



Frosh Conduct Cabaret Dance To-Night

Spanish Students Cuba-Bound Thursday

**GROUP OF 45 WILL LEAVE
L. V. R. R. STATION AT 7:45
FOR WEEK IN HAVANA, CUBA**

By TOM MORAN

Since the mountain won't come to Mohamed, Mohamed simply must pick up his toothbrush and comb and journey to the mountain, or so it goes with the Spanish Department of Bucknell University Junior College, which is working on the assumption that if the Spanish speaking people won't come to the Spanish Department, it will bundle up its students and take them to the land of Spanish speaking inhabitants.

And next Thursday morning at 7:45 from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Station, approximately 45 students and guests of the institution's Spanish Department will board a special car which will start them off on the first leg of their seven day educational tour of Havana, Cuba.

The first stop will be in Philadelphia, where the group will switch to the crack coast train of the Atlantic Coast Line for the remainder of the trip to Miami, Florida. At the Miami airport the local students and guests will board two transports for the last leg of the journey by air. The trip will end at the Havana Airport late in the afternoon of April 4.

As far as can be determined this is the first time in the history of Pennsylvania colleges that such a trip has been made possible by an institution for the members of one of its language clubs.

Word has been received by Miss Martha J. Silseth, head of the junior college Spanish Club, that both the American and Cuban consuls, as well as the travel agencies of Pan American Airways, Wilkes-Barre, Miami, and Havana, have planned one of the most interesting trips ever arranged for a group touring the Latin capitol. Every minute of the local group's stay in the Cuban capitol has been planned so as to provide the 45 Wilkes-Barre residents with the best in entertainment, both socially and educationally.

Those going on the trip are: Donald L. Arnold, Norman Baum, Jack Brobyn, Walter Horn, Clayton Karambelas, William Pugliese, Robert Sakoski, Robert Sloan, Albert Stratton, Gordon Stryker, Nelson E. Nelson, Jerry Lefkovitz, Robert Jones, Tom Moran, Betty Colbert, Alice McLaughlin, Dorothy Pritchard, Mrs. Clement Alderfer, Mrs. Jack Brobyn, Edith Cooper, Miriam Brooks, Maxine Epstein, Loretta Farris, Naomi Gould, Ann Griffith, Jean Hartman, Sylvia Hartman, Naomi Hons, Martha Hoyle, Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. Robert Jones, Jane Korper, Gloria Paczkowski, Mrs. Helen Page, Shirley Salsburg, Martha J. Silseth, Hannah Silverstein, Miriam Thomas, Dolores Venesky, Verna Mutchler, Helen McHugh, Lenore Linsches, Mildred Legosh, Stella Koniecko, and Irene Koniecko.

J.C. YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION SET FOR MAY

ALL STAFFS BUSY

The photographers that have been snapping pictures all over the campus the last few weeks didn't get that worn-out look from taking mid-term exams; the harassed expression is from working on the second edition of the Bucknell Junior College Yearbook night and day. Formal and candid shots have been taken of everything that is in any way "photogenic" (and of some things that aren't so "photogenic") to make the publication all the more interesting.

Angles that were missed by the camera have been preserved for the annual publication by the pen of Miss Gertrude Johnson, who may be seen with her sketch boards, pen, and ink, immortalizing well-known spots about the campus.

The Business Staff has been so persistently ringing doorbells and camping on the steps of the business establishments about the city and outlying districts that they have been given ads merely to stop them from blocking doorways. Those stubborn souls who wouldn't sign up for an ad have at least been signed as patrons.

The Monday to Friday meetings of the Editorial Staff have been supplemented by Saturday morning periods in order to complete the work necessary for the issuance of the 140 page Yearbook in May. By April 1, the greater portion of the book will be in the hands of the engravers, and shortly, thereafter, most of the printed material will have gone to the printers. By the end of May over 1,000 volumes will be ready for distribution.

All the events from the summer and fall semesters of last year up to and including this April will be featured in the Yearbook. There will be the social gatherings, sporting events, club meetings, and all activities in which students are interested. Not only will there be pictures of organization activities, but also articles on their origin.

MALE OR FEMALE?



Pictured above is Bob Rochelle supporting the subject of the story in the last issue of the Beacon concerning Regina Mortis, the skeleton that has listened to countless lectures, but has never been given enough credit hours to become eligible for a diploma.

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The Beacon article, written by Harold Rein, caused considerable confusion among the instructors (continued on page 2)

ST. STEPHEN'S IS SITE OF FIRST FROSH EVENT; BUCKNELLIAN TO PLAY

By HANK ANDERSON

The freshman class will sponsor the spring term cabaret party tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the St. Stephen's Church House Auditorium. This will be the initial event staged by the freshman class. The affair, moreover, will be the first of its kind since the last summer session. The committees for the affair have arranged a lively and entertaining evening for tonight, one that no one should miss.

DR. MITANA ADDRESSES POLISH CLUB

REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWED

By JOHN HUDZIK

"There is no intellectual confusion in the world today", said Dr. Thaddeus Mitana, well known Polish-American educator and lecturer, in his speech delivered to members of the Polish Club and their guests on Sunday afternoon, March, 16 in Chase Hall. "However", stated Dr. Mitana, "we are in a state of moral confusion. Science has advanced to the stage where it follows intellectual geometric plan. Everything is predetermined, and man is just an ephemeral part of a living mass. Nature made man as a by-product in its ageless process of change. Man is just a flicker in time; yet, in all eternity, man alone is aware of his being—he alone is aware of the beauties of nature. The rest of nature is unaware of its own existence."

"It is here where moral confusion enters. Although man is aware of his being, he cannot answer the fundamental questions of why he is here or where he is going after death. Throughout the ages man has been battling with these questions. He believes in a Supreme Being, and thus found a solution to his dilemma. Even through the Renaissance man has been able to uphold these beliefs, and science was unable to disapprove his theories. It took the Modern Age to shake man to his very foundations. Modern science is pure science. It does not try to answer these philosophical problems; it merely concerns itself with physical facts. Many fundamental facts of nature have recently been discovered and cast a reflection on the theories of the past.

After Dr. Mitana delivered his speech, refreshments were served to the accompaniment of music. There was no dancing because of the Lenten Season.

Although begun only a few years ago, Bucknell students approved of the cabaret party so enthusiastically that it has become one of the few social traditions at Bucknell Junior College.

It has been correctly stated that the cabaret parties have more atmosphere than any other affair. For each party, the auditorium is decorated in cabaret style; the room is dimmed to candle light; tables for four are placed within good view of the stage; and refreshments are ample and are conveniently served to the guests. To highlight the evening, the party invariably unveils a great deal of student talent.

The summer cabaret party featured a wide variety of acts ranging from music to comedy. In the musical department, Reese Pelton and his orchestra did some of its consistently fine work; John Martin crooned several numbers; and Tom Moran did some fine impromptu work on two Irish ballads. Winston Hall did some excellent pantomining and a comedy skit. A group which called itself Anderson and Co. (Faith Davis, Nelson Nelson, Tom Moran, Johnny Milano, Hank Anderson) dramatized two skits, "Dick Tracy" and "A Date with Harry". Featured as chief waiter for the party was Wesley Lane, who served refreshments from a chariot which was pushed around by his cohorts.

Committees: Barbara Medland, class president, is chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Barbara Jones, vice-president; Clem Wacławski, secretary; and John Stark, treasurer. Committees appointed for the event are as follows:

Program: Robert Maitland, chairman; Merle Steele, Josephine Battisti, Reed Lowery, Albert Chiselski; Refreshments: Paul Thomas chairman; Phyllis Burgoon, Mary Portr, Joseph Marino, Robert Morris; Publicity: Harold Roth, chairman; Judy Bartlebaugh, Jack Russell, Gertrude Johnson; Decorations: Ruth Richards, chairman; Lenore Linsches, Betty James, Joan Wilde, Peggy Anthony, Lou Weiss, Henry Peplinski, John Siutalla; Arrangements: Don Kemmerer, chairman; Naomi Gould, Virginia Meissner, Katharine Smith, Nancy Byerly, Fred Fischer, and Francis Pinkowski.

Attention Veterans!!!

Event—An important meeting for all student-veterans next Tuesday, April 1, 1947.

Time—11:00 a. m.
Place—Chase Hall Reception Room.

Purpose—Service for ex-servicemen.

If you need any part time work or living quarters, or if you have problems that need straightening out, attend this meeting. Together we can attempt to solve these problems.

Adviser of organization — George Ralston, Dean of Men.

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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Assistant Editor	Faith Davis
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Faculty Reporter	Dr. C. B. Reif
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly
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ORCHIDS TO STUDENT COUNCIL

At last we have a Student Council at Bucknell Junior College. For the past three semesters the student body of this institution saw its activities planned by a group that was not operating at full strength most of the time.

We have attended most of the meetings of the present council and have found it operating on a sound basis. Unlike the old council, the meetings held by the student-governing body today are conducted in an orderly and business-like way.

Headed by President John Riley, who has proved that he is fully capable of handling the duties of his most important office, the Student Council has opened its doors to everyone. Also, even though the constitution does not call for it, there is seldom any objection to a visitor obtaining a hearing at the meetings.

For the first time in four semesters, and possibly longer, the minutes of the council meetings are posted on the school's official bulletin boards. Students unable to attend the sessions may then keep up with the latest happenings in school life.

At present, everything is moving along in fine style. However, don't get the feeling that it will continue this way simply because someone is representing you on the Student Council. The people on the council are far from being mind readers and must know what the students are thinking. Make it a point to tell your representative how you feel about certain issues on the campus and join in the campaign to make this one of the outstanding colleges in the East.

LETTERMEN SET EXAMPLE

Although in operation only a short time, the Bucknell Junior College Lettermen's Club is setting a fine example of cooperation and spirit for the other older organizations on the campus to follow.

Headed by Jack "Chippy" Josephs, the club officially opened its campaign to bring a more colorful social life to this institution when it sponsored a Sport Dance last Friday night. While working on the sport dance plans were being made to sponsor one of the biggest and most colorful semi-formal dances ever held by this college on April 11.

One of the reasons for the organization's success is completing plans for its future social activities is the cooperation among its members. Unlike the pre-dance meetings of committees of other organizations, there is no bickering among the members of the club, and everything moves along in an orderly and speedy manner. Possibly, this is due to the fact that the members of the club have learned through their experience on the athletic field that there can be only one captain at a time and if success is to come of any attempted project, members must take orders from the selected captain.

It might be a wise move for other campus organizations to follow the example set by the Lettermen's Club. It has been proved by this organization that cooperation and the lack of griping is the formula for success in planning social affairs.

SHAKESPEARE AND COLERIDGE
BOTH RAN GROCERY STORES

By HAROLD REIN

Last year my girl Esmeralda tells me that I'm nothing but a stupid lunk and that I'd better do something about it if I want her as my girl. So I decides to go to college. I borrows some money from Benny the Bookie and I enrolls. I'm liking the first year so much and I'm learning so much, I borrows some more dough from Benny and I'm going the second year.

We're studying English literature and this work is very tough. Well, last night my professor gives me some homework and it's a pip. He wants us to read about Coleridge's criticism's of Shakespeare's plays. I take one look at the number of pages I gotta read and I get sick. I look at the big words on the pages and I get sicker. I'm thinking it'll take me five, maybe six, hours to finish, and this distresses me no end as I am planning to go to a party which Esmeralda is throwing, and one which I do not wish to miss. I'm thinking and thinking and then finally an idea hits me. I walks downtown to Lippy's poolroom and goes in looking for Louise Kreeball. Now Louie is a very smart boy. Once he took a correspondence course in literature and he nearly graduated except he's not paying for the course like he should and they stopped sending it. He's also done a lot of reading during his last hitch in the clink, so I'm having a lot of confidence in him.

When I'm walking in I notice that Louie is in the midst of a very heavy pool game, so I decides to wait until he's finished. Finally the game is over and when he's finished breaking his cue stick in half, as he loses the game, I walks up to him and tells him my troubles. His face lights up like a 60 watt bulb, 'cause he likes very much to help people with literature. We find chairs near the pin-ball machine and he starts talking.

"Harold," he says to me, "this is indeed a very simple task you have asked of me. Just the other day I'm studying this Coleridge guy myself and I'm especially studying his criticism's of Shakespeare. You could read your book for three days and three nights and you still won't get out of it what you will learn from me today.

"The way the story goes, these two guys, Coleridge and Shakespeare, are running delicatessen stores. Coleridge is up on Market Street where Schultze's is of late, and this Shakespeare is down on Main Street where the Spa is. They're hating each other's guts, see? Why? Well, this Shakespeare is charging only two bits for a corned beef sandwich and he's ruining the trade for Coleridge who is trying to get thirty cents for his. In addition, Shakespeare charges only three cents for a sour pickle which Coleridge is trying to unload for a nickel. Coleridge is losing a lotta busi-

ness and he's plenty burned up. Well, to make a long story short, here's these two guys cutting each other's throats.

"Meanwhile, in those days there ain't no movies, no ball games, no burlesque shows, no nothing. So what do they do for recreation? Well, between corned beef sandwiches they're sitting down on a herring barrel and they're writing. And they're writing all kinds of stuff. This Shakespeare is coming out with something he calls "In the Middle off the Summer We Dream in the Night," and then a story about two French lovers over in Flatbush which he calls "Romeo 'n Juliet," and a couple more I forget at the moment.

"Word gets to Coleridge about this and if you thin he's mad before, you should see him now. He's burning up something terrible. So what does he go and do? He sits down and he's writing criticism's of Shakespeare's plays. Now is he on the level with the criticism's? The truth is, he's as honest as a four-handed pick-pocket. Is he thinking about Shakespeare's writing? No! He's thinking about corned beef sandwiches and sour pickles and how that bum Shakespeare is making him go broke.

"So he rates himself as an A-1 critic and he's writing some pretty stiff stuff about Shakespeare. He's saying that "The Merchant of Venice," which is a story about a guy in the pawn broker business somewhere in the Bronx, is strictly third class, and is one of the plays that is currently lousing up vaudeville. Meanwhile, some bi-time publisher from New York is hearing about what's going on and he's coming to Coleridge and makes him an offer. He wants to put his criticism's of Shakespeare in a book. He's thinking that maybe it's good enough to be a "Book of the Month Club" selection. For a nice fat royalty, Coleridge agrees, 'cause he's losing more money every day since he lowered corned beef sandwiches to twenty cents and his pickles to two cents. And that's the whole story, Harold," Louie is telling me.

I'm thanking Louie, and I'm going home to dress for Esmeralda's party. On my way home I'm thinking what a shame it is Louie didn't have money to finish his correspondence course, 'cause he's such a smart boy.

Library Announces
New Hours

Monday through Thursday—
8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Friday—8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
The Library will be open on Saturday, March 29, but will not be open on Saturday, April 5. Thereafter the Library will be open every Saturday.



"How many times have I told you? You don't have to salute the Dean!"

MALE OR FEMALE?

(continued from page 1)
and students at Bucknell Junior College and the newspaper office has been flooded with letter concerning the sex of the boney creature.

Dear Editor:

The Biology Department was mortified to read in the Beacon that a skeleton, purportedly a member of this department, has been seen on campus masquerading as a female under the name of Reggie Mortis. Such a situation is a matter for the Dean of Women since it is absolutely against the criminal code for a male skeleton to impersonate a female.

Of the thirteen skeletons in the Department of Chemistry's closet, several are rumored to be female, but the Department of Biology wishes to disclaim any knowledge of Reggie Mortis. All our skeletons, Sir, are gentlemen.

Signed,

Dr. Chas. B. Reif

March 14, 1947

To the Editor of the
Bucknell Beacon:

Concerning your article of March 14, 1947 in the Bucknell Beacon, "Reporter Traces Background of J. C. Skeleton, Regina Mortis". I wish to inform you that although Miss Mortis did sell the rights to her skeleton to Bucknell Jr. College she herself transferred to another institution in her senior year, and the body of one of her distant relatives, "Oscar" Mortis, was substituted in its place.

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School To Fete Cuban - Bound Spanish Students

There will be a tea hour next Sunday afternoon for the Bucknell students and guests who are going to Cuba. This "siesta" will take place in the Chase Hall Reception Room from 4 to 6. A program has been arranged which will consist of the following "selecciones" piano-duets by Senors David Jones and George Jones; violin solos by Senorita Virginia Meissner; vocal solos by Senor N. A. Perkowski; and piano selections by Clayton Bloomberg.

Following the musical program, Miss Adges, who is a representative of the Pan-American Airways in the Wilkes-Barre Travel Department, will give a short talk. Immediately afterwards, Miss Martha J. Silseth, head of the Spanish Department, will give a brief "chat" on "It's Easy to Make Friends". This discussion will center around "Getting in Tempo" during the future trip to Cuba.

The members of the "good will" tour will leave Wilkes-Barre at 7:45 a. m., April 3, on a special car of the "John Wilkes". This train will take them to Philadelphia where they will transfer to the "Champion" of the Atlantic Coast Line. They will arrive at Miami, Florida, on April 4 at 4:20 p. m. The Bucknell ambassadors will then fly to Havana, Cuba. From the time of their arrival to the morning of April 9, these lucky explorers will be subject to the best international entertainment that Cuba can provide. Some of them will also be able to practice their Spanish on our Latin-American neighbors. With trips planned to include cock fights, sugar plantations, the University of Havana, and many other places, it is certain that our collegiate visitors will thoroughly enjoy the trip.

Thespians Snag Beacon Member

While it is doubtful that anyone would have thought there could be perils and dangers connected with working on a little newspaper like the Bucknell BEACON, Henry "Hank" Anderson, associate editor of the publication, will testify that night work on the sheet can be most hazardous, especially if the Thespians are rehearsing Shakespearian plays in Chase Theatre.

The whole story centers around one night, two weeks ago, when Anderson decided that he would get a little work done on the issue of the BEACON which was to appear four days later. Accompanied by a friend, he circled the walk around Chase Hall and suddenly spotted the light in the campus theatre. Deciding to investigate, he walked back and started to peek in the side window, when out of no where a booming voice said, "Who's out there? Can they act? Bring them in. What're their names?" Before the associate editor of the paper could say, "Open the Door Richard", he was whisked into the lighted theatre. Someone shoved a book into his hand and pointed toward the stage.

One hour later, Anderson made his way out of the theatre thoroughly convinced that something was going on in the theatre and troubled by the thought that he had several pages of Shakespearian play to memorize.

Who ever heard of a newspaperman called "Gremio"?

Do you agree with the Utah State Student Life?

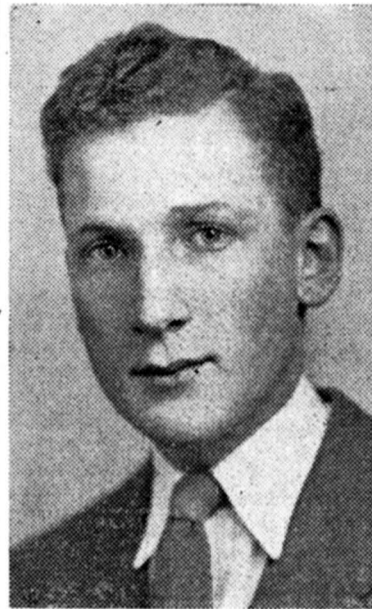
"The modern girl is just like her grandmother. They both love the spinning wheel, but the modern girl wants four of them and a spare."



AL MOSKOWITZ, a graduate of Coughlin High, entered Bucknell in February. After serving in the army for two and one-half years, he received his honorable discharge. Al has become particularly interested in stage and radio, having played in several Army shows, both here and abroad. These shows included "Doughgirls", "Claudia", and "Outward Bound". At present he is a master of ceremonies on a radio program on WBRE.



BARBARA JONES, upper freshman, is enrolled as an A. B. student from Wyomissing, Pennsylvania. Graduating from Wyomissing High, "Jonsie" came to Bucknell in October. She has become particularly interested in Spanish and intends to follow work connected with this language. Barbara enjoys dancing, Harry James recordings, and horseback riding. She admires tall, manly, athletic men with good personalities.



HERB LEVY, a graduate of Wyoming Seminary, came to this college in October. He has already distinguished himself as a member of the dramatic group and as associate editor of the Yearbook. His special interests are baseball, sailing, and dramatics. Herb casts his vote for a brunette of medium height who has intelligence and personality. At the present time his main hobby is collecting classical records.

BISON CAGERS END SEASON; WIN CUP IN PJCAA TOURNEY

By GARFIELD DAVIS

This year's Bucknell Junior College basketball team finished with a less imposing record than that of the 1945-46 team but, as always, it provided its followers with many thrills. As in the last, season Joe Swartwood dropped them in from all angles and made it look like the easiest thing in the world. Bill Johns could still be seen barging down the court, eyes on the opposing team's basket, looking like that much-spoken-of issestible force. And Bill Zukausky was still confusing the opposition with his wizardry under the basket. We've been wondering for two years how 'Zuk' gets those shots off. Probably we'll never find out.

A talented group of basketekers turned out to support the three holdovers from last year's squad. Danny Gilroy teamed up with Swartwood at forward, and with his accurate shooting threatened to make the Bucknell rooters forget the famed Swartwood-Witek duo of a year ago.

Joe Savitz, hook shot artist, alternated with Zukausky at the center post. Joe also excelled in a puzzling maneuver or two, his favorite being a hook shot out of a quick pivot that he sent basketward on a fast, straight line.

Bill Havery, on joining the team early in February, quickly sewed up the second guard position, and like Bill Johns, was a superior defensive player. Harvey will be remembered for his aggressiveness.

The reserve forwards, S. Balchum, Paul Huff, Earl Fritzges and Carl Gibson, and the reserve center, Bill Lecker, performed creditably when called on, as did the reserve guards, Danny Norman, Joe Pinola, Bob Anthony, and John Kane.

Two of the contests this year

were especially exciting—the first games with Pottsville and King's College. The Pottsville game was a thriller from start to finish. The teams were never separated by more than two points at any time in the contest. With two minutes to go, Pottsville led, 22-21. On a wide-awake play, Swartwood intercepted a Pottsville pass and tossed to Harry Black, who tallied on a lay-up shot. A few seconds later Swartwood broke away and made the last two-pointer of the game, giving the JC team a 25-22 victory.

The game with King's College was what is commonly known as a "ding-dong affair", with the Bisons almost pulling the upset of the year. The Bucknellians matched their favored rivals point for point until the third quarter, when they started to lose men via the too-many-fouls route. Before the fourth quarter was very old, Johns, Norman, and Pinola were riding the bench, and King's started to pull away. At the end King's was on the right end of a 52-42 score. As expected, Mulvey and McLaughlin led the way for King's, getting plenty of help from Alex Wawer, who tallied 15 points. Joe Savitz played a standout game for Bucknell, doing a great job of getting the all-important rebounds, and scoring nine points. Bill Johns and Joe Swartwood added 10 and six points, respectively.

At the end of the season the team was invited to participate in the Pennsylvania Junior College Athletic Association tournament at Hazleton. Bucknell met the sharp-shooting Hazleton team in the first game and was defeated, 51-41. In a consolation game played the next night, Bucknell found the range and defeated Hershey Junior College, 74-49. For this victory the Bisons received a cup.

Student Council Offers Minutes Of Last Meeting

Mr. Riley, the President, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a. m. In the absence of Charlotte Davis, Secretary, Joe Hudak acted as scribe.

Mr. Savitz read the budget of the Thespians. Motion then made by Mr. Perkowski and seconded by Mr. Burak that the budget of the Thespians be accepted and approved. Motion carried.

Mr. Evans of the Parking Committee reported that last meeting's authority to investigate the appropriation of a lot at the corner of Franklin and South, which is owned by the school, had not netted any further data. A letter to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell Junior College, outlining the proposed program, will be written as soon as the material is complete.

Mr. Hudak reported that the Recognition Committee interviewed Literary Magazine members with regard to submitting a bid for recognition and a budget to the Student Council for consideration. The report from the Literary Magazine staff will be presented at the meeting of March 25.

Mr. Savitz, co-chairman of the Social Calendar Committee, reported that the Lettermen's Club will sponsor a Friday night dance on March 21; and that the Freshman Class will sponsor a cabaret party on the 28th.

Motion was made by Mr. Perkowski that a subscription from the students be presented to the Red Cross; seconded by Mr. Konchuba. Motion carried. Mr. Riley then nominated Mr. Perkowski as chairman of this committee with Mr. Evans and Mr. Farrell as members.

Mr. Riley nominated Mr. Burt-savage as chairman of the Dispensary - for - the - College Committee with Mr Templeton and Mr. Konchuba as members.

Mr. Riley presented a listing of the general meetings of the student council for the ensuing weeks: March 25, April 1, April 15, May 6, May 20.

Motion made by Mr. Evans and seconded by Mr. Konchuba that Mr. Hudak continue to act as assistant to the Secretary. Motion carried.

Motion made that the meeting be adjourned by Mr. Evans; seconded by Miss Korper.

Members absent: Garfield Davis, Charlotte Davis.

BUCKNELL LIFE-LINES

By N. PERKOWSKI

Bucknell's "Life-line to the Needy" began last Monday. Through this Red Cross campaign, the students have the opportunity to contribute their share toward the unfortunate persons who need it most.

The altruistic efforts of this worthy organization are to be commended. Its service in war and peace has received world-wide praise. But there is future work which will have to be done. Spring, to most people, means cherry trees and blossoms; but, to a lot of others, it means swollen rivers and flooded homes. The homeless families must be cared for...that is the job of the Red Cross.

It can't be done without funds. Each member of the community must extend his personal "Life-line" to these disaster victims, regardless of what his contributions might be.

Several veteran rumors are current on the campus concerning the activities of the Red Cross during the last year. These complaints have been answered in a brochure which may be found in Chase Hall. The Red Cross is looking for those complainers who can live up to the test for all rumors: "Did it happen to you?" "Were you present when it happened?"

Don't let this sharp talk cut your "Life-line to the Needy." Give!

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Students Urged To See Advisers

Time for mid-semester grades. . . Time to go see your faculty adviser. . . Time to find out where you stand in your scholastic career. . . and herefore, it is also a good time to review briefly the system of student-faculty adviser relationship, which may be rather hazy in the minds of many but which should be clearly understood if it is to work effectively.

Each student is assigned to a faculty member who is to act as his or her special adviser. As much as possible, the faculty member is a teacher in that student's major field of interest; however, this is not always possible to arrange, for it would overload some teachers and leave others with few advisees. Once a student has been notified as to who his adviser is, the success of the system depends on the individual student and his cooperation in it.

An entering student first confers with his adviser about the course of study he should pursue, based on his interests, background, and abilities. If the conference goes along smoothly, the advisee may not see his adviser again until it is time to receive the mid-semester grades. This is a good time to review the weaknesses that have shown up and make plans to remedy them. However, the giving out of grades and the advising on the course of study are not the only purposes of this counselling system. If that were so, it would be very cut and dried. The counselling system is based fundamentally on two objectives: to give the student advice and assistance in obtaining the most out of his college life; and to assist in preparing that student as much as possible for useful and happy living after college. With such goals in mind, the adviser-advisee relationship should not be limited to just the scholastic aspects of college, but should include also the social and the personal, which after all may have more permanent effect upon the individual.

The whole purpose of the counselling system breaks down if:

1. The adviser is not informed accurately through records and other information about the advisee and about the scholastic requirements to be met.

2. The student does not take sound advice given to him or fails to seek advice when it is needed and in time for it to be of real value.

3. The personal relationship between the two individuals is not satisfactory. None of these things need happen, and it is up to both adviser and advisee to see that they do not happen. When you go to see your adviser about April 14 to obtain your mid-semester grades, have the attitude that you are going to get something more permanent out of the interview than grades, and that you are going to give something, too.

ALUMNI NEWS

Elmer Haus is now enrolled at Harvard Law School.

Dorothy Raub is employed as a laboratory technician at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. She is also attending the college in the evening.

Harvey G. Trachtenburg and Joseph A. Higgins were recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity at Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

Some of the student graduates of BUJC who were recently at home visiting are: Virginia Lewis, Alberta Novack, Doris Raub, and Carl Kalweit, Joe Elick, and Carl Schonk.

George Rockbottom '40 is now married and residing in Philadelphia.

Catherine Hiscox, in training at Cornell Hospital in New York City, is home for a vacation.

J. C. Girls Offered Summer Work



Many of the girls attending this institution have been trying to make up their minds as to whether they want to spend this summer enjoying life in a leisurely fashion, or go out and increase their savings by summer work. Very few girls have heard of a way of accomplishing both—having a vacation and making money—but a notice received by the Beacon office during the week seems to fit the situation perfectly.

The Extension Service of the University of Connecticut, correlating its activities with the Extension Service of Pennsylvania State College and the Local Luzerne County Agriculture Department, is offering summer work to high school and college girls on several

of the tobacco plantations of Connecticut during July and August. The work is performed among the most pleasant of surrounding and the duties consist of budding and stringing tobacco plants. Wages are set at fifty cents per hour and the group works eight hours a day during a six-day week.

Transportation to the fields is supplied by the organization sponsoring the trip, and a special bus will leave Wilkes-Barre several days before the group is scheduled to start work, which will be about July 6.

The girls will live in special dormitories and during the entire stay will be under the supervision of trained advisers. There is plenty of chance for recreation and

there are ample facilities for such activities as swimming, roller skating, volley-ball, baseball, croquet, movies, and planned educational tours through Connecticut.

The staff, composed of almost all local women, is headed by Mrs. W. Martin Porter, teacher at Kingston Township, director; Mrs. Russell Case, assistant director; Miss Jean Haughwout, Miss Lydia Pollock, field supervisors, and Mrs. Oscar Dymond, cook.

Girls who are interested in making this trip for the two months work in Connecticut, or who would like to obtain additional information should get in touch with Mrs. W. Martin Porter, 91 Shaver Avenue, Shavertown, or call Dallas 237-R-12.

QUEEN WILL BE PICKED AT LETTERMEN'S DANCE, APRIL 18

WINNER WILL RECEIVE GOWN

The royal carpets will be rolled out for the "Queen of the Letterman's Ball" on Friday evening, April 11, when the recently organized athletic organization of Bucknell Junior College will sponsor its first really big social affair in the form of a semi-formal dance at the Irem Temple Country Club.

Headed by Jack Josephs, president of the Lettermen's Club, committees have completed arrangements for what promises to be the biggest dance held by Bucknell Junior College.

Jack Milton and his orchestra, well known throughout this region for their fine brand of music, will be on hand to provide the music in the colorfully decorated ballroom.

Highlight of the evening's program will be the selection of a girl as the "Queen". The lucky girl will receive as a gift a beautiful Paris creation evening gown. The selection of the lady to be honored will be made by competent judges of feminine pulchritude who will be looking for beauty, poise, and personality.

Tickets for this gala affair may be obtained from any member of the Lettermen's Club or from Geo. Ralston, dean of men. The price of the tickets is two and one-half dollars per couple.

Members of the dance committee are: co-chairmen, Paul Thomas and Joe Savitz; Publicity, Tom Moran, chairman; Melvin Barry, Bob Waters, George Lewis, John Florlie-

wicz, Daniel Gilroy, and Joe Swartwood; Tickets, Norman Hughes, chairman; Joseph Baltrushes, John Moss, Jack Josephs, and Francis Pinkowski; Decorations, iBill Eckert, chairman, Kenneth Widdal, Bob Gorgas, John Kloeber, Jerry Munzing, Girard Wascho, and aMrty Warmus; Entertainment, Bill Johns, chairman, Vince Cavanaugh, Bill Harvey, Dom Yanchunas, Garfield Davis, and Bill Zuakusky; Floor, Al Darte, chairman, Danny Norman, Joe Pinola, Earl Fritzges, Bob Anthony, and Ken Young; C & D, Jack Reese, chairman, Bill Myers, Ed Natras, and George Russ.

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NOTICE

Technicians for the Shakespearean plays to be presented soon are urgently needed. Students who have had experience as stage managers, property men, or lighting technicians should apply to Miss Foster at Chase Theater.

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College Awaits Baseball Season; To Start April 1

By GARFIELD DAVIS

Coach George Ralston has announced that Bucknell Junior College's baseball team will begin practice for the 1947 season soon after April 1. The squad will hold its practice sessions at Kirby Park. At the present time the field-house across the street from the Bucknell practice field is being whipped into shape for use as a dressing room.

Coach Ralston stated that he has been having some trouble obtaining certain equipment, but that he expects to have all required paraphernalia by the time the training session begins.

Prospects for this season are good, as many members of last year's successful team are expected back this season. These include Al Valunas, outstanding hurler who came through with several victories and pitched one three-hitter; Al Darte, slugging first-baseman; Jerry Munzing, second-baseman; Jack Reese, Shortstop, and Marty Warmus, clever third-baseman who ran Bucknell's opponents dizzy with his speed on the basepaths.

Also expected to be out for the team are George Russ, capable catcher on last year's squad; Joe Baltrushes, who doubled as speed-ball pitcher and slugging fly-chaser, and Jack Kloeber, who stood out defensively as an outfielder last year.

Newcomer expects to try for places on this year's squad are Walt Hendershot and Crane Buzby; pitchers; John Jones and Bob Waters, catchers; and John Florlie-

kwicz, outfielder. Coach Ralston is decidedly optimistic about the coming season and urges all men with previous baseball experience, as well as others who would like to play, to come out for the team. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards soon announcing the date of the first practice season.

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