Dr. May Joins Faculty

Several weeks ago, in New Castle, Indiana, a family named May introduced to the world a charming son, whom they baptized George. Through his entire life, this young man was interested in mixing things together to see what the result would be, and thus he entered upon his career as a chemist.

After graduating from high school, Dr. May enrolled as a student at De Pauw, Indiana, where he received his B. S. degree in chemistry. Not satisfied with this degree, he journeyed to New York where he entered Cornell to take advanced credits. While studying there, he taught a course there, and was rewarded for his labor by receiving his Ph. D.

Dr. May has been forced to change his place of habitation many times due to his teaching profession. From Indiana, he traveled to New York to study and teach at Cornell. Then, Bibbing Junior College, Minnesota, claimed its post to the young capable chemistry professor. However, his services were soon sought by the University of Kentucky where, and he went south to join a new faculty staff. B. U. J. C. finally held claim to a young man of medium stature, a quiet manner, and a charming personality who is none other than Dr. May, our new chemistry professor. He is now able to cite Pennsylvania as another state in which he gave assistance to those students following in his footsteps.

When asked his opinion of Wilkes-Barre, he replied that he enjoyed the scenery, especially the hills and trees. According to Dr. May, Indiana is a table top, for it is a state crowded with cities and very few towns.

Sorority Names Officers

One of B. U. J. C.'s leading organization is the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority. Who has not attended their distinctive and entertaining teas? In the past, a sophomore girl has been at the head of a committee consisting of freshmen and sophomores responsible for the refreshments and entertainment for at least one tea during the year. Last year the sorority also held a buffet supper and took charge of refreshments for a half-freshman day.

In 1912-13, the sorority will be held to new heights by a very capable group of officers, including: President - Mary Hutchison, Secretary - Glycey Bailey, V. President - Treveyan Williams. May we look forward to seeing every sophomore and freshman girl at the society's activities?

Freshmen Demonstrate Faith In Future By Choice Of College

Clouds of war hung over the heads of all freshmen who have entered Bucknell Junior College in the last three years. Yours, however, is the first class to enter Bucknell with our country actually at war.

The fact that we are at war has created uncertainties in your life and has made you think carefully about the future for which you wish to prepare yourself.

You have had to choose between military service, work, and college training. That you have chosen the latter is evidence that the colleges must be maintained and that you insist that the success of our cause depends upon the continued flow of trained and intelligent men and women. Without training we can not prosecute the war-without intelligence we can not create a peace that will last.

First Frolic Planned For October 2

The first get-together of the season in which all freshmen and sophomores are invited, will be held October 2, 1942, in Kirby Home, where a gala affair is being planned by Miss Sanginapolo and Dr. Reif, assisted by the members of the student council.

Beginning at 8 p.m., all students who attend will be served a buffet supper and they will be entertained by the numerous activities planned. Modern dancing, group dancing, cards and games are a few of the events of the evening. Of course, there will be a midnight notice.

If you have the right choices, I believe you have. But, there are many in the government who feel that the colleges must be maintained and that they are doing the right thing.

The government has requested that increased emphasis be placed on physical education in colleges, and physical education in college, and as a result of this request, the physical education program at Bucknell will require five hours weekly instead of the customary three hours.

The government has asked that mathematics and physics be stressed so that students may have the groundwork for entering into any and other technical fields if they are called upon to serve their country. Because of this request, B. U. J. C. students will be encouraged to take mathematics and physics as electives, whenever this is possible.

In addition to these requests, the government also decides all colleges should spotlight American history and American ideals. They also want particular attention paid to the use of English so that students may learn to express themselves more clearly and to think more accurately.

Practical courses requiring specific skills, such as typing and shorthand, are also to be emphasized. In these respects, arrangements of Bucknell, like all American colleges, has been informed by the war department that they must fit their program to governmental needs.

Of considerable interest to the male part of the student body is the information that the Army and Navy have given the college.
New Faculty Members Welcomed To B. U. J. C.

Bucknell Junior College welcomes the arrival of Dr. Mary Craig to its English department. Dr. Craig, in the ten years since she has been with us, has found a warm place in our hearts. Her quiet wit and kindly sense of humor have made all her classes highly enjoyable. Extremely modest and unassuming, it was with great difficulty that your Beacon reporter broke down Dr. Craig's Scottish reticence. She revealed under pressure that she was born in the suburbs of Cleveland. After being graduated from high school in that city, she matriculated to Cornell University, where she received her B.A. degree. At the University of Chicago, Dr. Craig received her M.A. degree; she then returned to Cornell to work for her Ph.D. degree.

Because of her extensive travels throughout Europe, Dr. Craig has become familiar with many libraries of Europe, and as a result of her studies has published a book. When asked her opinion of Wilkes-Barre, she replied, "The scenery along the River Common is beautiful, and although, as yet, I haven't become thoroughly acquainted with all of the points of interest in our city, I hope to do so in the near future."

One of the recent additions to the Junior College faculty is Mr. John Brumme, Ph.D., who is teaching French. At present, he is working toward his doctor's degree. He has taught English at Lyceé at Angers, France. During the year he taught there, he gained a valuable knowledge of the French people and their customs. After leaving Lyceé, Mr. Brumme spent a year at the Graduate School for International Studies connected with the University of Geneva. Here he added to his knowledge of political science and economics.

Upon his return from Europe, Mr. Brumme undertook graduate work for a short time. However, in 1934, he went to Berkeley, California, where he held various government positions, mainly labor relations and social service.

In 1941, he returned to Michigan and undertook teaching once more. Mr. Brumme's primary interest is sociology, which he considers a science on a level with the natural sciences.

Sub-Freshmen Enter Bucknell

One of the most striking effects this war has had upon the normal way of life evidences itself in the college; students now enter and are graduated at almost any time of the year. Bucknell, too, has found it an expedient to make changes in its peace schedule. It has welcomed into its halls in the middle of the term a number of new freshmen—the correct term now is sub-freshmen. There are approximately twenty in the group, some of whom have finished high school, and a few of whom are special students. The majority, however, have completed but one semester of their senior year at high school. They will receive their high school diplomas after having completed one year of college; for the newcomers is looked upon with some degree of awe and fascination. She is a girl. To explain this, it is necessary to add that she is the only girl in the group. The student body is happy to welcome and to incorporate these newcomers.

February 1 found a new group of students enrolled at B. U. J. C. These sub-freshmen, according to custom, to undergo a week of training—and what a week!

The embarrassed young men wore their hair parted to one side, a babushka, sun glasses, kerchiefs around their necks, huge flowered, cloche hats, and a funny, flowing, touch, a colored apron, instead of ordinary clothes. They wore their costs backwards and carried their books in a shopping bag. There you have a picture of sub-freshmen during the week of initiation. Was it not a joy to any freshman who neglected to carry out these commands. If he did so, his name was immediately taken and a misdemeanor recorded to be used against him later at initiation.

Usually it was the case where a poor little freshman stood trial for many crimes he hadn't committed, but whose scheming classmates had committed, and gave his name as the offender.

The upper classmen climax the week of baying by taking the freshmen on a "grand tour" of the central campus, where they visited such places as the local department stores, the U. S. O., and the infirmary, where a few new men, the weary freshmen respond to any of their upper classmen by singing and cratling. One of the lighter moments came when the group alighted at the Cushmier Square and played leapfrog to the Y. M. C. A. When they were finally dismissed, there was heard a hearty "Thank heaven, that's over!"

New faculty members welcomed to B. U. J. C.
MIDSHIPMEN GIVEN ORIENTATION INSTRUCTION ABOARD U.S. NAVY TRAINING SHIP

The Navy's X-1 Accredited College program serves as a feeder for deck or engineering officers (X-5) and for aviation officers (V-5). Freshmen and Sophomores who enlist in the Navy's Class V-1 and qualify for deck or engineering officers training will be sent to a training school as midshipmen and will receive an intensive course in seamanship, ordnance and navigation.

Midshipmen, who can be identified by the dark band on their hats, are pictured here as they receive ordnance instruction aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State.

Bucknell Junior College students are now enlisting in the Army, Navy, and Air Corps Reserve.

"Victory Through Air Power" Seversky's Plan For Allied Victory

"Victory Through Air Power," by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, is a book so far-reaching and revolutionary in character that readers are warned "to keep their feet on the ground." One reviewer has gone so far as to say that after reading Seversky's book, the reader will read the morning's news in the same way again. Major Seversky qualifies as an authority on aviation because of his long and brilliant record as an officer of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War I, through designing, to his present position as head of Republic Airplane Corporation.

Seversky strikes and strikes hard—at the existing military situation. He claims with convincing arguments that this war is going to be won in the air, and that we are going to have a much easier path to victory if the shackles are removed from aviation. This can be accomplished present by creating a separate air force. Speaking almost contemptuously of the admirals and generals, he says that no matter who is at the head of the army and navy air services, little advancement can be made if these men are subject to orders from land and sea officers. Seversky writes with the zeal of a revolutionist. He is anxious to cast aside ancient concepts of fighting a war. He wishes to make the air force so that it can assume its place as the finest air force in the world. His every thought is centered on greater speed and fire-power for fighters and pursuits, greater range and carrying capacity for bombers. He speaks of bombers capable of bombing Berlin from Western Hemisphere bases and returning as capable as before the end of the war.

Major Seversky emphasizes the close-up accuracy of land-based aircraft over carrier-based ships. Ships launched from a carrier, he says, are limited in maneuverability and fire-power as well as speed because their site is determined by the accommodations of the carrier rather than by needs of battle. Land-based aircraft, lacking these restrictions, is clearly superior. As concrete example of this contention, he offers the experiences of Midway and the battle of the Coral Sea.

During the week of Sept. 7-15, a group of young men completed the bombing required in the U. S. P. T. course. The long hours spent studying the techniques of airplanes were not spent in vain; for 43 teachers are now qualified to teach aviation in the high schools.

"The group started their course sometime in the week of Sept. 15th."
GREETINGS FROM DIRECTOR

R. S. Brown is at Fort Meade, Md. He hopes to enter Officers' Training School soon. Zaida and Florence Mechan are working as junior engineering aides at the Franklin Aeronal plant in Philadelphia. Christine Whitman is serving as a service representative in the Bell Telephone Company. Steve Whitman is in the government training as he is taking his third year aviation course. Helen Eagle is working at the post office at the United Color and Pigment Company in Newark. G. Aricape Jones spent a rustic life during the summer as a counselor at Girl Scout Camp. Lilianne Balsick is a chemist at Bucknell Experiment Station in Wilmington. She also serves as a member of the Medical Corps Reserve. Darina Tobi is now enrolled in the En¬ rolled Conservatory of Music, a department at the University of Pennsylvania. The music major is a member of the University'sPhi Alpha Delta fraternity.

WELCOME ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown are pleased to welcome you to Bucknell College. We are confident that your stay here will be an enjoyable one and that you will make good use of the facilities available to you.

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