Shakespeare Play
To Be Given
In Near Future

No definite date has been set for the third major dramatic production, Midsummer Night's Dream, to be presented by the Thespians under the direction of Miss Norma Sangiuliano. The date has remained uncertain as it must suit the convenience of the guest artist, Whitford Kane, now playing in the Mercury Theatre, New York.

Those taking part in the play are: Betty Tonks, Betty Fenton, Ilaria Sternik, Dorothy Hughes, Elwood Disque, Robert Conway, Algird Baidaskis, Robert Graham, Bernard Greenberg, Robert Nagle, Marion Clark, Dudley James, Murray Edelman, Gilbert Meyer, George Andrasko, Abraham Mandlovitz, and Robert England.

It is hoped that all those students interested in any phase of drama; acting, scene-designing, costume-designing, etc., will submit their names to the drama office soon.

Debaters Attend
Penn State Parley

Members of the Debate Society attended a debate convention for freshmen and junior college teams held at Penn State February 11 and 12.

The convention as a body resolved that there exists a very serious labor-capital problem in the United States and that compulsory arbitration enforced by the National Labor Relations Board would be the best solution to the problem.

On Friday, February 18, the affirmative team, consisting of John Gambold and MurrayEdelman, met the Penn State negative team at Wilkes-Barre.

The negative team, consisting of Stanley Daugert and Maurice Reishtein, will go to La Plume on Thursday evening to debate representatives of the Scranton-Keystone Junior College.

Singers, Orchestra
In Bach Festival

The Wyoming Valley Bach Festival, a community enterprise designed to provide music lovers with an opportunity to enjoy and participate in the presentation of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, will take place in Wilkes-Barre on March 28, April 1, and April 4 under the direction of Professor Paul Gies of Bucknell University.

Prof. Gies has prepared a very complete program which is divided into three parts, each section to be presented on each of the above days. The first is entitled the "Musical Ancestry of J. S. Bach" and is primarily a concert of ancient and modern, by musicians with a small chorus and soloists. "Johann Sebastian Bach and His Sons," a concert by the augmented Wilkes-Barre Sinfonietta with soloists, will be presented on the second evening, April 1. The repertoire concludes, on Sunday afternoon, April 3, with "The Passion of Our Lord" and According to St. Matthew."

Membership in the Wyoming Valley Bach Society is open to all interested persons within limits set by the seating capacity of the auditorium. The annual membership fee of one dollar admits the member to all three programs.

Assembly Hears
Gage, Debaters

In order to give the school a clear idea of what a debate is, the Debating Club asked the question, "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be given the power to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," at yesterday's Assembly.

Stanley Daugert and Maurice Reishtein, taking the negative side, opposed Murray Edelman and John Gambold. Mr. Daugert and Mr. Edelman presented the rebuttals. Bernard Greenberg acted as chairman.

The highlight of the February 16 Assembly was a speech by Professor Daniel Gage. Mr. Gage asserted that Soviet Russia representing communism, Japan representing Japanism and the United States representing democracy...

(Continued on page 3)

Twenty-Four Students Attain
Honor Roll; Average Over 85%

Drama Director

Miss Norma Sangiuliano, who last year joined the Bucknell Junior College faculty as dramatic coach, teaches a course this year, in Play Production, added because of the interest of the students in drama.

Miss Sangiuliano was born in Wilkes-Barre and went to Syracuse University. She received the degrees A.B. in English, and A.B. and A.M. in Drama. While a student at Syracuse, Miss Sangiuliano acted in several plays, among them the World Premier of Zona Gale's "Paint Perfume," and assisted in the production of many others.

While working for her higher degrees, Miss Sangiuliano was an assistant in Dramatics, supervised the production of plays and taught several courses in makeup, play production, and appreciation of drama. Miss Sangiuliano instituted at Syracuse the School of Speech Play Contest which has been carried on since she left.

For several summers Miss Sangiuliano has been an actor, business manager, and assistant to the director in the Syracuse Summer School Players, a stock company made up of graduates of Syracuse School of Drama.

Miss Sangiuliano's work, outside interests, and pleasures can all be found in drama.

Eight Freshmen Listed;
Unknown Six Included
On Dean's List

Following is the list of students who made an average of 85% or more during the first semester:


Committee Plans
Semester's Dances

The Social Activities Committee is planning several dances for the remainder of the college year.

Jerry McHale's Orchestra has been secured to play at the dance on Saturday, February 26. This affair is to be held at the Fox Hill Country Club and will be a sport dance.

An Easter dance is planned for Saturday, April 16. The committee hopes to secure Ray Keating for this semi-formal dance.

Sometime in the early part of May a Spring dance is held annually.

And just before school closes in June, a dinner dance will be given in honor of the departing sophomores.
CURRENTLY SPEAKING
By M. R.

ADAZED world looks on—in project silence—as a ruthless dictator, with “Hitler (and Mussolini) ubel alle” in his heart, silently, swiftly, cunningly, seizes control of an independent country. We look on as he disregards completely a Versailles Treaty, a League of Nations, and the burning desire of millions of humans for peace.

And will Hitler stop with Austria—of course not! Drunk with power and the desire for more. Hitler shouts to the world his plan of Pan-Germanism—the consolidation of all the Germans in Europe under the Reich. Hungary, Romania, all of Central Europe are in the range of his cannons of ambition.

Thus ominous portends of war that thrust upon the world. France and Great Britain will surely not sit back and complacently watch Germany gain control of Central Europe. Both nations remain silent for the present because a definite plan of counter-attack has not yet been resolved. To believe that powers of such great military strength will subserve to the ambitions of Hitler is naive stupidity.

The position of Italy is more difficult to define. Did Italy and Germany work together for mutual benefit in the seizure of Austria or did Hitler steal the march on Mussolini? Is Mussolini in agreement with Hitler’s plot to Germanize Central Europe? These are pertinent questions which no outsider can answer authoritatively.

The welfare of the United States is also affected by the coup of Austria. In the first place, the easy conquest of Austria and the proposed plan to gain Central Europe suggests a probability of an attempt in the future on the part of Hitler and Mussolini to wield influence in South America. As Walter Lippmann suggests, the Monroe Doctrine would not be effective in stopping an aggression because a new type of “aggression” is being utilized. Germany didn’t send troops into Austria to shed blood, and thus make a conquest. Instead Hitler intimidated Austrian statesmen, intrigued and diffused propaganda which stirred unrest in the Austrian people. Hitler or Mussolini could use the same methods in South America and we would be powerless to act.

In the second place, the Austrian incident concerns the United States because it would be impossible for us to stay out of a world war resulting from Hitler’s conquest even though we are geographically removed from the trouble zone. This point is conceded by everyone except the “Isolationists,” and their point of view went out with the Model T.

The ultimate outcome of Hitler’s action can only be war and spread of totalitarianism through the world—that is unless the democratic nations, the peace-loving nations unite immediately and make a concerted demand that Hitler (Mussolini and Japan), stop their aggression. Hitler would have thought twice about making a move to control Austria if the United States, France and England were united against such aggression. However, the United States still refuses to enter a pact of this type. After the next war is over maybe well wake up to the fact (if we were still alive) that we may be wrong once in a while.

FOR HOMELAND AND COUNTRY

You raised, oh mother, sons for death! That war, so quiet without breath. So soon their living like a sob Was felt to move us with a throb And then was stifled and put to death.

Oh hear these rumored calls without! You’re sad, my friend, because they’re dead. It’s not long you felt a dread At marching feet of rows and rows Of Sons, your sons, to meet the foes.

And long you wondered in the night What it meant and what was right And then you knew: It wasn’t long Since you had taught them right and wrong And there they’re lying teaching you And preaching sermons still rows through. Here now, oh mother, hear the call! Your sons will die, your sons so tall.

B. D. F.
BUJC Bowlers Defeat Tommies In Tournament

BUCKNELL JUNIOR COLLEGE bowlers defeated St. Thomas varsity, 3 to 1, last Saturday evening in the Y.M.C.A. alleys. The Tommies took the first game but the Bisons captured the second and third and also total pins, Intramural Bowling League standing. W. L. T. P. Brown 6 0 2 8 Yale 4 2 2 6 Penn 4 2 1 5 Cornell 3 3 1 4 M. I. T. 1 5 0 1 Harvard 0 6 0 0 "BIG SIX" Week of Feb. 14


Valentine Tea

THE women and wives of the faculty of the college entertained the students at a Valentine Tea on Friday, February 11. The affair was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tasker from 3:30 until 5:30. Over one hundred students attended and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Pence poured.

The Y. M. C. A. Urges All Bucknell Students to use the Facilities of the New Building Gym Pool Ping-Pong Club Craftshop Bowling Alleys Programs, etc.

Veterans Return For Baseball Season

THIRTY-FIVE men responded to Coach Hank Peters' first call for baseball candidates, including five veterans; Weisberg, Bim Thomas, Shorty Thomas, Gambold, and McGuire. The team has been having light work-outs in preparation for the first game which is to be played at Colgate on April 22. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:


Walsh Will Address Letterman Luncheon

THE Letterman's Club will sponsor their next luncheon on the second Tuesday of March. Mr. Joe Walsh, former Sports Editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, and now City Editor, will be the guest speaker. Robert Patton, sports writer on the Record Staff and a student at Bucknell Junior College, will act as toastmaster. The Club is looking forward to having Dick Harlow, football coach at Harvard University, at one of their future luncheons. The members of the Club will sell tickets for the next luncheon, as a large crowd is expected to attend.

VISIT THE YMCA Luncheonette —Mr. Schall

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Jay Cece Defeat Lewisburg Frosh In Extra Period

B. U. J. C. quintet registered their sixth victory of the season by setting a new Northern League record when it defeated Bucknell University Frosh 61 to 59, in an extra period game. The 61 tallies, scored by the Bison Juniors made it 118 points the local five has scored in its last two games.

Coach Henry Peters' team started with a rush and forged into the lead with a 12 point advantage over their rivals from the campus. Eddy Gayewski was responsible for a good part of this margin by collecting six field goals in the first half.

The Frosh tightened the game up in the closing minutes of the second quarter when Buzis and Nolan, two big men, scored frequently under the basket. The Junior College led 27 to 22 at half time.

The lead see-sawed throughout the second half and, with one minute remaining to play, the campus five held a 5 point lead. A foul conversion by Rokey, which was followed by a goal by Propker, cut the lead to 2 points with ten second remaining to play. Then Baker sank one from the middle of the court to tie the score, thus forcing the game into an extra period. Baker and Gayewski rolled into action in the extra period, and enabled our team to take the first victory in five years from their Lewisburg rivals.

Assembly Programs

(Continued from page one) monocracy all desire to remind China according to their respective pattern. "The outcome of the present Far Eastern struggle depends on which of the three will be strongest and most aggressive," he said.

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Swim Ace
THINGS and STUFF

A NEW semester; late-winter colds; early signs of Spring fever. But always there is the cheering thought of another BEACON to spur us onward, to spread a little sunshine. And it seems that everyone feels that way about it. People have been approaching us and sadly querying, “Where is the BEACON?”

The BEACON has been recuperating from a severe case of frustration (We, too, have troubles) but we persevere.

The problem, to have or not to have a gossip column seems to be a moot question, but as far as we are concerned, there shall be a complete absence of lightly malicious chit-chat in ye Beacon, let the opposition rant and rave as it will. After all, we do have our ideals! The egotistical desire to see one’s name coupled with that of a member of the opposite sex in print is too pretty to deserve gratification. A. B. loves C. D. Oh, what we know about you! Z. loves X. If one wishes to publicize one’s supposedly private affairs let them be posted upon the bulletin board, which no one reads anyway.

We have an ingrained dislike for “Scabs” and strike-breakers, but be that as it may, we award cheers and applause to the eight hardy female souls who dared to disregard the boycott of last Friday’s tea dance started by someone or other for reasons unknown. So all the little girls went into a corner and pouted, with the exception of aforesaid eight who attended the dance and had for themselves a (quote) marvelous (unquote) time.

We complained in our last column of the fact that the men had a phonograph and piano in their lounge while the women were left (poor souls!) to strain their ears as best they might to hear the music issuing from the third floor. Well, it seems everything is fine now and Justice prevails. The women will have the phonograph one week and the men will have it the next. Presumably, we are to overlook the whole semester when the phonograph did NOT circulate.

Despite affairs in the Far East and all the anti-Japanese propaganda that has been reaching our ears, we were suffused with a fine glow of brotherly love when we viewed the exquisite Japanese prints that are on display on the first floor of Chase. The naturalists, the cubists, the realists, and surrealists come and go, but the Japanese have been putting out some fine work in the way of prints for the past few centuries—and that, dear readers, is ART.

French Club Organized

The first meeting of the newly organized French Club was held in Chase Hall on Thursday, February 17. Twenty-one members of the first year, intermediate, and advanced classes attended. Officers elected were: Jack Leather, president; Henry Doran, vice president; Helen Balliet, treasurer.

Death

Again the propagandists take their stand;
Merchants of war, apt advocates of hate,
Luring to death the youth of every land
With specious pleas of honor, or of fate.

Builders of bombs, of tanks and lethal tools,
Making of wings of war and deadly gas,
Expand their markets best midst frenzied fools
Whose fears grow daily, fed on legends crass.

Municipal men hold Christ an oatunewn dream
And love of brother man a broken reed.
Rough word, “Big Stick,” gas bomb, for safety seem
Man’s only hope. Such is their bloody creed.

Christ Speaks

That men might have abundant life, I came;
But ye have rent my Holy Church in twain.
My Holy Church—compact of souls aflame—
Struggling to life and love from death and pain.

Life

Though nations bleed to death in
in most uncivil strife,
And falsely neutral lands assist their fratricide,
Yet, midst the falling bombs of war’s red wrath,
New babies are born, new lovers plight their troth.

“Hope springs eternal,” Faith will not be dimmed,
Thus Life moves on!

Through endless years of crime, of cruelty and war,
The world has striven towards its distant goal.
Tyrants have fallen, idols lost their power;
New ills have risen, new tyrants seized the spoil;
Still common folk have dared to live, to love, to toil.
Life still moves on!

Workman of Galilee! Heroic Nazarene!
Thou spakest the Living Word to men of death:
Gav’st hope to slaves, to ailing men new health;
Then met the Cross, the faithless mob’s contempt.
For thee proud men turn saint, casting away their wealth.
Thy life moves on!—Wilfred H. Crook.