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 popular plays, were written with this same character as the central figure. Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," written for printing, in 1588, was 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 last work, putting the final touch 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 striving after knowledge and fancy, the reader finds it a simple ideal. The different changes of incident and movement 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 Laruso, George Rifendler, Lloyd Davies, Bill Myers, Albert Flavio, Grace Bailey, Joan Adamshock, Henry Jones, Lee Hoover. Milton Edelman, a veteran star of Thespian presentations, is expected to surpass his former brilliant performances with a stirring and atmospherically portrayed 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 Thespianers are tackling this momentous production, we feel inедактор reading another dramatic success to the credit of Miss Sangiuliano and her cohorts.

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 Edelman, secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, in a recent communication to Dr. Fisher. Dr. Fisher has presented an entire new physical education program which included volleyball, tennis, badminton, swimming, and basketball. As basketball coach of this program, Dr. Fisher has stated that the lack of material, should it be a problem, is not to be found in the junior college program.

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SOPHOMORES TO TRANSFER

With the realization that the sophomore class is close to graduating, a number of our students have been making plans for transfer to other colleges or institutions of learning. The Registrar's office is informed 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 year. Milton Edelman is planning to transfer to the University of Chicago, where he will major in medicine. 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 of them that they accept and help to spread the word of Bucknell Junior College Spirit that makes every student feel that he is a Bucknellian.

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THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Stanley C. Thomas is now an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. With the armistice of November 11, 1918, our military life has ended, but it will not be long before we see the return of many of our students. Among them are James Pearsall, Robert M. Bialecki, and William F. Glick. Frank Phylips and Bette S. Sheets will enter the General Hospital for specialized training. Several engineering students have been accepted for training in the Army. Among them are J. A. Pearsall, J. A. Bialecki, and J. E. Glick. Bucknell has been chosen by the American Red Cross, the Red Cross, and the American Legion. These men will serve as officers in the army.

A TRIBUTE

With the announcement that Mr. Bucknell will not be able to serve this contribution will be made.

There is a young man, small in stature but great in soul. He has the promise of life to Bucknell University Junior College.

Who is the young man who has acquired the nickname of "LOVELOCK?" Ask Ruth Williams, she knows. It could be Al Fos- ter.

New Discovery: "Victor the Sparkle"

Has everyone seen Marjorie Frantz's new saltcellar? Quite the vogue, isn't it?

What will the WEWOLDS do now that "Evelyn's" has closed? Poor Spencer's and Wally Jones' mouths are watering now. They're homeless.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

CRACKING THE GUP

Spring Point

Hi, dilde, dilde, the cat and the fiddle, the cat jumped over the moon. Boy! some spring! If we don't stop raising that little dim, don't let them slap a ceiling on the price of beef.

We understand the cafeteria is just beginning to charge for its food. Ed Frantz seems to think that Footwork stands for a great deal of enjoyment when one turns to the dance floor.

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

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

The two throw rugs in Kirk's Hall are causing quite a sensation; in fact, the students arefalling over them.

If Phyllis Ecklund has a worry it's because she is deeply concerned as to what the future holds for me.

A Member of the Faculty,

AROUND the CORNER

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. In fall he has every intention of doing the same thing. But in winter he lightly turns to thoughts of getting her hair cut. At least so it seems according to Ruth Seltitch. The barber line is bucking! If you want to, but he isn't sure.

We wonder if only three girls will represent Bucknell at the Spring Prom. Come on, boys, let's do it.

Clever remarks of the week:

When Eugenia Brisslin walked through the hall at the Spring Prom everyone said, "Pass the Pohala nonetheless said, "He's her other name." No names were said, but everyone knew who she was referring to. Kenney. P.S. Eugenia walked into the other room—THIE END.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Here's another Little Morrie Joke: The two happy little morrows were out on a lake fishing. After a while they turned to the dock. "What is it going to be?" Morrie asked. "What is it going to be?" Little Morrie asked back. "If you don't want to catch anything," Little Morrie said, "why don't you take a spool of string and tie a pebble to the end?"

Did you ever know that steel could lose its temper? We didn't know—don't ask us how we do—Thanks to Dr. Morris.

Miss Sangiuliano was explaining the operation of the voice in the Science Laboratory. This part is impressed upon our minds when we watch a football game, you say! "Rub it across your nose, and when you come home, your throat is RAW. What a pun!"

"We'll bet that the corner store grocer isn't happy about all this business. The consumers now that spring is coming will be able to come without steel and only have to rub it across their noses if we don't get this bowl tomorrow!"

Do you ever wonder who makes a slight move? We didn't—don't ask us—Thanks to Dr. Morris.

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

In psychology class one morning the gem intelligence came out—

Miller: Miss Reischl, do you remember the flood of 1912?

Miss Reischl: Dr. Miller, forget it. Remember Pearl Harbor.

Mary Pohala recently showed off her wonderful hair-attentions at the Spring Prom. Her "speed" is 13-5. What a surprise! Ask Mary, and see what a rose can mean.

After attending Bucknell Night we think we can truthfully say that Bucknell Night was a success. Good work, and thanks, "Babe." We're more powerful than ever.

The girls could really have a great time in this wonderful program. The chief object would be to show "How not to dive!"

THOMAS LEAVES

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sportsmanship and clean living in your new position as you were at Bucknell.
DEFENSE FORUMS ARE INCREASINGLY POPULAR

The fifth in the series of War Peace Forums sponsored by the Bucknell Junior College was held on Monday evening, 4/8 in Kirby Hall. With the title "Survival of the Unit," it was the first time the forum was held in Kirby Hall. Also, the forum was geared to the American student, but owing to the fact that general interest has been shown, the forum was held at 8:15 in Kirby Hall, with Dr.病毒 Georgia Graham as the speaker. The forum was well attended, with a total of 400 students and faculty members in attendance.

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**BUCKNELL BEACON**

**FACULTY WINS CROWN**

The Bucknell Jr. Faculty gained undisputed possession of the city crown by downing Wyoming Seminary by the score of 33-32. The main attractions of the thrilling and fast pitching evening in which Ed Natras, freshman, sensational, upset the favoritism of Bob Banner, by taking that event by a slight margin of two points. Both bowlers being in the pink of condition, showed evidences of getting better, with each as the game wore on.

In the few upsets of the evening, Albert Fladd, a promising youngster for the Yearslings, beat the veteran Jim Convery in the 100-yard breast-stroke. Trailing the Freshmen by 2 points, they were led by a first and second place finish by Albert Fladd, who won a total of 2 points, in the combined 300-200 yard breast-stroke. The Freshmen were successful in all the events.

Here are the results of the individual events:

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**SPORTS CHATTER**

During the absence of Walter, Thomas Elmo and Cady Weir will conduct the educational classes for the remainder of the season. The varsity basketball team, which had been expected to defeat the Quakers by the score of 42-23, the All-Stars gave it a good game, after being almost two points behind in the early stages of the game, due to the sharpshooting of Jack McGranahan and Moor. However, the advantage was rounded off by Elmo Clemente, after the team was trailing by 8 points at that stage of the early play. The final stage was marked by the sensational passing and shooting of Teresinski and Sipniewski, which netted 15 points as against 4 for the All-Stars.

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**EXHIBIT**

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

A Rev. Mr. Goobbe's prayerbook bears the name of John Goobbe. He also has contributed daily Russian newspaper, which is printed and distributed throughout the nation. The Reverend Father Krausen holds Nantzko as its editor.

Aron Weiss has contributed a collection of Hungarian poems by the national poet of Hungary, Sobot. In addition to a Hebrew prayerbook.

Peter Dasz, of Plymouth High School, owns a Greek Bible and a collection of the famous Greek textbook of child in his study of Greek.

The picture shows some religious works is significant in itself. Their owners explained that often the books and few possessions which persons coming to the country were to bring from the Old World.