



Thanksgiving Semi-Formal Dated For November 20

FACULTY CHANGES

Do you have trouble as a mixer? Well, your solution would be to see that congenial professor, Dr. Morris. He would be sure to relieve you of your worries, for he has had numerous interesting experiences.

Dr. Morris was born in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia. Then he moved to Highland Park and New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he completed his grade and high school education. His inclination toward chemistry began when he was quite young—only twelve years old. He entered Rutgers University to study pre-law, but at the end of his Freshman year he changed his course to Chemistry. Later he transferred to Princeton University where he received his noteworthy title of Doctor.

On June 23, 1940, Dr. Morris experienced the happiest day of his life. Three years before, he had met a beautiful, charming young lady at Uniontown and entered into the matrimonial ceremony on the aforesaid date. Incidentally, the young lady is also a very intellectual pedagogue. She attended Cornell University and received her Bachelor and Master's Degree. At present, Mrs. Morris is teaching in the University of Connecticut—but only until February. So you see, the secret of Dr. Morris' smiling countenance is easily discovered if you have had the opportunity to meet this fair young lady.

From early life, Dr. Morris has demonstrated his unusual executive ability. He served as president of the Christian Youth Council of North America, ex-Vice Chairman of the American Youth Congress, and second Vice President of Northern Baptist Convention held last year. His membership in scholarly organizations also proves that he deserves his degree as Doctor, for he is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi honorary societies. He is also one of the chemists of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Morris attended the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam in 1939. While in Holland he became friendly with several Dutch people. He has also journeyed to the West Coast twice since his marriage. Incidentally, Dr. Morris very narrowly escaped the war, as he returned from Europe two weeks before its outbreak.

You may also be interested in the two kittens belonging to the Morrisses, so for your information, the gray one is "Dido" and the black, "Sheba."

When asked about his opinion of Bucknell, Dr. Morris replied he was slow in forming opinions. However, he does like the idea of a smaller college since it is so much more personal. He is interested not only in helping you with Chemistry but also in working out your many problems.

The position in the Department of English, left vacant through the sudden death of Dr. David Brown, has been offered by the College Administration to his wife, Dr. Virginia Brown, and has been most courageously undertaken by her.

Virginia Leussler Brown received her early education in the Omaha High School and is a graduate of Wellesley College, Class of 1924. She took her M. A. in English at the University of Chicago in 1927. For the two following years she taught in the Ward Belmont Academy in Nashville, Tennessee. During the period 1929-32 she pursued post-graduate work at Yale University, holding the Horton-Hallowell Graduate Fellowship from Wellesley during her final year at Yale. She received her Yale Ph.D. in English in 1934, with her doctoral thesis on "The Influence of La Rochefoucauld in England during the Eighteenth Century." She married Dr. David Brown in 1932.

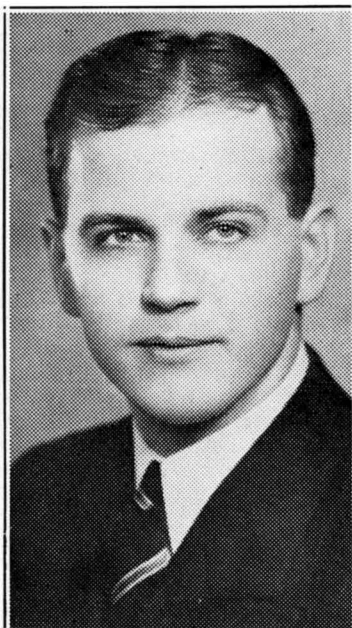
Dr. Virginia Brown is carrying her husband's courses, including the very interesting experimental course which was inaugurated by him just before his death. This evening extension class, "The Roots of Modern Civilization," is a joint project of the Junior College Departments of History, English and Sociology. The course spotlights certain leading thinkers of the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries in Literature and Science (Mill, Carlyle, Dickens, Ruskin, Darwin, Spencer among others) and the three instructors, through lectures and panel discussions, attempt to create a synthesis that is not so easily possible in the separate courses of the three Departments. In the past month Dr. Brown made an outstanding contribution to this experimental course in her lectures on Carlyle and Dickens. It is seldom, indeed, that a college is privileged to find man and wife with the same deep interest and competence in a common field.

Major Production To Be Cast

For the past week, Miss Sanguiliano has been holding tryouts for this year's first major production, which will be a mystery play. As yet no definite date has been set for the performance but it will be some time in December.

Each major production is a full length play presented usually twice a year. An attempt is made to vary the type of play so that it will make a wide appeal to the students and public in general.

Mr. Schmaltz



We feel that it is our duty and also pleasure to be able to acquaint those poor unfortunates who are deprived of his friendship with the valuable addition to our faculty, Mr. Guenter Schmaltz.

Mr. Schmaltz, who has taken the post of instructor of French and German, possesses a tremendous store of knowledge, but his interests are by no means confined to scholarly attainments. For evidence, we give you his book of "Classroom Boners," which, incidentally, has rescued the Beacon Staff from innumerable trying moments. At present, he feels slightly lost without his post at the tree listening to the girls shriek, "I hit the target!" Nevertheless, he seems to be satisfied with his rapidly increasing music collection, which will quite possibly provide competition for the Music Library. Mr. Schmaltz's life has been spent otherwise in concentrated study, which, you will agree, has not gone for naught.

A native of Zewitz, Germany, he received his early education in a neighboring village. At the age of nine, he transferred to the secondary level in the high school at Stettin. In 1926 he came with his family to this country and settled in Bloomington, Illinois. The year 1931 marks an important point in his life, for it was then that he became an American citizen. After his graduation, he entered Illinois State Normal University and was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Delta Phi Alpha. He majored in the Social Sciences and minored in French and German. Following his graduation in 1935, he accepted a position as instructor of German in the University of Kentucky, where he also did graduate work. In 1937 he returned to the University of Illinois as assistant professor of German, and earned his Master's degree there. A year later, he went to Germany as an American exchange student and studied in Muenster and Munich. Three weeks before he originally planned, he sailed on the last boat to leave Hamburg. Upon his return

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Several weeks ago, this year's Student Council held its election. The officers chosen were Joseph Farrell, president, and Stefana Hoyniak, secretary-treasurer.

Many students wonder how student council members are chosen. Members of this organization consist of the presidents of all active social groups, the presidents of both the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and the class representatives. This year's Student Council members are Joseph Farrell, Sophomore class president; Rita Seitchek, Stefana Hoyniak, Joseph Higgins, and Pete Seras, class representatives; Milton Edelman, president of the Thespians; June Owens, president of the Glee Club; Mary Pohala, president of Beta Gamma Chi Sorority; Sallyanne Frank, Elizabeth Lance, and Alfred Eisenpreis, co-editors of the Beacon Staff. Freshman elections have not been held as yet and so it is impossible to relate the rest of the members.

Meetings are held three times a month, two of which are attended by only Student Council representatives and the other by faculty and students. Questions and problems are brought up and settled at these meetings. A round table discussion is the method used in solving them. Important topics of debate are the students' apportionment of funds to various activities, mixed lounge, Friday night dances, and other social events.

It is the opinion of both students and faculty that if social activities are planned for the school, all students should participate in them. The Friday night dances which are to be held semi-monthly at Kirby Hall are planned to give the Bucknell students a desirable place in which to spend an entertaining evening. It is also believed that these dances will cement friendships and provide for larger attendance at the year's more important dances.

(Continued on page 3)

DANCE COMMITTEES CHOSEN

With much interest and enthusiasm the students of Bucknell University Junior College are eagerly making plans for the traditional Thanksgiving Semi-Formal dance to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 20. Dancing will be from 8:30-11:30 at Kirby Hall. The orchestra has not as yet been selected.

Miss Rita Seitchek and Mr. Milton Edelman have been chosen as co-chairmen of the affair. These people with the aid of the following committees are endeavoring to make this dance an overwhelming success: Publicity; co-chairmen—Sallyanne Frank and Morris Altman, Jeannette Jones, Eva Charnowitz, Wallace Jones, Anne Douglas, Bob Fredericks, Harold Smith, Ruth M. Williams, Invitations; chairman — June Owens, Elizabeth Womelsdorf, Olive Thomas, Treveryan Williams, Bob Spencer, Ed Natras, Patrons and Programs; chairman — Mary Pohala, Dick Bantle, Bob Fritzges, Charlotte Reichlin, Phyllis Eichler, Decorations; co-chairmen—James Convery and Charlotte Waters, Grace Bailey, Eleanore Line, Raymond Davenport, Ruth L. Williams, Marian Thomas, Milton Kerr, Bill Myers, Orchestra; chairman — Joseph Farrell, Morris Joseph, Peter Maslowe, Bill Scheible, Arthur Frith, Phyllis Kempinski, Harry Baut, Thomas Trethaway, Refreshments; chairman—Elizabeth Lance, Margaret Wilson, Norma Lee Hoover, Richard Gill, William Mattern, Tickets; co-chairmen—Jack Zuckosky and James Pearn, George Reifendeifer, A. Foster, John Berzellini, Doris Jones, Stefana Hoyniak.

The Junior College Alumni will receive invitations so that this dance will be a grand reunion for both old and new students.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- November 12—German Club Meeting in Chase Theatre—8:00 p. m.
- November 14—Mixed Tea Dance—Kirby Hall, 4:00 p. m.
Glee Club Party—Chase Hall, 7:00 p. m.
- November 17—ORPHAN BOY OF VIENNA—English Titles—Chase Theatre, 4:30 and 8:00 p. m.
- November 19—International Relations Club Meeting and Party—Chase Hall Reception Room, 7:30 p. m.
- November 20—Thanksgiving Dance—Kirby Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Orchestra to be announced later.
- November 24—THE ELEPHANT BOY—English film produced in India starring Sabu, talented Indian boy-actor. Chase Theatre, 4:30 and 8:00 p. m.
- November 26—German Club meeting in Chase Hall Reception Room—8:00 p. m.
- November 28—Girls' Tea—Chase Hall Reception Room—4:00 to 5:30 p. m.
- November 28—Informal Semi-monthly Stag Dance—Kirby Hall—8:30 p. m.

Make Your Dates for the Thanksgiving Dance!

EDITORIALS

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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Armistice Day . . .

The reddish-colored leaves are falling and a bitter cold wind is sweeping away the remnants of the beauty that was summer. The melancholic decadence, the multicolored expressionism, all those minute shades that compose the autumnal scene, unite in creating a soft polychrome background for the date in the center of our thoughts: Armistice Day.

Twenty-three years ago, the infernal concerto had ended with an abrupt fortissimo. The machine-guns and cannons had barked their last shots, the shrapnels and gas-bombs had finished their killing mission. There was "Nothing new on the Western Front."

In the beautiful Louis Quatorze of Mirrors and at St. Germain-en-Laye, at Trianon, at Neuilly and Sevres, treaties were signed; at Lausanne and Paris and Weimar resounding speeches were made, and for all of Europe there were proclaimed the great ideals of "Egalite", "Liberte" et "Fraternite'." But the old machine of power politics had not yet gone to rust on that junkyard of oblivion which it had deserved for a century—on the contrary, it worked as busily as never before. The wheels of fraud, deception, intrigue, secret diplomacy turned faster than ever to destroy that new status. They employed, among other unsavory weapons, a new group of poisons: pseudo-equality, super-nationalism, neo-heathenism, and—they almost succeeded.

We are very sure the apparent success of these unholy forces of the dark is temporary and a temporary one alone. We are very sure that, in this cosmic struggle, the better instincts that are in man, will victoriously emerge. We are very sure that there will be, at the end of this war, a world fit for man to live in.

When speaking of these "days after this war," one sometimes meets with a response that is apathetic desperation, a response that says, "I don't know whether this war will ever end and if it does, whether I shall be alive and even if I am, what difference does it make?"

In that difference lies the fate of our world. The choice is between a "To Be" that is built upon justice, honesty and decency and a "Not To Be" resting upon criminal injustice, suppression, and terror rule.

They tell us that "You and I, as individuals, are too weak to ever think of opposing a powerful political machine and that hopeful (??) apathy is the best solution." But this is not the spirit of the men who, in 1776, fought and succeeded against a king, an empire, half the world! Defeatism, appeasement is not the spirit of America!

The wind is still blowing hard and bitter from the mountains. A few more leaves are falling from the old tree, strong, large leathery leaves, with deep wrinkles and furrows. Two little children pass, they are gathering a few of the brilliant colored ones—"for teacher." A very peaceful picture—with just a switch of the radio dial will bring more true horror, destruction, barbarism, and human suffering than a thousand years will heal. The autumnal wind is very fresh and it will be a fine day tomorrow, while just a day's flight from here there are anti-aircraft cannons, shrapnels, machine gun bullets and incendiary bombs.

A day full of reflective thoughts, this anniversary of the armistice of a war that is now history, is being overshadowed by the war of tomorrow. It will come soon, for it must; a world will not permit its suicide.

Someday there will be a new world, rebuilt upon the principles of liberty and justice, and then these words will cease to be expressions and become reality.

America, America, stronghold of liberty, where Religion is uncensored, each one may worship free. Might is thy shield in present bitter strife; Implant freedom firmly, give us a secure life, Safely guarded from tyranny and from all cruel abuse Teach us how to make the most of our rich heritage In this great land, a land where each Can master his own destiny, let us keep that heritage Ever bright and ever free.

Mail Bag . . .

Challenge To Dancers

Editor Bucknell Beacon
Bucknell Junior College
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Dear Editor—

May a person who does not care to reveal his identity appear in the Beacon?

Since the Hallowe'en Dance last Friday night, I have been wanting to get the opinions of others about a problem that I think vitally concerns the social well-being of our college.

Why do we make a point of arriving at our dances late, and of leaving early?

Although the orchestra arrived at Kirby Hall Friday night, ready to begin playing at eight o'clock, it was after nine before our group arrived. We were—in spite of this fact—some of the "early birds." Several of those who had been earlier, were outsiders. I wonder what the outsiders' reactions were—coming to a B.U.J.C. dance, and finding no dancers?

During intermission the Committee in charge served punch. By this time, there was a fine group there, and everyone seemed to be enjoying the dance. However—soon after intermission—couples began leaving.

Do people realize the psychological effect upon others, of leaving a party or dance early? The restlessness was soon felt on Friday night, as more and more people left, in couples and in groups.

Our group left before the end of the dance too. Why? Because others did! It was "in the wind."

I do not know how many couples were left dancing by midnight, but I doubt that there were more than six or seven, judging by the way people were leaving.

It makes me wonder how long the people who manage the Student Fund will be willing to back these dances, if we show so little interest. I also wonder that any committee is willing to work as hard as this committee did—for as little return in appreciation. (I understand that our committee worked all afternoon—decorating, and the rooms showed it. They were beautiful!)

Do we prefer the stuffy roadhouses with their "canned music" to our new building with its gay decorations, good company, and fine orchestra?

Why can't we—as a group of Junior College students—lead the way for outsiders who come to our dances, by getting to the dances earlier, and by staying until they are over?

It would be interesting to take a student vote on the subject. I know how I will vote! How will you?

Any good suggestions from you Freshmen who held such marvelous dances (so you say) would certainly be appreciated. Write in, one and all, so we can make the Thanksgiving dance what we all want it to be.—Eds.

Music Library Opens

Professor Gies announces the opening of the Music Library in Kirby Hall. Recordings of the finest music have been made available to the Junior College through the Carnegie Endowment. Everyone is cordially invited to come and listen. Any request will be gladly played by the person in charge. The daily schedule is as follows:

Monday—3:30 to 5:30.
Tuesday—12:00 to 1:30.
Wednesday—12:00 to 1:30.
Thursday—2:30 to 4:30.

AROUND the CORNER

Tell me, Susie, have you met Atom? No, I don't mean Adam. His name is A-t-o-m. Well, one day in the Chemistry stock room, Johnnie Groblewski was striking some mercury with a hammer, and you know how it flies all over the place. Well, a freshman, whose name is now Atom said, "Oh, is that the way you smash atoms?"

And do you know why all the girls are pursuing John Goobic? Well, they all saw the beautiful silver fox furs he loaned to Eleanor Krute for the Kiwanis play last week. His father runs a fur farm—mink, silver fox, etc., don't you know?

The Freshman Frolic was a good hunting ground for Cupid. Several of our group were targets for his arrows, it seems. By the way, who is the wolf in sheep's clothing?

Girls are in the minority in Bucknell Junior College, and since assembly on Tuesday, there probably will be still fewer. They all decided to follow R.A.F. Lieutenant Simon, to Pensacola. Good luck, girls, we hope you catch him.

Everyone is invited to the Friday night dances—including engineers.

The freshman boys proved that they like to dance by their appearance at the first Friday night dance.

Don't forget your Welfare pledges, everybody!

Is a certain freshman girl (J. M. F.) raising tapeworms or does she need that much food to sustain her?

We'd like to thank Eva Charnowitz for her swell publicity for the Freshman Frolic. Good work, Eva.

Who is the sophomore girl who does not like to see a wolf at her door? Why does she call out "Hello, Wolfess," when she sees either Rita Seitchek or Charlotte Reichlin?

The mailman sure keeps Duffy running around after him. We wonder why. Could it be the mail or the male?

We enjoyed the chicken-a-laking at the Lettermen's Luncheon very much. It was a clever idea, having it in the form of a hot dog!

Heard in the halls:
"Are you going to the dance?"
"Not yet."

Soc. Class To Visit Georgetown Settlement

After a brief address from the present head resident of Georgetown Settlement House, Mr. Bennett, several members of the Sociology Class decided that they would like to visit that institution to see what contributions a Settlement House could make to its community. Some three groups will visit the House during the present week, and at least one member of the class has expressed willingness to aid the Settlement by volunteer work. Mr. Bennett has need for men volunteer workers in the field of athletics, and for both men and women students in club work at the House.

"I could have sworn that he was going to ask me, but—"

Now that the Student Council has set the date for the Thanksgiving Dance for the 20th, we can see what the favorite topic of conversation is going to be for the next three weeks; and to think we just settled ourselves (and dates) for the Freshman Frolic!

Will someone please tell us why Nelson Jones hates sophomores so much? Does he feel inferior to them? Cheer up, Nelson, maybe next year you'll be as smart as a sophomore too.

Duffy Lance certainly does look like a pretzel salesman. She's always got a handful of pretzels.

We hear that plans for another wiener roast are in progress. Heavenly night, isn't everybody full of hot dogs yet?

Mrs. Brennan certainly did get plenty of business from George Rifendifer the day of the Lettermen's Luncheon. What an appetite he has!

How's Anna-Jane, Pete?

Poor Charlotte Waters is going crazy in Chemistry Class. She has to learn to cut apples before she can understand her ions.

Boy—oh boy, Mary Pohala sure sure did surprise us at the first Friday night dance. We didn't know we had a Ginger Rogers at B.U.J.C.

Just as the girls were learning to be Cupids with bows and arrows they were stopped. They now have Eurhythmics to make them graceful. So far all we've seen are girls limping—and oh, those groans—

Since Freshman Week we haven't heard Harold Smith sing. Is that good or bad luck? By the way, Smith, please don't walk into any more poles.

According to Charlotte Waters, the neatest thing she ever did was the way she cut Stevie's hair. We think it looks cute too, Charlotte.

Without even seeing Eddie Natras, you can hear his "What's cookin', kid?" from one building to the other.

Well, the "dear season" is in again, and the boys have gone out hunting. Eh, "Speed"?

If you girls, are discontented with the wave-set you're now using, contact Wallace Perrin. He has concocted a special formula guaranteed to produce wavy hair, and can recommend it to you from personal application.

Where did Robert Benning get that shirt? Someone suggested he has a suppressed desire to be a fireman; or maybe he doesn't realize just how red it is.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S
SAKE DRINK

Woodlawn
Homogenized
Vitamin D Milk

★★★ VOX POP ★★★

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION CONCERNING THE FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES IN KIRBY HALL?

Charlotte Reichlin and Rita Seitchek: We think it's a very good idea. It helps the boys and girls get better acquainted. When the Freshman Frolic came around, the boys were puzzled about whom to ask, but the Friday night dance solved that problem.

Peter Caprari: Yes, have dances, but how about changing the night?

John Heim: I enjoyed the dance very much and hope that there will be more of them but please, dim the bright lights.

Ruth Williams: A very good idea if they don't come around too often.

Fred Balester: The more the merrier.

Bob McDermott: A darn good idea.

Mary Pohala and June Owens: These dances help us make new friends and strengthen old ones; they create a school spirit which is difficult to develop in a college where students commute.

Eugenia Brislin: I think the Friday night dances serve as Cupid's helpers.

Bob Fritzges: So do I. Oh boy, Oh boy!

Ed. Natras: I think the Friday night dances should be held on Wednesday.

Everett Davis: I think the Friday night dances are a fine thing because they bring the students closer together. Woo! Woo!

Edward Cobleigh: Quote, "The Fertile Crescent of Dancing. So-lubrious and entertaining." Unquote.

John Kohl: The Friday night dances are swell; we should have more of them.

Margaret Wilson: I agree with Johnny, they're swell!

Warren Kistler: I vote one hundred per cent for the Friday night dances, although I wish they would change the night.

Eva Charnowitz: I don't particularly like the idea because they are usually stag affairs and the same people always go to them.

Treveryan Williams: I think that the Friday night dances help further the social life of the students at Bucknell.

DANCES HELD IN KIRBY HALL

The semi-monthly sport dances have become a popular new addition to the extra-curricular activities. These dances are held the first and third Friday of each month in Kirby Hall. Since these dances are stag affairs, there is no possible reason why everyone cannot attend and really enjoy himself.

The Student Council has inaugurated these dances so that everyone may become acquainted and become interested in the Junior College's more formal affairs.

Kirby Hall has proved to be an ideal place for these Friday night get-togethers. There is plenty of room, since it is permissible to use the hall and the four rooms on the first floor for dancing. Music is furnished by a phonograph machine, and Mr. Harold Smith has gladly consented to supply some of the most popular records. Smoking is, however, prohibited inside Kirby Hall, since no accommodations have been provided for it, but there is no objection to smoking on the terraces.

These dances will continue as planned so long as the student body shows interest in them. So come, bring your friends and have loads of fun.

Hallowe'en Dance Draws Crowd

Came Hallowe'en, 1941, and all our glamorous, dynamic, etc., Bucknellians arrived, midst showers of rain and witches on broomsticks, at the Fraternity Open House dance given in honor of the Freshman class. After making an impressive and slightly dewy entrance, everyone wandered blissfully about Kirby Hall admiring those intriguing black and orange decorations arranged by June Owens and her committee and listening to the harmonious strains of Glenn Michaels' orchestra. Of course, we musn't forget to mention that beautiful purple punch served at intermission; several girls' dresses will probably never recover from the effects. Following several hours of this animated chatter and dreamy waltzing, people gradually trickled out of Kirby Hall.

The guiding genius of all this sumptuousness was James Convery aided by the following committee chairmen: Sallyanne Frank, programs and patrons; June Owens, decorations; Mary Pohala, refreshments; Peter Seras, orchestra; and Milton Edelman, tickets. The committee members included both freshmen and sophomores.

But why are we telling you all this? You were all there, of course, so add your own memories to those very pleasant ones we have highlighted here.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Frequently several social affairs conflict; therefore, it was thought best to arrange a social calendar. A committee consisting of Mary Pohala, Stefana Hoyniak, and Milton Edelman was appointed to plan this calendar with Miss Sangiuliano's aid.

Deutscher Verein Organizes

The newly-organized German Club held its first meeting on the evening of Wednesday, October 29. The candidates for offices were announced by the nominating committee and elections were held. Those elected were: Alfred Eisenpreis, president, and Fred Balister, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Schmalz, the club's adviser, led the group in the singing of several German songs and played a few records. He also read Mark Twain's "That Awful German Language" and Goethe's "Erlkonig." The members agreed to purchase a number of German song books, which are necessary for the group singing this year and will be left with the school for the use of future German clubs.

Mr. Schmalz has many interesting ideas for German Club activities, which were used at the University of Illinois, and intends to inaugurate many of them into this German Club's program. It already has been decided to hold one meeting a month, either the second or fourth Wednesday. The central interest of the November meeting will be the showing of pictures of Germany, together with supplementary remarks by Mr. Schmalz, and, of course, the usual group singing. A Christmas party is contemplated for the December get-together and possibly a dinner at one of the hotels to end this school year.

One and all are invited to attend the meetings whether or not they are studying or know German.

I. R. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

The International Relations Club of Bucknell University Junior College assembled on Thursday, October 15 to organize for the coming year. The meeting was held in the Reception Room of Chase Hall with Dr. Daniel Gage, instructor in History and Political Science, and Guenter Schmalz, instructor in French and German, as faculty advisers.

The members elected the following officers to serve for either the first semester or for the whole term which will be decided upon later: President, Michael Wargo; vice president, Elizabeth Lane; and secretary-treasurer, Stefana Hoyniak. The club will meet at Chase Hall fortnightly on Wednesday evenings at seven-thirty to discuss problems of the foreign situation.

The members intend to send delegates to the Middle Atlantic Conference which meets once a year to confer with representatives of the Carnegie Endowment. Internationally known speakers will lecture on current topics and conduct open discussions. Any club delegates are privileged to attend the meeting.

19-21 E. South St., Wilkes-Barre

Girls Battle Elements

"The Rains Came" might be an appropriate name for the day, November 1, on which the overnight hike was planned. Nevertheless, a group of Junior College girls were not stopped in their attempt to hike out to Miss Sangiuliano's home at Pine View, a distance of thirteen miles. And go they did—in cars. With all that extra energy stored up, the girls immediately pitched in and started to work, pumping the old-fashioned well, cleaning house, and lighting the fire. With the house in better shape, food was next in line; when "grub" was finally ready, everyone ate twice as much as she usually does.

In the evening, they decided to take a short walk while the rain had stopped for a time. Were they fooled! Not ten minutes away from the house, it started to pour all over again and everyone was soaked. Drying out was one long process of hanging clothes on chairs near the fireplace and then moving them; still it was an interesting diversion. More interesting was the sight of Miss Sangiuliano, sitting by a lighted jack-o-lantern, telling fortunes to a group of pajama-clad girls.

The next morning's weather proved to be rather encouraging, so the girls rode to Mountain Top and hiked the remainder of the way to Wilkes-Barre. Thus the hike ended and everyone had a wonderful time, even though she came home with aching legs.

Those who endured the rain were: Miss Sangiuliano, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rees, parents of a former Junior College student, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rees (she was also a Junior College student), Raymond Rock, Marvin Rees, Stefana Hoyniak, Muriel Rees, Doris Louise Jones, June Owens, Emma Lee Kanyuck, Margaret Wilson, Norma Lee Hoover, Ruth M. Williams, and Dorothy Walker.

If fortune so favored you that business demanded your attention on Public Square last Thursday at noon, you might have been witness to one of the strangest sights in the history of Wilkes-Barre. At first glance you might have surmised that our fair city was being invaded by a horde of barbarians. And justly so, for when a band of Bucknell Junior College Amazons prepares to brave the elements, all consideration of modern college fashions is thrown to the winds.

The erstwhile attractive young coeds donned the most timeworn pairs of slacks or breeches in their possession, threw faded babushkas over their curly locks, and set forth with cheery grins to tackle Georgetown Mountain in the midst of a driving rain and a howling wind. Under the direction of Miss Norma Sangiuliano, director of girls' recreational activities, and an expert guide, they proceeded merrily by bus to Georgetown. Here, under a warm sun from clearing skies, they commenced the long trek to Prospect Rock. Arriving there, well-nigh exhausted but still undaunted, they settled comfortably down to a feast of roasted hot dogs and soft drinks. Joining in a cooperative sing, they relaxed before the blazing fire.

Completely rejuvenated by the warmth of the fire and the pleasant sensation of hunger satisfied, they set out on the homeward march. Tired but exhilarated by the refreshing fall air, the happy group dispersed at Chase Hall to return to their various destinations.

Dr. Eyster Exhibits Genetic Specimens

Three extraordinary genetic specimens were exhibited in illustration of the talk given to Bucknell Junior College students on November 4, by Dr. Eyster, professor of genetics at Bucknell University. Professor Eyster first outlined the principles of heredity and described the process of transmission of characteristics from parents to offspring in both plants and animals. He showed a marigold plant of unusual height and strength which was grown with an eye to eliminating the odor. Dr. Eyster also exhibited two corn plants which, through inbreeding, have become pure specimens or, in scientific terminology, homozygous. The larger plant, since its birth in 1919 has been hybridized or crossed with plants possessing desirable characteristics, with the purpose of improving it for the production of the maximum amount of food material. In addition to the two ears of corn which appear on every example of this species, the plant has exceptionally broad leaves providing for the manufacture of food on a larger scale within the body itself. These two examples were used to bear out the genetic theory that it is possible, through constant inbreeding, to eliminate the undesirable characteristics in a plant to prepare it for hybridization with others possessing more desirable traits.

MR. SCHMALTZ

(Continued from page 1)

to the United States, he resumed his studies and passed his examination for his doctorate. He has since been "slaving" over his thesis bearing the somewhat overwhelming title, "Jean Paul's Critical Evaluation of the Literature of His Time, with the Exclusion of Romanticism."

Maid at the Crooks: "The garbage man is here, sir."

Prof. Crook (from deep thought): "My, my! Tell him we don't want any today."

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MRS. MILLER SPEAKS AT TEA

Freshman women were feted by the Sophomore women at the first tea of the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority on Friday, October 24, at Chase Hall. On this occasion, President Mary Pohala formally welcomed and admitted all Freshman girls into the sorority.

Mrs. Miller, wife of the very popular faculty member, Dr. Joseph Miller, entertained with a most interesting revelation of her life in Europe. Describing conditions in Czechoslovakia at the time of Austrian oppression shortly before 1914, she told of the active part she played in the Czech underground movement. Speaking of her experiences, she told of her connections with Thomas Masaryk, who later became president of the first Czech Republic. In conclusion, Mrs. Miller mingled the threads of her story with the present world conflict, expressing the conviction that, once again, suppressed peoples will rise.

Tea was later served and Rita Seitchek poured. The committee in charge of arrangements included: Emma Lee Kanyuck, June Owens, and Rita Seitchek.

Girls Act For Kiwanis

On Thursday, November 6th, a one act comedy was given for the Women of the Kiwanis by the Bucknell University Junior College women students under the direction of Miss Norma Sangiuliano, dramatic director. The play was entitled "Stuffed Owls" by Edna Higgins Stracham; it is a humorous presentation of "catty" American clubwomen at their worst.

Those in the cast included Phyllis Kempinski, Grace Bailey, Eleanor Krute, Anne Douglas, Doris Louise Jones, and Norma Lee Hoover. Eva Charnowitz was prompter for the play.

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RECORDS AND RECORD PLAYING INSTRUMENTS

Engineering News . . .

ENGINEERS HOLD SMOKER

The Engineering Club held a smoker Friday night, November 7, at Chase Hall. After games and movies shown by Professor Hall, refreshments were served. This smoker was the first in a series of events which the Engineering Club plans to sponsor throughout the coming year. James Pearn was general chairman and the following committee was in charge of arrangements: Ticket committee, chairman, James Graham, William Mattern, Nelson Jones and William Meyers; refreshment committee, chairman, Francis Figlock, Robert Fritzges, Thomas Trethaway, J. D. Fisher and George Rifendifer. The movies included a sound production entitled "Manufacture of Abrasives." This film was supplied by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the Carborundum Company. In addition Mr. Hall showed the color movies which he has taken of various student activities, such as the Freshman Inquisition, students going to assembly, surveying crews in action on the dike, and Chemistry and Physics Laboratory activities.

The Engineers' Club announces the election of James Pearn as its president. He has shown himself to be a willing worker and is sure to make an ideal leader. Jack Strunk, a first year man, was elected vice president, and Albert Fladd, another Freshman, secretary-treasurer. Since the Engineers have chosen such capable leaders, they may look forward to a very successful year.

It has been reported that previews of Prof. Hall's movies reveal an abundance of "reel" talent among the Sophomore engineers. We refer to those strong men of the outdoors who spend much of their time running up and down the dike, measuring, sighting, and signalling. Hollywood's loss is Bucknell's gain. How about that, girls?

Well, men, forget about those lessons for one night and come around to the smoker. We'll see you there.

Library Posts Regulations

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Friday, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

All library books, except Reference and Reserve, circulate for a period of one week with the privilege of renewal for another week.

Fines for overdue books amount to two cents a day for each day overdue.

Reference books never circulate.

Books on the Reserve Shelf are to be used in the library from 8:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. At 4:00 p. m. they may be withdrawn for overnight use at home and are due in the library before 9:00 a. m. the following morning. Reserve books withdrawn on Friday afternoons are due before 9:00 a. m. the following Monday.

Fines for overdue reserve books amount to twenty-five cents for the first hour or fraction thereof and ten cents for each additional hour overdue.

Unbound back issues of periodicals also circulate for a period of one week with the privilege of renewal for another week.

The library does not "reserve" books for individual readers. The use of all material is on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Attention, Uncle Sam! Here are those engineers you're looking for. This year the largest number of young men in B. U. J. C.'s history has enrolled in the engineering courses in answer to the call put forth by Government and Industry for technically trained men. That there is a definite trend toward the selection of courses giving technical training is shown by an interesting group of graphs recently prepared by Prof. V. B. Hall. These graphs were compiled from data obtained from student attendance lists and show a steady increase in percentage of students enrolled in Engineering, Bachelor of Science and Commerce and Finance courses. In 1935, engineering students made up 16 per cent of the total enrollment but in 1938, the percentage of total enrollment had risen to 19 per cent and this year the percentage has increased to 28 per cent. This steady increase in number of engineers enrolled is due to the fact that students graduating from high schools are showing a preference for courses giving training in technical fields. The rather sharp increase in the last two years is due in large part to the National Defense effort. It is to be noted that if the trend indicated by the last two years continues, it would not be surprising to find the engineers making up 35 per cent of the total enrollment next year.

"THE BEACON LIGHT"

Here we go again—Babe Weiss has given up his pugilistic endeavors due to the fact that a punching bag refused to be the victim and promptly closed one of the babe's optics.

My! My! Another little tough guy! Harold Smith, the superman from G. A. R. High School decided to test the strength of an iron pole while trotting around the gym floor. The results—Smith, one bruised jaw, sore head, and a damaged leg. The pole—undamaged.

This column extends its welcome to Dick Bantle on his return to the Physical Education classes. Dick is an ace volley ball player and will no doubt be invited to play one of the volley ball teams.

They look great—the suits, I mean. The Bucknell "T" shirt certainly has improved the appearance of our gym classes.

Dmetri Klimovitch, member of last year's swimming team, will leave our fair valley within the next week to join the ranks of the Flying Cadets.

Continuing his good work of past years, Jupe Pluvius again dampened the pool at Lewisburg on Oct. 18. He failed, however, to dampen the spirits of the football fans. Many members of our student body attended this classic battle and dutifully cheered the campus heroes on to a 6 to 0 victory.

In a communication to Secretary of War Knox, this column extended to him an invitation to witness our female archers at work. They are deadly; some hit the target while others just try. However, Miss Sanguiliano has done a great job and has proven a very capable instructor.

The oil is getting low, the light very dim, so, "chillun", so long until our next issue.

THE FLAME.



Swimming Coach

B. U. J. C. extends its sincerest welcome to the new swimming coach, Mr. Richard Housnick. A graduate of Coughlin High School, Mr. Housnick plans to continue his studies at the Junior College. After finishing his apprenticeship as printer on the Wilkes-Barre papers, he hopes to study aquatics at Springfield College. Holding a Master Swimming Degree, he is a member of both the Wyoming Valley Swimming Officials' Association and the Wyoming Valley Life Saving Corps.

Beat C & F Engineers

After setting the pace in the J. C. Volley Ball circuit, the Commerce and Finance team, captained, coached, and managed by the one and only Babe Weiss, met their Waterloo in the fine playing of the Engineers "B" and folded up like the proverbial wet paper bag. After winning the first game and extending their string of victories to seven, the Business Experts were slapped, pushed, and literally mowed down by the rampaging Engineers during the next two games. The two victories earned by the Engineers has earned them a tie with the C. & F. for first place.

Much improvement is noted in the playing of the other teams, the Bachelor of Science and B. A. showing decided advancement.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

FOREIGN FILMS PRESENTED

The French film, "General Without Buttons," was presented on November 10, in Chase Theatre. It is a delightful story of feuds carried on from generation to generation in two rival French villages. The author satirizes the rivalries and absurdities by having the parties composed of children. The militaristic methods shown in miniature become material for laughter and pity.

Next week's presentation, the "Orphan Boy of Vienna," features the Vienna Choir Boys. It is a German dialogue with English titles.

From the small attendance it is evident that students have not taken advantage of a valuable opportunity to see noteworthy pictures even when they are presented at their own school. These films are culture assets and provide interesting and enjoyable entertainment. All students should make an effort to see at least one of these great pictures being shown each Monday at 4:30 and 8 o'clock. The student admission is only twenty-five cents for either performance.

JAY-CEES OPEN CAGE SEASON

Bucknell Junior College Jay-Cees will officially open their basketball season on November 21, at 7:30, against the Wilkes-Barre Y at the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Both teams are coached by Walter Thomas and the result should be a hard fought contest. The Jay-Cees were victorious last year by just a few points. This year the Wilkes-Barre Y team will be out for revenge. Last year the Wilkes-Barre Y team challenged our varsity team twice during the basketball season. The Y team lost both games.

An added feature of this game is the conducting of a basketball clinic where the rules and regulations will be explained by F. P. Maguire, a member of the National Basketball Rules Committee. Mr. Maguire will be assisted by John "Zip" Bryan, a local official.

Looking toward the future, B. U. J. C. will entertain Long Island and Cornell University Frosh. Both of these teams are among the topnotch leaders in the East. Last year they defeated Cornell but lost to L. I. U. The last time they defeated L. I. U. was two years ago. So, come out and cheer the team to victory.

Student activity tickets enable every student to see all the basketball games and swimming meets. Secure your activity cards from Dr. Tasker.

Attention Keglers!

Mr. Joseph Curley, assistant Physical Education director, will organize a bowling league among the students. Although no definite plans have been made as to the exact organization, a tentative arrangement as to league teams has been drawn up. Four or six teams, each headed by a faculty member, will form the nucleus of the league. The prospective pinmen have been bracketed according to collegiate courses taken.

C. & F.: Garrahan, Hozempa, Kistler, Davis.

B. A.: Wargo, Maslowe, Davenport, Wolfe.

B. S.: Crompton, Bednarek, Cobleigh, Fabian, Hein, McGrane, Reilly.

Eng.: Sleppy, Olzinski, Hettig, Fisher, Markowitz, Baut, Strunk, Gill.

R. A. F. Pilot

Lieutenant Douglas Simon of the Royal Air Force thrilled Bucknell Junior College students at assembly on Tuesday, November 4, when he recounted his experiences while flying over Germany with the R. A. F.

Lieutenant Simon, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, has been in the United States about a month and has spent most of his time lecturing to students about conditions in England. He was graduated from Swansea Technical University, where he studied engineering and since then has served one and one-half years in the R. A. F.

Although he has had many precarious experiences, he can truly boast of being shot down twice by German planes, since he is still recuperating from this last mishap. After his assembly address, Lieutenant Simon left for Jacksonville, Florida, where he is taking advanced work in aeronautics at the R. A. F. training station located there. He plans to return to Wilkes-Barre after the war.

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