



Class Schedule Changes Announced

Xmas Dance Date Set for Dec. 26th

Christmas festivities of Bucknell University Junior College will be highlighted by the annual Christmas semi-formal dance, which will be held on Friday evening, December 26. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00 at Kirby Hall.

Miss Stefana Hoyniak and Mr. Joseph Farrell have been chosen as co-chairmen of the affair.

Leu Noble with his popular orchestra has been selected for the dance by Joseph Higgins, chairman of the orchestra committee.

Peter Seras, chairman of the Decoration Committee, plans to use seasonal decorations which will add to the holiday spirit. White crepe paper balls and Christmas trees trimmed with artificial snow will make this dance one of the most novel yet to be held by Junior College students. Other students who will aid Pete are: George Rader, Charlotte Waters, Doris Jones, Milton Edelman, Grace Bailey, and Ruth M. Williams.

George Rifendifer, chairman of the Ticket Committee, has announced that tickets have been printed and are in circulation. The following people are on the committee: Arthur Rowe, James Pearn, and Charles Landis.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Gage Displays War Maps

A series of maps dealing with current affairs has been placed in Kirby Hall by Dr. Gage. Prepared by Time Magazine and arranged by Dr. Gage and his classes, the display will continue indefinitely. Those under observation at the present time are concerned with naval and military operations in the Orient, and include outlines of the existing trade routes. Dr. Gage plans to replace this set of maps with others more pertinent to new developments as the conflict progresses.

An exhibit connected with the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States will also be presented next week by Dr. Gage. The display will include facsimiles of the original statement of the first ten amendments and the signatures of the members of Congress who approved it. In addition will be shown a collection of books and passages illustrative of the historical origins and the forerunners of the Bill of Rights. They will contain illustrations and references to the actions of Congress at the time of the adoption. The works of such noted men as Thomas Paine, John Locke, John Milton, and Abraham Lincoln, dealing with the concept of natural and civil rights are also arranged in connection with the passage of the Bill of Rights.

FACULTY CHANGES

A true Bucknellian in every respect is the newly appointed member of the English department, Prof. Joseph G. Donnelly. Having graduated from Meyers High School, he attended Bucknell Junior College and then completed his studies at Bucknell University at Lewisburg.

Acting is fun for Mr. Donnelly and he has displayed his versatile dramatic ability in many instances. He has appeared in the following plays, "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar," "Idiot's Delight," and "Hamlet", which is his favorite. He was also the first Thespian president.

Mr. Donnelly's interests are many and varied. Swimming and hiking have the greatest appeal for him in the field of sports. Less strenuous but just as enjoyable to him is the study and perusal of the pages of English Literature.

His personality is based on extreme friendliness and a wonderful disposition. He is also very modest, for when asked what he thought of himself, he thought for a moment and smiled, saying "I am a mystery to myself because I do not know exactly what I think of myself."

Mr. Donnelly enjoys Bucknell very much as he finds his contacts with everyone very stimulating.

ATHERTON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Colonel Thomas Atherton, director of Civilian Defense in Wyoming Valley, spoke to B. U. J. C. students at a special assembly held Thursday at noon in the Presbyterian Church House. Preceding Colonel Atherton's address, Dr. Farley, director of the college, announced that Dr. Arnold C. Marts, president of Bucknell University and a member of the State Council for Defense, has performed his duty so laudably that he has been selected by Mayor LaGuardia to assume the direction of the Third Corps Area, embracing the states of Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. Dr. Farley then warned the students not to decide hastily to enlist without due consideration of the factors underlying their choices. Advising that there are many tasks to be performed at home as valuable to the nation's welfare, as fighting at the front, he named the three areas of defense open to the citizens; the combat service, the industry for the production of materials vital to our defense, and the field of leadership for trained technical men. He counselled the students to keep their heads that we might "maintain the sanity and balance necessary to the successful prosecution of the war."

Opening his talk, Colonel Atherton paid tribute to Dr. Marts.

(Continued on page 3)

To Hold Xmas Open House

To renew old friends and to foster new ones, the Sophomore Class of B. U. J. C. will hold its annual Open House for the faculty, alumni, and students on Sunday evening, December 21, at 7:30 in Chase Hall.

This gala affair will be a fitting introduction to the vacation gaieties with the tasty refreshments amid the buzz of conversation at this union. Gathered around the piano, the group will kindle the flame of Christmas season cheer by joining in a chorus to sing the familiar Christmas carols. A large turnout of B. U. J. C. students is expected in spite of the recent turn of events in international affairs, due to the fact that volunteers will not be

(Continued on page 3)

I.R.C. Gets Books On Current Events

The International Relations Club assembled on Wednesday evening, December 3, to discuss the question: Is the United States justified in its proposed assumption of control in Iceland, Dakar, and other strategic points? President Michael Wargo led the forum, following which, the books contributed to the club's library by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace were presented.

Included in the assortment are: Economic Defense of America, a publication of the World Peace Foundation, by Percy W. Bidwell, Director of Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations;

For What Do We Fight? written by Sir Norman Angell, a political philosopher, with the purpose of clarifying the war aims;

Union Now With Britain, by Clarence Streit;

Against the Torrent, by Edward Mead Earle, director of the American Committee for International Studies;

The Reconstruction of World Trade, by J. B. Condliffe, professor of economics, University of Chicago;

Canada and the Far East—1940, by A. R. M. Lower, professor of history at United College, University of Manitoba;

Canada and the United States, by E. R. Scott, professor of civil law at McGill University, Montreal;

The United States and Japan's New Order, by William C. Johnstone, professor of political science at George Washington University;

Australia and the United States, by Fred Alexander, head of the department of history in the University of Western Australia; and

Canada in Peace and War, studies in national trends since 1914.

Upon request these books will be made available to anyone by the president or by the person in charge at the time.

Faculty Celebrates

The B. U. J. C. faculty and their guests had the jump on the students last Saturday night when they ushered in the Christmas season with their annual party in Chase Hall. The photograph speaks for itself; informality is the keynote of the evening. Those who attended could not help sensing, however, that something was lacking . . . to be specific, Dr. and Mrs. Farley. Despite this gaping hole (and it must have been gaping both physically and socially!), the party was a gala occasion for all concerned.

Following a dinner that everyone wholeheartedly agreed was, to put it mildly, luscious, they gathered around the roaring fire in the Reception Room to adhere to a custom unbroken since its outset. To quote Dr. Gage, "Inexpensive gifts (Ed.'s note—not exceeding ten cents) are bought by each member, the names having been determined by lots. With each gift comes a little verse composed by the giver." Judging by the high caliber of our faculty's humor, we may give our imaginations free rein concerning the possibilities of the poems.

Having decided that costumes were more of a hindrance than a help, they appeared as we (those remote, insignificant things which are worth dealing with only on week days) know them. Costumes, however, could have added nothing to the atmosphere, for each guest was in fine fettle, probably from the realization that the long-anticipated holidays are drawing nigh. No more eight-o'clocks, no more "Well, don't - let - it - happen - again" (or

(Continued on page 3)

B. U. J. C. REVISES SCHEDULE

Next semester, there will be a complete revision of the Bucknell Junior College schedule. At first, an attempt was made to clear all eleven o'clock classes for physical education but this failed because too much time would be lost. In the final approved schedule all physical education classes will be held at three-thirty on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, while the classes now held on Monday and Friday at twelve o'clock will be moved to three-thirty on those days. Of general interest to Bucknellians is the fact that all classes will end at four-thirty. This has been achieved by sacrificing the lunch hour; on the revised schedule everyone will have free time between eleven and eleven-thirty. Mr. Blankenship, for the first time since he has been at Bucknell, will not have any eight o'clock classes.

Along with this renovated schedule, our Junior College also boasts two courses never taught here. One of these, Salesmanship, with Mr. Blankenship as instructor, is designed especially for terminal students, although it will undoubtedly be open to all. The first semester of the first year, these students take a subject called Principles of Business which is really an orientation course. Now, the second semester, they will be given this short concentrated course in Salesmanship which ought to prove valuable whether they enter the business world or turn to selling.

The other new course, Population Problems, to be taught by Dr. Crook, will consider the im-

(Continued on page 4)

DR. MARTS URGES COOLNESS

Dr. Farley has released for the students a message which he received from Dr. Marts, our president, upon the recent turn of events in international affairs. Dr. Marts has just been appointed by Mayor LaGuardia to assume the supervision of the Third Corps Area of Defense composed of the Middle Atlantic States, and is therefore in a position to know the needs and the wishes of those who are endeavoring to successfully prosecute this war. Dr. Marts' message says, in part: "Urge your students to keep cool and study. Tell the boys to stay in college until their call comes, and tell the boys and girls both to study harder than ever, because America and civilization will desperately need trained leaders."

EDITORIALS

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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The Bill of Rights

Last week we celebrated the 150th anniversary of the adoption of our Bill of Rights. A few more days and we shall celebrate Christmas, the holiday that calls for "Peace on earth for men of good will."

A treacherous aggressor has thrust a war upon us. We shall fight to a victorious end and we shall make sure that such gangster tactics will not be repeated.

One hundred and fifty years ago, when this great nation of ours was founded, a group of prominent statesmen drew up the Constitution—a document destined to become immortal.

The Bill of Rights has no ONE author; the PEOPLE wrote it, the people at Lexington and at Concord, at Boston and at Valley Forge. Roger Williams wrote it and Ann Hutchinson wrote it, William Penn and Samuel Adams and the printer Zenger wrote it and a thousand other men wrote it; the everlasting freedoms it proclaims were written in the blood shed on the battleground in the struggle for Liberty, for Freedom, for Independence.

The men who died at Pearl Harbor under the murderous bombs of Japanese infamy have underwritten our Bill of Rights in their blood. Let no one ever dare to challenge it.

Come Out of Hibernation!

When a new group of students enters Bucknell, an effort is made to interest everyone in the variety of extra-curricular activities planned for their benefit. In past years there has been no difficulty whatsoever, but 1941 seems to be a complete about-face, for students have apparently lost the desire to participate in sports, discussions, or plays. Just why this should be so, we are at a loss to understand. Perhaps it is because students have less time to study, which is a perfectly good reason. Nevertheless, even the faculty will tell you that you must have at least one outside interest if you are to "get your money's worth". We have no desire to put it on a mercenary basis, but referring to the fees your parents pay for outside activities would seem to be the only way we can impress you.

The vast range of opportunities for athletic, social, and cultural advancement that B. U. J. C. offers each one of you will diminish in time if you don't take advantage of them. Perhaps you say to yourself, "Why bother?" But the few who did will know in forty years why they did and even more, they'll be glad they

did. They'll have no regrets, except possibly the utmost pity for the rest of you.

In several years a new group of students will enter B. U. J. C. They will be anxious to derive everything from the college that is available. But what will be available to them? If this present trend continues, those who are in control of our extra-curricular activities will be thoroughly disgusted with the situation. Then they'll be forced to say in answer to "Why can't we do this?" "Well, it wasn't very popular a few years ago, so we cut it out of the system." Your selfishness will deprive others of something they need and really want.

So join the Thespians and try out for a few plays. You never can tell, you might be another Bernhardt (that would surprise us, too.) Come, air your views at the I. R. C. meetings—the arguing is fun. The Music Library is open to everyone, and you can study while you're listening to your favorite records. But most of all, find out what fun you can have with everybody else at the smokers, the teas, and last, but not least, the dances.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- December 17—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB meeting; Chase Hall, 7:30.
- December 19—GIRLS' BUFFET SUPPER, sponsored by Beta Gamma Chi, Chase Hall, 5:30.
- December 19-20—"SEEN BUT NOT HEARD", major production, Chase Theater, 8:15.
- December 21—ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE, for faculty, alumni, and students, Chase Hall, 7:30.
- December 22—CHRISTMAS PARTY, B. U. J. C. German Club, Chase Hall, 8:00.
- December 26—CHRISTMAS PARTY, Kirby Hall, 8:30, Leu Noble's Orchestra.
- December 27—SWIMMING MEET with University of Scranton Frosh, YMCA, 8:00.
- January 9—BASKETBALL GAME, Cornell Frosh.

ALUMNI COLUMN

This paper has, in our estimation, been lacking a column devoted exclusively to the doings of men and women who, after having completed their Bucknell course, have made names for themselves at other colleges, or in industry and business. Here is the first installment written as a prelude to the alumni reception to be held Sunday, December 21.

Drew Devens, after being with the Aluminum Co. of America, is now assistant chemist with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at Aruba, Dutch West Indies. . . . **Jermec Greenwald** received his B.A. at Penn State in '41, is now working for his master's degree in English Literature at Penn State. . . . **Betty Farr** is at Jefferson Laboratories. . . . **George Bierly** is taking chemical engineering at M. I. T. . . . **Gordon Galow** is at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, N. J. . . . **Milton Charnowitz** got his B.S. ('39), and M.S. ('40) at the University of Michigan, studied for his Ph.D. at M. I. T. during 1940-41. . . . **Edward G. Hartman** class of '35 got his A.B. (B. U. '37), A.M. (B. U. '38), since 1938 assistant in the administration department of the Men's Residence Halls at Columbia, at present working on his thesis for Ph.D. . . . **Helen Frick** is now at the School of Horticulture, Ambler, Pa. . . . **Margaret J. Johnson** is now Mrs. Willard N. Harrison. . . . **Harry L. Campbell** graduated from Curtis Wright Technical Institute (1940), now senior inspector at Glen Martin Airplane Factory, Baltimore, Md. . . . **Loren L. Hughes** works for the Federal Government in Philadelphia, is also attending Temple University. . . . **Charles Cann** graduated from Penn State A.B. in C. & F. (1941). . . . **Samuel A. Demuro** is now inspector of ordnance materials, War Department, Pittsburgh Ordnance District. . . . **H. G. Gallagher** is at the University of Scranton. . . . **Joseph H. Ganz** is with the U. S. Navy. . . . **T. V. Gallagher** is now at University of Pennsylvania Law School. . . . **Alger Baldanski** is now at Penn State planning to graduate as an agricultural-biological chemist in February, '42, he is holder of a scholarship of the Smith, Klein & French Laboratories.

Brilliant remark! We were all discussing the different Thanksgivings; the conversation switched to birthdays and Phyllis Eichler asked, "When is your birthday this year?"—a five dollars question with a groan for an answer.

Dr. Morris' new problem: There are 30 people in each room (the concentration). If he takes the left hand off and dissociates the people into 30 corpses, and 150 fingers—what the answer is we don't know, for there were 19 corpses in the room, and the Armistice Day parade was outside.

Chemistry Lab certainly proves interesting to Harry Baut. He's either in the sophomore lab or blowing glass bubbles.

Why does Jimmy Convery call Rita Seitchek, R. B. S. and Charlotte Reichlin, R. B. S., Jr.? Does it have a significant meaning rather than the initials?

Yours truly heard Mary Coggins relating some experience to a few sophomore girls. Was the experience the result of a vivid imagination, a tall story, or the truth? Hum, Mary?

Does Fred Ballister eat Mexican jumping beans? His walk is so jumpy, it's easy to recognize him from a distance.

Did you hear about the rush on books by Nietzsche at the library? If not, ask Dr. Miller's philosophers.

Speaking of giggles, has anyone heard Bertha Arnold's?

Over test tubes of precipitates, bunsen burners, and the centrifuge going round and round, romance has developed. Hasn't it, Mary—Hasn't it, Ralph?

Did the boys notice those two pretty green and white signs in their lounge? P. S.: There's a Christmas Dance coming.

Has everyone noticed Tom Trethaway's plaid ties? He gets a new one every other day.

On certain days Dr. Miller calls Joe Higgins "Joe Farrell," and he calls Joe Farrell "Joe Higgins". To break the monotony he now calls Joe Higgins "Joe Gallagher". Oh, Joe—

George Rifendifer and Arthur Fowe are the two boys who keep the hot dogs selling in the cafeteria.

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AROUND the CORNER

Alfred Eisenpreis certainly made a good job of managing one of the Friday night dances. The touching part of the evening was when he presented a rose to Rita Seitchek, his co-chairman.

We haven't been checking up on Gertrude Duddy's typing lately. She certainly does use the touch and talk method.

Arthur Frith claims that he is "like the sun for he spreads his rays everywhere." Isn't that a beautiful thought? That's right, Frith, keep all the girls happy.

Many students have remarked about the secret code that the Sophomore girls use when they talk to each other. We don't think they do, do we, girls?

In order to see some wonderful knitting everyone should see the thumb that Lois knitted on Louie's mitten. P. S.: The second mitten isn't finished yet so he only wears one.

Will someone please tell us when "Babe" Weiss is going to get a girl. He's already learned to dance.

Forrest Price thinks that they should either put the coal in the furnace and warm Chase Hall or else supply the students with fleece-lined jackets so they can go to classes.

Everybody thought that the scene in the boys' lounge, on the day of the President's speech, was most touching. Especially when everybody rose as one when the Star Spangled Banner was played.

HINT!!!! It might be a good idea if some of the freshman girls would come to a Friday afternoon tea.—It would certainly be a novelty.

Edwin Cobleigh airs his ideas very freely. Sometimes they meet with disapproval though, don't they, Ed?

Ray Davenport plus a big smile are certainly synonymous, don't you agree?

Al Fladd certainly made a nice appearance in the cafeteria the other day. Is the job permanent, Al? We hope so.

The girls are very much pleased, for at last their lounge is to be fixed—new cushions, new ash trays, lamp fixed too; isn't that swell?

Dick Bantle claims that he was at the last Friday night dance but he wasn't in circulation, were you, Dick? Why do you blush so?

At last we discovered the foxy streak in Joe Farrell; shame on you, Joe.

If any reporters of the Beacon go around without their heads you'll know that they were told not to have heads—on their articles.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S
SAKE DRINK

Woodlawn
Homogenized
Vitamin D Milk

Debaters Submit To Ashley

In colleges throughout the United States forensic relations, with other schools have begun. Words are flying thick and fast upon the question chosen by the Executive Council of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Bucknell Junior College, with the usual spirit, has entered the field of discussion upon this "nation" question which is as follows:

"Resolved That The Federal Government Should Regulate By Law All Labor Unions In The United States — Constitutionality Conceded."

Each year two questions are actively debated by the teams of colleges, universities, and high schools throughout the country. The other is the "state" question, decided upon by a state committee; it is concerned with the sending of an American Expeditionary Force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat Axis powers. In view of the recent startling turn in world events, this latter question will undoubtedly be shelved.

Members of the debating team of the Junior College entered their first verbal contest with the Alumni of St. Leo's High School of Ashley on December 7.

Representatives of Bucknell included Eva Charnowitz, Phyllis Kempinski, and John Moore, who delivered the 5-minute constructive speeches, and Milton Edelman, who delivered the 5-minute rebuttal speech. Debating against the Bucknell group was Jack Keeney, who was placed in a most embarrassing position since he is a student at the Junior College. Aided by his colleagues, Attorney McDonald (who was admitted to the Luzerne County Bar on the day following the debate), Dr. Edward S. Dougherty, and Miss Kane, a freshman at Marywood College—Mr. Keeney was on the winning side. Dr. Dougherty delivered the rebuttal for St. Leo's team.

The Bucknellians supported the negative side of the question while St. Leo's defended the affirmative. Three impartial judges, men of consequence and influence in Luzerne County, awarded the decision of the affirmative team.

Undaunted by their defeat, the Bucknell debaters are prepared to accept all future challenges and go forward with that old "conquering spirit."

Incidentally, Jack Keeney has since been unanimously initiated into the debating group of Bucknell Junior College.

FACULTY CELEBRATES

(Continued from page 1) undoubtedly more vehement expostulations, and whatever else they hate as much as we do, for two heavenly weeks.

Consequently, we cannot blame them for entering into the fun, singing the carols, and playing the games with as much gusto and enthusiasm as would we, ourselves.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1) called for service until after the end of the holidays.

The reception committee will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Farley and the sophomore members of the Student Council; Chairman Joseph Farrell, Stefana Hoyniak, Joseph Higgins, Rita Seitchek, Milton Edelman, June Owens, Mary Pohala, Sallyanne Frank, Peter Seras, Elizabeth Lance, Alfred Eisenpreis, Phyllis Kempinski, and James Convery. Others who will aid in making this affair a success are: Lois

Faculty Christmas Party



COLLEGE MEN HOLD SMOKER

The first men's smoker was held Friday evening, Dec. 5, in the men's lounge. A large number of college men turned out to enjoy the games, refreshments, bull session (and, of course, have a smoke or two.)

Probably the most popular place was the cafeteria where the liquid refreshment flowed freely until all had been used up.

Jack Zuckosky was a very able bartender with Tex Evans and Ed Natras as his best customers. A pretzel and a potato chip eating contest, plus a drinking campaign, were enjoyed by both Tex and Ed. Incidentally, both boys seem to have an equal capacity, as all three contests concluded with a tie.

After his fourth drink, Elmo Clemente set them up again and again, because the drinks were free. And after his fifth drink, he wanted to find the "big bum who put the birch in the beer."

The engineers were well represented; trust them to take advantage of something for nothing or put it this way; they know enough to take advantage of every opportunity. Some of the men (could they have been engineers?) were disappointed to find no women present and pulled up stakes early. Cheer up lads; if it's feminine companionship you're after you can come to the Friday night dances.

ATHERTON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1) commenting upon his performance of his tasks. He then advised the students to decide for themselves whether they should enlist, but to volunteer their services at the most opportune moment. Expressing his opinion that at present there is no pressing demand for men, he counselled the students to finish their jobs, for, he said, "everyone has a duty in time of both peace and war." Following Colonel Atherton's talk, Dr. Farley added that in the last war, the government found a place and a service for those in college. He suggested that within the next few months the government will "devise a plan whereby students may fit into the larger scheme of things."

Morgan, Doris Jones, Charlotte Waters, Marian Thomas, Everett Davis, Bob Fritzes, Wallace Perrin, James Pearn, Michael Wargo, and Robert Sweeney.

Sorority Holds Third Tea

The Beta Gamma Chi, girls' sorority of Bucknell Junior College, held its third tea of the season on Friday afternoon, December 5, in the Chase Hall Reception Room. Mary Pohala, president of the society, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Margaret Mullen, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Syracuse University. Miss Mullen, who writes "Impressions of Wyoming Valley" for the Sunday Independent, entertained the girls with a talk on the various points of journalism.

Following Miss Mullen's delightful talk, Bernice Rapchin, accompanied by Joan Adamshock, sang two solos, "Gianna Mia" and "Tonight We Love." After the entertainment, refreshments were served, and Katherine Freund poured. The committee in charge of arrangements was as follows:

Bertha Arnold, Ellen Brennan, Eugenia Brislin, Katherine Freund, and Stefana Hoyniak.

XMAS DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

As chairman of the Refreshment Committee, Sallyanne Frank has appointed the following people to serve on her committee: Eugenia Brislin, Robert Fritzes, Lois Morgan, Louis Schappert, and Charlotte Reichlin.

Mary Pohala and her Invitation Committee, which consists of Margaret Wilson, Phyllis Eichler, and Elizabeth Womelsdorf, have already mailed invitations to alumni and friends of the Junior College.

June Owens is chairman of the Programs and Patrons Committee composed of Jeannette Jones, Norma Lee Hoover, Steve Whiteman, Ruth L. Williams, Jack Zuckosky, Jack Wolfe, and Frank Garrahan.

Rita Seitchek and Treveryan Williams are co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee and are being assisted by Sara Jean Brittingham and Bob Spencer.

These committees are doing their utmost to make this affair the greatest success.

STUDENT LEADERS

Plymouth would appear to be the home of many executives, for, besides our honorable governor, the president of the freshman class also hails from Shawnee. The capable young man in question is George Rifendifer.

After weeks of inertia, yours truly finally bestirred himself and as the result of a little private investigation, emerged with the conviction that George was a very versatile person in his high school days. As a matter of fact, George's past record fairly dazzles you with the variety of interests it reveals. For three years, George served as junior and senior lifeguard, and to supplement this evidence of his athletic tendencies we offer you his position as head cheerleader. We are quite convinced that the Plymouth football team must have felt rather uninspired this past fall without his cheerful exhortations to victory. Besides being managing editor of the Shawnee Arrow, he was photographic editor of the Shawnee Arrow, and photography, incidentally, still rates as one of his favorite hobbies. He most ably demonstrated his dramatic ability in his roles in the school plays and the minstrel in addition to his stage membership. In his senior year, George was one of those who participated in the oratorical contest. By now you are probably wishing, as are we, that he had slackened his pace and taken a short vacation from his duties, for his achievements are breath-taking in more ways than one.

These are not the least of his accomplishments, however, for as president of his class and a member of the student council, he has proven himself to be a distinct asset to the college.

Faculty Tries Seminar Method

Several members of the B. U. J. C. faculty participated in a forum to discuss the methods of education employed in various colleges and universities throughout the country, held on Thursday evening at Bucknell University at Lewisburg. Those from Wyoming Valley who attended were; Dr. Gage, Dr. Morris, Dr. Crook, and Dr. Tasker. At the previous meetings, the system of education of Colgate University and the tutorial system in effect at Swarthmore College were the topics of discussion.

Dean Buchanan of St. John's College at Annapolis led the forum in illustration of the seminar method used there. Both faculty and students, regardless of their fields, take part in reviewing the great works of literature, in accordance with the plan of studying in the first, second, third and fourth years the books of the classical, medieval, romantic, and modern periods respectively.

"Oedipus Rex", Sophocles' great tragedy, was the work under consideration at the most recent assembly. The underlying purpose is to allow the students' ideas to develop independently of the views of the instructors, who, nevertheless, contribute to the review. The success of the experiment was indicated by the large attendance and by the enthusiasm with which the students responded. It is hoped that this method will stimulate the formulation of clear and accurate ideas in the minds of those who take part.

Our Engineers Vital To Defense

In these times (especially now, more than ever before), the importance of the engineer may be readily observed. His work in improving our living conditions is to be seen at every hand; the modern lighting and heating systems in our homes, telephone, radio, automobile, ship and airplane, up-to-date highways and airports, present methods of mass production—all of these and many more are direct results of the ingenuity of the engineer whether he be in the civil, mechanical, electrical, or chemical field.

Since our nation is now at war, the role of the engineer is even more clearly outlined. The engineers form one of the most interesting and exciting divisions of our army. Courage is just as important for an engineer in the U. S. Army as for any enlisted man who serves in the front ranks.

Mechanized warfare has doubled and redoubled the importance of the engineer. When tanks come to a halt because of a river or swamp, the engineers step into the picture. Bridging is their number one job and our own American bridge surpasses any in the possession of other nations. With this new bridge, 25 men can span 300 ft. of river in 2 hours; under average conditions it would take 200 men five or six hours to span the same river.

The engineers also must be proficient in making it difficult for the enemy to advance. Towards this end, they practice laying anti-tank mines, constructing barriers and blowing up bridges.

They have the vital job of producing all maps for the army in the field; they must become familiar with the operation of railroads, be experts in the art of camouflage, and besides all this, do all the building for the Army. That is considerable in ordinary times; just now it is a billion dollars worth of construction. Air bases from Alaska to Puerto Rico, sea coast defenses, the new set of locks at Panama—these are only a few of the engineer's tasks.

And so it appears that the men studying engineering here at B. U. J. C. will soon be prepared to play a vital part in our nation's all-out war effort; a part which will not be humdrum or dull, by any means.

Did You Know?

That Kirby Hall was built by the Thurlow family, came into the hands of the Lees, then was bought by Reuben Jay Flick, was inherited by Liddon Flick, and became F. M. Kirby's property shortly after 1900?

That in the billiard room (now the Music Library) a gentleman by the name of Poker Pan was shot in a gambling dispute?

That before the present structure was erected, there stood on the same spot the residence of the Hon. Judge Roswell Welles, L.L.D., member of the borough council and the county's representative to the state capital during 1806-1897 and associate judge of the county court?

That Judge Welles introduced in the council, the motion that the borough be named "Wilkes-Barre" after Mr. John Wilkes, M. P. and Isaac Barre?

In the issues to come we shall endeavor to bring you other interesting bits of information about the history of the campus buildings. If you have unearthed any historical evidence about them, please bring it to the attention of the editors.

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Coming Attraction

The Giants from Brooklyn, representing the Long Island University freshmen will come to Wilkes-Barre this Friday, Dec. 19, to pay a return visit to our Jay Cee cagers in a game that will start at 9:00 in the second game of a twin bill attraction. The local YMCA meets the Pittston Pennsylvania YMCA League contest at 7:30.

Heading the L. I. U. team is a brother to Dolly King, former all around star negro athlete from L. I. U., who tips the beams at 190 pounds and towers well over the six-foot mark. The remaining members of the squad are giants in their own right and have to bend over to get through the doorways. Bucknell was administered a trouncing on the Brooklyn court, but managed to keep even in the scoring during the second half.

Coach Walter Thomas will rely on his regular lineup of Clemente, Frederick or Kelly, forwards; Davis, center; Weir and Sypniewski, guards; Strunk, Scheible, Teresinski in reserve. This game is the outstanding cage contest in this area and always draws a huge crowd.

Annual Alumni Basketball Game

Saturday, December 27, at 9:00 p. m., the B.U.J.C. basketball team faces an aggregation of stars of yesteryear. Heading the list of guest performers are David Secunda, John Shannon, both of whom are at the campus now. Aply assisting these two gentlemen of the hardwoods we find Jo-jo Monahan now matriculating at Ryder, Vince Loftus, Andy Germack, Les Llynn, Scottie Mills, Charles Romane, and the one and only Walter Thomas.

REVISES SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

importance of rise and fall in population numbers. Some of the questions to be considered are: Have cities reached the limit of their growth in the United States? Will a slowly growing national population mean more or less unemployment? What will happen to our educational system if we have fewer young people? Will business find new problems facing its leaders if we become a stationary population — neither increasing nor decreasing? What sort of occupations and professions are likely to expand in the future? Is the quality (referring to health, etc.) of our people going to improve in the future if we do not increase in numbers? The requirements for this new course are Sociology 100 and one more three-hour course in either Sociology, Economics, History, or Political Science. Dr. Crook also informs us that a great deal of practical work will be done in this new course, "Soc. 216".

Both of these new courses will not only prove to be interesting but are definitely pertinent to modern age.

Jay Cee Cage Team



B. S. "A'S" BLITZKRIEG C. & F. TEAM

The volleyball season came to a thrilling finish Thursday, December 10, when the B. S. "A" team bombarded the sextet playing under the name of C. & F. in a manner that methinks would put our navy to shame. Operating smoothly and without any signs of internal dissension, such as shown by the "moneymen", they romped to an easy victory in the third and decisive game. "Babe" Weiss, the ever-alert manager of the vanquished, learned afterwards that the victors had used an ineligible player, but true to his own standards of good sportsmanship, the "Babe" refused to take advantage of this opportunity. His only remark to the query, "Why don't you protest?" was, "We were beaten by a better team."

This gives "Babe" a vote from this corner when it comes to nominating an all-star manager.

SWIMMING TEAM ROSTER

With the swimming season in full swing and the team boasting of 24 applicants, we bring you a list of the valiant natators of 1941-42:

James Convery, Joseph Farrell, Alfred Foster, John Groblewski, John Kohl, William Mattern, Peter Mayock, Edward Mattras, Floyd A. Siegfried, Robert Sloan, Robert Spencer, Philip Tiffany, Louis Slimak, Ralph Norbert, Joseph Janeikis, Louis N. Schapert, Joseph Markowitz, Milton Kerr, Morris A. Joseph, Martin Berger, Morris Altman.

Don't forget the meet on December 27 with University of Scranton at the YMCA!

COURT VICTORY FOR L.I.U. FROSH

Completely outsmarting our Jay Cee quintet, L. I. U. court lads, leading Freshman team of the East, dropped baskets with uncanny precision to defeat our team, 70-35, in a title at New York.

So accurate was the shooting of the victors that every man in the lineup succeeded in connecting for a twin-pointer.

B. U. J. C. team showed flashes of their strategy, and it proved resourceful. But the odds of an outwitting foe completely overpowered all of our attacks.

Action stepped up in the second session with our team desperately trying the tactics of rushing the L. I. U. boys off their feet in order to overcome a 25-9 handicap, but L. I. U. met this strategy in smart fashion by working one man loose as they pummelled the baskets for 45 more points to win, 70-35.

Our team plays host to the L. I. U. team on Friday, the 19th. at the local Y. M. C. A. This will be the last home game till the New Year.

Jay Cees Lose to Bucknell Frosh By 37-31

Our Jay Cee team, which had lost three games in succession, was dealt another jolt by the Bucknell Frosh at Lewisburg, to the tune of 37-31. It was the first league game for both schools.

The game was well played from the start to the finish. The Jay Cees showed their excellent passing and shooting ability. However, the campus team completely outsmarted and overpowered our team.

Attention Please

The Junior College Physical Education Department has taken a great stride forward in matters of scheduling physical education classes in the YMCA. Previously, and even this semester, classes have been held each morning from 9-12, with intramural games Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Starting the second semester in February, all physical education classes will meet each afternoon during the week from 3:30 to 4:30.

The program concerning intramural games and varsity basketball practice has not been worked out as yet by the faculty athletic committee. Suggestions have been made that each student take only two regular hours of class work supplemented by one hour credit for intramural contests. If this pattern is followed, classes will be held Monday and Wednesday for one group, and Tuesday and Friday for a second group. However, this setup has not been officially approved as yet.

These changes have been brought about with the cooperation of the Junior College faculty and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, faculty athletic adviser, with the aid of Walter Thomas, physical instructor, and James B. Hillick, general secretary of the YMCA. This setup will facilitate class handling and will make for a better program and broader game contests. The intramural bowling tourney will be aided by this change, since all classes in scholastic work will be completed by 3:30 each afternoon. Bowling has been set for Tuesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:00.

Registration for physical education classes will be given in the same manner as all other scholastic work during the first week in February.

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