New Faculty
Members
Welcome
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 at 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, 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 faculty from Bucknell is 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 doctorate degree.

He has taught English at Lycee at Angers, France. During the same 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 assistantships, primarily labor relations and social science.

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 people and the Junior College interesting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. "NO WAR SAVING STAMPS."

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 Wescott Hall has been taken over as headquarters for the cadets. The Kirby ballroom, moreover, has been utilized as a classroom for the cadets, as there are several rooms at Conyngham Hall. Even the conservatory has given way to the stern atmosphere of serious studies. 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 in connection to the training of Uncle Sam's new army, include: Mr. M. Fairing and Mr. D. D. Money.

Mr. D. D. Money is a graduate of Bucknell University, where he received his degree in chemistry.

Mr. M. Fairing, in the Physical Education and Mathematics, and Mr. Money Sharp in History and Geography, are also being rendered by teachers from local schools.

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 graduate 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 of whom have finished high school, and a large number of whom are special students. The majority, however, have completed but one semester of their senior year at high school. These sub-freshmen were received in their various subjects, they were receiving their high school diploma after having completed one year of college. One of the few new students 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 I 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 large 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. We were unto any fresh who neglected to carry out these commands. If he did so, his name was immediately taken and a miserable man recordtioned to be used against him later at initiation.

Usually it was the case where one poor little freshman stood tall for many crimes he hadn't committed, but who had a token classmate bad, and gave his name as the offender.

The upper-classmen criticized the week of hazing by taking the opportunity on a "grand tour" of Bucknell University. With nothing but a list of places, they visited and in each place they conducted the usual, the lighter moments came as they did the Connaught on Public Square and played leapfrog at the Y. M. C. A. When they were finally dismissed, they had hearkened "Thank heaven, that's over!"
LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing to you this week at the request of my pun-kin’s anti-smoking campaign committee that I am taking part in. The committee is striving to ban smoking in all public places, including schools.

Sincerely, 
[Signature]

A FACULTY FAVORITE LEAVES

Amidst the confusion of farewell parties and activities, our beloved Professor Dr. Crook has announced his retirement. This news has been met with sadness and gratitude. Dr. Crook has dedicated many years to our faculty, and his contributions to the school have been immeasurable.

STAFF CALLS FOR COOPERATION

The editors of the "Beacon" call for cooperation among students in regard to the school newspaper. They emphasize the importance of accurate and respectful reporting.

A CALL TO ORDER

It has been brought to our attention that some students have been getting lax in keeping our lounge in order. Shelves and lockers have been assigned to the girls, and the board expects that they will keep their books, clothes, and personal items tidy.

KEEP AMERICA SAFE

The Germans have published a decree in their newspaper prohibiting the sale of certain items to the American public. We must do our part to support our country and its allies.

A FRESHMAN SAYS

The girls had an unscheduled scavenger hunt last week. The freshmen were given a list of items to find and bring back to the lounge. It was a great way to get to know each other.

CRACKING THE QUIP

Greetings, freshmen! May we welcome you with bananas to B. U. J. C.? We call you "bananas," you know. Wilkes-Barre is truly a city of friendly competition, for whom the clock is never out of order in the house of Kirby!

Many of our famous names hold court at B. U. J. C., and this is not merely a boast. We claim that no one received a basket as a gift for his birthday who didn't call out in delight, "I'm the Quincy man!"

We hope Nelson will keep his promise.

May we thank Dr. Bernhart for his kind gesture. We will stick to the office, and it's a pleasure to see ourselves equipped.

In Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. Burnout!

We guess the reason, however, has been a hard time getting into some people's heads in that they can't squeeze in between the prejudices.

When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth, chances are the taxev will be their only friends.

Don't overlook the opportunity to make America safe, buy war bonds.

AROUND THE CORNER

With the arrival of the Air Cadets, B. U. J. C. solarium loaves have to sacrifice white hair. Nevertheless, one person is happy—Dr. May. Now, we say, because we have all won some ground in the chem lab.

Another obvious advantage—the typing students won't have to listen to the engineers' reverberation. Inquiry over, we marvel at the ability of the Q-Top, Or with the Freshmen to the freshmen. They must realize the verticals were completely unalike. This was awarded in every case. We probably realized that there had been such a great number of omissions.

The on-again-off-again Bittenes Gates romance is on-again for the time being. We wonder if it seems so strange to see any uniforms in what used to be Mr. Kastner's office.

Bucknell turned out en masse to see the Army Reserves and the Air Cadets present their familiar faces. We are sure to see an early victory.

What B. U. J. C. debate students have been telling each other is merely "stringing" her steady along, although in reality she is really anxious. Don't you think he should be let on it? We have noticed people are rather uncertain of the presence of uniforms on campus.

The Freshman president, Andy Ree, thinks we should have a few farewell dinners. We are sure you tell him what you think.

We missed Jean Grabowski. Her pin-up girls down by the well is missed. She is the new blonde and she began chasing Sooby. Dr. Miller was slightly confused—he thought Jean was called the bride and extended his congratulations when she returned to Bucknell.

The girls' lounge has returned to normal with its daily cat-sup.

ALMOND CONFIDENTIAL

It is with some very mixed feelings that we take the approach of the Aviation Cadets. With rationing what it is, it is well that the men of the air are to be fed. We hope.

These Spring days have been an ominous absence for the Eurythmics class. Oh, for the storms were not checked, and we then have our fine sensibilities.

If the "Zo" students don't stop clogging the lounge, this food rationing isn't going to be of any use. There are no more mind-upsetting our fin sensibilities.

That Gremlin has the best cure for tardiness we ever heard. Locked doors do eliminate classes.

Do we have any idea of refusing dinner invitation? We mean politely.

Speaking of dinners, "What's cooking" mittens are a big success. The benefits derived seem to be expressed by delicious and shortened classes.

Sidelines

Playing the war, or call it what you will, but the spirit of horseplay in the lounge is a bit meager. The same can be said for the cross-country team. Wonders never cease when we witness the exhibition of Madame Lulu, the lounge's mascot. We thought it was pretty clever, then we're preoccupied about freshman genius. Unfortunately, it's the sophomore girls who deserve it. Don't Giovani know that Spy-}

CZECH STUDENT

After changing the "middle name" for Czech students, the Germans published a decree in their newspaper enumerating the studies open to Czech students attending German universities. They may study medicine, sciences, forestry, and economics, and may study law, philosophy, and medicine. They may not study law, physics, or philosophy. This means that oppo-

Saturday night snowfall had its advantages. The engineers tell us that some people had their faces washed in the snow. It might have been fun, but we prefer the soap and water. B. U. J. C. has been seeing a rather strikingly unusual crowd lately. Wonder if the uniforms on campus will continue.
JOHN KEENEY

It will not be necessary to introduce John Keene to our “Bea-
coon” readers. His infectious Irish grin was familiar to freshmen and sophomores on the dance floor and in the library. It was with deep regret that we viewed Jack’s departure in January to become an Army Air Force cadet.

Jack’s father resided in Pennsylvania; he, Ashley, and his completed his high school education at St. Leo’s High School in that town. For four years he was president of his class, an honor bestowed him on any student.

His interests in high school were broad. He was a member of the varsity basketball team; he had a leading role in the senior play, and he was elected as the best or-
tor of his senior class.

Drewel Institute of Technology claimed Jack as a student after his first semester of college. Here he proved his merit by becoming assistant sports editor of Drewel’s campus newspaper, an excellent achievement for a first-year stu-
dent.

As a Bucknellian he continued with his journalistic interests and was chosen editor of the “Beecon.” He also held the football captaincy and was placed on the mid-fielders.

We at the Junior College wish him success and the best of luck as an Army Air Cadet.

School Receives Gift Of Records

Harold Smith, who was inducted into the armed forces on February 28, announced before going that he would leave with the school some 125 dance records, many of which are probably lost.

He has un-
dertaken for us two years at dances, and with dedication and enter-
tainment.

He has never disappointed us.

Harold was member of the “Bucknellian,” the school’s publishing.

The beginning of the book is now complete; he is a photogra-
phed, besides being a feature writer. I. B. Hallum, Maestro, is

peared for the last time in this edition, has always been read with inter-

est by freshmen and sophomores in the school.

The student body extends its best wishes for success in army life to Harold and thanks him most sincerely for his generosity.

The staff of the “Beecon” was further depleted by the indu-
tion into the army of our prin-

cess.

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL PARTY HELD BY GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell Glee Club could hardly have been a more appropri-
tate time than the night of Friday, January 29, 1943, for its annual party. Each year, for the past six years, and his every effort has been light and open to joviality. Kirby Hall was

worn with the presence of many friends who are already in the army and those who would remain in the Glee Club. The atten-
dance of almost all the faculty gave the party an extra touch of importance, satisfying to the Glee Club members.

The first part of the affair was a concert, planned and directed by Professor Gies. It included choral selections by the following soloists by Helen Btiler, and flute solos by Miss F. M. H. A., and the church bells were pleasing for its variety and manipulation.

They followed a refreshment party in the reception room at Chase Hall, where food was good in amount, and where second helpings were in order.

After eating, the guests had the choice either of dancing to the band of the Bucknell Glee Club, or of remaining for a few discs or of listening to the classic records in the library. This diversity of entertainment ended an evening of pleasant en-
joyment.

During the past semester the Glee Club has gained much prestige, despite the difficulty of having rehearsals at necessarily different places. The interest shown by the gathering proved that good music no matter how primitive, can draw the talent of students to sing for their own pleasure and the pleasure of their friends.

The Glee Club has, as a whole, a fine record of participation in the productions of Hayden’s “Cre-

den,” the rehearsals of which have already been referred to.

The men’s section of the club held its annual cabaret earlier this semester, because some have left for the service. A campaign is now up and running to bring in as many students to enjoy the fresh new.

SORORITY TEA HELD

The reception room in Chase Hall was the scene of the annual tea for the Bucknell Glee Club on Friday, February 13, 1943. The tea was given by the Beta Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the new faculty member, Dr. Mary Craig, and her friend, Margaret A. May, who is a member of our new female members.

The guests of honor were presented with corsages of red roses and white carnations.

The reception line consisted of the guests of honor, Miss Sanqui-

Ia, Mrs. Farley, and Miss Mary Eleanor Fette, home of the girls.

The color scheme was red, white, and blue, and the center piece was a cherry tree.

Miss Margerie Rupp was chairman of the tea, and was as-
sisted by her committee, Miss Helen Morris, Marcella Novak, Beatrice O’Donnell, Claire Pears-

on, and Helen A. W." ’31.

PAGANT

Miss Sanquilia has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Charles A. Brown, Tre-

Eeyarn Williams, Lorretta Farris, Peary Dura, Kath-


cyn Hixson, and Carol Thesean, are your alluring Spring Paganet. Every year it has been the custom for our euni-

arches to tell a story from some well-known phase of mythology. Dances for the pagant have already gone into rehearsal.

Dr. Crook Accepts War Post

Once upon a time there lived a flock of birds in the favorite fun-filled birds that preferred book no-
movies and rural streams to city streets. After many years of ex-

pearing in teaching young men in more ways than one. It is a distinct honor, only to this prof, discovered in a certain famous Junior College that co-
educational institutions offered for both the most interesting and stimulating courses. He is considered, in fact, as the movies, to which he students flocked at the last ex-

ed, instead of preparing their class work.

The post was given, the grow white whiles, on his class job as

not if he has not. The queer old bird’s students began to be called it the armed forces. From all quarters of the world they wrote to his prof, telling them a terrific job it was to put Adolph, the sight-painter, where he be-

longed. They said that even burnt exames had nothing on the wicked edges of Mr. Mees.

Finally, the old bird himself began to get restless. Maybe, he thought to himself, is not doing all he could to put Shieldegger (as he called the soup). Merely by doing without sugar, coffee, gasoline, rubber and shoes, the old bird’s students looked around him in grumbling. He never once (Continued on Page 4)

BOOK REVIEW

The Wisdom of China and India. By Lin Yutang. 1943. Putnams. A magnificent book. There is plenty of beautiful writing and his manner in which it is edited. Dr. Lin Yutang’s style of writing is precise and his method of life makes the reading interesting. The book contains information on Oriental philosophy which explain the Chinese and In-

dian influence on the West. This information represents the

expression of the deepest emotion.

The book is evenly divided between China and India. The

portion devoted to India includes sections on Indian Imagination, In-

dian humanism, mysticism, and the true. This information is of

particular interest to readers who are interested in Hinduism. Also included in the writings for are stories about Hingan ethics, sermons by Buddha, Buddhist parables and legends.

The portion on China has even more value and is perhaps for that reason less balanced; but it is more interesting and colorful.

First, there is a section on Chinese mysticism, followed by material on Chinese literature, and on Chinese philosophy and on Chinese</raw_text>
SPORTS

With George Riefenstahl as manager, a bowling league of four teams was formed. The first match was bowled on Thursday, February 18, with Team 1 bowling against Team 2. Team 4 rosters follow:

Team 1:
Dr. Bernhart
Dr. May
Captains
S. T. Johnson
G. Dille
F. Speicher
J. Hoff
Captains
W. Myers
G. Poplawski
L. Gliszewski
G. Zander
T. Turski
J. Walti

Team 2:
Dr. Reif
Mr. A. Boren
Captains
L. Jones
H. Biutz
K. Ramska
J. Psych
A. Twarowski
J. Gaurchard
A. Ryan
T. Parniszko
J. Scalle
R. Wesley

QUESTIONS

What teams have one player:
Two players:
Four players:
Five players:
Eight players:
Nine players:
Ten players:
Twelve players:
Red teams should get at least seven correct.

Team with 1 player—Tennis
Team with 2 players—Double tennis, badminton,
Team with 3 players—Medley relay event
Team with 4 players—Polo water, ice hockey
Team with 5 players—Basketball
Team with 6 players—Hockey
Team with 7 players—Would appreciate
Team with 8 players—Crew rowing
Team with 9 players—Baseball
Team with 10 players—Softball
Team with 11 players—Football
Team with 12 players—Canadian football (use three quarterbacks)

TWENTY SECOND COLUMN

Hammer speaking— I've just figured out what Berzilien's trouble is. He has a fine little hair cut. A word of advice to Bar- tons, Walti, and Fladl: if you don't want to look solemn when you go to the authorities and ask to be excused. For instance, don't bang one's head open against some cement hard surface such as the bottom of the swimming pool. And Marzelli ought to look where he is going before getting into entanglements—especially where the entrances and exits to buildings are concerned. I hear a rumor that John "Tarh" Rioli is hanging around down at the fire house. You see, it is the law to "hang around" before being allowed into the building. From what I could see, the legal situation seemed the argument of. Why couldn't Marzelli just admit the fact?

I've now this bloated, bloodshot, hater-ated, face-gnawed with the stir-haircut— Prince, J. A. Parisiak, he is called. Well, he has a nervous say- ing that this is a dividing exhibi- tion. I think exhibition, that much I'll grant you. He is now being educated by a special arrangement and it is really a front twist- ing double somersault which is not finished by the third floor. This is being done so he finishes it underground. This is the kind of education which explains why the Sophomores are losing their minds.

So, I'm walking down the street, mindful my hair is on fire. Then I meet my good friend Bernard, and

Jack Leather of Nanticoke was graduated from Bucknell, May 15, in the Episcopal Church; the new levies. Jack was grad- uated from Bucknell University and Virginia Theological Seminary. His course was in Alexandria, Va., Florence Figlew- ski, who left Bucknell Junior in February, was married at Temple University, was married to Walter Wyczynski. Ralph Wal- ters went into the armed forces of February, Fred Ford of the 9th Track team, Campi, has been a member of the Officers Training School in France, which his finished work at the Junior College in 1938, has served in the armed forces for almost two years. Kenneth Coolidge was seen in army uniform at Chase Hall; he is stationed at Williams Field, Oklahoma. Willard S. Warkessel is on his way to work on a degree and will be at the school. He is a native of the state.

Herman says to me. "I see by the papers where the Naval Academy and the Fighting Engineers of the country." So I'm indignant. "What?" he says. His mother with B. J. C.? Did they send anyone to put the horse on before they started the boat? There ain't no justice."

I'm writing a letter to Washington. "No, I say, what do you mean by this?" he asks, "I'm going to see this thing out.

Gentlemen: This is the physical education program. It shouldn't happen to us.

So we're walking up two flights of steps and coming into the gym, but a blue sky somehow yells in our ears, "What's yer num- ber?" Picking up our cubes, we muster our "mimmers" and drag ourselves into semblance of a line. So this is the "mimmy" that blowin' whistles all over the place. So he says, "Strings, running honno- sons, you're on the ball," and the gym.

After some confusion we are heaved from side to side, and moving in unison around. So when they're falling off, we push-up. Push-ups is done in the following manner: The lift of the leg on the ground on guard two. So we are falling flat on our stomachs. Yeah, "Push-ups go." After we are push- ing up twice we are flopping all over the place and we can help it. Then we are doing Ranger ex- ercises, which is walking around for a while and then doing all kinds of tricks. So now we are tired and we stand in place. This is just kind of stupid because we are not doing anything. So we are crawling and rolling all around the floor doing silly things. So we are taking a shower and replacing others disorderly.

So why is this here Annapolis?

Your's for bigger and better ball games.

H. A. Hamer

BUCKNELL BEACON

Thursday, March 18, 1943

Modern Improvements
Plumbing, Heating,
Sheet Metal

Turner
Van Scyoc Co.
27 E. Northampton St.
Est. 1971

JORDAN

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
and

HATS OF QUALITY
9 W. Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ace Hoffman
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHER

Cameras and Photo
Supplies
32 W. Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

School Receives Gift
(Continued from Page 4)

School Supplies
Parker, Waterman Sheaffer of Eversharp Pens and Pencils
KRESSLY'S
Stationery Store
96 South Main St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

H. A. Whitman
& Co., Inc.
Wholesale
Paper and Stationery
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BAIRD'S
Kingston Dairy
PROTECTED MILK
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SAKE DRINK
Woodlawn
Homogenized
Vitamin D Milk

Deemer & Co.
School and Office Supplies
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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS
Town Hall Building
Phone 3-3676

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