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Farewell To Mrs. Harper . . .



OUR GROWING INSTITUTION

In the final broadcast of Bucknell Junior College on May 1, 1941, Rabbi Wolk made these very interesting comments. We thought these so very worthwhile that we copied them so that all Bucknell College students could read them.

As an interested citizen of the Community, and as a member of the local Board of Trustees of the Junior College, I should like to testify to the satisfaction that is ours in having seen the institution grow. It has expanded, not only physically from an unpretentious building on Northampton street to imposing and arresting buildings, fronting the river; but it has also spread its educational and cultural influence into all parts of the valley — and beyond! The Junior College has established, once and for all, and beyond the shadow of a doubt, the need of a College for this region. The many who want higher education and cannot go away to get it, can find in the Junior College that which furnishes an ample background for a College degree.

No one, however, is content to let it remain at the level to which it has already attained. We should like to see the College grow in all directions, making sure, at the same time, that it does not lower its standards; indeed, rather that it constantly raise them. We should like to see enlarged, for the young people of our Valley, the opportunities of higher education, through

scholarships and other means! Through its musical programs, its faculty imprint upon the community, and its educational interests generally, the College has served as a necessary and desirable community force. We should like to see the institution expand in that direction. The College has given consideration to the advantages of courses which, within the limits of its now restricted period of instruction, would equip students for a particular job — and equip them adequately. We should like to be able to proceed also in that direction. We have, at the same time, never lost the vision of a four year College. We would desire greatly to achieve that goal, too!

The Junior College, in all of these directions, wants to grow. The community has it within its power to let it grow. To the measure of response in the form of time, and interest, and money — which the community will provide — the College can expand and will expand!

We have, in the Junior College, one potential source of salvation for the youth of this Valley. We hope that there shall always be enough people of vision in our community who will help steadily toward the goal of enhancing and enriching the life of our people through the institution of the Bucknell University Junior College.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

May I quote from an editorial which appeared in the first issue of the Bucknell Beacon. (I must admit that didn't sound phoney at the time). "It is our hope that the staff shall grow the next year. It is our hope that your ideas and your copy will find their way to our empty drawers, and it is our hope that your feelings shall be voiced in our pages." This same editorial expressed a desire to attain higher standards of excellence, to lay new foundations, to develop a policy.

Where has all this spirit gone? If it had really been, it would never have dissipated itself so soon. Where have these "super Beacons" been? Instead of a bigger and better Beacon we have had fewer Beacons. As a member of the student body I feel that I express the feelings of a large number, when I say that we are disgusted with the way the Bucknell Beacon has been handled this semester. From the tone of that first issue we were led to hope for better things than we received. We are disappointed and feel that some explanation is due us — don't forget that student activity fees pay for the Beacon.

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Editor's Note: Though it has not been customary for the editor to answer any of the letters which have been written to him, this sort of challenge calls for an answer. This he shall attempt to do to the satisfaction of the disgruntled members.

Dear Student:
You have been quoted from an editorial called "Aspiration" which appeared in the first issue of the Beacon in 1940 but you have failed to record the sentence which immediately followed your quotation: May I quote: "This is possible only with the cooperation of the student body." That same editorial brought out quite clearly the fact that there existed a certain disinterested attitude toward the student publication. The paper is regarded as and should be thought of as a student activity. A paper written by one or two people is not a student activity and should not be regarded as such. Neither

It is fitting and proper that in our last edition of this year's Beacon, we say farewell to Mrs. Michael Harper, who resigned in May of this year. Mrs. Harper came to Bucknell Junior College in 1937 as Miss Barbara Ryerson, and while here has been instructor in French and English Composition. When Spanish was added to the curriculum this year, she was also chosen to teach that language.

As adviser to the women, she graciously aided at all the women's functions and was always willing to act as chaperone at any tea dances. She was also Business Adviser of the Beacon.

Mrs. Harper attended LaSalle Junior College in Auburndole, near Boston and received her Bachelor or Art's Degree at Wellesley College. After graduation she went abroad for several years, studying in France, Switzerland and Spain. She received diplomas at Sorbonne, France, Rausone, Switzerland, and Madrid, Spain.

We shall never forget the delightful hours spent in her classes, where we learned not only the rudiments of the languages, but also the principles of poise and good manners. Mrs. Harper was a very charming person at all times, and made us welcome and at ease whenever we were in her company.

The Beacon Staff wishes to extend to Mrs. Harper in behalf of the student body, their best wishes for her luck and happiness.

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should our students activities fee pay for such paper. If no general interest is represented, if no general good is derived then we should have no Beacon.

However, a paper is a part of every well organized program for student activities. What is needed is organization and perhaps we are not the one who are capable of building that organization. At any rate, there will be a new staff next year and with them the paper may reach a point where it will be as vital a part of our school life as for example the Dramatic Society.

There can never be a very large group working on a school paper, but a one man tragedy it should never be. Let's cut all the defeatism and get to work. A new year, a new staff, a new Beacon. Let's give them our cooperation, our support, and our wishes for success and luck — they'll need it.

—The Editor.

CPT Program Announces Addition of New Course

It has just been announced that more advanced courses have been added to the Civilian Pilot Training Program. Scholars are now provided for ground flight training in the following courses: Private of Primary, Secondary, Cross-Country, Student Instructor, and Final Review. Successful completion of the series courses will prepare the trainee for a Commercial Pilot Certificate and an Instructor's Rating. If student were to attempt this training without aid the cost would be between five and thousand dollars. With Civilian Pilot Training Scholarships the cost will be approximately \$25 a course.

Part of the nominal fee is used to buy the necessary insurance for the student. It is interesting to note that the insurance rate has been reduced 20% as on the last announcement. It is safety is such that the original cost of \$20 for insurance has been reduced first to \$15 and now to mere \$7.50.

Bucknell University at Leburg is not so fortunate as Junior College in having a secondary course. None is offered there.

No Freshmen are admitted since the requirement states the students must have sixty-hour credits either prior to or before the completion of the course. The students taking secondary courses study every night of week and on Sunday night.

Because of the necessity of training pilots needed in the Army and Navy air forces, women have been excluded from the secondary courses. Only one girl, Le Wilski, was taking the course she was forced to resign because of the new stipulation. Miss W was doing an excellent piece of work, and it is too bad that circumstances prohibited her from going further in her training.

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A BUILDING without a t of iron or steel in it anywhere been erected for an electric instrument company. It will be used the assembly and adjustment magnetic compasses and precision aircraft instruments.

NEW BULLETIN

A new Bulletin entitled **Character Does Not Perish** is available at the office. The content of the tiny, gray, pamphlet is unusually interesting and thought provoking, for the discussion deals with that which is permanent, that which lasts after one's college days are over.

Briefly, the content is that character building is the beginning and end of educational endeavor. Buildings, equipment, methods, and streamlined curricula, may symbolize modern education, but it is the character and vision of the teachers that motivates the mind and stimulates the spirit of young people.

This feeling, this ideal has placed an added responsibility upon our professors for it is much more difficult to be a friend to the student than just a teacher. Education at the Junior College is a way of life. The faculty members have guided us and helped us through our difficulties during the two happy years which we have spent here. May we all take some of this spirit of helpfulness with us as we leave Bucknell.

THE POEM

Some paper bags, a bunch of rags,
She placed beneath her bed.
Some gasoline and then a match
Soon the flames were red.
She gave a grin and jumped
right in
Above the burning things —
The homesick girl from Arkansas
Was longing for Hot Springs!

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DID YOU KNOW —?

Columbus was the first Democrat, because when he started out he did not know where he was going; when he got there he did not know where he was; and he went on and borrowed money.

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BURNING HIS WAY through college is a Harvard Junior. He earns money by such stunts as setting fire to his hands and letting the flame creep up his arms and by swallowing fire. The trick lies in the chemicals he uses.

Large Class To Convocate Tomorrow Evening

Bucknell Offers Ten Week Training Course For National Defense

Bucknell University Junior College and the Pennsylvania State College, as part of the Engineering Defense Training Program sponsored by the Federal Government, will offer a ten week's course in Introductory Engineering Subjects for qualified high school graduates who are not planning to enter college in the Fall. Except for text materials, all costs will be borne by the Federal Government.

This course, which will be a full daytime program, will run for a period of ten week, five days a week, beginning the close of the present high school term. Graduates of the present senior class or graduates of recent classes who have the requirements for entrance to this program will be accepted.

The objective of this program is to provide high school graduates with elementary engineering training so that they will be prepared to aid in American defense production. Completion of this summer work will help to equip young men for:

Positions in industry
Industry, Civil Service, Ordnance, and other departments of the Federal Government are urgently in need of technically trained personnel, including inspectors, designers, draftsmen and technologists, in general.

Further advanced training in other Engineering Defense Training programs.

The training provided through the summer program will qualify the student to continue later in specialized engineering courses, such as Operation Inspection, Tool Design, Production Engineering, Testing, Drafting, Metallurgy, Fuel Technology, and many others now being offered in the Engineering Defense Training Evening program.

More rapid advancements after employment.

For those who go into industry following this summer work, there will be the possibility of more rapid advancement and greater responsibility in the industry in which he becomes employed.

To qualify for this course the applicant must be a graduate of a four year high school program and will be required to have had a minimum of two years of mathematics, including algebra and some geometry, and one year of science.

The program will include fundamental training in chemistry, physics, engineering drafting, mathematics and mechanics, basic courses in the field of engineering.

The courses offered in the program alphabetically arranged, are as follows:

ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY—A study of metals, non-metals, valence, oxidation, reduction and reaction common to industrial chemistry.

ENGINEERING DRAFTING—Technical sketching, use and care of instruments, projection drawing with dimensions and sections, reproduction processes, blue-print reading, and vertical freehand lettering.

ENGINEERING PHYSICS—Heat, mechanics, and the fundamentals of electricity.

MATHEMATICS—Treats certain topics in algebra, including solutions of equations and complex

Ten Initiates Become Thespians

Ten pledges became full fledged members of the Bucknell University Junior College Thespian Dramatic Club at an impressive formal initiation ceremony on Friday, May 16th. The new Thespians were guests of honor at a banquet following the initiations. Several former Thespians were present. The guests were greeted by Miss Norma Sanguiliano, sponsor of the club, two former presidents, Lydia Greenbaum and Bob Graham, and by the acting president, Alfred Groh. All the Thespians received pins bearing the masque of comedy, the dagger of tragedy, and the laurel wreath of victory.

The initiates became Thespians as a result of having filled certain work requirements and of having attained a satisfactory scholastic standing. They are Ruth Guarnaccia, Doris Jones, Charlotte Waters, Jeanette Saums, Stevie Hoyniak, Charlotte Reichlin, June Owens, Rita Seitchek, Milton Kerr, and Milton Edelman.

Two Year Secretarial Course To Be Offered

As the result of numerous requests, the Junior College Administration has announced that it will introduce for the first time next year a terminal course in secretarial practice. The course will prepare students for work and at the same time provide a degree of cultural training.

Emphasis will be laid upon the cultivation of personality, character and ideals as well as upon the skills required in office work.

numbers; plane trigonometry and applied engineering mathematics.

MECHANICS—Elementary and applied mechanics, including work energy, power, friction, elementary stresses and strains.

The students will be expected to procure text materials and drawing instruments. These will approximate \$20 for texts, materials, and the rental of instruments. All other costs will be borne by the Federal Government. Students are urged to secure all necessary materials required for the course, and the college will be in a position to secure such materials for the individual if he so desires.

The work offered in this program is of college grade but not for college credit, and the program is intended primarily for those going into employment in defense industries at the close of the program. For these reasons, students now in college or those planning to go to college are not expected to submit applications.

ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

The social events of the Junior College will reach a brilliant climax this evening with a dinner-dance to be held in the delightful atmosphere of the Irem Temple Country Club. The dinner dance has become an annual affair at the College and all look forward to it with anticipation. The dinner will begin promptly at 6:30. Music for dancing will be furnished by Jack Melton and his orchestra immediately after the conclusion of the dinner.

A large number of tickets has been sold and since this is the last affair of the college year every attempt has been made to make it the most outstanding and one that will be long remembered.

Joe Shomon is chairman of the affair. His committees are as follows: Jane Bergh and Chris O'Malley, menu; Jane Nagro and Shirley Higgins, patrons; Ruth Guarnaccia and Harvey Wruble, favors; Art Frith, publicity and programs.

And so we'll see you there in your best bib and tucker.

Bucknell Bull Sessions Declared Outstanding Of The School Year

The Bucknell Bull Sessions broadcast over WBAX every Thursday at 8:00 p. m. for 26 weeks, have been one of the outstanding successes of the school year. These programs have given many of our students opportunity to enjoy the more novel experience of talking into a microphone. As a result of this experience a number have become virtuous and no longer suffer from even the slightest degree of "mike fright." In addition to the experience gained, the participants have been taught to voice their viewpoints in such a way as to convince others, to speak clearly, and to think fast.

The members of the faculty who participated are Dr. Bernhardt, Dr. Tasker, Dr. Brown, Dr. Crook, Dr. Gage, Mr. Blenkinship, Mr. Hall, Dr. Crook and Dr. Gage, Dr. Schuyler, and Mr. Hall. Dr. Crook and Dr. Gage each participated five times in the first semester broadcasts. Rabbi Wolk and Rev. Keeler participated as guests during the first semester.

The usual arrangement called for a professor and four or five students who discussed their chosen subjects in a friendly and informal manner.

About forty studenty have taken part in the discussion from time to time. Rulko, Girton, O'Malley, Mintzer, and Wruble have participated five times; Wargo, Farrell, Marion Waters, and Kathleen Wintermute four times.

A great variety of subjects has been discussed but since the topics discussed first semester were listed in February's edition it is not necessary to do so again. The subjects of the broadcasts for the second semester were:

Feb. 6th—What of Examinations? (Dr. Bernhart: M. Waters, Kempinski, Wruble, Wargo).

Feb. 13th—Must We Put Our Democracy On Ice During The

Numerous Groups Enjoy Outings

May has been a month of outings for all at Bucknell. In fact the outings came so fast and furiously, that the ones coming in met the ones going out — or almost.

Off to Kitchen's Creek in the rain with the German Club. The good sports hiked seven miles through the rain, came back half drowned and ate millions of hot dogs. But then what's an outing or a pageant) without rain?

"Pop" Gies' music class had its outing up in the Poconos as has become the custom. We understand it was great fun, but Alfred Groh doesn't know since he was a little late and had to eat his lunch on the dyke.

The International Relationships Club gave up their serious mood, and drove out to Libby Lance's farm to enjoy the wide open spaces where problems don't lurk behind every blockade. They ate hot dogs too.

The best is yet to be on June 8, when the members of Dr. Miller's eight o'clock psychology class will go to Beaumont —that's where the Miller farm is located if it doesn't rain!

Emergency? (Dr. Gage: Wintermute, Eisenpreis, Girton, Mintzer, Mendelssohn).

Feb. 20th—Should We Enact The Lease-Lend Bill? (Dr. Tasker: M. Waters, Farrell, O'Malley, Rulka, Wargo).

Feb. 27th—Should Strikes In Defense Industries Be Outlawed? (Dr. Crook: Lynn, Girton, Labeda, Price, Rauch).

March 6th—Should The U. S. Feed Conquered Populations of Europe? (Rev. Keeler: M. Waters, Groh, Lebeda, Lewert).

March 13th—What Kind of World Do I Want After This War? (Dr. Crook: Badman, Frith, Rulka, Segar).

March 20th—The Place of Chemistry in the Future of Wyoming Valley. Prof. Schuyler: Achhammer, Anthony, Boylan, Hahn, F. Miller, Stryjak).

March 27th—What of Socialized Medicine? (Dr. Tasker: C. Waters, Achhammer, Anthony, Farrell, P. Mayock).

April 3rd — Calendar Reform (Dr. Bernhart: Guarnaccia, Lewert, Peck, Kocher).

April 10th — None.

April 17th—Should The U. S. Convey Supplies To Britain? (Dr. Crook: Wilski, Wintermute, O'Malley, Norbert, Rulka).

April 24th—Latin America and The Future of the U. S. (Prof. Blankenship: Eagle, Derelevich, Galow, Greenbaum, Kistler).

May 1st—What The Junior College Can Mean To Wyoming Valley. (Dr. Crook: Dr. Tasker, Prof. Schuyler, Rabbi Wolk).

Dr. R. R. Williams To Address Assembly

Select Chorus Sings Commencement Music

The seventh annual convocation of Bucknell Junior College will be held on Thursday evening, June 5, in the First Presbyterian Church Auditorium. Dr. R. R. Williams Director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and discoverer of vitamin B, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Farley has announced that diplomas will be presented to about sixty students who have satisfactorily completed two years of work toward Bachelor of Arts degree and Bachelor of Science degrees in finance, education, and engineering. Diplomas will be awarded by Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University and Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board of trustees.

The program will begin at eight with Haydn's Quartet, Opus 76 No. 4 played by members of the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Sinfonietta. The graduates will enter the auditorium in caps and gowns. Dr. Charles S. Roush, pastor of the First Baptist Church will give the invocation.

The Glee Club directed by Charles Henderson will sing two selections: **Now Thank We All Our God**, by Bach and **Ave Verun**, by Mozart. Following these selections: Dr. Williams will speak on "Competition and the Christian Ethic."

Preceding the presentation of certificates, the Glee Club will sing Arensky's **O Praise The Lord of Heaven** and Mendelssohn's **O Wings of Song**. The graduates, after having received their diplomas, will sing the Bucknell Junior College Alma Mater, the benediction will be said and a recessional will bring to a close the simple ceremony.

Women's Sorority Elects Officers

Jeanette Saums Chosen President

The Women's Sorority Beta Gamma Chi held elections for next year's officers on May 21st. Jeanette Saums was elected president; Mary Pohola, vice president; and Jeanette Jones, secretary. The sorority is a social one, and sponsors many functions during the year. Every woman student automatically becomes a member.

Jeanette Saums is a Liberal Arts Student and an active member of the Glee Club and has been recently initiated as a Thespian. She is also Business Assistant of the Beacon. Mary Pohala is Bachelor of Science Student and also a member of the Glee Club. Jeanette Jones is a member of the Glee Club and during the year has been vice president of the Freshman Class.

This year's Sorority officers are Margaret Bachman, Muri Rees, and Beatrice Hoyle.

BEACON AROUND THE CORNER

What's ho! Here we are again greeting you in the usual sappy, I mean snappy style while recuperating after the exams to allow that one frazzled brain cell to get over its nervous break down.

Things we'll remember:
 Freshman Week . . . eurythmics on the lawn . . . Dr. Tasker's page test . . . bull sessions in the girls' lounge . . . climbing the steps in Conyngham Hall . . . teas . . . smokers . . . tea dances . . . snow ball fights . . . dressing in no minutes flat (after eurythmics) . . . Friday afternoons in the library . . . classes out of doors . . . smells from the chem. lab. . . Dr. Miller's jokes (not if we can help it) . . . rain at the pageant . . . basketball games - fast and furious . . . Groh's puns . . . straight hair after swimming . . . the mixed lounge (remember?) . . . Walks on the dyke . . . term papers . . . dances when it didn't rain . . . and other stuff that one doesn't mention: or shall we? . . . and maybe a little of what we've learned in class!

Thumb nail description—He's such a reckless driver, that when the high way turns the same way he does, it's a coincidence.

Theme of the Bucknell Book Shop . . . "Cold Cash Never Makes Us Shiver."

OVERHEAR . . .
 I say, help the British, after all if it weren't for them we would go around speaking a language we didn't understand.

It was the kind of a party where everything goes but the time.

The only reason I am behind in my studies is so that I can purse them better.

Than there's the one: It's better to have loved a short girl, than never to have loved a tall.

Ditch diggers lament — the harder I work, the lower I get. (Applies to studies, too).

This class is just like digging a wedge—it's boring . . . they should send married men to war first — they already know not to fight.

We've a new flower at Bucknell — George in the pulpit (George Faint, get it).

Here's one that should appeal!
 "What have you done," St. Peter said; that I should admit you here?" "I ran the paper," the editor said, at my school for one half year." St. Peter shook his head in pity, "Come in, poor thing, select a harp. And growely touched a bell. You've had your share of—?"

Stuff and where not to get it—
 Stockings at a hose house
 Garters at a hold up
 Preserves at a jam session

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EDITORIALLY...

On my futile search for "Things Fit to Re-Print", I have felt something like a slackening trend in collegiate publications. It is true that if we want to read something about the trouble, turmoil and disaster going on across the oceans, we turn to a daily paper or listen to the radio, and yet I believe that College students are still interested in things a trifle more important than "Who's Mary going out with?" and "What did Bill do in Engineering class?" and "Did you hear, somebody burned a hot dog in the cafeteria?" This does not mean, of course, that I advocate a paper reduced (for that would not be elevated) to a super-intellectual level, for after all, the College paper should be the forum of ALL students, not of a special clique; this shall mean, that since there are many students who have constructive ideas which might be of benefit to other members of the student body, the college paper should be the medium which brings these ideas to life. There are grave problems confronting us, all of us, and yet, when picking up an average college paper it looks as if there is nothing more important on this earth than items like "Butch and Jane were seen on Main street at 12:00 p. m. last night" and "The kitten in French class was the most interesting development during the whole course."

Last week, my mail box was honored by an inexpensive-looking folder bearing the title, "The Student Federalist," with the sub-heading, "For a Federal Union of all Democracies." No, don't lay away the paper, for this shall just be an objective remark on the theme; those of my readers who know my personal opinion on the subject, know I favour it, but we shall leave this for some other time. The thing I wanted to point out, is this: there is a group of young people, college students like you and me, who don't consider the future a thing somebody else should work out for them, no, on the contrary, they know that they themselves have to create their own future. They realize that their path will be a thorny one and yet, they have chosen it, and they shall reach a victorious goal.

And so, let this be a leaving thought: let us have more new ideas and more belief and confidence behind them to back them up!

SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL IN SPORTS; FINN AND OWENS ARE HONORED

Another school year is over and as far as sports are concerned, Bucknell Junior College had its best year in the short history of the institution. The cagers finished in the first division, the swimmers captured a few meets and the diamond nine broke even in six starts. A tennis team was formed under the direction of Prof. Arthur Bernhart and it made favorable showings against Wyoming Seminary, Forty Fort High School and Keystone Junior College.

The eighth annual Lettermen's dinner was well attended. For the first time it was opened to a mixed group and many girls turned out to honor the athletes. Rex Ellis, coach and director of athletics at Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey, was the speaker. He told of his exploits while an athlete at Notre Dame.

Because of their all-around showing, John Finn, captain of this season's baseball team, and Bud Owens, basketball leader, were named co-winners of the award for the outstanding athlete of the year. Paul Tribilox, who excelled in intramural competition, was the recipient in 1939-40. Besides holding down regular jobs on the cage and diamond teams, Owens and Finn engaged in intra-mural bowling, being a member of the Commerce Finance team with Captain Joe Monahan.

Ellis, incidentally, made a prize catch when he got Owens and Finn to enroll at Rider next semester. Grier Carpenter, another all-around athlete, will enter the Jersey school. The three should ease Ellis's worries for capable material for the

teams next year. Grace Mathews, a graduate of Bucknell Junior College last year, is a student at Rider.

The names of Finn and Owens have been added to the scroll, which is a valuable addition to the men's lounge in Chase Hall.

Dr. Roy Tasker presented letters to all lettermen. Due to defense orders on hand at the plant, intra-mural champions were unable to obtain their medals.

Varsity lettermen receiving awards were: Basketball—Thomas Owens, John Finn, Joseph Kelly, Grier Carpenter, David Derelevich, Elmo Clemente, John Shannon, Joseph Monahan, Everett Davis, Richard Bantle, manager; Swimming—Paul Davis, Robert Spencer, Joseph Slamon, Alfred Groh, William Mattern, Joseph Farrell, Peter Mayock, John Groblewski, Albert Zachiewicz, James Convery.

Baseball: Thomas Owens, John Finn, Daniel Wilcox, Joseph Higgins, Grier Carpenter, Davir Derelevich, Elmo Clemente, Dean Robinson, Paul Labeda, Arthur Frith, Frank Kocher, Sy Kasnikowski, Joseph Monahan.

Intra-Mural awards: Basketball—Sylvester Kasnikowski, Morris Joseph, Aaron Weiss, Carey Evans, Morris Altman, Robert Patton, Richard Bantle, and Bud Brown; Volleyball—John Williams, Dean Robinson, Jack McGrane, Seymour Horowitz, Kenneth Kressler, and Charles Witkowski; Badminton—Arthur Frith, Grier Carpenter and Tom Brislin; Handball—Loren Hughes; Table Tennis—Joseph Slamon; Pocket Billiards—John Williams.

11 ATHLETES TO CONTINUE CAREERS AT OTHER EASTERN INSTITUTIONS

Eleven of the best athletes ever to represent the Junior College on the hardwood floor, in the pool and on the ball field will continue their final two years of college work and their athletic careers in colleges throughout the East.

The basketball squad, completing their best season in eight years, will lose such sterling performers as Capt. Tom Owens, John Finn, Grier Carpenter, John Shannon and Joseph Monahan. Of this group Finn, Owens and Carpenter will matriculate at Rider College, Trenton New Jersey and will play basketball under Rex Ellis, All American cager from Notre Dame; Shannon is headed for Bucknell University and will pal with Joe Monahan at the Lewisburg institution. Dave Derlevich, Elmo Cle-

mente, Dan Wilcox, Everett Davis, are the holdovers for next year's squad.

Clarence "Slats" Obitz, swim coach, will lose four men from his squad with six returning. Paul "Butch" Davis, high scorer for the year, Joseph Slamon, Alfred Groh and Al Zakiewicz are the graduating lettermen with all four headed for the campus. No definite replacements are in prospect for next year's team.

Baseball will lose all of its lettermen and Coach Joe Curley is again in for a siege of headaches. Tow Owens, Grier Carpenter, Dean Robinson, Paul Labeda and Joe Monahan are the departing lettermen with Dan Wilcox, Elmo Clemente, Art Frith, Dave Derlevich, Frank Kocher, Joe Higgins, Syl Kasnikowski can be counted on to bolster next year's nine.

Convery Elected Lettermen Prexy

James Convery was elected president of the Lettermen's Club, succeeding Paul Davis. For some unknown reason members of the swimming team usually land this important post in the club. In remarking about the new prexy, Coach Clarence Obitz of the natators said if Convery scores as many points in meets as Davis did, he will be satisfied. Convery will have to be a miracle man to turn this trick because Davis was a veteran performer.

The school should have an outstanding cager about 17 years from now. Coach Walter Thomas recently became the father of a bouncing baby boy. His first child was a girl. With the new addition each coach now has at least one boy. Obitz leads with a couple.

The faculty bowling team made many new friends for themselves and for the school during the past year. The team didn't have such a successful season but it did have a lot of fun. Shortage of players on certain days when the various teams were on road cost the Bisons a chance to make headway in the fight for the pennant. With a few more players the team may go places next year. If the school employs a few more male instructors next year the bowling team may get some new members.

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New Regulations For Gym Students

The Bucknell Junior College physical education department headed by Dr. Roy C. Tasker has drawn up several tentative regulations for the men students taking physical education during the 1941-1942 terms. These regulations have been worked out by a special committee composed of Walter Thomas, Joseph Curley, Arthur Frith and Clarence Obitz after consulting Dr. Tasker.

The main change in department activity will be the setting up of a new physical education program whereby each student must learn the fundamentals of each sport and must learn the art of swimming in order to receive his physical credits. A minor change is the compulsory gym suit each student taking physical education is required to wear a regulation gym suit with the Bucknell Junior College insignia enscribed.

A third change is the requirement of similar suits for intramural sports since each team member must have a regular team suit different from the regular gym outfit.

These rules will go into effect at the start of the 1941-1942 term this September.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE and CAFETERIA

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PENNANTS

9:00 a.m. To

JEWELRY

3:00 p.m.



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