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MAY PAGEANT THIS AFTERNOON

Today for the first time in its history the Junior College is going to present a May Pageant. This afternoon at four o'clock the performance, which boasts a cast of about fifty girls, will be given on the lawn in the rear of Chase Hall.

Miss Sangiuliano has chosen a pageant in which the steps of woman's emancipation are depicted through the ages. In episode I, as a result of the rebellion of the Trojan slaves against such treatment, woman is freed from physical slavery. In the next episode the bonds of custom and prejudice, which hold woman fast, are broken by the women who wish to make this world a better place to live in. The final episode shows woman's complete emancipation when she is freed from mental and spiritual slavery by education and those in search of knowledge.

During the entire performance Dorothy Hughes who represents woman remains placed on a pedestal. Miss Hughes was chosen by the general agreement of the girls to fill this honorary position.

It is hoped that if the pageant is enthusiastically received it may be established as an annual event.

PROF. GIES TURNS HERMIT

The news has finally leaked out. Professor Paul Gies is now a home-owner as well as a landholder. The ever hustling music director has purchased a home in the Pocono mountain region in the vicinity of Lutherland. Professor Gies visits his new summer home each week-end for relaxation.

But with music out of the way, along came more arduous duties. First, the place needed painting. Professor Gies thought he could that easily enough. Result—a "stiff neck". Cutting the grass required only the mechanism of a good lawn-mower. "It's harder than swinging a baton," Gies avers and he recently purchased several bottles of liniment to prevent further rheumatic occurrences.

Things really started to happen when the Professor turned kitchen maid and attempted to cook meals. Professor Gies blames the stove. One week-end guest was happy, though. He preferred burnt toast black coffee, (the Prof. forgot the cream) and crisp bacon.

PAUL SWAIN HAVENS IS CONVOCATION SPEAKER

DOROTHY HUGHES, JOHN GUINEY TOP POPULARITY VOTE

Artie Shaw, Charlie McCarthy, Kay Kyser,
Entertain Junior College Students Most

Scholars! The judges have arrived at a decision. Here they come—over the dike with a verdict. From the deep, deep waters of the Susquehanna, the three learned gentlemen with their white beards and horn-rimmed spectacles bring welcome news. For weeks now they've been counting and checking those precious popularity poll votes. What are the results gentlemen?

"It was an arduous task. Never in our many years of teaching have we encountered such a close race for college campus honors," speaks spokesman number one as he cheerfully opens the orange and blue envelope containing the results. Ceremonies completed—let's look over the final winnings.

Junior Collegians picked tall, dark-haired Dave Secunda as the best athlete among his male sports-men at B U J C and crowned sprightly, blonde Madge Space with athletic laurels in the girls division.

Evidence to the popularity of Student Council President, John Guiney is found in his capturing popularity favors as the boy most likely to succeed, most outstanding, and most active.

Best all around person? Jack O'Malley all the way in the male class with Joy Bodycomb winning the same honors by a slim margin in the female division.

Collegians placed the "soap-box" under Joe Gibbons and Marian Wilner, picking the two as the most radical in their respective divisions.

Phi Beta Gamma President Dorothy Hughes annexed three titles. Dot was selected as the most outstanding, most popular, and most active of the girls.

The "rare" humor of Dudley James and Lydia Greenbaum bounded the couple into the "most wittiest" berths. The lower county styles imported to BUJC for two semesters by Constance and John Koons, really meant something. Yep, they were selected as the best dressed.

The "jitterbugs" selected were Gert Jones and Bob Nagle. The judges took time out for an aspirin after counting the votes in this section. "Those names just kept 'truck'in' all around us," they said. Here are some of them: Twyla Berkert, Betty Schwager, James Roski, Joe Kornblatt, and Lee Wazeter.

Powder your nose or tie your cravat, whatever the case might be for here are the winners in the "best looking" field. To be brief, we'd like to present Marguerite Kraskevich of Wilkes-Barre and Robert Royer of Kingston Township.

Back to the dance division once more—Robert Conway and Betty Schwager were selected as the smoothest dancers, and Jimmy Hunt and Twyla Berkert as the most outstanding dance couple.

Surprise! Robert Hopkins and Doris Wiegand were picked as the most outstanding couple. Most eccentric—Robert Graham and Chris Whiteman. Most studious—Murray Edelman and Bessie Lewis.

In the most important of the "mosts" John Emanski and Katherine Griffith were the winners. They were chosen as the two Jr. College students most likely to succeed.

The survey of "tastes" disclosed that World Literature is the favorite subject at BUJC with Sociology and History next in popularity. Students chose Tyrone Power as their favorite movie actor. Bette Davis was voted the favorite actress with Loretta Young, Hedy LaMarr, and Jeanette MacDonald trailing.

On the radio, "Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge", was rated first. The favorite dance band chosen was Artie Shaw. Charlie McCarthy was picked as the favorite movie and radio star.

"Gunga Din" was selected as the favorite movie of the year with "Pygmalion", "You Can't Take It With You," and "Withering Heights" running in that order.

GIRL - BOY - GIRL

Recent additions to the families of faculty members have been responsible for the wave of congratulations heaped upon Dr. Daniel Gage and Prof. William H. Schuyler during the past several weeks.

The Gages' arrival was a girl. Prof. and Mrs. Schuyler greeted a boy addition.

Walter "Shorty" Thomas recently became a proud father. He boasts of a girl, which arrived several days ago.

WILSON COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

Exercises in Presbyterian
Church, Thursday Night,
June 8th.

Fifth annual commencement of Bucknell Junior College will be held Thursday evening, June 8, in the First Presbyterian Church Auditorium. Address will be by Paul Swain Havens, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, in keeping with the custom of the Junior College to present a dean or president of a neighboring college at commencement exercises.

Dr. Eugene Farley announced yesterday that diplomas will be presented to about fifty students, showing two years of satisfactory completed work toward Bachelor of Arts degree and Bachelor of Science degrees in finance, education, and engineering as well as in the general science course. Diplomas will be presented by Armaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, and Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board of trustees.

Invocation will be by Rev. Charles Stilwell Roush, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church. Graduates will enter the auditorium in caps and gowns to the strains of Mozart's "Minuet e Trio," from "Serenade in G. Major," played by members of the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sinfonietta Orchestra.

Following orchestral selections from Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," Mr. Havens will speak on "The Free Man." Preceding the presentation of certificates the Girl's Glee Club will sing "Life Thine Eyes," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and "Clouds" by Charles Dies. Benediction will be by Rabbi Samuel Work, of Temple B'nai B'rith and the Sinfonietta Orchestra will offer Mozart's "First Movement from the G Major Serenade," as a recessional.

Board of Trustees of Bucknell Junior College will occupy seats on the platform for commencement exercises. Members include:

Edward B. Mulligan, Charles H. Miner, James P. Harris, Mary N. Baker, Mrs. Charles E. Clift, Mrs. Franck G. Darte, Samuel M. Davenport, John Davis, Thomas F. Farrell, John A. Hourigan, Mrs. Edward H. Kent, Daniel C. Roberts, Leland C. Rummage, Andrew J. Sordani, Julius Long Stern, L. J. VanLaeyns, Mrs. Sidney Warner, Frederick J. Weckesser.

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EDITORIALS

AN EXPERIMENT. . .

Are Freshmen as good as graduate students? The Freshman class in Sociology—much too large this semester for good results—is trying an experiment in order to find an answer to this question. Dr. Kilpatrick of Columbia University breaks up his large graduate classes into small groups and appoints, from the class, leaders for each group.

For the last six weeks of the Spring semester Dr. Crook has tried a similar plan for the Sociology class at the Junior College. Four groups, each with two student leaders, spend the Thursday class hour in separate rooms vigorously debating the issues of the week's reading.

The instructor is a silent auditor.

Great variety of opinion has developed and more interest in the rest of the course has been aroused by this experiment.

The question remains: If Freshmen are as good as graduates in their discussions why bother to take another three years of college? Well, that's a question for students of Sociology 100, perhaps.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS. . .

With the coming of summer and the close of the school term, our thoughts turn back to the months and years we have spent at Bucknell University Junior College. The realization that our days here are numbered compels us to consider all we have gained by our associations at the college.

When we have forgotten all about psychology and philosophies of education, we will remember the friendships we have made. The common interests and aims which have drawn us together and shown us the personal values in different individuals have taught us the lessons we can apply in life as well as in the class room. The cheery "hello" one gives and receives in the halls and on the streets is a tradition we may well carry with us always. We have seen many examples of loyalty and found, in many instances, how a true friendship can make the hardest day easier.

To be part of a growing institution has been another part of our life here. Of course we have been hindered by lack of social rooms in Conyngham Hall, by carpenters in the Chase Theatre and numerous other inconveniences which one must experience to realize how truly sporting the student body has been this year. The realization that Bucknell University Junior College is forging ahead and is vital and wide-awake has made us all proud to be part of the school.

We will always remember the personal contacts with faculty members and the individual work with them. Many have inspired us and taught us more than they perhaps realize. Perhaps we are not aware of the "book learning" we have tucked away in dark corners of our minds but when we need that "learning" we will be surprised to find out how much we really did slip away.

It is human nature to find fault and to disagree but we would be happier humans if we would find the best in a situation and stop thinking of the worst. We should be old-fashioned enough to sit down and "count our blessings" for just five minutes. We would be amazed at all we have here in our Alma Mater. Let us build up pleasant memories these last few weeks and take those thoughts with us through the Summer and the years ahead.

CAREFUL, DR. BENES. . .

In most of the things he has done since coming to the United States, Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been wise and temperate. We have admired his courage and his balance.

But he is "off on the wrong foot" in his latest statement. Certain Slovak organizations have refused to support Benes' organization working for restoration of the Czech republic. They argue that their Slovak minority was heartlessly exploited by the ruling Czechs, therefore they will have nothing to do with the Benes organization.

Whether they are right or not, most Americans have no way of knowing. They have no opinion. But Benes' reply is of interest because it follows a line common in political "argument" today. Benes said simply "Those who are against the restoration of Czechoslovakia" (as it was in 1907) "are followers of Hitler."

It doesn't follow. And it is regrettable to see Dr. Benes descend to that lowest level of political argument today, which consists of crying "Yah! Dirty Fascist!" or "Yah! Dirty Communist!" when better arguments fail. Confidence in any cause is not strengthened by this sort of evasion.

CHANGES IN SOCIOLOGY AND ALGEBRA CURRICULA TO AID AMBITIOUS STUDENTS

Dr. Crook Meets Youth's Challenge With New Plan



Dr. Wilfrid Crook

The experiment inaugurated by Dr. Wilfrid Crook in the arrangement of his Sociology 100 class, is one of the ways in which Bucknell University is meeting the challenging interest of youth in the world today.

The new plan commenced several weeks ago. One day in the week (Thursday) has been set aside for class discussion with several groups headed by individual student leaders. The novel arrangement is featured by verbal battles among the students during the course of the discussion on the week's assignments. Classes are held in separate rooms in the Presbyterian Church house near the campus.

The new system is designed to aid students in expressing their own views and ideas and evaluating the opinions of others on topics of current interest.

Dr. Roy Tasker Is Honored

Dr. Roy Tasker, head of the biology department at BUJC was elected president of the Wyoming Valley chapter of the P. S. E. A. Association, a branch of the State Association of Health and Physical Education, at a meeting of that group held Tuesday in Coughlin high school.

Dr. Tasker accompanied his biology students on a tour of the Kirby Health Center yesterday morning and later in the day guided a similar group to Huntsville dam, where the workings of that project were studied.

Dr. Bernhart Is Attempting "To Gear Students To Their Own Ability."

A departure from the conventional method of grading in colleges is the latest innovation introduced at the Junior College by Dr. Arthur Bernhart. We ask Dr. Bernhart to explain his new system of marking which is being used in his Algebra courses.

Here is the reply:

"I do not use a different grading system, but adapt the conventional system to my instructional method. And the method of instruction is not a radical departure from recognized teaching techniques, but merely an emphasis of those features for which I believe a small college is peculiarly adapted."

Dr. Bernhart is seeking the following goals:

"Every course in the department is offered on two levels; the regular credit level for the average student, and an honor level for the better student. Routine assignments are given to the credit level students, in order that they may get a working knowledge of the fundamental processes and ideas involved in the traditional course. Those who perform these drill exercises satisfactorily, developing the requisite skills, as shown by quizzes and final examination, may expect the grade C, which signifies credit for work of collegiate caliber. As a bonus to better students, a few B's are distributed."

"I feel however that an honor level student should do something beyond the routine level; qualitatively as well as quantitatively. He must do more difficult problems, not merely a greater number of easy problems (or greater speed in working them). He should work on challenge projects beyond the "blanket" assignments. To give the honor student more time for tackling this additional work on a higher level, he is exempted from certain of the routine drills."

"At the end of the semester, honor students will be given a separate and more difficult examination. In short, we seek to gear the study of better students to their own ability, and not on the "average pace."

"No attempt is made to distribute grades according to the "curve." The "average" class will have about half its number doing credit level work (grade C) and one-third or more on the higher level, (with more B's than A's) In extenuating circumstances, as when a student does work below par but is working to the best of his ability in the subject (effort excellent, though results meager) recourse is made to the D grade."

Grebe Attacks Mismanagement of Meetings and Student Funds - - - Praises "The Beacon"

"LET'S LEARN TO DO MORE THAN SCRATCH AT SUPERFLUOUS ISSUES", STUDENT URGES

By Russell C. Grebe

The conduct at the meeting held in assembly on Tuesday, April 18, was pitiful in its childishness, yet dreadful in its ignorance. Due to improper management by the chair, parliamentary procedure was lacking entirely, and in its stead confusion and disorder reigned.

The principal issue was raised but immediately side tracked in favor of an idea to discontinue, or minimize the expense of, the *Bucknell Beacon*. It is my aim, herein, to defend the paper publishing this article.

The purpose of the paper is to raise the intellectual level of this institution. Those seeing no value in a publication want to deprive the other group, seeking higher intelligence and culture, the opportunity to develop and expand their talent for composing and editing a paper.

At the rate of ten dollars per year paid by each student, there is enough money paid into the student activity fund to provide for every activity students care to take part in. Why should the publication of a journal, such as this one, be suspended or limited because of improper budgeting and financing on the part of those directing the activities?

Discussion of the paper in the meeting, as well as at this time, was irrelevant, but it is my aim to defend the paper from such inconsiderate, ignorant, and false criticism.

Furthering the point, at the end of the meeting a decision was made to raise the student activity fee one dollar per semester, making the total twelve dollars per year, which is a staggering sum in proportion to the number of students. This alteration can not be materialized next year, due to the previous publication of rates.

But even if the fee were to be skyrocketed, what would happen? Mismanagement of a larger sum would prevail, and thereby make the need as well as the sum, larger. We must start at home, and learn to manage on what we have, before endeavoring to appropriate more money, only to meet the same fate of being squandered.

This article is written because I was denied the privilege of self-expression due to the hub-bub at the meeting.

Let us try as citizens of the United States, as well as proud students of B. U. J. C., to alter our ways, learn to do more than scratch at superfluous issues; and think and act rationally while attending a gathering in which issues of common benefit are being discussed.



Gertrude Jones



Milt Wiener's Band

MILT WIENER'S BAND TO PLAY FOR ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE

Annual dinner-dance of the Junior College will be held on the eve of Convocation Exercises, Wednesday night, June 7, at Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas.

An energetic committee headed by members of the Student Council are striving to make this affair one of the greatest in the history of the Junior College. Event will be a testimonial to the Sophomore Class and one hundred per cent attendance from that group is expected.

Students and alumni who plan to attend are asked to have their reservations in the hands of the committee before the close of school on Monday.

Milt Wiener and his Band, ever-popular dance favorites among BUJC students, will furnish music. Following is a list of committees:

Tickets: Robert Hopkins and Doris Wiegand, co-chairman, also Jerome Greenwald, Christine Whiteman, James Hunt, Ruth Smith, Robert Nagle, Wayne Swanberry; Decorations, Robert Graham and Margaret Wolfe, co-chairman, also Madge Space, James Roski, Twyla Burkert, Robert Royer, Shirley Brown, Dudley James, Gert Jones; Programs, Miss Ryerson, advisor, John Guiney, John O'Malley, Dorothy Hughes, Murray Edelman, Eleanor Parry, Darina Tuhay, Dave Secunda, John Emanski.

You Enter BUJC. . .

Students received the new 10-page booklet, "You Enter Bucknell Junior College" with a great deal of enthusiasm. Candid-shots of school life depicted a number of freshmen and sophomores at work and play. It was the first opportunity for students to judge themselves before the candid-camera. Ruth Smith, Lillian Celmmer, Jack Mangan, Robert Nagle, and Robert Graham, were snapped as they attended a tea given by Mrs. Eugene Farley. Another highlight of the picture-review was the photograph of Helen Beaver, taken in the First Presbyterian Church with Miss Beaver at the console of the church organ, illustrating the careful development of music in the curricular activity of the Junior College.

LOUNGE TOPICS

Current topics come in for considerable discussion in the boys lounge. What with baseball season in its prime, the World's Fair and the movements abroad highlighting the chatter, the frequenters of the third floor denizen have plenty to occupy their minds. Public speakers are gradually being groomed from within the ranks of the round table. Matt Stribaugh is recognized as the discussion director and calls upon such authorities as Kornblatt, an exponent of Woestern World History, and Wazeter, who always can be counted upon for divers directions to the World's Fair. Of course when the boys are puzzled as to etiquette problems, Dooley is consulted pronto. He has persued Emily Post's book from cover to

cover. He attributes his smooth mannerisms and poise to the gleanings from the book. Jeter and Gacha are the music-men of the round table. Jeter likes jazz; Gacha prefers classical music. The heated arguments resulting have been heard from floor to floor. Warm weather has spelled the exodus of the round-tablers from the lounge to the garden spot of Chase Hall. Now the horticultrists are expected to hold sway for a few weeks.

It's been a hard and tedious task, this business of preparing for the girl's pageant. Aches and pains, caused by long hours of patient practice, under the supervision of Miss Sanguiliano have been heard of far and wide from the lips of the sufferers.

Faculty Active. . .

Members of the faculty spent a busy month, addressing meetings and winning honors throughout the state. Registrar George R. Faint, was elected president of the Luzerne County Sabbath School Association for the third consecutive year. Dr. Roy Tasker and Dr. Wilfred Crook were the principal speakers at the annual Research Group meetings held at Lewisburg a fortnight ago. Dr. Stanley R. Townsend addressed the Public Affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. recently. Dr. Townsend spoke on "Morality of Conquest," referring to the idea of force as applied by present-day dictators as being old, having been used by totalitarian governments in the past. Dr. Arthur Bernhart visited the West Side for the first time since his arrival at BUJC and delivered an address before the Sunday School League.

DOOLEY AND URBAN BID FOR BATTING TITLE

BUCKNELL PATTTER: By Bob Patton

Another term is about to close at the Junior College, but as far as the athletes are concerned it is not welcomed. Several important changes were made in the athletic program here this year. After Henry "Hank" Peters had practically "grown-up" with the school he left us after several years of directing our teams in all sports. Knowing Peters as they did the sophomores thought the athletic affairs would decline when "Hank" went to the campus to prepare for his degree, which he will get in June.

However, two new faces, both prominent in the sporting lime-light locally, appeared as our new leaders along with Walter Thomas who was Peters' right-hand bower as far as our teams were involved. Young in years but old in experience, Joseph Curley and Steven Gacha were added to the coaching staff, the former as director of physical education and baseball coach, and the latter as assistant to Thomas and Curley in the physical education department. Thomas coached the cagers and compiled an impressive record with a small squad, which boasted of five outstanding freshmen, Wayne Swanberry, captain-elect for next season; Dave Secunda, Earl Haeefe, Vic Urban, and Wes Hirshkowitz.

Not only did Thomas do a fine job in directing the bowling league but he lead the M. I. T. faculty team to its initial championship in years by defeating Harvard by 65 pins in the play-offs. Clarence "Slatz" Obitz featured in the bowling circuit with an average of 180, while Curley was runner-up for honors with 173. With faculty members ineligible to compete in the tourney Jack Berry captured the singles championship with a mark of 506. Hirshkowitz placed second.

Outstanding cager of the season at the school was Albie Baker, team captain and leading scorer who placed on the loop's second all-star team. The previous season he made the first five.

Contrary to the general outcome of inter-class contests between the freshmen and sophomores, because the latter group has not enough time to devote to sports in their second year, the sophomores turned in an near-perfect record against the under classmen. The sophs triumphed in basketball, bowling, volleyball and wrestling. The latter sport was inaugurated here this year with Gacha and Thomas turning out some fine performers. Leon Wazeter, former Meyers athlete, aided the pair and he was the outstanding man in the tourney, winning the 155-pound title.

The baseball team came up with several seasoned campaigners this year but it was the old story all over again—only one

pitcher, Walter Thomas, and no reserves. However, the club got more than its share of victories. Forming the nucleus of next year's team will be former schoolastic stars, now on the varsity—Urban, Jack Dooley, Curley, Gacha, John Kuschel, Swanberry, John Bush, Joe Horoshko.

For the first time in years Coach Obitz's natators registered a victory, and to prove the team had calibre it added another win, thereby giving us something to think about for the future as most of the members are freshmen—Mangan, Cranston, Templeton, Jeter, and Jack Smith.

Missing from our ranks next year will be such stellar athletes as Captain Eddie Labak, Jack Saricks in baseball; Captain John Guiney, Bob Conway, Jack Batey, John Mundry in swimming; Capt. Baker, Bill Thomas, Bob Hopkins in basketball; Bob Graham and Leonard Osheroff, in bowling; James Hunt, Bill Morton, Freas Brittingham, Bill Dowdell, Al Baldauski in wrestling; but augmenting the present freshmen will be many high school stars, now prominent in athletic success at their respective schools, "Whitey" Maslowski and Grier Carpenter, Meyers; John Finn, G. A. R.; Buddy Owens, Kingston, Sylvester Kasnikowski and Suffern Newport.

THEY'RE ON THE HOUSE

"Boys, if you win your last three baseball games, I'll treat all of you to free double-decker ice cream cones daily for a week!"

No, this isn't the long sought for Utopia of delicacies, but an actual quotation from the esteemed lips of Joseph Francis Curley, Sr., better known as "Curley", the BUJC baseball maestro. Need we tell you that the Bucknellians came through last Saturday to upset Keystone Jr. College and complete their second win over the Lackawanna County nine.

Well Curley, the boys are appreciating your generous hospitality no end. You certainly are making a lot of friends. You may not be producing an extra number of wins this year, but you're surely making a lot of friends.

Make mine vanilla, please, Joe, and lay on that dipper!

BISONS END SEASON TODAY

WITH GAME AT ITHACA, N. Y.

Keystone Junior College was 'Cousin' To Bucknell Teams This Season

Second baseman Jack Dooley and Catcher Vic Urban are bidding for batting honors on the Junior College nine this season. Up until press time both boys were even in their hitting with averages slightly above the .500 mark in eight games.

The team goes to Ithaca, New York, today to meet the frosh aggregation of the college of that place in the final game of the season. The game between both clubs down here was rained out.

In athletic warfare this season Keystone Junior College was the enemy which proved to be a 'cousin' to Bucknell teams. The Bisons divided with the Little Giants in two basketball games, but Coach Curley's ball tossers turned the LaPlume team back twice. Walter Thomas did the trick on both occasions, but escaped with one-run margins each time.

In a program honoring the late Christy Mathewson, Keystone star back in 1897, Bucknell defeated Keystone on Saturday, 6 to 5, in a game cut short in the sixth frame by rain. Dooley, Gacha and Curley featured for the winners. After Keystone grabbed a 3 to 0 advantage, the powerful bats of the Bisons broke out in a rash in the third to account for two runs and the disease spread in the fourth with four markers crossing the plate. Urban saved the game when he nabbed Red Wallace at the plate in what would have been the tying run.

While the Bisons downed Keystone in two games by the margin of one run, Coach Curley's club suffered some close setbacks itself. Last Friday Bloomsburg State Teachers College Jay-Vees pushed over a run in the last stanza to take a 7 to 6 win. Curley was on the mound but weakened in the late innings, permitting the Huskies to catch up. The Bisons smothered the Bloomsburg team in the game up here.

Mentors Make Team

If it were not for the athletic coaches, it is probable that the Junior College would not have a baseball team this year. Coach Joe Curley is playing second base regularly, but had to hurl last week against Bloomsburg as Walter Thomas, cage mentor, had been doing all the mound work this season. Steve Gacha, the other member of the physical education department, is holding down an outfield position.

LETTERMEN TO BE FETED ON JUNE 3rd

Musser, Stagg Will Talk at 6th Dinner

The lettermen will hold their 6th annual dinner Saturday night, June 3, at 6 in the reception room of Chase Hall. Two of the State's outstanding basketball coaches, Malcolm Musser of Bucknell University and A. A. Stagg, Jr., of Susquehanna University, will be the principal speakers. Henry "Hank" Peters, former Junior College coach, and John Gold, former athletic director here, will also attend.

Fathers of the lettermen as well as Chet Miller, Noah Belding and Paul Edwards of the "Y" staff have been invited to the affair.

Awards will be made to the following:

Intramural handball - Paul Trebilcox.

Intramural ping pong - Morris Veigh.

Wrestling - Robert Most, Al Stets, Edward Roberts, Lee Wazater, James Hunt, Paul Trebilcox.

Basketball - Albie Baker, William Thomas, Robert Hopkins, Wayne Swanberry, David Secunda, Earl Haeefe, Wesley Hershkowitz, Paul Padlick.

Swimming - John Guiney, Robert Conway, John Mundry, David Evans, Harry Jeter, Jack Mangan, Kenneth Cranston, John Batey.

Baseball - Victor Urban, Edward Labak, John Kuschel, John Saricks, Joseph Curley, John Dooley, Stephen Gacha, Wayne Swanberry.

Intramural bowling - M. I. T., Voris Hall, Roy Tasker, Arthur Bernhart, William Schuyler, Walter Thomas, William Gardner.

J. C. vs Campus Team

Joe Curley will take an all-star softball team to the campus tomorrow to play a team headed by Hank Peters. It will be the first time for the two institutions to meet in this sport. Our team will leave in the morning and return at night. About 12 men are expected to make the trip.

BUCKNELL JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETES TO ENROLL AT OTHER SCHOOLS

3 CAGERS WILL PLAY AT CAMPUS

Swimmers Will Likely Continue Elsewhere

Several members of this year's graduation class hope to continue in athletics at other institutions next fall. Most of these students will attend Bucknell University. Leading the procession to the campus will be cagers Albie Baker, Bob Hopkins and Bill Thomas.

University of Pennsylvania may be blessed with the presence of swimmer John Guiney, who was president of the class this year and also head of the Lettermen's Club. Bob Conway, another nator, may resume his activities at University of Scranton. John Mundry another of Coach Slats Obitz's performers for quite some time, may go to the Lewisburg campus. The swimmers who go to the campus will be forced to remain inactive as far as their sport is concerned as no pools are available for teams.

Two athletes were elected to high offices in the recent elections. Earl Haefele of the basketball team was chosen president of next year's class, and Kenneth Cranston, a swimmer, was selected to head the Lettermen's Club.

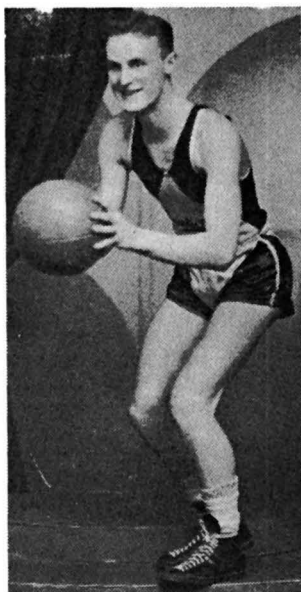
Freshmen Engage In Many Sports

When students voted for the outstanding male athlete in the school, they failed to example the performances of the athletes, before voting for their choices. Not wanting to take any honor away from the victor, it is impossible to pass up the performances recorded by some of our freshmen. Paul Trebilcox excelled in handball, wrestling and is now making a good showing in tennis. Vic Urban has been a reliable standby in basketball and baseball as has been Wayne Swanberry.

Jeter, Hershkwitz Gain Net Victories

The Junior College tennis team made its first start last week but bowed to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Frosh. Hank Jeter was the only individual to take a match for the Bisons, but he and Wes. Hershkwitz teamed up in the doubles to win another one. Every member of the team, including the coach, is a newcomer in this sport here, as every member of last year's team graduated or left school.

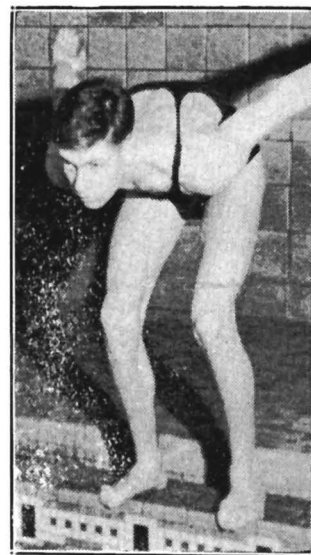
With the exception of Bob Conway, the others on the club are freshmen. They are John O'Malley, George Scott, Paul Trebilcox. Prof. Arthur Bernhart is coaching the team.



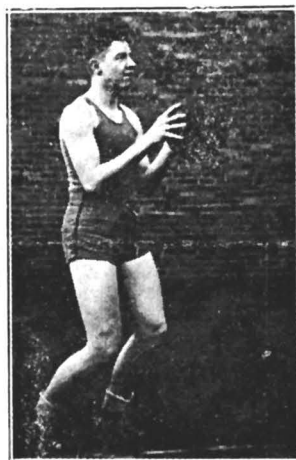
Albie Baker



Clarence Obitz



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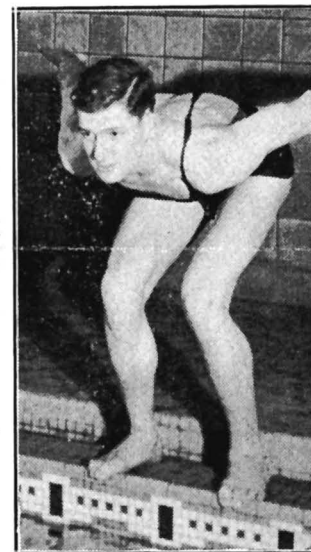


William Thomas



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All these athletes, with the exception of Coach Obitz of the swim team, have finished their careers at the Junior College, this year and will be honored at the Lettermen's Dinner, June 3. Obitz will be back to lead the natators again next season.



John Mundry

Berry, Steinert Take Pin Title

After winning the singles championship easily in the bowling tournament, Jack Berry set a fast pace in snaring the doubles title for himself and Clarence Stienert. The veteran from Avoca topped the maples for 527 pins in the doubles while Steinert scored 436 pins for a total of 936 to garner honors. Charles Fehlinger and Stanley Kressess ran a bad scold, trailing the leaders by nearly 150 pins.

Because he bowled before time Len Osheroff's score of 565 was disqualified and his partner, Bob Patton, then teamed up with Joe Kornblatt and finished in third place. Had Osheroff's score been accepted, he and Patton would have won the title with a total of better than 1,000 pins.

"ZEKE" ZIGS AND ZAGS.

"Zeke" Kuschel put his thumb to work last Saturday in a moment of despair and received a ride to the Mathewson Day celebration at La Plume—gratis.

We don't know whether "Zeke" was aware of the financial condition of the baseball organization or not but his economical step was greatly appreciated by Coach Curley.

The Junior College nine was scheduled to play the Keystone Junior College team as part of the day's festivities and "Zeke", stellar first baseman of the crew, was appointed to join the local caravan in Pittston.

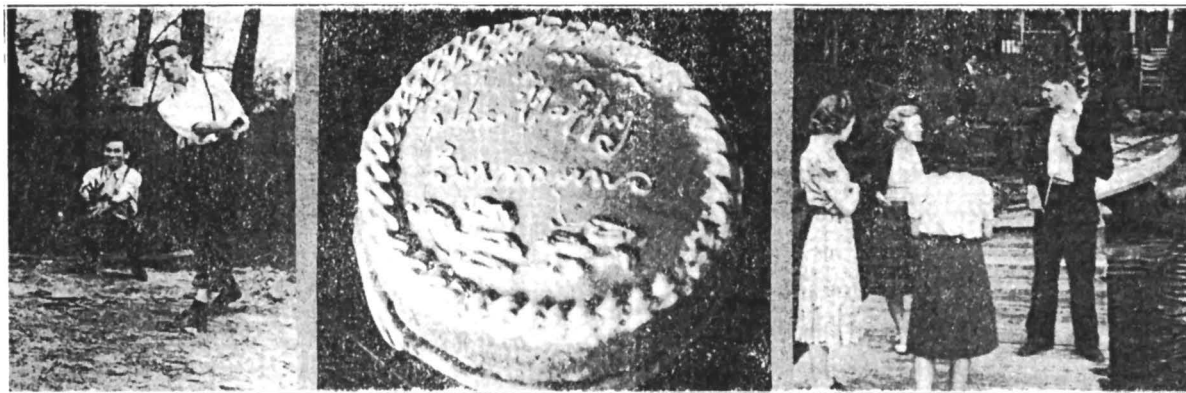
Impatient "Zeke" thought the boys forgot about him after a few extra minutes of waiting at the east end of the Pittston bridge and he decided to solicit a ride to Scranton.

Miss Space's Dogs Win Prizes

Voted the outstanding feminine student in the athletic field at the Junior College, Madge Space is living up to that honor. In the Luzerne County Kennel Club's dog show last Sunday, Madge's long entry won first prize. She said the dog will compete for more honors at the big show at Sky Top in August.

A resident of Dallas where the family has a large farm near the Huntsville Dam, Miss Space gets more than her share of outdoor life. When she is not grooming her dogs for shows, she indulges in horseback riding and swimming. If you are ever in that neighborhood this summer it is possible that Miss Space would be pleased to acquaint you with life on the farm.

"Und a Grand Time Was Had By All"



Prof. Townsend caught this one of Brittingham in action. . . cake through courtesy of Kornblatts Bakery. . . Mundry tells about the big one that got away

Row, row, row your boat. . . Poor Julie—she's Camera shy, but the other girls enjoy it. . . Brrrr—Gacha goes in for a dip.



*l. to r.
Jimison, Duddy and Roski. . .
Wa:eter at bat, Gelb behind tree, Kornblatt counts runs
"Some fun canoeing" observes Greenwald*

German Club Picnic

The Happy Germans gathered at Lake Nuangola recently and spent a day of fun and recreation.

Prof. Stanley R. Townsend acted as chaperone and snapped the candid shots accompanying this article.

A soft-ball game between the Freshmen and Sophomores featured several spectacular hits and catches. Pitcher Brittingham was the only Sophomore man who was able to hold the Frosh hitless.

Umpire Tonsend took time out to snap the boys in action. Sluggers of the day included Edelman, Greenberg, and "Seppel" Kornblatt, each getting three perfect hits.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bodycomb was the haven of the group at lunch time. Hot dogs and soda served as a repast.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley will entertain sophomores Thursday evening, June 8, at 6:15, on the college lawns.

Guests will include members of the faculty and graduates.

Affair will be held prior to convocation exercises.

On Tuesday, May 16 the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority held election for two of next years offices, namely that of president and treasurer. The positions of vice-president and secretary will be chosen from the Freshmen class next September. The nominations for president were Twyla Burkert, Mary Brislin, and Mary Pace. Twyla Burkert was elected to the office. Those nominated for treasurer were Lydia Greenbaum, Gertrude Jones, and Grace Mathews. Grace Mathews was chosen

COLLEGIATE SOCIALS

Columnist Kay Dangerfield of the Times-Leader remarked recently concerning the likeness between our own Miss Norma Sangiuliano and the equally beautiful Miss Lily Pons. Columnist Kay penned in part; "Both are petite, gracious, of Latin ancestry or birth and possessed of artistic temperament as befits theatre folk."

The year's social activities came to an end for the girls with a tea on Friday, May 12. The wife of one of our faculty members, Mrs. Joseph Miller gave a delightful address on the value of the individual's personality in the present day and left the group with quite an optimistic outlook. The turn-out of the high school guests was greater at this tea than the preceding ones.

A wide and varied group of programs featured the past several chapel programs. A capacity audience (we know you didn't skip) attended the dynamic lecture delivered by Emory Nelson, concerning "Courtship and Marriage" Followed then by an address by Dr. Donald F. Closterman of Kingston, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Heart, Good and Bad." The last in the entertainment series of program was presented by Geraldine Kuschel, a student of the Junior College and a student at the Scranton Conservatory of Music. Miss Kuschel played several piano selections.