



COLLEGE WOMEN PLAN CHRISTMAS TEA

Students Plan Annual Christmas Semi-Formal

The annual semi-formal Christmas Dance of Bucknell University Junior College will be held Thursday evening, December 26th, from 8:30 to 12:30, in the First Presbyterian Churchhouse. The music will be furnished by Art Rodger and his orchestra.

These are very formal statements but in their formality one may read and realize an evening of enjoyment. In order to add to the Christmas spirit of joy and happiness, let us heartily recommend your taking advantage of this dance.

The record attendance at the Thanksgiving Dance must be bettered if we are to raise our social events to the same high place they formerly held. There was a time when Bucknell's dances were known throughout Wyoming Valley as great successes. Due to the disinterest on the part of students of Bucknell Junior College, our social events have been gradually becoming less and less successful. Naturally, if the students themselves will not give their whole-hearted support, the dances can not be up to par. So why not go to the nearest committee member and buy your ticket, a guarantee for pure pleasure and help Bucknell set her dances up on the high pedestal from which they had been falling. This may sound like a pep talk to a losing team, but in reality it is not this but rather actual fact which can be easily verified.

Shirley Higgins and Eugene Hahn are co-chairmen. Assisting as chairmen of the various committees are: Ruth Guarnaccia, invitations; Jane Nargo and Chris O'Malley, tickets; Paul Davis, orchestra; Kathleen Wintermute, refreshments; Alfred Groh, decorations; Jane Bergh, patrons and programs; Thomas Brislin, floor; Stefana Hoyniak, pres.

Engineers To Hold Smoker To-night

To-night at 7:30, the Engineers are having their second social of the season. The Smoker will be held in Chase Hall and refreshments will be served. Professor Voris B. Hall and Harmer H. Weeden will attend, and Professor George A. Irland, head of the Engineering department at Bucknell



Pictured above are officers and committee members of the Girl's Sorority preparing for the tea to be held in the reception room in Chase Hall this afternoon. Reading from left to right: Margaret Bachman, president of the Sorority; Lois Morgan, Beatrice Hoyle, and Muriel Reese.

First Student Faculty Tea To Be Held Today

For the first time in the history of the Junior College, the women of the student body will entertain the faculty members, their wives, and the men of the college at a Christmas tea, on the Friday before vacation. Tea will be served in the Reception Room of Chase Hall from four to six.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Henderson, will entertain with appropriate Christmas music. After their program has been completed, the whole group will be requested to join in the singing of the familiar and well-loved carols.

The committee preparing the tea includes: Lois Morgan, Jane Nagro, Ruth Buarnaccia, Anne Hisnay, Stefana Hoyniak, Margaret Ichter, Anna Jane McClintock and Doris Jones.

First Thespian Production Huge Success

On Wednesday, December 11th, the College Women witnessed a preview performance of "Married For Money," which was given for the students and the public on the 12th and 13th. A special performance for the alumni will be held in the College Theater on the 28th of this month.

This was the first full-length production, and has been in rehearsal since October. The cast included sophomores and freshmen, and was under the direction of Miss Sanguiliano.

Costumes and make-up, — especially the hair styles, were characteristic of the 19th Century English period. Asides and soliloquies were frequent, and added greatly to the humorous situations of the play. The action revolves around the frantic efforts made by a hen-pecked husband to pay a debt owed to a young lady, without his wife's knowledge. Mopus's attempt to marry his step-daughter to a friend of his, rather than see her married to an "old" friend of his wife's choosing, forms a delightful subplot.

The comedy was well received and played to standing room each night. Both audiences agreed it was a fine performance, and equal to the high standards set by former Thespian productions.

Casting for the second Semester major play will be held after vacation. The play has not, as yet, been fully decided upon. Tryouts for five one-act plays are now being held.

Students Vote To Raise Fee

Realizing the importance of an increase in the Student Activities Fee, the students of Bucknell Junior College voted by an overwhelming majority to raise the fee from \$6.00 a semester to \$7.50. The sum which will be received from the additional \$1.50 will help greatly to lighten the burden which the activities have carried as a result of curtailed budgets.

The amount of money available for activities is determined by the amount of the Activities Fee and by the number of students, enrolled in the college. But that money cannot be made available until a certain amount of the tuition of each student has been paid. Thus, that which is paid during the semester is available for the next semester. This year was the first that there was not a "carry over" from the preceding year, and the activities naturally felt the lack of funds. But with the acceptance of the proposal to raise the fee, the danger of activities curtailment is greatly lessened.

University and Dr. Bernhardt have been invited to the affair. A large turnout is expected and the arrangements which have been made hold promise of an interesting evening for those who attend.

"Bull Sessions" Continue To Hold Interest

Radio "bull sessions" are fast becoming a commonplace in the Junior College as the semester advances. We have heard discussion of topics as diverse as "Union Now" and "Academic Freedom," and everyone has found material of great interest in these discussions.

Things have not run too smoothly for the "bull sessions" thus far. The ideal place in the college for radio broadcast is the college theatre. The theatre, however, is occupied on the evening of the broadcast and there is no possibility of changing the broadcast date. They have found it necessary to broadcast at times from the men's lounge which has very poor acoustics because of the shape of the walls and ceiling and the hard, bare surfaces. Last week's session was presented from the studio of WBAX. It has been suggested as a compromise that the students broadcasting use the school library which has excellent facilities with the exception of hook-ups for equipment.

In spite of the difficulties which have been encountered, the sessions have been successful and have held the interest of the students. Last night we heard a discussion of the rights of women, and it conformed to the criterion which the preceding broadcasts have established.

Debate Team Returns From Campus

After engaging in the first Junior College debate of the season, The debaters returned Tuesday from their trip to Lewisburg. The team engaged in two debates, upholding the negative side of the State question in one and the affirmative in the other. Both debates were non-decision. The debate, in which the Junior College team upheld the negative, was presented before the campus International Relations Club and many members of the Junior College International Relations Club made the trip in order to witness the debate and participate in the discussion which followed. Since the question being debated corresponds so closely to the plan for a union of the democracies which Vernon Nash recently discussed here, members of the group were well-informed and extremely interested, and the discussion was fired with enthusiasm.

Kathleen Wintermute and Harvey Wruble debated for the Junior College on the negative team, and Phyllis Kempinski and Milton Edelman debated on the affirmative squad.

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

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One Column Inch 50c — Two Column Inches 75c
One Year: Column Inch .. \$4.50 — Two Column Inches .. \$7.50



WHAT DO WE WANT ?

Some years ago a group of Harvard students started inquiries among themselves as to what they wanted to get out of college and what they could do to get it. One of the outstanding results of this inquiry was the establishment of the "house system." Since that time the students of many colleges have become aware of the necessity of having a visible and determined goal toward which to work and have devoted time and thought to the same problem.

Too many of us have given this all-important question little or no thought. We have some hazy ideas about marks, a degree, and a job, but isn't there something more to be derived from four years of college that is important to happiness and success of life? There most certainly is; and we can find out what these things are by asking ourselves the same question which the Harvard students asked: "What do we want to get out of college, and what can we do to get it?"

Recognizing the importance of this issue and results that it may achieve, it has been suggested that a set of questions be submitted to the student body, the results of which may determine a policy for the college that will aid the student to secure those things which are to help him all through life. We must be constructive; we must seriously, thoroughly and intelligently apply ourselves to this question, for its importance is such that exaggeration is impossible.

"PEACE ON EARTH"

"Peace on earth, good will to men!" This may be time-worn by repetition in speech but not in action. Its merit can never be questioned, whether it be the Christmas season or not. Certainly at this moment this ancient Christmas message is being followed to a lesser degree than ever before. There is barely a country in existence that is not either in some conflict or trying desperately to keep from falling into a surely losing battle. We must strive harder than ever to make this adage true.

Is it probable that all may someday adhere to a policy of peace? It is thought by many that the doing away of the power-mad leaders of today's upheaval would be the answer to the possibility of world peace. Would this help? Perhaps it would be a better plan if we deflated the ever-expanding ego of some of our petty, unqualified, so-called leaders in our social and political organizations whose only thoughts are of good will unto themselves. We are so knowing about the solutions to the problems that are comparatively far away and so naive about those close to us. We must learn to trust ourselves and each other before we can hope to solve the world's problems. We must establish ideals which people the world over will believe in longer but as implicitly as their children do in a Santa Claus.



THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Wishes You

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the student body, I wish to express my sentiments concerning the recent vote to raise the Student Activities Fee from \$6.00 to \$7.50. I have been hearing so many unjust and foolish remarks concerning this, that I can not refrain from stating my opinion.

Personally, I am pleased over the fact that it was passed. I think, if the students raising complaints were only to examine our limited budget more closely, they would share my satisfaction. So many seem to be under the impression that this added \$1.50 will only be added to the social treasury. They are entirely mistaken. I wish they would reread the budget. Of course, I can see where students, having no interest in any school activities, would be perturbed, but if I were they, I would take advantage of the numerous opportunities afforded me through this fee. It would not only add to their pleasure individually, but would help raise the standards of the school and encourage further activity. If you will notice, the balkers are those who never attended a play, a basketball game, a dance, a tea, a smoker, a meeting of an organization or in fact, never pick up an issue of the Beacon, which is placed right under their very noses.

I will be very frank and say, that I was greatly opposed when proposals were first made to raise the fee, but after reading your "special edition" and discussing it with various students, some for it and some against it, I was thoroughly convinced of its necessity.

It is my hope that some of the "objectors" will read this letter. No one has asked me to write. I have done this of my own free will. Why can't some students wake up and realize that their selfish, narrow-minded attitudes are breaking down the true, fine Bucknell spirit?

—A Student.

Exchange...

Your Exchange Editor has been snooping around in old files, dating way, way back to 1870, and he was extremely impressed by the following article in the "Daily Patriot" of Harrisburg, Pa., January 11th, 1871.

"A PANEGYRIC ON WOMEN"

A pretty, virtuous woman is one of the institutions of this as well as any other country—an angel in dry-goods and glory. She makes sunshine, blue sky and happiness wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfume and beauty. She is a sweet poem written in rare curls and choice calico and good principles. Men stand up before her as so many admiration points, to melt into cream and butter. Her words float around like music, birds of paradise, or the perfume of Sunday bells. Without her, society would lose its truest attraction, the church its firmest reliance and young men their very best companions and comforter. Her influence and generosity restrain the vicious and strengthen the faint-hearted. Wherever you find the virtuous woman you also find fireside bouquets, clean clothes, order, good living, gentle hearts, music and lights and modern institutions generally. She is the flower of humanity; her inspiration is the breath of Heaven."

Maybe We're Wrong B.U.J.C. Professor Starts Music Camp

While mulling through a stack of old magazines for want of something better to do, an interesting article in a 1938 issue of The "Reader's Digest" was found. This article was written by an eminent man who was described as an "economist, student of international problems, and writer of authoritative articles on conditions in Germany." In view of the present European situation, we thought that it might prove to be of general interest. We pass it on to you. Following, are reprinted excerpts from the article.

"Calculation of the hard and fast realities seems to prove that if Germany were to start a war today, even supported by Italy, she would be disastrously defeated. And there is evidence that many of those in power in Germany realize this.

"A modern technical war cannot be fought successfully without ample supplies of iron and oil. Yet Germany controls today (together with Austria) only one fifth of the iron ore supply which she and Austria-Hungary controlled in 1914. Goering has outlined grandiose plans intended to quadruple Germany's domestic ore production in the next few years. It is safe to say this will not be done; German ore is extremely low-grade (and hence costly to smelt), and her armament industry is at present based almost entirely upon imports of the rich Swedish ore from Lapland.

"Germany's present consumption of oil is between five and six million tons annually, and rising. By gigantic efforts she has raised her synthetic production of gasoline to somewhat over 1,000,000 tons. This with about 1,000,000 tons of alcohol fuel, benzol, and natural oil from domestic wells, covers one third of her present consumption. In wartime, consumption would skyrocket. I have before me a carefully worked out calculation based on the requirements of a modern mechanized army which conservatively shows that 11 million tons of gasoline, benzol and lubricating oil would be needed annually at the front and behind the lines.

"British experience shows that the synthetic production of these 11 million tons would require 35 million tons of coal, the labor of 400,000 men, an investment of over 1½ billion dollars, and several years of construction effort. The artificial product thus manufactured costs over four times as much as the world price of natural oil.

"Even Goering and the other advocates of the lightning war—a ferocious onslaught with every device of frightfulness intended to completely overwhelm and demoralize the enemy in a week or two—must surely realize the weakness of their mad theory after the experience of civilian resistance in Spain. There is plenty of reason to believe that it was this theory which was tried out at Guernica, and more recently at Barcelona. Besides, Britain, France and Czechoslovakia are not Loyalist, Spain, but powerfully armed countries.

"It may be argued that Germany could seize sufficient quantities of iron, oil and food for war making by lightning moves. Certainly she could seize Hungary and her food resources. From there it would only be a 250-mile dash to the Rumanian oil fields. The rich iron mines of Lapland are 1000 miles from Germany; but her navy would give her the necessary control of the Baltic.

"Germany would then have the resources to fight a big war. But she would be defending a line of communications from Lapland to the Black Sea. She would have besides France and Czechoslovakia, the considerable military resources



Prof. Paul Gies

With Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley becoming more and more music-minded since we have such excellent musical institutions as the Bach Society, Concordia, and the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sinfonietta, it is only natural that the younger people of Wyoming Valley should have an opportunity for summer music study. An excellent opportunity for this kind of study combined with exhilarating, wholesome recreation is to be provided in the Pocono Music Camp, which is to open in the early summer of 1941. The idea belongs to Paul Gies, former director of the Music Academy of the University of Heidelberg, present director and originator of the annual Wyoming Valley Bach Festival and the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sinfonietta, and Associate Professor of Music at Bucknell University.

This camp is the first of its kind in this area, although many camps of this nature have been established in other parts of the country. Courses in music will be offered for which scholastic credit may be given, depending on the college.

The Pocono Music Camp is located in Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, about forty miles from Wilkes-Barre and the same distance from Scranton. The location is ideal for the type of study which is intended, being surrounded by a hundred acres of woodland and with a private lake less than a hundred yards from the main building.

of Rumania and Jugoslavia to contend with, probably Britain and ultimately the combined opposition of Scandinavia. One has only to add the possibility of Russia going in, to get the complete picture of the military balance against Germany. "And on her side, what allies could she count on? I am inclined to doubt very much if Italy would jump into a war which Germany started. Germany's only real assurance of Italian aid is get Italy involved first, as she did Austria-Hungary in 1914 (and for the same reason), and then go to war along with her. Even so, Italy herself is entirely without iron, oil and even coal, has no surplus food for Germany, and has already suffered under the drain of war for three years. What an immense bluff she is putting up! "The Czechs understand all this. That is why they are keeping up such a bold front. And there is considerable evidence that German staff calculations are not different from mine (or much of my data is taken from German military papers)." — WELL?

International By-Lines...

Headlines continue to be made in Egypt, Greece, and Washington. In Egypt and Greece the Italians are still suffering serious reverses, while in Washington the question of how much aid to give Britain has become a serious problem.

In Greece the fighting has slowed down somewhat now that the Greeks have succeeded in driving the Italians completely off Greek soil. The Italians say they are counter-attacking with great success, but there seems to be no evidence of it. The Greeks report say that the attacks have all been repulsed with great loss of life, and that the Greek drive is continuing slowly. The main drawback to both armies now is the weather, which is extremely cold in the Balkans. The men are fighting in deep snow with more snow falling.

The English have stolen the jump on the axis with their rapid advance against the Italians in Egypt. They are now taking the offensive instead of waiting for the enemy to come to them. They have struck swiftly with motorized troops on ground that is scarcely fitted for fighting. The Italians have been driven completely out of British territory, and are now fighting in Italian Libya. British Communiqués report over 75,000 enemy prisoners captured in the short space of two weeks. Italian officials say their army is now fighting on ground that has been heavily fortified by them, but admit that British pressure still continues to be great.

On the sea the British navy in the Mediterranean continues to harass Italian supply lines, and to keep the Italian navy in hiding. The English say they have scored another victory at Naples, where the R. A. F. bombed ships of the Italian navy harbored there. The extent of the damage was not known exactly. In the Atlantic, Germany's counter-blockade is taking increased toll of English shipping. The indications are that Englishmen will have to do without some of the food they are now enjoying unless some more successful method can be found to combat Germany's submarines and surface raiders.

As a further sign of Britain's need is the plan set forth by the president advocating the rental or lease of our war equipment to Britain in place of outright loans of cash or the extension of credit. Under this program we would continue to build the planes and other equipment that England has ordered, but instead of selling it to her it would be given to her to use until the end of the war with the payment of a certain sum as rental. The part that is destroyed would be replaced, and the whole would be returned at the end of the war.

France is having trouble with her internal affairs, and repercussions are being felt in Germany. The trouble grew out of the action taken by Marshal Petain in ousting Pierre Laval from his cabinet. Laval had been Vice-Premier, and was designated as the man to succeed Petain as chief-of-state. The shake-up came because Petain believed that Laval wanted to assume more posts in the cabinet, and even take control of the government himself. This was the explanation given to Otto Abetz, German ambassador to France, who paid a special visit to Vichy as personal representative of Adolf Hitler to learn more about the incident. After his visit, Laval was released from prison where he had been placed after his clash with Petain.

CHRISTMAS DANCE ORCHESTRA



Pictured above is Art Rodger's Orchestra, which will supply the music for the B.U.J.C. Christmas Dance. Seated second from the right is Pete Seras, popular member of the Junior College Freshman Class.

QUINTET FACES TOUGH TASK DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

The Holiday program of the Junior College Cage Squad will get under way this Saturday when the University of Scranton Frosh invade Wilkes-Barre for a Northeastern Pennsylvania League game at the Y.M.C.A. Last year the Tomcats were the undisputed league winners. They gained two close decisions over the Jaycees.

This will be the second league encounter for Coach Walter Thomas' squad, but only the first for the Scranton outfit. The local Y.M.C.A. plays the Pittston Y.M.C.A. in the first game starting at 7:30 with the main attraction getting under way at 8:45.

On Friday, December 27, the heralded Long Island U. Frosh giants will make their annual trip to Wilkes-Barre with an undefeated record that speaks for itself. In the previous game in Brooklyn the Junior College team ran into some hard luck in the first half, but hit their stride in the second half. This game is the outstanding basketball attraction in Wyoming Valley and the card also features the Wilkes-Barre Y.M.C.A. against the Pittston "Y". Both games, Scranton Frosh and L. I. U. will be broadcast over WBAX.

The annual Bucknell-Alumni

fracas will be held on Saturday, December 28th at 2:30. The Alumni will have a line-up studded with players who are now holding the limelight at their respective colleges—the list includes Albie Baker and Bill Thomas, members of the Bucknell Varsity Cage Squad, Dave Secunda of Bucknell, Wayne Swanbery, with the local Y. M. C. A. squad Bob Hopkins of Bucknell, Joe Wesley of Bloomsburg Teachers; Andy Germack of Bloomsburg and Bucknell; Hank Peters of Bucknell; Eddie Davis, Francis Ford, Don McHugh, Walter Thomas, Bill Atherholt, Frank Sgarlet and a host of former Bucknell cage luminaries who will endeavor to break the seven-year record of the varsity team of not being defeated by an alumni aggregation.

A Dance and Reception will follow the game in the Y. M. C. A. dining-halls.

Mixed Groups Will Play Badminton At "Y"

The Physical Education program will be interrupted over the Christmas holidays. The Volleyball, bowling and handball tournaments are either well under way or in the final stages of elimination.

A program of intra-mural basketball, bowling, billiards, ping pong, badminton and swimming will be offered as part of the regular all-round sports program when school resumes.

The latest addition to the list is badminton, which will be arranged so that co-ed games can be played in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasiums during the noon periods. Instruction for beginners and for advanced pupils will be a part of the program.

Billiards and ping pong will cover Chase Hall activities and the swimming sessions under instructor C. S. Obitz, will cover life saving, water polo and swimming instruction.

Science Corner...

New Vaccines...

New vaccines which are said to be more potent in building up resistance or immunity against various diseases, like typhoid and diphtheria, yet less toxic in their effects than prior vaccines have been developed by two members of the University of Cincinnati Medical College staff.

In preparing the new vaccines, the disease-causing bacteria are killed by a new method which involves "acetylating." In this process the bacteria are chemically reacted with ketene, a compound obtained when acetone is heated. Not only are the bacteria quickly killed by the acetylating action of the ketene, but there is imparted to the vaccine a greater antibody producing capacity with less toxicity. As a result, larger doses may be given to immunize a patient without any harmful effects, while more antibodies are generated in the system.

The acetylated vaccines may also be injected into horses and highly potent serums or immunized blood of the animal, it is said.

Odorless Refrigerator

An odor-free household refrigerator which absorbs the odors of foods kept near by, then discharges the odors outside the box has been developed in the research laboratories of the General Motors Corporation.

The refrigerator is built with a depression in the inner wall of its door. In this depression is mounted a slab of charcoal and an electric heating element controlled by a switch which is operated on opening and closing the door.

When the door is closed the slab of charcoal absorbs any food odors present in the refrigerator. When the door is opened at any time, the electric switch is automatically "thrown." The heater goes on and the heat expels the odors absorbed by the charcoal slab. When the door is closed the heater automatically goes off.

In this way, the odor-absorbent charcoal is prevented from becoming saturated with odors, and thus is maintained at peak efficiency.

Zakiewicz, Badman Keep All-Star Rating

The second annual All-Star Volleyball Teams, chosen by the physical department, have been selected from a possible 50 candidates after close competition and eliminations.

There are two repeaters from last year's teams, Ben Badman of the Commerce-Finance and Al Zakiewicz of the Engineers. Badman was selected on the second team and Zakiewicz on the first six.

One of the bitterest disappointments was the loss of the Engineers to the Bachelor of Science "A" in the semi-final round of the play-offs after the Engineers had dominated the season's play, losing only to the Education team, which also was eliminated in the play-offs by a supposedly weaker Bachelor of Science "A" outfit.

Former Beacon Editor Writes For Campus

Necessity is the means of a beginning and from there on the case is up to the individual. The high school student has only a faint idea of what he wants to do when he leaves school. If he doesn't get away to college, he will settle for almost anything. But then while collar jobs are so scarce now that even college graduates will follow the same trend.

But that's getting away from our story, which concerns John Bush, who is now a junior at Bucknell University after putting in two years at the Junior College. Last year he was editor of this publication.

As a boy John's ambitions were to be a newspaper man. What they are at the moment we don't know. A native of Kingston, well possessed with personality and a keen sense of humor mixed with the proper delivery, John became associated with a newspaper at an early age. But Bush had a flair for the fantastic and wrapped himself up in human interest yarns. He devoted much of his time to research work.

While he liked to write, he didn't do much sports work. He played a little intramural basketball and attended football games, mostly as a spectator.

Then came the day for John to enroll at the campus. He applied was assigned to the news service for a job and to his satisfaction of the school. On the surface that was right down Bush's line. But the joker entered the picture when he found out that he was to do sports.

That meant no scoops of front page recognition because sports stories are usually confined to the inside of the paper since they deal with results and forecasts rather than scandal, history-making episodes or what have you.

But Bush didn't fall down on the job, as the sports editors of the local papers know. His releases hit the sports desks two and three times a week and the work was on a par with that turned out by the veteran sports scribes. No doubt John is profiting from this experience. At least he is seeing the various sections of the country because he travels with the teams and then reports for the school paper.

Maybe Bush will turn out to be a sports writer as the result of this experience. But as we said before, it's up to the individual. He was given the start.

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THOMAS HAS BIG JOB IN COACHING TWO TEAMS

"Little man you've had a busy day" can pertain to Walter Thomas, who is shouldering the burden of coaching two quintets this season. For those who are interested in the cage game Walter will be a prominent figure this season.



Walter Thomas

It's an old saying that the team isn't any better than the coach. As a coach Thomas seems to be making considerable headway. If his quintets follow suit, cage followers are in for plenty of action this season.

The little mentor arranged formidable schedules for both his collegiate club and the "Y" team and a majority of these games will be staged as double-headers on Saturday nights at the Y. M. C. A.

Since the valley in general isn't represented in any pro circuit this season, Bucknell, Wyoming Seminary and the Y.M.C.A. offer the only means of keeping the game alive in aspects to playing out-of-town teams.

"Y" Cagers Play Bisons on Jan. 1

The Y.M.C.A. cage team will get another crack at the Junior College team in an effort to gain revenge for their previous last-minute defeat in the first game of the year, 37-36.

The game will be played on Wednesday, January 1, at 7:45 as part of the gala New Year's Day program conducted by the Y.M.C.A. physical department.

A foul-shooting contest open to all Y.M.C.A. members will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. Members of the Junior College team also will compete. Other events on the program are volleyball, handball and a gymnastic exhibition.

Bowling Outfits Show Interest

If all classes were as enticing as bowling, the school, or should we say the professors, would be freed of delinquents. All of which adds up to the fact that the kegling sport is enjoying a banner season—and not at the expense of cutting classes either.

Since Clarence Obitz was "purged" by a certain group, the loop has more balance. Obitz, who has quite a reputation for his athletic ability, joined the Physical Department team and immediately Joe Curley and his crew sky-rocketed to the top. But the law of good sportsmanship caught up with the members and Obitz was assigned to the B. S. outfit, which means that the science boys will be hard to hold if Obitz keeps putting the pill in the pocket for strikes.

If the Engineers and the defending championship C. & F. teams get "a shot in the arm" there will be plenty of fireworks before the time for play-offs rolls around.

The energetic trio of Joe Monahan, Johnny Finn and Buddy Owens have not hit their stride and the C. & F. team is falling behind in the race as the result. Southpaw Joe is the only veteran of the group, as his mates are newcomers, but they may be a threat as they're starting to get the "feel" of the alleys.

Joe Curley, who holds the single game record of 262, was headed for a new high the last time out but bogged down at the halfway mark. He had 99 in the fourth frame but misfortune caught up with him. He finished with 179, which isn't exactly hay in the score sheets. Joe was the victim of five splits in the second game. Well, they always say the good and bad things even up in the long run.

The A. B. boys shook off the traces of a long losing streak. Winning three out of four the first day, the team went into a tailspin and lost eight in a row. But they came back last week with four points. Captain Bob Patton brought his average up with a score of 481. Sy Kasnikowski and Wargo, new members of the team, are improving right along.

B.U.J.C. Cagers Face Promising Season



Captain Bud Owens

Seminary's basketball fortunes have been down the past few years and Bucknell's coming up. There was a time when it was considered almost impossible to stop a Sem team on its own court. Now the West Siders are finding it difficult to stop the visitors.

Since more and more scholastic stars are enrolling at the Junior College, it's only natural that the school's stock will jump in the athletic world. Players possessing the ability of Johnny Fin, Effie Davis, Dave Derelevich and others on the squad would be welcomed to any school known for its court teams.

During the past few years Bucknell has progressed rapidly in basketball and the community is starting to take notice. There was a time when only a handful of students attended the games and the accounts of them were in isolated spots on the local sports sheets. Now the "Y" is usually packed for two games and the school is getting headlines.

The students can expect a good showing from the team if results of the last two games indicated anything. The games were played on the road and local boosters didn't have a chance of seeing them. But the coach said the club displayed vast improvement and he expects it to continue for important clashes with Scranton University yearlings this Saturday night and Island University Frosh on Friday, December 27.

The Blackbirds have a team revolving around four boys who played together for four seasons at Madison High School at Long Island and they won championships for the past three, going undefeated in that time. In the next few years this Long Island team will be the cream of the country. The Long Island clubs that played here in previous seasons are now doing varsity work and the boys are undefeated. To see the Blackbirds in action is one treat that a person can not afford to overlook.

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