

# BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 7. No. 6.

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 18, 1943

## 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.

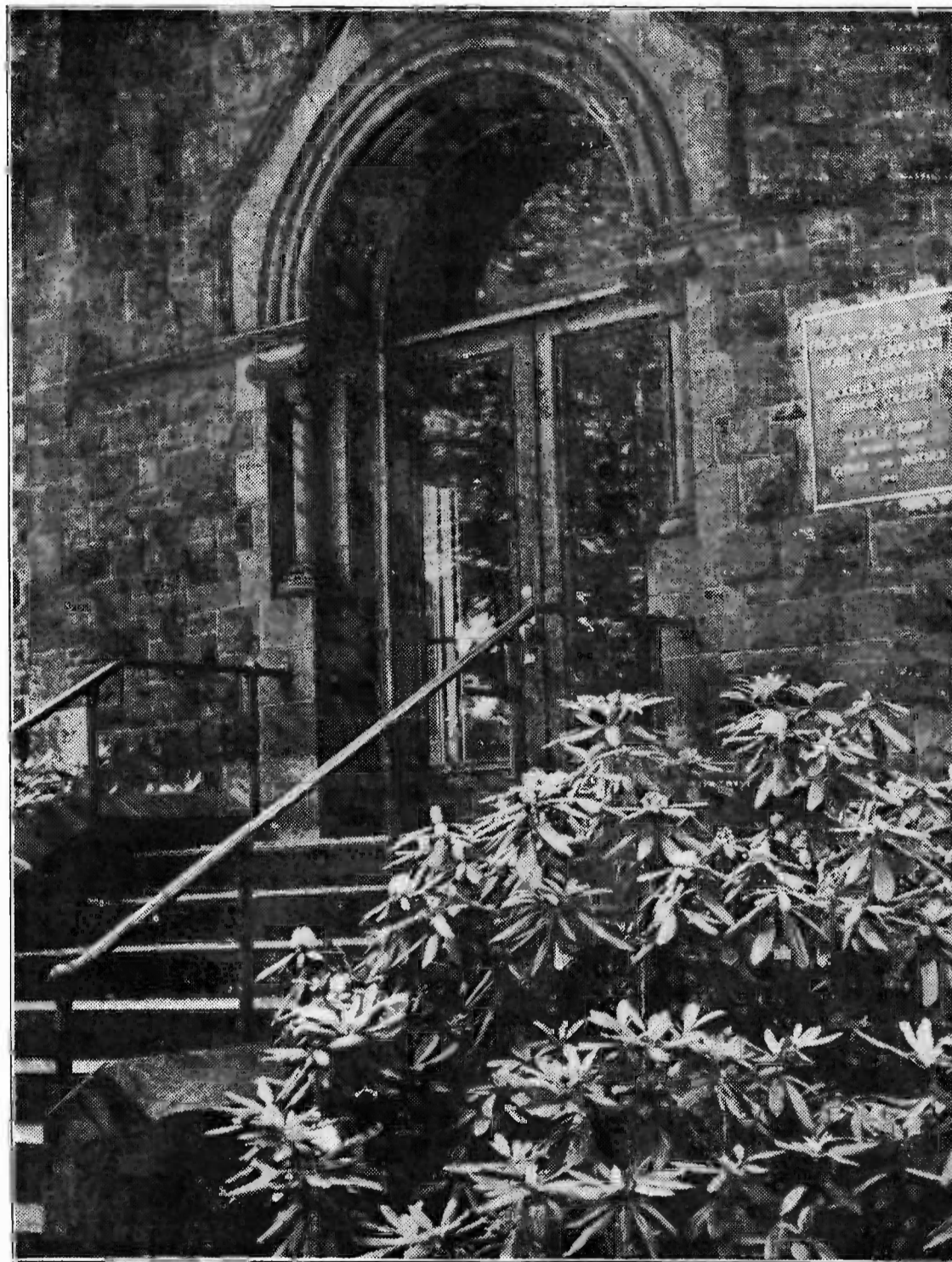
He has taught English at Lycee at Angers, France. During the year he taught there, he gained a valuable knowledge of the French people and their customs. After leaving Lycee, Mr. Brumm spent a year at the Graduate School for International Studies connected with the University of Geneva. Here he added 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.

### 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 Wec-kesser 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.

### 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 freshie 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 leap-frog at the Y. M. C. A. When they were finally dismissed, they heaved a hearty "Thank heaven, that's over!"

## EDITORIALS

### THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 7 Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Thursday, March 18, 1943 No. 6

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

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## A FACULTY FAVORITE LEAVES

Amidst the confusion of farewells and greetings to faculty members and students alike, mention of Dr. Crook never fails to bring forth some special word of praise or sincere expression of sorrow at his leaving. In class or out, Dr. Crook rated "tops." In the years he has been with the school, Bucknellians have found irresistible the kindly reserve, friendly smile, and keen wit. All of which seemed to accentuate his interest in the students and their activities, Dr. Crook has become as much an institution as that in which he served so well. He was for many years advisor to the "Beacon" staff, an office filled now by Dr. Gage, and he aided in the successful edition of many an issue. His "Fable," found in this edition, explains with characteristic modesty and wit his reasons for applying for the leave of absence he has been granted. It is the hope of every one of us that he will find enjoyable the position we know he will fill capably. Bucknell has made a worthy sacrifice in the person of Dr. Crook to the nation's war effort and all look forward to his return at the successful termination of the conflict.

## STAFF CALLS FOR COOPERATION

The editors of the "Beacon" make an appeal to the Sophomore Class for cooperation. We have been left in charge of the paper, with little technical knowledge of its editing. The paper is understaffed and the greater part of the present staff is made up of Freshmen. We feel that it is the duty and the wish of the upper classmen not only to be better represented on the writing staff, but to take a part in all the other phases of editing the paper. It places the Freshmen in a difficult, even embarrassing, position. If we do not accept the responsibility, the paper will no longer be published, and, since we have accepted it, the paper will be predominantly Freshman in viewpoint. This, of course, is not an ideal situation; nor is it a conventional one. We feel that the Sophomore Class does not realize this condition, and that when we call their attention to it, there will be a hearty response. Shortly after this edition of the paper, a reorganization meeting will be called. We hope a sizeable group representative of the Sophomore Class will attend, indicating that they want to take a bigger part in the publishing of the "Beacon."

## A CALL TO ORDER

It has been brought to our attention of late that we have been getting lax in keeping our lounge in order. Shelves and closets have been assigned to the girls for keeping their books and coats and other personal articles. The general rule, however, is to leave coats draped on chairs, and books everywhere imaginable. Perhaps the strict discipline of the air crew has emphasized this laxity on our part. These lounges are for our comfort and convenience, therefore, it follows that in appreciation of this privilege we should endeavor to maintain a state of orderliness. In the future, we shall try to do so.



KEEP AMERICA SAFE  
 BUY WAR BONDS

## LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Mr. Editor:

Punce upon a time my punquin's punt up emotions gave him a punchant to express his punny's worth. Being champun of the punthathlon, I donned my punifore and punce-nez to punish my puniculated punquin.

I sent him to the punitentiary on the puninsula. There, while pounding upon rocks, eating only pungent puns and water, he propounded more puns with a pun and pencil set which had patents punning, and finally he repunted. But just as punctually as a pundulum he was back in the pantry reading the Puntateuch and fanning himself with a punk punkah.

Sincerely, pun my ward,

A Punnsylvania Pundit.

P. S. (Pun some more)—The punalty for such puny puns is prepunderantly punful punches from a untalocned Punjab until one becomes punicky and pundemonium breaks loose.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Things have certainly come to a pretty pass. Here it is 1943 and we are bound by the conventions of 1890. It seems that with the invasion of the Air Cadets a new set of social standards have come into use which, we think, are slightly outmoded. In fact, they are passé.

On March 13, the Bucknell girls are sponsoring a dance at the Hotel Sterling for the entertainment of the quarantined cadets. If the standards of conduct laid down by Emily Post in her purest form are to be conformed to, we can look forward to a gay evening of thumb-twiddling.

On the other hand, if we are allowed to meet the cadets informally, we do not think any world-shaking catastrophies will result. Rather, we believe, that it will lay the foundations for a group of friendships that will make the cadets' stay at Bucknell a pleasant one.

Is it too much to ask that this point be taken into consideration? At any rate, "On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!"

Sincerely yours,

The Dictaphone of the Lounge.

## CRACKING THE QUIP

JACK KARNOFSKY

Greetings, freshmen! May we welcome you new bananas to B. U. J. C.? (We call you "bananas," 'cause when you all get together you make a fine bunch.)

Wilkes-Barre is truly a city of friendly competition, for where else could one find a Kresge in the house of Kirby!

And speaking of famous names, we have a Jane Ayre here at good old B. U. J. C., and this is not fiction. Then there was the aviation cadet who received a bucket as a going-away gift so he could bail out in case of emergency.

We hope Nelson can keep Punshon this time.

May we thank Dr. Bernhart for his kind tribute? We will stick to our puns as long as we can keep ourselves equipt.

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

I guess the reason ideas have such a hard time gettin' into some people's heads is because they can't squeeze in between the prejudices.

When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth, chances are the taxes'll be so high they won't want it.

## AROUND THE CORNER

With the arrival of the Air Cadets, B. U. J. C. solarium loafers have to say good-bye to their favorite haunt. Nevertheless, one person is happy—Dr. May. Now, he says, we will get some work done around the chem. lab.

Another obvious advantage—the typing students won't have to listen to the engineers' serenades.

Inquisition over, we marvel at the justice of the court with regard to the freshmen. They must realize the verdicts were completely unbiased and a just punishment was awarded in every case. We can't remember when there has been such a great number of offenders!

The on-again-off-again Britten-Gates romance is on-again for the time being.

It seems so strange to see army uniforms in what used to be Mr. Kastner's office.

Bucknell turned out en masse to see the Army Reserves and the Air Cadets off to camp. We shall miss their familiar faces, but we have one consolation—with Bucknell boys in there fighting, we are sure to see an early victory.

What B. U. J. C. debutante has been telling her friends she's merely "stringing" her steady along, although he is so-o-o serious? Don't you think he should be let in on it?

The boys are actually worried about the presence of uniforms on the campus!

The Freshman president, Andy Kerr, thinks we should have a formal. Why don't you tell him what you think?

We missed Jean Grabowski while she was in Georgia being a bridesmaid. Dr. Miller was slightly confused—he thought Jean was the bride and extended his congratulations when she returned to psych. class.

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

Doesn't Glowacki know Snyder means him when she yells "Honey"? Or doesn't he want to know?

Dr. Morris' menagerie has increased, according to a recent letter to the chem. students. The three cats he had last year now have a goat, a guinea hen, a pig, chickens, and a six-year-old boy to keep them company. He asked to be remembered to all his former students.

The heavy January snowfall had its advantages. The engineers tell us that some people had their faces washed for the first time in weeks. It might have been fun, but—no thanks—we prefer the soap and water brand.

B. U. J. C. has been seeing quite a bit of Salyanne Frank lately. Wonder if the uniforms have anything to do with it?

The sophomore engineers seem to be slipping. A certain little freshman named Gelb had them laboring for snappy comebacks at the Inquisition. Incidentally, since Vic Patoski's head could not possibly have shrunk, we are forced to conclude that he does not wear his own hat. Tsk! Tsk!

Have you noticed that the enrollment of freshman girls has increased 100 per cent. Her name is Ethel Lewis.

Definitions of wasted effort—June Gates. She should have started her Mischinski campaign sooner—but it didn't fail for lack of effort.

You can get compacts for \$1.25 in the office—but what did Carl Thomsen get for 5c? (Result of engineer's latest gag with Carolyn as the victim.)

Irma's new theme—"I Saw Stars"—and it all started when she began chasing Sooby.

The girls' lounge is infected with an epidemic of baby talk—Sweetums, Willums, etc.—and it's very contagious. If it isn't checked, we shall have to quarantine Berthums!

## A FRESHMAN SAYS

By Jean Donohue

### Almost Confidential

It is with something very akin to pleasure that we all herald the approach of the Aviation Cadets. With rationing what it is, it is well that the man situation is to be relieved. We hope!

These warm Spring days have an ominous suggestion for the Eurythmics classes. Oh, for the stormy winds of Winter and obscurity!

If the "Zo" students don't stop bringing their fish and shark eyes to the lounge, this food rationing won't affect us at all. They don't mind upsetting our fine sensibilities!

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

How does one go about refusing a dinner invitation? We mean, politely.

Speaking of dinners, "What's cookin' and Who's cookin'." All the benefits derived seem to be harried expressions and shattered nerves.

### Sidelights

Maybe it's war nerves, or call it what you will, but the spirit of horseplay in the lounge is a bit nerve-wracking. At any rate, the exuberance is a welcome change after the midyear slump. We wonder what Norma Lee thought when she witnessed the exhibition of Madame Lulu, the lounge's mascot. We thought it was pretty clever, but then we're prejudiced about freshman genius. Unfortunately, it's the sophomore girls who bear the brunt of the unoficial extra-curricular activities.

The girls had an unscheduled scavenger hunt the other day. The prizes? Hmm! They're lucky they didn't have to go home in barrels!

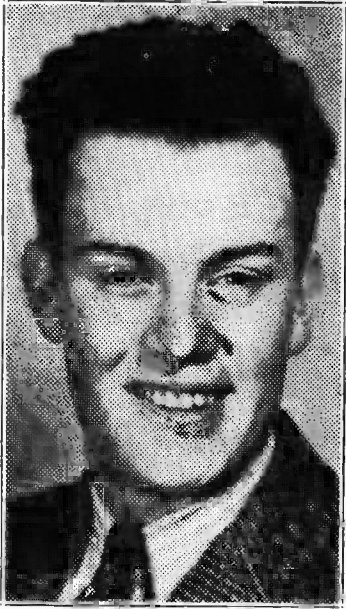
### Passing By

Harriet Zimmerman and Connie Meyer, the G. I. G. girls . . . students at Conyngham have displayed a great love for poetry of late. Of course, they apologize profusely . . . Strangely enough, Jeanie returned from Georgia without a Southern accent . . . "I'm from Bucknell, dip, kick, where are you from?" . . . Did you see Donohue's pin-up girl of the Gay Nineties? It strangely resembles Irma . . . Ask Edy Hersh-enfeld to tell you about her hospital experiences. They'll slay you—and they almost did slay her . . . We hope "uno who" doesn't get over-strenuous in her wolfing activities when the 125 Air Cadets arrive. Good-bye, now—don't think it ain't been charming.

## CZECH STUDENT

After closing the "middle schools" in Czechoslovakia, the Germans published a decree in their Nazi-controlled Prague newspaper enumerating the studies open to Czech students attending German universities. They may study medicine, sciences, forestry, agriculture, creative arts and music. They may not study law, or philosophy. This means that opportunities for the Czech to become a lawyer, educator, statesman, or ruler, amount to almost nil. Let's thank our lucky stars and stripes that it hasn't happened here, and do all we can to make sure it won't.

## We Point With Pride...



JOHN KEENEY

It will not be necessary to introduce John Keeney to our "Beacon" readers. His infectious Irish grin was familiar to freshmen and sophomores on the campus 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 former residence was in Ashley, and he 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 seldom bestowed 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 orator of his senior class.

Drexel Institute of Technology claimed Jack as a student during his first semester of college. Here he proved his merit by becoming assistant sports editor of Drexel's campus newspaper, an excellent achievement for a first year student.

At Bucknell he continued with his journalistic interests and was chosen editor of the "Beacon." He also maintained his scholastic standing and was placed on the mid-year honor roll.

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 his going that he would leave with the school some 125 dance records, many of them the very latest. He has left them for the use of both the civilian students and the Air Cadets. This admirable display of generosity has solved a big problem for the school, for we have depended upon Harold to furnish music for us at most of our social functions. His "revolving discs" have entertained us for two years at tea dances and Friday night parties. He has never disappointed us.

Harold was a member of the "Beacon" staff. He was a photographer, besides being a feature writer. His column, *Maestro*, appearing for the last time in this edition, has always been read with interest by the popular music lovers 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 "Beacon" was still further depleted by the induction into the army of our principal.

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## ANNUAL PARTY HELD BY GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell Glee Club could not have chosen a more appropriate time than the night of Friday, January 29, 1943, for its annual party. By that time all examinations had been taken, and every Bucknellian's mind was light and open to joviality. Kirby Hall was warm with the presence of many friends of the Glee Club. The attendance of almost all the faculty gave the affair an encouraging 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 Glee Club, vocal solos by Helen Bitler, and flute solos by Milton Britten. The music was pleasing for its variety and manipulation.

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

After eating, the guests had the choice either of dancing to the music of Harold Smith's revolving discs or of listening to the classic recordings in our music library. This diversity of entertainment ended an evening of pleasant enjoyment.

During the past semester the Glee Club has been growing in prestige, despite the difficulty of having rehearsals at necessarily inconvenient times. The concert at the gathering proved that good music, especially vocal music, can draw the talent of students to sing for their own pleasure and the pleasure of an audience.

The Glee Club has, as a whole, been honored by participation in the production of Hayden's "Creation," the rehearsals of which have already begun.

The men's section of the club is smaller this semester, because some have left for the service. A campaign is now under way to bring in as members some of the new freshmen.

## SORORITY TEA HELD

The reception room in Chase Hall was the scene of a formal tea on Friday, February 12, 1943. The tea was given by the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority in honor of our new faculty member, Dr. Mary Craig, and Mrs. Brumm and Mrs. May, wives of our new faculty 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 Sanguiliano, Mrs. Farley, and Miss Mary Hutchko, president of the girls' sorority.

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

Miss Bernice Rapzynski was chairman of the tea, and was assisted by Misses Florence Miller, Helen Morris, Marcella Novak, Beatrice O'Donnell, Clarice Pearson, and Annette Pincus.

## PAGEANT

Miss Sanguiliano has announced that a committee of eight girls, including Eva Charnowitz, Treveryan Williams, Loretta Farris, Pearl Hughes, June Gates, Kathryn Hiscox, and Carol Thomas, are working on plans for the annual Spring Pageant. Every year it has been the custom for the eurythmics classes to perform a story from some well-known phase of history or mythology. Dances for the pageant have already gone into rehearsal.

## CAMPUS CLUB ENTERTAINS

Saturday evening, March 6, the reception room of Chase Hall was the scene of one of the ever-popular faculty parties. The affair was in honor of the new faculty members, Dr. Craig, Dr. Brumm, and his wife, and the new lieutenants in charge of the Air Cadets. Refreshments were in charge of the Campus Club, an organization of the faculty women and wives, and entertainment was under the supervision of Dr. Charles Reif. Unfortunately, Dr. Brumm and his wife could not be present. However, those present had an enjoyable evening, and are looking forward to many more such affairs.

On Friday, March 12, and Saturday, March 13, the school will hold two dances; the first for the students of Bucknell, and the second in honor of the Army Air Cadets. Both dances are being held at the Hotel Sterling. The Student Council is sponsoring the Friday night dance as a part of its usual social calendar, and the dance on Saturday evening is being sponsored by the Junior College. It will be the first social function in honor of the Air Cadets who are under quarantine, and the school will be represented by forty girls chaperoned by members of the faculty. There will also be representatives of four of the churches in the vicinity of Bucknell attending the dance.

## MAESTRO

By Harold Smith

No matter how tense and troublesome the war seems, the American soldier will never lose his sense of humor. I would like to quote part of a letter that a soldier wrote home to his sweetheart. It embodies a fine example of the good old American way of life. The letter is written with the aid of song titles, and it characterizes the hope of a brighter world in the future:

Keep Smiling, I'll Always Remember You, Last Night I Had the Craziest Dream, that Someday When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World and Johnny Comes Marching Home, there won't be any Sleepy Lagoon and Walking by the River, and I'll Not Be Lonesome for Just You.

The Bells Are Ringing for A Boy in Khaki and a Girl in Lace. Then we will be headed for the Little Old Church in the Wildwood. Pappy Will Wear a Happy Smile as the Son Comes Down the Aisle. Tell the Mailman Not to Call down Number Ten Lullaby Lane because It's All Over Now. Good-bye Now.

### Revolving 'Round

The year 1942 was the first time since the early '20's that two records have hit the million mark in sales. They are Glenn Miller's *Chattanooga Choo-Choo* and Bing Crosby's *White Christmas*. It is not generally known, but Crosby nets a hundred thousand dollars a year from royalties on his recordings.

### Coming Attractions

Many people have expressed the sentiment that "Tin Pan Alley" was running out of ideas for new tunes. All we have to do to disprove this statement is to look at the bumper crop of first-rate songs coming out day after day. Tommy Dorsey introduces a new ballad hit, *It Started All Over Again*, with an elegant recording. Harry James' version of *I've Heard That Song Before*, which features Helen Forest on the vocal and a terrific rhythmic background is gaining in popularity at a rapid rate. Glenn Gray is solid in a semi-bounce tune that packs a wallop, *Don't Get Around Much Anymore*. One of the best of the current new hits

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## BOOK REVIEW

*The Wisdom of China and India*, by Lin Yutang, is described as a magnificent book. There is plenty of beauty in the material used and in the manner in which it is edited. Dr. Lin Yutang's style of writing and his conception of life make the reading interesting. The book contains much information on Oriental philosophy and literature which explain the Chinese and Indian insight into beauty and truth. This information represents the living expression of the deepest emotions of mankind.

The book is evenly divided between India and China. The portion devoted to India includes selections on Indian imagination, Indian humor, hymns, Lord's Song, which is the foundation of popular Hinduism. Also included in the writings on India are stories about Hinayana ethics, sermons by Buddha, Buddhist parables and legends.

The portion on China has even more variety 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 democracy and religion.

There have been many anthologies devoted wholly or in part to the wisdom of the Orient, but they usually have been defective in more ways than one. The mistakes of the writers of the past have been to some extent remedied in Lin Yutang's new book. The book makes the wisdom of China and Indian modern and alive, and it also puts the Oriental religions in their proper light. Lin Yutang shows that Buddhism is not only a religion, but a philosophy as well. A good feature of the book is its readability—technical translations are omitted. The section of "Sketches of Chinese Life" is the most pleasant of all. Critics acclaim *Wisdom of China and India* as the best anthology on Oriental wisdom for the ordinary reader that has yet been published.

## KAMPUS KRACKS

A Man Had the Nerve to Write This

An angel in truth, a demon in fiction,  
A woman's the greatest of all contradiction;  
She's afraid of a beetle, she's afraid of a mouse,  
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.  
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse,  
She'll split his head open, and then be his nurse;  
And when he is well and can get out of bed,  
Why, she'll pick up a teapot and aim at his head.  
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind,  
She's artful, kind-hearted, keen-sighted, and blind;  
She'll lift a man up, she'll let a man down,  
She'll crown him her king, then make him her clown.  
You thing she is this, but you find she is that,  
For she'll play like a kitten, but she bites like a cat.

Sit down in front! Sit down in front!  
They yell at me no end;  
Ye gods, I can't sit down in front,  
That ain't the way I bend.

### Hint for Eurythmics Classes

"Students are in poorer physical condition when they leave the University of Minnesota than when they enter," says Wesley E. Peik, deal of the college of education. What about B. U. J. C.?

## Dr. Crook Accepts War Post



DR. CROOK

Once upon a time there lived a professor. One of those funny birds that preferred books to movies and rural streams to city streets. After many years of experiment in teaching young men only and then young women only, this prof. discovered in a certain famous Junior College that co-educational institutions offered by far the most interesting and exciting jobs. Almost as good, in fact, as the movies, to which his students flocked at the least excuse, instead of preparing their class work.

The years passed, the prof. grew white whiskers, on his class jokes if not on his face. The queer old bird's students began to be called to the armed forces. From all quarters of the world they wrote to their prof., telling him what a terrific job it was to put Adolph, the sign-painter, where he belonged. They said that even hour exams had nothing on the wicked wiles of Mr. Moto.

Finally, the old bird himself began to get restive. Maybe, he thought, he himself was not doing all he could to put Shickelgruber in the dog-house, and Tojo in the soup. Merely by doing without sugar, coffee, gasoline, rubber and hard coal. So one fine day his students looked around for him in his classroom, and he had vanished! Not even a whisker left.

When next heard of he was rumored to be in the nation's capital, trying to help the busy folk in Washington keep production of war goods moving without strikes or "sit-downs." Well, children, that's a pretty fable. Good night!

### What Is Love?

Love is what makes the world go round.  
A round is something you sing.  
Sing is half of a prison.  
Prison is where you go if you're bad.  
Bad is what you sleep in.  
Inn is where you eat.  
Summer 'eat makes you perspire.  
Perspire is something fish don't do.  
Do's are what you pay at club meetings.  
Club meetings are get-togethers.  
Therefore, love is a get-together.  
—"The Calumet Herald, Indiana."

### Old Stuff in a New Form

A boy—a book,  
A girl—a look.  
Book neglected,  
Flunk expected.  
—"Bumble Bee," Iowa.

### Tip for a Dull Afternoon

Buy a can of crushed pineapple and try to fit the pieces together.

# SPORTS

With George Rifendifer as manager, a bowling league of four teams has been formed. The first match was bowled on Thursday, February 18, with Team 1 bowling Team 2, and Team 3 bowling Team 4. Team rosters follow:

<b>Team 1</b>	<b>Team 3</b>
Dr. Bernhart	Dr. May
Captain	Captain
S. Hettig	G. Dilley
F. Speicher	J. Heim
N. Jones	Kochuba
W. Myers	G. Popadopolas
L. Olshefski	J. Markowitz
G. Rifendifer	T. Teresinski
	J. Walti
<b>Team 2</b>	<b>Team 4</b>
Dr. Reif	Mr. Hall
Captain	Captain
A. Borsos	H. Baut
L. Jones	J. Joneikis
H. Katz	J. Gearhardt
T. Swiatkowski	V. Patoski
A. Zabiegalski	J. Semmer
P. Pambiano	R. Wesley

## QUESTIONS

What teams have one player? Two players? Three players? Four players? Five players? Six players? Seven players? Eight players? Nine players? Ten players? Eleven players? Twelve players? Red-blooded sports fans should get at least seven correct.

## ANSWERS

- Team with 1 player—Tennis, checkers, Jai-alai.
- Team with 2 players—Double tennis, badminton.
- Team with 3 players—Medley relay event in swimming.
- Team with 4 players—Polo, water polo.
- Team with 5 players—Basketball.
- Team with 6 players—Hockey.
- Team with 7 players—Would appreciate suggestions.
- Team with 8 players—Crew racing.
- Team with 9 players—Baseball.
- Team with 10 players—Softball, soccer.
- Team with 11 players—Football.
- Team with 11 players—Canadian football (they use three quarterbacks).

## TWENTY SECOND COLUMN

Hammer speaking . . . I've just figured out what Berzelini's trouble is: he needs a reasonable haircut . . . A word of advice to Barnum, Walti, and Fladd: if you don't want to take gym, please go to the authorities and ask to be excused. It is not necessary to bang one's head open against some convenient hard surface, such as the bottom of the swimming pool . . . And Marinelli ought to look where he's going before getting into entanglements—especially when the entanglements consist of John "Tarzan" Kohl's legs swinging down at him from the bottom of a climbing rope. From what I could see, the legs had the best of the argument. Or why did Marinelli sit down so suddenly?

Y'know this blond-haired, hatchet-faced guy with the stir haircut? Frying Pan Joe Patoski, he is called. Well, he has a nerve saying that that is t diving exhibition, that much I'll grant you. He claims he is doing a front jack, and it is really a front full twisting double somersault which is not finished by the time he hits the water, so he finishes it under water. But this is not going over good with the judges, which explains why the Sophomores are losing the meet.

So, I'm walkin' down the street, mindin' my own business, when I meet my good friend Herman, and

# ★ ALUMNI NEWS ★

Jack Leather of Nanticoke was ordained last December as a deacon in the Episcopal Church; he is now in charge of a mission parish in Plymouth. Jack was graduated from Bucknell University and Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. Florence Figlewski, who left Bucknell Junior in 1941 to continue her education at Temple University, was married February 27 to First Lieutenant Walter Wyczynski. Ralph Walters went into the armed forces on February 20. Lieut. Francis Ford of the 9th Tank group, Camp Campbell, Kentucky, has just finished Officers' Training School. Francis, who finished his work at the Junior College in 1938, has been in the armed forces for almost two years. Kenneth Crans-ton was seen in army uniform at Chase Hall; he is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma. Willard Warnkessel is on his way to work in a chemical plant, Niagara Chlorine Products, Lockport, N. Y. The commencement exercises held at Bucknell University on January 30 have a special interest for us, as many former Junior College students were among those graduated. Margaret Bachman, Stephen

Herman says to me, "I see by the papers where the Naval Academy is the best physical educators in the country." So I'm indignant. "Whatsa matter with B. U. J. C.? Did they send anyone to put the lamps on us before they started passin' the bokets? There ain't no justice." So I'm writin' a letter to Washington by the next mail, which says, quote, to wit: Gentlemen:

This is our physical eddication program. It shouldn't happen to a dog.

So we're walkin' up two flights of steps and comin' into the gym. Out of a blue sky someone yells in our ears, "What's yer number?" Picking ourselves up, we mutter our "nummers" and drags ourselves into semblance of a line. So this little guy comes runnin' in blowin' whistles all over the place. So he says, "Stry-sanning hannosonips, an penning vor on the bass." After some confusion we are bending from side to side, and moving are arms around. So when they're almost falling off, we do push-ups. Push-ups is done in the following manner: The little guy says "One vlor on gound a two." So we are falling flat on our face. So he says, "Okay, pushups go." After we are pushing up twice we are flopping all over the floor without we can help it. Then we are doing Ranger exercises, which is walking around for a while and then doing all kind of tricks. So now we are tired and we are running in place. So this is kind of stupid because we are not going anywhere. Then we are crawling and rolling around the floor doing silly things. So now it is 4:30 and we are taking a shower and replacing each others dislocated joints.

So why is this here Annapolis so good? Yours for bigger and better buschles,

A HAMMER.

## MAESTRO

(Continued from Page 3)

is the ballad from the picture, "Star Spangled Rhythm," That Old Black Magic. Glenn Miller has a splashy dance arrangement of it, aided by great vocalizing of Skip Nelson and the Modernnaires. Charlie Barnet does it up fine with a Beguine-like treatment, while Judy Garland gives it that Blue appeal.

Charney, Harriet Corner, Ruth Guarnaccia, Doris Mae Jones, Marian Waters were candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts; John Anthony and Paul Dowdell were candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemical Engineering were received by John Grigger, Stanley Kresses, and Joseph Lukowski; George Culp, James Lewis, Raymond Young, and Albert Zabiewicz were given degrees of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. Ruth Guarnaccia, who graduated magna cum laude, was awarded a scholarship for graduate work at Bucknell; and Marian Waters was offered a position as assistant in the history department. Corporal George Scott of the Ferry Command was recently home on furlough. He is stationed in Florida. Margaret Krashkevich is employed by the Household Finance Corporation in Wilkes-Barre. Sallyanne Frank is attending Misericordia. Lt. Bernard Greenberg, who is with our armed forces in the Middle East, recently wrote to Dr. Farley, and we think you will enjoy some of his interesting comments: "I'm stationed at a Middle Eastern base,

and a surprisingly comfortable one, at that. Our quarters and food are excellent, and there's a large "cinema" where one may while away leisure hours seeing ancient American films. We're reasonably close to several good-sized cities, and since leaves and passes are frequent, I manage to get around. I've been to Cairo, Alexandria, Palestine, Jerusalem, et al, several times; seeing my goodly share of the old world. Egypt, as they tell us, is rich in historical and anthropological interest. The new world has made its influence felt, to be sure, but myriads of old customs, traditions, mores still exist. Since the religion is predominantly Moslem, you see men wearing the traditional tarboosh or fez and the long galabaya or robe. Women may frequently be seen wearing the century-old black garment and veil.

## School Receives Gift

(Continued from Page 3)

pal photographer, Ted Davis, and of our business manager, Blaine Smith. Most of the cuts used in the "Beacon" have been made from Ted's photographs, and Blaine solicited the ads that appear in every issue.

The student body, and particularly the "Beacon," wish these men success in their new life.

I don't know why it is that they always talk about a doctor "practising."

## V-12 PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The new V-12 program has just been announced by the Navy Department, its purpose being to train men as officers in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. The program will go into effect the first of July, after competitive examinations have been given on or around April 2.

This new program will incorporate most of the college students now in the Navy, Marine, or Coast Guard preference, and those who hold student probationary commission in the United States Naval Reserves.

Four terms of college work will be concentrated into one and one-third years of training, except for students in training for specialized services, who will attend school for from six to twelve months.

Further information concerning qualifications for entering this program may be obtained from the official announcement on the bulletin board in Chase Hall.

## Hostess Dinners Are Success

The dinner held Thursday, March 4, was the seventh in a series of dinners sponsored by the girls of the Junior College under the supervision of Miss Norma Sangiuliano. The purpose of these dinners is to acquaint the men and women of the college with formal functions. To date, forty-two girls have been hostess to an equal number of boys.

These dinners are prepared and served by the hostesses at Chase Hall. During and after dinner the guests discussed topics relating to etiquette, social behavior, and college decorum.

At a later date, Miss Sangiuliano plans to hold another series of dinners, including those members of the Spanish classes who have been unable to attend of those previously held. The affairs have met with great success, and have filled a definite need in the education of a college student. In addition, they have become very popular with the student body.

The enthusiasm of those who have already attended these affairs suggests the possibility that they may be continued next year, perhaps on an even greater scale.

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