

BUCKNELL BEACON



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Students Hold Rainbow Prom



WALTER THOMAS

Dr. Faustus to be Second Major Production

Once more the theater is buzzing with excitement, as the second major production goes into rehearsal.

The play chosen is that very popular classic, "Dr. Faustus." The legend of Faustus appeared early in the 16th century; a great number of "Faust-books," as they were called, ballads and puppet plays arose with this same character as the central figure. To Marlowe belongs the credit for writing, in 1588, the first drama based on the activities of Dr. Faustus. Marlowe was followed by many dramatists in later centuries, chief of whom is Goethe, the famous German poet. The latter's work, picturing the final triumph of idealism, became the basis for the magnificent opera, "Faust," by the French composer Gounod.

Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" is a drama of great emotion; however, in its portrayal of Faust's gnawing agony and mental torture, it is very simple indeed. The different changes of incident and manner add greatly to its appreciation.

Although the casting has not yet been completed, the following have already been given parts: Milton Edelman, Arthur Rowe, Joseph Larusso, George Rifendifer, Lloyd Davies, Bill Myers, Albert Fladd, Grace Bailey, Joan Adamshock, Irene Kessler, and Norma Lee Hoover. Milton Edelman, a veteran star of Thespian presentations, is expected to surpass his former brilliant performances with a stirring and sympathetic portrayal of the great Dr. Faustus.

The play will be given April 24th and 25th in the Chase Theater. Judging from the enthusiasm and earnestness with which the cast and the Thespians are tackling this momentous production, we feel safe in predicting another dramatic success to the credit of Miss Sangiuliano and her cohorts.

THOMAS LEAVES B. U. J. C.

Walter Thomas, physical education director and basketball coach of Bucknell Junior College, will leave this institution shortly and assume his new position of physical education director at the Norristown Y. M. C. A.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, where he was born June 4, 1915, Thomas attended public schools in that city, and graduated from Kingston High School in 1935. As a great sportsman, Thomas became very active in the promotion of basketball, wrestling, volleyball, and baseball in this valley. He entered the Junior College in 1935 and convoked in 1937. During his college career, Walter Thomas was President of the Student Council, President of the Lettermen's Club, a Thespian, and a member of Glee Club, and captain of the Bucknell Basketball team. In his Sophomore year, Thomas became Basketball Coach and succeeded Henry Peters as Physical Education Director.

"Shorty," as he was called by all his friends and his admiring students, revised and formed an entirely new physical education program which included volleyball, tennis, badminton, swimming, and handball. As Basketball Coach, this clever mentor who, during his five years produced winning combinations, despite the lack of material, should be highly praised.

"Shorty" has always prided himself on instilling a spirit of

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Edelman Chairman State Convention

The debating team of Bucknell Junior College has been accorded the privilege of providing the general chairman for one of the two committees comprising the Pennsylvania State Debate Convention, which is to be held at Pennsylvania State College on April tenth and eleventh. This exceptional recognition, which is to be regarded as a distinct honor, is a fitting climax to the work which has been done this season by the forensic group.

Milton Edelman, president of the Thespians, and a member of the Student Council, has been unanimously chosen by his fellow-debaters to fill the position offered by Penn State. An earnest student and a straight-thinking young man, Milton has repeatedly proven that he is capable of conducting the business of parliamentary procedure.

Pennsylvania State College annually arranges this forensic event in which a large number of schools are represented.

Since each school sends at least four delegates and a coach to participate in this forum, there are usually about seventy-five students discussing the prescribed issues in each committee assembly.

Each group presents a platform containing the ways and means of settling the questions to be voted upon by the assembly. This year the Bucknell debaters plan to study and outline their

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GEORGE SUMMERSON TO PLAY AT ST. STEPHEN'S

The student body of Bucknell University Junior College will hold its annual spring prom at Saint Stephen's Churchhouse on Friday, April the seventeenth. At a recent meeting of the Student Council, plans for the coming "Rainbow Dance" were enthusiastically discussed, and speedily put into execution. It is the earnest desire of the students to make this dance the same kind of a successful event that it has been traditionally. Spring without a Bucknell prom is like spring without that "young man's fancy" one hears about so often.

Phyllis Kempinski was appointed general chairman of the affair, and is being splendidly aided and supported by the efficient sub-chairman of committees, who have accepted their responsibilities in all seriousness.

Miss Sallyanne Frank, chairman of publicity, quickly assembled her committee and immediately started publicizing. Articles advertising the dance have appeared and will continue to appear in the local newspapers. Miss Frank utilized Mr. Eisenpreis' artistic ability and that is why you see those clever, eye-appealing posters in Chase, Kirby, and Conyngham Halls. The publicity committee advises the students to keep their eyes glued to the floor, so they will not miss the next stunt on the schedule.

Miss Charlotte Reichlin is a lively stepping lady in her search for and in her capacity as chairman of Programs and Patrons. She is deliberating daily on the delightful problems of program planning.

Rita Seitchek and James Convery, working as co-chairmen on the Decoration Committee, are keeping everyone in suspense about their novel ideas for enhancing Saint Stephen's. Jimmy had to blow up about one hundred balloons for a dance last year, and he was a little difficult to deal with, but Rita's enthusiasm is almost rivalled by his now.

Phyllis Eichler is poring over the overpowering problem of what kind of punch to pour. Since she is chairman of the Re-

freshment Committee, we'll let her decide this momentous issue and rest assured that it will be tasty.

If Ruth Keats and Treveryan Williams show up soon in slings, you'll know why after you read this. Believe it or not, those girls are working like "Trojans" writing invitations to high school seniors and Bucknell Alumni. If anyone wants a job licking stamps, see the two ladies above who are co-chairmen of the In-vasion Committee.

Joseph Higgins and Wally Jones are co-chairmen of the Orchestra Committee. It was a difficult problem to decide what orchestra to engage, but certainly no one can complain of the really wonderful choice (George Summer's) that has been made.

Last, but not least, are the fellows whom every boy in the school must contact before long. Jack Keeney and Bob Fritzges with their high pressure salesmanship, are going to sell tickets to the students. (Price \$1.10). These two Ticket Committee chairman have enlisted a corps of ambitious workers who are out to urge every student to come to the Dance.

So, come one, come all, you see what these people are doing to make the dance a success! Pitch in—buy a ticket—come to the dance—support Bucknell's Rainbow Prom!

WORLD LIT CLASS JUDGES CONTEST

The World Literature Class of the Junior College recently judged a declamatory contest to choose the final winner of a sectional contest held by the Luzerne County Forensic Group. Miss Regina Romani of Wyoming and Miss Betty Shaffer of West Hazleton were the contestants representing their respective sections. Miss Romani was chosen as the final winner for her excellent presentation of an oration on Woodrow Wilson. Miss Shaffer chose as her topic HE COULD TAKE IT in which she related the failures and final success in the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The contestants were judged for their ability of interpretation, poise, pronunciation and delivery. Miss Romani will be the representative of Luzerne County at a contest for the winners in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The winner of that contest will compete for the state championship in oratory.

Junior College Enrollments Not Affected By War

Neither the draft nor increased employment opportunity for young people has kept any significant number of Junior College students away from their books, said Mr. Walter Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, in a recent communication to Dr. Farley. Dr. Eells has just completed his annual enrollment analysis of the nation's junior colleges, releasing his findings from the Association's Washington office.

In one year the nation's two-year colleges have added 31,000 young people to their enrollments, increasing the total enrollment from 236,162, as reported last year, to 267,406 reported this year, a growth of 13.2 per cent. The number of junior colleges has also increased—from 610 last year to 627 this year. In the past five years the enrollment of the junior colleges in this country has more than doubled.

This increase, despite changed national conditions, is not to be interpreted, Dr. Eells points out, as a desire of young people to avoid active military service, but, on the contrary, to their desire to be of the greatest possible

service to the country. They are acting on advice by President Roosevelt, selective service officials, and college heads, to remain in college until called, in order that they may help supply the trained personnel the country so badly needs.

Proof of their patriotic purpose is seen in the decided change in the courses they seek. The special training courses being offered by the junior colleges for direct employment in defense industries are in the front line of popularity with young men, while the young women seem especially interested in the two-year junior college courses for dental and medical assistants and nurses, which prepare for the important health fields where there is such a serious shortage of qualified people today.

It is also significant that, whereas in past years many students attended junior colleges with plans to transfer to the third year of a four-year college or university, today the majority are taking two-year "terminal" courses leading to a junior college degree, usually the Associate in Arts, before they are twenty years of age.

EDITORIALS

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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Editorial . . .

Within recent months we have experienced the loss of many of our students, and the armed forces of the U. S. are the richer for such additions as we have been able to make to them. Few of us can accurately predict what the future holds for us Bucknellians, but we must all face the fact that things are going to be different—radically different. More and more of our young men will join the service, or perhaps work in defense factories. Our young women will contribute to the "all-out" effort in Red Cross work and defense work.

In anticipation of events in the future which may separate our students and drive them in different directions, it seems altogether fitting that the students of the Junior College should reassemble at the Rainbow Prom. If the faculty and the student body, both guided by the spirit of enjoyment and the desire to mingle together in friendship and frolic, were to turn out for the dance, what a gala affair it would be! It would be regrettable, indeed, if anyone were to let this opportunity slip by, for it is reasonable to hazard a guess that this may be the last occasion for this particular group of students to be all together.

With this fine sentiment in mind, a warm invitation is extended to all Bucknellians to come to St. Stephen's on April seventeenth. All the members of the faculty and their wives have been invited to be the guests of the student body. It is the sincere wish of many that they accept and help to spread some of that Bucknell Junior College Spirit that makes every student feel glad that he's a Bucknellian.

With hopeful thoughts and fond anticipation for a truly delightful evening, we must all look forward to April seventeenth and support this splendid effort on the part of the students who are working tirelessly to make this dance a success.

SOPHOMORES TO TRANSFER

With the realization that the second semester is slowly drawing to a close, many Sophomores have been making plans for transference to other colleges or institutions of learning.

Recent inquiries show that many students are transferring to Bucknell University, Lewisburg, but there are several others who have chosen other schools. **Jeanette Jones** who is majoring in Chemistry, will enter Penn State College next May. **Milton Edleman** is planning to transfer to the University of Chicago where he will pursue the studies required for meteorology. Wellesley College is the choice of **Sallyanne Frank**. **Phyllis Eichler** and **Rita Seitchek** will enter Abington Memorial Hospital for courses in Medical Technology. **Charlotte Reichlin** will enter the General Hospital for similar training.

Several Junior College Engineering students have chosen Bucknell as their alma mater. Among them are **James Pearn**, **Robert Shrader**, **Wallace Perrin**, and **Frank Figlock**.

Bucknell has also been chosen by **June Owens**, **Phyllis Kempinski**, **Olive Thomas**, and **Katherine Freund** who are pursuing courses in the arts. Those who will major in the sciences at the campus are **Charlotte Waters**, **Mary Pohala**, **Robert Babskie**, **Francis Bednarek**, **John Groblewski**, and **John Noack**.

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Stanley C. Thomas is now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. . . . With the armed forces in embattled Hawaii is Private Richard V. Bosworth. . . . Anthony Spotansky is now a sergeant in the U. S. Air Corps stationed at Newfoundland. . . . James Ruhf (he was here last year) is now with the Coast Artillery. . . . Hayden Richards is now with the U. S. Air Corps. . . . Emmet F. Molloy is now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as sergeant in the Anti-tank Division. . . . Somewhere on the Pacific, as radio officer of the U. S. S. Raleigh, is Quentin R. Walters. . . . Prof. Elwood Disque, Fort Stewart, Ga. . . . Charles Henderson is in the Coast Artillery at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Edward R. Stryjak is with the Air Corps and is stationed at 366 School Squadron, Scott Field, Ill. . . . J. H. Ganz is seaman second class, Naval Reserve Base, Bldg. 133, Philadelphia. . . . John McDonough, Cadet Navigation Air Course, Turner Field, Albany, Ga. . . . Pvt. J. Elgart, 368 School Squadron, Scott Field, Ill. . . . Pvt. J. P. Lord, Medical Corps, Station Hospital, Box 504, Camp Edwards, Mass.

We extend to these people our best wishes for a successful college life.

"THE MAILBAG"

Dear Editor,

I have noticed in the past many letters in your column from people who have wanted to express certain opinions. This fact has encouraged me to write you this letter.

To begin with, there's spring in the air now and something else—news of the Rainbow Prom to be held on the seventeenth of April.

I was first aware of it when I heard that the Student Council had decided to hold a spring dance. The very next day, before I could catch my breath, I saw a striking poster announcing the coming event. Well, I'm very enthusiastic about the affair, and I hear a lot of "buzz-buzzing" about it from other people. It appears as if the students are really going to support this dance, and I think it's about time. However, I heard one boy express the opinion that it is difficult to get to a dance if you haven't a car. I can see that point of view, and I do think it's a pity that such a condition should exist.

Now, why don't all the boys band together and form some sort of a transportation bureau? The boys who have cars certainly shouldn't object to taking another couple or two with them. It's for the benefit of the school, and one really derives pleasure from it. So give my idea a little thought, boys. After all, girls like to go to these dances too, and some boys just won't ask a girl to walk to St. Stephen's.

A TRIBUTE

With the announcement that Mr. Schmalz will soon be called to service came this contribution:

There is a young man, small in stature but great in soul, who has given this year of his life to Bucknell University Junior College. We want him to know that we deem it a privilege having known him. He believes that Education should be for Citizenship. Some nations are grooming the educational development of their youth to make them fit members of the political state in which they will live. American youth too have a heritage, and the schools should prepare us that we may take our proper place in the nation we love. The exposition of truth is ultimately more convincing than the arguments of prejudice. Becoming a citizen in a democracy is like inheriting a vineyard, not like spending an allowance. We must understand the culture of a people before we can appraise them. This man in our midst has been educated in German schools and in American schools. We think he is an honor to both systems; an interpreter of two cultures. Always thorough, he holds whatever we may become before us as a mirror. We can never be smugly complacent with mediocrity. We desire to understand the world in which we live better, we desire to be better prepared to be a worthwhile citizen; we desire to be a little friendlier to those with whom we work. For a young man has shown us that loyalty is not consonant with ignorance, with inefficiency, or with unneighborliness. We desire that we shall not ignore facts, but that we shall cope with problems as free men should. We desire to displace inefficient habits with a franker let's-do-what's-to-be-done attitude. We covet that someday we may inspire others as he has inspired us. You who have shared with us this year, and soon pass beyond the reach of our daily meeting, we want you to know that you abide in our hearts.

A Member of the Faculty.

AROUND the CORNER

Ask Eleanor Line about the boy whose name she won't tell, but of whom she talks constantly.

The girls' swimming class is very clever. They swim in formation. Of course if one accidentally finds a foot in one's mouth, ignore it.

Now that spring is here, it won't be long before the girls are dancing out on the lawn. That means that the engineers will be eating on the cafeteria steps from 9:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m.

It's funny, but after seeing the play "Master Pierre Pateline," all we can think of when we see Harold Smith is—"baa."

Lloyd Jones gave a speech on teaching a girl how to swim. He claims that she needs something masculine around, and that's where he comes in. Where did you get your actual information from, Jones—experience or a reference book?

Emily Post certainly has nothing on Milton Kerr. Just ask him to tell you what to say when you "burp" at a large banquet.

If Wargo thinks he is going to get his name in this column, he's crazy. He needs no encouragement!!!

Ask Eddie Natras to show you his "Solitaire Congo." Clever boy! By the way, why does he ask everybody if they can take their teeth out?

"Babe" Weiss has a new coat—and you should see him dance! He thinks that the girls aren't such bad dancers, but they could stand some practice.

Who is the young man who has acquired the nick-name of "LOVER"? Ask Ruth Williams; she knows. Could it be Al Foster?

New Discovery: Victor "New Sparks" Patoski.

Has everyone seen Marjorie Frantz's new slacks? Quite the vogue, n'est-ce pas?

What will the WOLVES do now that Kearney's has closed? Poor Spencer's and Wally Jones' mouths curve downward now. They're homeless.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

CRACKING THE QUIP Spring Poem

Hi diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cat jumped over the moon. Boy! some spring!

If we don't stop raising that darn cow somebody is going to slap a ceiling on the price of beef.

We understand the cafeteria is just Brislin with boys of late.

Ed Natras seems to think that Foot-work stands for a great deal when one is on the road to love.

We fear some of our dear coeds are going to cry wolf once too often.

Have you ever noticed the glint in Cobleigh's eyes when you talk of bowling? It's right up his alley.

The two throw rugs in Kirby Hall are causing quite a sensation; in fact the students are falling all over them.

If Phyllis Eichler has a worried look it's because she is deeply concerned as to what the future holds if Wargos off to school.

(Some Merv., eh!)

—Jack P. Karnofsky.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. In spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of getting her hair cut. Or at least so it seems in the girl's lounge. Rita Seitchek is the barber. The line forms on the right.

We wonder if only three girls will represent Bucknell at the "Spring Prom." Come on boys, wise up!

Clever remark of the week:

When Eugenia Brislin walked into the library, Mary Pohala nonchalantly said, "He's in the other room." No names were mentioned, but everybody knew she was referring to Keeney. P.S.: Eugenia walked into the other room.—THE END.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Here's another Happy Little Moron Joke:

The two happy little morons were out on a lake fishing. After many unsuccessful attempts in different spots they finally located one where the fish were abundant and hungry. When they had their quota they decided to go ashore, but first of all they wanted to mark the spot so that they would recognize it next time. Intelligently, one Happy Little Moron painted a large X in red paint on the bottom of the boat, and they rowed away. When they reached shore, the other happy little moron said, "Oh, we're dumb—what if we don't get this boat tomorrow?"

Did you ever know that steel could lose its temper? We didn't know about it but now we do—Thanks to Dr. Morris.

Miss Sanguiliano was explaining the operation of the voice box to her Public Speaking class. This part is impressed upon our memories. When you attend a football game, you shout "Rah! Rah!" throughout the game and when you come home, your throat is RAW. What a pun!

I'll bet that the corner store will have quite a few student customers now that spring is here and "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—" Do you agree Ruthie and Al? Or should we ask Eugenia and Jack?

Dr. Miller can now honestly be called the Father of All Bucknell Corn:

In psychology class one morning this gem of intelligence came out—

Dr. Miller: Miss Reichlin, do you remember the flood of 1936?

Miss Reichlin: Yes.

Dr. Miller: Well, forget it. Remember Pearl Harbor.

Mary Pohala recently showed her "speed" at a basketball game. Her "speed" is 13-15. So what? Ask Mary, and see what a rosy complexion!

After attending Bucknell Night we think we can truthfully say "A good time was had by all." Good work, and thanks, "Babe" Weiss. More power to you!

The girls could really have contributed a point to the diving program. The chief object would be to show "How not to dive."

THOMAS LEAVES

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sportsmanship and clean living in the Bucknell students. Our hats off to Walter "Shorty" Thomas, a great athlete and a true sport, who will always be remembered by the sports fans of Wyoming Valley.

Good luck, and may you be as successful in your new position as you were at Bucknell.

English Classes Hold Literature Exhibit

A fascinating collection of varying language literature, prepared by Dr. Virginia Brown and her English classes of Bucknell Junior College, has been on display in the Kirby Hall Library during this past week. "The purpose of the exhibit," says Dr. Brown, "was to reveal the wide range of nationalities represented in our community. Only those students who are able to speak and write their mother tongues were permitted to enter material." Included in the collection are foreign printings of famous literary works, newspapers, and books otherwise unique in that they bear a distinct connection to the coming of the students' ancestors to his country.

One of the most valuable pieces to be seen was an Italian copy of Dante's *Divine Comedy*, contributed by Joseph Larusso. Printed in Milan at an early date, the volume contains exquisite illustrations on paper exceedingly rare in its delicacy of material.

Equally unique is a Gaelic textbook entered by Miss Eleanor Fay. This copy was the first Gaelic textbook printed in Ireland after the repeal of the Penal Law forbidding the use or the teaching of Gaelic. Also in Miss Fay's collection is an Irish mass book.

Ted Glowacki, of Nanticoke, submitted a copy of a popular Ukrainian child's book, which, upon examination, proved to be very similar to our own American *Robinson Crusoe*. It is striking in the resemblance of its illustrations to those with which every American is familiar. It is believed that both sets were created by the same artist.

The *Hound of the Baskervilles*, Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes mystery is also to be seen in Ukrainian translation, with illustrations very similar to those in the English.

A collection of German books owned by Alfred Eisenpreis, an Austrian who came to this country in 1938, is on display. One of his most prized entries is a collection of poems by the great German Romanticist, Goethe. In addition is a German translation of *War and Peace*, the novel of the famous Russian author, Tolstoy.

Miss Grayce Bailey has contributed a Welsh Bible, which first belonged to her grandfather. An inscription tells us that the Bible was given him immediately before he embarked for this nation. Also Welsh are a songbook owned by Ruth L. Williams and a collection of Bible Stories belonging to Lloyd Jones.

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U. S. O. GAINS FUNDS

The First Annual Bucknell Night, which was played as a benefit for the local U. S. O., netted that charity \$30.30. A committee consisting of Chairman Aaron Weiss, Ed Natras, and Tom Evans presented the money to Treasurer William Ruhf, who later said, "I am very enthusiastic and happy to see a group of students take such a great interest and pride in the welfare of our community."

DEBATE CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 1)

subjects thoroughly in the hope that their platform will be accepted by the group.

The general topic and theme of the discussion will be: "What sort of peace do we want after this war?"

The authorities supervising this debate forum have designated the following pertinent issues as question to be discussed by Committees One and Two this year:

Committee I—"Status of Nations:"

What should be done with the status of the many nations?

- Should all be returned to their original status as states?
- Should specific forms of government be insisted upon?
- What territories should they have?
- Should they be completely disarmed?
- Should they be combined into blocs?

Committee II—"World Union:"

- Should there be some sort of world federation or union?
- Should this be a revived League of Nations?
- Should it consist of only the victorious nations?
- Should all nations of the world be admitted?
- Should the victorious nations combine to "police" the rest of the world?

Bucknell Junior College plans to send their coach, Dr. Bernhart, and five delegates to the convention. Phyllis Kempinski and Jack Keeney are scheduled to work with Committee One, while Eva Charnowitz and Ruth Williams will work with Committee Two. Dr. Bernhart plans to work in either of the two groups, and Milton Edelman will preside over Committee Two. The members of the team feel sincerely that they will derive much from participation in this forum, for consideration of the widely varying opinions that will most certainly be found develops constructive thinking. We are certain that they will contribute as much as they will derive from taking part.

Dance Classes to Give "Cupid and Psyche"

As soon as the sun shines warmer and brighter and remains shining a bit more constantly, the girls' eurhythmics classes will venture forth from their winter place of practice to continue their hours of rehearsal on the lawn behind Chase Hall for the fourth annual May Day Pageant.

Though it is customary for most colleges to have an annual May Day with a May Queen and her court, it was impossible at the Junior College, because of lack of space and appropriate eurhythmics program, until the college came into the possession of Chase Hall and its grounds. The first year the pageant was called "Freedom of Women" and was written by Miss Sangiuliano. Though the now more casually taken outdoor practice caused some expressions of ridicule on the part of the boys, the girls were seriously interested and the pageant was a success.

The first May Queen was Miss Dorothy Hughes. She was an honor student, president of the girls' sorority, Beta Gamma Chi, a member of both the Glee Club and Thespians. She furthered her education at the campus where she continued her activities and acted as house representative at Harris Hall. She is now Mrs. Robert Royer, having married a former Junior College boy.

The "Pied Piper of Hamlin" was the second pageant presented, in which Miss Eleanor Parry was May Queen. She was one of the highest scholastically, was prominent in various activities and assisted in office work. She is now a senior at the campus where she was one of the runners-up for the Queen of the Senior Ball this year.

Last year the pageant given was "The Storybook Hour," based on the story of the "Babes Lost in the Woods." Its ideas and dances originated and were worked out by a committee of students elected from the eurhythmics classes. Miss Jane Nagro was the Queen, and, like her predecessors, had one of the

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Engineering News

If you haven't seen the large drawing room on the second floor of Conyngham it would be worth your while to visit this newest addition to Bucknell Junior College. It has been enlarged and a new hardwood floor has recently been added. It must certainly be a source of pride to students of Bucknell Junior College to see the College grow bigger and better every year.

Of special interest to Engineers is the presentation of ten reels of sound films on shop practices. This presentation was made possible because of the National Defense Drawing Course being conducted Monday through Thursday nights at Conyngham Hall.

It's very easy to see that a war is in progress. Even with the arrival of spring, the usual crop of romances is not to be evidenced. Could it be that the students are too busy? Or is Cupid saving his arrows for the Japs?

The sophomores were displeased (understated) to learn that the eurhythmics class has been scheduled for ten o'clock instead of the lunch hour as in former days. For those of you who haven't watched the eurhythmics class while eating lunch, let it be said that you don't know what you're missing.

STUDENT LEADERS

Let Disney have his Snow White; B.U.J.C. has Treveryan Williams, and we are willing to wager that this winsome young freshman would please everyone from Prince Charming to the Seven Dwarfs. Few records are available concerning her early vicissitudes save for a birth certificate dating from 1923 and report cards of the Willow Street grade school literally smeared with A's. As do all "Shawnee-ites," she eventually wended her way through the portals of Plymouth High, where she was a popular figure, being president of the Freshman Class and vice-president of the Senior Class. She took part in the oratorical contest and was a member of the Girl Reserves. As a budding journalist and author "par excellence," she served as copy editor on the "Shawnee Arrow" board and literary editor of the yearbook.

Time flew on and "Trev" left high school in a blaze of glory, only to find herself in the belittling status of a B.U.J.C. freshman, decked out in pigtailed and black cotton stockings. Her obscurity was only fleeting, however, for everyone looked her over, and, when freshman elections arrived, she was chosen girl representative on the Student Council.

During her spare time, Treveryan drums on the piano, but otherwise insists that life is too hectic for frivolity. In the line of sports, she likes football (as a spectator, of course), swimming, and skating. You must certainly know of her bowling enthusiasm, for she is a charter member of the Douglas-Hoover-Williams-Wilson bowling team. Her latest score was 114. It is obvious that she is a persevering athlete as well as a successful student.

When asked about her likes and dislikes, Treveryan was quite noncommittal and modestly confessed that she had never thought about the subject. At present, she lives in mortal dread of being selected as an "ant" for the pageant. Her favorite poem is "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, and as she claims she is not "intellectual," she declined to name her favorite book. In regard to her favorite subject, she simply replied, "Math." The question of food brought a warmer response, and Treveryan assures us that she likes everything edible but parsnips, turnips, and rutabagas. Like Li'l Abner, she finds pork chops the most succulent of all tasty morsels. If you should accidentally (?) call her up on one of her nights of relaxation, you would probably find her listening to "Information, Please" and the "Quiz Kids." Her dislikes are quite emphatic; snakes, "the slimy things," are abhorrent to our dainty interviewee.

Miss Williams prefers that her clothes be blue; but they all look mighty nice to us, and we would venture to say that she could well be termed a "stunning dresser." Don't you like that red jacket? Hm-mm?

Treveryan's goal in life is a B. S. degree in Biology, although there has been some controversy concerning her future from certain quarters. She expects to finish her education at Penn State, when she has completed

her sophomore year at B.U.J.C. Now we hope that you have gained some slight understanding of this delightful young student. But if you are still puzzled, just watch for her on the campus, and you will see that what we've said isn't far from wrong.

Black Curly hair, dark brown eyes, and a charming personality are the perfect epithets to apply to the sophomore lassie, Sallyanne Frank. She first saw light on June 30th—year unknown (come, come, "Sassie"). Ever since she was a toddling youth, a wave of ambition possessed her and has been evident in her entire school and social career.

"Sass" (a nickname she just loves) transferred from grade school to G. A. R., where she flashed about doing this and that for everyone. She served as editor-in-chief of the Garchive, associate editor of the Blue and Gray, and was a staunch member of the Girl Reserves, Equestrian Club, and the Ping Pong Club.

Incidentally, very few of the college students have heard about Sallyanne's executive ability, so here is an interesting side-line note: For many years she went to camp as one of the many little devilish campers (speak for yourself, Douglas!). Then, after having received a vast knowledge of outdoor life, she applied for a job as counsellor at the same place. The supervisors very willingly offered her the position, and off she went, happy as could be. Little did she realize what was in store for her as counsellor among campers who were and soon became her good friends. But she did her duty as a scout and did it well—duty, her sole concern.

Upon graduation from G.A.R. with high honors, Sallyanne entered B.U.J.C., and she has certainly kept her astonishing record in her studies. She has a very full program, for, besides her studies, she is one of the editors of the Beacon (happy us!), member of the International Relations Club, of the Student Council, was chairman of Sub-Freshman Day, and has often served as chairman of committees for our college dances. After her graduation from Bucknell, "Sass" hopes to transfer to Wellesley, and we say she has little cause for fears of failure. Her major is English, and in that she has the hearty approval of Mrs. Brown, for she wants to teach it.

It was very difficult to interview this sophomore star, for she modestly insisted that her life is uninteresting. But after probing a little further, we finally squeezed some information out of her. She especially dislikes silly people—but that, evidently, is her only dislike. Her favorite food is steak and French fries, but who doesn't enjoy a meal like that? Sallyanne loves the movies and reading, so it was not easy to get any specific one as a favorite, but we'll venture to say that "Rebecca" and "Kitty Foyle" would rank high.

With such an interesting and successful past, an even more promising and eventful future seems inevitable for "Sass"—so, to one of the best of Bucknell, we all join in wishing her all the success and happiness in the world.

DEFENSE FORUMS ARE INCREASINGLY POPULAR

The fifth in the series of War Defense Forums sponsored by Bucknell Junior College was held on Monday evening, March 16 at 8:15 in Kirby Hall, with "The Survival of the Unfit" as the topic for discussion. Dr. Lewis Buckman, president of the Pennsylvania Medical Association, Dr. Crook, instructor in sociology and economics, and Dr. Tasker, instructor in the sciences, were the group leaders. Through a joint examination of the various points of view which each participant represented, they endeavored to interpret the significance of individual superiority and to determine whether that superiority does exist. The question of fitness was raised with an eye to pointing out the standards by which we apply the term medically, biologically, and sociologically.

The seventh in the series of War Defense Forums sponsored by Bucknell Junior College was held on Monday evening, March 30, with "Migrant Humanity" as the topic for discussion. The panel was under the leadership of Miss Mary Glowacki, a prominent member of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Crook, of the sociology and economics department, Dr. Gage, of the history and political science department, and Dr. Tasker, of the sciences department.

Through the citation of past cases in history of involuntary migration, they endeavored to predict the probable results of the present mass migrations taking place in China, Germany, and America. The subject was examined from the biological, political, and sociological points of view.

GRAMAPHONE SHOP

93 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre

RECORDS AND RECORD PLAYING INSTRUMENTS

"THIS YEAR'S CROP OF MISSES"

When the weather is hot, there's nothing like a banana split to cool you off. And when your bowling is hot, there's nothing can cool you off better than a seven-ten split. "United we stand, divided we fall"? Whoever said that should be sued for libel.

Another regular season is over but the melody lingers on. We nominate for top honors Adam Sypniewski. He was the pace setter in both individual average and high game. For some two months it looked as though his 198 would never be topped. Then Roy Tasker stumbled out of second place with two poor games, and came back the next week for a magnificent 204-209 rally. Should-have-had-nine Shorty seemed content to monopolize third place in individual average, high game, and team-play. But just to show that he had been playing the role of the courteous host, his curtain call in the playoffs were two 183 siamese twins. Selected as most likely to succeed is Rifendifer, whose smooth powerful delivery resembles Tasker's. Most unlucky were the freshmen Engineers. Captain Hall's steady bowling was a constant threat to the league leaders, and an inspiration to his men. We wept for him when his gallant bid to beat even Tasker's 209 was frustrated by two successive splits. And his team lost crucial games twice by only one point, and often by but narrow margins. We would guess that ten more pins in the right games would have put the Engineers in second place. Gamest squad was that which Schmalz captained. Originally scheduled to include Curley, seeded number one, this team played without his 180 average and won half as often as the first-place Tasker-men. Wargo was a steadying influence, and Guenter never gave up. Unable to reach the playoffs, they came from behind to win in their last match, and thereby boosted Bernhart's team in to a fourth place tie. The latter outfit, which would have been captained by Blankenship if he had come out for bowling, fused the fortunes of C&F and Engineers. Schiowitz opened the season in second place but subsequently gave over that place and the team leadership to Bernhart. The team soon found itself in fifth place unable to move up or down. Morty decided it needed Integral Calculus and annexed Mattern and Clemente. The Moose and the Mouse gave the team a precarious berth in the play-offs. Most colorful team were the Morris-men. Such enthusiasm did they radiate that the audience of coeds which followed their every match have decided to take up bowling too. On the last match of the season they scheduled a dress rehearsal of the eliminations to follow by testing the mettle of their rivals, the Tasker-men. Without a bowler in the "Big Four" they form, however, a good team, and though they were held to second place, they do not intend to stay there. Interesting rivalry was furnished by Bernhart and Tasker,

FROSH BEAT SOPHS

Before a thrilled and enthusiastic crowd, the Bucknell Freshmen nosed out the Sophomores in their annual swim meet by the score of 33-32. The main attraction of the evening was the diving event in which Ed Natras, freshman sensation, upset the favorite, Bob Spencer, by taking that event by a slim margin of two points. Both divers, being in the pink of condition, showed diving form rarely seen in the Y. M. C. A. natatorium. The 100-yard free style provided the fans with many thrills, as George Rifendifer came from behind to beat Sophomore Bill Mattern by a stroke. In one of the few upsets of the evening, Albert Fladd, a promising breaststroker for the Yearlings, beat the veteran Jim Convery in the 100-yard breaststroke. Trailing the Freshmen by a 33-25 score, the Sophomores fell short by a single point after taking the 200-yard free style relay.

Here are the results of the individual events in the one-two-three order:
150-yard medley relay—Kohl, Natras, Rifendifer.
200-yard free style—Spencer, Sloan, Markowitz.
50-yard free style—Natras, Mattern, Groblewski.
Diving—Natras, Spencer.
100-yard free style—Rifendifer, Mattern, Foster.
100-yard backstroke—Kohl, Kerr, Mischinski.
100-yard breaststroke—Fladd, Convery, Joseph.
200-yard free style relay—Groblewski, Sloan, Spencer, Convery.

whose individual standings were side by side, first one ahead then the other. Their final "total pins" over twenty games differed by only one pin.

We cannot help comparing this year's bowling with last. It certainly makes a world of difference to be able to bowl with the team you're bowling against. Such was the enthusiasm this year that whereas the original rules assumed three men could be relied on for each squad, five men invariably showed up, and it was decided to let everybody bowl even if there'd be time for but two games in each match. Again, with but one or two "Sophomore" bowlers on each squad, the new men held their own, and gave the old-timers a lesson or two. It also helped to have those inimitable Faculty dispersed and cooperating with their students rather than rubbing it in. We wish there were time for a full three game match, rather than having to "duck" as soon as the ladies show up. And personally we wish there were more three fingered balls. But most of all we wish we had made more of those splits (more than one, we mean). And there wasn't a single example of poor sportsmanship, or accusations of unfairness in the whole season. We think Shorty (should have had nine) Thomas deserves a strike for the way he has handled the competition. See you next year—if I can find that ball.

Dr. Bernhart.

FACULTY WINS CROWN

The Bucknell Jr. Faculty gained undisputed possession of the city crown by downing Wyoming Seminary Faculty, 38-32 at the Y. M. C. A. gym. Jim Payne and Hank Peters, former basketball coach, were outstanding for the winners, both contributing 22 points, while Eddie Brominski and Major Smith starred for losers. It was a great exhibition marked by some fine passing and excellent shooting by both sides. The local professors held on to an early lead and were threatened only in the final quarter of play, when a late rally by Seminary brought them within four points of victory.

In the preliminary game, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 43-34 in a closely contested battle. Effie Davis was the big gun of the upperclassmen attack, dropping in 20 points, while Teresinski was high scorer for the Yearlings. The game was nip and tuck for the first three quarters until the Freshmen combination began to click by tallying 13 points.

SPORTS CHATTER

During the absence of Walter Thomas, Elmo Clemente and Marty Weir will conduct the physical education classes for the remainder of the season.

Our hats off to the 1942 Intramural Basketball champions—the Bachelor of Science members of the team are Morris Joseph, Jack MacGrane, Jim Convery, Matthew Mischinski, Frank Ostapowicz, Francis Bednarek, and Joe Jonaikis.

Now that basketball is over, our attention is focused on the first intramural softball league which will be composed of five teams, including the Engineers A and B, Bachelor of Arts, Commerce and Finance, and Bachelor of Science. The season will get underway as soon as weather conditions permit.

The Annual Sports Dinner will be held in the latter part of May. Awards will be given to the outstanding athletes and also to the volleyball and basketball champions.

DANCE CLASSES

(Continued from page 3)

highest averages. She was one of the most popular girls, was a member of the Glee Club, Beacon Staff, and Thespians. She will return, as is the custom, to crown her successor this year.

"Cupid and Psyche" has been selected for presentation early in May. The May Queen has been selected from a group of outstanding women of the college who met the qualifications of high averages, activity in college affairs, and contributions to the school. Though the voting has already taken place, the Queen and the four members of her court have not as yet been announced.

BUCKNELL NIGHT SUCCESS

The first annual Bucknell Night staged at the Y. M. C. A. proved to be a great success both from a financial and social standpoint. Before the largest crowd of the season the Bucknell Junior College Faculty defeated the Coughlin Faculty in a hard fought contest by the score of 34-29. Bob Patton and Dr. Carroll Morris led the attack for the winners, garnering 13 and 9 points respectively while the passing attack of Tasker and Bernhart proved too much for the Coughlin teachers.

The game was nip and tuck throughout the first half with Coughlin holding a two point lead. However it was a different story in the second half, as a rejuvenated Bucknell lineup began to click with Walt Thomas and Dick Housnick dropping in goals from all sides of the court. Despite a late rally by the Coughlinites, the local professors managed to retain their slim lead for the remainder of the game. Tony Ruddy and Jim Payne paced the losers' attack, tallying 18 points between them.

In the nightcap, the Bucknell Varsity made a last quarter spurt to send Manager Babe Weiss' College All-Stars down to defeat by the score of 42-23. The All-Stars got off to an early lead, due to the sharpshooting of Jack McGrane and Morris Joseph. However, the advantage was rubbed out when Elmo Clemente, ace scorer, and Don Fredericks rolled up 11 points apiece to just about clinch the contest. In the third quarter, a determined and fighting All-Star team began to hit their stride, outscoring the Jay-Cees, and trailing by 9 points at that stage of the game. The final period was marked by the sensational passing and shooting of Teresinski and Sypniewski, which netted 15 points as against 3 for the All-Stars.

EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 3)

Lithuania and Poland are represented in a Lithuanian Bible submitted by Victor Patoski and a Polish songbook and Bible by Kasimer Pawlowski.

A Russian-English prayerbook bears the name of John Goobic. He also exhibited an issue of a daily Russian newspaper, which is printed in Wilkes-Barre and distributed throughout the nation. The Reverend Father Krashevich of Nanticoke is its editor.

Aaron Weiss has contributed a collection of Hungarian poems by the national poet of Hungary, Santofi, in addition to a Hebrew prayerbook.

Peter Seras, of Plymouth High School, owns a Greek Bible and a collection of Old Testament stories in Greek. In addition he has placed on exhibit some Greek textbooks which he used as a child in his study of Greek.

The presence of so many religious works is significant in itself. Their owners explained that often they were among the few possessions which persons coming to this country were able to bring from the Old World.

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