Dr. Strow Joins Faculty

Miss Leidy Welcomed By C. and F.'s

Departure Of Dr. Gage Regretted

New Math Professor Takes Over

Dr. Nicholson Welcomed To B. U. J. C.

**Bucknell BEACON**

Vol. 7, No. 10

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Tuesday, November 30, 1943

**FACULTY MEMBERS FETED**

**Dr. Strow**

"Who is he? What's he like?"

So speculate, we entered our first class in the social sciences and found a genial person ready and waiting with a good deal of knowledge and a still better sense of humor.

Dr. Strow was born in northern Indiana a long time ago. (How long? He isn’t telling!) He was educated in the Indiana schools and received his A. B. and A. M. at the Indiana State University, his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

Most of Dr. Strow’s time has been spent in teaching the social sciences in western colleges, mainly in the states of Indiana and Oklahoma. Then, too, he was employed by the government in rural rehabilitation work, and until recently worked in an airplane manufacturing plant. Incidentally, he has not only done his bit by speeding up production, but also by giving three sons to the armed services.

When Dr. Strow is not probing into the why’s and wherefores of human relations, he can be found actively participating in some sport. In fact, he expressed a desire to compete with any student or faculty member in a tennis match.

His first impression on being here was that it was not too much different from his native West, but he does think that the average run of students is much better in the East.

Our impression of you, Dr. Strow, You’re ALL RIGHT!

**Miss Mabel M. Leidy**

Bucknell Junior College welcomes Miss Mabel M. Leidy. Miss Leidy, who was born in Kinzersville, Pennsylvania, received her early education in the public schools of Windsor Castle, Pa. She later attended Keystone State Normal School, and received her B. S. in education and also her master’s degree in education at Temple University, where in 1939 she became an instructor at the School of Business Administration until 1939. In 1940, Miss Leidy moved to the position as an instructor of commercial education at the Teachers College of Temple University.

Miss Leidy’s favorite hobby is photography. She also has done much traveling. In the summer of 1939, she was abroad, visiting England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Austria.

She is a member of the Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, and also of Alpha Sigma Tau. She is listed in Who’s Who in American Women.

Miss Leidy, since she has been in Wilkes-Barre, received a very favorable impression of Bucknell Junior College and also of the city of Wilkes-Barre, and in the future hopes to become more familiar.

We are very proud to have a personage of Miss Leidy’s esteem on our faculty, and we hope that she will find her position here with us very enjoyable.

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We admire the artistic talent of our professor pal, Dr. Reif. That pumpkin in Chace Hall is certainly a novel and fetching bit of advertising. We almost wish we could go to that smoker, too. (We being a girl.) By the way, Doc, is there anything you can’t do?

**Student Officers**

The student body met in Chase Theater in October and elected the following members of the freshman and sophomore classes to office:

**Freshman Class Officers**

President—Clifford Cappellini
Vice President—William Goodwin
Secretary—Eva Yaremko
Sophomore Class Officers
President—Robert Barnum
Vice President—Joe Buckingham
Secretary—Ruth Punahon
Representatives—Mary Kenney, Arthur Williams

**The Thespian**

President—Kenneth Hiceo
Vice President—Robert Barum
Secretary—Loretta Frassin
The Choral Club
President—Helen Bitter
Vice President—Mary Jane Van Meter
Secretary—Marcella Novak
Beta Gamma Chi
President—Beavry Graham
Vice President—Fred Lulich
Secretary—Mary Kenney

**Student Council**

President—Robert Barnum
Vice President—Mary Kenney
Secretary—Kenneth Hiceo

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**Dr. Nicholson**

Bucknell welcomes the addition of Dr. Nicholson to its history department. Dr. Nicholson studied at the University of Chicago, from which he received three degrees: B. A. in 1930, a master’s degree in 1931, and a doctor’s degree in 1938. He majored in history and the classics.

During his college days he was active on the school newspaper for four years. In his senior year he was made assistant business manager of the newspaper. He was also president of Eta Sigma Phi, the classics club.

Dr. Nicholson is able to boast of one achievement which is the dream of many students and the attainment of very few. He possesses a Phi Beta Kappa key.

He has taught in three different states—Ohio, Illinois and Missouri—before coming to Pennsylvania. This is the first time he has been in this location, and he is favorably impressed by Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley.

Dr. Nicholson has undertaken the role of faculty advisor on the Beacon.

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**NOTICE!**

The Beacon Staff December Meetings will be held on the First and Third Fridays of the Month. All Staff Members Must Attend.
Cooperation Wanted

Bucknell University Junior College has just successfully completed its first decade of life, and is about to begin the second. The students who are now in college, this year's anniversary celebration, have a most important job before them. It will be the task, or perhaps we should say privilege, of helping to shape the policies of student activities for the next ten years.

Cooperation has never been lacking in the past from the students who maintain high standards and a true Bucknell spirit for which this college is noted. We do not want it to be said that the present student body will fall below the standards set in the past.

Everyone realizes that the war has made many changes in college life, but these things can not be helped. It is easier for us then to accept these difficulties and strive to overcome them rather than feel defeated before we start.

Therefore, the Beacon urges that if you have been cooperating to continue to do so in the future. If you haven't well—"a word to the wise is sufficient." We hope that we will hear nothing but praise for the degree of cooperation the students of this college possesses. So, let's all of us resolve to support wholeheartedly the activities that the members of the faculty and student committees work so hard to make successful.

Beacon Welcomes New Advisor

The Beacon staff welcomes to the faculty Dr. Robert Nicholson, who has taken the advisory position to the staff. Dr. Nicholson is especially well fitted for the job, as he was associated with his college paper as a business representative at the University of Chicago.

Observation of preliminary work on the Beacon gives promise that our paper will become an even better coordinated organ of public opinion with his help and with the benefits of his experience.

Call For Prospective Reporters

The editors of the Beacon wish to call upon all members of the student body who are interested in journalism to avail themselves of the opportunity to work upon the Beacon. Due to the fact that there is no formal tryout for the Beacon staff, many students receive the impression that the staff is a closed body. There is also a crying need for typists, for people who are interested in the business end of the newspaper, or for those who have their hand at a bit of verse. The Beacon can and will use you.

So come out and join in the hard work, good associations, and fun of getting out your college paper.

POTPOURRI

Jean Donohue

Almost Confidential.

Due to popular request and a general desire to purger any misconceptions, we take this opportunity to explain the origin and meaning of the potpourri.

Last year when we began our "Journals" column, a reader of the paper, Mr. Doepner, wrote us a letter entitled "A Freshman's Confession." We had no doubt about our being a freshmen; that was perfectly evident, as was the case with all of us. However, now we are a sophomore, and our sophomores' confessions are lacking. So, we exchanged the title to Potpourri.

We usually begin our initial column of the year with some talk of fall and the fresh-man. But what do you call it when you come to good old B. U. C., dear freshmen, and your fresh-man? Well, our advice is: use the term deskmate, Karnofsky, henceforth. And if you ever hear anyone referred to as a "sophomore into the third year," you can justly correct the error. For only a sophomore is it possible to be in the third year, as the coffee is now watered.

By the time this issue gets out, we will be halfway through the year. Conditions are rather different these days—snow in the air, men, gasoline, butter, men, etc. But as a kindergarten to the rest of the world, we are still our year old selves. We are not going to have to do much adjusting. We will keep telling ourselves, but they are not to have anywhere to round up. At least at present, before your student's obligation to get out and support the punch every time, the student body.

It is amusing to note the supercilious muzes of the glibby enthusing of the fresh-
Unrolling The Reel

PHYLLIS SMITH

For almost two years the all-soldier show that Irving Berlin has produced during this war has been attracting legions of army and navy audiences. Now it has come to the screen. By the same token, the course Hollywood, as usual, had to change it a bit, but the back- ground feeling is the same, and the father-son story added to the film does not detract from the superior all-soldier cast that is there, and George Murphy, Lt. Ronald Reagan, has been added. What more could anyone want for?

By now most of you have seen “This is the Army” (I hope you knew what I was talking about) and this reviewer doubts very much if there is one who has come away without the songs still ringing in their ears. The picture is worthwhile if only for the music, (I must I. B. excel to keep talking about this show before I use up all my adjectives.)

This is a good picture, but entirely in a different category from “This is the Army,” the screen adaptation of Irving Berlin’s great novel, “Frow Who Run the Bell Tolls.” It is a musical production in every sense of the word. The characteristics are superb, with brilliant photography and Irving Berlin in the leading roles. It also brings to the screen for the first time the most famous actress in all Greece, who is now in this country. As far as we are concerned, she gives a performance of few accents that can ever hope to give. The story is laid against the background of magnificent scenes from the war, and the production throughout the picture is rather slow, but this only serves to make the unusual large amount of music when it comes and it succeeds in keeping you on the edge of your seat throughout. Hollywood should give us more pictures of this caliber.

Speaking of the future, it may be of interest to hit my imitable Orson Welles at it is on a new production to be released sometime in the future, and has chosen to produce the novel written by Carl Sandburg, “The People.” I am sure Orson Welles himself will play the important role of Rodolfer. Knowing Sandburg’s ability as a writer and his technique, this reviewer predicts that this picture will be the best of its kind of picture. It will be worth watching, if only for its novel effects.

Clippings From The Choral Club

Music has always been one of the most important extra-curricular activities of a college. This year, the Choral Club is expected to be one of the best. Instead of having a small number of choristers as was the practice of former years, this year’s club will consist only of girl’s voices. A group of 20 girls has been chosen and much of the music to be sung will be three-part harmony. In previous years it has been the practice of the Glee Club to meet with assembly meetings, at convolution exercises in May, and also to give a recital program at Christmas time. The year’s program has been planned for this annual affair. At the last meeting, members were elected as officers. Under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, a successful year is promised for all.

BUY A BOND

We Point With Pride

C.0 POSTMASTER

C.0 POSTMASTER maintains a unique position among today’s war workers. It is a typical American soldier in Australia and a war work of a kind of quixotically, intelligent, with typi- cally Yankee humor. The author’s humor is well chosen, and his dialogue is natural and clever. He has hit this and you will wonder how this got to be.

St. George discloses every detail from the “Narrow Escape” departure from San Francisco to his arrival in Australia and the ensuing activities. For the first time in his life, the leading character is a private who, after training, finds out what the men are doing to their environment and vice versa. You will learn about fish and chips; about tea and scones; discover that living in “plank” that hard candy is “lollies,” that ice cream is “an ice” and that “A book is down” means “Who do you think you’re kidding”?

The leading soldier and his Australian friends are learning fast from each other, and St. George, who demonstrates his humanity, has taken all of them into his group. He has discovered and enjoyed reading C.0. POSTMASTER.

BOOK REVIEW

MAY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Bucknell Alphabet

A—Is for Allen, who’s feeling a little blue and has the blues.

B—is for Beverley, who waits for “that letter.”

C—is for Chris, the blode with the blonde.

D—is for Donahue, who cracks “wojo all the while.

E—is for Ellen, whose sh-h-h we’d rather keep a secret.

F—is for Freshmen, acting so-o-o debonair.

G—is for Gates, whose charm is apparent.

H—is for Hogan, trying all kinds of persuasiveness.

I—is for Irma, whose visits we all value.

J—is for John, who talks with a flourish.

K—is for Kennedy—that red head that we all cherish.

L—is for Lois, who simply “bubb- les and bubbles.”

M—is for men—what are they?

N—is for Novak, who’ll probably never forget his first love.

O—is for oodles and oodles of fun to be had.

P—is for Pangborn, whom she’d really only agree with.

Q—is for quaters—time for marx to appear.

R—is for Rosemary, a girl that works that scores a great many a tear.

S—is for Sange, our teacher of drams.

T—is for Timidity, so avoid too much ham(s).

U—is for uncle—everybody’s dear.

V—is for Victory—our hope for the future.

W—is for Winter—not too cold or too hot.

X—is meaning X, which has always been a mystery to you.

Y—is for youngster, we have ‘em most any blend,

Z—is for zephyr—which means “wind” in the wurld.

On Dance Programs

FLORENCE MACKIEWICZ

Overheard conversation in the cafeteria:

“Were you there Saturday night?”

“Where?”

“Why, at the Fall Frolic, of course! All R. I. C. students were there. There was a gay ol’ time in Kirby Hall that night!”

“Congratulations in charge of preparations for the event was as follows: Ruth Tischler, Florence Mackiewicz, Carol Ruth, David Hart.”

Get your tickets from Student Council before Friday noon, November 27. We’ll be seeing you!”

The first dance (with a Student Council will be the Xmas dance. Let’s try and beat our record by attending en masse.

What do you say?

THESPIAN PARTY A SUCCESS

The honor of having held the first social activity of the fall semester was the Thespian organization this year as was usual in the past. The theme of the party was, as might be expected, the much talked about Army induction, and this activity was en- tited “Revelry in Camp Thespian.”

The Thespians held open house for the representative student body, but for once the innocent victims of their very pranks enjoyed themselves as much as their hosts. Doctor’s examination, photography, oath of allegiance, draft mail call, invasion maneuvers, and so on. There was brought together a human that sent the students howling from the opening event straight to the final “lounges.” The laughers were even honored with a stage door tour by Miss C. O. Postmaster—Lilly Pens (no cracks, please), and the Flora Dora Girls, to say nothing about the ample, witty talent of a lo- quacious master of ceremonies. Dr. W. T. J. Rea was present with Dr. Reel, joined in the evening’s activities, much to the me- riment of all, and proved that they could “take it.”

Hats off to Miss Sanguillento and her fine organization for presenting another successful—and we do mean it—night of fun.

Assembly Programs

OCTOBER 28th

At a special assembly at the Hotel Sterling on October 27, Dr. W. T. J. Reel, linguist, author, and lecturer, spoke to the Junior College students. Dr. Reel did not dwell mainly with the history of Hitlerism on peace- ful European nations, but he mentioned many of his thrilling experiences after four months after the German invasion of that land.

The student of international affairs, Dr. Van Walt has been to Europe, to England, to Russia, to the United States, and to the Philippines. When speaking before the audi- ence, Dr. Van Walt is usually able to speak from the tongue of the audience, because of his command of nine languages.

In America, Dr. Van Walt has kept in close contact with the rep- resentatives of the Peace Commission in order to study further the continu- ing conditions of the continent. His extensive travels in observing conditions throughout the world have been of utmost interest to the outstanding speakers of the day.

November 15th

On Monday, November 15th, at the regular assembly held in Chase Auditorium, the students had the unusual opportunity of listening to eyewitness account of the landing at Normandy today.

Hugh Beale of York, England, spoke on the subject of the News Britain is Thinking Today.”

He outlined most informatively concerning the reactions, attitudes and actions of the people concerning war conditions andretention measures in Eng- lish and Americans. The people have had to endure, but sustained to assure that the people will not become victims of war ever. It was of particular interest to note the extreme dissatisfaction of the English people.

Mrs. Theodore Walliser, who has lived in Japan for the last twenty years, presented an entirely different conception of the popu- lation of Japan than is the view held of the Japanese. Be- cause of Mrs. Walliser’s close association with many students whom she taught, she was not unfamiliar with the milliar- riarri Japanese. Mrs. Walliser and her husband were interned for a year, but managed to escape and brought to this country a geography of the country by Major General Pari Guolphin. Although Mrs. Wall- iser did condone the Japanese American internment, she was a bit more sympathetic towards the American citizens interned with her treated courteously and fair- ly. She feels that many of the Japanese are associated with the Presby- terian Missionaries Society.

Seems to us romance is dying out among our new Prescott. No copy to write much about. But—

we can always use last year’s two-
Announced cally to receive the advanced program offered by the Curtiss-Wright Cadette engineering cadet program, which is concentrated in the field of aeronautical engineering at this country at no cost to themselves.

Opening the ranks of the engineering profession to young women is a major step forward. Curtiss-Wright Corporation, which has been active in this program for a number of years, is the largest aeronautical engineering company in the United States. The company has an established reputation for excellence in the field of engineering and has been responsible for significant advancements in the field. The program is designed to provide young women with the opportunity to receive a high-quality education in engineering and to prepare them for successful careers in the industry.

At least 207 senior colleges and 54 junior colleges extending from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains, these young women were selected from the nation. A section of the nation, the time of their entrance into the program, the average cadette was 18 years of age, a college junior, and had had slightly over one full year. On the campuses to which they were assigned for training, they have found it easy to fit in with their surroundings and to take part in engineering activities. Engineering is not a coterie, but a large organization of young women who have the same goals and aspirations. The cadettes have contributed much to the advancement of women in engineering and have set an example for others to follow.

Mrs. Lee Glazer, the former Huddy Mogen, is now living in Norford, Va. ... Betty Tanks is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. ... Frauke, the former Huddy Mogen, is now living in Norford, Va. ... Betty Tanks is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. ... She has been appointed as a matron at Camp McCurry, Wisconsin. ... Pvt. Edward Norder, the former Betty Tanks, is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. ... Robert Nangle has been appointed as a matron at Camp McCurry, Wisconsin. ... Pvt. St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. ... Capt. Earle Becker, the former Robert Nangle, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. ... B. U. J. C. was recently transferred to study electrical engineering at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Bucknell Beacon Tuesday, November 30, 1943

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The end...