



BUCKNELL ELEVEN READY FOR KING'S SQUAD

Crowd Attends Spanish Club's Dinner Dance

Can you translate this? "Buenos noches, Senor. Buenas noches, Senorita. Como esta usted? Estoy muy bien, gracias." You can! You're doing better than I am. Oh well, "To Each His Groan."

If you attended the Spanish dinner at the Fort Durkee last Thursday, you probably did more singing and eating than you did at any other club at Bucknell. Think of the possibilities — educational I mean. But don't laugh, the members of this club take Spanish so seriously that they won't let "South America, Take It Away." You say that you want coffee. Well, for los estudiantes de Espanol (Spanish students), they've "Got An Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil." However, we are not trying to influence you to join the Mas o Menos (Spanish Club); we are just showing you the bare facts. But remember, medical science offers proof positive that is far healthier to sing "La Cucaracha" than "Sur le Pont d'Avignon" or "Deutschland Uber Alles." If you are a Spanish student and would like to join the club, come to the Spanish teas that are held every Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Presbyterian Church House.

The dinner already mentioned started at seven o'clock in peace and harmony with las frutas en compote or, translated "fruit cup". The rest of the menu consisted of pollo a la creole (chicken dish), salso Espanola (Spanish sauce), ensalada de legumbres (vegetable salad), helado de chocolate (chocolate ice cream), and cafe solo (coffee). During these courses everybody sang songs such as "La Cucaracha" and "Cielito Lindo" or danced to the tune of "Bessame Mucho". After the dinner, there was more dancing and singing, and also entertainment by a couple of Bucknell artists. They were Joe Callahan, who sang two numbers, and Clayton Bloomberg, who played two Spanish pieces on the piano. Since it was a Spanish affair, everything was made as nearly Spanish as possible—even the Irish tenor and the program for the evening. Probably no Spaniard ever spoke more Spanish or had a more enjoyable evening than the people present.

The success of the dinner was for the most part due to the work of Miss Martha Silseth and the officers of the club. Miss Silseth, who is a member of the Columbia Graduate School of Spanish and French, thinks that such things as dinners, teas and so forth make languages more interesting by bringing the language itself into our lives.

The officers of the club are: Henry Anderson, President; Norman Baum, Vice President; James Mayock, Treasurer, and Jean Hartman, Secretary. Also aiding in the dinner was the decorating committee which consisted of Lenore Linches, Larry Fredericks and John Haines. Of interest was the fact that the flags of all countries of



COLORFUL MAJORETTES ADD SPARKLE TO BUCKNELL BAND

Bucknell J. C. is indeed thrice-blessed this year. Not only have we a star football team, and an excellent band, but currently entertaining the fans before the kick-off and at the half are the comely majorettes.

The band was fortunate in securing the able services of Dr. C. B. Reif, of the faculty, as drill instructor. While attending the University of Minnesota, Dr. Reif was able to study the technique of George Aagaard, Minnesota's drum major domo in the Big Ten Conference.

Leading the majorettes and tallest of the four girls comprising the group is blond Eleanor Forrish who served in a similar capacity at Newport High for two years. Mud and cold weather rate high among the hazards a band must face, but even these fail to detract from a performance with Eleanor leading the way.

Rhythmically twirling her baton and always wearing a smile, Dorothy (Pinky) Wilkes may be seen in the right wing position. Pinky also attended Newport High where she acquired some of her skill as a twirler. Among her past experiences is a rather rueful memory of having a zipper break while marching, but considering the natty uniforms now sported by the majorettes I'm sure she will have no cause for future alarm.

Both these Newport students participated in many Honor Roll dedications and servicemen send-off's during the war. Consequently they are no strangers to bands and batons.

If you have attended any of this season's games you probably noticed a baton go twinkling skyward at regular intervals from the cent-

er of the group. The petite blonde responsible, and who will probably be doing skywriting soon, is Irene Melbush. The secret of her performance lies in good hard work and practice, so I am informed. Irene started her majorette work early in life, spending three years with the Blakely High School band, and two years at Marple-Newtown, when she moved to Philadelphia.

Occupying the left wing berth is Ruth Richards, one of Wyoming Sem's former cheer leaders. Making up with enthusiasm what she lacks in experience this good natured little brunette should certainly inspire applause for the majorettes.

With a little more practice of the majorettes and band as a team, they should present a display as polished as that of longer established schools.

by Reed Lowrey

RECEPTION TEA AT WECKESSER HALL

On Friday afternoon, October 25, new students were welcomed into the Beta Gamma Chi sorority at a tea held in Weckesser Hall. Over one hundred women attended.

The guests were welcomed at the door by the hostesses, Claire Fischer and Rosemary Zukoski.

The new President of the sorority, Rhuea Williams, welcomed the guests and introduced the officers to the group. The new Vice-President, Jane Korper, gave the history of the sorority, which was begun in 1934. The program for the year was outlined by Faith Davis, the new secretary. She also gave the group an idea of what the Beta Gamma Chi has done in the past.

Tea was poured by Dorothy Biologwitz and Mary Lou Hutter. Martha Hoyle was in charge of decorations, which consisted of autumn leaves and berries. Dolores Gale was chairman of the refreshment committee. The house committee was headed by Annabel Rosenheim.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRIDMEN FAVORED TO BEAT KING'S COLLEGE ELEVEN TONIGHT

A powerful Bucknell Junior College football team, under the coaching of George Ralston, will try to maintain its undefeated title of four wins tonight when it will tangle with a reportedly powerful King's College eleven.

Coached by Tom Brock, former Notre Dame griddier, the King's College aggregation will be pointing toward tonight's contest as the one where it will take its first victory. Although the Brockmen will enter the game the underdog because of their season opener 7 to 6 defeat by Keystone, the team that Bucknell beat 14 to 0, the King's squad will be no easy victory for the junior college eleven.

King's Aerial Power

King's demonstrated in its first performance on the gridiron that it has both a sparkling aerial attack and a powerful ground assault.

Undoubtedly, Brock's team will hit Bucknell with everything in its bag of tricks before the contest is over. If things go right for the junior college, its pass defense will enable it to stop the aerials heaved by the King's backs, and the Bucknell line, which looks like one of the best in the junior collegiate circles, will give any prospective King's ground gainer plenty of trouble.

The alternate quarterbacks, Jack Reese and John Florewicz, who have been more or less on the shelf since the contest with Bucknell University jayvee team, should be in top shape for tonight's contest. If these two gridders are out, however, Ralston can be sure of a really great game of ball from Francis "Pinky" Pinkowski, who accounted for one touchdown against Pittston Vocational and helped set up about four others.

J. C. Starters Set

The two key ground gainers on the junior college eleven, Jack Joseph's and Bob Waters, both will be in the starting line-up and should give the King's defense more than enough to worry about during the contest.

Holding down the end posts on the junior college eleven will be Dan Bradley and Kenny Young. Bradley played ball while in Plymouth Township High School, and Young was a member of the 1943 West Pittston Luzerne County Conference Championship team. Ralston is fortunate in having two equally strong ends to fill in the spots during the contest. Al Darte, who played for Randolph-Macon Academy and Wyoming Seminary, usually takes over the right end post, while Al Morse, who played for New Castle High School, fills in the left end spot.

At the tackles positions will be Girard Washco, who played for Nanticoke in 1943, and Jerry Munzing, who had some experience at Meyers High School. In the guard slots will be George Lewis, ex-Forty Fort griddier, and Bob Gorgas, captain of Hanover's eleven in 1941 and 1942. At center will be Mel Barry, erstwhile Wyoming

High School griddier.

The probable starting line-ups are:

Bucknell	King's
LE—Young	McGuigan
LT—Washco	Blochberger
LG—Gorgas	Klepac
C—Barry	Lenahan
RG—Lewis	Kownacki
RT—Munzing	Macinas
RE—Bradley	Rodgers
QB—Pinkowski	Grelecki
LH—Josephs	Schappert
RH—Waters	Toole
FB—Johns	Zwirek

SEASON'S RESULTS

LOCAL COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Bucknell JC	
14	Keystone 0
7	Bucknell J. V. 6
40	Pittston Vocational 0
Keystone	
12	Pittston Vocational 0
0	Bucknell JC 14
7	King's 6
King's	
6	Keystone 7
Pittston Vocational	
0	Keystone 12
6	Morrisville 18
0	Stroudsburg 21
0	Bucknell JC 40
Wyoming Seminary	
14	Scranton U 18
51	Freeland 0
0	Pennington 0
19	Valley Forge 0
19	Hill School 13

LOCAL COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs:

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

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

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday—
King's College vs. Bucknell JC, Kingston stadium, night, 8 p. m.

Saturday—
Keystone at Wyoming Seminary, 2 p. m.

Scranton at Youngstown.
Colgate JV vs. Pittston Vocational, Kingston stadium, night, 8 p. m.

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

BUCKNELL JC

VS.

KING'S COLLEGE Kingston Stadium

- EDITORIALS -

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CONSTITUTION READY — ALMOST

Sometime during the next week the members of the Student Body of this institution will be called to vote for a new constitution which is to replace the old wartime student constitution that was the blueprint of operation for this school since the early days of the war.

The discussion and voting in of the new constitution will take place during the assembly program. If you will slip back into the past and remember former elections and votes that have been taken during assembly programs, you will recall how the votes were taken. Something would be proposed and all the students, in order to get out of the building in time to eat, would vote for anything that was proposed.

When the new constitution is put before you don't think of your stomachs. If you want to go through the rest of your days at Bucknell in a happy state of mind, by all means listen. Instead of thinking of the usual sandwich, devour each and every word of this new constitution. When you have taken it all in, chew it well, and make sure you remember what you have eaten. This is going to be one meal that will have to stick with you for a long time. Make sure it's one you like.

Remember, after the constitution is passed you are the one who will have to live under its regulations. Make sure the regulations that you will have the privilege of voting for, are the kind that you want. It will be too late to change them when you trip over useless red tape.

TWO CITY COLLEGES

The setting is perfect . . . two city colleges, both starting football for the first time this year and scheduled to play each other tonight at the Kingston stadium. It's only natural that this contest, if scheduled yearly, will develop into one of the biggest traditional games in Wyoming Valley. Now, the question is, will it turn out to be like so many of the other so-called traditional games, where one team tries to put the members of the other eleven in the hospital, or will it settle down to a yearly contest that will be an excellent example of sportsmanship?

As it stands at present Bucknell has the edge over King's College from the standpoint of a band and cheerleaders. So far as judging the strength of the teams, we'll have to wait until the game is over. Therefore, why can't we, this first year, start the ball rolling for good will and sportsmanship by sharing what we have with King's College and making the first Bucknell-King's contest a corner stone of future contests.

Taking it for granted that many ears are going to perk up at this strange suggestion of sharing things, we will explain what we mean by the term. We have a band, King's does not. Why not have the junior college band director contact King's and find out if it has an alma mater or some other number it might like to have played on its side of the field. Bucknell has a cheering squad. Why not send a boy and two girls over to the King's side of the field and lead its cheering section during the contest.

It's little things like we've mentioned above that sow the seeds that reap good sportsmanship in later years. Army did it for Navy during the war. In fact half the West Point student body sat on the Middies' side and cheered.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Now and then it is necessary to get down to "brass tacks", and the present seems as good a time as any for speaking frankly. We are not in favor of long harangues, nor are we advocates of that type of editorial which attracts attention by fault finding. Nevertheless, an occasional observation on student behavior will, we hope, be seriously reflected upon by the student body.

In brief, then, something can and must be done to correct certain bad habits which many students have acquired. For instance, it has been observed and commented upon by many people that books have been taken from the reserve shelf in the library and have not been returned. In the cafeteria, it has been necessary for some people to wander upstairs and down again during the lunch hour in search of an empty table, while at the same time many students have finished their meals and are engaged in conversation. During the late afternoon, both in the cafeteria and in Chase reception room, students have been using the chairs as chaise lounges and other chairs as footstools. Frequently upper classmen, who should serve as examples to the freshmen, have been seen wandering through the buildings, cigarette in hand, oblivious to all the "No Smoking" signs. These signs have been posted, not only because of mere caprice, but because of local fire regulations.

We could make quite a long list of social errors . . .

There is the matter of opening doors for women students. And the wearing of the hat indoors on the part of the men students. And the item referring to women students who apply lipstick and comb their hair in public. And the mention of the occasional spineless seating posture indulged in both in and out of class. There are a dozen other items on the list, but the foregoing attitudes and methods of behavior are perhaps enough to mention for the present.

What about it, Bucknellians? Are you going to read this article to forget it, or are you going to take inventory of your own recent personal behavior? It's not necessary that any of us become self-appointed arbiters of polite behavior. It is noly necessary for each of us to modify his own laxity of conduct and thereby set a better example fo rothers to follow.

Editor:

As a student here at the school there are a few things I should like to know. Perhaps you would like to publish this letter so someone can give me the answers if you can't "dig" them up yourself. Here are the questions:

Why is the student council taking so long to revise the constitution? I understand that when meetings are scheduled no one shows up, and so the meetings are postponed. Is this the real answer? If it is, what is the president of the student council doing about it? What is the administration doing?

When are we going to have an opportunity to discuss the constitution before voting on it? Is a whole assembly period going to be devoted to this important document, or will only the last part of an assembly program be given over to the discussion and voting,



COACH GEORGE RALSTON

George F. Ralston, coach of Bucknell Junior College grid team, has expressed the opinion that his club, with any kind of a break, will win tonight's contest with King's College.

Ralston is a former Harrisburg resident. He played four years of football with Harrisburg High School and held down a varsity bearth while at the University of North Carolina.

He entered the military service in 1942 as a private and in 1946 was discharged with the rank of major.

as was the case with the inter-club proposal?

What happened to the inter-club proposal? The student council supposedly took action on it, but no one I know can get a word out of any member of that organization. Maybe you can give us a story on this item.

Incidentally, my impression is that the purpose of a newspaper is to give news. What's the use of letters to the editor, if all that the editor does is to print the letter and never answer the questions asked? (You see, I want to make sure that these questions are answered.)

I'd like to end this letter with a word of praise for the newspaper. It's still not the best paper in the wor'd, but the layout has shown considerable improvement in the past two issues. With the continued interest of everyone on the staff the paper can become even more up-to-date, lively, and pertinent.

A. N. M.

A. N. M.:

As you will read in this issue, copies of the new constitution will be handed out this week and a vote will be taken on the new blueprint of operation next Tuesday at assembly.

So far as we can find out, the whole assembly period will be devoted to the discussion of the new constitution.

You asked about the inter-club proposals and wanted to know what happened to them. The members of that organization are also trying to find out what happened to the proposal. Rumor has it that the Student Council found a few faults in the proposal, but up to the present time it has not informed the members of the inter-club society about the objections. The whole plan just dropped out of sight.

Editor

STUDENT CONSTITUTION

Members of the Student Council have been meeting for the past two weeks to formulate a new constitution which is to replace the old wartime constitution.

The importance inherent in the forming of the new constitution may be seen in the matter of time required to put the doctrine into even a rough state. For two hours each night for two weeks the Student Council has met. There have been heated arguments and discussions; words, phrases, and paragraphs have been written and re-written in order to make the statements so clear and concise that no ambiguity in their interpretation may creep in.

The members of the Student Council, as representatives of the student body, have the responsibility of placing the new constitution in a form that may be presented to the student body. The student body must, of course, vote on the new constitution and make any changes that are deemed necessary. The preliminary work has depended upon the representatives of the students'. The responsibility for the final stage of the constitution rests with every student in the college.

There is no need to remind you that the constitution is an important part of the foundation of this college. Here, will be found matters of representation, finance, social affairs, elections, and student government that affect every student.

Copies of the constitution will be mimeographed and passed out to every student by next Thursday. Read the constitution! Become thoroughly familiar with every article. Only then will you be able to take an active part in the final workings of the document which will take place at assembly on Tuesday, November 4, in the Presbyterian Church.

In past assemblies, the policy has been for everyone to sit by unconcernedly and to take no active part in the matter at hand. Then after assembly the undercurrent of discontentment with what has been done creeps out. In the past, a hue and cry was raised after an issue had been voted upon while all the students had sat passively by. The time for voices to be raised for or against an issue is when that issue is on the floor and not after it has become ancient history.

When the constitution is brought to assembly for your vote, speak your mind. First, however, make yourself familiar with the document.

READ NEW CONSTITUTION BEFORE VOTING

By this time copies of the new student constitution should have been distributed to the members of the student body for inspection and study. The purpose in handing out separate copies to each member of the student body is to enable them to become thoroughly familiar with each statement so that each student will know what he is voting for when the time comes for such action.

According to Joseph Callahan, president of the Student Council, the time set for the discussion of the new constitution will be next Tuesday, November 4, when the college will hold its regular assembly program in the Presbyterian Church.

It is urged that every person become familiar with this new constitution before the assembly. It is understood that any section or article on which there is disagreement will be passed over and will, at a later date, be changed to the satisfaction of the student body. A majority vote of the assembly will ratify the constitution. Therefore, it is imperative that every student be present at the next assembly.

BUJC GRID SCHEDULE



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

*night game.

ON THE BEAM

H-o-r-r-o-r-s Dept., Notice! Have you heard about Pinky and Pickles Lewis? Yes, you heard right—Pinky and Pickles. Oh, well, what's in a name? Have you noticed that Jay Rauscher looks lonesome? It couldn't be because someone is at Marymount, or could it, Jay? I hope our new editor doesn't see this—but you have probably noticed Barbara Noble and Tom Moran around. Don't you think that Ruth Richards and Jimmy Catnes make a nice couple? I hear that Kenny Young thinks a certain blonde from the dorm is mighty nice. Naomi Gould can't seem to make up her mind about—(Wouldn't you like to know?) I'm sorry, fellows, but Carolyn Jones still carries Howie Dinstel's picture in her wallet. Now that Virginia Lewis is down on the campus, Carl Shonk has been seen with Margaret McHale. Who is the handsome

fellow in law class that Gloria P. has her eye on? I'll give you a hint; it rhymes with merry. It's too bad, girls, but Han. Anderson likes tall brunettes. No, not all tall brunettes, just one named Jane. When Annabelle Rosenheim has that dreamy look, you can be sure that she's thinking about Abe M. I think that Peggy Woolcock and Jack Porter make a nice twosome, don't you? Clayton Karambelas can't seem to make up his mind—which is it Clayton, B. S. on Dawes Ave. or someone at the dorm? Believe it or not: Woman hater Joe Callahan has finally been captivated, and by Lenore Linshes. Seen on campus, Janet Rogers and Bob Waters. You had better take this one sitting down, fellows. Bev Broadt thinks there is no one like Ray Smith of Penn State and vice versa....

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS SET FOR THIS MONTH

Probably many are wondering why there has been no election of officers. Ordinarily, the elections have been held in October of each year, but there has been a delay this semester because the constitution that governs the student body has been re-written.

The former constitution was an emergency document that operated during the war years. Many of its faults have been corrected so that when the elections take place two weeks after the Constitutional Assembly, the new rules, rather than the old, will be applied.

At the annual elections both class and student officers are elected. The class officers can succeed themselves, whereas officers of the Student Council cannot succeed themselves. Officers that are chosen for each class are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian. Elected members of the Student Council are; President, Vice - President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

In the past, elections were conducted in a rather slipshod manner. Each class would conduct its nominations about two weeks after the semester started. At that time the nominees would sit back and wait for the elections, while in some cases no election was needed as only one person was nominated for the position. There was no spirit of competition or feeling or responsibility regarding the job to be filled. The election proper was held in such a manner that several people could influence the voting of others.

It has been suggested that at the forthcoming election a ballot system be used. In this manner everyone can say he voted as he thought best rather than the way his neighbor voted.

Remember, these officers represent the interest of the student body, so let's give the election more than a passing thought in order to place it on a plane higher than its present level.

ALUMNI NEWS

Irene Sieminski is in training at Cornell Hospital.

Doris Smith, '46, is working as a laboratory technician at the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Albert Miller, who graduated from Bucknell Junior College last June, is studying electrical engineering at Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warmkesel are residing in Lockport, N. Y.

Doris Raub, now a Junior at Bucknell University, spent a recent week-end at her home here in Wilkes-Barre.

Ruth Douglas, a Senior at Lewisburg, was at home over the past week-end.

Harold Bergmann, '46, is associated with his father in business.

MEETING OF YEARBOOK STAFF SET FOR TODAY

The first Yearbook meeting of the 1946-1947 school year will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kirby 107 for the purpose of organizing the various staffs which will have charge of the annual school publication. All members of the 1946 BUJC Yearbook and all other students who are interested in joining this activity are requested to attend.

After a brief preliminary discussion which will explain the functions of the several staffs, there will be separate meetings of each staff. At these meetings, the work, duties, and particular problems of each unit will be discussed in detail, in order that interested individuals may have the opportunity of deciding where they can use their talents to advantage.

The BUJC Yearbook is composed of three staffs: the editorial, the business, and the photographic. Each group will be in charge of a temporary chairman selected from the staff officers of the 1946 BUJC Yearbook. These temporary officers will function until the members of each unit select permanent staff chiefs within the next several weeks.

There is a need for people who are interested in writing, photography, design, layout, bookkeeping, advertising, publicity, and many other interesting and challenging jobs. Students who are unable to attend today's meeting are asked to leave their names in the office of Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly, faculty adviser of the BUJC Yearbook.

PRE-VICTORY DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

On October 25, Bucknell students enjoyed the second pre-victory dance of the season. News of the success of the first dance had been spread (by Kilroy, no doubt) and a large crowd turned out for the fun.

Reese Pelton's Collegiates started the dancing at 8 and held forth all evening with sweet music and also with some good hot arrangements for the jitterbugs in the crowd.

Some of the upperclassmen wondered where all the strangers came from—it turned out that they were the recently hazed freshmen, who left their buckets at home and came out in style.

If you missed the first two dances, be sure to show up for the victory dance after the Bucknell-King's game. It's sure to be fun!

A farm boy sat milking his cow when an elderly lady who had two sons in the army stopped and said, "Young man, why aren't you at the front?"

"Because", answered the farmer, "there ain't no milk at that end."

THE THESPIANS

By LARRY FREDERICK

"The Thespians", the very active dramatic group on this campus has already started working on plans for the fall semester. The club is under the capable direction of Miss Sanjuliano. The group presents two three act plays a year, alternating between a comedy and a more serious production. Try-outs and casting have already started for the first presentation. Miss Sanjuliano announces that this year's first production will be a serious play, the name of which will be announced soon. It is expected that the play will be given before Christmas.

The officers of the club are: President, Clayton Karambelas; Vice-president, Priscilla Sweeney; Secretary, Beverly Broadt; Historian, Dolores Seitchek. The club has a great deal of work on its hands and its members are usually quite busy. Of course all the older students at Bucknell remember the fire in the theatre last May. At present "The Thespians" are busying themselves working in the theatre repairing the various props and backdrops that were damaged.

With rehearsals soon to be under way, lights will be burning late in the theatre almost every night, for actors are hard and patient workers. If the same diligent effort of the past is applied to this year's activities the "Thespians" will be assured of a successful year.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Modern telephone conversation: "L. O.—O. U.—O. I. C.—O. U.—U. R.—Y. ?—O. G.—O. I. C.—O. K."

PERMISSION GRANTED

A housewife interviewing a prospective maid was exerting herself to make the job sound attractive. As a final inducement she said, "And we have no children, Maggie. That will make your work much lighter."

Maggie grinned broadly. "I'll take the place, ma'am", she decided, "but I'm awfully fond of children, so don't restrict yourself on my account."

PRESCRIPTIONS

"I prescribe absolute quiet for your husband", said the doctor. "Here's a sleeping powder."

"When do I give it to him?" asked the wife.

"You don't give it to him," replied the doctor. "You take it yourself."

A rich old aunt was paying her nephew's college expenses and her visitor asked her if it was expensive.

"Well", said the aunt, "some of the languages run pretty high. My check this month covered \$10 for Chemistry, \$20 for Latin, and \$250 for Scotch."

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

Bucknell J. C.

— VS. —

King's College

Kingston Stadium

Students 30¢ Adults 60¢
Game Time 8 P. M.

PITTSTON VOCATIONAL SQUAD

DOWNED BY J. C. ELEVEN, 40 - 0

By NED MCGREE

Once again Coach George Ralston's gridders galloped to glory cantering over Pittston's goal line time and time again—handing the Vocational School its worst beating—40 to 0, before 700 fans last Saturday at Kingston stadium.

The brilliant running of former valley scholastic stars, Bob Waters who scored three times, and Jack Florewicz, plus the pin-point passing of Nanticoke's Francis Pinkowski, repeatedly tore the Pittston defense to shreds.

Scoring in every period on a superb passing attack and a powerhouse ground offensive Bucknell Junior College grid team marched to its third win of the season. The Junior College scored the first time it had its hands on the ball and repeated the performance almost every time it took possession of the ball fater that.

The initial score was set up shortly after the start of the first quarter when Kenny Young, former West Pittston griddler, recovered a fumble on the Pittston 25. Two plays later Waters skirted right end and raced 25 yards for the score. Just before the close of the

first period, End Al Morse recovered another Pittston fumble on its 25. Florewicz passed to Waters for the score. In the second period Pinkowski passed to Waters, who took the ball on the Pittston 47 and outran the Pittston backfield for the third tally. In the third quarter Pinkowski and Florewicz each waltzed over for a score. In the last session Jack Reese heaved to Al Darte on the 10, who galloped the remaining distance for the final tally.

Ed Natras, substitute center and place-kick specialist for the Junior College, booted four out of five kicks for extra points.

The Bucknell linemen presented the Pittston squad with a defense that could not be penetrated. Bob Gorgas and Girard Washco headed the forwards who gave the Pittston backs trouble every time they attempted to gain.

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Tonight is one of the biggest nights in the athletic history of Bucknell University Junior College. The King's-Bucknell game marks the height of the 1946 football schedule. It almost seems impossible that two months ago we were listening to people tell us that we were eligible for life-time scholarships in any one of the institutions for the feeble-minded because we happened to have the crazy idea that football would go over at this institution.

Thanks to lots of hard work on the part of many of the faculty members and students of the junior college, football has become just about the biggest thing in this school outside of scholastic work.

Unlike other schools that start football, this college has a top-notch team that looks better than most of the smaller college teams throughout the country that have been engaged in the grid sport for many a year. The boys and Coach George Ralston have been doing a swell job so far this season and deserve a great deal of credit.

Here's another of those almost accurate predictions. Bucknell JC 27, King's College 6.

Ed Natras, substitute center for this institution's eleven, has been putting an educated toe to good use of late. In the first contest of the season, Natras kicked two extra points when the junior college beat Keystone 14 to 0.

A week later the Ralstonmen journeyed to Lewisburg to meet the Bucknell University jayvees. It was during this contest that the ability of Natras to boot extra points really came through. The local club was behind 6 to 0 until the last four minutes of the ball game, when the junior college aggregation pushed across the tying six-pointer. The outcome of the battle depended upon Natras and whether or not he could put across the point. Needless to say, he put it squarely between the crossbars and won the game.

Last week against Pittston Vocational, when this institution helped itself to a large slice of the upper valley club's pride by beating the Flanagan aggregation 40 to 0, Natras upped his extra point kicks to seven, all out of a possible eight kicks.

We can't argue about a record like that. The funny part of it is that the fellow never played football before and is doing a swell job at the center position besides kicking the one point additions.

Ever since we heard about this school's putting the okay on a grid team, we started to make suggestions and in general have seemed to be trying in a rather vain way to run things. Back issues will verify the fact that we mentioned beforehand that the games would go better under the lights and that Kingston field could possibly be obtained. Some of those pipe dreams didn't turn out to be too bad, so here's another one.

Since the King's College-Bucknell Junior College game is the biggest contest on either school's

schedule, why not stage it at a time when the most benefit can be derived from it? The best time, so far as we can see, would be sometime when no other school is playing. "Little Bill" Phillips, well known radio announcer in Wyoming Valley, offered a suggestion that seemed tops to us. He believed that a King's-Bucknell classic would be a record breaker so far as a crowd is concerned if the game were scheduled for Thanksgiving eve. There are no other games listed for that time and, more than likely, Kingston would be willing to rent out the field. Another suggestion that we liked very much was to hold the game the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Once again there are no other games, and such a contest would, eventually, develop into the official end to all grid contests in Wyoming Valley, outside of any extra-season championship games or exhibition battles that might appear.

Let's look into this before it's too late. If we don't schedule the game next year for one of these more important dates, we may find King's lined up with some other school.

After tonight's game with King's College, Bucknell's eleven will go on the road for a week. The contest next Saturday (November 16) at Williamsport will find Dickinson Seminary playing host to the junior college gridders.

Dickinson Seminary, considered a strong team in the junior college circles took a 33 to 6 beating from Mansfield State Teacher's College last Saturday at the Mansfield Stadium. Reports from the Mansfield team manager stated that Dickinson had a fairly strong team so far as ground defenses were concerned but the teachers had little trouble in scoring against the seminary club via the aerial route.

Guess it's time the boys got their wings anyhow; they've been scoring most of their six-pointers through the air.

BEACONETTES . . . Since our request to have thirty-six hours put into each day was refused by the higher command, we find that the sports writing will have to be handled by someone else. The scribes who will be in the sporting department are Garfield Davis, who did some excellent work two semesters ago when he handled sports for the Beacon, and Ned McGhee, who has been associated with newspaper and radio work ever since his high school days and while in the service. We will, however, continue to write a one column Sports Beacon, but the other material will be taken care of by the two new sports writers . . . Here's hoping Pinkowski never finds out what the new scribblers look like. He won't stand for mixing a guy's name up, even when it's only a short touch-down run.

We wonder if anything has been done about the suggestion we made in the last issue when we offered a plan for compensating the athletes for their efforts. The suggestion centered around the formation of a Bucknell Junior College Letterman's Club. We also asked that the school form some sort of a plan for awarding letters to men who participate on the various athletic teams and the awarding of sweaters to lettermen in their senior year. . . It all goes with the game and is just as important in the long run as the band and cheerleaders.

This guy Gorgas has been giving us quite a bit of trouble. At first we had him listed as Francis, but that was soon straightened out. The name is Bob . . . Joe Calahan, who has been doing a swell job in

handling business affairs for the team, had quite a bit of trouble when he attempted to find just how many tickets Misericordia College wanted for the King's-Bucknell game. It seems that Joe couldn't give any good answers to some of the questions put to him. In fact they almost took his application. One of the queer incidents that happened at the Pittston Vocational-Bucknell contest was related by Mr. Williams, who told how one man approached the ticket gate and demanded admission on his Wyoming Seminary season pass. Seeing no connection, Mr. Williams had to turn the man down. This refusal, however, did not kill the desire of the would-be gate crasher to try to get in without purchasing a ticket. A few minutes later he was back with a tale of woe about his brother who played on the Pittston team. We never did find out just how that story ended. Maybe he got in. At least, he sure tried hard enough.

GERMAN CLUB

With the advent this semester of larger German classes, many students have become interested in starting a program of German activities.

On October 29, the first meeting was held for those interested in starting a German club. The meeting was well attended and many concrete suggestions were made regarding the formation of the club. It was felt advisable to delay proceeding further until another meeting could be held, so that any others interested would have a chance to express their opinions.

It was suggested that a committee comprised of members elected from each German class should act as the governing body of the proposed club. In addition, the formation of a German glee club was proposed.

All persons interested in helping to form a German club are requested to attend the next meeting on Monday, November 4. Please remember, that in order to make the German club what you wish it to be, and to have it succeed, your attendance is necessary.

Auf Wiedersehen! Bis morgen! oder etwas.

Rein Reporter, Ruprecht

BUJC SPONSORS GRID DANCE TONIGHT

Following the Bucknell J. C.-King's College football game tonight, there will be a sport dance in the St. Stephen's Auditorium on South Franklin street.

This being the first season of the grid sport for the two city colleges, it would be nice if this post-game dance would be the first in a series to foster school spirit and an atmosphere of friendship between King's College and this institution.

It has been announced that the students of College Misericordia have also been invited to the dance tonight. This should relieve the woman situation.

The dance will begin immediately following the game. Music will be supplied by records. The one thing certain is that approximately one-half of the attendance will be happy and the other half sad. The reason for this, of course, will be that one school will win the contest and one will lose. Of course, there could be a tie.

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SELECT SIX

One of the reasons for Elliot Lawrence's success is his ability to choose good material. His decision to the record the oldie, "Apple Blossom Time", is an example of his ability to choose which is so necessary to any top band. On this record we have a good Jack Hunter vocal backed up by a typical Lawrence arrangement complete with French horn, oboe, and bassoon. The result is a beautiful rendition of a song which up 'til now had been done successfully only by the Andrews Sisters.

When you first hear Artie Shaw's version of "Night and Day", it will remind you of his former terrific hit, "Begin the Beguine". The rhythm section stands out and helps to give this song, which is so easily dragged, a beat and a bounce that no one has applied to it before. Harry Bluestone, who directs the fiddles, has made them attack and bite into the music, instead of drifting along in the background. It's an instrumental success, and Artie's wonderful clarinet passages weave in and out of the score to put the finishing touches to this excellent record.

One of the best of the new vocalists on wax is the ex-Jimmy Dorsey singer, Teddy Walters. This time he takes the Dick Kenny tune, "Adventure", and subjects it to his slow, easy, effortless style of singing. Teddy supports himself on a guitar, a la Johnny Johnston, and you'll hear some of his finger work between choruses. Both the song and the singer on this record should hit the jackpot.

Krupa, who has a swing "rep", is doing much better with the ballads than he is with the jump tunes. His recording of "That's My Name" tends to prove this point. Buddy Stewart opens this western ditty with a bit of shot singing, and goes on to do a splendid job with the rest of the song. Kurpa has been featuring a tenor sax which supports the vocalist, much as Bobby Hackett's cornet used to do on some of the Glenn Miller records, and its very effective. This song is being heavily recorded, but so far this seems to be the best version.

Every once in a while a record comes out that seems to have just about everything. On the record, the band is tops, the tune is delightfully different, the arrangement is good, and it's sung by one of the best novelty singers in the business. It's Les Brown's recording of "Best Man", a clever tune with a trick ending, which should remind you of the "I Said No" number, which made such a hit a few years ago. Butch Stone sings in his inimitable style, as the band makes itself known without taking any play from the vocalist. Because Les Brown can play novelties like this, as well as good sweet and swing, he continues to stay on the top.

Jimmy Dorsey displays his technique with ballads on his recent recording of the beautiful tune "The Way That The Wind Blows". Bob Carroll's vocal is flawless, and in places his singing is reminiscent of the old Crosby. A singer like Bob is what the Dorsey band has needed for some time, and if he sticks, Jimmy should be able to produce some records like the ones that made him a recording sensation a few years ago. This record is an excellent start.

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