

## Thespians To Offer Season's First Play Tonite

### ALUMNI, STUDENTS COOPERATE FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

THURSDAY evening, December 30, has been chosen as the date for the Christmas Dance. The affair will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Sterling Hotel. Junior Maguire and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing which will continue from nine until one.

In an endeavor to institute a closer spirit of cooperation between alumni and students both groups will unite their efforts in planning the dance. Hank Peters, as chairman of the alumni committee, has chosen the following to assist him: Edson Shannon, Edward Hartman, Duncan Thomas, Walter Thomas, Ambrose Saricks, Jr., Eleanor Scureman, Betty Tonks and Beverly Jones. Joseph Conlon, who is the chairman of the social activities committee, heads the student group. Other members of the college committee are: Dorothy Thomas, Betty Lynn, Christine Whiteman, Virginia Steele, Mary Donnelly, Bill Morton, William H. Thomas, John Lewis, Leo Simonson, Richard Roush and Donald MacGuffie.

Dance will be semi-formal and will be open to college students, alumni and friends. Price of admission is \$1.50 per couple.

### Daniel C. Roberts Donates Large Sum

"A BUSINESS man of outstanding achievement, a friend of ambitious youth, and a generous benefactor of humanity."

By these words, inscribed on a bronze plaque in new Old Main, on the Lewisburg campus, our local trustee, Mr. Daniel Roberts, is described. Mr. Roberts donated anonymously some \$100,000 to the reconstruction of Old Main, and subsequently gave a further \$100,000 to Bucknell for the new gymnasium and the extension of the Engineering building on the campus.

It is not so widely known that, quite unsolicited, Mr. Roberts contributed over a thousand

(Continued on page four)

### Librarian



MISS ETTA PENCE

UPON being interviewed, Miss Etta Pence, college librarian and one of the recent additions to the staff, professed to a rather uneventful childhood in the State of Washington where she received her early schooling.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Miss Pence completed her graduate work in the Library School of that institution, where she held an assistantship during the summer sessions. Later she became a member of the librarian's staff at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. For a short time she was connected with the Public Library in Seattle and last year she was a librarian at the New York Public Library.

Upon being questioned whether she preferred public library work or college library work, Miss Pence answered in favor of the latter, pointing out that although the contacts one makes in the public library are naturally much wider, college library work is by far the more stimulating.

If dreams would always materialize, Miss Pence would journey the world over but since they do not, she has contented herself with extensive travel in the United States, Canada and Mexico. In connection with her interest in travel, she enjoys collecting illustrated cartographs. Last year Miss Pence took a course in book binding at Columbia University and since then she has included hand book binding among her hobbies.

### WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES LOAN SCHOLARSHIP

#### Awards To Be Based On Rating and Need

THE Wilkes-Barre Woman's Club has presented a rotating scholarship fund of \$500 to Bucknell Junior College it was announced recently by officers of that organization. The fund, which will be distributed among worthy students upon the basis of need and scholarship standing, is on a loan basis. Students who take advantage of the opportunity offered by the fund toward financing their period of matriculation at the Junior College will be expected to repay the amount they are granted plus interest upon completion of their complete college courses.

The Woman's Club has always manifested a keen interest in community progress and in the furtherance of educational facilities in the valley. In donating this scholarship fund to the college the club has answered a long felt need.

Those interested in applying for the assistance offered by this fund can secure further information by consulting Dr. Farley or Miss Mary Baker of the Osterhout Library.

### Library Receives Many New Books

ALL students have undoubtedly noticed, by this time, the recent embellishment of the Junior College library by 120 volumes. The new books—largely on historical subjects—were presented to the College by the Sharpe estate.

Miss Pence and Professor Gage are particularly pleased with a number of sets. Among these are:

Carlyle: *French Revolution*—3 volumes.

Fiske: *Historical Writings*—9 volumes.

Macaulay: *History of England*—5 volumes.

Motley: *The Dutch Republic*—3 volumes.

J. F. Rhodes: *History of the United States*—7 volumes.

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### "Lady of Letters" To Be Presented At Coughlin High School



STANLEY DAUGERT

THE Bucknell Junior College Thespians will present "Lady of Letters" tonight, 8:15, at the Coughlin High School. This is the first major production of the dramatics club this year.

The play revolves around the dim-witted wife of a professor in a small college. After buying a novel from an unknown author and having it turn out to be a huge success, she throws the entire college into confusion. The comedy of the play results from the ensuing embarrassment.

Those taking part are: Betty Tonks, Stanley Daugert, Betty Fenton, Marion Clark, Anne Reinecker, Dudley James, Gilbert Meyers, Gerald Levine, Jean Maran, Algerd Baldausky, Helen Balliet and Dorothy Smailes.

The play was first given on Broadway two years ago with Muriel Kirkland in the lead.

### Class Visits Court

IN an endeavor to obtain a firsthand view of how community problems are met, the Social Problems Class has made several field trips to institutions which deal in the work of social adjustment and correction. Through the cooperation of Mr. Jaycox, probation officer in the Domes-

(Continued on page two)

THE BUCKNELL BEACON  
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

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### Editorials

#### "Of Peace Parades and Communism"

THIS year Wilkes-Barre celebrated Armistice Day in two ways. In the morning American Legion posts drafted local high school bands into service and commemorated the end of the Great War by reminding observers of the military spirit which prevailed twenty-one years ago. In the afternoon a different group of our citizenry commemorated a different phase of the rejoicing that accompanies an armistice. This second parade reminded us that peace had arrived in 1918, that mankind was then looking forward to an era of progress free from war.

Even before Armistice Day a number of legionnaires and others who misinterpret the significance of the peace parade condemned it as an insult to those who died in the Great War. This is, of course, an almost incredible distortion of the truth. Those who paraded honored the patriots who died, but denounced the institution which forced them to die, the "social malinvention" which has ever killed off the most potent of men, has retarded progress, and confined men's activities to seeking to further narrow interests.

Another charge, quite as fallacious, has been made more recently. Attorney Doran, speaking before the Kingston Business Men's Association, asserted that Mayor Loveland should not have granted a parade permit to a group of "communistic" organizations, and suggested that the mayor had done so because his wife is a member of one of these groups. Mr. Loveland, in answering the charges, cited evidence that the groups which sponsored the parade had no communistic affiliations or tendencies. Whereupon Mr. Doran retorted that he had secured from a member of the Women's International League for Peace, one of the sponsoring groups, a number of communistic, "scurrilous" pamphlets.

Since we believe the Peace Parade was morally supported by Junior College students, and because a number of professors and students marched in it, The BEACON has attempted to investigate the affair.

A list of the organizations which sponsored the parade appeared in the Wilkes-Barre Record of November 27. Anyone who examines that list will certainly agree with us that Mr. Loveland is perfectly correct in vindicating them of communistic tendencies. As for the Women's International League, Congressman Hamilton Fish investigated it recently and declared it perfectly free of communism. If Congressman Fish couldn't find any, we may rest assured there is none. The League has its headquarters in Geneva, and hasn't even a branch in Russia.

The "scurrilous" pamphlets provide the real humor in this matter. Through the courtesy of Miss Harriet Davey of the League we were allowed to examine these pamphlets, and found nothing more communistic than pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt and Admiral Byrd.

Intelligent people are rapidly becoming extremely annoyed by individuals who term every movement in the least liberal "communistic." One is reminded of the medieval thinkers who claimed that it is the name and not the fact which is real. That sort of charge merely attracts a great many more communist sympathizers; for, observers reason, if the people who marched for peace—people they admire—are communists, what's wrong with communism?

Those who believe that we should destroy freedom in order to preserve one particle of it, merely serve to thoroughly discredit the movements they represent.

We find it hard to understand how anyone can do other than actively support intelligent peace movements in these critical times. May there be another Peace Parade next Armistice Day, supported by everyone and free from stupid criticism.

#### "The Welfare of the Community"

IT is unnecessary to recount here the significant part the funds subscribed in the recent welfare drive play in the life of this community. All of us are aware that deprived of the aid offered by the Welfare Association the majority of the valley's philanthropic organizations would be without their most vital source of revenue. It requires no great imaginative powers to visualize what conditions would arise if, due to financial embarrassment, these institutions should cease to function.

However, if one were to judge by the results of the welfare drive at Bucknell Junior College, one would immediately conclude that the students here are entirely lacking in perspective; a recital of community needs would bore them; they are only interested in their own snug little lives. We prefer to think this is not the case. We would rather attribute his lack of materially manifested interest to want of understanding and to simple neglect.

To quote actual figures; out of the 196 students registered, 76 contributed to the fund making a total of \$26 collected from the student body. Thirty-eight per cent of us shouldered the burden for the other sixty-two per cent. It is highly probable that at some time in the near future the Junior College may appeal to the community for funds with which to complete repairing Chase and Cunningham halls. Can we expect the community to be interested in us, if we don't care very much about it?

#### "Do We Dance"?

AN illustration of what should not have happened was well presented, we think, at the last college dance the day before Thanksgiving. We made a serious attempt at that form of bodily movement called the dance but, did we get anywhere? Bluntly, we did not. We were so squashed and so squeezed and so bumped and so stepped on that the affair went beyond the bounds of mere humor—it was pathetic. At least it wasn't pleasant with those surroundings.

We believe in dances. They are a good idea, undoubtedly. But the principle of "The more the merrier," it seems to us, does not fittingly apply in this case.

The Social Activities Committee should make up its mind whether it wants to run dances for profit or for the real enjoyment of the student body at the Junior College. We favor the latter view and we think the student body does also.

Our plan is to have the committee estimate just how many couples the dance floor will comfortably hold and limit ticket sales to just that amount, working on the principle "first come, first served," "first" in the sense of after the student body itself. In other words 200 couples on the Irem Temple Country Club dance floor goes beyond the bounds of reasonableness, comfort and a pleasant time. With 150 couples, however, we won't bite off a person's nose or ear if we talk, or kick somebody's shins or dig our elbows in another person's back when dancing.

In the future we realize that all our dances won't be held at the same place, but our plan nevertheless still applies. Hereafter, let a limited number of guests attend the dances once the student body is served, the Activities Committee having estimated just what that number is, to provide enjoyment and pleasure for all concerned.

#### Group Condemns Jap Aggression In China

THE Sino-Japanese War, its causes, possible effects, and remedies for restoring peace in the East were discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club on December 2.

Numerous points of view are represented in the club. However, the fact that Japan should be labeled as "aggressor" in the conflict was generally accepted by the entire group. Three plans of action whereby the United States might demonstrate its desire to terminate the war were offered and subjected to heated debate. The plans are (1) collective security, which rests upon international cooperation; (2) strict neutrality, whereby the U. S. would put embargoes on both Japan and China, and (3) non-government action or, more specifically,

workers' and consumers' sanctions.

A number of books and pamphlets designed to aid in the study of this and allied questions have been sent to the club by the Carnegie Institute. Among these are included: Hudson, "By Pacific Means"; Penrose, "Population Theories and Their Application"; Staley, "Raw Materials in Peace and War." The books are at the disposal of all interested persons.

#### Class Tour

(Continued from page one)

tic Relations Court, the students recently visited the court and observed the method of procedure.

Those who visited the court were: Miss Clark, Miss Reinecker, Miss Shapiro. Also Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Gambold and Mr. Stanper.

## CURRENTLY SPEAKING

By M. R.

**T**HE Black-Connery Wage and Hour Bill, six months since its passage in the Senate, will at last come up for consideration in the House next week, beginning December 13.

In its present form, the bill empowers a Labor Standards Board, composed of five men appointed by the President, to fix minimum wages, less but not more than 40 cents an hour, and maximum hour more but not less than 40 hours a week. The board is given the power to use its own discretion in adjusting standards for different industries and different localities. We use the phrase, "In its present form," because it is expected that the House will add many amendments to the act before voting upon it.

The purpose of the bill is to (1) increase national purchasing power, (2) decrease unemployment, (3) obtain for the unskilled worker a more decent standard of living.

Opponents of the principle of minimum wage and maximum hour legislation claim that the bill will (1) not enhance purchasing power because an increase of wages must bring a rise of prices, (2) not cause a reduction of the number of unemployed but, rather, will tend to augment the number of jobless because wage and hour restrictions will force many marginal producers out of business, and consequently many workers will be forced out of employment, (3) cause the maximum wage to become the minimum wage because the employer, in order to neutralize the losses sustained by the raising of wages in the "lower brackets," will reduce the wages of the "better paid" workers to the minimum.

Conservative economists oppose the bill because such legislation, they say, violates certain rules of economic forces. Stand-pat politicians and business men advocate the defeat of the bill on the grounds that a laissez-faire policy is best. The South fears the bill inasmuch as it might give the North an advantage in competition.

Many people believe that the A. F. of L. is opposed to this type of legislation. This is untrue. The A. F. of L. disapproves of the Black-Connery Bill which leaves much to the discretion of the Labor Standards Board. The C. I. O. incidentally favors the bill.

The opposition's arguments against minimum wage and maximum legislation, as seen by this column, is great in quantity but sadly deficient in quality. Will prices rise to offset a gain in wages? We think not because it is an economic truth that prices do not rise in proportion

to wages. Also, prices will remain down, for the increased purchasing power of the nation will give the producer a greater volume of business. To the argument concerning marginal producers, we say this—If a producer cannot abide by the measly standards of the Black-Connery Act—he has no right in business. His workers can obtain employment with more efficient employers whose volume will increase when the "cut-throat" competitors drop out.

A good indication that the maximum will not tend to become the minimum is the fact that this did not occur in foreign countries and states that have attempted the proposed legislation.

With the conservatives, we have absolutely no patience. Horse and buggies are nice to look at, but as vehicles of progress they have outlived their usefulness.

The Black-Connery Act can do much for the country as a whole (in answer to the South's argument). It may not work wonders but if it succeeds in ending forever the 5, 6, 10 dollar a week wage and the 50 and more hours of work basis, the bill will be more than justified. If we desire the removal of sweatshops, and of intolerable living conditions of the unskilled laborer—if we want a better national standard of living, the Black-Connery Bill is a step in the right direction.

### Reverend Day Urges Boycotts To End War

**"P**ERMANENT (international) peace can only rest on justice, therefore some method of more equitable distribution of the resources of the world is necessary," maintained Reverend Gardiner M. Day, rector of St. Stephens, in an address before the student body on November 16.

Reverend Day denounced the armament race in which the nations are now engaged, stressing the fact that greater armament will not insure peace, but rather, more intensive wars. He emphasized that concerted action of all nations is a prerequisite for peace and the only preventative for aggression. Since protestation does not stop war, aggression must be checked by disciplinary means, such as boycott.

In concluding, Reverend Day pointed out the need for an open-minded attitude and a mind free of prejudice as regards world problems.

### O'Donnell Discusses Diphtheria Problems

**D**R. FRANCIS T. O'DONNELL, chairman of the Diphtheria Prevention Campaign, addressed the members of the Pre-Medical Club on November 18 at the club's monthly meeting.

"The deaths resulting from diphtheria are becoming fewer," Dr. O'Donnell pointed out, "through the use of modern preventative and treatment methods. Clinics where treatment and injections are given free of charge are being conducted throughout Wyoming Valley. In the last two years there have been no deaths in this region resulting from diphtheria."

Dr. O'Donnell charged that lack of cooperation on the part of parents in summoning doctors at an early stage of the dread disease has been the reason for the widespread fatality of diphtheria.

The Pre-Medical Club endeavors to present a prominent doctor who has a specialized knowledge of a particular branch of medical practice at each meeting. Dr. A. Griffith, noted orthopedic specialist, was the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting.

### Miss Waite Speaks On "Milestones"

**M**ISS G. WAITE, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., addressed the student assembly on Thursday on the subject of "Milestones." Miss Waite recounted several events which contributed to her understanding of social forces.

"Each milestone in one's life," urged Miss Waite, "should aid in bringing one closer to the realities of social and economic problems."

Miss Waite pointed out that a sympathy with the conditions of the working class should become part of the philosophy of every thinking individual.

### Rev. Barnes Lauds Religion's Role

**R**EVEREND BARNES, secretary of International Federation of Ministerial Alliances, spoke to the student body on November 23. His subject was the value of religion in the world of today.

"Youth," asserted Reverend Barnes, "is becoming increasingly aware of the significant role the church and synagogue play in contemporary education. Centuries of wisdom and the heritage of scores of men who have consecrated their lives to the betterment of humanity stand behind the spirit of religious education."

### Drama Group Makes New York Trip

**A** group of Junior College Thespians spent the weekend of the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City. Under the chaperonage of Miss Sanguiliano and Mrs. Tasker the drama students spent an instructive as well as enjoyable few days viewing and studying examples of various media of dramatic expression.

At a rehearsal of "The Cradle Will Rock" at the Mercury Theatre the group met Hiram Sherman, who, if present plans materialize, will be the guest performer in the college production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Friday night some of the students saw "Brother Rat," a comedy with a military academy background while a few fortunate ones attended a performance of "Julius Caesar," a modernized version of Shakespeare's classic, which seems destined for a long run. Saturday saw the club members viewing two current Broadway laugh hits, "Room Service" and "The Women"—both of which are remarkable for their clever repartee and swift action.

Not confining themselves strictly to the legitimate theatre, the students attended three motion pictures, "Nothing Sacred" which played at Radio City; "Mayerling," a French production which has been greeted with enthusiasm by New York's foremost critics, and "Inspector General," a Soviet-made film of remarkable depth of feeling.

The group also visited a radio broadcast, an advertising agency, a southward-bound steamer, and one of the large metropolitan churches.

Students who made the trip were Dorothy Smailes, Jean Maran, Betty Tonks, Betty Fenton, Jane Mackenrow, Anne Reinecker, Ilaria Sterniuk, Dudley James, and Jack Saricks and Joseph Donnelly, two former Dramatic Club members.

### Rev. Phillips Praises Heritage of Past

**R**EVEREND Phillips of the Methodist Church spoke at the student assembly of November 30 on the importance of a sane evaluation of the heritage of the past and the offerings of the present by the youth of today.

"Do not," Mr. Phillips warned, "belittle the contributions of the past. Do not grab on to something simply because it's new."

Reverend Phillips attacked the attitude which he claims is rife among college youth and which views much of humanity as duntrodden. The works of Sinclair Lewis, Hemingway and Dreiser, according to Mr. Phillips, show this lamentable trend of thought.

## The Evolution of Radio News Broadcasting

PART II

The radio news gathering services have established bureaus in the more important cities of the country with a trained staff of reporters and editors on hand to be dispatched to any point where a good news story might originate. In addition in the smaller cities, such as Wilkes-Barre, they have one or possibly two experienced newspaper and radio men who are constantly on the alert for a news story which might be of state or national interest, or a good human interest story for the entertainment of radio audiences. These men, unlike the bureau staffs who are salaried, are paid space-rate, or for each individual story which they dispatch to the organization. Should a story of interest develop in one of the smaller communities where no bureau is located, the reporter will telegraph his story to the nearest bureau, or should the story warrant additional speed in transmission, telephone the bureau. At each of the bureaus a battery of teletype-writers are available for receiving and sending of news information. Definite times have been assigned to each bureau for placing on the teletype circuit, news which it has gathered. Should a flash of great national interest require, they may break in on the circuit at any time, temporarily killing the story which might be originated at another bureau. Each subscribing radio station has, in its studios, a receiving teletypewriter which is constantly hooked in on the circuit. The news agencies, incidentally, leased lines from Western Union, Postal Telegraph, Bell Telephone Companies and American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the purpose of transmitting the messages. The bulletins are printed on each individual machine a fraction of a second after the typist touches the sending teletypewriter key.

In the newspaper press organizations, news schedules are designed for two deadlines. First, a deadline for a morning paper, and secondly, a deadline for an afternoon sheet. Radio, however, is different, in that deadlines on different stations

might occur at far different times. Consequently, the radio news gathering services keep their circuit open for 20 hours a day, sending flashes of interest. They have arranged a definite schedule for morning, afternoon, early evening, late-night, and sports broadcasts and constantly endeavor to send lead stories for these designated times, as most subscribing stations have news casts at these particular times of the day. Throughout the day, the same story, if of considerable interest, might be repeated three or four times, with different leads and perhaps a few additional facts which might have been learned in the interim. This permits the broadcast of a differently worded story on the same subject on each of the important broadcasts of the day. Radio station programs are usually flexible enough to permit the brief announcement of a bulletin at almost any time, consequently the minute which important news develops, the Press Service will temporarily kill the story being transmitted and will flash the story on the wire, the attention of studio attaches being called to the teletypewriter by the repeated ringing of a bell on the machine.

Each broadcasting station subscribing to the news service edits the news which comes over the wire, and uses those flashes of particular interest in their locality.

About a year following the ban on news-casting by the older established news gathering services, there came the realization that they could not impede progress, and they lifted the ban. Now, some of the older organizations such as United Press and International News Service have established radio departments and are in active competition with the previously mentioned organizations in the radio news-casting field.

Newspapers now generally concede that radio news-casting has had a favorable rather than an unfavorable effect on their circulation. Listeners buy newspapers in order that they might read what they have already heard and to learn further details.

## Local, Campus Debaters Argues Labor Board Powers

### Varsity Bowlers To Clash With Alumni

IN an effort to win the first Junior College-Alumni bowling match the Alumni will send an array of former maple crushers to the local "Y", on December 29, at 7:30 P. M. Even though defeated by the Freshmen in their annual fray, there have been no changes contemplated for the Varsity lineup. Capt. Bob Peters, Tom Jenkins, Dave Jones, Ken Benner, Al Shaffer, Quentin Walters, and "Slats" Obitz rounds out the Varsity team, while the Alumni will use Felix Stroinski, Stan Rushin, last year's captain, Mike Kaminski, who held the record last year for the highest individual score in a match game—260, Bill Atherholt, "Puffy" Zimmerman, and Walt Thomas.

### Each School Has Two Teams, First Debates of Year Non-Decision

THE first debate of the term was held on Dec. 2. Teams representing the Junior College and the campus clashed on the subject, "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Each school had both an affirmative and a negative team. Debates were non-decision.

For the Junior College Maurice Reishstein and Stanley Daugert debated negatively; John Gambold and Murray Edelman affirmatively. For Lewisburg, John Hess and Allan Smith, affirmatively, and William Burke and Lawrence Jones, negatively.

### Library

(Continued from page one)

*Parkman's Works*—12 volumes.

*Schiller's Works*—4 volumes.

Clarke: *Ten Great Religions.*  
*Harper's Encyclopedia of*

*United States History.*

The collection also contains important works on philology, geology, evolution, zoology, astronomy, philosophy, and English literature as well as reference material.

### Sports Schedule

Dec.

18 St. Thomas vs. Bucknell J. C.; Wyoming Seminary vs. Y.M.C.A. Basketball.

22 Long Island Frosh at New York. Basketball.

27 Alumni-Basketball. 2 P. M.

29 Alumni-Bowling. 7:30 P.M.

Jan.

1 St. Thomas at Scranton. Basketball.

7 Cornell Frosh at Ithaca. Basketball.

7 Hazleton Y.M.C.A. at Bucknell. Swimming.

8 Colgate Frosh at Hamilton. Basketball.

8 St. Thomas at Bucknell. Swimming.

14 Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. Swimming.

21 University of Pennsylvania. Swimming.

28 Scranton Y.M.C.A. at Bucknell. Swimming.

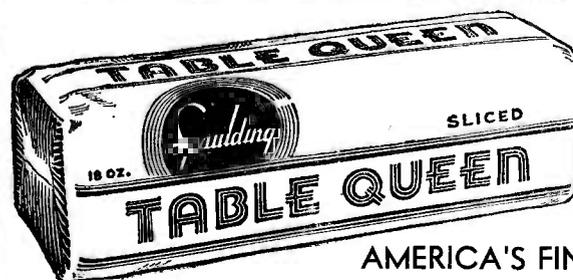
### Daniel C. Roberts

(Continued from page one)

dollars to the Junior College toward the expenses of converting the two River Street houses into college buildings, before the opening of the present college session. The University and the Junior College are fortunate in having so generous a friend.

THIS PAPER  
is the  
MEDIUM  
of  
STUDENT THOUGHT  
AND OPINION  
Write A Letter  
To The  
Editor

MAKE USE OF YOUR  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
PRIVILEGES  
TONIGHT  
"LADY OF LETTERS"  
COUGHLIN H. S. AUDITORIUM



**SPAULDING  
BAKERIES**

Makers of

AMERICA'S FINEST KRULLERS

## Cagers Show Improved Form In Hard Fought Openers

### Score Spectacular Win Over Y. M. C. A. Quintet In Extra Period

THE JAY CEES, after trying vainly for two years to get together a winning combination, finally came through with a well deserved victory over a highly favored "Y" Varsity team to the tune of 40 to 39 in an extra period. The combinations of Gayewski and Baker, along with Hopkins and Capt. Bill Thomas proved to be too much for the "Y" cagers. The game was close and hard fought with never more than a point or two separating, until Bill Thomas came through in the extra period to sink two field goals to cinch the contest. The work of "Stretch" Romane in retrieving the ball off the board and the long shots of both Gayewski and Baker were something to watch. Propker and Walt Thomas also saw action, both entering into the scoring column. The reserves lost a closely contested match to a Firwood team, composed of former Meyers stars, by the score of 34-31. Bob Royer and "Stretch" Romane were the big guns for the Jay Cees Reserves.

The J-C's will meet the Saint Thomas Junior Varsity cagers in the opening of the Northeastern Pennsylvania League on December 18 in the second part of a double header at the Y.M.C.A. gym.

### Susquehanna Ekes Out 5 Point Lead; Technical Foul Loses Game

IN an extra five-minute period contest, the Bucknell Junior College basketball met their first defeat when they lost to Susquehanna Varsity at Selinsgrove by the score of 48 to 43.

With only ten seconds left to play and the Jay-Cees holding a one point lead, Umpire Walters called a technical foul against them and B. Herr converted to tie the score and send the game into an extra period. On the tap Romane batted the ball to Baker, who caged an easy goal, but successive goals by Gould and Ford gave the Susquehanna quintet a lead which it didn't relinquish.

With Al Baker and Ed Gayewski showing the way, Coach "Hank" Peters' quintet held the lead at the half. Baker was high scorer of the game, caging four field goals and making nine fouls out of eleven attempts for a total of seventeen points. Ford carried the brunt of the attack for the winners with fifteen points.

## Contest With Alumni Should Be Thriller

THE annual basketball game with the Alumni promises to be a "thriller," perhaps even more exciting than last year's battle which went into two overtime periods before the Varsity managed to squeeze through by one point. The Alumni will be captained by Duncan Thomas, a former J. C. captain, and will include such stars as Joe Wesley, now at Bloomsburg; Bill Atherholt, at Penn State; Don McHugh, at Bucknell; Eddie Davis,

last year's captain and now at Bucknell; Leon Kolanowsky, now playing with the Bucknell Varsity; Vince Loftus, Bucknell; Frank Sgarlet, at Penn State; and Andy Germak, also playing with the Bloomsburg Varsity. Against such an array of stars, Coach "Hank" Peters will send Albie Baker, Eddie Gayewski, Bob Hopkins, Bib Thomas, and Charley Romane. Herman Propker, Walt Thomas, Don MacGuffie, Bob Royer, Clarence Jones and Wilbur Troy also will see action. The game is scheduled for December 27, at the "Y," at 2:00 o'clock.

BUCKNELL			
	G.	F.	T.
B. Thomas, f.	3	3	9
Baker, f.	4	9	17
H. Propker, f.	0	2	2
MacGuffie, f.	0	0	0
Jones, f.	0	0	0
Romane, c.	0	0	0
Troy, c.	0	0	0
W. Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Hopkins, g.	1	0	2
Gayewski, g.	4	1	9
Royer, g.	1	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>43</b>

SUSQUEHANNA			
	G.	F.	T.
Rakshys, f.	0	0	0
Ford, f.	7	1	15
McBride, f.	0	3	3
Fletcher, f.	0	0	0
B. Herr, c.	1	10	11
Fisher, c.	1	0	2
Wert, g.	0	0	0
H. Kerr, g.	0	1	0
Kaltreid'r, g.	2	0	4
Gould, g.	4	3	11
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>48</b>

BUCKNELL			
	G.	F.	T.
Raker	5	4	14
Propker	0	1	1
Walt Thomas	0	1	1
B. Thomas	3	1	7
Romane	1	1	3
Gayewski	4	0	8
Hopkins	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>40</b>

Y. M. C. A.			
	G.	F.	T.
Youren	7	2	16
Krackenfels	3	1	7
Coopey	0	1	1
Cooney	0	0	0
Gillis	4	1	9
Brown	2	0	4
F. Krackenfels	0	0	0
Maiers	0	0	0
Levy	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>39</b>

Referee: John Murphy.

Referee: Butler.  
Umpire: Walter.  
Half-time score: Bucknell 23;  
Susquehanna 19. End of game:  
41-41.

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## Things and Stuff

COMES the time of the year when nature-lovers sit back and admire the snow-covered river banks, when in their zeal to get to classes on time certain people have been known to suffer many an indignified fall with, of course, the consequences, when students ask, "Why is an eight o'clock class?" But aside from all this we give a happy little skip when we realize that in exactly one week—ah, need one add more?

In which we shake our head sadly and mutter "Tsk, tsk!" We hate to admit this but, what with one thing another, we think we will. One fine day we were pacing nervously around and about the confines of *The BEACON* office musing about life, stuff, and a test we were expecting the next period, when we espied a letter. Let it be here understood that said letter was open and literally begging for a reader. Who are we to ignore such a request? Wherewith we began to peruse same thereby gleaning from it the following information: (1) It was from the President of the campus debating society to Maurice; (2) Mr. Clemens, the President, clearly stated that it is understood up at the campus that there are a lot of nice girls down here at B. U. J. C. and the boys wouldn't be averse to meeting a few. So what happens?—two people come to the debate. O tempora; o mores!

Addendum: a capacity audience is expected at the next debate.

We hate to be an old gossip but rumors have reached our ears that (surprise!) the Social

Activities Committee plans to fete us with a "Big Apple" tea dance on Friday, December 17. Refreshments will be apples, candied and uncandied, and apple cider. Need it be added that Big-Applying will be considered very *comme il faut* (French 103)?

Something- Should- Be- Done- About- It- Note: Next to spaghetti and chocolate cakes we like dances. There are a lot of people who feel that way—but not here at Bucknell. What our dances need is more B. U. J. C. people in attendance.

Things that make life worth living—our cafeteria humorists. (You're entirely welcome, boys)

It all happened like this: We were going about our business as unobtrusively as possible when suddenly like a flash there came to us an idea. "No more gossip in *The BEACON*." So modest soul that we are, very much impressed with the sagacity of aforesaid idea, we loudly proclaimed to all and sundry and with much verve that *The BEACON*, being a conservative sheet, would henceforth desist from printing gossip articles. Since that memorable moment, people have been dashing up to us, beetling their brows (We have a number of adept brow-beetlers among us.), shaking stern fingers at us and otherwise behaving in a manner which is best described as threatening. So we threw our hands up into the air in a sign of surrender, caught them as they floated gently earthward, and proceeded to dash off something which might inject a bit of the personal element in the good old *BEACON*. The result—foregoing opus.

## River Reveries

I

### THERE'S LITTLE I KNOW

*Beneath mottled skies on some  
gray day  
I've seen him come along this  
way  
Walking slowly, stiffly along the  
bank  
Past the rails, past the weeds  
faded and lank  
Avoiding the ruts in the road,  
brown and hard  
And always sinking to the same  
old bench  
To watch the water in its high,  
wide trench.  
The wind has often whipped its  
rain  
Against his face in cold disdain.  
The leaves have often gathered  
at his feet  
In withered swirls beneath his  
seat.  
In the midst of motion he was  
one calm face  
Of contemplation in that place,  
One silent human being apart.  
Although I've watched and done  
the same  
There's little I know that's in his  
heart.*

II

### BEE-THOUGHTS

*Quickly flies the little bee  
About his work from sweet to  
sweet.  
He doesn't try to bleat or cheat  
As the goat and you and me.*

—Betty Dawn Fenton

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## Handball Finalists



John Gambold, right, defeated John Mundry to cop the annual handball tournament championship.

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