State Debate Question Announced

In line with the expression of student thought concerning the vital issues of our government in the debating question which has been adopted by the State of Pennsylvania. The question is “Resolved that the British Commonwealth and the United States should immediately form a permanent union.”

Although, as yet, there has been no official statement of the National debate topic, it is understood that it concerns a union of American republics for common defense.

These are the issues which will be contested in the forensic battles of the Great Debate Team. In the past, our team has been considered very formidable. With the material which has turned out for this years team, we can look forward to an even more successful debating season than we have had in the past.

Rabbi Wolk Addresses Student Body

Each year Rabbi Wolk, one of the Junior College’s most loyal friends, delivers an inspiring message to the student body. At the second assembly program last Tuesday afternoon, he delivered his usual stirring address of vital significance, at a time when the face of the world is tattering and crumbling under the battles and destroyers of every description.

In the hour of crisis man often loses his head and ceases to be a rational being, and reverts to the animal,” Rabbi Wolk said.

Rabbi Wolk particularly warned the students to beware of hysterical appeals. They are more treacherous than the enemy itself, for they destroy a people’s moral and sense of balance by boring from within.

If we brought together a cross-section of our population who are defenders of our Democracy, there would be those who would across their neighbor of being a fifth-columnist. We do not keep our thinking straight. We are governed by passion prejudice, and emotion... We shall be defeating ourselves.”

“We stand in the way of another Dark Day. Let us be emphasized, “with light and learning we can prove to be a new Renaissance. Reason is not enough — we must meet together for changes of opinion, evaluation; this is the purpose of college,” Rabbi Wolk said, “and what we need in this country is to be able to reason together.”

“BULL SESSION” ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

That freedom of speech and discussion is still a vital part of the American way of life was clearly shown last Thursday evening when four Bucknell Junior College students carried on a battle royal over the airwaves of W.B.A.X. Their subject was the much discussed issue of aid to Britain, if, why, and how much. The four who presented their arguments were Phyllis Kempski, Harry Rineheimer, Seymour Mintzer and Fred Warren Gorton. To avoid “Mike strike,” the students were not informed where their broadcast was to be heard. It was broadcast in satisfactory, for the discussion was very spirited and all participated freely. Seymour Mintzer and Fred Warren Gorton lined up in favor of aid to Britain; Phyllis Kempski and Harry Rineheimer against giving aid to Britain.

A number of phrases which might indicate the trend of the discussion are: “Britain our first line of defense”... “Germany would be too weak after her titanic struggle with England to attack our shores.”

“There are dangers from infiltration of totalitarian doctrine and methods through South America...”... “There may be an attack in other form than direct invasion...”... “Trade war”... “Three thousand miles of ocean are our line of defense”... “Yes, like the French Maginot Line...”... “The British navy is our navy in the Atlantic”... “Aid to Britain will give us time to prepare in the event that she should be defeated”... “Defend America no matter how it’s done”... “Aid to Britain may involve us in war with Germany sooner”... “Threat from Japan”... “One million dollars to Britain now is worth it if it saves only one American soldier’s life”... “How will Britain pay its debts to the U.S.?...” “Pay their debts”... “Why, we can’t any more gold, we’ve got it all now.”

Yesterday, the second broadcast of the series was given. The question for discussion is “What is Academic Freedom?” Three of the four student participants have already been selected. They are Edith Fairly, Chris O’Malley and Harvey Wruble, with Dr. Brown as the faculty member of the “Bull Session.”

Prof. Hall Takes Marksmanship Prize

Prof. Verne B. Hall proved himself a crack rifle this summer by taking first prize for Pennsylvania in a contest held at Camp Perry, Ohio under the auspices of the National Rifle Association and the United States Army. More than 1500 people drawn from the Army—the Navy—the Marine Corps and civilian life took part in the match, which was one of three held at the camp. Professor Hall was high man for the state with a perfect score plus 5 Vs. The shooting was at a range of six hundred yards using an Army rifle and Army ammunition.

B.U.J.C. Starts Speech Choir

This year a novel idea has been introduced to Bucknell Junior College, a speech choir under the direction of Miss Rina Guzolano. Although a speech choir may be something new to us, this idea was introduced many years ago in London, England. Here it enjoyed a period of great popularity. It then disappeared from the public lime-light, to be again revived in the United States The group was formed in 1922.

The purpose of this group is to recite in unison the different types of poetry. The voices are arranged according to tone, and when blended create a very pleasant impression.

Tmid people are afforded an opportunity to over come the fear of speaking in public, while the exhibi-
tivist is taught to modify his accustomed actions.

Bloomburg State Teachers College has made use of this idea and it is received with delight by the students there. Coughlin High School also has tried to form a speech choir but with little success.

Here at Bucknell, Miss Guzolano has decided to organize (Continued on Page 4)
The attention of all America is directed to the far east this week where conditions grow steadily more critical. Since Japan joined the Rome-Berlin axis under the Pact of Berlin, relations between her and this country have been more strained. Particularly the fact that the country has been a part of China, her new ally, is conceded that the clause contained in the agreement binding the powers against any joint action against a nation not already in the present conflict, in case any nation made a war like move against Japan, the signatory nations were to be called to any anticipated emergency.

Coming as a jar to the nerves of America was the request last week that all Americans who can do so should quit the far east at once. This post was made by Manchuko, Hong-Kong, Indo-China, Korea, and Manchuria. The proper advice was given by American Consuls in those areas.

At the same time Prime Minister Churchill announced the opening of the Burma Road which was a direct sea route to Japan. These incidents point to an approaching general war that is in the world.

Although London and Berlin both continue to suffer heavily, the situation in the same way as New Zealand interest in Europe has shifted to the third world. Here Romania has come under complete German domination. This comes as an aftermath of the Birkenau Plan meeting last week of Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini.

From Rome, the newspaper of Premier Mussolini, the "Popolo d’Italia," has "offered" to this country all the British possessions in the Empire which he regards as a point of honor. In the event of Germany's decline, these possessions, according to the Istituto, are to be divided among the three powers. The Istituto is to be an organization of the three powers.

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Procrastination... Procrastination is the thief of time. It’s a long word but one, whose acquaintance people must not cultivate... especially the college students. It’s not easy to decide to do your History assignment tomorrow even though it’s due today. Joe simply must see that picture everyone’s raving about, so just let the "chem" lesson slide one more day... just one more day. Putting off matters that should be attended to at once is a very easy habit to acquire. You go on blissfully until Joe suddenly discovers that he hasn’t done this assignment and a test is coming up! By this time, "poor" Joe is so far behind that he thinks he’s first. It’s rather unpleasant to find one’s lesson piled up and more unpleasant to try to absorb a month’s work in history in one night. There is only one solution... do the work when assigned. "Do not put off until tomorrow what you should do today."

WE’LL SEE YOU AT THE FRESHMAN FROLIC

International By-Lines

Three firms—DeHavilland, B. F. Goddard and Standard Oil of New Jersey—have recently reported that in the event of an emergency they can turn out any amount of synthetic rubber the country needs as an emergency measure. It is claimed that coal and unloading rubber supplies at stable prices is commercially practical. If synthetic rubber can be manufactured in considerable quantities, American industry will be able to control the market of the commodity and bring the over-anxiety of rubber producers.

A new way of giving anotherness has been discovered by Dr. Ruth M. Latham of Detroit. Two hours before the operation Latham injects a small amount of pitressin, extract from the posterior pituitary gland, to speedily bring the abdominal organs, the surgeon can manipulate them more easily, and the patient awakes from anesthesia within two or three minutes and never suffers from nausea and other unpleasant after effects from the anesthetic.

Chemists To Help In National Defense

Professor Roger Adams, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois, has been appointed chairman of a group of chemical engineers. Dr. C. F. Kettering, managing director of the General Motors Corporation, is chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, which is charged with seeking and supporting scientific research.

Colleges Aid In National Defense

Representatives of colleges and universities at a recent meeting of the Advisory Committee on Education and National Defense for New York City, approved plans for aid to the top defense program. The recommendations were made for submission to the National Coordinating Committee on Education and Defense.

The committee announced that it was making proposals concerning college and university students whose service during the war would be deferred until July 1, 1941. The committee also agreed that those colleges and schools applying for funds under the first defense program must be able to show a positive effect on the country’s health and hygiene by their deeds. These colleges would stimulate appreciation of democratic ideals and be approved.

Reorganization of the plan for courses for training for specific skills both for men and women, the committee agreed that there would be an increased opportunity for service to the community in the evening divisions of colleges and universities. Continuation of this service by normal students will be necessary in training and particularly of the engineering schools, it was believed, would provide the best long-range solution to the problems of industrial preparedness for national defense.

Science Corner...

Thespians To Give Halloween Masquerade

Appearing on the horizon like the spirit of Halloween itself is the forthcoming Thespian Hallows Eve show which is scheduled for Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 P.M. This annual gathering promises to be a real highlight in the social life of Bucknell. The theatre will be brightly decorated with all that tradition affords, and the atmosphere which we associate with this gay autumn festival — pumpkins, cornstalks, and brightly colored leave.

The guests of the students will be welcomed in a manner befitting the season. Prizes will be given for the best and most original costumes. The younger and the more originally designed costumes will be awarded. Prizes are to be given as well to those who display the wit to entice the judges. The theatre will be filled with a magic world by the old witch who will come flying into the theatre on the wings of the wind. This will provide a beginning for a round of games and songs that will liven the atmosphere. Whether you are a true spirit or are only "tricks" the show promises to be an enjoyable event.
BEACON AROUND THE CORNER...

Friday, October 18th, 1940

We have not been good at languages
but a certain young freshman claims
that the answer to one of the questions
in a recently finished test was "Rumboogie!!"

So we turned to Dr. Drown for a
triple Yoga is the place
where the chorus takes a left turn
(maybe Joe Page knows).

Scientific Note: If all the students
in a recent course slept who slept in class, laid end to end, it would be more
comfortable than Miss Klimoinist has declared
love in her novel. She says that she is willing to
educate our young men to keep them out of the
drugs - Line forms to the right boys.

There is a little dissertation over
what some of the seniors think of the
Gage or Lincoln. But we quote Dr.
Gage told us that "speech should be as long as a girl's shirt; long
enough to cover the subject, but not too
long to make it unintelligible."

Special request to Dr. Bever-
ham who is in charge of work on Miss Obitz: (what has he
got that we haven't)? By the way.
Black has signed for the draft, but he
isn't worried for five little reason.

Murals: The Philosophy class,
which in front of Congyman for
after - Mixed Lounge looking like
Vigil good two seconds after the bell - we
heed someone mention due to me. Don't
please enlighten us as what the other shades are?

Why? The class - and the "smokey" seat a bridging a
circle (very, very edifying) - Due to a
headache, I don't know! Ninety-one out of a possible ninety
two in a recent test - think what an
important man Dr. Moody, Mrs. Harper whimsy in be a
oo-by little new hair do.

Dr. Gage informed his history
class that the lecture (in the form of movies) was going to be in the
dark - the class agreed with him.

Quoting Mr. Schuyler, "Girls
have an average weight of one hundred pounds and an
approximate percentage of the
water - in other words, girls, are
wet!"

Did anyone hear about the boy
from Bucknell who took his girl's
ticket for a walk on the dice?
Here it is: A teacher
demonstrating the evils of alcohol,
placed a worm in a glass of water;
who voraciously bit to his heart's
content in the beautiful EDJ (the sad, sad ending).
The happy little worm was put in
abode and immediately it curdled up.
"Now" said the teacher.
After a
long silence a reply was heard.
"It shows you what for your
games."

Notice: Anyone who hasn't
attended the recently advertised side show act, should not
to the special performance next
Wednesday at 3 o'clock. (We wonder if the gentleman she lost during
a blackout in London last year.
Frankly, we believe that Miss Klimoinist has
a great future ahead of her.

Flash Results of a test by the
local Defective Agency (we
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Joan Herchmen Slamon Jr. is president of
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All this and president too? Well,
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International Relations Club Holds Second Meeting

At the meeting of the International
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with a test sent out by Time Ma-
ster who was in the audience
of the members on foreign affairs of
importance and personalities in
the news.

The organization has chosen as
the topic for discussion at its next
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tion as to what effect the treaty
signed by the United States and
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What Goes On Here?

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Jerry Timberlake, colored au-
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at intervals in the road.

Students of the Dept. of
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University have their first play of
the season; "The Sixtide of
Paul Gies

The Wilkes-Barre - Scranton
Sinfinettta begins Fifth Season

By the way, we thought that the most recent of Dr. Miller's
tables a proof of what he has printed
here for the benefit of Bucknellians who never get a chance to
be in your presence. (We were surprised in the morning for a few
minutes after.) Here it is: A teacher
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MANY FRESHMEN TURN OUT FOR VARSITY CAGE TEAM

Varsity Basketball has started its eighth season in the Junior College with a big list of candidates, including returning veterans from last year's great team and other promising freshmen reporting to Coach Walter Thomas.

Those returning for the second year include: Tom Owens, captain; John Finn, John Shannan, Gene Cline, Sid Bolen, John Monroe. Freshmen candidates are: Elmo Clements, Bob Robinsky, Bill Schaefer, John Noes, Joe Kelly, Art Grith, Morris Joseph, Russell Brown, Kenneth Kranzer, and Fred Ginton are sophomores out for the first time.

The schedule is long and arduous with the outstanding from prep schools in the East, with the first game starting on November 22nd and the final on March 1st.

The Schedule:
November 22nd - Y. M. C. A.
November 26th
Long Island Fros... at
December 15th
Burkell U. Fros... at
December 15th
Hershey Junior College...
December 16th
U. of Scranton Fros... Home
December 27th
Long Island U. Fros... Home
December 26th - Alumni
January 3rd
U. of Scranton Fros... Scranton
January 3rd
Williamsport Dickinson...
January 11th
Hazenes College Fros... Home
January 16th
Scranton-Kepettes... Home
January 20th
Wyoming Seminary... Home
February 1st
Williamsport-Dickinson... Home
February 7th
Scranton-Kepettes... Home
February 10th
Hazenes College Fros... At
February 14th
Bucksheusan U....
February 18th
Herbey Junior College... Home
February 21st
Carroll Fros...
February 22nd
Colgate Fros... at
February 26th
Wyoming Seminary... Home
March 1st
Burkell U. Fros... Home

The Bucknell Jay Cees are a member of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Invitational Basketball League along with Wyoming Seminary, Scranton-Kepettes, Bucknell Fros., U. of Scranton Fros and Williamsport Dickinson.

Richard Bente is manager, assisted by Morris Allen.

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Leads Bison... Print

Playing at the center position on the Bucknell Bison first string line is Morris Bessel, 185 pound baseman from Glen Cove, N. Y., who is the coach-co-captain during the season.

Bessel will start on the forward wall for the Bison when Bucknell plays host to Temple as the sports attraction of Homecoming, November 5th.

The event attracts hundreds of Bucknell alumni from Wyoming Valley as well as students of the Junior College.

Kick-off for the Bison-Owl fray is 2:15.

Volleyball League To Start Oct. 22

The Physical Education Department has arranged, as the first event on its intra-mural program, an Intramural Volleyball League. The league will consist of six teams: A, B, B', "A", "B", "B". Engineers, Education and Commerce and Finance.

League games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday in both Gyms of the Y. M. C. A. and will operate on a two-game schedule.

Last year the league was an outstanding success with the Engineers group winning the title. In addition, the Engineers also capped the Intramural Basketball Title.

Team rosters and team schedules will be issued to each team member and will be posted on the Bulletin Board. The league starts Tuesday, October 22nd, and runs to November 16th.

19 Bison Gridders Eligible For Draft

Nineteen of Bucknell's 22 varsity football men fall within the age limits for conscription fixed by the Burke-Wardsworth Selective Service Act, recently considered by Congress. All the seniors on the squad plus most of the juniors are eligible for the draft, as far as age is concerned.

Bucknell's football schedule has more of an all-Pennsylvania ring this fall than it had for the past several campaigns. Of the Thundering Herd's eight opponents, six are teams from within the Keystone state. Western Maryland and George Washington are the outs out-of-state foes.

The contingent of former Bisons who are now playing major league professional football is likely to be doubled this fall. George Buch and Mike Pugg, last year's co-captains, are candidates for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles, respectively. A fixture in the pre-game is Green Bay's Clark Hinkle, who won up his Bucknell career in 1931, while Tom Natetti, co-captain in 1928, made a successful debut with the Pirates last year.

To maintain the well-kept average established by the Bucknell football team over the past 54 season, the Bison will have to live up to five of eight games this fall. The all-time record now shows 25 victories, 10 defeats and 4 ties, for a percentage of 61.

Coach John Sitzkowsky, former football mentor at Bucknell, thought his call for first year men was successful. The first game was an exciting one, as the yearlings reported for practice sessions. He found in the Baby Bison camp Edward Miller from N. J. and Llewellyn 27, and Minnie 27. Bailey and Thomas, of Tamaqua; also, James Reichert of Wyoming and William Reichert, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. None of the boys, a check-up reveals, are placed.

Bucknell University's 80 piece band made its first appearance of the college term when it played at State College, October 5th, for the Bucknell-Penn State Football game. The attractive girls' drum and bugle corps is again included in this popular organization, according to Charles Dicksony, band director.

THANK YOU!!