MAY QUEEN CHOSEN

Treveryan Williams
To Preside At Festival

THESPIANS PRAISED FOR OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT

“The CRADLE SONG”

COMMITTEE PLANS DINNER DANCE

ALUMNUS RECALLS FIRST DECADE OF B. U. J. C.

Sullum Proposes Educational Reform

As a fighting nation we have, among other things, accepted two facts: we must be brought to a successful conclusion if we are to survive. (2) At the same time we must convince the world that if we are to survive as a free and democratic people. Accepting the first, and re-calling the past we Americans must also play in the second, leaders throughout our nation are formulating plans for the Post-War World. It is quite obvious already that the transformation of our economic organization and foundation of democracy, is also being brought into the planning phase.

In the many utterances made by not only the leaders of America, but also of the world, the utterance of education has appeared time and again. Mr. Churchill speaks in his Four-Year Plan for Britain, “I hope our education becomes broader and more liberal. Facilities for advanced education must be expanded and improved.” In the New Bill of Rights event of Post-War Plan — “The right to education.”

Education is being emphasized, for it is considered to be a “must” for the future. The importance of intelligent and well-educated leaders, judged by some authorities in this 20th Century, is something which the world needs. This need is to be met by increasing the number of college students and graduates. If we are to have the number of college students and graduates to bring about the growth and development of our nation, we must first have the education that will create the leaders of the future.

The president of Hendrix College, J. E. Reynolds, recently spoke of two wars, the present military struggle, and the war of peace. He presented a plan which would enable us to build a “future civilization.” The “nation must take the lead in the talent discovered by tests,” whether in the army, the navy, or in secondary schools and colleges, and put them into our civil war. Points, that is, her training centers for fighting leaders of civilization.” President Hendrix talks only of preparing government leaders. He is at fault in neglecting the students of other fields: doctors, clergy, and engineers. The present army and navy college programs are also at fault when they neglect the liberal arts students. A broad program should be had whereby all college students are taught in their respective fields. None of us are qualified to call one course (Continued on Page 4)
LETTER TO THE EDITORS

T. W. Trefethen, 
236 Millbrook Ave., 
U.S.A.T.T.C., 
Greetings:

I wish to thank you for your kind generosity in sending me a copy of your college paper. It was with deepest interest that I read your story about the now existing lives of former college students.

Time and world events have placed us over the entire world, but if you have attended any college with us, you will always delight in hearing news of them.

Since I was on leave in January and vacationed in New York state, and from there traveled to my present address in Tennessee. Here I am attending Aviation School, and am glad to receive some news of Bucknell, and I am sure you will be glad to hear from your students.

The editors find, to their intense relief, that there is such a thing as a seventeen-man team, and offer in evidence the following letter:

March 19, 1943.

The Co-Editors,
Bucknell University, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Dear sirs:

In reply to your editorial of March 18, page four, column one, you ask for some news of the Seventeen Man Team. May the memory of the team be retained in all your future reports. I would like some news of the Seventeen Man Team.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Instructor with Aircrew

CRACKING THE QUIP

JACK KARNOFSKY

Although a month has passed since the cadets have been transferred to the air, we still are not up to the old speed, or is that plane to see us? 

P. M. Denning and J. C. Golobski are to investigate the Brayway Wax Works with the United States, that's one ray to get the heat bars.

We may remind the girls that they will find the news on the women's pages to be of special interest.

It is known that the first question that comes to the minds of all of our readers is the meaning of the initials "K.O.", which seems to be all that is known about them. It is suggested that we spell our name "Kompfsky." We may sound hoarse at times, June, but I suppose you will understand.

By the way, we wonder who is "Kompfsky" now.

Speaking of grave situations, there was a student in English class who turned the page over in the geography book, and the book fell, and that's one ray to get the heat bars.

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EVA CHARNOWITZ

This pint-sized lass with the over-sized sense of humor is usually to be found in the lounge telling the latest prank of the ver- tual engineers. Eva is a quick chaser of the blues. Besides her ability to repeat entertainingly the pranks she 'hears', she is quite a joker herself. Things happen when Eva appears. Born in Wilkes-Barre, March 8, 1928, she attended and was graduated from Elmmer L. Myers High School. Her talents at high school were applied to journalistic and dramatic activities. She was co-editor of the "Elmment" and of the "Clopophon", and was a member of the Meephas, dramatic society.

Her interests in college lie in the field of psychology, and she plans to complete a major in psychology and statistics. It is her intention to transfer to the University of Michigan for the completion of her college training, following in the footsteps of her brother, Milten.

At Bucknell, Eva has had a deep interest in debating, but the club unfortunately, has not been very active in the past year. She has also been on the Staff of the "Beacon". However, for the record, it is our private opinion that to "Just Try To" is its truest pastime and pastime.

To anyone who knows Eva, personally, she has a surprisingly long list of "bêtes", intensely felt. To illustrate, for any one who has endured them: first, Piano; second, loud-voiced "catcalls" from the Men's Bath- room, third, people who say the ob- vious; fourth, but at this point we throw in the sponge. You can go on from here with Eva her- self.

CLASSROOM COMICS

By Clarence Cleaver

Did you know that in a certain class the other day, Carl Thomsen availed himself of a "bait and switch" and a tree is my a tume". We have a hard time persuading him to act natural after his leafy brow had rían' in the heavens, and he had held "poker's" record in his hand.

The other day, La Verne Ash- burt was seen talking to himself, eye-bobbing. After the Laurel had awared an award, we inquired if the strike was really the backstroke or what-have-you. Miss Mary Hennessy, an au- thority on the subject, informed us that the stroke was the English backstroke, obsolete these many years. Where you've been, La Verne?

"Memos of a Glow-Girl," or simply "A letter that has been chosen by (Dona) Kroegs for his thesis on the subject of posterity in the never mode.

Ever notice how many people feel that duty is what everybody else ought to do?

OPENINGS IN MARITIME SERVICE

To relieve merchant shippers of an urgent need, the U.S. Maritime Service has opened a seven-months course for Hospital Corpsman Training at Sheepshead Bay, outside Brooklyn, N.Y.

The body of a genuine tradi- tion seamen at the school, 5 stu- dents will be chosen for training in anatomy and physiology, first aid, pharmacy and thera- peutics, radiography and hygiene and sanitation. Each sub- ject receives 60 hours of study, except radiology.

To be eligible, applicants must pass a Navy physical examination, be 25 years of age, have a year of high school, age and edu- cational requirements may be waived in exceptional cases. The treaines are provided with uni- forms, quarters and meals, and are paid $30 per month until they ship out with the Navy Fleet.

On boardship, Hospital Corps- men will be responsible to the mas- ters of the vessel and comfort the crew, particularly in the event of attacks by plams and subma- rines. This is the ship's shore be- nent to sanitary requirements, and to see that dressing stations and aboard-ship stations have proper equipment.

Of the seven months, five weeks are spent in basic training, includ- ing training in chest work, anatomy, first aid, radiography, and the treatment of disease of the eyes, nose, ears, skin, and throat. The last three months are spent in practical experience at a machine hospital and six weeks at a train- ing ship in New York or the roving office of the Maritime Ser- vice.

The Maritime Service is en- gaged in training 100,000 men and officers for our merchant marine. It is good to American fighting men overseas. As a result, while the sea, graduates receive the pay and wartime bonuses of merchant sea- men.

As long as they are in training they are "draftees" of the U.S. Maritime Service and can be called to active duty for at least a year, but may make a career of it if they choose.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to the U.S. Maritime Service Enrolling Office, 32nd Land Title Building, southwest corner of Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. Evidence of U.S. citizen- ship is required.

NEW RECORDS

DON KREGES

One of the most pleasing plaat- tifs of the Glee Club is "Seventy- eight Lives," played at this year's "I Can't Stand Living with You" is available in two versions, which are both on the nasal side.

The Groove, of course, spirals around into a circle, and the boat will be left on the shore.

The advantage of this technique is that the "dog" will come around into a circle, and the boat will be left on the shore.

The method is the most difficult and the most expensive of the three, but this one is quite an accomplishment. To begin with, you must place the lighted pipe, the hole and light it until it burns down. When the light has a puff on it. If the proper mixture of tobacco is used, the pipe soon begins to smoke and the clever smoker then gathers the tobacco into a tight joke, and enshrooms the spit- phendi. A smoke ring net may be one of the most effective of the tenacious affair which deteriorates a perfectly good bull.

The three methods of these spiphenphidi are the ones with the most to be said for them. Sometime it might be interesting to compare various methods of preparing these phidi for the-

GLOBE CLUB NEWS

The Glee Club 1928, at last, found a suitable time for rehears- al, and accordingly met at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

The principle job of Professor Williams, the Glee Club Con- ductor, is to design and arrange for an appropriate musical pro- gram for the convocation exer- cises. This is generally accom- plished by a great deal of work, writing, editing for the Beacon, music, and general angling for the most wily of the whole fishy tribe, the spiphendi.

The blue-eyed spiphendi, a local species, must not be confused with the American spiphendi, which is also endemic to the Wyoming Val- ley. The blue-eyed spiphendi has lived in a perfectly round lake, such as Harvey's Lake. Victory streaks (of which there are three for everyone, and this has just finished surveying Harvey's Lake for us, and his map shows that we should go up the stream a bit).

In order to find the empty cen- ter of such a circular lake, for at that spot only can the spiphendi be found. This was done by throwing around the shore, carefully moving out a boat's width each time around until the boat was encircled by the center. This is the same method as that used by phonograph needle in finding the center of a phonograph record. It is a procedure that requires skill and patience. It is ad- visable to make the center of the boat push a little water ahead of it (or with the flat stern), which will then carry the boat around the center. This can be done. If the center track is not big enough, the boat will leave a lake in it. A lake is a place where the groove, of course, spirals around into a circle, and the boat will be left on the shore.

The principle job of the "I Can't Stand Living with You" is available in two versions, which are both on the nasal side.
**SPORTS**

In the feature attraction of the four-event Bucknell meet, Red Chieftains’ supporters welcomed the visitors with a display of enthusiasm which, after the conclusion of the meet, forced the team to defeat the Chieftains’ junior college and high school teams.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Daniel Williams, ’44, is now training in the U.S. Navy as a pilot at Bainbridge, Maryland. He recently completed the N.Y. City State College students by a visit while stationed at Bainbridge on March 28. Robert Graney, ’41, graduated from U. of P. and is now training at Bainbridge.

Ioan. H. Stonier, ’13, now stationed in Boston, recently married Florence Toland. He is a graduate of Bucknell Jun-

**TWENTY SECOND COLUMN**

And so I’m down in the bowels of the gym. The lights are dim, the air is cool, and the sweat is heavy. It is the perfect setting for a game of bowling. There are two teams, both consisting of four bowlers each. The aim is to knock all the pins down with the fewest throws possible. It is a game of strategy and skill.

**UNIQUE ORGANIZATION**

One of the earliest clubs ever to be formed at Bucknell was the Bowling Club. It is a special-interest, non-competing club, and it originated—not of all pieces—in the boys’ lockers. The club has been made up of students of various interests, whether for the social enjoyment of playing a game or for the physical benefit of bowling. Members are chosen on a free basis by the club members themselves.

**SULLUM PROPOSES CHANGES TO NATIONAL POLICY**

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