

BUCKNELL BEACON



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WELCOME FRESHMEN!

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, Mr. May enrolled as a student at De Pauw, Indiana, where he received his B. S. degree in chemistry. Not satisfied with just this degree, he journeyed to New York, where he entered Cornell to take advanced credits. While studying there, he taught on a fellowship, and he 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, Hibbing Junior College, Minnesota, flung wide its portal to the young, capable chemistry professor. However, his services were soon sought by Berea College, Kentucky, and he went south to join a new faculty staff. B. U. J. C. finally laid 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 tabletop, for it is a state crowned with cornfields and very few trees. How-

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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 different sophomore girl has been placed at the head of a committee consisting of freshmen, and is made 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 sub-freshman day.

In 1942-43, the sorority will be led to new heights by a very capable group of officers, including: President.....Mary Hutchko Secretary.....Grayce Bailey V.-President.....Treveryan Williams May we look forward to seeing every sophomore and freshman girl at all the society's activities?



Kirby Home for Education opens its doors to welcome its first Freshman class. Kirby Hall, as it is popularly called, was given to the college by Allan Kirby in honor of his parents, and was dedicated and opened for classes during the latter part of 1941.

Freshmen Demonstrate Faith In Future By Choice Of College

Clouds of war have 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 college training indicates your faith that by improving yourself you can render greater service to your country in the years that lie ahead.

If you feel the same stresses and pulls that were felt by the college generation of 1917 and 1918, you will wonder many times

if you have made the right choice. I believe you have, and there are many in the government who feel that the colleges must be maintained and who 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

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Schedule Revised To Meet Need

The Junior College expects to make numerous adjustments in its program because of conditions brought on by the war. The government has requested that increased emphasis be placed on physical education in colleges, and physical education in colleges; as a result of this request, the physical education program at Bucknell will require five hours each week instead of the customary three hours. The government also asks that mathematics and physics be stressed so that students may have the groundwork for training in aviation 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 addition to these adjustments of Bucknell, like all American colleges, has been informed by the government that they must fit their program to governmental need at a moment's notice.

Of considerable interest to the male part of the student body is the information that the Army and Navy have given the college

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First Frolic Planned For October 2

The first get-together of the season, to which all freshmen and sophomores are invited, will be held October 2, 1942, in Kirby Hall. An evening of merriment is being planned by Miss Sauguliano and Dr. Reif, assisted by the members of the student council.

Beginning at 8 p. m., all students who attend this gala affair will be entertained by the numerous activities planned. Modern dancing, group dancing, cards and games are a few of the events of the evening. If there is anyone who would like to sit and be comfortable in a chair and rest after the worries of the week, the music room will be thrown open to them.

Refreshments will be served, so come one, come all, and get acquainted with your fellow classmates.



WELCOME AIR CREW

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 short time 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 scene 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 Brumm, Professor of Sociology. Mr. Brumm received his B. A. at the University of Michigan, and his M. A. at Harvard. At present, he is working toward his doctor's degree.

He has taught English at Lycee at Angers, France. During the year he taught there, he gained a valuable knowledge of the French people and their customs. After leaving Lycee, Mr. Brumm 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. Brumm 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. Brumm's primary interest is sociology, which he considers a science, on a level with the natural sciences.

As yet, he is not well acquainted with Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley, but he finds the city and the Junior College interesting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.



The facade of Kirby Home for Education, beloved of two generations of college students, now becomes familiar to the first soldier-students and to the first mid-year Freshmen in the history of Bucknell University Junior College.

Sub-Freshmen Enter Bucknell

One of the most striking effects this war has had upon our 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 expedient to make changes in its peace time 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. One of 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 freshmen enrolled at B. U. J. C. These sub-freshmen, according to custom, had to undergo a week of hazing—and what a week!

The embarrassed young men wore their hair parted in the middle, a babushka, sun glasses, kerchiefs around their necks, huge flowers, a boutonniere, and as a finishing touch, a colored apron, including two huge signs. Out-of-doors they wore their coats backwards and carried their books in a shopping bag. There you have a picture of sub-freshmen during the week of initiation. Woe be unto any frosh 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 inquisition.

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

The upper classmen climaxed the week of hazing by taking the neophytes on a "grand tour" of the central city, where they visited such places as the local department stores, the U. S. O., and the induction center. Under these conditions, the weary freshmen responded to the orders of their upper classmen by singing and orating. One of the lighter moments came as they did the Conga around Public Square and played leapfrog at the Y. M. C. A. When they were finally dismissed, they heaved a hearty "Thank heaven, that's over!"

THE WAR COMES TO BUCKNELL

The arrival of the Air Cadets has necessitated many changes in our formerly serene existence. For example, the formerly unoccupied third floor of Kirby Hall has now become the residence of Dr. Farley and his family since Weckesser Hall has been taken over as headquarters for the cadets. The Kirby ballroom, moreover, has been utilized as a classroom for the cadets, as have several rooms

at Conyngham Hall. Even the conservatory has given way to the stern atmosphere of serious study. Nevertheless, these changes have not affected the old spirit of the Junior College. In fact, they have added a sense of being in tune with the times. The students have accepted the cadets with a friendly interest, and are looking forward to entertaining them during their brief stay.

Additions to the faculty, necessitated by the college's duties incidental to the training of Uncle Sam's new army, include: Mr. M. —?— Fairing and Mr. D. D. —?— Finley, in the Physics and Mathematics; and Mr. Morrison Sharp in History and Geography. Supplementary services are also being rendered by teachers from local schools.

We Point With Pride...



MARY HUTCHKO

Mary P. is the type of girl essential to any institution of higher learning. One can point to her with pride and say, "Yes, sir, she's an all-around asset to B. U. J. C." No truer words were ever spoken, for bright-eyed Mary has participated in Bucknell's dramatic productions, has written articles for the Bucknell Beacon, and has served on numerous tea and dance committees. Mary is not a blue stocking, however; mirth and gaiety reign when our delectable little brainstorm is present. Everyone is looking forward to a year of pleasant teas with Mary as the charming president of the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority.

Little is known at this time of Mary's origins, since she is now in Maryland with her sidekick, Ruth M. Williams, and cannot be contacted in time for the deadline; but what we know we gladly pass on to our readers. On a lovely June morning in 1923, the Hutchko home was made much brighter by the advent of a very red and squirming Mary, who continued in a lively and progressive manner to dash through grade school and Nanticoke High School, where she participated in various dramatic productions. Then the great day arrived, and our petite Mary stood at the portals of B. U. J. C. equipped with brains, beauty, and a large share of personality. As soon as the horror of Freshman Week had withdrawn and we all began to know each other, these virtues brought Mary to the prominent place in Bucknell life where she finds herself today.

When we pause to consider our impressions of Mary last year, we recall a stunning plaid suit, a figure on the way out of chem lab on a beautiful sunny afternoon, a pair of red, green, brown, and yellow argyle socks that were the envy of all the other amateur knitters, and the inimitable Hutchko grin greeting us in the cafeteria. Memories also return of Mary in a white and silver robe as the Good Angel of "Dr. Faustus" fame; and, of course, we all recall her as a fluffy blue nymph gleefully skipping about in "Cupid and Psyche." We also have visions of a beauteous Mary in luscious white jersey at Bucknell's dinner dance.

Mary's favorite subjects have always been biology, chemistry, physics, plane geometry, and algebra, and those in which she is least interested are English, grammar, and languages; nevertheless, she does an A-1 job in any subject she undertakes. We regret that we do not know Mary's hobby or her favorite outside pastimes, but we are sure that one of them would be sleeping since, like all hard-work-

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B. U. J. C. ACTIVITIES

Before too many weeks of first semester have gone by, join at least one of Bucknell's numerous clubs and be an active participant in its goings on. Many people lose much college spirit and are unhappy at school because they have failed to enlist in at least one extra-curricular activity. One of them will be sure to interest you. Look over the list below and prepare to join the clubs which appeal to you most.

Debating Club—Sponsored by Dr. Albrecht. If you like to argue, come and learn how to do so correctly and intelligently.

International Relations Club—Sponsored by Dr. Gage. Discussing current events and their meaning to all of us is the club's main activity. The discussions are fun as well as illuminating.

Glee Club—Come and be a song-bird, and wait till Professor Geise teaches you a few Gregorian chants!

Dramatics—Sponsored by Miss Sanguiliano. Everyone who is interested in acting itself or the many phases of play production will be welcome at the Bucknell Junior College Theatre. Try painting some scenery or doing a little costume designing. Those students who work faithfully and willingly during the year and meet the requirements set up by the Thespians are eligible for membership in that elite society the following year.

Bucknell Beacon—The editors love aspiring reporters, and, through experience gained this year, you future sophomores will be equipped to take over the Beacon in 1943.

Besides these clubs, there are the swimming and basketball teams for the boys, and these two

FROSH RULES

In accordance with the custom here at Bucknell, Student Council has issued the following rules to be observed by incoming freshmen. Freshmen are expected to adhere strictly to these rules. Violators will be brought before the Student Tribunal and be properly punished for their wavering from the straight and narrow way. The rules are:

GIRLS

1. No makeup for two weeks.
2. Wear a black ribbon in hair.
3. Hair in braids for 4 days.
4. Wear aprons and carry umbrellas.
5. Two different shoes and long black stockings.
6. Wear identification card on shirt front.
7. Carry books in a shopping bag.
8. Take square corners.
9. Address Sophomores as Miss and Mr.
10. Rise in presence of Sophomores and Faculty members.
11. Learn Bucknell Junior College Song.

BOYS

1. Wear dinks and black ties for one semester.
2. Carry umbrellas and wear aprons.
3. Two different colored shoes.
4. Two different colored plaid socks.
5. One trouser leg rolled up with garter showing.
6. Wear identification card pinned on with a safety pin.
7. Carry books in shopping bags.
8. Take square corners.
9. Address Sophomores as Miss and Mr.
10. Rise in presence of Sophomores and Faculty Members.
11. Learn Bucknell Junior College Song.

organizations gladly welcome all ambitious and becomingly biceps athletes.

CAMPUS TRAINEES



During the week of Sept. 7-15, a group of young men completed the basic training required in the C. P. T. course. The long, tedious hours spent studying the techniques of airplanes were not spent in vain, for 42 teachers are now qualified to teach aviation in the high schools. The second group started their course sometime within the week of Sept. 15th.

"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 no 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 career in the field—extending from his days as a Russian army pilot in World War I, through designing, to his present position as head of Republic Aircraft.

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 by the establishment of 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 emancipate our air force so that it can assume its place as the finest air force in the world. His every thought is centered about 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 possible before the end of the war.

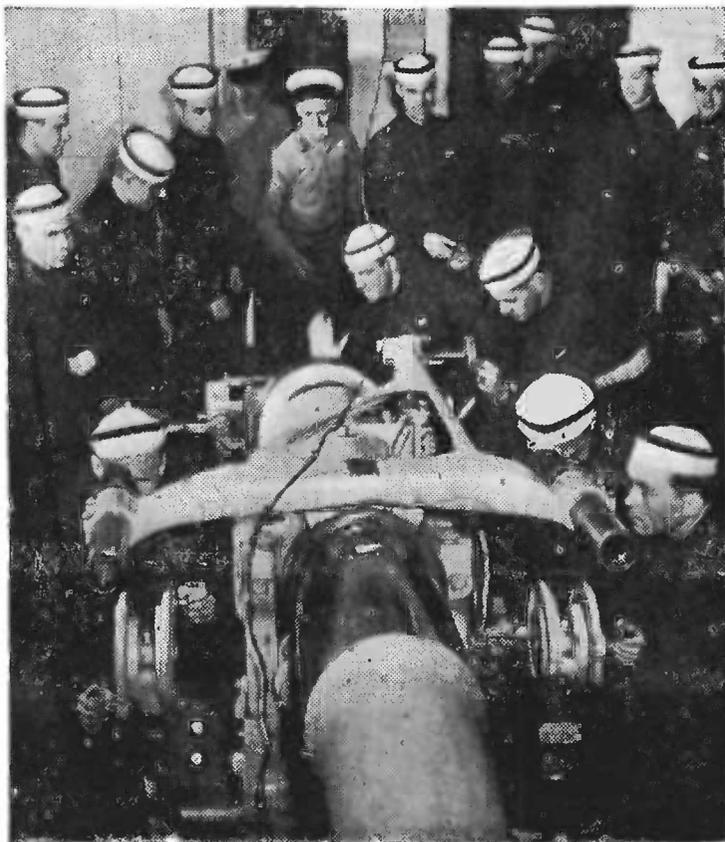
Major Seversky emphasizes the clear-cut superiority of land-based aircraft over carrier-based craft. Ships launched from a carrier, he says, are limited in maneuverability and fire-power as well as speed because their size is determined by the accommodations of the carrier rather than by needs of battle. Land-based aircraft, lacking these restrictions, is clearly superior. As concrete examples

of this contention, he offers the experiences of Midway and the battle of the Coral Sea. In the battle of the Coral Sea it was our heavy bombers and torpedo-planes which blasted the Jap Navy. At Midway, land-based bombers and dive-bombers again led the assault, leaving the opposing fleets without an opportunity to fire on one another. Seversky believes in aircraft carriers, but only in a limited sense. He asserts that their utility is now limited to points beyond the reach of land-based aircraft, and he points out also that this safe distance is being lessened constantly by the development of more powerful airplanes.

Major Seversky explodes the myth so cherished by Americans that our planes are the finest in the world. He points out that even after our entry into the war our planes were quite inferior to those of our British ally. British Spitfires and Hurricanes were so superior to our own fighter planes that our airmen manned these planes in our first contact with the enemy in Western Europe. The British Stirling bomber was so superior to even our highly publicized Flying Fortresses that the Stirling bombers devastated German cities, while American Flying Fortresses, because of their lack of bomb-carrying capacity, were used only in across the channel raids on occupied France. This superiority will, he says, be overcome in a short time now that we are actively in the war and able to turn all our energy to the task.

Major Seversky meant "Victory Through Air Power" to be a challenge to Americans, both military and non-military, to air the case for what he calls "emancipated aviation." He points out the errors committed by both sides so far in this war in regard to air power. His main theme, however, is the best way that air power can serve our nation in this war. Whether we agree with Major Seversky or not, we must admit that he states his case so clearly and interestingly that it is hard not to be convinced.

MIDSHIPMEN GIVEN ORDNANCE 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-7) 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 Reserves.

Greetings From Director



To Junior College Alumni:

Everything about this war leads to the unexpected. Although Bucknellians have scattered throughout the world, it sometimes seems that we are closer together than ever before. We are more interested in one another, visits are more frequent, and letters are constantly coming and going. If these visits and letters mean as much to you who are in distant parts as they do to us, who remain at the college, they will be continued.

In these trying days much that you have studied may seem useless. I hope, however, that from your college years you may have gained something in vision and faith that will help you wherever you may be. In these days, we must retain confidence in ourselves and in our cause. Only as we retain this confidence can we accomplish the job that must be done. Only as we retain our belief in one another and our conviction that all people will respond to decency and goodwill can we create a better world than our opponents now offer.

My thoughts and hopes are with you all. May we retain old friendships; may we serve one another whenever and wherever we may meet.

Always yours,
EUGENE S. FARLEY.

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* ALUMNI NEWS *

R. E. Brown is at Fort Meade, Md. He hopes to enter Officers' Training School soon . . . Zeld and Florence Mangel are working as junior engineering aides at the Frankfort Arsenal plant in Philadelphia . . . Christine Whiteman is serving as service representative in the Bell Telephone Company . . . Steve Whiteman is under government training as he is taking his third year aviation course . . . Helen Eagle is working as a secretary at the United Color and Pigment Company in Newark . . . Gerthude Jones spent a rustic life during the summer as a counselor at Girl Scout Camp . . . Lilyanne Babskie is a chemist at the Hercules Experiment Station in Wilmington. She also serves as a member of the Medical Corps Reserve . . . Darina Tuhy is now enrolled in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music striving for a B. S. in music . . . Helen Coats substituted in the city schools last year, but plans to marry this fall . . . Jack Morgan, cadet at West Point, studies military tactics every day from 5:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. . . Ruth Goldstein joined the ranks of the defense workers. She is working in the stock record office of the Middle-

ton Air Depot . . . Steve Gacha is one of the squadron's aerial photographers. He takes pictures of enemy terrain at Fort McDonnell . . . Dave Secunda is working with the Technical Service Division of the Standard Oil Company at Crawford, N. J. . . Edward Laback has been called into active naval service in Philadelphia . . . Edward Stryak is now a flying cadet . . . Ben Davis is at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas . . . Morris Altman is at Scott Field, Illinois. He is in the Air Corps studying radio . . . Ruth Lynn received her A. B. degree at the campus in August. She also received a scholarship with which to do graduate work . . . Bob Connelly is doing cost accounting for the American Bridge Company at Ambridge . . . Robert Zubic attended Penn State until April, then he left school to teach related vocational mathematics at the Middletown Air Depot Engineering School . . . Louis Schappert is a pilot at Maxwell Field, Alabama . . . Art Frith is in England with the U. S. forces . . . Phyllis Kempinski is working in Connecticut as a defense worker . . . Ethel Farley is employed as an inspector in the Philadelphia Navy Yards . . . Phyllis Eichler expects to train at Abington Hospital doing laboratory technician

work . . . Rita Seitchek is already there . . . Lillian Rosen is attending Elmira College for Women . . . Stefana Hoyniak is working in the film laboratory of Agfa Film Company in Binghamton . . . Jack Wolfe is a member of the Marine Corps . . . Wayne Swanberry has completed his training at the Radiar School, Bocaraton, Fla. He has returned to Florida for training with the air cadets . . . Dick Bantle has been sent back to Bucknell University College by the Navy . . . Rita Yurkanin is working as a stenographer in the legal department of duPont . . . Murray Edelman joined the Air Corps and received his basic training at St. Petersburg, Florida. He is to be transferred to the Air Force Intelligence Department, where he will learn to decipher codes at a cryptography school . . . Robert Hourigan is temporarily stationed at Fort Meade in the 304th Infantry of the 76th Division . . . Betty Daun Fenton is employed by the Federal Security Agency in Philadelphia . . . Al Ringstrom has been employed by the duPont Company in Wilmington in the accounts receivable division . . . Lee Wazeter is now at Camp Stoneman, a point of embarkation . . . Ralph Norbert is at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts . . . George Scott is at Fort Lee, Maryland . . . Al Wazeter is supply sergeant in the infantry at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri . . . Robert Royer and Dorothy Hughes Royer are supervising accountants of duPont's Kaukalsee Ordnance Works . . . Bernard Greenberg is a lieutenant in the Air Corps and is stationed at Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia . . . Captain Clem Pell just completed an intensive training course at Fort Sill.

WELCOME ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

be more lasting and more just than the peace of 1918.

During these years of college training, I believe that each one of us must consecrate himself to the job at hand. No young man or woman can afford to waste time in these trying days. Each college student faces the compulsion of serious work. With our nation threatened, our future uncertain, the privileges that have been given us for a college education impose a grave responsibility. Each of us can recognize this responsibility by doing the best of which he is capable, and by constantly trying to make his best—better.

If you will do these things, your college years will be some of the most profitable years of your life; if you do these things, your country will benefit by the privileges that it gives you.

While you are at Bucknell, I hope that you will gain a finer vision and a greater strength. Many have possessed vision, but vision without the strength to accomplish the task ahead is useless. The two must go together, a vision of something finer, and a strength to undertake it.

E. S. FARLEY.

CAROL

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HUTCHKO

(Continued from Page 3)

ing students, she doesn't have much time for that. Seriously, Mary has a great deal to offer the world, and therefore receives a great deal in return.

Now, have you gained a more complete knowledge of Miss Hutchko? If there is anything else that interests you, such as telephone numbers, etc., just ask the young lady herself, and be sure to make inquiries about her summer in Maryland; her recital will be well worth the listening.

DR. MAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, there exists one similarity between the state of Indiana and our town, and that is the varied nationalities. Dr. May has found it to be most interesting to live within a cosmopolitan city, for one then is acquainted with the languages and customs of other nations.

In Dr. May, B. U. J. C. has a great asset, and we are all happy to welcome him, his wife, and son to our city, as well as to the Junior College.

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