

BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 8. No. 4

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, March 28, 1945

SOCIAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Bucknell Graduates Thirteen

At the end of the first semester, February 16, 1945, thirteen students completed their required work at the Junior College. Some of these students have gone on to work at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and at other schools, while others are working around the valley.

The list of graduates, their degrees, residence, and their activities at Bucknell include:

Dorothy Bialogowicz, B. S.; Plymouth; Thespians, secretary.

Gloria Boguszewski, C and F.; Nanticoke; Thespians; Choral Club; Beacon, assistant business manager and business manager.

Clifford Cappellini, B. A.; Wilkes-Barre; President of Student Council; President of upper freshmen, lower sophomore, and upper sophomore classes.

Evelyn Feinstein, B. S.; Ashley; Thespians; Student Federalists, secretary; International Relations Club, Beacon, reporter.

Sarah Virginia Jones Haefele, C. and F.; West Pittston.

Ruth Holtzman, B. A.; Wilkes-Barre; Beacon reporter, assistant editor; Student Federalists; International Relations Club.

Jerry Kryger, C. and F.; Wilkes-Barre; Choral Club.

Pauline Lastowski, B. A.; Nanticoke.

Robert Lehet, C. and F.; Wilkes-Barre; Thespians, President; Student Council; Choral Club.

Louise Saba, B. S.; Wilkes-Barre; Thespians; Student Council; Beacon circulation manager.

June Search, B. A.; Kingston; Beacon typist.

John Woomer, C. and F.; Nanticoke; Choral Club.

Johanna Yendrick, B. S.; Plymouth; Thespians; Student Federalists, treasurer; International Relations Club; Beacon reporter.

ELECTIONS OF GLEE CLUB

The Choral Club recently held elections for treasurer to replace Harold Roth, who recently left for Sampson Naval Training Station, N. Y.

Officers include:

President—Helen L. Bitler.

Vice-President—Betty Faint.

Secretary—Ruth Douglass.

Librarian—Jean Steele.

A committee consisting of Helen Bitler, chairman, Betty

Federalists Conduct Assembly

"For the past five years the minds and hearts of men of good will have been turned toward the master problem of the 20th century," was the opening sentence of Dr. Robert Nicholson's short address to students of Bucknell University Junior College at assembly on February 26. "This master problem is one concerning the creation of a world organization, one which will be able to stop conflicts between nations from recurring every quarter century."

Miss Elizabeth Faint, president of the Student Federalists, following Dr. Nicholson's introduction, told of some of the activities of the group. "We not only have a dream of world federation, but we are anxious to make this dream come true. We want a world organization that will hold our loyalties as well as the nation, state, city or town in which we live."

Miss Faint told of the plans of the local Student Federalist chapter. Speaking tours are to be made, bringing the importance of world organization before local high schools, church groups and other interested clubs or committees. She then introduced Harvey Trachtenberg, who, with the assistance of Miss Ruth Kluger, showed pictures. Mr. Trachtenberg read the script accompanying the pictures, bringing to the students the realization of the need for world cooperation.

"In all of man's history, since the early cave men, there have been five steps taken toward peace. First came isolation, then followed friction, then an attempt at world or unit government by law rather than by war. We can trace this same history through all phases and records of man. Now that we have seen world unity attempted by Hitler through force, it is up to us to make world unity come through laws rather than by conquest."

At the end of the program Dr. Nicholson told of the enormous opportunities now open for youth to come forward to meet this tremendous challenge of creating machinery by which differences might be settled by governments.

Faint, Lois Shook, and Ruth Douglass is planning a recital and party to be given some time in May.

REMEMBER THE RED CROSS

Jr. College Named Guidance Center

Bucknell University Junior College is one of the fifty educational institutions throughout the country where Veterans' Guidance Centers have been established, under agreements by the institutions and the Veterans' Administration, as announced by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs. There are four other Junior Colleges in the list, including Phoenix Junior College, Arizona; Sacramento College, California; Fresno Junior College, California, and Weber College, Utah. Additional agreements are being made with other institutions as rapidly as the need for them appears, and General Hines expects the total number of centers will eventually reach several hundred.

The purpose of these centers is to give advice and guidance to veterans who have suffered service-connected disabilities that are pensionable and that constitute vocational handicaps. Disabled veterans who are to receive vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16, 78th Congress, are sent to these centers for advice in selecting the courses they will undertake. During their residence there, teachers, vocational experts, psychologists, and doctors interview the veterans and give them tests to determine the type of activity that they should undertake in the hope of achieving complete rehabilitation. While undergoing courses, disabled veterans are paid pensions of \$82 a month if they are single, and \$103.50 if married. They also are paid additional allowances for other dependents. The cost of courses taken by them is paid by the Government for a maximum period of four years.

Veterans who undertake educational courses under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" are not required to accept guidance or direction in choosing their courses. The Veterans' Administration urges that those planning to return to school under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" take advantage of this chance, so that they may be assured of getting the greater benefit from their education. In order to secure the services offered at these guidance centers, the veterans need only to apply at the nearest regional office of the Veterans' Administration.

HAPPY EASTER

B. U. J. C. Alumni Organized

An Alumni Association made up of Bucknell University Junior College graduates has been formed. Groups in different localities met at the same time that the local chapter gathered in Chase Hall, Philadelphia, New York, Lewisburg, and Pennsylvania State College Junior College Alumni were meeting while the Wilkes-Barre Chapter met. All planned future meetings and organization.

Jane Nagro was chosen president of the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the Junior College alumni; Mrs. Betty Tonks Rees was elected vice-president; and Christine Whiteman was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the permanent organization and the publication of an alumni paper. The president was asked to appoint a committee to work with the college in the preparation of a bulletin. As meetings are to be held several times during the year, the next meeting was tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 2. At this meeting the Alumni will make a tour of the buildings and become acquainted with the development of the college.

During the meeting Miss Norma Sanguiliano and Dr. Eugene Farley reviewed the development of the college during the past ten years. Their reports showed that the college had no assets in 1936, but at the present time has approximately one-half million dollars in equipment, buildings, and endowment.

It was emphasized that this is the largest center of population in the United States where there is not already established a four-year college. Plans were discussed, in connection with this, that had been adopted by the board of trustees for the development of a four-year college in Wilkes-Barre.

The following alumni attended the meeting in Chase Hall: Mrs. Beverley Jones Henderson, Mrs. Betty Tonks Rees, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs (Irma Hewitt), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melson, Alfred Eisenpris, Jean Donohue, Marie Christian, Cecile Silverman, June Owens, Sallyanne Frank, Phyllis Eichler, Mrs. Ilaria Sterniuk Zubritsky, Marian Dunstan, Louise Rummer, Mrs. Hannah Long Kolb, Mrs. Eleanor Parry Held, Mrs. Lois Morgan Schappert, Mrs. Shirley Higgins Brown, Jane Nagro, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes Doyer, (Continued on page 4)

Student Council Outlines Activities

This semester a calendar of social events has been drawn up by Student Council for the students. A variety of activities has been suggested and offered in order that each student might find at least one event that would interest him. There are, however, several open dates for which nothing has been scheduled as yet. The calendar with the activities and open dates is as follows:

- April 6—Women's Day.
- April 13 or 14—Open.
- April 27—Movie Party.
- April 27 or 28—Open.
- May 4—Open.
- May 11—Mother's Day Tea.
- May 18 or 19—Open.
- May 25 or 26—Play.
- June 2—Pageant.
- June 9—Picnic at Fairlea.
- June 13—Dinner for all Students.

So far two events on the social calendar for March have already been held. These were the "mixed swim" and the roller skating party, held Saturday night, March 17, and Tuesday night, March 27, respectively.

MIXED SWIM

On Saturday night, March 17, thirty-five students of Bucknell University Junior College attended a mixed swim at the Y. M. C. A. Before exposing themselves to the evils of ducking, diving, and dipping, they met at the Reception Room of Chase Hall at eight o'clock. The victrola furnished music for dancing until 9:15. After the rugs were rolled back, the co-eds and fellows walked down to the Y. M. C. A. At 9:30 the pool was alive with human fish. Some fancy diving was exhibited by Mr. Steinmann, chaperone, Ensign Bob Farley, and Ensign Joe Markowitz, guests of the evening. Everyone reluctantly left the pool at 10:30, exhausted but happy. Although a large percentage of the students did not turn out for this affair, those who did come enjoyed the evening so much that they expressed the desire for another swimming party very soon.

DON'T FORGET WOMEN'S DAY FRIDAY, APRIL 6

EDITORIALS



THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAMS

This semester Student Council has proposed several programs for the next few months that pertain to the enjoyment and to the welfare of the entire student body. These programs concern themselves with social events and with courtesy and honesty.

The first plan deals with the social calendar, recently drawn up by Student Council. The calendar contains a number of varied activities for the next months with the idea in mind of interesting every student in at least one activity. There are still several open dates for which tentative suggestions have been made. These suggestions likewise involve the "likes" of the students.

The second program is perhaps more essential. There is a seeming carelessness among the students here about such matters as general courtesy in relations between students and between students and faculty as well. Courtesy and honesty are basic qualities; they are expected and even taken for granted, just as every year the seasons are expected and then taken for granted. Nevertheless, these qualities appear to be conspicuous by their absence in many instances. Student Council has realized this and is willing to follow out a policy of correcting it, thus in turn making the students realize the necessity of maintaining these qualities.

Student Council is, we believe, taking steps in the right direction with these maneuvers. This is simply the old story of finding out the source or sources of trouble and then attempting to ameliorate the situation. In the first case, the calendar tries to satisfy all the students with its different affairs. In the second case, it is a question of keeping up standards.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY NEWS

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell University, has been elected dean of Bucknell for a period of one year, beginning July 1, President Arnaud C. Martz announced.

He will succeed Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, who will retire in June.

Mrs. Eleanor Reppert of Washington, D. C., has been elected dean of women at Bucknell University for one year beginning July 1, President Arnaud C. Martz announced. She will succeed Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, who is serving as acting dean of women during the current academic year.

Mrs. Reppert is now stationed at the national headquarters of

the American Red Cross, where she is assistant to the director of home nursing service. Her husband, J. Harold Reppert, a mining engineer, is price executive of the bituminous division of the O. P. A. with offices in Washington.

BY-LAWS TO BE ADOPTED

Clayton Karambelas, president of Student Council, recently appointed a committee for the purpose of drawing up by-laws to be followed by Student Council. This was done because many parts of the constitution are unapplicable to the present accelerated program. This is especially true in respect to nomination of officers.

The members of this committee are: Zosia Glowacki, Helen Davidson, Francine Ringler, and Joseph Callahan.

PRE-MED NEWS

By Ruth Young

On January 31, Miss Kathryn Dominguez addressed the Pre-Med Club. Miss Dominguez explained the work done by the Children's Service Center to aid "problem" children and to help them create for themselves desirable personality patterns so that they may adjust their lives and overcome their difficulties.

One feature, unique in this section of the United States, is the maintenance of residential cottages where children may live while undergoing treatment. There is also a clinic group which comes periodically. Guidance is administered to those who demonstrate aggressive behavior, to those who are fearful and insecure, and to those affected with anxiety and hysterical symptoms. Miss Dominguez described several case histories of children thus afflicted. Generally those who show emotional pacifism and who completely withdraw from the life about them are more of a risk than the destructive, extremely aggressive children. Psychotherapy and play therapy help the children to undertake responsibilities and to live normal, healthful lives.

On March 7, Dr. S. M. Davenport lectured. He stressed the importance of chemistry in synthesizing medicines. In the past, plants were the source of many drugs. The success obtained in producing such drugs as quinine and the sulfa drugs illustrates that the trend is shifting to the chemist's laboratory. This method is less expensive than plant culture, and the products are more pure.

At present an intensive research program is being conducted to prepare penicillin so that it may be given by mouth instead of by hypodermic needle. Thus far, Dr. Davenport stated, it can be sprayed into the lungs to combat infectious asthma.

On March 10, the club visited the Mercy Hospital. Dr. Mayock, the Urologist, displayed x-rays of kidney stones. It is believed that they originate with an organic nucleus around which the stone forms. Various types of cystoscopes were seen.

There is a central sterilization department in the hospital which eliminates the necessity for several smaller, not as fully equipped, units. There are two main operating rooms and one for eye operations; a delivery department; laboratories for blood work, urinalysis, tissue preparation, deep therapy and intermediate therapy; x-ray departments; and a Pediatrics division. In connection with the latter, we wish to say "Hello" to Tony, whose legs were paralyzed when a bullet nearly shattered his spinal cord. He is making rapid progress in recovering. We are waiting to hear that you will have walked home alone soon, Tony.

WECKESSER HALL NOTES

On February 20 an election of officers for the Women's dormitory was held. Gloria Boguszewski was elected president, succeeding Shirley Stookey. Mary Martin was chosen social chairman, succeeding Jean Lampert.

CRACKING THE QUIP

By JACK P. KARNOFSKY

(Editor's Note: In this issue "Cracking the Quip" will be written by Mindell Small since Mr. Karnofsky is on vacation).

Greetings, kids! Won't you join me in the poet's nook, hmm? The following lines are parodies on nursery rhymes with humble apologies to Ma Goose:

A La Cafeteria

Hot dogs hot,
 Hot dogs cold,
 Hot dogs in the pot
 Nine days old.
 Some like them fresh,
 Some like them with mold,
 But I won't pay fifteen cents
 For one nine days old.

Dedicated to Joe Berger

Hickory, dickory, dock,
 It's half past nine o'clock.
 If he ever got to school on time,
 We all would die of shock.

Mixed Swim

Saturday night on March Seventeen,
 Some B. U. J. C'ers who thought it was keen,
 Went down to the "Y" and got ready to swim,
 And dove into the pool with vigor and vim.

Roving Rover

"Cookie" had a little dog,
 It followed her to school,
 It barked so loud that hist'ry class
 Got quite hysterical.

Up-Hill Work

Eurhythmics class went up the hill
 To see St. Ann's Academy;
 And though they strolled, I had to run,
 To keep up with those ahead of me.

English Comp. Lament

Oh gosh, oh gee! What shall I do?
 I didn't write my theme.
 If I have to write one more of them,
 I'll blow my top and scream!

TEA HELD

On Friday, March 16, the women of Beta Gamma Chi gave a tea in Chase Hall. The speaker, Miss Annette Evans, lectured on the topic "Speaking to Oneself." Edith Miller was in charge of the affair.

Committees: refreshments—Irene Sieminski, chairman, Louise Brennan, Ellen Badger, Jean Lampert, Elayne Williams, Rosemary Zukoski; clean-up—Gloria Farkas, chairman, Madelyn Molitoris, Mindell Small, Francine Ringler, Sondra Berger, Betty Jane Oberst; house—Jean Steele, chairman, Betty Williams, Jean Withey, Lila June Aston, Gertrude Nemshick, Lois Shook.

ALUMNI FORMS ASSOCIATION

In connection with the newly founded Alumni Association, the college is sending out a form to all of its alumni. The form seeks various information about the alumni, and all alumni receiving a copy are requested to fill it out and send it to the college as soon as possible.

HAPPY EASTER

BOOK REPORT

YOUNG BESS

By Margaret Irwin

Gossip, scandal, and rumor have been busy for three hundred years with the reputation of Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. No one calls her a saint and no one denies to her her full share of human frailties. Mystery has shrouded her to the present day: Why did she never marry? Did she refuse to take a husband because she loved her country so greatly? Was it because she was secretly married? Or, was it because she had once loved so deeply that she could never love again? The breath of scandal never touched that other great queen, Victoria. Her life could never furnish a novelist with such story material, but Victoria did not have Elizabeth's red hair and green eyes, and she was never accused of being a witch. Margaret Irwin tells Elizabeth's story in an exciting vein based on actual facts.

When her father, Henry VIII, shocked all Europe by divorcing Katherine of Aragon, he married Anne Boleyn, who was soon to become the mother of Elizabeth. However, Anne was not Queen long. She was sent to the Tower and beheaded. Even before she was dead, Henry had plans for the next queen. She, Jane Seymour, died shortly after giving Henry a son. He divorced his next wife, sentenced the next to death, and Catherine Parr was his present wife. Elizabeth knew Henry had sent her mother to death. Nevertheless, she was devoted to him. Sometimes he overwhelmed her with affection; other times he could not stand the sight of her. When Henry died, Elizabeth lived with her step-mother. Then gossip, which has persisted to the present day, reared its ugly head.

Tom Seymour is the romantic figure. As a soldier, he led victorious armies. As a sailor, he was as much a Pirate as he was Admiral of the Royal Navy. Undoubtedly he was Elizabeth's first and only love.

This is the story Margaret Irwin tells in YOUNG BESS. Miss Irwin makes Elizabeth the young, romantic Princess. Tom Seymour is made the youthful, adventurous, gay hero of his day. Though Elizabeth was the daughter of a great king, even a royal princess must love wisely.

—Kay Vanderlick.

ENGINEERS MEET

On Friday, March 9, a meeting of the Engineers' Club was held in the drawing room in Conyngham Hall to elect officers to fill the vacancies made since the last meeting. The officers replaced were Albert Joneikis, president, and William Lugg, vice-president.

New officers are:

President—Doris Raub, formerly secretary.
 Vice-President—Ralph Weaver.
 Secretary—William Ellis.

The club plans to have more field trips. One recent trip included a visit to the Teleradio Plant in Georgetown. Arrangements for the trip were made by Nick Leddo.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

In this issue we would like to call to the attention of you readers the fact that "Cracking the Quip" has not been eliminated either on purpose or by accident. Quipper Jack P. Karnofsky has relinquished his column this issue to Mindell Small while he has gone south to enjoy the weather, the breezes, the sights, the ocean, and things in general. (Lucky dog!). Not so long ago someone was speaking to us about Florida and that whole region along the Atlantic sea shore from Virginia on down. We heard about the life down there, the banana and orange and lemon trees in every back yard, the barbecue parties, the pretty homes (we were going to say "shacks", because honestly, that's what she called them, but we are not inclined to agree with her in every case), the long, white beaches filled with lolling sun-worshippers, the exotic flowers found everywhere, the ocean . . . sigh! sigh! . . . So what? So we sit here pounding at the typewriter and waiting hopefully for inspiration to hit us or knock us over with an idea. And what happens is that instead of being deluged with ideas of all sorts, shapes, and sizes, we cook up delirious dreams about Florida, California, Maine, the Poconos, Harvey's Lake. We could say it's "Spring fever", but it isn't. We've passed that stage a long time ago. This is "summer fever". Just goes to show you how farsighted we are.

Right at this point the air around our Junior College seems to be filled not with summer plans but with plans for the more immediate future. Such things as Women's Day, the movie party, the Mother's Day tea, and the square dance (as yet tentative) promise fun for all. For once Bucknellians can't forever chant that they aren't coming to such-and-such an activity because they aren't interested in it. They may say that to one of the affairs offered, but they can't say no to all of them. They cannot and should not because we personally feel there is enough of a variety to please all. Eh bien, that's our feeling.

We were reading through some of the many papers from the various colleges and high schools in our exchange, and we happened to spot this poem in one of the issues of The Panther Cub, the newspaper of the Johnstown Center of the University of Pittsburgh. We figured it would be a propos of our own Junior College.

Here goes:
You made me what I am today,
I hope you're satisfied,
You dragged and dragged me down until
My soul within me died.
You shattered each and every dream

You fooled me from the start,
And though you're not true,
May God bless you,
It's the curse of an aching heart.

(Signed) The Lounge.

Comprenez Vous?

P.F.C. Edward Hartman, now with the 90th Infantry Division somewhere in Germany, recently sent to the library a copy of "Tough 'Ombres", a little booklet dealing with the story of the 90th Division.

LETTER FROM DR. REIF

c/o P. O.
San Francisco,
California.

Dear Mrs. Beacon:

Situations arise in this Navy life which one feels could certainly be duplicated only by going through a looking glass as did friend Alice. Perhaps I should blame myself for getting into predicaments, but at least one must be in the Navy to accomplish such.

Yesterday I started out to find the Aerological office I reckoned must be associated with the airfield which could be seen from my ship. We had been moored at the pier for several days, but because of the downpour of "California dew" I had postponed my trip to the office. Finally, still under lead-colored skies I went ashore and headed in the general direction of the field.

Shortly I passed through the gate (remember it as gate A), which at the time I thought was letting me out of the dock area into the airfield area, merely by showing my identification card. But then I found I was in a naval operational base and that it was adjacent to, but separate from, the airfield. What was worse, I had to beg the duty officer of the base for a pass to leave the base in which I had no business and didn't want to be anyway. When I explained that I wished to work at the Aerological office for three hours or more, he graciously permitted me to be gone an hour and a half, travel time included.

With the pass I approached another gate (let's call it gate B) where I asked about buses to the airfield. It turned out that the fare was a nickel each way and I had nary a gray cent. But the officer at the gate was a "square guy." He gave me a dime which someone had dropped there and let me go out without even looking at my pass. He even showed me where the bus stopped.

Well, I found the Aerological office, rushed through part of my work, and started back to the base just as more "dew," accompanied by thunder and lightning began to come down. It had taken me three-quarters of an hour to reach the office, half an hour to do my work, which left fifteen minutes before my pass expired. Thus sopping wet from wading and swimming through the dew on the airfield, I was delighted when an officer picked me up as I waited for the return bus. He not only gave me a ride back to the naval base but took me through gate B without any using of the "goldurn" pass. He even took me to the building in which I returned the pass with two minutes to spare. Please note that it was necessary to return the pass on time, but that I didn't have to use it.

Now here is the climax. After returning the pass, still sloshing through the "dew", I tried to go out through gate A and found that once inside the naval base one went through gate A into the dock area only with a pass such as the one I had just turned in.

Oh, well, I finally got back to my ship without drowning and having done enough work at the aerological office, could report "mission accomplished."

My experience of yesterday re-
(Continued on page 4)

CONVERSATION, 2144

T/4 Dudley James, an alumnus of the Junior College, now stationed somewhere in Germany, recently sent the following article to Miss Sanguliano:

Somewhere in Germany.

"Beautiful, my friend, isn't it? Oh, don't be alarmed. I've been watching you admire the scenery for some time—for that matter, I've been watching the scenery myself for 200 years, which nearly makes me a part of it.

"I especially like the view in June—that's the month I first came here—because the fields are new-green and the waves shimmer in the sunlight as they wrinkle along the shore, and then disappear into the sand.

"It might be a bit difficult to explain who I am; I doubt if you have ever met any of my kind. We were nicknamed 'G. I's', but in history we became the American soldiers who invaded France two centuries ago, on this very shore. Then it was known as 'Bloody Omaha', and it had quite a different appearance.

"For instance, this grassy knoll was a pillbox. A clever position, don't you agree, to have excellent command of the approaches? The path below, where the children are playing, used to be a road, over which our equipment went inland after coming off the ships.

"What an impressive sight the ships made, stretching to the horizon in informal patterns that blanketed the sea. Many of them resembled flower pots, with barrage balloon blossoms swaying on steel cable stems high in the gentle breeze. Landing craft wriggled like frisky pollywogs onto the surf to discharge dribbles of supplies and to swarm back for more.

"During the day our planes were overhead, keeping watch for the approach of German wings. However, their bombers most frequently came at night, and were met by vigilant gunners, painting multi-colored rainbows with tracer shells, crisscrossing against the darkness in search of targets.

"Although magnificent, it was war. Because it was war, there was hell here, 200 Junes ago. As far as the distant cliffs lay men, torn and twisted, killing and dying, swearing and praying. Thank God that the gun and the bayonet can now be found only in museums. They were a curse to progress; a cruel barrier to decency.

"I long ago wondered if it was worth while. Nations quarreled much the same as before—and there were more and even worse Omahas—until countries finally succeeded in living together peacefully. So I think of this beach as just another growing pain in mankind's struggle to become mature and to respect his neighbor and help his brother."

"Your description was unusually vivid. You might be surprised to know that I have heard it told before by others such as you. I had serious interest in the operation and deep concern about the men who accomplished it.

"As a matter of speculation, did you ever consider what the world would have been like if the invasion had failed, and the
(Continued on page 4)

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

By Phyllis Kirschner

This month Fashion Highlights decided to conduct an investigation around the campus to see if the student body had any pet dislikes in respect to general personal appearances of men and women alike. We asked the men to tell us what they didn't like to see on women and the women what they didn't like to see on men. We found some interesting and very enlightening facts, which we hereby impart to you.

First, let us see what the men don't like:

Harvey Trachtenberg—Too much make-up, especially Max Factor's Pancake.

Johnnie Shoemaker—Earrings and bleached hair.

Clayton Karambelas—Crooked stocking seams.

Fred Ference—Slips showing out of dresses.

Joe Callahan—Slacks and dungarees.

Bob Sakowski—Those clumsy heels on shoes. (We presume he means wedgies).

John Kotis—Sloppy Joe sweaters.

Bill Owens—Too much make-up.

Ralph Beane—Ditto.

Frank Harkins—I don't go for any of these 20th century costumes. Give me the old-fashioned girl with hoop skirts and dozens of petticoats. (Picture Frank in a "Surrey with the Fringe on Top.")

Dick Watson—Clothes that fit sloppily when they ought to fit otherwise.

Joe Morris—Cheap jewelry.

Harold Bergmann—Men's clothes on women.

Bill Ellis—Too much make-up and arms covered with bracelets.

John Pulos—Slacks and long, coarsely-woven sweaters.

Joe Davis—I'm not hard to please.

* * *

Now for the feminine viewpoint:

Elayne Williams—I despise pin-stripe suits!

Ede Miller—Two-day beards—they scratch!

Eleanor Forrish—Bright colored suits.

Jean Mack—Red ties and red socks.

Lillian Paskiewicz—Rolled-up pants.

Lila June Aston—Dirty fingernails.

Jane Wolksman—Hats and scarves—they get in the way.

Kay Vanderlick—Loud-colored shirts.

Harriet Brown—Mustaches.

Millie Gruner—Striped pants worn with plaid jackets.

Pat Steele—Slickum on the hair.

Jean Withey—Long hair on the neck.

Edith Cooper—Bad color combinations.

Jean Machonis—Wrinkled shirt collars.

Dolores Matelski—Bright colored socks.

Mary "Lu" Hutter—Colored shirts. Men should always wear white ones.

Rosemary Zukoski—Suspenders—when men don't wear coats.

BASKETBALL TEAM AND CHEER LEADERS HONORED

On February 24, a banquet was held at Hotel Sterling by students of Bucknell University Junior College in honor of the members of the basketball team and the cheer leading squad.

Clayton Karambelas, President of the Student Council, was toastmaster of the evening. Features of the affair included remarks by Dr. Eugene Farley, who called on the members of team and on the coach, Ed. Kucinski, to say a few words, and the presentation of letters to the following: Gifford Cappellini, Jerome Stadulis, Albert Jonekiss, John Gorski, John Shoemaker, Calvin Kanyuk, and William Rozanski, Appreciation for their cooperation was expressed to other members of the team: James Flynn, Gene Markoski, Richard Watson, Paul Koval, Clayton Karambelas, Myron Freed, and Emrys Lewis. After the dinner Mrs. Nat Levy played for group singing.

Attending the banquet were: Irving Abrams, Allan Albrecht, Zillah Anthony, Lila June Aston, Ellen Badger, Ralph Beane, Elizabeth Bertram, Gloria Boguszewski, Louise Brennan, Irene Buczewski, Marion Burkert, Gifford Cappellini, Edith Cooper, Alice Cusma, Joseph Davis, Ruth Douglass, Fred Ference, John Ford, Myron Freed, Caryl Galow, Sheldon Gearhart, Donald Grenall, Millicent Gruner, Frank Harkins, Charlotte Heal, Mary Heness, Donald Honeywell, Margaret Hughes, Mary Lu Hutter, Albert Jonekiss, Florence Jones, Calvin Kanyuck, Clayton Karambelas, Marie Kasper, Jeanne Kleinkoff, Jeanne Kocyan, Jean Kolinski, Paul Koval, Jean Kranson, Edward Kucinski, Jean Lampert, Mildred Legosh, Robert Lehet, Emrys Lewis, Jr., Ruth Lewis, Angelo Licata, William Lugg, Margaret McHale, Regina Mack, Elizabeth Marlino, Mary Martin, Edith Miller, Madelyn Molitoris, John Motsko, Alberta Novick, Beatrice O'Donnell, Lillian Paskiewicz, Regina Petro, Doris Raub, Dorothy Raub, Francine Ringler, Harold Robb, William Rozanski, George Saba, Louise Saba, Robert Sakoski, Gloria Shiner, John Shoemaker, Lois Shook, Irene Sieminski, Mindell Small, Doris Smith, Jerome Stadulis, Jean Steele, Patricia Steele, Shirley Stookey, Preston Sturdevant, John Thomas, Gretchen Trobach, Margaret Wartella, Richard Watson, Robert Wentz, Frances Wentzel, Nancy Williams, Jean Withey, Jane Wolksman, John Woomer, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Farley, Dr. M. E. Craig, Dr. Robert Nicholson, Thomas Richards, George Jones, Mabel Leidy, Miss Norma Sanguliano, and Dr. Lemore Ward and her daughter from Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchen.

TEA PLANNED

A tea for the Bucknell University Junior College endowment fund on April 8 was decided at a meeting of the Hanover Township Women's Civic Club. Mrs. William Wint was named chairman of the affair.

BASKET BALL NEWS

The basket ball season ended February 29 when the Bee-Jays played a return game with Wyoming Seminary in the latter's gymnasium. The Bee-Jays, playing with Gorski and Shoemaker absent, were out-played during the first half due to the change in line-up. In the second half, however, the Bee-Jays really warmed up and the total of points made during the second half showed that the scoring was virtually even, the Bee-Jays scoring 24 points to Seminary's 25 counters.

Markoski and Stadulis held scoring honors for the Bee-Jays, with 14 and 9 points, respectively.

Box Score:

B.U.J.C.	G.	F.	Pts.
Stadulis, f	3	3	9
Freed, f	0	0	0
Markoski, f	6	2	14
Karambelas, f	0	0	0
Joneikis, c	1	0	2
Rozanski, c	1	0	2
Kanyuck, c	0	1	1
Koval, g	1	0	2
Watson, g	0	0	0
Cappellini, g	2	2	6
Totals	14	8	36

Wyoming Sem.	G.	F.	Pts.
Robin, f	8	2	18
Brown, f	2	0	4
Loudon, f	2	2	18
Kester, f	2	0	4
Davis, c	4	1	9
Shiber, c	0	1	1
Counes, g	0	0	0
Van Tilberg, g	0	0	0
Iscovitz, g	3	2	8
Bailey, g	1	0	2
Totals	28	7	64

Half-time score, 39-12, Seminary leading.
Referee—Bill Morgan.
Umpire—Ted Casey.

The following statistics have been compiled:
Basket ball scores:

	B.J.C.	
Dec. 21, Y.M.H.A.	56	40
Jan. 6, Bucknell Univ.	25	24
Jan. 13, Susq. Univ.	52	40
Jan. 20, Kings. Cake Co.	51	36
Jan. 27, Dick'sn Jr. C.	26	43
Feb. 3, Y.M.C.A.	56	55
Feb. 10, Wyo. Sem.	59	35
Feb. 17, Y.M.H.A.	53	50
Feb. 24, Wyo. Sem.	69	36

Individual scores:

Player	Fld G.	F.G.	Pts.
Stadulis	40	19	99
Shoemaker	34	8	76
Markoski	28	18	74
Gorski	17	8	42
Cappellini	13	9	35
Joneikis	6	2	14
Koschuba	3	2	8
Rozanski	2	2	6
Kanyuck	1	3	5
Watson	0	0	0
Karambelas	0	0	0

S. F. GIVES PROGRAM

On March 8 a group of Student Federalists of Bucknell University Junior College visited Ashley High School and presented a program about the Student Federalist organization, its purpose and its policies. Evelyn Feinstein, secretary of the Student Federalists of Bucknell, introduced the other members on the program.

Harvey Trachtenberg and Ruth Kluger presented a film on "How to Conquer War". This film illus-

ALUMNI NEWS

Cadet Earle Herbert and Miss Rosemary Laughlin recently announced their engagement. Cadet Herbert is now doing interim duty at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio, and will enter the University of West Virginia Medical School in September. Previously, Cadet Herbert was at Cornell University where he received his general basic training and Indiana University where he completed his pre-medical training.

2nd Lieut. John C. Keeney, navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment Group, was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on vital German industrial targets, Nazi airfields, supply dumps, and gun emplacements in conjunction with advances by Allied ground forces on the continent. Lt. Keeney is a member of the Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and which was

cited by the President for its outstanding bombing assault on railroad marshalling yards at Munster, Germany, in October, 1943. As a component of the distinguished Third Air Division, the group shared in a Presidential citation given the entire division for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmitt fighter plane plant at Rebensburg, Germany in August, 1943.

Some former Bucknell Junior College students who were home recently include the following: June Search, Irene Koniecko, Betty Jane Stull, Elmer Herskowitz.

Harold Roth is at Sampson Naval Training Station, N. Y.

Tech. Sgt. Joe Lorusso, stationed somewhere in France, met his brother, Nick, recently.

Robert Nagle has been made a Flight officer.

F/C Andrew Kerr, A.A.F., is now located somewhere in Italy.

Ensign Joseph Markowitz spent a few days with relatives in the

valley. He recently became an Ensign upon completion of his midshipman training at Columbia University. He will report at Harvard for a course in communications.

Staff Sgt. Leon Wazeter is now stationed in the Philippines. His brother, Alexander Wazeter, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain.

Lt. John K. Zwiebel, A.A.F., is at A.A.F. Redistribution Station No. 1, Atlantic City, and will be given a new duty assignment after being released from convalescence. While on his thirty-ninth mission over Europe, a raid to Budapest, Lt. Zwiebel's B-25 was pierced by only one flack hole, the flack landing in his left arm. He has now, however, completely regained the use of his arm. Besides the Purple Heart, he has also received the D.F.C., the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Distinguished Unit citation.

trated the causes and effects of war and what can be done today so that this will be the war to end all wars. It also showed the parallel leading to the formation of the present-day constitution of the United States and a world organization for peace today.

Following the film, Betty Faint, president of the Bucknell group of Student Federalists, gave a short talk on the main purpose of Student Federalists and how and why it concerns the youth of the nation.

B. U. J. C.

(Continued from page 1)
Ellen Brennan, Marguerite Krashkevich, Katherine Freund, Marion Thomas, Christine Whiteman, Muriel Rees, Ralph Waters, Norma Sangiuliano and Dr. Eugene Farley.

CONVERSATION

(Continued from page 3)
Germans had taken their rightful places as rulers of all races?

"In aggressive might there is virtue; thus there is honor in exploiting the wealth of others, and glory in the destruction of the weak. To the dominant belong the spoils of nature and industry;

to the subservient remains the privilege of serving the dominant.

"Since the blind, democratic mind refuses to allow the Reich to be benefactors of civilization—the gun and bayonet must come out of the museum! There will still be Omahas, only on other lands, where the imposition of our will must forever force governments to look up to the German people not as a neighbor, but as master. Unto eternity I dedicate myself to this purpose.

"You see—I still have the final chapters to write in 'Mein Kampf'."

Suddenly a mist arose on the shores of Normandy, and the noise of explosion was great, for His Hand had touched off the last remaining mine on a grassy knoll; and the works of the devil were no more.

And peace reigned—and the fields were new-green—and the waves shimmered in the sunlight...

—T/4 Dudley James.

DR. REIF

(Continued from page 3)
minded me of a situation in

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