

READ ALL
ABOUT
THE
YEAR
BOOK

BUCKNELL BEACON



LIKE
CONTESTS?
SEE
PAGE 2

Vol 9. No. 1

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Monday, March 18, 1946

COLLEGE PLANS EXPANSION YEAR ★ BOOK ★ PLANNED

NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

In order to take care of increased enrollment, Dr. Farley has announced the following additions to the faculty:

Catherine H. Bone, assistant professor of chemistry, who holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from Pennsylvania State College. Miss Bone was formerly head of the science department at Forty Fort High School.

Mrs. W. R. VanMeter, assistant in mathematics, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She formerly taught at Columbia University.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, assistant in English, who holds degrees from Wellesley College and the University of Pennsylvania. She is the author of several books. Her latest book has just been received for publication.

Herbert Morris, assistant professor of economics and counsellor for men, who was formerly an instructor in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. During the war Mr. Morris was an ensign in the Navy.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES ADDITIONAL BOOKS

The following books have been received in the library during the month of February:

English: The Mysteries of Udolpho, by Ann Radcliffe; The Monk, by M. G. Lewis.

Psychology: General Introduction to Psychoanalysis, by Freud; Analysis in Personality Study, by J. C. Flanagan; Contemporary Schools of Psychology, by J. C. Woodworth.

Music: Essentials in Conducting, by K. W. Gehrkens; Resonance in Singing, by Thomas Fillebrown.

Biology: Viruses and Virus Diseases, by T. M. Rivers; Elements of Medical Mycology, by J. H. Squartz; Textbook of Medical Bacteriology, by D. L. Belding.

Education: Inventory of Public School Expenditures, by J. K. Norton; Introduction to Education, by W. H. Burton.

French: Morceaux Choisis, by A. V. Vigny; Atala, by F. A. R. Chateaubriand; Cecilia, by Mme Frances Arblay.

German: Sternstunden der Menschheit, by Stefan Zweig; Deutsche Meisternovellen, by I.

BUCKNELL MARKS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Bucknell University signalized its 100th anniversary with a rededication of the school's charter on February 5. The ceremony took place at Governor Martin's office in Harrisburg.

President Herbert L. Spencer and the Governor were attired in mid-nineteenth century costume. The ceremony was witnessed by State officials, the University's trustees, and representatives of Bucknell's 11,000 alumni throughout the nation.

Bucknell, originally known as the University at Lewisburg, came into legal existence when Governor Francis R. Shunk signed the charter previously approved by the State Legislature.

The students marked the event with a giant birthday party in the school gymnasium.

HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED

Eighteen B. U. J. C. students have made the Honor List for scholastic standing attained during the first semester of 1945-1946:

Helen L. Bitler, '47, A. B.
John W. Boyce, Jr., '49, C & F.

CABARET PARTY

One of the most pleasant social events of the past semester was the Cabaret Party on Friday, January 25, at the First Presbyterian Church House. The group was welcomed by the Reverend Jule Ayers, pastor of the church, who gave a brief address.

Highlights of entertainment on the program included dancing to the melodious strains of music supplied by Reese Pelton and his Eight Wonder Men (wonder where he got 'em), plus other name bands represented by records. Persis Hicks sang three selections, one of which was her own "Brooklyn Blues." The veterans' viewpoint was expressed in a humorous skit by Robert Spencer and Cyprian Rapczynski. Other talent included that famous quartet consisting of Donald Boguszewski, Joe Lichtman, Jay Rauscher, and Reese Pelton. Helen Louise Bitler and Jean Withey sang solos. Other members of outstanding merit were Nancy Coffay's and Joe Lichtman's reproduction of their summer performance, and Donald Boguszewski's piano solo (or was it the tramp costume which made the performance so amusing?). A command performance was given by Angelo Licata, who sang "Suzie," because he didn't know the

If plans which are under way are carried to a successful conclusion, B. U. J. C. will have its first year book at the end of this semester. While it may seem a little late to start such an ambitious venture, the prevalent feeling is "Better late than never."

The idea for a year book did not originate with any one individual, nor is the idea a new one. But this is the first year in the history of the Junior College when there has been present all the factors favorable to a good year book. A large number of people have expressed interest. The first committee meetings have been well attended, with many excellent and unusual ideas being brought forth. The printers and engravers are able to take new customers. Almost every student has said he will want a year book. The only obstacle now to be removed is the actual compiling of the year book!

The following committees have been appointed and have already started work: Editorial staff, business staff, and photographic staff. Al Dervinis has been appointed managing editor of the year book.

At a meeting of the editorial staff on Saturday, March 9, at 1 P. M., Gloria Farkas was elected editor of the year book and James Flynn, assistant editor.

TWO NEW PROPERTIES FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dr. Farley announces that the college has just received two new buildings, one on South River Street and one on South Franklin Street. The South River Street property is the Bruce Payne residence adjoining the Bucknell Veterans' Guidance Center. The South Franklin Street property is the old Stoddard residence, located next to the Christian Science Church and adjacent to the rear of Chase Theater.

The two buildings, the gift of trustees and friends of the college, will expand facilities for the admission of new classes in June and September. The new buildings will be used for classrooms, offices, and a student cafeteria.

Anticipated changes in present buildings include the establishment of a new organic chemistry laboratory adjoining the new quantitative laboratory. Also under consideration is the expansion of the library to include the first floor of Kirby Hall. Classes now being held in Kirby will be shifted to the new buildings.

Since the October term many changes have been made in Conyngham Hall. Among the changes to the establishment was the addition of a new quantitative laboratory and a new engineer-

navy. Harold R. Collins, assistant professor of English, who holds degrees from Columbia and Duke Universities. Mr. Collins served in the Navy transportation corps.

Newton J. Friedman, of Temple B'nai B'rith, who is a graduate of Western Reserve University. He will teach the History of Religion.

Kenneth Walters, assistant professor of mathematics, who received his Master's Degree in Mathematics from the University of Michigan.

Harry Hochreiter, assistant in mechanical drawing, who graduated from the Junior College and who holds a degree in engineering from Pennsylvania State College.

Joseph G. Donnelly, an alumnus of the college, who returns as an instructor in English. Mr. Donnelly received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Bucknell University. During the war Mr. Donnelly was in charge of the Army educational service in New Guinea.

MOVIE PARTY

On Friday night, March 8, at 8:00, Student Council sponsored a Movie Party and Dance at St. Stephen's Church House. Those who attended had a very enjoyable evening, despite the stormy weather. It had been decided beforehand to show a number of shorts instead of the usual feature picture and this plan was carried out. The four movies shown were "Way Back When a Nag Was Only a Horse," Bob Benchley's "The Man's Angle," "Copacabana," and "Johnny Messner's Orchestra." Following the movies, a dance was held. Music was provided by a nine-piece orchestra from 9:15 till 11:30, during which time refreshments were served. The entire affair was chaperoned by Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mr. Kenneth Walters.

LOST

Tie clip, initials R. C. B. If found please return to R. C. Bantle or to the office at Chase Hall. Reward.

Buy Victory Bonds!

Deutsche Meisterwerke, by J. T. Geissendoerfer; Deutsche Romantik, by O. F. Walzel.

Mathematics: Differential Equations, by H. B. Phillips; Math and the Imagination, by Edward Kasner.

Works of a general nature include the World Almanac and Book of Facts; Vannevar Bush's "Science, the Endless Frontier".

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Welcome, Freshmen! Bucknell offers opportunities both scholastic and extra-curricular. You will find that your college days will be much more enjoyable if you participate in activities such as the Beacon, Thespians, Choral Club, Cabaret Party, and various other organizations. This statement applies also to veterans, for they are in the majority. Various clubs are organized from time to time and they can be a success only if student participation is sufficient. So, when the call is issued for talent, let's respond, for cooperation is the only thing that can make a successful organization.

FRESHMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the freshman class will be elected within the next few days, it was announced at the recent assembly. The following freshmen were nominated for office:

President: John Marino, John Redding, George Tribelcox, Andrew Winiarczyk.

Vice-President: Laura Schleicher, Delphine Woynoski.

Secretary - Treasurer: Wesley Klesa, June Marshall, John Martin.

TEA DANCE MARCH 15

Beta Gamma Chi, the B. U. J. C. women's sorority, held a tea dance in Chase Hall reception room on Friday, March 15th, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The faculty and all students were invited to attend. This affair afforded an excellent opportunity for the new freshmen to meet other members of the school whom they did not meet during regular class hour.

Betty J. Davis, '49, C & F. Joseph E. Dudek, '48, E. E. Gloria R. Farkas, '48, A. B. Stanley M. Gorgas, '49, M. E. Marjorie T. Green, '49, A. B. Joseph L. Joneikas, '48, E. E. Florence I. Jones, '47, A. B. Virginia A. Lewis, '48, A. B. Robert J. Miller, '49, A. B. Betty R. Nesbitt, '49, C & F. John T. Pulos, '48, E. E. Ruth L. Shouldice, '49, B. S. Jean C. Steele, '47, B. S. Leonard J. Swicklick, '49, B. S. Richard H. Widman, '49, C & F. Rosemary Zukoski, '48, A. B. Closer inspection will reveal

that the women are ahead of the men by two members of the list, while the Freshman members make up exactly half the total number listed.

For a student to be placed on the Honor List, he must have achieved an average of eighty-five per cent or higher during the preceding semester. Students who have incomplete grades are ineligible for the list.

CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club is preparing for another radio program. All of the music for the program has not been selected. At this time, however, the group is rehearsing two compositions: "Cantante Domino" by J. Leo Hassler and "I Go Before My Charmer" by Thomas Morley. Leo Hassler and Thomas Morley are two of the greatest composers of the Renaissance.

WECKESSER HALL ENTERTAINS

A buffet supper was held Sunday, January 20, at Weckesser Hall. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Weckesser, Mrs. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams. A good time was had by all.

BUY A YEAR BOOK

because we didn't know the words to "Chloe".

The grand finale was performed by "Twinkletoes" Callahan and "Nimblefoot" Burt-savage who did a very graceful waltz-clog, bringing to a finish the lively, fun-packed evening.

All who attended extend their thanks to those capable chaperones, Miss Leidy and Mr. Disque, who greatly assisted in making the Cabaret Party a memorable affair.

MR. EIDE SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

At the regular student assembly on March 4, Mr. Harold Eide, eminent Norwegian explorer, gave an educational, interesting and amusing talk on his Alaskan adventures, as well as his life in general. The most interesting incident of his talk was the one in which he told of receiving a map of an unmined gold region from a dying prospector. By a stroke of luck Mr. Eide found the region and he stated that he plans to return there this fall on one of his frequent exploring trips.

Throughout his talk Mr. Eide emphasized the fact that Alaska held a challenge to any person with enough nerve to make a home there. He also expressed his hope that the Alcan Highway will be improved and extended to handle the Alaskan transportation problem adequately. Mr. Eide was very well received by the assembly on this, his second talk before B. U. J. C. students.

NOTICE TO BEACON STAFF AND NEW MEMBERS

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 12 o'clock in Kirby 107. All old members desiring to remain on the staff will attend the meeting and any students, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, wishing to become members should be present. There are openings on the business staff, editorial staff, and reporters are needed.

Assignments will be given out for the next issue and the policy of the college paper will be discussed. Any criticisms and comments will be welcome.

Within the next week, editors of the remaining staffs will be elected.

Actual work on the project has begun, but it is not too late for anyone interested in working on the staff of the year book to come out and work. Meetings will be held frequently, so watch the bulletin boards for announcements, or see Al Dervinis, managing editor.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GIFT

Recently added to the growing list of musical instruments belonging to the Music Department are two valuable concert grand pianos, a Steinway and a Knabe, the gift of Mr. Andrew J. Sordoni, a director of the Junior College.

At present these two fine instruments are located on the first floor of Kirby Hall. Later they will be moved into the building to be occupied by the Music Department.

Professor Gies of the Music Department, in speaking of the gift, declared that the two pianos are among the finest musical instruments in this community.

THESPIANS TO STAGE CLASSIC

Miss Norma Sangiuliano, director of the Thespians, has announced that the dramatic society will present a well-known classic again this year. In the past they have done such favorites as Moliere's *Misanthrope* and Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. There are two serious plays under discussion at the present. One is *The Father* by August Strindberg, Swedish dramatist and novelist; the other is *A Doll's House*, my the Norwegian dramatist, Henrik Ibsen.

Tryouts are still being held, since the choice of the play depends upon the talent that is available. Both plays afford equal opportunities for male and female characters.

As it has not been decided which of the plays will be presented, no definite production date has been set. The first week after Easter has been mentioned as a possibility, so keep the date in mind. Announcement of the presentation dates will appear in the next issue of this paper.

ing room on the first floor, and a bacteriology laboratory and engineering drawing room on the third floor.

The changes being made are necessary because of the increased enrollment as well as the larger enrollment expected for June and September. The present enrollment totals 415 daytime students, of whom 296 are freshmen, 72 are sophomores, and 22 are juniors. The largest enrollment is in Commerce and Finance.

MUSICAL COMEDY PLANNED BY COLLEGE

Plans are now being made for the presentation of an undertaking completely new to the B. U. J. C. campus—the production and presentation of a musical comedy! The musical will be written by the students, for the students, about college life. This is an opportunity for everyone to express his hidden talent. People are needed who can write music, lyrics, or humorous skits. Designers for the scenes and the costumes, painters, and orchestra members are necessary for the success of this undertaking.

Four or five clever songs have already been written by people interested in getting the comedy started. Also under way are some clever ideas for the book. If you can sing, dance, or play a musical instrument, or if you are interested in writing or production be sure to get in touch with Miss Sangiuliano.

ATTENTION!

The Student Council is sponsoring a contest for the students of Bucknell to submit suggestions for a year book title, and a suitable design for the cover. The prize will be \$2.00 and all entries should be placed in the boxes in the cafeteria or outside the Chase Hall Reception Room. In case you cannot arrange to drop your ideas in one of the boxes, please pass it on to a member of Student Council. In the event that the title from one entry and accompanying cover design from another are chosen by the judges, the prize will be divided between the two contestants. The deadline is 4:00 P. M., Tuesday afternoon, March 19.

~ EDITORIALS ~

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 9 Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 18, 1946 No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Reese Pelton
 Editorial Staff—Faith Davis, Florence Kunen, Betty Jane Reese, Nelda Brounstein, Barbara Noble.
 Business Manager..... Jean Lampert
 Business Staff..... Dolores Gale, Betty J. Davis
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 Faculty Adviser..... Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly
 Honorary Associate..... Dr. C. L. Reif

WAKE UP AND LIVE

The editorial board of the Beacon hopes that a certain state of affairs which has existed throughout the past semester will be remedied during this present semester. This is the tendency shown by the majority of students to place the burden of responsibility of managing various student organizations on a relatively small number of students. The fact that a person does not hold an office in an organization is no excuse for his being a back-slider and leaving practically all the work and responsibility on the shoulders of those who have been elected to serve as officers. No officer and no organization can accomplish anything really worthwhile unless they are given the wholehearted cooperation of all the members.

There is ample opportunity in the college for each student to take an active part in at least one organization. Many students in the past have deprived themselves of the enjoyment which comes from contributing to the success of an endeavor. We hope that the incoming veterans will devote a little consideration to this article, join several of the school activities, and thereby contribute to the strength of the extra-curricular activities. The personal development which comes from an exchange of experiences and ideas is obvious.

THINK BEFORE VOTING

Within the next few days elections will be held

PLATTER PARADE

One of the top-selling platters is Johnny Mercer's rendition of "Personality," which is coupled with "If I Knew Then," under the Capitol label. With the assistance of the Pied Pipers and Paul Weston's orchestra, Johnny presents a novel arrangement against counter melody.

T. D. (Tommy Dorsey) again hits the spotlight with Stuart Foster and the Sentimentalists on his Victor disc of "A Door Will Open" and "Aren't You Glad You're You." The latter shows T. D. at his best with smooth-style trombone work, but both sides are excellent.

For those who want something out-of-the-ordinary in technique and novelty, be sure to look over T. D.'s coupling of "Chloe" and "At the Fat Man's," the latter giving Charlie Shavers, his trumpet man, a chance to let out with a novel vocal. "Chloe" departs from all tradition with a unique tenor sax introduction, trombones harmonized on a sectional solo, trumpet ride, etc. Shavers also takes a beautiful ride on "Fat Man's," after his vocal.

Stan Kenton hit a new high with musical circles when he recorded a fast arrangement of his theme song which he dubs "Artistry Jumps." Here is something that really departs from all conventionality. There is no way to describe this arrangement as it is simply "different." Coupled with "Just A'Sittin' and A'Rockin'" it's a sure-fire hit.

Admirers of Vaughn Monroe should be sure to purchase "Let

it Snow," a fair arrangement of a big hit. The reverse side is nothing to brag about but the disc is a good buy as a whole.

One of the best tunes of the day, "It Might as Well be Spring," is treated very well by Sammy Kaye, on the Victor label in his usual style. "Give Me the Simple Life," the reverse side, is done well, especially when muted trumpets are contrasted to a moving unison sax chorus. This disc is exceptional for Kaye.

Louis Prima is featured on two of Majestic's latest releases. "You Won't Be Satisfied" is a good recording, while "Just a Little Fond Affection" is done more like a swing tune than ballad. The former is by far the better of the two.

Also recommended: "Chicago," by Tommy Dorsey. "Day by Day," by Jo Stafford.

"It's Been a Long, Long Time," Harry James.

"Slowly," Dick Haymes.

"Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief," Les Brown.

"Atlanta, Ga.," Sammy Kaye.

"The Continental," Jerry Wald.

"The Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby.

"If I Had a Dozen Hearts," Charlie Spivak.

"These Foolish Things," Thelma Carpenter.

The records reviewed above are only a portion of the best-selling records. Keep posted, and until next time, I remain,
 —Roving Recorder.

REEL DELIGHTS

By Betty Jane Reese

Cornered

is a first-rate chiller-diller, a really outstanding "whodunit." It stars Dick Powell, again in his new he-man pose, and it is distinctly worth-while.

Spellbound

is the newest Alfred Hitchcock movie, a psychological mystery drama which is full of suspense. It's a wonderful job, helped by the magnificent acting of Ingrid

Student Activities
 January-February

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

The Pre-Medical Club of Bucknell University Junior College, under the guidance of Dr. Lenore Ward, conducted a trip to Philadelphia recently. The groups visited the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, heard a lecture on the constellations of the universe and viewed planets, moon, Mars and Saturn, through the Planetarium telescopes.

Main purpose of the trip was a visit to the anatomical laboratory of University of Pennsylvania's Medical School.

At the laboratory, a demonstration of the gross anatomy of the human body was performed by Dr. Clark of the faculty.

The following students attended:

Daniel Williams, Dolores Gale, Irene Wienchowski, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Dolores Shiner, Gloria G. Shiner, Frances Wentzel, Grace Alpaugh, Dolores Seitchek, Dolores Vinesky, Marian Reid, Caryl Galow, Bruno Bujno, James P. Flynn, Preston J. Sturdevant, Dorothy Wilkes, Ruth Lee Shouldice, Flora Lopko, Theresa Bianco, Gloria Paezkowski, Eleanor Jablonski, Kathleen Dorris, Jean H. Dorris, Rose Marie Koftan, Katherine Harvey, Mary Snyder, Kathleen Chickson, Evely Eichler, Edward Burtsavage, and Dr. Lenore Ward.

STUDENTS' COMMENTS

I think the most interesting part of the tour was the afternoon that we returned to the Franklin Institute and viewed the many exhibits on display in the museum. In that part of the museum, which concerned the chemical industry, there is a miniature petroleum refining plant which clearly portrayed the refining of petroleum from the oil well product to the many finished products after distillation.—James P. Flynn.

Speaking for myself, I thought that our trip to Philadelphia was most interesting. My only regret is that I couldn't stay longer. On Saturday I spent most of my time in Franklin Institute and couldn't see everything even though I was there the night before. The Planetarium seemed to have proved the most interesting thing to me.—Bruno Bujno.

After a half hour Saturday morning trying to find our way to the gross anatomy lab at the University of Pennsylvania, and a very limited breakfast, I can't help saying Dr. Clark's lecture on the anatomy of the human body was breathtaking. Seriously, I thought this lecture the most interesting part of our visit.—Caryl L. Galow.

CLUB NOTES

At the January meeting of the International Relations Club Mrs. Charles Long, world traveler, gave a vivid description of her travels through Europe. She described in some detail the points of scenic interest and told of the conditions which gave evidence of the impending war. Following the speech Mrs. Long was asked questions by those attending the meeting while refreshments were served.

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club which was held on Thursday, February 28, sound motion pictures on France were shown. The motion



SEE

THINK BEFORE VOTING

Within the next few days elections will be held to select officers for the Freshman group which has just enrolled. It is hoped that persons of responsibility will be chosen by students who will carefully form their own opinion as to the merits of the candidates. For a college student to be influenced by the opinions of others certainly gives evidence of a childish unwillingness to accept responsibility, or a lack of interest in the affairs of his class group.

Freshmen, your class and the accomplishments of your class are going to contribute to this institution in some degree. A well-organized, harmonious class group can achieve results and can add to the tradition of scholarship and good fellowship that is found here in the Junior College. A lot depends on the selection of proper leaders.

The editorial board wishes to point out that the purpose of this article is to stimulate serious thinking. We are not casting reflections on any candidate whose name appears in the list of nominees elsewhere in this paper.

DON'T FORGET To Buy A YEAR--BOOK

stars **DAK POWELL**, again in his new he-man pose, and it is distinctly worth-while.

The picture gets much of its strength through intelligent use of the "chase" routine. Powell is a Canadian flier who is determined to hunt down and punish the French collaborator responsible for the death of his (Powell's) bride. The chase takes him to the Argentine, by way of several European stop-offs, leads him into a nest of Nazis who intend to hibernate and wait for a new day, and, eventually, to a thoroughly surprising "pay-off."

It's thrilling stuff and grand entertainment.

The Bells of St. Mary's

is the newest Leo McCarey production, starring Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman. It is a sort of follow-up of "Going My Way" and, for that reason alone, will attract a lot of attention.

Bing is Father O'Malley again, a Catholic priest assigned to St. Mary's a parochial school headed by Sister Superior Benedict (Ingrid Bergman). There are the usual problems to be straightened out, little conflicts, major dissensions, etc. Needless to say, it all turns out well.

There is a lot of warmth and charm in this picture, and its sincerity is unquestionable. It's worth seeing.

drama which is full of suspense. It's a wonderful job, helped by the magnificent acting of Ingrid Bergman.

It seems that Gregory Peck, suffering from amnesia, thinks he has murdered somebody but doesn't remember whom he killed, or where, or when. Ingrid is a psychiatrist. She is in love with him and doesn't think he is guilty. She tries to solve the mystery by risking her career and almost her life. The solution is arrived at by analyzing Gregory's dreams. It is sufficient to say there are chills aplenty.

There are some startling sets by Salvador Dali which are really fine, and the acting is "tops" all the way through.

Leave Her to Heaven

is based on a Ben Ames Williams novel, and is the dramatic story of a cruel, psychopathically jealous woman's love for one man. Gene Tierney plays the wife, with Cornel Wilde cast as her husband. She stops at nothing, including murder, to try to keep him. Jeanne Crain, as the younger sister who loves her brother-in-law and finally brings him happiness, proves that crime does not pay. An exceptionally good picture, but our advice is—don't take the kiddies.

Contest Blank

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

- Silver struck gold?
- Lott was little?
- Graham was a cracker?
- Beane was jellied?
- James was Dorsey?
- Nelson was at Trafalgar?
- Broadt had money?
- Clark met Lewis?
- Bergman bought at Lazarus?
- Davis had no faith?

was held on Thursday, February 28, sound motion pictures France were shown. The motion pictures stimulated a discussion on the role of France in the community of nations. It was announced that each meeting until the end of the semester will consist of motion pictures and discussion.

The IRC radio team discuss the validity of the United Nations over Station WBAX on January 24. Mr. Ralph Beane and Mr. Reese Pelton supported the United Nations' Organization, while Mr. Al Dervinis and Mr. Robert Sakoski favored world government. This same topic was also broadcast at Halleton on February 23. The first broadcast of the team on the subject of universal military conscription was given Thursday, February 28, over WBAX.

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Students Poll

On Tuesday, March 12, the tors of Bucknell Beacon, try to get a cross-section of stu- dents' opinions, asked a number them what their favorite sub- ject was. What follows is the ult of their labors:

Winston Hall likes them all at's the way he said it!) while rmond Smith chose English rature because of its contri- ution to a cultural background. rold Lawrence was heard to ment that Biology is his fav- e and mumbled that it could ecause Frannie Neeves is in lass. James Graham picked emistry and Ann Stapleton eed with Ray Smith on Liter- e because she said she gets most out of it. Joe Stillman s Biology Science and Lor- e Gritsavage picked Art 142, er known as Play Production. ies Walp has chosen Business is future work, and Margaret lloway just likes Analit. Mur- Bransdorf picked Spanish be- se she wants to go to Mexico, Kay Vanderlick has as her or Biology. Joe Pringle likes lish because it is informa-

and Betty Nesbitt chooses ng because it comes natural- to her. Bill Arthur, Wes sa, Garfield Davis, Laura her, John Martin and Mar- Walter voted for English. ly Roan chose Physical Ed use he likes to swim, and ores Gale is quoted as say- she likes World Literature use it makes her study. liam Davis, as he sat next to

Richards in the cafeteria, he liked Math best, and l Schultz likes Math because nakes sense. Bruce Jones, Woynoski, Fred May, Jean pert cast their votes for mistry because it's interest-

John Redding and Tommy an chose Music as their fav- e and Mary Martin, Bacter- gy because she loves bugs. da Brounstein likes Sociol- because she's interested in ning about people. June shall's major is History and a Serafin chose Math because ultimate goal is an Engineer- career.

BOOK REVIEW

THE KING'S GENERAL
Daphne du Maurier

The setting of *The King's General* is the beautiful Devon coast in the time of Charles I. Honor Harris decides to marry Sir Richard Granville, but an accident prevents the wedding. Later, he again asks her to marry him and she refuses. However, separation and disaster could not break the strong love between Honor and Richard.

Richard is a fearless, daring, and loyal general who was able to win battles and campaigns but also he was a man who brought no peace to those who loved him. Honor looked forward to later life with peace and quiet; Richard was dauntless and carried on the adventures of his youth. Honor risked everything for him—her reputation and the esteem of her family as well as her personal comfort and security.

The house was pillaged and sacked in the search for the hidden chamber, but she was loyal to King Charles and did not betray her trust.

The plot of *The King's General* is partly based on fact gathered from old records as well as fiction. It is a story of brave and violent deeds, one of trusts and loyalties that could not be betrayed.

We will
PRINT
ANY
AMATEUR
POETRY

CLUBMITTED

Who's Who

If you see musical instruments around, ten to one Reese Pelton is also in the vicinity. He is an accomplished pianist, and is also familiar with almost every other band instrument. His ideal woman is one who is intelligent and a



good conversationalist. His favorite subject? History. Reese spends his spare time (a B. A. with spare time?) arranging music. He plans to become an advertising manager or a journalist. As for the former, we can't say, but he has already made strides toward the latter career. Formerly the business manager, Reese has recently been appointed editor of the Beacon.

Anyone happening to look in the Quant lab of Conyngham is sure to see Stuart Hettig working busily at one of his numerous "unknowns". He is now taking a course in Chemical Engineering, but he still has time to think about his pet ambition—getting a job flying. During the war "Stu" was an instructor in the W. F. T. C., where he taught Chinese and American cadets as well as graduate fighter pilots. He is engaged to the girl of his dreams—her name's Nadine.



Of course you can't miss knowing Ruth Lewis, that charming student of the C & F course. Ruth likes activity—her favorite sport is ice-skating, and she even en-



Everyone knows Ed Wasilewski. At least, quite a number of co-eds know him. Incidentally, if you want to be a friend of his, act naturally. Ed likes all sorts of people, except those who are narrow-minded. This gentleman from the Heights is a Chopin enthusiast. He also likes to spend his spare time dabbling in philosophy and politics. Ed's ambition is success in the business world. With his personality and charm, he's bound to succeed.



One of the college's charming co-eds is Shirley Mason. She comes from South River Street (right in B. U. J. C.'s back yard). Shirley tells us she's fond of popular music, especially when played by Harry James. And men—you've got to be tall, blonde, and possessing a keen sense of humor to get in Shirley's good graces. Stamp-collecting is what she does in the spare time allotted her from the C & F course. Her main ambition is to pass shorthand. Her pet peeve? People who can't take a joke.



WE
WELCOME
ALL
CRITICISM
AND

YOUTH HOSTELING

A youth hostel is a building which is the destination of hostellers after a day of hiking and cycling—"going on one's own steam." Here houseparents open welcoming doors. Passes are checked and hostellers prepare the evening meal. Attached to many youth hotels is a recreation room which affords an opportunity for square dancing. Most of the recreation rooms have fireplaces around which the hostellers gather to swap snapshots and souvenirs, to tell of the day's journey, to sing, and above all, to better understand each other.

Eleven years ago this program was introduced to America by a young married couple, Isabel and Monroe Smith. Its growth has been slow, but the enthusiasm which accompanied its entrance into the New England region, the Great Lakes area, the Mid-Atlantic states and the Pacific coast states assures its eventual permanent establishment. The goal set by the national headquarters at Northfield, Massachusetts, is 5,000 youth hostels. The present number is about 250. The goal is also 10,000,000 pass-holders. The present number is about 116,000. Onward, A. Y. H.!

—Ralph Beane.

Don't Forget the
SCHOOL
OUTING

This Saturday
IREM TEMPLE
COUNTRY CLUB

The Sporting Record

By James P. Flynn

It certainly is great to watch the "Bee-Jays" play ball this season. Their schedule is completed and the team has compiled an excellent record.

It was during the York game that the present joke among the 'varsity players began. Jim Campbell became so excited during the game that he got the names of the varsity players a little twisted. The "Bee-Jay" varsity now consists of Joss and Mohns, guards; and Swartek and Weetwood, forwards. Bill Zukausky escaped the name-changing somehow. Probably Jim couldn't do any better than the present contraction of Zukausky's name, "Zuk."

The second team looks promising. In the Keystone game, for instance, the scrubs did very well. The biggest surprise of that game was Dominic Yanchunas. Dom, after putting his jersey on backwards several times, leaped into the game and scored three points.

We understand there is quite a bit of talk among the players about Stanley Hall's "ballet" shot. Doug MacNeil and Bob Wentz are of the opinion that Stan is receiving private instruction from Miss Sangiuliano.

The "Bee-Jays" lost their varsity forward when Ed Witek was called into the Navy. The team and everyone who knew Ed will miss him. It's too bad he couldn't remain here until the basketball season were over.

Doug MacNeil has also left our college. He intends to return for the summer session.

Our six cheerleaders are as good as the team, as anyone can plainly see. See, that is. They went through a clever new cheer at the Keystone game which ended like this: B-U-C-K-N-E-L-L! That's the way you spell it; here's the way you yell it! Bucknell!

SUBMITTED

—Editorial Staff



skating, and she even enjoys the hikes taken by the Eurythmics class! Tommy Dorsey is her

favorite orchestra and Jose Iturbi her favorite pianist. Men with a definite sense of humor appeal to her. With her energy and spirit we are sure she'll be successful in her business career.

AND
SUGGESTIONS
FOR
IMPROVEMENTS
—Beacon Staff

POET'S NOOK

With LESTER

ODE TO CONYNGHAM WORKERS

I
Who builds our skyscrapers,
bridges, and piers?
Nobody else but the engineers.
With dividers and T-square they
slave all day
To put a drawing safe away.

II
Who'll fix their patients' broken
heads?
Nobody else but our Pre-Meds.
They'll operate for every con-
fusion,
And if you have blood, they'll
give a transfusion.

III
So here's to Conyngham,
Home of the brave,
If they work much harder,
They'll be in the grave. (Oh
yeah!)
—Yogi Carmichael.

TERM PAPERS

'Twas the night before Friday*
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Except our mouse.
His papers were laid on the
table with care
In hope that the table was clean
right there.
There were cigarette butts piled
all over the floor—
His sister did a term paper the
night before.
He turned on the radio; pulled
out some toffee,
Lighted the range and brewed
black coffee.
A stack of books littered the
floor.
His subject—"Conserving the
Apple Core."
He pulled out a hankie and
wiped his beak,
Then remembered the paper
wasn't due for a week.

—Yogi L. Carmichael.

*Poet evidently means Thurs-
day.—Ed.

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ON THE BEAM

Seen and Heard Around School:

"Gilhooley" wandering around at the movie party . . . Mr. Walters dancing at the same affair . . . That shining combination of Silvers and Kirschners . . . The Marshall twosome, and they're not brother and sister! . . . Reid and Smith were really hep on the dance floor . . . It takes a Lot(t) to make James . . . Why do the girls walk through Conyngham Hall? . . . Why is it that the boys outnumber the girls in classes yet there is still a majority of girls at all the parties? . . . Emyrus is back and Jean L. is sooo happy . . . Why don't we have those strenuous gym classes we had last semester? . . . John Kotis is on the market for a psychological girl friend . . . Phyllis Meyer won't divulge the name of the object of her affections . . . Lil Clark goes for the Sampson type . . . Anderson has a crush on Belinda . . . It's lovely weather for strolling along the dyke . . . Mary Anderson has been looking worried since the new onrush of veterans . . . Why?—Why does Mr. Collins laugh at his own jokes? . . . Doug MacNeal seen dancing with Rhuea. We always thought J. came before R. . . . Why does Rauscher spend all his time on Reynolds Street? . . . Evely Eichler seemed to be having a good time at the Movie Party Dance . . . Copobianco and Karambelas make a nice dancing couple . . . What interest does Harold Diamond have on Dawes Avenue? Why did Betty Jane Davis and Miriam Golightly go to Lafayette for a weekend? . . . Why did Carol Gallow leave the basketball game so abruptly with her Bob? Was it because he saw another blonde? . . . What is the resemblance between Gilboy and Digger O'Dell? . . . Why do Litchman and Pelton get into the Swoyerville Hose House for nothing? . . . Johnny Blower prefers redheads . . . Ray Smith

QUALITY CREDITS

To simplify the explanation of Bucknell standards, quality credits are assigned to each grade as follows:

Each hour of A grade gives 3 quality credits.

Each hour of B grade gives 2 quality credits.

Each hour of C grade gives 1 quality credit.

Each hour of D grade gives 0 quality credits.

Students are required to earn a minimum of 15 quality credits before becoming sophomores. To graduate they must have earned a minimum of 60 quality credits. (Not including Physical Ed.)

STUDENT HONOR

The faculty and students have not seen fit to adopt an honor system. Nevertheless all Bucknell students should consider honesty in all of their relations an essential mode of behavior. Students anticipate that their classmates will be entirely honorable and will encourage trustworthiness in all of their associations. Any student guilty of dishonesty in his academic work may be dropped from the course in which the offense occurs, or from the college, as is determined by the faculty.

THE USE OF ENGLISH

The use of good English is expected of every college graduate. The faculty reserves the right, therefore, to refuse the privilege of graduation to any student whose use of English is habitually unsatisfactory.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SONG

Bucknell Junior College,

We pledge our hearts to thee;

Honor, faith and courage,

Truth and loyalty.

As we leave thy guiding spirit

Weck Whispers

By Nelda Brounstein

Everything has been quiet (?) at Weck House. We won't mention the time that someone blew up the stove and frightened President Truman and the squirrels (on Public Square). The question of the day is, "Who is the face in the window?" Even Sherlock Sanguiliano doesn't know.

Now for the latest news. Mary Martin thinks of Pearl Harbor constantly. Jean Lampert reads Penn State Catalogues, and Miss Sanguiliano reads letters. Joan Lott is still "playing" with the fellows. June Marshall, our latest addition, and Pat Sweeney seem to favor tall light-haired men. Shirley Stookey says, (and

I quote) "Give me men or give me death." By the way, she hasn't died yet. Yours truly agrees with and advocates the above policy. Florence Kunen likes Sociology class, but Claire Copobianco just likes to blow bubbles.

Another timely question is, "Why does Dorothy Maginness go to the basketball games?" Ans.—To Z what she can Z. (Love it!) Rosemary Zukowsky, Janice Desmond, Marian Reid, and Mildred Orlowski keep their lives so close to themselves that even I can't get any information. Keep posted for more developments. Until next month I'll keep my nose (Is that what that thing is) out for news.

Alumni News

ALUMNI NEWS

Ruth Douglass kept Weck House laughing with her usual gay wit on her visit there. Bill Hannegan, a member of the United States Marines, visited the campus recently. Many Alumni were seen at the Cabaret Party. Among them were Jean Withey, Jean Petro, Angelo Licata, and Harold Roth.

Recent visitors to the campus included Johnny Shoemaker, Zosia Glowacki, Dick Watson, Paul Fehringer.

Leo Simonson, when last heard from, was in New Caledonia. He recently completed a tour of the western Pacific, taking Japanese prisoners to Yokohama and Tokyo. In his travels during the last five months Leo has visited New Zealand and Australia, bases on the New Guinea coast, the Philippines and Japan.

Mrs. George Jacob (Irma Hewitt) is recovering from a

serious illness at her home in Kingston.

Steve Whiteman, on terminal leave from the Navy, visited the campus recently.

Reese Roberts and Dudley Janes were recently discharged from the Army.

On Friday evening, March 1, the Bucknell University Junior College Alumni Association held an informal dance in St. Stephen's Church House. This marked the first social activity of the newly-formed Association. Miss Jane Nagro, president, named the following committees: Co-chairmen: Gertrude Jones and Loretta Farris. Orchestra: Marion Thomas, Helen Tomasek. Patrons: Dick Bantle. Publicity, Marguerite Krashevitch and George Rader. Tickets: Ellen Brennan assisted by Christine Whiteman, Mrs. Beverly Henderson, Mrs. Shirley Brown, Clayton Karambelas, Marian Dunstan, and Marie Christian.

XCHANGE TRACTS

While ruffling through the pages of other school papers, we found some amusing anecdotes which we'd like to share with you. Won't you tell us how you like the column?

In the Cafeteria:

She: Say, who are you pushing?

He: I dunno—what's your name?

—Long Beach City College Viking, Long Beach, California.

When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to,

When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

—Scott Township High, Espy, Pennsylvania.

A G. I., seeing his blind-date in the light for the first time, remarked: "I never forget a face—but this time I'll make an exception."

—Flight Time, Goodfellow Field, Texas.

Mr. Davis: Why are you late?
John: Class started before I got here.

—The Flashlight.

Repercussions from final exams:

Jim: What did you do with my shirt?

Tom: Sent it to the laundry.

Jim: Ye Gods! The whole history of Europe was on the cuffs!

—The Flashlight.

There was once an absent-minded man who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye.

—The Tohito.

What is an electoral college? A place where you go to learn to vote.

—Luzerne Lines, Luzerne, Pennsylvania.

"Good gosh, I've seen this show!"

—The Dickinson Union, Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

An optimist is a guy who goes into a restaurant without a dime and plans to pay the bill with the pearl he hopes to find in the oyster.

—Miss Recordia, College Misrecordia.

From Plymouth's Shawnee Arrow we picked these two poems which, we think, sum up the male vs. female situation very well:

BOYS' VERSION

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl who doesn't even wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair.
A girl who doesn't paint her face,
As do the men of red-skinned race.
A girl who doesn't bite her nails
Or pour on polish by the pails
Girls are loved by fools like me
'Cause who on earth could kiss
a tree?

GIRLS' VERSION

I think that I shall never see
A boy that quite appeals to me
A boy who doesn't flirt or tease
A boy who doesn't even wear
A slab of grease upon his hair.
A boy who keeps his shirt-tail in,
A boy without a silly grin.
These fools are loved by girls
like me,
But I think that I prefer a tree.

DON'T

FORGET

nothing? . . . Johnny Blower prefers redheads . . . Ray Smith thinks his wife's a doll-face . . . Why did Dervinis call Dolores? . . . Why did Bill Johns' eyes almost pop when Edie Miller walked by him in Conyngham Hall? . . . Faith Davis is still looking for Jack Klobber.

—(Signed) Brilliant.

Girls!
Stop
at



on your way to town.
27 S. Franklin Street

Truth and loyalty.
As we leave thy guiding spirit
To prove our way as men,
We'll take thy mem'ry with us,
To help us to the end.

Thou hast led us onward
In search of finer heights.
May we leave no mem'ry
To mar thy spirit bright.
May our deeds and deep devotion
To one we love so well,
Stay with thee for others,
Oh Bucknell, dear Bucknell.

—Eleanor Farley.

DON'T

FORGET "ITS COLOSSAL" THE YEARBOOK

Welcome Back, Dr. Reif!

Pennsylvania.

Clerk (in bookstore): This will do half your work for you.
Student: Fine, I'll take two!
—Luzerne Lines, Luzerne, Pennsylvania.

Dinner Guest: Will you pass the nuts, Professor?
Professor (absent-mindedly): Yes, I suppose so, most of them. I usually do.
—Luzerne Lines.

He took her to the Cinema,
And when the lights were low,
He whispered softly in her ear,

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE SONG



...THE FOLLOWING COUPON IS TO BE USED BY THOSE PEOPLE WHO WISH TO ENTER THE YEAR BOOK CONTEST. FILL IN THE ENCLOSED COUPON AND ATTACH IT TO A SKETCH OF YOUR SUGGESTION FOR A COVER. THEN DROP THE COUPON AND SKETCH IN ONE OF THE CONTEST BOXES WHICH ARE LOCATED IN THE CAFETERIA AND OUTSIDE OF THE CHASE HALL RECEPTION ROOM. REMEMBER, YOU HAVE ONLY A LIMITED TIME IN WHICH TO DO THIS, SO HURRY! WIN THAT \$2.00 PRIZE! THE WINNING SKETCH AND TITLE WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BEACON.

SO HURRY, HURRY—DON'T DELAY
SEND IN SUGGESTIONS
AND MAKE SOME HAY!"
"HURRY, HURRY—DON'T BE A DRIP
FILL IN THE COUPON
AND GIVE US THE SLIP!

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DIDN'T
COOPERATE.
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