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WHAT'S FUN? PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE THEIR OWN IDEAS

**'Gies Pocono Haven' and Farley's Farm
 Vie with Students' Hobbies**

Bucknell University Junior College students and members of the faculty have, no doubt, often wondered what fun our Student Council president, Leon Wazeter, gets out of that old-fashioned tin lizzy he rides to school, when all the while he might be walking to school from his home which is only a few blocks away from the campus.

But a look about us at other students and professors too, and we find that he is only one of the many who have what some might consider slightly looney ideas about what to do for fun.

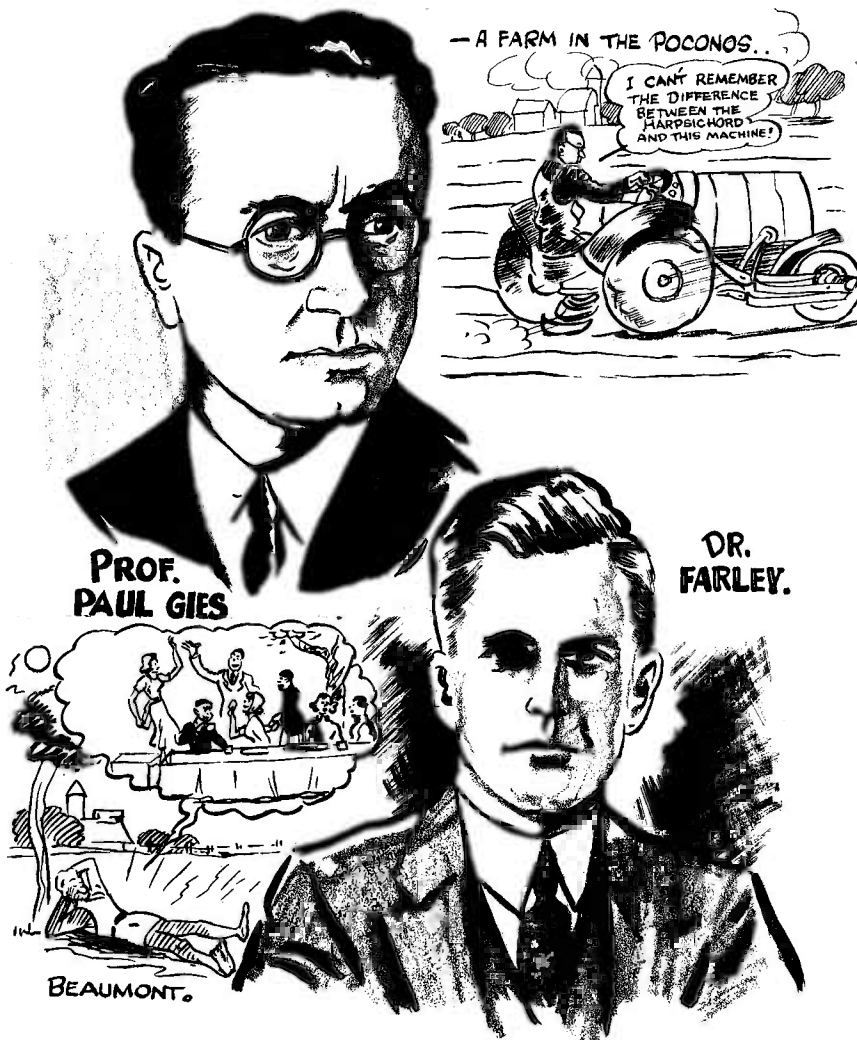
Some hobbies, it is interesting to note, have a direct connection with the person's work. Take for example Joe Kornblatt. He is interested in music of all kinds and has dozens of recordings which he delights in playing for his friends and students. Best of all, he likes to play them on his old-fashioned gramophone which he picked up in a second-hand shop on the Heights. The gramophone, with which Joe threatens his guests with entertainment, is complete with hand crank, two dozen scratchy cylindrical rolls, and a bright red horn hitched on with a hunk of tubing and held in place by an old lamp stand from which the shade has been removed.

Music, believe it or not, is the hobby of Jack O'Malley. When not playing the piano or listening to a radio concert, the West Side squire goes in for such strenuous pastimes as swimming (of course in warm weather) and sometimes ping-pong. Too, Jack is a collector. He collects badges and strange titles.

Though they do not make their permanent homes in the country, Dr. Eugene Farley and Professor Paul Gies have estates in the woodland regions neighboring Wyoming Valley.

Several miles from Beaumont, the Farleys are making improvements to their country home and Dr. Farley has visions of entertaining members of the student council at his farm during the school term. In the summer our director basks in the warm sun and gains a fine coating of tan.

Nestling in the innermost regions of the Pocono mountain region is the farm and summer



residence of Professor Paul Gies. "Pop" has plans for the establishment of a "music school" next summer on his summer estate. On week-end trips, Prof. Gies likes to cut wood, tramp through the woods, and eat tender, juicy steaks. Now and then "Pop" takes his turn at working on the farm.

Like music and other arts, photography has always been attractive. Prof. William Schuyler and dozens of students, including Joe Shinal, Steve Whiteman, Marion Roberts, Mary Brislin, John Grigger, Mel Hopkins, Matt Stribaugh, Shirley Brown, Lillian Babski, Betty Benscoter, Joy Bodycomb, Betty Farr, and Irene Sauciaunas are never happier than when clicking the shutter on some sight which draws their attention.

Hobbyists in the musical field also include Betty Schwager, Bob Connelly, and Gerald Kuschel.

Bucknell Junior College's No. 1 stamp collector is of course, Dr. Daniel J. Gage. His collection is one of the finest and most complete of the many philatelists in Wyoming Valley.

Like music and other arts, book collecting has always been attractive. Jack Gelb and Charles Fehlinger are the two leading hobbyists in this field.

All the engineering students get the urge now and then to fuss with gadgets, build things, and tear them down again.

Many another student of BUJC no doubt, frees himself from mental mischief by concerning himself with collecting autographs of lesser knowns, gathering matchbook folders, browsing about for uncomfortable furniture, or filling his study with toy dogs or elephants.

Student Body Votes Down Important Proposal

For a second time in a like number of years students of BUJC have voted against the amendment to the Junior College constitution which provides for the retention of Freshmen Student Council representatives (Freshman class president, male and female representatives) in their sophomore year.

The measure was defeated by 14 votes the final count being 81 against and 67 in favor of the amendment. When the same proposal was submitted last year an overwhelming majority defeated the amendment.

The amendment proposing the election of all organizations between May 1 and May 15 of the preceding year was accepted by the student body. The decision was almost unanimous.

Students approved the amendments regulating the election of officers and the student activities appropriations. The following officers will be elected by the Freshman and Sophomore classes: President, Vice-president, Secretary-Treasurer, and Male and Female Representatives to the Student Council. Each activity, as prescribed in the last amendment to win the approval of the students, will submit an audited financial report each semester to be filed with the registrar. This report will contain an itemized list of receipts and expenditures and must be signed by the president, treasurer, and faculty advisor of the organization.

"The Inn of Return" Pleases Chapel Audience

In their first stage production of the school year, Bucknell Junior College Thespians delighted the student and faculty audience with the presentation of "The Inn of Return" during chapel exercises yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian Church House.

Everyone was justly proud of the production as a whole. The acting, due to the untiring efforts of the cast and Miss Norma Sanguliano, director, was marvelous.

The cast: "Travers"--an English novelist, Ralph Walters; "Dr. Darby"--a country doctor, Alfred Groh; "Charlie Cook"--a clerk at the Inn, Bernard Achhammer; "Dorothy Spinwell", Estelle Harrington; "Martha Spinwell", Jane Nagro; "Murphy"--a salesman, Stanford Tischler; "Randall", John Kuschel; "The Ghost of George Mann", Harold Griffith.

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EDITORIALS

DO IT WELL. . .

We are not particularly in favor of talking "shop" just when everybody is ready to set aside their textbooks and hop way on that Thanksgiving vacation.

In short, we would like to have a little more co-operation at Bucknell University Junior College.

First, in the classrooms. Students by this time should be well aware of their classroom "manners". We refer to "manners" of study—that is to work a little harder accomplish more than the mimeographed assignment sheet asks you to do.

Then turn to extra curricular activities for a moment. We sincerely hope you are getting the "all" out of college life. Faculty advisors and leaders of the school's various organizations would appreciate your help.

Now that the new council members have been elected, a relatively new policy will be set up. The first requisite of a successful governing body is student support; and the second requirement is a democratic and intelligent method of carrying on student activities.

Think about it. Work to make for a finer, clearer, and more satisfactory arrangement for the entire student body and faculty of Bucknell University Junior College. Using a modern jargon—let's all "plug", in and out of the classroom.

THANKSGIVING. . .

Thursday will be Thanksgiving. Of all the things that we have to be thankful for one alone stands out as the greatest blessing that a person could have.

Thank God, we are Americans! America is the land toward which the oppressed, the persecuted, the terrified in every land look as the last safe haven in a world gone mad—America, with freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, the right of trial by jury, the right to secure an education and to work out one's own destiny unimpeded by hysterical, bullying, half-mad tyrants who demand obedience to every whim.

Repeat it again and again, and pray that it may always be thus: America, "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

THE COMMUNITY WELFARE DRIVE. . .

Today marks the end of the appeal for funds by the Community Welfare Federation. For the past several days the true co-operative American spirit has prevailed among the residents of Wyoming Valley.

Our generation 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.

One would be an incredibly unseeing clod to have grown up in Wyoming Valley during the depression without acquiring an abiding humanitarianism. Somehow we realize our responsibility to society. That's why we give, yes give, give until it feels good.

A look at the world about us. Turmoil and confusion abroad are spectacles which move all sensible Americans. Then it is time to think that little of enduring value can be done to relieve these leaders from fascist heartlessness until our own needy are cared for.

The time has come to "take care of our own backyard." The numerous agencies supported by the Community Welfare Federation are a part of our society.

Wyoming Valley has treated Bucknell University Junior College well. Let us show that we too can be generous when the need arises. Bucknell students can help—not only by making the Junior College's contribution a large one, but by urging others to give.

Girls Give Eurythmics Demonstration at Convention

Last Friday night some of our Bucknell Junior College girls were given the opportunity to display their ability in eurythmics before an audience on the Meyers High School stage. The occasion for the demonstration was a convention held by the Wyoming Valley Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Dr. Roy Tasker is president of the Wyoming Valley Association which has been organized less than a year.

Dave Secunda Leads Engineers Club Activities

Fully two months of this semester have already slipped into history, but this much time was not needed to show that the Engineers of our Junior college are on the move again.

Much of the work in the first studies of Engineering is confined in the buildings. But we do get a glimpse of our future engineers Friday mornings, when we see them surveying the river common.

Both freshmen and sophomore members of this class are well united in an Engineering Club. Besides the many proposed trips to engineering plants and other places of engineering interest, the club has social activities. Officers were elected at the first luncheon of the year. These were: president, Dave Secunda; Vice - president, Vincent Segar; secretary, Eugene Rogers; treasurer, Raymond Young.

The club is planning to hold a smoker in the near future. The club also plans to hold a smoker later in the season to which seniors of high schools will be invited.

Photographers Address Camera Club Members

The Camera Club is fulfilling its promise to be one of the most active clubs on the campus.

The dark room, on which the members have started to work, is now nearing completion and will soon be open for use to the members. As soon as the dark room is completed, the club will be prepared to start its program of periodical contests for the best snapshot taken by the contestants.

At a regular meeting of the club on November 1, Mr. Jack Trumpeter, sponsor of the Y.M. C.A. Camera Club, and head of the Camera Department of the Boston Store, spoke to the members. He displayed various models of cameras and explained the advantages of each type.

At a special meeting on November 7, the club gave a demonstration of film developing to the members and to others interested. They also expect to give a demonstration of printing pictures in the near future.

At the last meeting of the club, November 14, Mr. J. Hogarth, member of the Wilkes-Barre Camera Club, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Photography and Personal Development."

The club expects to continue to present speakers who will lecture on different phases of photography.

The membership of the Camera Club has greatly increased since the program and objectives of the club were announced in the last issue of the Beacon. With such a large number of interested active members, the Camera Club is fully prepared to make their first year on the campus a very successful one.

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Lydia Greenbaum, chairman of the annual Thanksgiving Dance, today announced the committees for the affair.

The semi-formal dance will be held Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church House.

Jack Melton's Band will play for dancing.

Committees: Decorations, Ken Cranston, Charles Fehlinger, Ben Badman, Gloria Carozza, Joy Bodycomb, Herman Niewinski; Tickets, Florence Mangel, Leon Wazeter, James Roski, Betty Schwager, Walter Rulka, Sally Hayes; Programs, Gertrude Jones, Elinore Smulyan, Lillian Rosen, Harold Griffith, John McDade, Lee Edwards, Publicity, Mary Brislin, John Bush, Harry Miller, Shirley Higgins, Stanley Kresses.

NEWBY WILLIAMS THRILLS TO FIRST ADVENTURE WITH "JITNEY PLAYERS"

After a summer spent in touring Pennsylvania and the New England states with the "Jitney Players", a stock company owned by Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore of stage and cinema fame, Newby Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coxe Williams of 60 West Union Street, Wilkes-Barre, has entered Bucknell University Junior College where she is studying "play production" under Miss Norma Sangiuliano.



Newby Williams

Miss Williams' first contact with the "Jitney Players" was made two years ago when the stock company was playing its entire summer season at Eaglesmere, near Williamsport, Pa., where she was vacationing. Newby became intensely interested in the work of the stage players and last summer when the "Jitney Players" returned to Eaglesmere, Miss Barrymore invited her to join the stock company.

It was in the "Playhouse" at Eaglesmere that Newby started on her theatrical career. Fortunately, last summer the "Jitney Players" diverted from their usual routine and travelled to the New England states where they staged several shows.

Newby was given several apprentice parts in such plays as "Streets of New York", "Seven Keys to Baldpate", and "Accent on Youth". She played in several productions in which Madeline Holmes, daughter of the famed stage star, Taylor Holmes, had the leading role. Douglas Rowland, who is currently starred in the "Philadelphia Story" was a former member of the "Jitney Players."

Katherine Hepburn who has the main lead in the "Philadelphia Story" has communicated with Newby Williams on several different occasions. Newby met Miss Hepburn in Philadelphia last winter when the actress was appearing there.

That, according to Newby, was her biggest thrill. Another interesting experience was Newby's appearance in a play in Vermont last summer. Included in the audience were Otis Skinner, Robert Frost, and Sinclair Lewis. Newby finds stage life very interesting—but hard. During her travels last summer it was a continuous round of work from daybreak to sunset. Plays presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week and practice sessions were held during the early part of the week.

The twenty members of the stock company boarded together all summer long and Newby will long cherish the friendships she made in her association with the "Jitney Players."

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Balanced Swim Aggregation Will Represent BUJC This Season

Veterans, Newcomers Bolster Tank Team

Coach "Slats" Obitz of the Bucknell Bisons expects to have a better balanced aggregation to represent the River Street Institution this season although he will not have any individual stars to splash the headlines as he did in previous years.

There will be no Guiney to make a record of twenty wins and no losses against the top college competition that the Bisons meet every year but Paul Davis, a newcomer from Meyers High School and Dave Evans a hold-over from last year will give the opposition plenty of trouble as they continue improving with each additional practice session, and they will be competing in Guiney's favorite events, the freestyle sprints.

The backstroke event will be one of the strongest on the team, a different story from other years as no backstroker has ever won in that event since Bucknell has boasted a tank team. Jack Batey, number one backstroker from last years squad and Joe Slamon, a member of the Meyers Team last year looks like the two representatives in this event.

Jack Mangan, a consistent winner in the breast stroke last year is back and will again be top man in that event. His running mate will be chosen soon with Batey and Goodman as the two main aspirants for the post. In the middle distance freestyle races, the posts are wide open for the newcomers as John Mundry graduated and Ken Cranston his running mate is out for the sprints. Albert Gelb, Henry Gallagher, and Anthony are the leaders in this group to date with some of the others coming up.

Fighting for places in the 100 yard freestyle and places on the relay teams will be Ed Jones, Bill Swinsky, Bosworth, Tischler and Groh and before the season is over they will be making the veterans and more experienced swimmers fight for their positions as individual performers.

Another of the always weak spots on the team has been diving and this year it looks as though it might be the strongest as Al Camp and Al Zakiewicz are doing better in their practice performances than any member of the team has ever done in competition and it is the first attempt at diving that either one has made. Zakiewicz will with more experience give any diver in this district trouble in nosing out a victory over him and will undoubtedly transfer to A.A.U. competition at the end of the school year and compete for Coach Obitz's A. A. U. organization during the summer season. Camp will improve as the season goes along but does not have the opportunity to practice often enough to make fast progress.

--BUCKNELL PATT--

by Bob Patton

BISON BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS "Y" TEAM SATURDAY NIGHT

"Shorty" Thomas' Giants Ready For Initial Cage Contest

Members of the basketball team are counting on the student body for continued support this season. Players, especially good ones, hate to perform before empty seats. Our team, if the boys live up to their scholastic reputations, shows promise of being good, which means that interest around the campus here should be at a high pitch for every game whether at home or on the road.

The Y. M. C. A. gym should be taxed to capacity when Coach Walter Thomas's Bisons open their season this Saturday night against the strong "Y" combination, which is composed of former high school stars who are now being drilled by the smart and talented Effie Banta, Bloomsburg graduate who was one of the best players ever turned out at Luzerne High School.

Prior to the game, which will start at 8:15, two nationally known officials, Bert Mclosky and Red Smith, will demonstrate plays featuring the new phases of the game. They will pass out other information necessary for the fan to understand the technical points and then conclude their clinic by officiating in the game.

Incidentally, another added attraction this year will be dancing in Chase Theatre after the games. Progressing with time, the school is taking another big step forward by having its home games broadcast over WBRE.

Believing that good big men are better than good small men, we hope to see a championship quintet represent the Junior College this year since six of the 13 players are around the six-foot mark. In the past we were fortunate to have two performers around that height.

The players come from red-hot cage communities with Newport, Ashley and South Wilkes-Barre monopolizing. Captain Wayne Swanberry, Dave Secunda, Syl Kasnikowski of Newport; Laverne Disque, Charles Murray, Grier Carpenter of Meyers; Leo Flynn, Dick McKernan, Joe Monahan of St. Leo's, Ashley; Vic Urban, Luzerne; John Shannon, Wilkes-Barre Township; and Buddy Owens, Kingston, comprise the roster. The "giants" are Secunda, Disque, Carpenter, Kasnikowski, Shannon and Monahan.

You may not have noticed it, but the team comes up with the most peculiar names of any school group with Wayne, Laverne, Victor, Grier and Sylvester falling in this category. We hope the team is as good on the floor as it is on paper. If it is, the Bisons should set a new attendance record at the "Y", but, as we said before, the team needs your support and will do about 10 per cent better if a cheering section is on hand to do some rooting.

Intra-Mural Volleyball and Wrestling Tourneys Attract BUJC Athletes

The Intra-mural volleyball race will bear watching in its final weeks of play. Since the upset of the strong Bachelor of Science "B" team by the lowly A. B.'s the league has turned into a free for all. Practically every team still has a chance for one of the playoff berths and the championship.

An all-star team will be selected at the end of the season and matches will be played with the Y. M. C. A. teams.

Several of the teams have selected jerseys with definite insignias and coloring which go to make the league games more interesting to watch. Many of the Junior College students have attended the matches which are open to all.

Wrestling has turned out to be the principle intra-mural sport for the gym classes. Instruction periods are held during each gym

class and will continue until after the Christmas holidays. After the tournament has been held, an all-star freshman team will be selected to represent the Junior College in matches with Wyoming Seminary, Wilkes-Barre Y.M.C.A. Keystone Junior College and Kingston High School. A few of the outstanding frosh candidates at present are Bob Hourigan, Harry Miller and Bob Pickett. Lee Wazeter has aided considerably during the instruction periods. He is counted to win his class championship in the intra-mural tourney. Walter Thomas, intra-assistant, has charge of the program, assisted by Steve Gacha and Joe Curley.

DID YOU KNOW THAT. . .

Gloria Carozza was the first person to wear a "pork-pie" on the campus? . . . Hank Davis wore his for a day and for some reason he has discarded it. (We wish he would wear it again, for it certainly is tricky). . . Last year there were only four or five reversibles worn by the students and this year plaids, tweeds, and polo reversibles are very popular. . . The only corduroy suit is worn by Sally Hayes. (These are new this year and Sally is setting a fast pace for the co-eds). . . The "twins", Newby Williams, Miss Sangiuliano, Shirley Higgins, and Elinore Smulyan, and oodles of other girls have set aside a day to show off their brilliant red cardigans. (Watch out boys!). . . Plaids this year are very popular on the campus. Jane MacEnrow looks stunning in her green and red plaid coat. . . Eleanor Parry, Irene "Dolly" Betz and Betty Schwager have set the pace for wearing "junky" jewelry. (It's a bit noisy and the only verification we have comes from the students who took the Economics 103 exam a fortnight ago and listened to Bett's "junky" jewelry rattle 60 minutes away). . . . Leon Wazeter looks like a quarterback in his very good looking overcoat. . . The boys are mixing and matching their suits more this year. Take a look at "Stook" Tischler's paudre blue coat and dark blue trousers. (Nice, hmmm?). . . Jack Batey's and John McDade's bow ties intrigue the girls.

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