in accord with policies and sentiments of millions of American youths, a large percentage of Bucknell University Junior College students, according to the results of the “neutrality” poll conducted recently, prefer the regulation of strict neutrality on the part of the United States rather than the passage of legislation that might embroil this country in the conflict abroad.

Evidence to this fact is found in the overwhelming number of students who cast ballots in the given polls to the questions “Should the United States help the Allied Nations?” “Should the United States help Germany?” and “Should the United States help both?”

Every move in the direction of entangling the United States in war met opposition with the student body. Entice the fact that trading on a boom scale would probably aid the local anthracite markets, 102 students voted against the idea, while 61 students trading with belligerent nations. On the other hand a rousing group of “ayes” responded to the question as to whether the United States should be allowed to sell subsident needs and raw materials.

Commercial credit, according to the opinion of 130 students, should never be extended to foreign countries.

A large percentage of the students voted to allow the administration of the United States to define a “war zone” and exclude all American ships from it. Within this territory, more than a hundred students opined, the travel of American people should also be prohibited.

More than 150 students participated in the questionnaire concerning world relations. Every indication points to the fact that the only way the United States can keep out of war is to “stay away from it.”

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CANDID-CAMERAMEN CAPTURE CAMPUS

Plan “Dark Room” In Conyngham Hall

This year Bucknell Junior College is blessed with the addition of a new organization on the campus. We say, “blessed” because this reporter has had the privilege of seeing the club in action, young as it is. It’s the Bucknell Junior Camera Club, and although still in its infancy, it boasts a nice sized membership and efficient leaders.

At the first business meeting, the purpose and aims of the club were discussed and election of officers was held. Those elected include: Joseph Shinal, president; Steven Whitman, s-i-president; John Grigger, secretary; and Paul Duddy, treasurer.

The Camera Club isn’t just a social gathering of camera friends and would-be camera friends. They have a definite purpose in mind. While you are reading this, the members are in the midst of the construction of a dark-room in Conyngham Hall for the exclusive use of those who belong to the Camera Club. However, they don’t stop there. The club plans photographs in the country which will accomplish the dual purpose of giving the members a good time and also the opportunity to get a number of interesting pictures.

The Camera Club has arranged to sell photographic equipment in the College Book Store at Chase Hall. Members of the club will be entitled to a 10% discount on all equipment. The profits derived from this arrangement will go into the treasury of the club in order to cover the purchasing of material needed, such as an enlarger, developer, etc.

A program of this sort is likely to bring the students of Bucknell flocking to join the (Cont. on page 2)

JUNIOR COLLEGIANs LEARN TO DANCE

While thousands of college students wonder the international crisis and attempt to master the “rah-rah’s” of their alma mater, more than 20 boys and 30 girls at Bucknell Junior College are learning the secret of versatility.

This time it’s a dancing school. What’s more, the students, who know how to dance, are teaching the initiates—and it’s not costing a penny.

Dancing classes are held twice weekly—on Wednesday at noon for the boys and the following day for the girls. A phonograph furnishes the melodies while the beginners attempt to cram the intricate steps and fancy outcomes into their minds.

Somewhat novel is the faculty. The girls teach the girls and then it’s the girls again, this time instructing the boys.

Faculty-Student Council Has Many Advantages

This year a new improvement has been made at Bucknell Junior College. This institution is among the first educational centers in the eastern part of the United States to give the Faculty-Student Council a trial.

As the name implies, the council is a combination of the faculty with the student council and is intended to supplement the work of the latter body.

The purpose of the Faculty-Student Council is two-fold: First, to bring about closer relationship between the faculty and the student council; second, to prevent any great divergence in the plans of action decided upon by the separate bodies.

The two groups will meet in a joint session once a month for the general discussion of matters affecting the entire student body. Opinions and suggestions will be exchanged and recommendations formulated. Final action on any such recommendations, however, rests with the Student Council which will meet separately two weeks later.

Complete Student Council Financial Statement for Year Shown Expenditures at $3,205.51; Receipts are $3,282.40

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CONFERENCE SERIES BEGINS OCTOBER 31

Six Weekly Lectures Every Tuesday Night At 8 In Chase Hall

Dr. Daniel D. Gage

A series of lectures dealing with “Cultural Patterns in the Shifting Scene Today”, will be presented by Bucknell Junior College, beginning next Tuesday evening, in the Chase Theatre.

Dr. Wilfrid Crook, head of the Junior College sociology department, will inaugurate the series. He will speak on “The Impact of Science Upon Social Custom.”

“The Contributions of Science and Technology to Modern Living” will be the subject for the second in the weekly Tuesday evening conferences. Prof. Victor B. Hall will address this session.

Dr. Daniel D. Gage is scheduled to speak on November 14. His subject will be “From International Anarchy to International Order.”

Dr. Gage’s vast knowledge of world politics and hi tory forms an excellent background for a discussion of such a topic.

Bucknell’s psychology and philosophy professor, Dr. Joseph Mill- er will discuss “Social Forces and the Individual” on November 21.

Prof. George R. Faint will be the last speaker of the series. His topic will be “Is Modern Religion a Social Force?”

Closing of the lecture series will be marked by a panel discussion of “Cross Currents” on December 5.

Ser’s memberships are open to all for one dollar. The single admission price is twenty-five cents.
WE SEE BY THE PAPERS... 

There’s a war on in Europe. Or maybe somebody’s just been holding us. Here we are nevertheless, steeped in a period of uncertainty, confusion, and doubt. Maybe we’ve been lucky.

We believe the correct answer to our current ills and worries can be found in the series of six lectures which Bucknell Junior College will present beginning a week from today.

Speakers will endeavor to clear up a considerable portion of the troublesome situation abroad. Although not designed to give understanding, the lectures may help to interpret the present scene and give perspective to the facts already known.

"Cultural Patterns in the Shifting Scene Today" is an experiment in community relations. If it meets a need or satisfies the interests of a number of persons, it will be continued.

ON ATTENDING ASSEMBLY... 

One hour every other week—the assembly period—is set aside for your benefit, arranged to fulfill your needs, satisfy your cultural tastes, and to enrich the college program until it is a well-rounded unit.

Director Farley and the Junior College faculty have made every effort to make the assembly programs for this semester pleasing to you.

In the near future, the Freshmen will be given the opportunity to select the leaders of their class for 1939-40. Every student will have the opportunity to suggest innovations which would be advantageous to the school and to give frank criticism of present organizations.

It is fortunate that so many students are beginning to learn the importance of regular chapel attendance. It is here that a multitude of fine ideals and great ideas are relayed to the student.

Take advantage of them—they are your for the taking.

MAKING THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER YOURS... 

There is no denial of the intense satisfaction a writer receives as he sees his own creation in print. The article may be a vehicle of information or inspiration; in either case the influence of the printed word is profound.

Our College offers ample opportunity to students interested enough to come to press conferences and have a try at writing. The one prerequisite standing above all else is a willingness to work. To the candidate who displays this willingness, an assignment will be made and the editors will do their part in the way of suggestions and criticisms.

Remember, too, that writing news stories does not by any means equal the total expenditure of work of the Bucknell Beacon. Make-up, advertisements, headlines, proofreading, cartoons, and the like all need to be provided.

... You pay for the paper, and the opportunity to broaden the statement “of by, and for the students of Bucknell Junior College” is yours for the trying.

Press conferences are held every other Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the French room on the second floor of Chase Hall.

IN SYMPATHY... 

Students of Bucknell University Junior College extend their sincerest sympathies to Dorothy Traeger on the sudden passing of her father, Prof. William E. Traeger, educator and head of the science department of Wyoming Seminary.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED... 

The American University at Washington, D.C., is offering scholarships to graduates of Junior Colleges throughout the United States. Information concerning these awards will be supplied by the dean or registrar of the Junior College.

HAZING DAYS OVER--STUDENT COUNCIL TURNS TO SERIOUS BUSINESS

Now that the hazing period for the freshman is over, on all sides we hear many comments of what they thought of it. Most of the freshmen can’t wait until the day they are mighty Sophomores so that we can inflict on those poor ‘stooges’ what was given to us.

As much as we all complained, it was fun (?) for a short while but when it continued for two weeks it got rather monotonous. Lois Morgan thought it would be wise to revolt and she did so.

Many of the most daring freshmen followed in her footsteps but alas—they received punishment at the inquisition.

Any day you could see "Stook" Tischler and Al Gelb being held almost for ransom by the bold Sophomores. Estelle Harrington was also the victim of the cruel upperclassmen.

After a trial which many considered unfair, we also have our suspicions, queer sights were seen around the peaceful city of Wilkes-Barre. Baby carriages were driven around the square, beautiful girls appeared on the street at eight o’clock in the morning with evening gowns; within the school we saw an active horseman. Other queer sights were seen around and at the end of the day—there was much relief among the freshmen as the Hazing period was over for another year.

The student council has already organized and is planning a series of smokers, teas, tea-dances, dancing classes, and these activities are expected to induce a more friendly atmosphere and a better "college spirit" at the Junior College.

Two changes in the student government constitution are being considered. One would abolish the Social Activities committee and transfer its duties to the Student Council. By a second amendment, freshmen members of the student Council would be retained in their Sophomore year in order to prevent a complete "turn-over" each year.

Both amendments will be further studied and will be submitted to the entire student body for consideration.

Leon Wazeter is president of the student council and Gertrude Jones is secretary.

(Cont. from page one)

... whose interest can join by seeing John Grigger, who is in charge of membership. From looking over the membership, it seems that most of you are under the impression that the Camera Club is strictly a "stag" organization. However, the club isn’t limited to the male species. All girls, interested in photography will be welcomed as members by the club.

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perpetrator of the "dancing school" and the
JC's wrestling squad. . literary proclivities,
"Esquire" and "Readers Digest" . . Bucknell's
jolliest. . constantly before the student
body's eye and in its ear. . Casanova pe.soni-
fied. . . dancer deluxe. . .

NORMA EMANSKI
Forty Fort High School
Commerce and Finance

... her smile portrays her friendliness. .
always going somewhere that "come
hither" look. . . and Glorla look after the
Frosh. . her second home—the library . . .
her favorite eading for pleasure or study in
history. . silent doer. . journalistic leanings
... excellent example of everyday enthusiasm.

DOLLY BETZ
Kingston High School
Commerce and Finance

. . . blase. . . she talks, fifty words per minute
seldom seen with hat. . . loves birds and
the outdoors. . just what is it that won't
make her blush? . . she chooses the piece de
resistance for cafeteria repeats. . another
example of the fine voice culture in JC girls.
President, Beta Gamma Chi. . . vivacious. .
all around sport.

HARVEY WRUBLE
Kingston High School
Bachelor of Science

... hi-ho—a jazz man dressed up in cap and
gown. . has languages for breakfast, lunch,
and dinner. . the linguist and the joker
of the Freshman class. . laughs at life, loves,
and lives on. . likes to write. . smooth
of tongue and serious of purpose. . . respect
for the international questions—attempts to
do something about them. . pax omnibus cum,
says. . Camera Club reporter.

Junior College Activities Announce Plans for Year

THESPIANS PLAN PLAY FOR CHAPEL
EXERCISES IN NOVEMBER

The Dramatics activities group has not as yet
completed plans for the school year but a
partial amount of work has already commenced
and Miss Norma Sangiuliano is well pleased
with the work of the Thespians so far this year.

Following the tradition of the college to
participate in as many community affairs as
possible throughout the year, two members of
the college are lending their talents for the
presentation of "Madame President," which
will be presented in the Presbyterian Church,
Ashley, on Thursday evening.

Miriam Housley and Jack Mangan are the
characters in this stage play written by Wallace
Action.

Chapel exercises on November 21 will
feature a one-act mystery play, "The Inn of
Return" by Don C. Jones. The cast includes
future Barrymores and Cornells in the persons
of Bernard Aachamer, Stanford Tischler,
Ralph Waters, Harold Griffith, John Kuschel,
and Alfred Groh.

Miss Sangiuliano is planning an adaptation
of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," on eef of the
early English comedies, for future production.

The talent committee has reported many
possibilities among the Freshman and additional
trials will be given throughout the year for
those who have not as yet displayed their
dramatic ability.

Acting is not the only type of participation
in dramatic work. The theatre has a job for
everyone. Thespians are seeking the services of many young men interested in
electrical work, and painting, to assist in
making future productions successful.

The Thespians also have social affairs
during the year. A Hallowe'en party will
be given October 27. Invitations will be
issued for this affair.

The Thespians this year will strive to
purchase new lighting equipment for the
Chase Theatre stage.

The German Club is forging ahead.
A wiener roast held at Chase a fortnight ago
attracted dozens of German students and their
friends. Members sang German folk songs
around the log-fire, while they munched
 frankfurters and marshmallows and drank
cider.

Twelve Boys and a Girl

This unusual candid snapshot shows Lois Jayne Morgan sur-
rounded by a group of Freshman boys on the campus surrounding
Chase Hall. Miss Morgan is a graduate of Meyers High School.
In the front row, left to right are: Harvey Wruble, John Jenkins,
Kenneth Kressel, John Pratt, Lois Morgan, Dave Friedman,
Blaine Lewis, George Culp, and Robert Paxson.

Back row, left to right: Raymond Young, Theodore Cybulski,
Harry Miller, John Roland, Chris O'Malley, John Rauch, Edward
Jones, Vincent Segar, Thomas Gazowski, Grier Carpenter, and
Sols Goodman.

Bucknell Junior College Glee Club, under
the direction of Mr. Charles Henderson, will
appear in a number of concerts sponsored by
churches and schools in the central city.

The chorus is composed of thirty-five mixed
voices. Charles Fehlinger and Eleanor Parry,
have been elected president and secretary
respectively of the musical organization.

The two musical numbers that have been
practiced are "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart
and a Bach Choral. The glee club plans to
study secular music this year and is rehearsing
diligently for the concerts to be presented in the
near future.

A luncheon at the YMCA and the election of
officers featured this month's activities of
the Engineer's Club. Nearly fifty members of
the student body and faculty attended the
the luncheon meeting.

This Paper is a
Medium of Student
Thought and Opinion

 Write a letter to the Editor
TANKMEN'S TEAM WELL BALANCED

The 1939-40 swimming team at Bucknell University Junior College appears to be the best balanced team to represent that institution in all the years that the aquatic sport has been a major athletic activity there.

BUCKNELL PATTER--
by Bob Patton

Our Bowlers Fade Away... Students Watch
College teams Perform... Cranston Lettermen's Head.

It was a sad blow to the writer when he learned fellow students failed to show enough interest in bowling to warrant having an intramural league at the "Y" again this year. It was a pleasure (well, at least on the days when our hook was working) to compete against friendly rivals.

The keglers had two incentives. While the winning team received worthwhile awards at the end of the season, each individual, whether on the leading or last-place team, had a chance to make the varsity which was a member of the "Y" Major League. The best five bowlers, so determined by the quarterly averages, were placed on the varsity.

One sophomore likely to miss the sport is Charlie Fehlinger. The Ashley resident, who takes all his sports seriously, developed into an outstanding player after a bad start last season. Affecting Charlie like it did all bowlers, the game got under his skin, so to speak, and he would argue and discuss every pitch, but, nevertheless, he got good results.

It's too bad Charlie your ability is going to waste now. Incidentally, volleyball, which was considered a girl's sport a few years back, supplanted bowling on the intra-mural schedule.

Ken Cranston, president of the Lettermen's Club, is another hustler. No grass will grow under this boy's feet as far as his interest for the club is concerned. The first luncheon for the group was quite successful. Get a few more speakers like Speed Williams, Ken, and the "Y" won't be able to hold the gathering. With such a leader it is possible our teams will attract more interest from the student body as a whole this season.

Our swimmers now are getting the necessary training demanded to whip them into championship form. Coach Slats Obitz was tied down considerably the past few years with classes, but no longer in school, the swimming mentor spends most of his time around the "Y" pool and varsity candidates are forced to put in tiresome workouts. In fact Slats drilled one freshman so hard last week that the latter had to grab a few winks before being able to resume his regular routine of classes. Such drilling is bound to bring favorable results. This should be a warning to Bucknell's foes.

Several students are doing plenty of gloating these days because their alma maters are making the headlines in scholastic football. Dolly Betz, whose brother Joe is an end on Carnegie Tech's team, is drinking sodas on Kingston's good fortune. Not much is heard from the Hanover contingent which knows when to keep mum as their team is having a terrible season. Joe Kornblatt is gloomy over the mediocre showing of G.A.R. John Dooley, who is trying to make a star out of his brother Tom, a halfback on Larksville's reserve team, was broken hearted (and went broke) on his team's downfall before Kingston.

Well, only one team can win a game, so don't feel so badly when your favorite loses. Which reminds us that our team, Coughlin provides plenty of food for fond thought.

SWANBERRY LEADS
BUJC QUINTET

Freshmen Cagers
Have Experience

Bucknell cagers are practicing at the "Y" daily, anticipating one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the institution.

WAYNE SWANBERRY
... cage captain

Blonde, Wayne Swanberry, BUJC basketball captain will lead Coach Thomas states this season.

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