DIRECTOR'S HOME, WECKESSER'S DONATION, TO HOUSE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM: PLAN RECEPTIONS IN NEAR FUTURE

Observe Dance Rules

Mr. Blankenship informs us that the response to the suggestions for conduct at dances which were published in the last Beacon has been decidedly gratifying. Everyone will certainly want to keep up the good work. May we suggest again that all students at school dances speak to the charterpens either on entering or leaving.

DRAMATIC STUDENTS TO PRODUCE Tartuffe

Moliere's classic, Tartuffe, will be the first dramatic production of this year given by the Bucknell Junior College Thespians. The play was read by several members of the club and was then chosen as the first major performance of the Junior College, to initiate the new College Theatre, where all performances will be given. It was thought that a play of this type would be especially appropriate for presenting the inauguration of the building in the rear of Chase Hall as a College Theatre. It is unusual for a Junior College the size of Bucknell to attempt so difficult a play as Moliere's famous comedy, Tartuffe.

But with last year's success in presenting an equally difficult piece of work in Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Miss Norma Sangiuliano and the Thespians feel enough confidence to attempt another classic.

A tentative cast has already been selected, after several try-outs, and some rehearsing is now under way. It is expected that the play will be given sometime in December. The stage in the College Theatre will have to be enlarged and further alterations will be required of the ceiling above the stage before it could be in readiness for a performance of this kind. Because the play requires some changes in scenery, theCollege Theatre is well adapted for its purpose.

The Thespians, who recently enjoyed a Hallow'en party, are looking forward to the annual trip to New York during the Thanksgiving vacation. Not only will they view some of this season's most outstanding plays, but they will also have opportunity to go backstage and meet Broadway actors.

FROSH ELECT O'MALLEY

PRESIDENT; HAEFELE,

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BUILDING MAY BECOME COLLEGE DORM.

The new building which was recently added to the Bucknell Junior College through the generosity of Mr. Weckesser is destined to become a very important factor in our college life.

Since the building is so constructed that alterations would be required to make it into a library or class building, it was decided that the best use would be that of a residence for Dr. and Mrs. Farley.

A part of the building is to be set aside as a Collegium Musicum where classes will meet and where Professor Gies will have on display his collection of old instruments. A library of recordings will also be located here so that students may hear the music which corresponds to the periods studied in the courses.

Each year an increasing number of students not only apply for tuition but also for board. If in the future the Board of Trustees find it necessary and fitting, this building will be available for dormitory use.

During the school year a number of social affairs for faculty, students and alumni will be held in the new home. Dr. and Mrs. Farley and members of the faculty have long wished to increase the number of such occasions in order that all Bucknellians might strengthen and renew acquaintances. The convivial location and commodious size of this new home make possible a realization of these desires.

In the near future two such receptions are planned. One will be held for those friends of the Junior College who have contributed to its development by creating a fund for the conditioning of Coneyang and Chase Halls, and for the members of the University faculty at Lewisburg. The second reception will be for alumni and students. It will be held during Christmas vacation.

TO FORM NEW CLUB

Dr. Joseph Miller has announced that a Philosophy Club, open to all students interested in discussing problems of the day, will be organized at an early date. It is likely that the Club will meet on Sunday afternoons at a cottage available to it in the Poconos.
CURRENTLY SPEAKING

By M. E.

In conversations on foreign affairs Margaret Moore reveals a clear consciousness of the problems of the present world. A gift for lucid exposition, and a thoroughgoing liberalism in her opinions are characteristics of the current columnist for Currently Speaking. She has generously consented to act in that capacity for this issue.

By Margaret Moore

In the past whenever my viewpoint has differed from that of the general, ofttimes the accusation, “You’re just prejudiced,” has been cast at me. In all due sincerity I have resented this criticism. I believe that the following statements are based on reason and not on emotion. Therefore, to me they represent convictions.

I am out of step with certain aspects of the world! An au- tentic girl would not attempt to interpret the international scene. It is a decided attempt to detract from the marked superiority of the male. The punishment resorted to is known by the specialized term, [word missing].

With the upsurge of this and other events, I have consented to “bear the lion in his den.”

The fact that the present international chaos is a result of the unjust peace treaty of Versailles is a familiar statement subject to constant repetition. What else is the present governments of Czechoslovakia which we hear about another peace treaty, the Munich Pact. Concerning that pact there are many expert comments. Are Chamberlain and Daladier to be hailed as followers of the Prince of Peace or as modern Judas Iscariot? Each to his own opinion.

I remember during the terrible tension of the Czechoslovak crisis and many expert comments that I had with my friends. Sympathy was predominantly with the Czechs. Perhaps I should say that feelings were in favor of democracy versus dictatorship. German demands ostensibly for the cession of the Sudeten territory reached such an exorbitant height that it seemed the Czechs would be forced to light. I recall the thrilling feeling I experienced when I read that France would keep her treaty with Czechoslovakia. Great Britain, and Soviet Russia. Here was a chance for the democracies to test the omnipotence of collective security. The democracies failed—and peace was preserved at what expense and for how long?

The standing of a man who had already broken his promises four times internationally, the brilliant leaders of the democratic nations united to the assembly of a fellow democracy. Mr. Hitler had said that he would not shirk his territorial demands. Some of us however, recall, that somewhere in Mein Kampf he said that he would not rest until the entire wealth of France was in possession of a “fait accompli.” In respect to the former he has already been defeated. As for the latter, the Munich Pact, has been relegated to the status of a third class power. No national nation can trust her word. She is simply the antithesis of the democratic powers, as Mr. Van Huyning with Chamberlain representing England the outward aspect is not very appaising. If France were to be victorious, France would be completely surrounded by Spanish, Italian, and German fascism. M. Daladier of the last, I am sure. I wonder if the majority of French people did when they feted him on his return from Germany.

Reverberations from this treaty have been felt all over the world. In Europe, the small nations in tune with Britain’s new policy are wooing the dictators. Roumania has become completely totalitarian. In America, Federal men have uncovered a Nazi espionage agency. In South America, there has been renewed fascist activity. In Palestine, British loss of prestige has resulted in Arab uprisings.

Today it is Hitler’s demands. His price for peace is never at a standstill. His new demands call for return of former German South African territory, the acquisition of all territory, the assuming of any treaties with the U.S. R. It is not hard to visualize the present governments of France and Great Britain according to these demands. The Munich Pact has left the world uneasy, dependent, uprooted. The vacillating actions of the democratic powers have resulted in the sinking of this country. We in America are not wholly guiltless. Our blind isolation was instrumental in bringing about this international situation. God forbid such a thing happen again! We in America are not wholly guiltless. Our blind isolation was instrumental in bringing about this international situation. God forbid such a thing happen again!

We want the United States to make a democracy. It is imperative to preserve our class, our property, our system.

CHAPLAIN SPEAKER TALKS ON COMMUNITY CHESTS

The student body heard an inspiring speech on the history of the Community Welfare Federation by Mr. Van Huyning, the Children’s Social Center, during the assembly for Nov. 1.

In 1913, according to Mr. Van Huyning, Cleveland established the first Community Chest, by which the contributions of the public were divided among the separate social agencies of that city. Other towns and cities throughout the United States followed Cleveland’s example, until today there are four-hundred seventy-five Community Chests scattered throughout the United States. The chest totalled approximately $85,000,000,000 a year in contributions.

The importance of the community welfare system of annual drives, Mr. Van Huyning believes, is that it teaches the people of the United States to work together. This year the local drive is under the chairmanship of Mr. Edgerton. Mr. Van Huyning is a Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell Junior College.

In The Community Welfare Drive—

Our generation is used to being told annually that this year, due to widespread poverty, unemployment, and misery, we must make a special effort to give until it hurts—or until it is used. And yet we need not be told. We know. Just as the depression began we reached the age where these things began to impress us—and they have been impressing us with increasing force each year since then. One would be an incredibly unseeing clod to have grown up in Wyoming Valley during the depression without acquiring an abiding humanitarianism.

Had the process of being instilled with humanitarianism been incomplete before, international developments of the last few months would certainly have completed it. The spectacle of two bullies and a frightened statesman (neither experienced in the trickery of crisis diplomacy) compelling thousands of people to forget slavery or penniless vagabondage is not one to leave man of sensibility unmoved. Little of enduring value can be done to relieve these fates from fascist heartlessness until our own needy are cared for.

Finally, our training in the social sciences has taught us the practical folly of a callous attitude toward human wretchedness. Poverty is contagious in a closely interdependent nation and world.

Wyoming Valley has treated Bucknell Junior College well. Let us show that we too can be generous. When the need arises.

The Community Welfare Federation Drive will be open on November 11. It will be seriously handicapped by lack of local newspapers. Bucknell students can help—not only by making the Junior College’s contribution a big one, but by urging others to give.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Have you ever been disgusted? Well, we are! And we believe that you will be if you will reread the editorial of the previous publication concerning the lack of a social room in Conyngham Hall. We feel that you should have taken a positive stand on the issue rather than your decidedly neutral one. Whether the stand be for or against the use of the Conservatory as a social room is not for us to judge, that is up to the editor, but we do feel that editorials such as this show ex-

press a definite opinion. Why a paper should stand on the fence and throw bouquets to both sides is beyond our comprehension. Let us have a paper whose editorial policy the students need not be ashamed of, one which will take a definite stand on any subject under consideration.

M. J. McCague.

Elect Celmel Secty.; Plan Lunch Meetings

I. R. C. Begins Year’s Program

The International Relations club under the supervision of Professor D. J. Gage, reorganized on Oct. 28, in the Reception Room at Chase Hall. Lillian Celmel was elected secretary and the following committee was appointed to plan tentative program for the year: Zelda Mangel, Mary Brislin, Abe Mandlovitz and Thomas Slattery. Lillian Celmel, Margaret Moore, and Murray Edelman announced an agreed to lead a discussion on “The Probable Effects of the Recent Realignment of World Powers” at the next meeting.

The Club plans to invite persons versed in various aspects of the international scene to speak at future meetings. Luncheon meetings may be arranged shortly.
38-39 CAGE SEASON
OPEN NOVEMBER 26

With November 26th, the date of the opening game with the much rivaled W. M. C. A. Varsity fast approaching, the details of the Jay Cees basketball squad, its coach, and its manager, are rounding into sharpest fashion.

The Jay Cees will be second to none when the garb of well dressed basketball teams is discussed this season. Our boys will attain the center of attraction this year when they take the floor for ‘warm-up’ practice in their jockey satin jackets of blue and white with ‘BJC’ in block letters across the back. Under this will be the jerseys of which we all have a blue stringing on the sides—having on the front in blue, ‘BUCKNELL’. White with blue striping and a blue belt to contrast will be the color scheme of the trunks worn.

After weeks of diligent practice every afternoon (including Saturdays), Coach “Shorty” Thomas is able to form a tentative lineup. At forward positions, he has selected W. M. C. A. Varsity, Wayne Swanberry; slated for the pivot post is Dave Secunda, while for the centers he has Jay Hopkinson and either Haelele, Herschkowitz, Podgorski, or Dooley.

There has been one addition and also a revision to the Jay Cees Schedule. The added treat will be the Penn State Extension Five at Pottsville on Saturday, February 4th. At 7 the team will be accompanied by the Campus team from Lewisburg, January 14 away, and March 4th, home, have been reversed.

Realizing that many a game has been lost by a margin of one point, a foul, Coach Thomas has established a system of practice in foul shooting which is beneficial to the boys in more ways than one. Each member of the squad attempts 30 fouls. At the end of the week, rewards are given in the form of football tickets to the player with the highest total number of successful attempts and to the player who has made the best consecutive number. The whole team is out to win the tickets for the Homecoming game at Lewisburg on November 19th with the W. M. C. A. Varsity.

Irwin Freed, the Varsity Manager has been forced to assume entire managerial responsibilities as a result of the illness of his former assistant, Clem Roski, who is overburdened with scholastic labors.

However, everything is under control from manager to coach, so let’s go Jay Cees!

Engineer Club Active

The Engineering Club held its first meeting in the form of a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. The principal speaker was Prof. Gardner of the faculty at Lewisburg, who gave a talk on “The Opportunities of the Future Engineers.” Other speakers who gave short talks were Professor Hall and Professor Bernhardt.

After the dinner officers were elected, the positions being filled by William Morton, president; Stanly Henning, vice-president; Shirley Brown, secretary; and David Secunda, treasurer.

The group chose to have further meetings every other Friday in the Men’s Lounge at Chase Hall. The Club proposes to be bigger and better than last year, with forty-five members in the club at the present time.

The first social function was a weiner roast at Henning’s farm, near Trucksville at which Professor and Mrs. Hall were the chaperons. Nearly everybody was present and food, (plenty of it) was the main attraction. After eating, everybody gathered around in a big circle, sang songs, told jokes, and had a good time.

Further plans call for two trips, one to the Franklin Institute of Science at Philadelphia and one to the Home Coming Game.

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The Spa

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David Secunda

Two new members of the Bucknell Junior College basketball team who show great possibilities for this year’s campaign are Wayne Swanberry and Dave Secunda.

Swanberry, a native of Glen Lyon was formerly on the roster of Valley Forge Military Academy. He is slated to take the place of Ed Gayewski at forward position and will team up with Allie Baker of last year’s team.

Having played with Newport’s team for the past two years, Secunda, who is six feet two inches tall, is counted on to replace Captain “Bim” Thomas at the pivot position. His height and speed will add greatly to the Jay Cees’ fast breaking offense and zone defense.

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The Bucknell Beacon
Page Three
Tuesday, November 8, 1938
With November come Thanksgiving (which is significant in that it involves a two-day vacation), warnings that there are only "— days until Xmas," and mid-semester tests. Also around this time essays, maps, collateral reading reports fall due, and students are warned that they should start working on term papers that are due at the end of the first semester.

Sophomores recall the horrible confused weeks at the end of the semester last year when they spent day and night finishing term papers, maps, and reading reports, and they solemnly swear that there is going to be none of that this year. Some even go so far as to begin their papers; this virtuousness soon wears off, and they again let everything go until a week before it's due, justifying their action with that old, familiar "I can work better when I'm pressed for time."

During the short time since the birth of this column, it has been the recipient of much criticism. The most universal and the most often repeated complaint deals with the desirability of having a gossip column. It seems that a large group of the student body, fresh from high-schools where the greatest part of the school paper is given over to such choice items as "We wonder whose pin Mary Jones is wearing" and "What football player whose initials are G. P. is taking L. C. to the dance?", would appreciate the Beacon much more if it would model itself after these high-school papers. We're foolish enough to believe that the average intelligence in college is higher than the average in high-school, and that the possessors of this higher intelligence would like, or at least, should like, to read something a little more intellectual than a succession of paired names connected by some variant of the verb "love". In view of our firm convictions and the fact that none of the critics have offered any intelligent reasons for having a chattering column, we will continue our policy of no gossip.

(Continued from page 1)

Barre School. She is a member of the equestrian club in BUJC. She is enrolled in the chemical engineering course. Earl Haefele is a graduate of West Pittston High School, class of 1938, where he was president of the Senior Class. He captained the varsity basketball team at West Pittston High and is a member of the Basketball squad at BUJC.

Thomas Slattery, student council representative, is enrolled in a B. A. course at BUJC. He attended Valley Forge Military Academy, Wyoming Seminary, Harry Hillman Academy, and Gouverneur University. Dave Scudder, Newport Township graduate, class of 1938, is enrolled in the engineering course at BUJC. He participated in dramatics, basketball and was salutatorian at commencement.

Visit the Y.M.C.A.
LUNCHEONETTE
—MR. SCHALL

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
WILKES-BARRE

WITH THE ALUMNI

The question of what has happened to our alumni must have risen in the minds of many of us, especially the sophomores. Our interest naturally centers on those who were with us last year.


DEBATE QUESTION KNOWN

The Pi Kappa Delta Debating Fraternity question—used by the Junior College Debating Society—has been announced: "Resolved that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Several intramural debates have been held on this subject.

In addition to the schedule announced in the last Beacon, the Debating Society will meet Hofstra College, of New York University.

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Tuesday, November 8, 1938


(Continued from page 1) Library Science at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, where she earned her Bachelor of Science Degree in Library Science.

During the past two years, she has been head of the library science department in Bradford, Pa., High School.

Miss Klinefist succeeds Miss Dorothy Davenport as head librarian at the College, although the latter will remain as an assistant to Miss Klinefist for several weeks. Miss Davenport, who holds the distinction of being the first Junior College alumna to become a member of the faculty, is contemplating accepting a position as substitute instructor at St. Mary-in-the-Field, a girl's preparatory school located near White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Davenport took charge of the library at the opening of the present term. She attended Bucknell Junior College, Pasadena Junior College and was awarded her degree by Columbia University, N. Y. Miss Davenport succeeded Miss Etta Pence, who served as librarian last year and who was married during vacation to Dr. Charles Koeve, instructor of chemical engineering at the Lewisburg campus.

(Continued from page 1)