "Freddie Steps Out", you'll hear Al Killian and Paul Webster on trumpets, but you won't see them on the screen. Their music was good enough to go on the sound track, but when it came time to film the scene, the studio insisted on doubles for the two sensational negro trumpet stars. There's too much Jim Crow in music. . . When the lid blows off the record pot, the musicians will come out on top. The men who make the music can get along without record companies, but the reverse isn't true. The highest paid musicians can only depend on a few hundred dollars a year from records, and if it comes to a decision of taking it or leaving it, they'll leave it. . . Frankie Carle has changed male vocalists four

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Let's keep the sport clean.  
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Dear Editor:

The Student Council has long been looking for the type of entertainment that all students will enjoy. They have promoted dances, cabaret parties, and outings of various kinds; but up to this time, only a minority of the student body has participated. The council may never find the ideal solution to this problem, but the student assemblies may be on solution to this situation.

The Bucknell assembly should not be the bi-monthly activity so many people look forward to with relative disgust and contempt. The students should also not come merely because of the pressure exerted upon them by the office and college administration. The assembly could, and should, be a weekly activity that all students desire to attend.

Instead of the faculty giving

## SAKOSKI SAYS --

Who is Stephen Wolf? Well . . . oops, got to start this sentence over because Kierzek says never start a sentence with "well" . . . To get back to the subject, Steve is a member of the new entering class. After interviewing him for a while, I realized, he has an engaging personality. Here are an infectious smile, a hearty laugh. He is one who would love a good joke.

Steve is interested in wrestling and is waiting for the start of the wrestling team. Steve is also interested in football. Since the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, some of you gals take notice that Steve's favorite dish is shrimp cocktail or just any kind of seafood. By the way, Steve has been in the newspaper game himself this summer acting as editor of the Green and White at Camp Great Neck.

S-O-S

Plagiarism is defined in the dictionary as someone's stealing another's work. I think an excellent synonym for plagiarism is simply "Term paper".

S-O-S

Distinguishing characteristics:  
A pipe—Tommy Moran.  
A smile—"Andy" Anderson.  
A friendly funeral—Tom Gilboy.

S-O-S

Every time I asked anyone for information for this column I got a grunt for an answer. Seems everyone was too busy making out schedules. Have you figured out how to take English at the same time you have chemistry, or how to have all your eight o'clock classes shifted to ten o'clock? The most important thing, though, is to pick the snap courses.

S-O-S

Kilroy is expected to make a personal appearance at the first football game. His brother Smoe is to be water boy.

S-O-S

Well, that's enough nothing for this issue. I'll bother you again in the next issue.

times in the past six months. This is a bad policy for a name band, and it ought to be remedied. . . Harry James has finally found a singer who sounds like Helen Forrest, but now he isn't playing the same sensational music that made the combination famous. The new gal's name is Marion Morgan. . . Orchids, or something better, to Jo Stafford who gives credit to the people who helped put her where she is today. . . Benny Goodman is featuring his new gal vocalist, Eve Young, instead of Art Lund. Maybe he doesn't like the commercialism that Art is bringing to the band. It hurts the "King of Swing" reputation. . . Notice how the tune of "You Are Too Beautiful" can be lifted right out of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" . . . Keep your eyes and ears open for Helen Lee.

short speeches on rather uninteresting topics, the school should engage some professional speakers whose business is entertainment. Imagine the interest that could be aroused among the students if such notables as Helen Keller, Fulton Lewis Jr., Eleanor Roosevelt, or Gene Tunney were to appear on the assembly programs. If such a drastic change did materialize, the days of compulsory attendance would be over. Students would flock to the assemblies, would think much more of the school's administration, and would discover their education becoming more rounded and complete.

An Assembly program of this nature would be expensive, but it would provide entertainment and instruction which all students could enjoy. The age ration varies at Bucknell so greatly that it is quite difficult to find extra-curricular entertainment suitable to everyone; thus the student activities fee partially spent in such a way would give each student a great amount of direct pleasure.

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# ON THE BEAM

We are pleased to say that the semi-formal was held under the best possible conditions. The weather was perfect, the orchestra was fine, and the crowd was overflowing, all of which contributed toward a very gay evening. Let's have more of the same.

Incidentally, here are a few new couples who were seen at the dance: Leo Roan and Lil Clark, Duke Hodgson and Jane Korper, Dominick Yanchunas and Shirley Stookey, Hank Anderson and Rhuea Williams, Nelson Nelson and Irene Bowman, Tom Moran and Claire Kelley, Reese Pelton and Dolores Seitchek, Bud Gearhart and Irene Siminski, Johnny Milano and Ann Arzente, Paul Callahan and Ann Lynn, and there were others—too bad we don't know their names. Of course, Killoroy and Smoe were there but sensing autograph hounds, they left early.

Among the "as usuals" at the dance were: Jack Kloeber and Faith Davis, Bob Freeburn and Alice Dew, Jay Rauscher and Ann Stapleton, Dr. C. Reif and Carolyn Hoffa, Harry Fierverker and Gloria Farkus, and once again, many more, but the "handles" are missing.

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At a recent party held by the German Club of this institution at Hoffman's Cottage, Harvey's Lake, the Wentzel-Dudek combination did a very able job with the dishes. At the same party, Marg McHale seemed to enjoy herself with Joe

Sooby. Needless to say, at the same affair Miriam Golightly missed her one and only "Hermie" immensely. Because of the fact that "Tex" Evans can't see his way clear to leave the house with his wife and leave Junior home, a new club is about to be formed to take care of the situation.

Andy Roan and "Windy" Conjorski spend quite a bit of their time at Hanson's. Without a doubt, there is a reason for this display of male power at the valley's most prominent playground. Beverly Broadt and Doug MacNeal were seen slinking along the aisle at the Penn Theatre during the week, while later in the week the same charming female was in the company of Carl Hoffman. Carl Shonk is having a wonderful time with Virginia Lewis since her return from Canada. Nancy Williams is still enjoying the company of the engineers, in the form of one Bob Holleran. Alberta Novick can't seem to find out which engineer she is being accused of going with. Possibly, it is no certain one.

Well, that's about all the fact and fiction that can be scraped together for the present time, but we'll be back again next month with some more of the latest drippings from the pan of scandal.

"Shakey"

## GEMS OF POETRY

### SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

This particular verse,  
May be one of the worst  
That you've ever read,  
But never, in so short a time,  
Has such a corny rhyme,  
Come out of an empty head.

### STUBBLE TROUBLE

A Bucknell student  
to avoid disgrace,  
Must every day  
his beard erase.  
"Egads", he says,  
"To keep this pace",  
In twenty years  
I'll have no face."

### OPERATION REGISTRATION

A Bucknell student  
must register  
On or before  
a certain date.  
He shows up early  
but has to wait,  
And then he's told,  
"My boy, you're late."

—John Martin

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# SPORTS BEACON

By MORAN

A recent story in one of the local papers by Bill Luksic, director of publicity for King's College, stated that Tom Brock, coach for the initial King's College eleven, has hopes of fielding a fairly good team when the grid season opens this year. He also mentioned that because of the late start by the other college, there is a chance that King's will not be able to form much of a schedule this season. The article also stated that Brock hopes to list several frosh and junior college teams among the opponents for the new King's eleven.

Needless to say, Bucknell Junior College may find itself in the same boat as far as lining up a schedule at this late date is concerned. This seems like a good opportunity for this institution to contract a game with King's College and form what might be the foundation of a real traditional contest. It might even be scheduled as a Turkey Day game.

From here it looks like a natural since both this institution and King's are the only two colleges in this area.

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When George F. Ralston, the newly appointed director of physical education at BUJC, was introduced to the student body at a recent assembly, he had hopes of leaving the Presbyterian Church House with at least a good portion of the male student body practically clamoring for the first call for grid candidates. As it turned out, however, about fifteen men raised their hands as a token of surrender. This, of course, cannot be considered the actual number of fellows who will be out for the grid sport when the call for candidates is issued. Many of the fellows who played high school and service football have sworn up and down that they will not play football again. Somehow or other, we think that they will be like the old fire horse who has been sold to the milk dairy for delivery purposes. When the veteran fire nag heard the fire bell, he started off with milkman, bottles, and dairy products, to answer the alarm.

Also, many of the men who are coming to Bucknell JC in the fall semester have played both high school, college, and service football and will, undoubtedly, want to continue with the sport upon entering this institution.

If our guess is right, Ralston will have more than enough to fill his three teams.

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According to an announcement made by George Ralston, newly appointed grid coach at this institution, Bucknell Junior College will play most, if not all, of its games at the Kingston Stadium. Since Kingston will use the field about the first five Friday evenings of the season, and Luzerne and Edwardsville will also play some of their games on that turf, BUJC will, more than likely, schedule most of its home games for Saturday evening.

We guessed right.

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Last Tuesday afternoon the male population of the school met in Chase Theater with Coach George Ralston to sign up for the football team. Unlike the previous meeting when only about fifteen indicated an interest in the team, approximately forty men signed.

At last it looks as though we are getting someplace with football.

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Admitting that it isn't very nice, to say nothing of how unsanitary it is, to go around digging up old skeletons, We found in last week's student assembly that one of the bundles of bones that we had thought buried had been pulled from its resting place and presented to both the student body and the members of the Beacon. The old skeleton, as you have probably guessed, is that little statement in this semester's first issue of the Beacon that told how the Student Council had voted against football. The burial took place when we retracted our statement and apologized for having given the readers the idea that it was an OFFICIAL vote.

However, the word official, was not used and some council members still say that there was an unofficial vote taken, while others insist no vote was taken.

Feeling at peace with the world, as well as the Student Council, we walked into the assembly and sat down to enjoy the talk by the football coach and the assembly in general. Then, out of a clear auditorium like a second Pearl Harbor, it struck. The bones of that skeleton we had buried were unwrapped for the second time and put on exhibition.

We sincerely hope we have heard the last of this incident. It was admitted in the second issue that a mistake might have been made and a retraction was printed. Then the entire situation was brought out for airing by the council again.

Hope it's buried for good.

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It was announced during the week that BUJC's baseball team, which has been playing since last March, will disband. Under the direction of Eddie Podgorski and Charlie Uhlar at first, the team gave many of the high school, prep school, college, and veteran teams in this area a real battle.

When the regular college baseball season came to an end, the boys decided that they would continue with the sport. Charlie Uhlar, who is a former diamond performer with West Virginia-Weslyan, gave up a considerable amount of his time and effort to manage the team. Unable to schedule games with high schools or colleges during the summer, the Bucknell nine obtained games with many of the veterans throughout the valley and in many cases gave them a real battle.

The members of this year's team were: Marty Warmus, Tommy Wahl, Joe Baltrushus, Al Darte, Al Valunas, Joe Elick, George Russ, Jack Reese, Jerry Munzing, Al Morse, Jack Kloeber, Ray Rovinski, Garfield Davis, and Tom Moran.

All in all, it was a good season.

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SHORTIES—Cromwell Thomas, this institution's wrestling coach expects to call out all candidates for the grappling squad about the second week of the new semester... Joe Elick, who did a fine job of hurling with this institution's nine, has decided to pitch his curves on the bowling alley... Bob Boyd, former Kingston High School track man and an ex-Bucknellian before entering the Navy, will return to this college next semester... Football fans in the valley will have more than enough football to keep them busy over the week-ends this season. Some week-ends have as many as seventeen games scheduled... A great deal of credit for bringing football to this institution must be given to George Russ, who has worked hard since the early part of this semester to bring the grid sport to this school. This is not the first time that George has gone out of his way and given up valuable time to help the

# ALUMNI NEWS

HELEN STAPLETON has announced her engagement to Paul Schmitt of Kingston. Mr. Schmitt is at present studying Chemical Engineering at Lehigh University. IRVING ABRAMS was among former BUJC students, now in the service, who visited the campus recently. Irving expects to continue his engineering course after being discharged.

Two former Bucknellians, JOHN RILEY and FRANK HARKINS, have been visiting the campus prior to their return to Iowa State University where they have been enrolled since they convoked from the Junior College.

ELAINE WILLIAMS is planning to return to Bloomsburg State Teachers College on September 9th for the fall term.

JEAN KOCYAN, former editor of the Beacon, is resting at her home after recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident some time ago.

PERSIS HICKS, another BUJC alumna, has announced her engagement to HENRY WARD. Mr. Ward is now enrolled at the Junior College, and is the son of Dr. Lenore Ward.

local sports program. During the early part of baseball season, when many were skeptical as to whether or not BUJC could make a go of the diamond sport, Russ sank a lot of his personal funds into the buying of equipment and balls for the team. As a member of the team he did a bang-up job of catching, and when later shifted to third base he performed equally as well... Dave Williams, erstwhile cager and griddier for Meyers High School, will enter Bucknell JC this fall. He should add plenty of power to our football and basketball teams... Frank Faulk, who has played quite a bit of baseball with the top-notch army service teams of the country, will enter Bucknell JC in the fall and can be expected to add considerable power to the diamond team next spring... Bob Williams, who wrestled at Kingston High School and later starred as a grappler and griddier while at Wyoming Seminary, may enter here in the fall. He could help a great deal during both the football and wrestling seasons.

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