THESPIANS PERFORM ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

The Bucknell Junior College Thespians have been granted their first opportunity to present a play for the students at the campus. The three act comedy "Gammer Gurton’s Needle" will be given this evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. We consider it an honor that the English Department should request the Thespians to give this presentation at the campus. The publicity, sale of tickets, and the transferring of scenery were all taken care of by the English Department. In fact they even went so far as to have the students search for a black cat which could be used in the play.

The cast drove to Lewisburg this morning accompanied by several other students. It is hoped that this will be the opening of a closer relationship between the dramatic departments and also the commencement of an annual presentation of the Junior College students before a campus audience.

Camera Club

Sponsors Contest

One of the newly created extracurricular activities, the Camera Club seems to be progressing by leaps and bounds. There are two contests in progress. One is a monthly print contest in which any member of the club may submit his best prints and the winners will be selected by a committee assigned as judges. The other contest is the "Picture Packard" contest. In this, the best pictures of a 1940 Packard taken in any setting will be awarded five automobiles, $3600 in cash prizes, and 130 awards of merit. Mr. Meighan of the Ace Hoffman amateur photography department explained the rules to the club and thinks the competition is quite fair. Anyone interested may receive pamphlets and the rules. (Perhaps you ’be the lucky one to win a Packard?)

BUCKNELL COEDS SCORN LEAP YEAR TRADITION

FIFTY FOUR STUDENTS MAKE HONOR LISTS

Unusual Number Of Freshmen On List

The following honor lists for first semester were announced recently by Dr. Farley.

Students who have earned an average of 85% or more:


Students who have earned an average of 80% but less than 85:


BACH FESTIVAL INTERESTS STUDENTS

The third annual Bach Festival will be presented between March fifth and tenth. The program this year will include four events instead of the three events of former years. On Tuesday and Thursday, March 5 and 7 at St. Stephen’s Parish House the story of Bach will be told with music on the instruments from this time in a stage setting of the period. Bach’s magnificent cantata “Christ Lay in Death’s Dark Prison.” will be presented on March 8 at the Irem Temple. Ernest White, the organist at the Temple of Religion at the World’s Fair, will play an organ recital on March 9. The climax of the series will be the Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew on Sunday afternoon March 10th.

The Festival should prove to be of great interest to members of the college. They will have the rare privilege of hearing unusual music performed by excellent musicians. Two embers of the Junior College Glee Club, Chris O’Malley and Henry Lewert, are singing with the Bach Chorus. Girls from the college will usher at all performances.

FACULTY WIVES DISPLAY TALENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Campus Club of the Bucknell Junior College was held at the home of Miss Norma Sangiuliano on Monday evening, February 26. The following program was given during the course of the evening; Mrs. Farley played two selections from Chopin. Mrs. Arthur Berrhardt sang “Ah Sweet Mystery of Life” and “I Love Life”, and Mrs. David Brown reviewed the book “Maud.”

Those present were Mrs. J. A. Brennan, Mrs. D. J. Gage, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Wilfrid Crook, Mrs. Roy Tasker, Miss Betty Klindesint, Mrs. Michael H. Harper, Mrs. William Schuyler, Miss Norma Sangiuliano, Mrs. A. F. Berrhardt Mrs. Voris B. Hall, and Mrs. George R. Faint.

GIRLS DESCRIBE PERFECT DATE

Admirable Qualities In Boys and Girls

Ol! Dan Cupid was given the cold shoulder by the girls of B.U.J.C. in a recent poll.

The questionnaire asked:

1. Do you believe that girls should take advantage of leap year?
2. What are the qualities you most admire in a boy?
3. What are the qualities you most admire in a girl?
4. What is your idea of a perfect date?

According to 85% of the College’s feminine population, this is just another year with an overdose of February. Said one bright lassie, “We spend three years getting them trained, and when a year with an extra day comes around—woof goes our hard work. No thanks, not for me!” Maybe the girls are being modest or maybe they’re just lazy but it looks as if the boys will have to do the proposing themselves.

The qualities that the girls find most attractive in the boys are:
1. A sense of humor.
2. Intelligence.
4. Personality.

They like best in the members of their own sex:
1. Sincerity.
2. A sense of humour.
3. Friendliness.

(Note the conspicuous disregard for the requirement of intelligence in the girls.)

Here, fellows is the girls idea of the perfect date: The boy must be a gentleman in all respects, should be a fairly good dancer; he doesn’t have to be good looking for his personality should make up for that, his conversation should be intelligent and witty above all, there should be a noticeable lack of desire to go in for a lot of “petting”. Think you can qualify?
STUDENTS DIRECT SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

On last Wednesday evening, February 21, the Junior College Thespian presented an unusual entertainment in the form of three one-act plays. These plays were directed by students in Art 141 under the supervision of Miss Norma Sangiuliano. A large audience of parents, friends, and students received the plays enthusiastically.

The first of the three plays, entitled The Door, was directed by Jane Nagro. Its plot was concerned with a young man, the "Door" Chilled's Theatre, who, having come to claim a sum of money, meets, falls in love with, and proposes to the young woman, Newbold Williams, who wants to be alone with her work offered hospitality upon their request to two gangsters and their "Irish" who most surprisingly turned out to be Betty Schwager. Melville Hopkins was an awe-inspiring" tough guy". Jack Manns enacted the role of "Slam", a jittery first offender. Patricia Lichter, a member of Miss Sangiuliano's "Chilled's Theatre", very ably played the part of the little child whom the three have kidnapped. Harvey Wruble acquired till Italian accent, a pair of blue denims, and a habit of being present when needed. The star of the show was Elizabeth Bosworth, the heroine who was heard but not seen.

Gas, Air and Earl, the last play was an hilarious comedy of female deformations directed by Stanford Tischler. Lydia Greenbaum turned in a sparkling performance in the role of Mrs. Plummer, the proud and scheming mother of an extremely winning daughter, Lois Mangel, Shirley Higgins, Henry Lewert, and Richard Bosworth, the chauffeur who turned out to be an ear! and then completed the cast. This play was selected to be presented at the First Methodist Church at their sample sale and at Plymouth High School on Friday morning.

EMBASSY RESTAURANT

Students Cordially Invited

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They work in the lunchroom All hours they are free From work in their classes Of BuJC (????) They like waiting on table and especially the "eats" But doing the dishes Just gives them the creeps! Now after the students Have eaten their fill The boys roll their sleeves up And work with a will.

One of them washes And one of them dries— And between them they get All the suds in their eyes. The ghost that now haunts them From morning 'til night Is called "Dishpan Hands" Its the housewives 'blight'. Now, the moral of this ig: "To lotion be true 'Les just like the boys, This ghost should haunt you!"

CRACKING THE QUIP

We enjoyed having our Alumini Cookies home for the holidays. (We call them cookies 'cause they've been a Wafer so long.) So—Dr. Farley has a farm— for the land's sake! We like to see our team play Basketball, it's so much Finn. Jane Nagro is beating around the bush. We fear that Professor Gage has been swayed by those powerful budget-plan advertisers. They all start with a "little down."

Girls! Girls! Girls! It's Leap year! We are still around. We were hoping that one of our Bucknell Belles would be chosen as the local Scarlet O'Hara, someone from the southern part of the city, or maybe Lynn would. While we are not the gambling kind, we are not opposed to making Betz. "School Romance"

It was a few days after the finals—the student has just inquired about her marks—The Professor gently leans over and whispers sweet nothings in her ear.

Basta's cravet: the tie that blinds.
DEBATERS HAVE
A BUSY SEASON

The Junior College debating cam which consists of Lydia Greenbaum, Harvey Welbel, Kevin Wintemute, Joel Korenblatt, Eddie Labur, and Bernard Achammer is now in the midst of their vigorous schedule. Up to date, they have had two non-decision debates with Bucknell University and Hofstra College. The Schedule for the remaining debates is as follows:

March 1, 2—Debating Convention at State College.

March 15—Penn State at home.

April 12—Keystone Junior College.

The dates on which the Junior College team will meet Scranton University and Hofstra again are not yet definite.

The questions which are being used this year are:

“Resolved that the basic blame for the recent European War rests with the Allies.”

“Resolved that the United States should pursue a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.”

Camera Club. (cont.)

At the meeting on February 13, a lecture entitled "Photographic Papers" was delivered by John Grigger, a member of the club. The lecture was accompanied by twenty-four mounted prints, worth over $100 plus a number of small books and a movie entitled "Highlights and Shadows" was shown in Chase Theatre in the afternoon and evening. The lectures to be given at the next meeting are "Seeing Things for Keeps", "The Photographic Aspects of Picture Making", and "Personal Photography." All these lectures are productions of the Eastman Kodak Co. and are presented by student members of the club.

Several committees have been selected to carry on the work for the year. They are as follows: Dark room committee; Melville Hopkins, Paul Dowell, Ferris Miller, Kenneth Kressler, and James Hunt. Finance Committee: John Grigger, Mary Brulin, Paul Duddy, Betty Farr, and Lilyanna Babski. Monthly print competition Committee: Steve Whiteman, Katherine Griffin, John Anthropic, and Irene Saucinian. Constitution and By-Laws committee; Merle Sicherman, Shirley Brown, Louise Wronski, and Betty Becker. Publicity Committee: Harvey Wulfe and others to be chosen.

Among its notable camera enthusiasts, the Camera Club boasts Professor Schuyler, Professor Hall, and Dr. Barnhardt. With such competent assistance, how could any club fail?

COMMITTEE PLANS
ANNUAL PAGEANT

The girls of the Junior College will present their second annual pageant sometime this spring; it has been announced by Miss Sallanni. The pageant is the culmination of the year's Eurythmic work and is one of the most interesting affairs of the year. The girls have been selected from each class to act as a committee for the selection of the pageant and costumes. These girls are Jane Nagro, Louise Rummel, Betty Schwager, Mary Brulin, Lydia Greenbaum, Joy Bodycomb, and Shirley Brown. Work on the affair will get under way as soon as the above committee chooses a pageant.

"Odds and Ends"...

We've been more than tickled over the showing of our athletic teams this school year and our judgment it seems is corroborated by one of Wyoming Valley's sports commentators, Tommie Neffeman, author of "Sporting Snapshots," as appearing weekly in the Sunday Independent.

Here is a paragraph from last Sunday's "Odds and Ends"—

It has been very pleasant to see the Bucknell Junior College teams taking winter sports victories in basketball and the rest, because we think BUC did things the right way. True, they wanted winning teams to highlight their extra-curricular activities but they were sensible enough to be satisfied with a smart and healthy growth. A couple of years ago, steady defeats failed to send jitters into a chase for stars and even now they are protecting their reputation by insisting that athletics come second. Meaning the athletes must keep up to standard in the classroom.

 ENGINEERS ACTIVE
THROUGHOUT YEAR

The engineers, one of the most progressive groups in the Junior College have been quite active these past weeks. On Thursday, January 18, Professor Hall entertained the sophomore engineers at dinner. The guests were Paul Duddy, Paul Padlick, Stanley Kressel, Joe Jimison, John Grigger, James Alkmun Gene Rogers, James Rosen, James Hunt, Dave Secunda, Joe Shinal, Robert Most, George Biery, Wayne Swanberry, Al Switch, John McDade, Professor Schuyler, Dr. Barnhardt, Mr. Weeden, and Mr. Thomas. After dinner the guests played cards and dances, and worked intricate puzzles. Professor Hall's collection of guns attracted much comment as did his collection of furniture which he himself had made. Mr. Schuyler had his camera as usual and took many informal pictures.

On February 2 the engineering group held a smoker in the Boy's Lounge at Chase Hall. Moving pictures pertaining to engineering and chemistry were presented. At this gathering the boys presented Dr. Barnhardt with a wed- ding gift. It was at this smoker that Dr. Barnhardt's remarkable ability in playing checkers and chess caused so much attention.

The group has made tentative plans for several activities in the near future. These consist of a trip to the Corning Glass Works, a visit to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and if weather permits a skating party.

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Men are the most amazing inconsistent creatures in creation, as far as their likes and dislikes are concerned. A woman, in order to please a man who says that he is very much annoyed with women who wear rouge, bright clothes, and a crazy hat goes out with him attired in a dark tailored suit, no make-up, and a sailor hat. So what does he do? He spends all night staring at a girl with rouge, bright clothes, and a crazy hat. Men are like worms in the grass—they wriggle around for a while, then some chicken or an old hen hooks him.
C. AND F. STUDENTS EXCEL IN TWO LOOPS

The Commerce and Finance students are now the best athletes in the school, leading the intramural bowling and basketball loops. But they are finding it difficult to hold these positions week after week as both circuits continue to improve in general play. Last week the C. & F. "B" team defeated the Engineers by one point in basketball to keep first place.

Stars of the clubs are Joe Monahan in basketball and Merle Seeherman in bowling. The former has been the high scorer in nearly every game this season while the latter set a new pin mark of 254 in his last games to make the Big Five for the first time. Throughout the season Dr. Roy Tasker, whose fine performances are keeping the Faculty on the heels of the loop leader, has led the circuit by a big margin. Joe Curye, unable to hit his regular stride, has been at the same figure, 158 week after week.

Most improved bowler this year is Bob Patton, whose A. B. team is in third place. After finishing with an average of 149 last year, Patton is now in third place with 157. Until Seeherman made his big game, Patton was high with a 230. With Patton and Curye figuring in the high scoring, the A. B. team may be the one to stop for the pennant.

Al Zakiewicz of the Engineers and Seeherman are the other leaders. The former is one of the best scorers in the cage loop, too. With such bowlers as Piatt and Rogers, veterans from last year, failing to get in stride, the Engineers have been a big disappointment in the pin loop.

Jack Dooley supplanted Hank Davis on the C. & F. team but slumped after making a good start. After a few games, he should rank among the individual leaders.

The Engineers have the biggest squad in number of players and height in the cage wheel. With such giants as Secunda, McCade, Aikman, Roski, Switch and Kress, they are the favorites to win the title. The C. & F. team lacks reserves but with sharp shooters of Monahan, McKerrnan and Ben Badman, will be hard to stop. The A. B. Boys won their first three but went into a tailspin when Joe Monahan quiet and Captain Leon Wazeter went out of action for weeks with an injured foot and dropped three in a row. Playing with a weak team, Paul Trebilcock continues to star for the B. S. five. His work week after week stamps him as one of the best players in the loop.

The play-offs in both loops, which will bring together the first four teams in single eliminations for the titles, will likely get under way the latter part of next month. The champions will be honored and receive awards at the Lettermen Club's annual dinner in the late spring.

Sports In Review

Basketball . . .

Interest in basketball around school should now be at a high pitch. The intramural loop is flourishing with the C. and F. "B" team, the Engineers, and A. B. fighting for first place. We're rooting for A. B. despite the confident attitude of Messrs. Joe (Dead-eye) Monahan, Dick McKerrnan, and Coach Dooley of the C. and F.

Going on to the varsity team which provides food for thought, especially the dribbling of Kasnikowski, the striking poses made by Finn when he shoots, and the playing of Flynn when he really gets into the game. Captain Wayne Swanbery, the quiet type around school, does a lot of "popping" on the court but we favor it because a good percentage of his tosses hit the target for points.

As for the Keystone game, it was one of the slowest of the season. The opposing team was unable to click against the tight defense of our team. Nevertheless, our cagers missed enough easy shots to make the most loyal rooter discouraged. Incidentally there were only a few on hand at the time!

Last Friday night the Junior College was stopped by the Cornell Frosh. Although our cagers were leading at the half by three points, the lads from Ithaca went on a scoring spree and won with a lead of eight points. On Saturday night the team was setback by the Colgate Frosh, giving us a record of twelve victories against five defeats.

This is the best team in the Junior College's history and it is pressing the Bucknell Frosh for second place in the circuit. By the way, girls, it is also the best looking team Bucknell or any other college has had for some years. Let's get behind them and lend our whole-hearted sup-

port, at least for their last game this week end.

Swimming . . .

On Saturday, February 17, the Junior College swimmers met the tankers from City College c New York in the Y. M. C. A. pool and were defeated by a score of 55 to 19. Bucknell took first honors in only two events, namely, the 50 yard free-style and the 100 yard breast stroke. These events were won by Paul Davis and Jack Mangan respectively. Dave Jones of C. C. N. Y. nosed Zakiewicz out of a first in diving by four tenths of a point.

During the course of events a new pool record was set in the 440 yard free-style by Guido, a C. C. N. Y. swimmer.

Last Friday evening our nata-
tors were again given too much competition when they met the Franklin and Marshal Academy in the local pool. This time our team was a hit, more fortunate, scoring up three firsts in the medley relay, the 100 yard breast stroke, and the 100 yard back stroke. The boys responsible for these wins were Slamon, Mangan, and Davis in the medley and Mangan and Slamon in the other two. Davis and Zakiewicz took seconds in the 100 yard free-style and the diving.

The last meet of the season will take place this Saturday evening when the Junior College team will swim the University of Scranton at the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. pool.

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