

Another Building Given To College

Rev. Morgan Joins Faculty

The newest member of our English Department is Rev. David R. Morgan of the Alderson Methodist Church at Harvey's Lake. You may see him any day in the week teaching English Composition in Kirby 107.

Before coming here, Mr. Morgan obtained his A. B. at American University and taught in several schools about Wilkes-Barre, including the Wyoming Seminary. He is now doing graduate work at Bucknell for his Masters degree.

Mr. Morgan's hobbies include raising his three boys, stamp collecting and fishing. When asked his opinion of the Junior College, Mr. Morgan remarked that he enjoys teaching here more and more every day and that he likes the students very much.

[Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, a picture of Rev. Morgan was not able to be obtained.]

MR. DISQUE RETURNS

Mr. Disque left Bucknell U. J. C. in June, 1941, to become a T-4 in the U. S. Army. He started out in anti-craft at Camp Stewart, Georgia, and embarked with the group for Northern



MR. PUGH

Since October 15, 1945, the evening classes in Bacteriology at Bucknell University Junior College have been taught by congenial, cooperative Mr. Pugh.

In addition to teaching at Bucknell, Mr. Pugh is Director of the Laboratory of Public Health Work, Manager of the Kirby Health Center, Principal Health Officer of Wilkes-Barre, and Director of the Wilkes-Barre and Northeastern Branch of Health Laboratories in Pennsylvania.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Pugh holds the Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. Having taught Bacteriology and Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania in 1914-15, and evening classes in Quantitative Analysis and Chem-



DR. ORROK

This year Bucknell welcomes to its faculty Dr. Douglas H. Orrok, instructor in French and Spanish. Claiming Arlington, N. J., as his home town, Dr. Orrok was educated in the local schools there, Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, Amherst College, and Columbia University. Recently, he taught at Texas Tech., Ouachita College in Arkansas, and Ecole McJannet in France.

Among his favorites, he lists skiing in Massachusetts, hunting in Texas, and—mushroom omelette! Dr. Orrok thinks Bucknell is "tops" and his opinion of Wilkes-Barre in that same category.



MR. WASILEWSKI

Coming to Bucknell after having taught mathematics for 20 years at Nanticoke High School, we have Mr. Stanley Wasilewski. It was at the University of Pittsburgh that Mr. Wasilewski received his B. S. in Electrical Engineering and at Bucknell University that he received his M. S. in Mathematics.

He spends his leisure time at home with his five children; in his workshop, or in his library. Teaching has always been something that gave Mr. Wasilewski great pleasure and doing it at Bucknell even adds to that pleasure, we are informed.



MR. SYMONOLEWICZ

One of our most distinguished teachers is Professor Constantine Symonolewicz. Mr. Symonolewicz needs no introduction to those who have him in Sociology or Economic Geography classes; however, the rest of us are not so fortunate.

Professor Symonolewicz was born in Poland, but he also resided in Manchuria while his father was Consul. His father, upon returning from the East, became engaged in journalism, and Professor Symonolewicz also did some of this work.

He studied at the University of Warsaw, where he received his Master of Arts Degree in the History of the Eastern European Countries and he is now completing work at Columbia Uni-

B. U. J. C. GRADUALLY ENLARGES

This year Bucknell has once again enlarged its campus. Another building has been given to the college by local philanthropists. This building, which is located at 154 South River Street, was given to the college by two men. These men are both members of the Board of Trustees, and have asked to have their names withheld. The new hall is yet without a name and is now being used as the offices for the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, since Conyngham Hall is being used for laboratories and class rooms.

HUMAN NATURE AND THE PEACE

A Statement By Psychologists
Humanity's demand for lasting peace leads us as students of human nature to assert pertinent and basic principles which should be considered in planning the peace. Neglect of them may breed new wars, no matter how well-intentioned our political leaders may be.

1. War can be avoided: War is not born in men; it is built into men.

2. In planning for permanent peace, the coming generation should be the primary focus of attention.

3. Racial, national, and group prejudices, to a considerable de-

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

STUDENT POLL

ea out in anti-air at Camp Stewart, Georgia, and embarked with that group for Northern Ireland in September, 1942. After six or seven months of getting acquainted with the Irish colleens, T-4 Disque was sent to Africa, where he used his talents in interpreting for the French troops attached to our army in Oran, Constantine, and Algiers. He then transferred to the Signal Intelligence Service of the Signal Corps and was sent to Tunis. In March, 1944, he proceeded to Italy and was stationed at Naples, Bari, and Caserta. Finally, he was returned to the States in August, 1945, and discharged in September.

We are sorry we cannot report exactly what Mr. Disque did in the Intelligence Service, except that he was a cryptanalyst, because it appears there are still military secrets. We are very happy to have him back with us and we know that his experiences have made him an even better-equipped teacher than he was when he left.

SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDS

Reverend Beane discussed the importance of a close relationship between theology and medicine at the second meeting of the Pre-Medical Club in Chase Reception Room on Wednesday, November 7.

"Medicine and surgery are not sufficient for the recovery of patients; they must have faith. The more faith one has in life, the better comeback one makes to health. It is the task of medicine and religion to cooperate together."

"We must live together and work together to obtain a happy and useful life. We must study members of our society and know them. Living together today and bringing happiness into the world help to build a better world for tomorrow. Modern man is obsolete if he is going to live in an isolated manner; we must learn to plan, build, and work together."

Reverend Beane saw such a program function successfully at a Boston hospital last summer. At this hospital doctors, surgeons, and a minister studied social, economic, hereditary, and psychological phases which influenced the patients. They proved that through medical and spiritual guidance of such patients quicker

(Continued on page 4)

the University of Pennsylvania in 1914-15, and evening classes Quantitative Analysis and Chemistry Mathematics at Drexel Institute in 1917-1918, teaching is not new to him.

Mr. Pugh is married and the proud father of seven children. Although he is a busy man, he still finds ample time to devote to his hobby, photography.

Mr. Pugh finds teaching here very pleasant and the students and faculty take this opportunity to extend their sincerest welcome to him.

LABOR-INDUSTRY CONFERENCE

Thirty-six representatives of American labor and industry sat down to iron out their ever increasing industrial differences at the call of President Truman. In opening the conference Mr. Truman said that unless these leaders soon "found the answers" the American people would find the answers "some place else."

The "some place else" to which Mr. Truman referred is thought by many to be Congress where there is already some sentiment for more drastic labor legislation. Mr. Truman, however, said that he hoped that not mere "lip service" but impartial machinery can be put in motion and that this machinery would be arbitration or government conciliation.

The C. I. O. was very anxious to discuss a wage increase at this conference but the employers backed by the A. F. L. stood in the way of such a movement. It is the earnest hope of many Americans that this conference, when ended, will have settled the labor question which has been ever growing for a long period of time.

—Reese E. Pelton.

ALUMNI NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Bucknell Junior College Alumni was held on Monday evening, November 5, in the Reception Room of Chase Hall. Miss Jane Nagro, president, presided over the meeting.

A tea dance was planned for the visiting Alumni during the Christmas holidays.

The next regular meeting of the Alumni will take place on December 4, and all Alumni who are in town at that time are urged to attend.

STUDENT POLL

Do you think that the United States should give up the secret of the atomic bomb? If so, do you think that the United States should give it to the United Nations or only to her Allies: Britain, Russia, China? Give your reasons.

No. Most other countries have almost completed their own research on the matter, and in the interval until they complete their work our retention of the secret will keep things under control.

—S. B. Hettig.

I think the "secret of the atomic bomb" lies mainly available to anyone who can, through his resourcefulness, industry and ability to acquire enough financial backing, apply the principles that are of universal knowledge in the scientific world.

—Jack Hayes.

No. The invention of the atomic bomb has released a power so destructive that it could destroy the whole world. By limiting the knowledge of the bomb to the United States we prevent the possibility of such destruction by providing a definite check on it.

—Nelda Brounstein.

The secret should be shared universally after proper diplomatic disposition regarding its use in good faith by all.

—Edward J. Wasilewski.

The atomic bomb if not controlled, might cause the destruction of the universe. I believe the United States should guard the secret until such a time as all its aspects have been considered and its control, a certainty.

—Mary Martin.

For the protection of our country we should keep the secret of the atomic bomb. With so patent a threat to our future enemies we would not be attacked and we would not have to institute compulsory military training.

—Ernest James.

The census of opinion of the scientists who made the atomic bomb possible is that this invention should at least be partially shared with the United Nations. The scientists claim that it is very probable that other nations could make considerable progress in the atomic field in the not too distant future. Hence in the long run they deem it advisable to share it by putting the invention in the hands of the United Na-

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SPECIAL ASSEMBLY HELD

A special assembly of the Bucknell University Junior College student body was held Thursday morning, November 8, at the First Presbyterian Church. The speaker was Mr. Louis Alber, distinguished author and world traveler, whose topic was "Fascism Must Be Destroyed."

Mr. Alber stated that "the young men of this generation were compelled to fight and die on many battlefields throughout the world because their fathers and mothers were too stupid." He emphasized the fact, although we have a vast store of knowledge, we allow that knowledge to lie dormant. Appealing to the young people assembled, he said that we should realize that we have a double responsibility to see that World War III does not take place.

Drawing from his own travels, experiences and associations with the various countries, Mr. Alber illustrated that this war did not happen by accident, but was planned as far back as 1921. At this time the Junkers, who had retired at the conclusion of World War I, once again held strategic positions as a result of easy peace terms. They sought to weaken the people's vote and create confusion; they continued the practices of feudalism. The theory of geopolitics, which was responsible for Germany's military success in its early stages, was also developed in 1921. Mr. Alber related the meetings he had had with German explorers, who refused to state why they were exploring the southern tip of South America. Since that time, it has become evident that these explorations were designed to lead to the conquest of this country.

Mr. Alber stressed the fact that the feudal system has not become extinct. Countries such as Czechoslovakia succeeded in establishing political democracy, but not social democracy. The speaker held that democracy is favored by all peoples for it offers the most opportunity. He insisted that the establishment of a successful democracy is not restricted to Americans—we are all descendants of Europeans and we have made democracy work.

The feudal system, so long as it persists, offers an obstacle to world democracy. Mr. Alber concluded that feudal power could be destroyed if America used her military strength intelligently.

A HISTORY OF THE EASTERN EUROPEAN Countries and he is now completing work at Columbia University for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Sociology. He is now teaching a course in Polish at the College, and he has command of seven languages.

Professor Symonolewicz came to the United States in 1939 with his wife and daughter. He was then the Polish Consul to the United States. However, he felt that he was not doing his utmost at his diplomatic position, therefore he resigned his post to teach at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Penna.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

One cool morning on the fifteenth of October, we reported bright and early to the Registrar for our schedules. While there we were informed as to the identity of our faculty advisor. After meeting our advisor, and preparing ourselves for a language placement test, we journeyed to the Hotel Sterling to take part in the all-student luncheon.

After a delicious meal we took the scholastic aptitude and the reading tests. Thus our first busy day at college ended after attending the reception for all students.

Our second day, which we had been patiently awaiting, started in due time and we began our classes. These, however, were shortened to allow ample time for the programs which followed.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the Bucknell Student Council, which consists of the representatives of all classes, the following officers were elected: President, Joe Callahan, who was recently discharged from the Navy and is now a Sophomore; vice-president, Patricia Steele, a Junior at the college; secretary, Rhuea Williams, who recently graduated from Kingston High School and has begun her studies for a B. A. Degree in Mathematics.

The Student Council, having chosen its officers for the coming year, will now proceed to plan a social calendar and to undertake the management of all school activities.

3. Racial, national, and group hatreds can, to a considerable degree, be controlled.

4. Condesention toward "inferior" groups destroys our chances for a lasting peace.

5. Liberated and enemy peoples must participate in planning their own destiny.

6. The confusion of defeated people will call for clarity and consistency in the application of rewards and punishments.

7. If properly administered, relief and rehabilitation can lead to self-reliance and cooperation; if improperly, to resentment and hatred.

8. The root-desires of the common people of all lands are the safest guide to framing a peace.

9. The trend of human relationships is toward ever wider units of collective security.

10. Commitments now may prevent postwar apathy and reaction.

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD

Class elections were held on October 29th, after the assembly. Joseph Callahan, president of Student Council, was in charge of the meeting.

The Freshman class elected the following officers, all of whom will also serve on Student Council: President, Joe Havard; vice-president, Faith Davis; secretary, Stanley Klack.

There were no vacancies in the Upper Freshman class.

The Lower Sophomore class elected the following officers: President, Joseph Callahan (re-elected); vice-president, Doris Raub; secretary, Jean Lampert.

The Upper Sophomores elected: President, Betty Williams; vice-president, Martin Berger; secretary, Donald Bogueszowski.

The Juniors chose: President, Patricia Steele; vice-president, Al Dervinis; secretary, Alberta Novick.

DORM ELECTS ORLOWSKI

Miss Mildred Orłowski was elected president of the women's dormitory, Weckesser Hall, at a house meeting of the women. Miss Orłowski is a sophomore at the college and is pursuing a B. S. degree.

Buy Victory Bonds!

~ EDITORIALS ~

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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BEACON EXPANDS

Are you surprised and pleased? We are very much. For some time, we have been dreaming of a bigger and better Beacon. However, the usual run of work, work, and more work has left us only time to dream. But, our staff has grown to unusual proportions and with a fair division of labor, we have succeeded in enlarging and bettering the Beacon. There are new feature articles, representations from all Student Clubs and Organizations, also the Dormitory, more news on Student Activities, and for the information of the male population there will be a sports column in the near future. There is one thing we would like and that is to hear from you. This is your paper and your activities. If you have any suggestions about a column or any type of news you would like, just tell us about it, or if you're bashful, jot it down and drop it in the Beacon Office. We'll do our best for you and give your suggestions careful consideration. Come on, you Bucknellians, let's hear those criticisms and those suggestions; we mean those which usually start in the Lounges, the Cafeteria, or the Ping-Pong Room (and usually die there, too). Here's your chance. If it's worth telling, why we'll be waiting.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is you. Under the able leadership of Joe Callahan, the Council plans all activities for the semester, budgets the money from Student

Dr. Nicholson Discusses
Britain's Foreign Policy

Great Britain's foreign policy in the post war world may be summed up in the phrase 'search for security.' The recently concluded European war with its accompanying Nazi air blitz against Britain conclusively has demonstrated England's insecurity. Then, too, the presence of Nazi armies in the Channel ports for over four years has blasted for all time Britain's fancied security in which she trusted until Munich. Security for Britain in the post-war world depends in her view above all upon collective action with other peoples in the upbuilding of the new United Nations organization. Since, however, collective action to stop aggression as envisioned in the new security arrangements may prove, in an hour of crisis, to be only a broken reed, Britain is determined to have other security devices. These are, in the order of their importance, maintenance of the Anglo-Soviet-American wartime alliance, the erection of a western European bloc, and tighter commonwealth unity. For, like Russia which has also faced the hell of two world wars in the twentieth century and has known the full meaning of furor Teutonicus, England is convinced that security rests upon a many faceted foreign policy. In short, she wants more than one string for her diplomatic bow.

Dumbarton Oaks and its successor, the United Nations organization, has received and still receives Britain's support because they concentrate power in the hands of the Great Powers which alone can keep the peace. To the protests of small nations which are critical of such concentration as detrimental to their continued sovereignty and importance, Britain replies that only by the creation of unity in the ranks of the Great Powers can the security of small nations be achieved, which is for them as for the world at large, a paramount interest.

Since the central problem of Europe now as in the past is the prevention of another German military renaissance and its inevitable concomitant, the third World War, Britain has as her second string for her diplomatic

Continent by any one power—yet it rests upon the belief that Germany, despite her catastrophic and overwhelming defeat, is now even dreaming of another strike for world dominion. This can be best forestalled and prevented by the use of Russian equipment, man power and prestige in the East. Britain believes that Russia's need and desire for security complements her own and that the linking of Soviet power in the East with that of Britain in the West will best thwart Germany's ambitions. The visible sign of this belief is the twenty-year Anglo-Soviet alliance which was signed in 1942. In the light of these long-run considerations the recent failure of the Big Three to gain unity in London can be seen in its true perspective.

To mount guard on Germany on the west and thereby play the counterpart of Russia in the East, Britain believes it to be essential to create a western European bloc consisting of herself, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxemburg. The economic, political, and, above all, military renaissance of these countries automatically enhances Britain's security, for these nations command the approaches to the British Isles and, in consequence, lie along the pathway of German invasion. Britain expects and desires as minimum elements in the proposed bloc agreements on the part of the Continental members of the bloc that she will be granted air bases within their borders and that Belgium shall be a British commonwealth in fact if not in name. The proposals set forth in London envisage a Belgium firmly tied into Britain's financial system and program of military defense. The Belgians are apparently ready to accept this role, because they are confronted with difficulties which they know they are helpless to solve unaided. Since France, under the leadership of de Gaule, also aspires to the leadership of a western bloc, the future of Anglo-French relations may be somewhat cloudy.

Lastly, Britain believes that her security can be materially safe-

Student Activities
During November

HAY-RIDE

On Friday, November 9, many students could be seen hurrying to Chase. The time? 6:30. The object? A hay ride. Co-eds and young men alike wore jodphurs or slacks. There were plenty of cars for the ride to Dallas, the only stipulation being that there were at least eight persons to one car with thirteen as the maximum. After two wrong turns, we arrived at the hay wagons and scrambled aboard. Soon, however, it was so crowded that everyone was sliding off. Well, we managed to hang on and duly started for Harvey's Lake. Everything went well for a half hour or so, until we felt the soft touch of a cloud burst in our upturned faces. It was then that Harold Lawrence began to sing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." I noticed Harriet Brown, Anderson, Burt-savage, and who knows how many more trying to huddle under one blanket.

About this time Mr. Steinmann let out a yell, "How did my left foot get on my right side?" Then he lost a shoe and a few seconds later Joe Hisnay started up with a battle cry on his lips, "Whose pouring water down my back with a shoe?" Then Harold Silver jumped off the wagon to pick up a poor, wet, bedraggled hound that calmly proceeded to shake himself and add to our discomfort. Finally the lake hove into sight and we ran for the nearest shelter. There we danced, drank cokes, and played shuffleboard. Dr. Nicholson found a cat wandering around (a four-legged one) and he decided to mother it. Then a delicious odor passed my nostrils and I followed it to its source. Shucks, it was only Reidi's jacket burning on the stove. We all rushed outside when it stopped raining and found the hay all wet. That didn't stop us, however, and we started back. Then the wheel fell off the wagon and we wondered if we'd ever get home. Mr. Richards, by the way, was the

HALLOWE'EN
DANCE

On Friday, October 26, a Halloween dance was held at the new building. The rooms were decorated with orange and black streamers and pictures of cats, pumpkins and skeletons adorned the walls. (Hats off to Marthe Hoyle). The students began to arrive about 8:00 and as they entered the hall they were asked to print their names on the available cards, and pin them in turn on their lapels or dresses. In this way there was little confusion in addressing one another. Records provided music for dancing in the two main rooms. For refreshments there were doughnuts and cider and taffy, appropriately wrapped in orange and black paper. At 11:00 the students began to leave, all looking forward to the next social event. Miss Sanguiliano and Mr. Steinmann acted as chaperons.

WECKESSER
HALL
ENTERTAINS

Miss Sanguiliano and the women of Weckesser Hall entertained some members of the faculty and their wives at a buffet supper on Sunday evening, November 4. This marked the dormitory's first social event of the semester. Guests who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. Voris B. Hall, Miss Margaret Ann Hall, Mr. Orrok, Miss Patsy Orrok, Mr. Symonolewicz, Miss Christine Symonolewicz, all of Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Maginness of Philadelphia. The planning and supervision of the meal was under the direction of Mrs. William Jervis.

B. U. J. C. HOLDS
LUNCHEON

On October 15, upperclassmen escorted their little sisters and brothers to an all-student luncheon held in the Central Room.

The Student Council is you. Under the able leadership of Joe Callahan, the Council plans all activities for the semester, budgets the money from Student Activities to the Thespians, the Choral Club, Athletics, and the Beacon. Representatives from each of the classes have a seat on the Student Council. These students represent you. The Council plans activities with you welfare in mind. It tries to have a varied calendar of activities, activities in which every student can take part. The calendar of activities can be found in this issue of the Beacon, and if there is any activity which you like, tell your representative or anyone on the Council, and they will place your suggestion before the Council. And who knows? Perhaps there are some very good ideas lurking in the back of your minds, something like the hay ride, for instance? Hm-m. 'Nuff said. Let's have action!

THANKSGIVING ?

On November 22nd, the entire United States celebrated Thanksgiving. Turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and all the other traditions were again carried out. But, the greatest tradition, the one on which this country was founded, was it carried out? No. And why? Because Thanksgiving was too close to Christmas. Consequently, it was made a week earlier. Is there any common sense in such an argument, if it can be called one?

The colonists who survived that first hard winter were real Americans and we honor them for it. Therefore, since our land advocates free speech, worship, and press, the very thing these people fought and died for, why should we change the day of a national holiday, especially one which means as much to us as Thanksgiving?

If we believe in the ideals these first Americans set forth, we should celebrate Thanksgiving on the real day—their day.

**BUY
VICTORY
BONDS**

...of another... military renaissance and its inevitable concomitant, the third World War, Britain has as her second string for her diplomatic bow the continuation of the Anglo-Soviet-American wartime alliance. Cognizant of the immense power of the Soviet Union in the East, Britain is now ready to accept as never before Russian predominance on the Continent of Europe. Revolutionary as this trend in foreign policy may seem—it constitutes Britain's abandonment, at least for the time, of her ancient balance of power principle which has as its main tenet the prevention of the rule of the

Poet's Nook

I have found it—quite a task
To impress the "one in question"

So I take this time to ask
If I may have some suggestions—

I would like to know the kind
Of a student he could go for
True—I'm often at the grind,
Proving I am not a loafer.

—But with sensibility,
In conclusion I admit—

Whatever his type may be
Evidently I'm not it.

Thus in order to succeed
Won't someone enlighten me

On the technique students need—
To pass his course in Chemistry?

—Explosively, T. N. T.

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...of another... lations may be somewhat cloudy.

Lastly, Britain believes that her security can be materially safeguarded by a policy of drawing together more closely the ties of the several political entities of the British Empire, especially the Dominions, namely, Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. This will lead to a greater degree of coordination in defense and foreign policies. To that end, Prime Minister Churchill recently urged frequent conferences of commonwealth prime ministers.

—Robert Nicholson.

BOOK REVIEW

Right from the first page of Florence Marvym Bauer's "Behold Your King", some nineteen hundred years drop away and the pharisees and sadducees of ancient Palestine become very real people.

This story of the last two years of the life of Christ differs from others of its kind in that it shows the attitude of the educated class of Jews towards Jesus. By being permitted to enter the temple and to be present at some of the old Jewish rites the reader comes to know the nobler aspects of the Jewish people and to understand their hesitancy to accept one messiah instead of two for which they had long awaited.

Although not altogether accurate or truthful, "Behold Your King," gives the reader the often forgotten "other side of the story."

Humor at its very best is "The Happy Time" by Robert Fontaine, the gay, rollicking story of a gay, rollicking French Canadian family.

There is the boy and his friend the mouse, papa and the canary who might have graduated from the same conservatory; Uncle Louis who is afraid that butterflies would bite him, and maman who is definitely not French like the rest of the family.

The reader will laugh with the family when Uncle Louis decides to die, and will shake with the boy when "le bon Dieu" brings an abrupt end to his first Sunday baseball game.

—Barbara Noble.

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started back. Then the wheel fell off the wagon and we wondered if we'd ever get home. Mr. Richards, by the way, was the only optimistic person in the crowd. He wore rubbers, a raincoat, a scarf, and a hat. Finally the cars arrived and everyone agreed that they had their fill of hayrides for some time.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The "Harvest Moon" semi-formal dance was held on Friday, November 23, in the Presbyterian Church House. Dancing was from 8 to 12 with music furnished by Russ Andaloro and his orchestra. Committees from Student Council consisted of Joseph Havard, Al Dervinis, Betty Williams, Rosemary Zukosky, Jean Machonis, Kay Vanderlick, Alberta Novick, and Martin Berger.

On October 15, upperclassmen escorted their little sisters and brothers to an all-student luncheon, held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sterling. Dr. Farley welcomed the freshmen and spoke on "Why We Need to Obtain a Higher Education." All members of the faculty were present. The luncheon was concluded with the singing of the Junior College song.

RECEPTION

On October 15, a reception was held in the Chase Hall reception room in honor of the new freshmen.

Patricia Steele was chairman of the affair. Louise Brennan, Jean Steele, and Shirley Stookey assisted.

The Junior girls served their guests. Shirley Stookey, Helen Bitler, Kay Vanderlick, and Alberta Novick poured.

NOTICE

On Friday, December 7th, the

BETA GAMMA CHI

will sponsor a

VICTORY TEA DANCE

in the Reception Room

TIME: 4-6 P. M.

ADMISSION: Purchase of War Stamps

REFRESHMENTS

A MOVIE PARTY AND DANCE

WILL BE HELD ON

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30

IN THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOUSE

THE FUN STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.

DANCING — REFRESHMENTS

SMALL TALK

By Small

Greetings, gals and guys, especially all you gates. Those Veterans ooh—la la! I think all the new men should be labeled with a pin bearing either B. A., M. A., or Phd. The B. A. would stand for bachelor, the M. A. for married, and the Phd. for Practically Held down. I know one girl who wasted a whole week trying to get a Phd.

Have you noticed the change that has come over "Howie" Dinstel? You can hear him "Carolyn" the praises of one of the Jones girls constantly. Shirley Mason is a lot happier, too, since "he" is on his way home. Three other faithful freshies are Peggy Woolcock (Navy), Annabelle Rosenheim (Ditto), and Edie Rudolph (Air Corps).

DID YOU EVER:

Know that Betty Williams' favorite color (hair) is red?

Notice the new sparkle in Marie Christian's eyes and on her third finger, left hand?

Wonder at Myrt Fowler's pre-occupied air now that her serviceman is on his way to the Pacific?

Hear the heated discussions in the Reception Room about politics, etc. The forum usually consists of Messrs. Riley, Kotis, and Harkins.

ORCHIDS TO: Mr. Callahan on his reelection. The school is behind you 100 percent, Joe.

Anyone who ever passed College Algebra. What is the secret of your success?

The new French teacher for his terrific sense of humor.

SCALLIONS TO: The few freshies who weren't men (or ladies) enough to go through with the initiation.

In conclusion, stop me if you heard the story about the two horses who were discussing the next race at Hialeah when a dog interrupted saying, "I'm betting on Short Stop to place."

"Ye gods," shrieked the horse, "a dog that talks!"

ADVOCATES REFORM IN ITALY

Mr. Disque, professor of English Composition and German, addressed the faculty and students of Bucknell at the first assembly of the German Club.

ENLIST FOR CHRIST!

The Luzerne County Christian Endeavor Union completing forty-six years of service and fellowship, recently held its annual convention at the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre. With William Connolly as president, the members attending the four-day program comprising seven denominations, represented seventy churches. Different age groups were in Junior, High School, and Young People, and Alumni departments.

The county union was organized on September 21, 1899, in the Christian Church at Plymouth. It's growth has been the product of prayer, spiritual appeal and the zeal of its members. In the belief that Christ must be won for each succeeding generation, a challenging future inspires a continuing and ever greater effort.

In 1922 the local united societies were host to the state convention. The officers at that time were Miss Gertrude Schwab of Ashley and Miss Flora Ransom of Kingston. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor, was a speaker at this convention. For this information and other data the writer is indebted to Mrs. Hilda Thomas, a former Luzerne County Union president.

This local group is one of hundreds of similar units which make up the International Christian Endeavor. The challenge heading this article was issued a few days ago by Dr. Daniel Poling, world's Christian Endeavor president. This slogan, put to work, is this group's contribution to defend a world threatened with the chaotic reaction following war. The future activities have already started to bud with the revival of three German societies. Their first convention was held in Berlin on October 17, 1945.

The motto, "For Christ and the Church," has been the keynote of all efforts, dating back to a humble beginning in 1881. Four principles are stressed in support of the creed: Confession to Christ, Service for Christ, and Fellowship with Christ's people. The "Personal Pledge" which follows is a testimony of each Endeavorer's promise to pray and work "For Christ and the Church."

FROM THE GALLERY

By James Flynn

It certainly is wonderful to see so many new freshmen attending our College. The large majority of them are good sports, too, which was proved by the good-natured manner in which they took their initiation at the hands of the upper-classmen.

The first chemical laboratory periods found Miss Dorothy Raub, one of Mr. Steinmann's assistants, busily engaged in soothing the burns of Freshmen Chemists. Miss Raub's comment on the whole affair was, "Boy, a Pre-Med could serve his internship here!"

The Hallowe'en Dance proved to be an unusually revealing affair. It was there that N. S. (Nova Scotia) exhibited a new technique in the art of dancing. There were two unusual features of her exhibition and both had a practical value in the crowded conditions which existed the evening of the dance. The first feature was the unusually large gap between her and her partner which allowed other couples to promenade through, thereby lessening the tangled feet situation. The second was the "hand in the air" feature which gave the impression that the couple was picking apples rather than dancing.

I'll never forget the surprised look on Dr. Nicholson's face when he pulled down a map of Europe which turned out to be an anatomy chart which had strayed from Dr. Ward's Zoo Lab.

WHAT THE BIG SISTER PLAN MEANT TO ME

About a week before school started, much to my surprise and great delight, I received a very friendly letter from some one I did not know. This letter contained my first knowledge of the addition of the Big Sister Plan to Bucknell.

Upon my arrival at the school instead of entering a physical

B. U. J. C. WHO'S WHO

That pert little miss with the baby bob that you see taking notes at the Beta Gamma Chi meetings is Rhuea Williams. She manages to keep her svelt figure in spite of her tremendous appetite, and her idea of heaven is to attend a basketball game with a gang of kids. She likes to dance with a smooth date who can hold an intelligent conversation and who isn't above a pun. Rhuea likes any color, as long as its red and sporty. She is a math major and would like to teach in a high school in the not too distant future. Don't you wish you were starting Math. classes in Kingston three years hence?



Meet Louise Brennan, lovely daughter of our favorite cook, Mrs. Brennan. Louise's dream man must be about six feet tall, with dark hair and eyes, a nice dancer, and no line. Most of the co-eds feel as she. She likes to drink cokes with people who are friendly and natural and root for Bucknell's mighty basketball team. When Louise finishes college, she would like to take up Physical Therapy or some other related profession. We're sure she'll make a splendid one.



Pride of the engineers, Bob Wentz, claims his pet peeve is B. A.'s. (And what engineer's isn't). He'll eat anything that won't eat him.



Student Clubs and Organizations

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club will be medium for discussion of international affairs. The Student Federalist Club was terminated since dissention with Clarence Streit's plan offered difficulty. Under the present club all views may be brought out for a good airing. The International Relations Club will be the only large group for the study of world problems unless sufficient enthusiasm manifests itself to justify the reinstatement of a Student Federalist Club.

Membership is earned and retained merely by attendance at meetings and, possibly, by participation in the activities. Every student who is able to attend is urged to be present. The program is being formed, and it is an extensive one. The meeting for discussion in December will be centered around the relationship of youth organizations to world peace. Ralph Beane, the president, will be the speaker. The meeting will be on December 13th.

BETA GAMMA CHI TEA

Beta Gamma Chi, women's sorority of Bucknell Junior College, held a tea for the Freshmen women in Chase Hall on Friday, November 2, at 4 o'clock. Miss Shirley Stookey, president, welcomed the new students and introduced Miss Rhuea Williams, secretary of the sorority, who spoke on the background of the sorority, and Miss Jean Steele, vice-president, who told of the various activities of the club. Miss Helen Bitler entertained with two vocal selections.

Tea was then served and Miss Jane Wolksman, Miss Patricia Steele, and Miss Louise Brennan poured. The other committees consisted of: Refreshments, chairman, Mrs. Kay Vardella; as

THE CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 23, at 12:00 in the music room. New officers were elected at this meeting. Miss Rosemary Zukoski was reelected president. Rosemary is a Sophomore and was president of the Choral Club during the summer semester.

Mr. Bruno Bujno was elected vice-president and Miss Jean Steele secretary.

Miss Peggy Woolcock and Mr. Harold Lawrence are the new librarians and are also new students at Bucknell.

This year the choral group is one of the largest the club has ever had and under the able direction of Mr. Gies, it should prove to be one of the best.

PRE-MED ELECTIONS

At the first meeting of the Pre-Medical Club conducted on Tuesday, October 31, elections were held. Al Dervinis succeeded Ruth Young as president. Dolores Vinesky was elected as secretary-treasurer, while directors elected were Preston Sturdevant and Eugene Marshall.

President Dervinis appointed Melvin Light as sergeant-at-arms and Daniel Williams to assist Mr. Light.

Plans to visit hospitals and medical institutions in Wyoming Valley were made. A series of lectures are being arranged.

THESPIANS ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Thespians, the following officers were elected: Jean Machonis, president; Gloria Farkas, vice-president; Phyllis Kirshner, secretary; and Betty Marlino, historian. The group also agreed to meet every Monday at 4:00 P. M.

Mr. Disque, professor of English Composition and German, addressed the faculty and students of Bucknell at the first assembly of the semester. His address, entitled "Our Obligations to Italy," was given on Monday, October 29, in the Presbyterian Church House. Having been connected with Army Intelligence in Italy, Mr. Disque was well qualified to speak on the subject. Mr. Disque stated that unless we guard our mistakes in Italy and correct them shortly, we may not have that better world we have been thinking about so much. He went on to describe the hardships the Italian people are undergoing because of the crimes of their leaders, and so raised the question, "Do not the victors have an obligation to see this through?"

"There is a lack of realization that we are part of the world," Mr. Disque continued. "It is just as important now to co-operate during peace as we did during the war. To govern a foreign people, you must know them."

"We hesitated too long to channel their thoughts and aims. We do not realize that after the American soldiers leave, the Fascist trained people are going to stir up all sorts of trouble."

"They respect discipline. What we achieved by gifts of candy and cigarettes, the British achieved by formal discipline. The more informal we became, the more promises we made; the less respect we received."

But more pathetic still, is the problem of youth. Bands of young hoodlums roam the country. When schools were finally started, the teaching staffs were not adequate. Books were censored by the crossing out of pages. This only aroused the curiosity of the students much more.

"Youth must have its ideals. If we do not supply them with our ideals, they will cling to their own. G. I.'s told the Italians of the high standard of living in America, but this served only to

The "Personal Pledge" which follows is a testimony of each Endeavorer's promise to pray and work "For Christ and the Church."

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would have me do. I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible, to support the work and worship of my church, and to take my part in the meetings and other activities of the society."

"I will seek to bring others to Christ, to give as I can for the spread of the Kingdom, to advance my country's welfare, and promote the Christian brotherhood of man. These things I will do unless hindered by conscientious reasons; and in them all I will seek the Saviour's guidance."

—Elmer Davis.

The faculty and students are very sorry to hear that Mr. Faint is a patient at the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. Everyone misses his cheery smile in the office. A speedy recovery, Mr. Faint. We are looking forward to seeing you back at your desk soon.

emphasize their own straightened circumstances."

Following Mr. Disque's interesting resume concerning "Our obligation to Italy," Reverend Jule Ayers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke to the students of the vast need and uses of Welfare Funds. Rev. Ayers stated that:

(1) The calls on hospitals and Visiting Nurses is very great and therefore the needs for adequate nursing is great since there are many chronic illnesses.

(2) Because of the war, the birth rate has climbed rapidly. Thus health facilities are severely taxed and nursing care is doubly important.

(3) There has been an epidemic of Juvenile Delinquency which must be curbed by such organizations as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Playground Associations, etc. He emphasized the good work of the Youth Center recently established at the Y. W. C. A.

(4) There is a need for aid to war victims and prisoners of war.

Concluding Reverend Ayers' talk, pledges were given out by members of Student Council and a collection was taken.

addition of the Big Sister Plan to Bucknell.

Upon my arrival at the school instead of entering this phase of life in a cold, unfriendly atmosphere, I immediately became acquainted with a young lady who was precisely designated as My Big Sister. She introduced me to many of the students, as well as various members of the faculty. During the course of our conversation she informed me of the different rules and regulation of the college, as well as how to conduct oneself at the various social activities. After the tea I was personally conducted around the college campus.

This first college friendship means a great deal to me because it helped me begin my freshman year right. This friendship is one that I will always cherish and remember.

—Kathryn Harvey.



Forty Forter thinks that women are lots of fun and thinks they are definitely here to stay. He likes a girl who can talk; then again he likes them quiet, (why doesn't he make up his mind?) Bob likes blue best and sharp sports clothes. His burning ambition is to pass this semester and then go on with Mechanical Engineering. He'd like to build for a change, instead of destroy.

He'll eat anything that won't eat him first (so that's who's been swiping my lunch) to build up enough energy for wrestling and playing basketball.

Steele, and Miss Louise Brennan poured. The other committees consisted of: Refreshments, chairman, Miss Kay Vanderlick, assisted by Ruth Kluger, Marion Burkett, and Phyllis Kirshner. On the house committee were: chairman, Miss Harriet Brown, assisted by Mary Lou Hutter, Betty Williams, and Marie Kasper.

BETA GAMMA CHI ELECTIONS

Beta Gamma Chi Women's Sorority held elections on October 29th in the Theatre. Officers elected were: President, Shirley Stookey; vice-president, Jean Steele; secretary, Rhuea Williams. The Sorority will now endeavor to plan their social activities for the semester.

ENGINEERING CLUB HOLDS WIENIE ROAST

On Friday, November 2nd, the Engineers held a wienie roast at Fairlea, in Beaumont. The night was clear and cool, and a light rain fell toward the end of the evening.

The night was highlighted by Joe Ruta's car being outflanked by a ditch, so the Reserves were called out. Between the women pushing and the help of a tow truck and three tanks, the car was finally given a new lease on life.

Mr. Hall's expert fire building and cooking helped to make the night a success. In the meantime, Mrs. Hall's pleasing personality helped to keep conversation alive. Mr. Richard's "silent" admiration of the quality of the food was appreciated. (Showing his politeness by not speaking when his mouth was full).

The majority of the crowd was content to relax around the fire. They were lead in song by that genial "gentleman," Doug MacNeal.

After everyone satisfied his hunger, the party ended by mutual agreement and the various cars started treading their way home.

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president; Phyllis Kirshner, secretary; and Betty Marlino, historian. The group also agreed to meet every Monday at 4:00 P. M.

Because of the interest which has been shown in dramatics, the Thespians have decided to meet the demand for more plays. A new play has been cast and is now in the production stage. The cast and crew are hard at work in an effort to present the play some time in December.

VETERANS SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Farley introduced two veterans and graduates of B. U. J. C. who spoke on the topic: "Can We Get Along With Our Allies and With Our Enemies?"

The first was Robert Connelly, who was with the 17th Signal Corps of the First Army. He said that during the invasion, communications were carried on by ultra high frequency radio on a boat in the channel. The equipment was mounted in vans. He worked between the corps and the army. Before the invasion they lived in Bristol, England. American sergeants were paid as much as British captains; so the Yanks were a social success with the British girls. The English had a rigid price control system. He believes the Labor Party won the British elections because they promised the people reforms which the American soldiers had pointed out were necessary.

In France there was a great food problem; and Paris was not taken as soon as it could have been because facilities were not available to feed the population. Gangs would rob Army trucks for food to sell on the black market; but this was broken by not allowing francs to be changed to American money, and by investigating the amount of money sent home by individual soldiers. He didn't like the dirty cities and low standard of living.

In Germany, Mr. Connelly's only contact was with German technicians because of the non-fraternization policy. The civilians were betted fed and clothed than in other European countries he had seen. He visited Buchenwald a few days after it was liberated and said its horrors were as great as have been pictured. German civilians were forced to go through the camp to see what

(Continued on page 4)

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

By BETTY NESBITT

The influx, invasion, or whatever you want to call it, of freshmen this term has given your reporter something new to talk about. So I'll waste no time, and get right down to fashion facts.

Ladies first! Bertie Novick is really high jinks in that navy-blue plaid dress she's wearing these days—Eleanor Jablonski wears a red-and-white sweater with tiny white chickens embroidering it—Gloria Paczkowski strikes an informal note with black skirt and peasant blouse—Carolyn Jones has a casual, windblown look when she dons her red-and-green plaid skirt and tan man-tailored jacket—That orange jersey blouse with bishop sleeves worn by Betty Williams has sophistication with a capital "S."

At the Women's Tea last week Janie Wolksman looked as collegiate and casual as possible, wearing a gray turtle-necked dress with raglan sleeves. And she had a plain gold pin in the shape of a key to complete the costume—At the same affair, your reporter noticed Dolores Seitchek wearing a flowered aqua dress with matching handbag—also very nice—And Isabel Smith's black crepe dress with fushia trim was sophisticated and different—Madeline Molitoris wore a jumper dress in a brilliant royal blue color, with a red braided belt—Shirley Stookey, who was in charge of the tea, looked both pretty and capable in a fushia dress with slim princess lines.

Most of the veterans now attending B. U. J. C. have gotten back into civvies as fast as possible. Some, however, seem to like the old, familiar uniforms. Take Mr. Riley, for example. Lately he's been roaming the campus in his khakis. When quizzed about this, Mr. Riley said that his wife had sent everything else to the cleaners. However, it is alleged that Mr. Riley is reminiscent about his days as a colonel in the Confederate Army—and every once in a while he murmurs, "I'd die for dear old Dixie"—Doug MacNeal likes the army fatigue clothes for his classes in sociology—See, didn't you know and never were surprised?

REEL DELIGHTS

State Fair

is the very entertaining story of a brother and sister who, tired of life on a farm, hope to find excitement at the Fair. This is accomplished in a roundabout way; the sister finding her man, the brother his girl (but not the way you think), and the parents winning the much hoped-for prizes.

The picture is very enjoyable, in technicolor, and there is superb acting by Jeanne Crain, Dick Haynes, Dana Andrews (what a man), Vivian Blaine, and two old-timers, Charles Winninger and Fay Bainter. The songs are delightful, as is their rendition by Blaine and Haymes. Make it a point to see it.

Christmas in Connecticut

is a light, gay comedy starring Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan. It's a story about the couple who have to pretend they're married in order to fool the boss. It's funny, and the acting is skillful.

Barbara is supposed to be a writer for a smart, modern magazine. She does a scrumptious monthly article about cooking—but can't cook. The boss, Sidney Greenstreet, invites himself to her home for a Christmas week-end so she has to borrow a husband, a baby, and a cook. The boss brings along D. Morgan, a sailor; Barbara falls for him—well, you know the rest.

Back to Bataan

sounds exactly like the kind of picture it is, an actionful war film.

The story tells of the fall of Bataan and Corregidor; the organization and successful operation of guerrilla warfare; and the return of the Yanks to the island. John Wayne is an American colonel detailed to lead the natives taking to the jungle when it is obvious the Japs have won the first round. Anthony Quinn, as a Filipino leader, is unbelievably good, as is Fely Franquelli, who plays Quinn's sweetheart.

A Thousand and One Nights It's the story of a vagabond who goes after a princess. By way of a magic lamp and a Genie, miracles are accomplished to the tune of much merriment and suspense. Eventually, (wouldn't you know it?) everything comes out perfectly, with a surprise ending. (If you've seen it you know

Weck Whispers

By Nelda Brounstein

Once again the pitter patter of little (?) feet resound through the rooms of "Weck" house. The women who come from three states are getting accustomed to dinner bells, quiet hours, and the making of beds.

Everyone is on her best behavior. Of course, we don't think about the time that someone threw my shoes out the window or the time when the bed broke when everyone was bouncing on it.

There is one thing that each inhabitant must do and that is proctor. Her duties are to sit downstairs and answer doorbells and the phone, but her most important job is to hold the door open at one minute to twelve on Saturday night so that the rest of us won't be campused.

At precisely 7:29 every morning all the alarm clocks go off, for we must be at breakfast at 7:30. Is it no wonder that the

dorm students look so tired? (They have to arise so early).

We have a few Bach's, Beethoven's, and Sinatra's in the house, and between 5:30 and 6 o'clock you can stand outside, and hear a free concert. Right now, as I write this, two gals are playing a very complicated arrangement of chopsticks.

As for table manners, the girls are becoming connoisseurs. The only difficulty I find is that I spent three-fourths of my time passing dishes to my neighbors.

On Saturday morning most of us do our washing and it's a free for all when there are more than one of us in the cellar at a time.

It may seem confusing but I know that not any of us would trade it for anything else in the world. There's nothing like living with a group of girls. What does it matter if your hair turns grey thirty years ahead of time?

CRACKING THE QUIP

By Jack P. Karnofsky

As this is our first contribution for the present term we think it is as good a time as any to announce a change in policy. As many of you will remember, this column has formerly been made up of gossip, intermixed with a bit of humor, every now and then, the main purpose being to bring you a smile or two at a time when we know that it was a smile that was most needed. But now that we have all that mess behind us, and in view of our huge expansion program here at B. U. J. C. we want to do something constructive, something that will be of value now as well as later on.

And so, with your kind permission, we will attempt to inaugurate a brand new course, which we shall call, for lack of a better name, Punology, or how to make a pun. Then you too can be the life of the party, you too can make them laugh, without sitting down at the piano.

But now to get down to business. We all know that a pun is a play on words, depending to a great extent on the use of homonyms, that is, words of the same sound but different meanings. Just for example, we will take an every-day item such as bread. Let us show you how to get many sharp puns from it, and we don't mean puns and coffee, we had our roll in bed before we got up this morning. Yes, yes, we know that was a crummy remark and we have a lot of crust or else we must be half-baked. By the way, kids! Did you ever wish you could be a baker and have all the dough you want? Well, you must remember that the baker needs all the dough he makes. See how easy it is? Humor has nothing to do with being well-bred. As we come to the close of our first lesson in Punology, may we leave you with this bit of food for thought. Why do we worry over such a little thing as which side our bread is buttered on, when we all, as a matter of fact, eat both sides anyhow.

were still Nazis because they were the only ones who knew how to run local governments.

Campus Capers

Well, freshman week has again rolled past, but not without it's traditional ceremonies. Speaking of ceremonies, the "prayer for rain" was certainly "all wet." The only ones who felt the tiniest drops of water were the "rain-gods" who were thoroughly drenched; a fitting end for their bungling, I might add.

Even the library was no safe haven for the poor frosh after O'Connell, Rauscher, and Litchman decided to walk from one room to another, one at a time, and keep them standing constantly.

Ah, yea: there is the incident where a certain freshman young lady said that Mr. Steinmann was cute. Noticed George Jones looking glum at the same "ceremony." (Seriously, he did a swell job playing the piano at Assembly and Choral Club).

Remember how, by some freak chance the "ring-dance" at the Hallowe'en Party was disintegrated when the line began to go out windows and up stairs? Must have been the effects of that cider.

Joe Renzi should have been an interior decorator according to the skill he used in hanging decorations nonchalantly on the backs of unsuspecting dancers.

By the way, did any of you notice Ralph Beane slide in on his bike just before registration on the first day of school after his trip to New England? Congratulations!

Abra Cadabra,
Reese Pelton.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

On Tuesday the freshmen were given a talk on "How to Study" by Dr. Nicholson.

On Wednesday we were scheduled to take an English Placement test at 3 o'clock.

Thursday we took a test which was new to most of us and we found pleasure in the Kuder Preference Test. At 4 o'clock the student activity program was discussed by the Student Council.

October 19th the social values of the college were discussed in the Studio Theatre, and our orientation program was over.

Student Council Plans Activities

- Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Dance
- Dec. 7—Tea Dance, 4-6 P. M.
- Nov. 30—Movie Party, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 7-14—Play and Choral Club Party
- Dec. 21—Semi-Formal Dance
- Jan. 4—Mixed Swim
- Jan. 11—Women's Day Dance
- Jan. 18—Roller-Skating Party
- Jan. 25—Cabaret Party
- Feb. 15—Valentine Dance

—Jean Hughes

Dixie"—Doug MacNeal likes the army fatigue clothes for his classes in surveying—Sure, didn't you know engineers were surveyors, too? And speaking of uniforms, who is the one that has been following Shirley Mason around?

The other day, while admiring an unknown freshman, (no offense, please) your reporter noticed that he was wearing a beautiful plaid jacket, and the color was simply wonderful—a combination of bottle-green and cocoa brown—The Black Twins make interesting fashion notes—if you are not sure of what one is wearing, look at the other one.

Marthe Hoyle wore a perfectly stunning (and that's not a superlative to be used often) dress the other day—a brilliant yellow crepe, with contrasting green belt—Ellen Badger, now at the campus, was visiting here just before this term opened, all dressed up in a gorgeous navy-blue suit, white blouse, and matching blue kid pumps and handbag—Kotis (John), has surprised everybody this term by being just about the best-dressed fellow on campus—there must be a reason, isn't there, Mindell? Bruno Bujuno's brown jacket is causing lots of nice compliments—someone mentioned that it matched his eyes—all right, Bruno, I'll lay off—Jay Rauscher has a nice collection of ties—very frivolous for a hard-working C. and F. though—Howie Dinstel's ties show a musician's taste—ever notice the one with the little clarinet right in the middle of it?

The fellows had a hard time getting their eyes back in their sockets last week when Marian Brown strolled over the campus, wearing a yellow plaid dress of soft wool—very nice with her red hair—Did you know Bev Broadt knits those cute wool socks she wears? Wartime shortages of wool products never bothered her.

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pense. Eventually, (wouldn't you know it?) everything comes out perfectly, with a surprise ending (if you've seen it you know what I mean).

Cornel Wilde is Alladin, and he's fine. Evelyn Keyes is the Genie. Phil Silvers, as Abdul-lah, a sort of stooge, is at his best. And then there's Adele Jurgens.

—Betty Jane Reese.

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STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. After all, these scientists have more vision concerning the atomic bomb than any other influential men and therefore their opinions should hold more weight. —Henry Steinmann.

FRESHMEN COME OUT FOR ACTIVITIES

New Freshmen and old students alike turned out for the first staff meeting of the Beacon. The increased enrollment has also enlarged the size of the Choral Group, the Dramatic Group, and the Beacon Staff. Students who are prospective members of the staff are:

Typists: Muriel Bransdorf, Alice Dew, Annabelle Rosenheim, Marion Brown, Betty Jane Reese, Jane Korper.

Business: Dolores Gale, Betty Jane Reese, Mary Snyder, Jean Lampert, Betty Davis, Lorraine Gritsavage.

Circulation: Hester Jeter, Marian Brown, Jean Hughes, Teresa Bianco.

Sketching: Beverly Broadt, Margaret Hollaway, Dolores Shiner, Hester Jeter, Pat Sweeney, Marie Stamer.

Also, Nelda Brounstein, Faith Davis, Miriam Golightly, Carolyn Jones, June Persing, Naomi Hons, Ruth Kluger, Edith Rudolph, Gloria Farkas, Kathryn Harvey, Florence Kunen, Mildred Orłowski, and Jean Lampert.

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VETERANS SPEAK AT RALLY

(Continued from Page 3)

it was like; then they had to clean it up.

The second speaker was Joseph Joneikis, who began by saying that the Welsh people were much nicer than the English, and that in Southern England they were treated as intruders during their infantry training. He was sent to France a week after the invasion, and was in a replacement outfit attached to a division.

Then he was transferred to the combat engineers who are the same as infantry except with shovels instead of guns. This was the 15th Infantry Division of the 7th Army. They went through France trying to keep up with the tanks. When first in Normandy, the people were rather distant for fear the Germans would come back; but after getting into Central France, the people welcomed them much more exuberantly the girls going so far as to kiss the soldiers whenever the trucks stopped. In Alsace Lorraine the attitude of the people was cooler, perhaps because they spoke German. It was here that they tried and failed to cross the Siegfried Line.

Luxembourg reminded Mr. Joneikis of Pennsylvania. The people were much more modern than in the other countries, and had a modern sewage disposal system. In Luxembourg City, the people spoke four languages, including English.

In Austria, he was detailed to reconnaissance to find usable factories, places to store supplies, etc., because of his knowledge of German. He talked to many Burgomaisters and found that the American Military Government hadn't changed them much. They

were still Nazis because they were the only ones who knew how to run local governments.

He was then put on a railroad job, and German engineers were put to work making a railroad through Linz. It was here that he talked to an Austrian who had studied philosophy at Heidelberg and said the German people did not consider themselves beaten after the war.

Liberated prisoners of war would steal from the Germans and we let them because we could not feed them. The Russians had black lists of Germans and would go out and kill them and Joe would have to put the bodies away, which he didn't enjoy particularly.

Mr. Joneikis summed up his speech by saying we should unify Germany and begin in the schools, to make the children change from Nazi ideas.

Dr. Farley asked, "How can we establish decent relations with France?" Mr. Connelly answered that France is not united, and we can't make friends with both sides.

Dr. Farley asked, "Is it easier to get along with allies or enemies?" Mr. Joneikis answered that it is more difficult to have good relations with our allies because we can only suggest things to them, whereas we can order our enemies.

Dr. Farley then said that these comment have not brought us to a definite conclusion and hoped that we might have questions in our minds as a result to which we would constantly seek the answers.

SPEAKS TO PRE-MED

(Continued from page 1)

recoveries were made and the patients found the world a happier one.

Following the lecture, President Dervinis announced that the Pre-Medical Club members would visit the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 12.

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of the college were discussed in the Studio Theatre, and our orientation program was over.

—Jean Hughes.

GRAMMAR (1945)

A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper.

It is a pronoun because "she" stands for it.

It is a verb because it may be either active or passive.

It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects.

It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling.

It is a preposition because it has an object.

Lastly, it is swell, "if you don't mind my saying so."

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