Bucknell Beacon
Vol. 7 No. 3
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Wednesday, December 9, 1942

Mr. Kastner Welcomed To B.U.J.C. Faculty

Kerr Chosen Frosh President

The Freshman Class of Bucknell Jr. College on Monday, November 16, chose Kerr for the year. "Andy" Kerr was elected to the presidency and Irma Watkins was chosen to be vice-president. The attempt to fill the office of secretary resulted in a tie vote for Beverly Graham and Connie Meyers, both very capable young ladies. To date, nothing has been done about this situation, but Kerr and Watkins are expected to be set up to everyone's satisfaction. The class also chose Ruth Punshon and Carl Thomas to represent it at council meetings.

We extend our congratulations to these officers in whom the Freshman Class has placed such high hopes.

Miss Green Faculty Post Resigns

Every year brings new changes. This year sees the transfer of Miss Green of the Commercial Department to West Liberty State Teachers' College.

Miss Green, a native of Cambridge, Texas, joined the staff of B.U.J.C. in 1941. Previously to coming here she held a teaching fellowship at New York University. In the year she was at the Junior College, Miss Green commanded the respect and admiration of all of Bucknell.

We wish her success in her new position.

Thanksgiving Dance Enjoyed By Students

On Friday, November 27, Bucknell Junior College held its annual Thanksgiving dance. The affair was held in Kirby Hall and dancing was from 8 to 12. Gay in bright Thanksgiving array, old Kirby welcomed the students to the strums of George Sommers' orchestra, which drifted out pleasantly into the frosty night.

An added note of merriment was provided by the major floor covering supplied by various interested Penn State fans.

At midnight everyone departed from the scene of the festivities for other centers of enjoyment.

Mr. Kastner

Bucknell Junior College introduces with pride our newest addition to the faculty, Professor Harold William Kastner of the Commerce and Finance department.

Professor Kastner was born shortly before the United States entered World War 1, at Kenedyville, Indiana. In this pleasant little town he spent his youthful days and received his primary education.

After finishing high school, he turned to a more detailed study of business subjects; he chose Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana, as the institution at which to pursue higher learning. This university had the honor of bestowing on him both a B.S. and an M.A. degree.

Upon completion of his collegiate studies, Mr. Kastner accepted a position at Hobart High School, also in Indiana. Here he spent several years in charge of the commercial department of that school.

Professor Kastner relates an interesting experience in regard to his attempts at enforcing department at Hobart High. One of his most unruly students was the principal's son, and on one occasion the boy upset the whole class by suddenly barking, dog fashion. Dismayed, our instructor requested his pupils to bring a dog biscuit, and threatened to force the offender to eat it the following day.

The students not only brought it, but the principal's son was at the head of the class and devoured every bit! Believing the biscuit indelible, Professor Kastner hurried to the principal for advice. He discovered that the lad frequently ate the biscuit with no harmful results. This incident not only...

(Continued on Page 4)

Thespians To Present "Are You A Mason?" In Chase Theatre On 17th, 18th

Have you ever wandered through the austere halls and classrooms of Bucknell Junior College in the quiet darkness of the night? Have you ever passed the music room in Kirby Hall where a group of students are often gathered to listen to recordings of musical masterpieces created in the past? Have you perhaps paused at the door of the chemistry lab in Conolly Hall to watch an alert student repeating an interesting experiment completed in class that afternoon? Or do you belong to that legion of people who believe that school rooms maintain their lofty grandeur as the folds of night drop softly down and the last test is laid aside?

I, too, belonged to this myriad group until the evening I decided to enter Chase Theatre on the spur of the moment. As the wide door slid shut behind me I stared in amazement. Where was the next order and forbidding silence of the day?

Before me was a tumbld mass of disorder. Would-be Thespians rushed hither and yon. Under the advice of Bill Myers, already a Thespian, freshmen lowered scenery for the coming play to the stage. Each time a piece landed safely below a relieved sigh went up from the anxious students.

Between thuds and bangs, Joe Lurano, another Thespian, struck all lines as he hobbled across the floor. In an opposite corner, Joe Sooby whispered again and again with a heavy French accent, "Oh, non-mourir, ces mes soisuddad!

Uptight a trio of girls, added by a hooray, a pull of water, and a number of dust cloths, vigorously attempted to clean up the recreation room. Gay laughter drifted down as they pushed the furniture around and tried to remold the room.

Stopping to give a word of advice, correcting a misplaced line there, overlooking everything and forgetting nothing, Miss San Juan managed to keep control over the whole group.

After a moment I slipped out the door with a pleasant feeling and also a determination to see the first production of the Thespians, "Are You a Mason?"

Indecision Delays Plans For Holiday Dance

The Student Council at its meet- ing on November 25, was unable to decide on a date for the annual mid-winter dance. Some members favored the holding of the affair on December 20, while others leaned toward the opinion that New Year's Eve would be a more suitable date. The Council ad- mired without selecting the date or making any preparations for the festivities.

With the holidays rapidly ap- proaching and neither an orches- tra nor a bill having been selected (since many students favor an orchestra and the other for the holding of the affair is not very bright), it is hoped that immediate action on the part of student lead- ership is desired in the mainten- ance of the holiday dance, which is looked forward to by both stu- dents and alumni.

Flannery And Humber Address Assembly

The assembly periods of the Junior College took on new interest during November, as we had the Honorable J. Harold Flannery, former U. S. Attorney and Lee Humber, international lawyer and well known lecturer, as guest speakers. The need for college trained men in politics and law is a growing interest in individuals rather than parties. He also related a few of his experiences while serving in Congress, which were both interesting and amusing. Student appre- ciation of Judge Flannery's remarks was made manifest by the (Continued on Page 4)

Tea And Musical Program Pre- sented By Sorority

On Friday, November 6, the monthly tea of the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority was held. Miss Ruth Keats was chairman of the affair, assisted by Misses Blanchard Marie Liddle, Helen Thomas, Alice John, Jane Eyre, and Norma Lee Hoover. Miss Mary Hatchko, president of the sorority, poured.

A musical program presented by members of the freshman class provided the afternoon's entertainment. Those participating in the program were: Miss Ruth Pandson, who played "Deep Purple," Miss Helen Bitter, who played and sang "The Ross" and "Seventeen," a Swedish folk song; and Miss Helen Janoski, who played "Intermezzo."
Students Favor Four-Year Plan

By this time we are all aware of the fact that there are definite and rather bright prospects of enlarging the Junior College into a four-year school. We recognize, too, the Valley's need for just such an institution. The potentialities which this four-year plan holds for the further amelioration of this region are unlimited. The realization of this plan would further broaden the cultural and intellectual horizons of the students of the Valley. It would broaden to no small extent by the Junior College's establishment here. Many of the social and economic problems in this region could, perhaps, be studied and solved in this larger institution, while the students of the Valley would be more than ready to appreciate the opportunity presented to them.

The Junior College's establishment here is the direct result of the efforts of the students of the Valley. The student body has been instrumental in bringing about this plan, and it is our belief that the students of the Valley will continue to support it in every way possible.

Editorial Staff

The Bucknell Beacon

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Sports Editor

Reporters

Photographers

Circulation Manager

Dr. E. S. Farley and Dr. W. H. Crok

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

The announcement in the October number of The Bucknellian that the Trustees of the Junior College are seeking candidates who are interested in the possibility of changing the status of the institution comes as welcome news to many of us. It is almost certain that our college will be changed from a Junior College to a Division of Bucknell, and it is our hope that the Trustees will consider the expression of our college's status.

It is our belief that the Trustees will have a decision regarding the establishment of the Junior College within a short time. We hope that this decision will be in favor of the establishment of the Junior College as a Division of Bucknell.

Editor's Nightmare

Dear Editors:

I have been a long-time admirer of The Bucknellian and have enjoyed reading it every issue. I have always found it to be a valuable source of information and have appreciated its contribution to the college community.

Recently, I have noticed a decline in the quality of the magazine. The articles are becoming less interesting, and the layout is becoming more cluttered. I have also observed a decrease in the number of contributors, which has resulted in a lack of diversity in the content.

I would like to suggest that the editors consider ways to improve the quality of the magazine. Perhaps they could consider hiring additional staff members or seek out more diverse sources of content. I hope that they will take my suggestions into consideration and work towards improving the publication.

Sincerely yours,

[Name]

Director of Physical Education

Department of Athletics

Bucknell University

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Editorial Assistant: Anne Douglas and Norma Lee Hoover

Alumni Editor: Eva Charmaw

Sports Editor: Jack Markowitz


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ADVERTISERS

Dr. E. S. Farley and Dr. W. H. Crok

AROUND THE CORNER

Slowly the deadline approaches our weary, dazed and helpless Corner editor bounces his typewriter and frantically pounds the keys. We that the answer may be found in Chap- 11 of "The Electric Nightman." Before the Thanksgiving dinner dance we found the boys busy repairing our final dance and our senior class. We are sure that the majority of our students will be present.

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THE FRESHMAN SAYS

By Jean Donohoe

Almost Confidential:

Due to recent weather conditions, the latest theme song of the lounge is: "With the Wind and the Rain and no one to talk to." Speaking of the weather reminds us of the freezing atmosphere of the lounge—the temperature, not the attitudes. As a matter of fact, we have never seen a bear as cold as this one. And as late as August, winter had set in, so the bear soon grew cold and curled up and crawled off. However, we have seen some very interesting cases of bears. The bear who has never been seen in the house before was captured. He is now kept in a cage and will be studied by experts in the field.

We have heard that the bear was shot and then abandoned. However, we have never been able to verify this information. The bear was taken to a nearby zoo, where he is now living comfortably.

Some students have suggested that we should invite a famous bear to visit the campus. However, we believe that it would be better to let the bear live in peace. The bear is not a popular animal and he has been given a bad name. We hope that he will be able to find a home where he can be happy and healthy.

Puckin' Thoughts

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Frustration

Dr. Albrecht, asked to discuss with the faculty and administration a proposal for a new building, arrived an hour late and was roundly greeted with cheers and applause. After an introduction by President Machiavelli, Dr. Reiff was called upon to light a candle to inaugurate the new building and was just at the point of producing a spark by the Boy Scout method when a huge barn appeared and disputed his right to the rug. The barn was labeled "Farmer Reed," a sort of mascot for its (or his) neck is still more flaky the faculty has its moments, be serious or not.

Students Enjoy New York Trip

Dear Diary:

Monday noon: I am writing to you with my typewriter open wide, but will soon find out why. I am so excited. Today we started on our over-week-end in New York, but you are one of the numerous that will not be able to come. I feel so happy to see some of the family sat on my suitcase in one of the special trains, and now I shall fill in my three days.

Friday, November 27:

Seven friends and myself left this fair city at 8 o'clock this morning, and after a few stops, we were on the bus. "Nuf said." Arrived in the big city around noon and changed that mad dog for the subway. Went to Radio City Music Hall and the Berkett at the Rockets. How about it? A mad dash to a German restaurand Fitz and Floyd in front of the Met., for seats, but we had to leave them. Walked past Magic Flute, and one of the girls was making her debut and, diary, she was future of Schmalz and Charles-Kullman also sang. Title Met., had beautiful, enormous gold curtains on the stage, goose-size promenade around in erwimes, as if they were a dinner party, and the scenery was as lovely as a bird in the woods. As much oh, so much more. A quick walk around Times Square and back to the hotel and a mas car ride for a bed.

Saturday, November 28:

No, the 8 o'clock bell did not ring, but we all got up early and went to Radio City for a tour and were television; saw ice skating at Radio City. Also saw St. Patrick's Cathedral, and then had an Italian lunch. At the reception, we went shopping in all Fifth Avenue stores. We went to see "Uncle Harry," a play, dear diary; had a -- (Continued on Page 4)

Ligher Moments

Pvt. Hargrove

Humorous Side Of Army Life

In his book, See Here, Private Harrington, Pvt. Hargrove presents an account of his experiences in the United States Army, beginning with the time he received his physical examination, and including the experiences he had at Fort Bragg. He portrays himself as a rookie who finds immense difficulty in applying the technique of handling military equipment, and of following army regulations. As a result of his blunders, Pvt. Hargrove usually ends up doing F.C. or other equally unpleasant tasks.

To begin with, Pvt. Hargrove, along with the other soldiers, receives a series of interrogations against every possible conceivable, except the sick feeling that accom".

He was the victim of every misfortune that could possibly befall a rookie. He committed every possible error.

Combined with the humor of his military training, Pvt. Hargrove sets forth a serious motif. He mentions how high the morale is in the army, and how each soldier attempts to do his utmost.

In its essence, however, See Here, Pvt. Hargrove is humorous. Its style is simple, and it is written in a clear, concise manner. The entertainment and pleasure derived is from the humorous that come out of Pvt. Hargrove's fellow soldiers, who were so instrumental in the book's publication, were more than amply repaid.

I think that I shall never forget the "D" as lovely as it.

A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the blessed.

A "C" comes easily— and yet

It isn't easy to forget.

"D"s are made by fools like me,

But only God can make a "B".

—Notre Dame Scholastic

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Harry Campbell is an inspector at the Green Martin plant in Bally and is employed in Pittsburgh. John Pie-<ref>anew Pemex Electric Company in Connecticut. Jerome Greenwald received his M. F. from the Pennsylvania State University. Louise Wiski is a graduate of the Beach College and she has received her degree in education in December. Francis Balduswill be completing his studies in the School of Agriculture and will be stationed in Custine, California, for work on the San Francisco Chemical Company in their research division. Benjamin S. Davis is completing his work in California. The James F. Dugan is doing research work at Berkeley, Califor-nia. John C. Grigger is doing research work with the Pennsylvania Salt Mine Company. Robert Hourigan is attending Officers Training School at Fort Benning. Edward Labak, who is in the navy, was a visitor at the school recently. Gerald Lauffer is co-ordinating his studies at Bucknell University. Tacy Tosh is at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Joseph N. Joseph is in the army stationed at Atlanta. Helen Burt is completing her secretarial position with Cities Service Oil Corporation at Irving, New York. Robert Templetone is personnel di-rector at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, California. Paul Davis and Wayne Swanburt, both former Junior College athletes, are Avia-<ref>tion Cadets, receiving their pre- flight training at Nashville, Tenn. Robert Nagle has returned to the Junior College, but this time he is a member of the C. F. group stationed with the U. S. Labor is a member of the Naval Reserve and is continuing his studies at the University of Pittsburgh. Harris Altman graduated from radio school at Scott Field and is awaiting assignment. James Coverly is working at Middletown. John Bush has been transferred to Colum-bia, University for his Naval Reserve work. Dick Baetsel, former Beacons sports editor, is with the Air Corps at Miami, Arkansas.

**B. U. Junior College Students Accepted For Army Enlisted Reserve**

**FRESHMEN**

1. Britten, Milton Reese
2. Davis, Edward Evan
3. Fierber, Harry Louis
4. Herbert, Earle Avery
5. Hughes, Harry M., Jr.
6. Lloyd, Charles Bell
7. Marcelli, Nicholas W.
8. Mischin, Michael W.
9. Nork, Edward Peter
10. Phillips, Michael
11. Shone, Carl Ellsworth
12. Simon, Vincent Joseph
13. Rudnicki, John W. F.
14. Zalewalski, Anthony
15. Zlotkowski, Louis M.

**SOPHOMORES**

1. Furst, Harry S.
2. Berger, Martin
3. Berrallini, John Joseph
4. Hartig, Stuart
5. Evans, Thomas Alfred
6. Joneklik, Joseph August
7. Katz, Harry
8. Keene, John C.
9. Parry, Joseph
10. Kohl, John Michael
11. Lorouso, Joseph A.
12. Ledwowski, Leonard F.
13. Mischin, Matthew M.
14. Morris, Joseph A.
15. Myers, William Strous
16. Oleszewski, Leonard V.
17. Perfetti, Louis
18. Smith, Rosco E.
19. Zuzock, John T.

All students who wish to apply for the Army Enlisted Reserve should turn their applications into the office before December 31. No enrollments will be accepted by the Army after that date.

**TRIP**

(Continued from Page 2)

A local group knocked on the door of Mrs. O. S. Langston, the mother of the late John Langston, who was killed in World War II. Mrs. Langston was surprised and happy to see them. She had not heard from them for years.

**LETTER**

(Continued from Page 5)

something about getting a new coach. We saw the same bear several times thereafter, for he was easily recognizable. His new coat had not been well fitted. It was so small that it reached only to his elbows, and it hung completely buttoned along the belly.

And another thing! Of course, Red always did his own old milksmaids. No Minnesota can ever forget the real thing. Unfortun-ately, real milkshakes are not made anywhere out of the Missis-quoi, but you can almost think them like thick. The thing is, when you see these things, they come in a solid form so that the soda- jerker must put them on a milkshake machine and put them up a bit. And even at that, people are not so sure of what is the shake. The out of shape while eating milk-shakes.

That painting, drawing, and woodcarving stuff is more hokum, too. The only thing that Reif can draw is a fish. He did gush his head once while he was cutting his own hair, and it got up with that might be considered woodcarving. And

**KASTNER**

(Continued from Page 1)

put the boy in a hero's light so far as the class was concerned, but also making him more incorrigible than ever.

As yet, Professor Kastner has not formed an opinion regarding Wilkes-Barre, for he has had little time to view local sights. How- ever, he has decided that both the students and the atmosphere sur- rounding Bucknell is very nice. He is looking forward to his term. In return, we at Bucknell are proud to add the name of Profes-sor Kastner to the list of our dis-tingushed faculty, and we sincere-ly hope that his winning personal-ity and contagious smile will re-main with us for many years to come.

There's usually one big thing that will always come up with the good old horse and buggy days and that is that they didn't own a horse.

You can thank God every morn-ing when you get up and you've got something to do that day that's gotta be done, whether you like it or not. Reif forced to work, and forced to do your best, can't help but make you a more temperate and self-controlled.

For women in the study of medi-cine were becoming bright. To-day it can be said, without any hesitation, that women in the ma-jority of cases are going to take the place of men in medical schools and hospitals, but it can be expected that they shall appear on the fields of study in very large numbers.

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