Thanksgiving Semi-Formal Dated for November 20

FACULTY

Do you have trouble as a mixer? Well, your solution would be to meet the Mr. Morris. He would be sure to relieve you of your worries, for he has had numerous interesting experiences.

Dr. Morris was born in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia. Then he moved to Highland Park and New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he completed his high school education. His inclination toward chemistry began when he was quite young — at the age of 13. He entered Rutgers University to study pre-law, but at the end of his freshman year he changed his course of study. Later he transferred to Princeton University where he received his noteworthy title of Doctor.

On June 23, 1940, Dr. Morris experienced the happiest day of his life. Three years before, he had met a beautiful, charming young lady at Uniontown and entered into the matrimonial ceremony. Incidentally, the young lady is also a member of a large family.

She attended Cornell University and received her Bachelor and Master's Degrees. Dr. Morris is teaching in the University of Connecticut—but only until February. So you see, the secret of Morris' smiling countenance is easily discovered if you have had the opportunity to meet this fair young lady.

Work of Dr. Morris has been demanding, and he has been unable to devote much time to his hobbies. In fact, he is very narrowly inclined toward chemistry.

In 1929-32 he attended the Ward Belmont Academy in Nashville, Tennessee. During that period 1929-32 she pursued post-graduate work at Yale University, holding the Halstead Fellowship until he finished his degree. She married Dr. David Brown in 1928.

Virginia Brown is carrying her husband's courses, including the very interesting experimental course which was inaugurated by him just before his death. This course is called "The Roots of Modern Civilization." It is a joint project of the Junior College: Department of History, English, and Sociology. The course highlights certainleading thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The course leaders, Mr. Morris, attempt to create a syn-thesis that is not so easily possible in the world of these three Departments. In the past month Dr. Brown made an outstanding contribution to this experimental course in her lectures on Carlyle and Dickens. It is indeed, to her change, that he was married to a woman with the same deep interest and competence in a common field.

Major Production To Be Cast

For the past week, Miss Smaltz and associates have been busily engaged in the first year's major production, which will be a mystery play. As yet no definite date has been set for its performance but it will be some time in December.

Each major production is a full half-play presented usually twice a year. An attempt is made to vary the type of play so that it will make a wide appeal to the students and public in general.

Make Your Dates for the Thanksgiving Dance!

Mr. Schmalz

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Several weeks ago, this year's Student Council held its election. The officers chosen were Joseph Farrell, president, and Stefana Hoynisk, secretary-treasurer.

Many students wonder how student council members are chosen. Members of this organization consist of the presidents of all active social groups, the presidents of both the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and the class representatives. This year, Student Council members are Joseph Farrell, Sophomore class president; Rita Seitchek, Stefana Hoynisk, and Pete Sera, class representatives; Milton Redelman, president of the Theta Chi Society, president of the Glee Club; Mary Pohols, president of the Gamma Sigma Society; Sallie Frisby, president of the Delta Chi Society; and Burt Buhay, co-secretary and Burt Buhay, co-secretary of the Beacon Staff. Freshmen elections have yet been held and so it is impossible to relate the rest of the membership.

Meetings are held three times a month, two of which are attended by only Student Council representatives and the other by faculty and students. Questions and problems are brought up and settled at these meetings. A round table discussion is the method used in solving them. Important topics of debate are the students' apportionment of funds to various activities, mixers, distribution of the winter night dances, and other social activities.

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We feel that it is our duty and obligation to be able to assist those poor unfortunates who are deprived of their friends and families. And to show our appreciation for this service, we, the Student Council, will hold a formal dance.

DANCE COMMITTEES CHOSEN

With much interest and enthusiasm the students of Bucknell University Junior College are eagerly making plans for the traditional Thanksgiving Semi-Formal to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 20. Dancing will be from 8:30-11:30 at Kirby Hall. The orchestra has not as yet been selected.

Miss Rita Seitchek and Mr. Milton Redelman have been chosen as co-chairmen of the affair. These people with the aid of the following committees are endeavoring to make this a really thrilling success: Publicity; co-chairmen—Sallie Frisby and Milton Redelman, publicity secretary; co-chairmen—Mary Pohols, Dick Battle, Bob Fitzges, Joe Keane, and Jeanette Jones; Eva Charnoski, Wallace Jones, Anne Douglas, Bob Fredericks, Donald Smith, Ruth M. Williams, Marilyn Owens, Elizabeth Woldschmidt, Olive Thomas, Trevorayn Wilson, Bob Johnson, Kit Mea, Patrons and Programs; chairman—Mary Pohols, Dick Battle, Bob Fitzges, Marie Reichlin, Phyllis Apple, Decorations; co-chairmen—James Convery and Mr. William Hammer, Grace Bailey, Eleanor Line, Raymond Davenport, Ruth L. Williams, Marian Thomas, Milton Kerr, Bill Myers, and the Student Council. Meetings are held three times a month, two of which are attended by only Student Council representatives and the other by faculty and students. Questions and problems are brought up and settled at these meetings. A round table discussion is the method used in solving them. Important topics of debate are the students apportionment of funds to various activities, mixers, distribution of the winter night dances, and other social activities.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 12—German Club Meeting in Chase Theatre—8:00 p.m.

November 14—Mixed Tea Dance—Kirby Hall, 4:00 p.m.

November 17—ORPHAN BOY OF VIENNA—English Titles and Titles—Lecture Hall—4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

November 19—International Relations Club Meeting and Party—Chase Hall Reception Room, 7:30 p.m.

November 20—Thanksgiving Dance—Kirby Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Orchestra to be announced later.

November 22—ELEPHANT—Produced in India starring Sabu, talented Indian boy-actor—Chase Theatre, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

November 25—German Club Meeting in Chase Hall Reception Room, 7:30 p.m.

November 28—Girls' Tea—Chase Hall Reception Room—4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

November 29—Student Semi-monthly Stag Dance—Kirby Hall, 8:30 p.m.
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**Armistice Day...**

The reddish-colored leaves are falling and a bitter cold wind is sweeping away the remnants of the beauty that was summer. The melancholic decolature, the multicolored expressionism, all those minute shades that compose the autumnal scene, unite in creating a soft polychromic background for the day in the center of our thoughts: Armistice Day.

Twenty-three weeks since the inaugural concerto had ended with an abrupt fortissimo. The machine-guns and cannon had borked their last shots, the shrapnels and gas-bombs finished their killing mission. There was "Nothing new on the Western Front."

In the beautiful Louis Quatorze of Mirrors and at St. Germain en Laye, at Trouson, at Neuly and Sevres, treaties were signed at Loosane and Perle and Weimar resonating speeches were made, and for all of Europe there were proclaimed the grec-idealics of "Equilibre, Liberté et Fraternité."

But the old machine—of the war has yet to go on to that junkyard of oblivion which it had deserved for a century—on the contrary, it worked as busily as never before. The wheels of fraud, deception, intrigue, secret diplomacy turned faster than ever to destroy the peace. Our own unavowed, and not as yet avowed, weapons, a new group of poisons: pseudo-equality, superstition, nationalism, neo-heathenism, and—they almost succeeded.

Are you very sure the apparent success of these unholy forces: the dark is temporary and a temporary one alone. We are very sure that, in this cosmic struggle, the better instincts that are in man, will victoriously emerge. We are very sure that there will be, at the end of this war, a world fit for man to live in. When speaking of these "days after this war," one sometime meets with a response that is apathetic despair, a response that says: "What good is it to talk like this? In the end, and if it is, whether shall I be alive and even if I am, what difference does it make?"

In that difference lies the fate of our world. The choice is between liberty, freedom, manhood, justice, honor, decrees, and a "Not To Be" resting upon criminal injustice, suppression, and terror rule.

The fact that you and I, as individuals, are too weak to ever think of opposing a powerful political machine and that hopeful (?) apathy is the best solution." But this is not the spirit of the men who, in 1776, fought and succeeded against a king on Empire the world. Defeatism, appeasement is not the spirit of America!

The wind is still blowing hard and bitter from the mountains. A great many leaves are falling from the old tree, strong, large, leafy leaves, with deep wrinkles and furrows. Two little children pass, they are gathering a few of the bright colored ones—for teachers." A very peaceful picture—with just a switch of the radio edit will bring more true horror, destruction, bar barism, and human suffering than a thousand years will heal.

The autumnal wind is very fresh and it will be a fine day to measure from this height from how these are circumspect, shrapnels, machine gun bullets and incendiary bombs.

A full of reflective thoughts, this anniversary of the armi- attack of a war that is now history, is being overshadowed by the war of tomorrow. It will come soon, for it must: a world will not permit its suicide.

Somehow we will be a new world, rebuilt upon the prin- ciples of liberty and justice, and then these words will cease to be expressions and become reality.

**Mail Bag...**

**Challenge To Dancers**

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Deer Editor—

"A reporter who does not care to reveal his identity appears in

Since the Hallowee'en Dance last Friday night, I have been warned by others of a problem that I think vitally concerns the social world of Bucknell:

Why do we make a point of arriving late, and of leaving early?

Although the orchestra arrived at 8:00 o'clock, the band did not begin playing at eight o'clock, it was after nine before our arrival. We were—in spite of this fact—some of the "early birds" and had been earlier, were outsiders. Our social activities were coming to a B.U.J.C. dance, and finding no dancers to dance with, we formed a Committee in charge served punch. By this time a small line was starting, and everyone seemed enjoying the dancing. However—soon after intermission—couple began leaving, and surprisingly realized the psychological effect upon others, of leaving the dance. The restlessness was soon felt on the dance floor, for 30 minutes, as more and more people joined the group that left the dance.

I do not know how many couples were left dancing by midnight, but they were much more than six or seven, judging from the line of people leaving. It makes me wonder how long any of our social committees, Student Fund will be willing to host these dances, if we show so little interest. Also I wonder that any committee is willing to work as late for the Student Fund as the committee is willing to work on projects, as little return in appreciation. (I understand that our commit- tee suffers from a suppressed desire, and the rooms showed it.)

We do prefer the sticky road-

Better the dance, to our new building with its gay decorations, good company, and friendly music.

"Why can't we— as a group —dancing it the way for outsiders who come to our dances, by getting to the dances and inviting the others to the dances they are over?" We are all interested in taking a student vote on the subject, I know how I will vote! How will you?

Any good suggestions from you? Bucknell is such a multitudes of dances (so you say) would change to a good one. Write in, and all, in one, so we can make the dancing life what we all want to be: it's a dance.

**Music Library Opens**

Professor Gies announces the opening of the Music Library in the Kirch Hall. Recordings of the finest music have been made available through the Carnegie Library and through the Carnegie Endow- ment for Music at 50%. I have been invited to come and listen. Any will be gladly played by the personnel in charge. The daily schedule is as follows:

Monday—9:30 to 5:30

Tuesday—12:00 to 1:30

Wednesday—12:00 to 3:00

Thursday—2:30 to 4:30

**AROUND the CORNER**

Tell me, Susan, have you met Atom? No, I don't mean Adam. His name is Atom—A-T-O-M. Well, on long busy day in the Chemistry stock room, Johnnie Grobwegli was striking some mercury with a hammer, and you know how it flies all over. Well, a jump is whose name is now Atom said, "Is that the way you smash atoms?"

And do you know why all the girls are pursuing John Groebli? Well, they all saw the beautiful silver fox, and they unboxed Eleanor Kruze for the Kiwanis play last week. When her father was a fur farm—mink—silver fox, etc, don't anything to the Freshman Frolic was a good hunting ground for Cupid. Several of our girls were interested for his arrows, it seems. By the way, who is the wolf in sheep's clothing?

Girls are in the minority in Bucknell Junior College, and since assertion that they will probably be still fewer. They all decided to follow R.A. Lief- tenant Simon, they shot for luck, girls, we hope you catch him.

Everyone is invited to the Fri-

The freshmen boys proved that they like to dance by their appre- ciation at the first Friday night dance.

Don't forget your Welfar-

In a certain freshman girl (J. M. F.) raising tapeworms to see that she does not put that much food to sustain her?

We'd like to thank Eva Charsa-

When does she call out "Hello, Welfar!"

Who is the sophomore girl who does not like to see a wolf at her door? Why does she call out "Hello, Wolfar!"

The maid has been either Rita Sitcheek or Charlotte Richardson.

The mailman sure keeps Duffy running around after him. We wonder why. Could it be the mail or the dance? Because, we are going to the dance. And I wonder if the dance is better than it is?

We enjoyed the chicken-a-la-

In the Lettmer's Luncheon room very much. It was a clever idea, having it in the form of a hot dog.

Heard in the halls: "Why do you all go dancing? Not yet."

**Soc. Class To Visit Georgetown Settlement**

After a brief address from the present head of the Georgetown Settlement House, Mr. Ben- nett, several members of the Sociology Class decided that they would like to visit the Settlement and so a foray was arranged to see what contributions Settlement House could make to the community. Their groups will visit the House during the present week, and at least one member of the class has expressed willingness to aid in the Settlement by volunteer work. Mr. Bennett has need for men volunteer workers in the field of athletics, and for both men and women students in club work at the House.

"I could have sworn that he was going to ask me, but—"

Now that the Student Council has set the date for the Thanks- giving program, we can see what the favorite topic of conversation is going to be for the next few days. We think to just settled ourselves and dress for the Freshman Frolic!

Will someone please tell us why Nelson Jones hats hoseph- noses so much? Does he feel in- terior to them? Cheer up, pick it up, maybe you last year's was as smart as a sophomore too.

Duffy Lance certainly does look like a pretty salesman. She's always got a handful of pretzels.

We hear that plans for another winner must have even been over, for they were stopped. She has to learn to cut apples before she can understand her innu.

Boy—oh, boy, Mary Pohula sure did surprise us at the first Friday night dance. We didn't know she had a Ginger Rogers at B.U.J.C.

Just as the girls were learning to be Cupids with bows and arrows, they were stopped. She has to learn to cut apples before she can understand her innu.

Since Freshman Week we haven't heard from Harold Smith. Is that good or bad luck? By the way, Smith, please don't walk off without your hat.

According to Charlotte Waters she never tired of dancing. She says that she is learning to cut Stevie's hair. She think it looks cute too, Charlotte.

Without even seeing Eddie Nat- ras, you can hear his "What's up, kid?" on one building to the other.

Well, the "dear season" is in full swing, and it seems to be gone out hunting. "Eh, Speed?"

If you girls, are discontented with the wave-set, you're now hearing it Britain. He has concocted a special formula which is known as "Energetic" and can recommend it to you from its own application.

Where did Robert Benning get that? Someone suggests that he has a suppressed desire to be a sailor, anyway he doesn't realize how red it is.

**FOR YOUR HEALTH**: 

**Sake Drink**

**Woodland Homogenized Vitamin D Milk**
Dr. Eyster Exhibits Genetic Specimens

Three extraordinary genetic specimens were exhibited by Dr. Daniel Eyster at Bley Hall last night. The specimens, which are rare and difficult to develop in a college where students commute.

MRS MILLER SPEAKS AT TEA

Freshman women were feted by the Sophomore women at the Sophomore Women's Tea on Wednesday, October 28, in the Sorority Home on Wednesday, October 28, in the Sorority Home at 8:00 p.m. Mary Pohala, formerly welcomed and admitted all Freshman women. Mrs. Miller, wife of the former Bucknell Professor of Genetics, Dr. Joseph Miller, entertained with a series of slides illustrating her life in describing Events in Czechoslavakia at the time and the conditions there before 1941, she told of the advent of the Communist Occupation and the Czech underground movement. Speaking of her experiences, she told of her conversations with Tomas Masaryk, who later became the President of the First Czech Republic. In conclusion, Mrs. Miller expressed her interest with the present world crisis, expressing the conviction that only strong, educated peoples will rise.

The visitor was later served and Mrs. Seitchek served. The committee was composed of arrangements included: Emma Le Kanyuck, June Owens, and Rita Seitchek.

Girls Act For Kiwanis

On Saturday, October 10th, one ad campaign was given for the Women's Kiwanis by the Bucknell University Junior College students under the direction of Margaret Moskowitz.

The drive was organized by Edna Higginbotham; it is a humorous presentation of "party" and "anti-party" at their worst.

Those in the cast included: Phyllis Kemppinski, Grace Bailey, Dorothy Krato, Anne Douglass, and Norma Lee Hoover. Eva Chase-now was in charge of the drive and Miss Moskowitz's assistant.

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Engineering News

ENGGINES HOLD SMOKER

The Engineering Club held a smoker Friday night, November 7, Chase Hall. After films and movies shown by Professor Hall, refreshments were served. This was the first in a series of events which the Engineering Club plans to appear throughout the coming year. James S. Schenck is chairman and the following committee was in charge of arrangements: T. E. K. T. I. C. K community, James Graham, William Matern, Norman Stanley, and William Meyers; refreshment committee, chair- man, Frank F. Fink; Robert Fretzges, Thomas Throlday, J. D. Fisher, and George Reitselfing.

The movies included a sound production of "The Rules of the Labyrinth of Absurdities." This film was supplied by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and produced by the Company. In addition Mr. Hall showed the films which he has taken of various student activities, such as the Physics Inquisition, students going to assembly, surveying crews in action on the campus, and Excalibur, the Bucknell Physics Laboratory activities.

The Engineers’ section of the James Peal, an alumnus. He has shown himself to be a hard worker and is sure to make an ideal leader. A. B. F. M. had a history-making year, which was elected vice president, and Alfonso Faust, another Freshman secretaty-treasurer. Since the Engineers have chosen such capable leaders, they may look forward to a very successful year.

It was reported that pre- views of Prof. Hall's movies rev - el very many students among the Sophomore engineers. We refer to those strong men who are probably part of much of their time running up and down the halls, measuring, sightors, and signaling. Holly- wood appears to be the nation’s gain. How about that, girls?

Well, men, forget about those leading lines of movies and get around to the smoker. We'll see you there.

Swimming Coach

B. J. C. extends its sincere congratulations to the new swimming coach, Mr. Richard Houmack. A graduate of Coughlin High School, Mr. Houmack plans to continue his studies at the Junior College. After finishing his ap- prenticeship as head coach at Wilkes-Barre papers, he hopes to study aquatics at Springfield College. While captaining the B. J. C. Swimming Degree, he is a member of both the Wyoming Valley Swimming officials’ Association and the Wyoming Valley Safety Corp.

Beat C & F Engineers

After setting the pace in the J. C. Vickers Hall circuit, the Commerce and Finance team, captained, coached, and managed by the one and only Babette Weiss, met their own aspen in the film playing of the Engineers “B” and folded up like the proverbial wet paper bag. After winning the first game and extending their string of victories to seven, the Business Experts were stopped, however, by the B. J. C. team, which was victorious in the last two contests, it would not be surprising to find the Engineers making up 36 per cent of the total enrollment next year.

"THE BEACON LIGHT"

Here we go again—Babe Weiss has given us an exciting entertainment due to the fact that our "Beacon Light" is the victim and promptly closed one of this baby’s options.

My! My! Another little tough guy! Harold Smith, the super- star of Coughlin High School, decided to test the strength of an opposing team when he smeared around the gym floor. The result—Smith, one bruised jaw, sore, and a damaged ego. The pole—undamaged.

This column extends its wel- come to all who plan on its re- turn to the Physical Education Department, Dick is an ex valley boy, and will no doubt be in- cluded to play one of the valiant ball teams.

They look great—the suits, 1 meter—great. The Bucknell certainly has improved the appearance of our gym classes.

Dmitri Klimovich, member of 9 years swimming team, will leave our fair valley within the next week to join the ranks of the Flying Cadets.

Continuing his good work of past years, Jape Plovia again made headlines in his favorite past time on Oct. 18. He failed, however, to make headlines in the favor of his basketball fans. Many members of our first body attended this classic battle and dutifully cheered the campus heroes on a 6 to 0 victory.

In a communication to Secretary of the knives, this column extended an invitation to witness our female athletes at work. They have had some work, but still keeping the target while others just try. The Faculty has done a good job and has proved itself.

The oil is getting low, the light, very dim. So, "chill" us just until next issue.

FOR MORE OF THIS WEEKS BOOKS FOR INDIVIDUAL READERS. The use of all material is on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Enrollment Increases

Attention, Uncle Sam! Here are those engineers you’re looking for. A number of young men in B. J. C. have enrolled in the engineering courses in answer to the call put forth by Government and Industry for technically trained men. There is a definite increase this fall in the selection of courses giving technical training, as a result of the campaign by the Department of Engineering.

Without Buttons,

A delightful story of feats carried on from generation to generation in two rival French villages. The author satisfies the appetites and appetites by hav- ing the parties composed of chil- dren. The militaristic methods show their superiority in the ma- terial for laughter and pity.

"Orphan Boys of Vienna," fea- tures the Vienna Choir Boys. It is a German dialogue with Eng- lish titles.

From the small attendance it is evident that students have not taken advantage of a valuable opportunity to see interesting pictures even when they are pre- sented at their own school. These films are culture assets and pro- vide interest and enjoyable entertainment. All students should be urged to see at least one of these great pictures shown each Monday and Friday at 10:30. The student admission is only twenty-five cents for each performance.