



Callahan Elected President

GROUP DISCUSSES FAR EAST

Four students, Miss Lila June Aston, Mr. Harvey Trachtenberg, Miss Gretchen Trobach, and Miss Ruth Holtzman, with Dr. Robert Nicholson as moderator, presented a discussion on the topic, "What shall be the policy of the United Nations in the Far East in the post-war world?", over radio station WBAX on Tuesday, March 21.

Miss Aston, the first speaker, in her discussion of the dynamics and background of Japan, told how the eight great feudal families which dominated the political and economic life of the country faced disaster in the early years of the 1930's. "Their choice was simple. One: effect a long overdue economic and political New Deal which in turn would mean the diminution of their power, or, two: effect their own economic salvation and, incidentally, turn the attention of the Japanese masses from their desperate plight by means of expansion and war against their neighbors." It is needless to say which of the two was their choice; events of the past years tell us clearly.

Following Miss Aston, Mr. Trachtenberg dealt with the treatment of the Japanese nation in the post-war world. In presenting the prime prerequisite for a lasting peace, Mr. Trachtenberg stated: "Japan must be not only defeated, but crushed, maimed, and left helpless beyond any possibility of recovery for a long time. It must be driven from the Asiatic continent, the islands of the Pacific, and the islands off the mainland." Mr. Trachtenberg is also thoroughly convinced that the emperor and all persons responsible for the events of today must be disposed of.

In speaking of China, Miss Trobach, the next speaker, stressed that China must be both strong and independent. It is to be remembered that it was because of China's position that the United States is engaged in the war in the Pacific—China, which would be either independent or a colony. The world could not decide on her position.

The question of the policy of the United Nations in the colonial areas of the south eastern Asia continent is often thought unimportant, while it does require great discussion. Miss Holtzman spoke briefly on each individual colonial territory. Such colonies

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PHYSICAL THERAPISTS NEEDED

A critical shortage of qualified physical therapists which endangers the proper care of infantile paralysis victims has caused The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to appropriate \$1,267,600 for the training of these vitally needed specialists, Basil O'Connor, president, announced recently.

Present day medical treatment of patients with infantile paralysis demands more and more physical therapy, Mr. O'Connor explained. "A physical therapist is a technician who uses physical agents such as heat, electricity, light, exercise, rest, muscle training and similar methods in contrast to the use of drugs, biological and surgical technics.

"Today there are only 2,500 qualified therapists, of whom more than half are in the Armed Forces. With earlier and more extensive use of such methods of treatment, twice the number already treated could be used for this disease alone. It is estimated that an additional 5,000 could be used right now, not only for the treatment of infantile paralysis, but also for aiding recovery from many other diseases and disabilities."

The \$1,267,600 program developed under the guidance of a special committee established in the field of physical therapy consists of three parts:

- (1) \$1,107,000 for scholarships to train new physical therapists;
- (2) \$82,000 for fellowships to provide additional teachers and;
- (3) \$78,600 for general development of the field of physical therapy.

"We feel," said Mr. O'Connor, "that this step constitutes one of the outstanding contributions which the American public has made through the March of Dimes to fight against infantile paralysis.

"The National Foundation since it was organized in 1938 has spent up to now more than a million dollars in the development of the fields of physical medicine and physical therapy.

"This new program is designed to provide urgently needed personnel necessary to fulfill the National Foundation's pledge that complete medical care will be assured, as far as possible, for infantile paralysis victims, regardless of age, race, creed, color or lack of financial ability to pay for services rendered."

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ken-

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT POLL

Should universal military training be a part of the high school program or must it be defeated without any reservation or compromise?

Answers:

The introduction of military training into the high school would eventually lead to a universal militaristic attitude and might come dangerously close to dictatorship.

—William M. Rosser.

I believe that universal military training should be omitted from a high school program but should be given immediately after graduation or in the first year of college. Military training stressed too deeply on young boys will develop a militaristic attitude.

—Ruth Kluger.

Since our ultimate objective is a lasting world peace, I feel that this matter should be defeated.

—Frank Harkins.

Military training should be on a volunteer basis in high school.

—Jean Mack.

I do not believe this important measure should be dropped. Military training should be a part of the educational program, but not a part of the high school program. I think this plan is essential to the post-war world.

—Louise Brennan.

I believe this question should be left to the vote of the high school boys themselves.

—Dolores Matelski.

Peacetime military training should be on a voluntary basis in high school. However, one year of military training should be compulsory upon completion of the high school curriculum to insure America of a standing army.

—Phyllis Kirschner.

I believe a program of this sort should be introduced with no opposition. It is for the betterment of American youth.

—Angelo Licata.

I personally am 100% in favor of universal military training in order to promote better citizenship in our government.

—Harold Bergman.

I feel that compulsory military training would be a threat to our American way of life. It would possibly lead to the decadent conditions that now exist in Nazi Germany. Are we going to spread our American way of life or the principles of Nazism throughout the world?

—Jimmy Cross.

I don't think that compulsory

(Continued on Page 4)

THESPIANS TO PRESENT "HAY FEVER"

The Thespian Dramatic Group announces that "Hay Fever", a comedy in three acts, by Noel Coward, is now in rehearsal. Tentative arrangements have set the date of production in the latter part of May.

The amusing story of an unconventional family is unfolded in the duration of a week-end at its home. The Blisses consider themselves professionals of great fame, but in reality their talents are quite limited. Nevertheless, they have convinced many audiences with their apparent sincerity.

Judith Bliss, (Helen Bitler) a famous actress in her youth, invites a young athlete (Robert Wentz,) who is infatuated with her glamour, to visit for the week-end. David (Mr. Steinmann), her husband and a professed author, seeks inspiration for his new novel in a young flapper (Gloria Farkas). Simone (Myron Freed), their artistic son, intimately asks a sophisticated divorcee, Mrs. Myra Arundel, (Francine Ringler) to be his guest. To make the situation even more confusing, Sorrel (Shirley Stookey), the young daughter, is eagerly contemplating the presence of a suave diplomatist, Richard Greatham (Ralph Beane.) Clara (Phyllis Kirschner), the English housekeeper, adds a bit of quaint humor to the muddle with her gossip and pointed remarks.

Paric reigns when each member of the family discovers that the other expects his visitor to sleep in the only available room. The four guests arrive in the midst of a family quarrel, and soon they find themselves participating in it. As the plot develops, the original couples break up and create new romances. After many hilarious upheavals and embarrassing situations, the four bewildered, disgusted guests sneak away, leaving this Bohemian family unconcerned and uninterrupted at the breakfast table.

HONOR ROLL

F/O Milton B. Kerr—missing over Czechoslovakia since March 8. Based in Italy, F/O Kerr is Bombardier on a Liberator.

Sgt. Andre B. Kerr—his brother, prisoner of war in Germany.

B. P. W. CLUB TEA

Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilkes-Barre sponsored the third in a series of teas for Bucknell University Junior College Endowment Fund at Chase Hall on April 8.

SUCCEEDS CLAYTON KARAM BELAS

Joseph Callahan, Student Council representative of the Lower Freshmen Class, was elected President of Student Council on April 11, succeeding Clayton Karambelas, who left for the Armed Forces. Callahan, a discharged Navy veteran, took office immediately and has been working over several plans with Student Council. Helen Davidson, Mr. Callahan's running-mate, automatically became Vice-President.

Officers and members of Student Council include:

- President—Joseph Callahan.
- Vice-President—Helen Davidson.
- Secretary—Ellen Badger.
- Choral Club Representative—Helen Bitler.
- Thespian Representative—Helen Davidson.
- Beacon Representative—Jeanne Kocyan.

Upper Sophomore Class:
President—Jerome Stadulis.
Representatives—Irene Sieminski, Zosia Glowacki, William Rozanski.

Lower Sophomore Class:
President—Richard Watson.
Representative—Patricia Steele.
Upper Freshman Class:
President—Clayton Karambelas.

Representatives—Ellen Badger, William Ellis.

Lower Freshman Class:
President—Donald Vernall.
Representatives—Francine Ringler, Joseph Callahan.

GLOWACKI THESPIAN PRESIDENT

The Thespians have elected new officers for the semester.

Zosia Glowacki was elected President and succeeds Robert Lehet, who is now studying at the Campus. Helen Bitler, Vice-President, and Helen Davidson, Student Council Representative, remained in the same offices. Florence Jones was elected Historian, succeeding Louise Saba.

WECKERSSER HALL NOTES

Recent visitors to the women's dorm at Weckerser Hall include Mrs. Frederick J. Weckesser and her daughter, Mrs. Walker, and Miss Annette Evans.

EDITORIALS



THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 8 Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Friday, April 27, 1945 No. 5

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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

A most significant date, which will remain in the minds of all liberty-loving people in the future, is April 12, 1945. On this date the world suffered a tremendous loss with the passing of our beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Perhaps the greatest of his many contributions to the world was his work as a humanitarian. Roosevelt, despite his aristocratic upbringing, was always the champion of the "little man" and of all the minority groups. In examining his social and economic reforms, it should be noted that it was the laborers and the farmers who received the benefit of his aid in many domestic issues.

In the field of foreign affairs, it was Roosevelt who was the leader of the "Big Three". He had tremendous prestige in Great Britain and continental Europe. This prestige greatly aided in maintaining the morale of our Allies during the early, dark days of the war, when Hitler had already occupied the small countries bordering Germany. War President Roosevelt died with Russian armies in the East and American, British, and Canadian armies in the West pressing onward to Berlin. The complete defeat of Hitler was almost in sight. In the Far East, meanwhile, Japan was being hemmed in very effectively by huge United States military and naval forces. Perhaps the biggest consolation to the President was the prospect of an international organization to maintain peace after victory. He had real hope that the United States would abandon its traditional isolationism in the founding of this organization. His desire for this was well expressed in his fourth inaugural address on January 20, 1945:

"We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our well-being is dependent upon the well-being of other nations far away. We have learned that we must live as men, and not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger. We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community."

MRS. TRAVIS SPEAKS TO S. F.

On Thursday night, April 5, Mrs. Travis, a member of the Wilkes-Barre Day School teaching staff, spoke to a group of Student Federalists of Bucknell Junior College.

Mrs. Travis presented her views on "Our Part in the Peace". She urged everyone to take an active interest in the various peace efforts by reading the papers and literature connected with peace

proposals. She outlined the steps made by leaders of the Allies for the prosecution of the war and for the development of the coming peace, beginning with the first meeting between the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and ending with the Yalta Conference.

In conclusion, she stated that we should keep our tongues free of the differences between ourselves and our allies but instead, we should harp on our like characteristics.

PRE-MED NEWS

By RUTH YOUNG

On March 23, the Pre-Med Club visited the Children's Service Center, 335 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre. Miss Kathryn Dominguez reviewed the methods for determining intelligence quotients, manual skill, finger dexterity, personality, and general knowledge. Tests that vary in degree of difficulty have been prepared for corresponding age groups. Results have been standardized by examining many candidates throughout the country during a period of years.

One type test is to insert wooden sample designs into the proper hollow positions on a flat rectangular board. The child of five encounters circular, rectangular, and rhombic figures as well as those of the ellipse and club. As the age increases, the figures become more nearly alike and more complex. Powers of association are detected here. In another test the child is shown cards on which are drawn specific patterns of several colors. His task is to reproduce these with wooden blocks. Bead combinations are strung by the instructor, unstrung after a number of seconds, and then the child is asked to produce the original form.

Wooden discs that resemble checks are placed in spaces provided for them in a block of wood; after this they are to be inverted. Finger speed is determined from the time required to perform the tasks stated. "Ink blot" pictures are presented, and the one who is being tested is asked what they represent. It has been found that even though this test may be taken at different intervals the responses indicate identical personality patterns. Comprehensive tests, tests in arithmetic, English, and general knowledge have been calibrated for certain age levels. Definite time periods are granted for some tests while for others, time is unlimited.

Tests have been devised for children as young as three months. Such tests, as well as those for children up to the age of two or three years, consist primarily of following directions, recognizing objects, imitation, and repetition.

Before a diagnosis is made or a conclusion decided, the candidate is thoroughly tested so that the results are a reliable criterion of his ability.

There are playrooms for the children who come to the Center. Here individual interests may be discovered or aroused. The psychologists, psychiatrists and case workers perform valuable services to help the children work out their difficulties and to create for themselves desirable, healthful habits.

On March 28, Dr. Peter Mayock spoke. He described the preparation which he thinks most suitable for a doctor. "This should consist," he stated, "not only of the factual knowledge necessary to make a proper diagnosis and to administer the required treatment, but also of those things which will help him to understand his fellow men." We would like to stress the importance of this idea, because in the business of today it is apt to be neglected. If men would cast away selfish, trivial desires and more eagerly share their advant-

B. U. J. C. HIT PARADE

By MINDELL SMALL

Have you been feeling blue lately? Why not try Dr. Rey Rect's sure cure for what ails you? Just open up your esophagus and sing. This treatment is especially effective taken in mild doses in the bathtub.

And now we shall have:

"THOUGHTS"

(To be warbled to the tune of "Trees")

I think that I shall never see
 A full attendance at a tea,
 When all the committees are
 there
 Ready to clean up and prepare
 But such a state can never be;
 Bucknell always acts normally.

I think that I shall never see
 A man open a door for me,
 Who asks if he can cart my junk,
 From his cake offers me a hunk;
 I also think it's very cruel
 To let only the men play pool.

Followed by a:

"WISH"

(This faintly resembles "Daisy")
 Daisy, Daisy, lend me your home-
 work, do.

I'm half crazy; I didn't get home
 'till two.

If I go to class without it,
 They'll tell my ma about it.

I'm not a grind,
 So please be kind,
 And toss me all that's assigned.

Last:

ODE TO A STOUT GIRL

(To the tune of "Candy")

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Dandy, I think that gum is dandy.
 I find it oh so handy
 To have a "Charlie Horse."

I love Eurhythmics
 Because my shape it did fix.
 By this tune I have annexed
 Fifteen more pounds, by gosh!

I wish that there were less of me,
 I wouldn't be a mess, you'd see,
 Even work ceases to faze me,
 All that sports can do is raise me.

Candy, maybe my trouble's candy,
 Have you got any handy?
 Just pass the bag to me!

ages with others, the promotion of the general welfare would indeed be enhanced.

Dr. Mayock spoke also about a doctor's life, the unending work that he must perform. In a discussion of socialized medicine that followed, he expressed a hope that measures would be taken to provide adequate medical care for all people, but that in so doing doctors would not be regimented and put under control of "political bosses."

On April 6 the Club visited the Homeopathic Hospital. Miss Marvin and Mrs. Fick explained routine procedures, hospital regulations, processes and tests. Features of the tour were explanations concerning the preparation of blood plasma and penicillin, operating room routine, laboratory testing, and blood type determination.

CRACKING THE QUIP

By JACK P. KARNOFSKY

Yes! Yes! Here we are, back again! Sharp as a bowl of succotash, and twice as corny. Phyllis Kirschner enjoyed our last column; that's nice of her. (She knows darn well that we didn't write it). We liked yours too, Phyll, even though you did write it. So, Ede Miller dislikes "two-day beards" and all the time we thought they tickled her.

We understand that our guest columnist met with unanimous approval and has been invited to join the Beacon staff. So you see that busy as we college students claim to be, we can and do take time out for a bit of small talk.

What's this? Can it be true? We hear a great many students failed to come out for the mixed swim at the "Y". We are not sure just who would be "all wet" in this case. Yes, we know that you can't go swimming very well without getting all wet, but what about the kids that didn't turn out and thus missed a lot of fun; they, too, must have been "all wet".

Evidently nobody smokes around B. U. J. C. any more, for when we offered three pre-war sterling cigarette lighters as prizes no one took us up. We still have a few left, so if you act fast you may win them yet.

SPRING FEVER

It seems that almost every one at B. U. J. C. has a sad case of Spring Fever. Some people want to fight off that annual "good-for-nothing" attitude, but I agree with those who allow the Spring weather to work its will.

You've probably noticed that quite a number of the fellows have been choosing teams lately and have been playing soft ball along the river bank during lunch period. Two bats have been broken and a soft ball knocked apart as a result of the vicious slugging of Ochrieter, Shoemaker, Rozanski, and others.

Mr. Richards joined several of the noon-hour contests and puzzled batters with his amazing fast ball and tricky "change of pace." It's interesting to note that Mr. Richards combines his mathematical knowledge with baseball. In his "loop-the-loop" pitch—the one that made him famous—the ball describes a perfect parabolic curve in the air.

There are a few rules by which the players abide; chief among these is that "in the river is out." This rule was quickly agreed upon when Mr. Ochrieter's persistent efforts to knock the ball in the river were first noticed.

The beginning of a parody to "Bless Them All" was overheard in the cafeteria. It sounded like this:

"Bless them all, bless them all,
 Steinmann, and Richards,
 and Hall."

Perhaps one of the poetically inclined students could complete the song. It may prove interesting.

—James P. Flynn.

REMEMBER

THE DANCE—MAY 4

Poet's Nook

RANDOM RHYMES

By DOLORES MATELSKI

As I look over this semester
In the character of jester
I am so surprised to see
So man-ee
Lower freshmen in the librar-ee.
Berger still remains unchanged,
But Morris, methinks quite de-
ranged.
He is much, much too quiet
For how he used to ramp and
riot

Quiet,
Riot,
How he used to ramp and riot!

History class still goes on
(And on, and on, and on, and on)
Chemistry still starts at dawn
And all the lower freshmen yawn
They yawn
At dawn
The lower freshmen yawn at
dawn.

But with the coming of the spring
There has been added one new
thing
The women now have eurhyth-
mics on the grass
Delighting all the men that pass
The lassies
On the grasses
Delight each and every man that
passes.

We still have teas and swims and
dances
And meets and riding and—rom-
ances
But what will do those women
bereft
Now Casanova Roth has left?
He left
Bereft
He left the lassies all bereft.
('Twas thrift!)

What will the rest of the semester
bring?
Of course summer will come after
spring,
But aside from that
And for a ' that
What will the next month bring?
For a' that
And a' that
What will the next months bring?

TEA HELD

On Friday night, April 20, a
movie party was held. The
movie, shown in Chase Hall, was
"Road to Singapore", starring
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and
Dorothy Lamour. A short, "Not
So Dumb", was also shown. After
the movie there was dancing in
Chase Hall.

The committee who selected
the film consisted of Zosia Glo-
wacki, Dick Watson, William
Ellis, and Irene Sieminski. Dick
Watson was also in charge of the
house committee. Irene Siemin-
ski was in charge of refreshments.
Faculty members present were
Dr. Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Far-
ley, Dr. Ward.

DISCUSSES FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1)
as the Philippines, British Malaya,
Korea, and Thailand were dis-
cussed.
Immediately following the in-
dividual discussions the students
participated in a colloquy, when
questions were raised which had
arisen in the various students'
minds after hearing their col-
leagues' ideas.

BUCKNELL
BRIEFS

Well, Spring has come to B. U.
J. C. again. Trailing in its wake,
of course, is Cupid. Some of his
well-placed arrows cause such
pretty blushes on some counten-
ances. "Pop" teases the life out
of "that Rozanski Kid". Have
you ever heard him quoting one
of Heine's poems? I mean the
one entitled, "Im Wunderschonen
Monat Mai". Um-m-m—it's very
appropriate. Have you observed
J. P. Flynn lately? His breath
comes in short gasps whenever
Carol Galow passes his range of
vision. Know what? It's a secret,
but oh what a wonderful health
hint. I'll tell you if you promise
not to tell Mr. Steinmann. (Drink
one quart of milk for lunch.)
Imagine how my eyes popped
when I turned the corner of
Chase. There sat Callahan with
a woman's jacket on his knees. I
came closer to see what had ab-
sorbed his attention so. I know
you won't believe me, but he was
sewing a button on it.

Ten dollars reward to anyone
who can't guess whose it was.
Does Betty Faint tell everyone
"how wonderful Joe is"? Believe
it or not, but Betty was going to
skip a whole afternoon of classes
—just to get home to one of Joe's
letters. (20 pages no less.) Joe
Davis and Harvey are very jovial
rivals these days. Good luck,
boys. May the best man win.
Has anyone else noticed that Joe
Morris and Madeline are always
together, or am I the only snoo-
per around here? (Ha! Ha!) I
should know better than to ask
such a question around Bucknell.

LOWER FROSH
NAME OFFICERS

On Monday, March 12, the
lower freshmen class of Bucknell
University Junior College held
class elections.

The following officers were
elected:
President—Donald Vernall.
Vice-President—Preston Stur-
devant.
Secretary—Mindell Small.
Student Council Representa-
tives—Francine Ringler and Jo-
seph Callahan.

LIBRARY GETS
NEW BOOKS

The Bucknell University Junior
College Library has recently re-
ceived some new books, both fic-
tion and non-fiction.

Among the new additions are:
"Earth and High Heaven", by G.
Graham; "Black Boy", by Richard
Wright; "Trouble at Midnight",
by John Gunther; "The Bible
and the Common Reader", by
Mary Ellen Chase; "Plastics and
the World Tomorrow", by B. W.
Leyson; "Passing of the European
Age", by Eric Fischer; "Vigil of
a Nation", by Lin Yutang;
"Shakespeare's Small Latine and
Lesse Greeke", by T. W. Bald-
win; "Prejudice, Japanese-American",
by Carey McWilliams;
"Meet Your Congress", by J. T.
Flynn; "Ten Years in Japan", by
Joseph C. Grew.

Men! Don't forget the Spring
Semi-Formal—May 4. Kirby
Hall.

WOMEN'S DAY

Friday, March 6, was Women's
Day at Bucknell University Jun-
ior College. The women rushed
around all day opening doors for
the men, carrying their books,
walking on the outside, and, in
short, doing all the little courtes-
ies that they expect the men to
do for them. The day was clim-
axed by a dance held in Chase
Hall. The fun began at eight
o'clock. The women, of course,
had asked the men to the affair,
and some even presented corsages
to the lucky ones. The women
asked the men for dances and
even cut in on dances whenever
they wished.

At the dance the women were
given pink cards which corres-
ponded to those held by the men.
Some of the "Go Together" com-
binations were "Peaches and
Cream", "Ham and Eggs",
"Corned Beef and Cabbage", etc.
"Number dances" were also tried.
These were followed by a "Paul
Jones".

Faculty members present in-
cluded Dr. Ward, Dr. Craig, Miss
Leidy, and Miss Sangiuliano.

Edithe Miller was general chair-
man, Betty Marlino was in charge
of refreshments, and Ruth Doug-
lass was in charge of the house
committee.

PAGEANT
PLANS

The plans for the annual May
Day Pageant are now in embry-
onic form. Although the theme
of the affair has not been
fully completed, rehearsals have
already begun.

The pageant is being presented
by all the women of the physical
education classes under the direc-
tion of Miss Norma Sanguliano.

CHORAL
CLUB NEWS

On Thursday, May 10, the
Choral Club of B. U. J. C. will
present a program of songs from
12:45 to 1:00 P. M. at the WBRE
radio station. The group will
sing "On Wings of Song" and
"Requiem".

Betty Faint and Helen Bitler
will sing a duet, "Waters of the
Minnetonka". The group is also
planning a party for the end of
May.

The Club has become once
more a women's organization. It
now consists of twenty-eight mem-
bers.

MOVIE PARTY

On Friday afternoon, April 20,
the women of Bucknell University
Junior College held a tea in
Chase Hall. A number of women
from the city schools were guests
at the affair. Dr. M. E. Craig
spoke on Sir Walter Scott.

Committees included: refresh-
ment, Zosia Glowacki, chairman,
Helen Bitler, Carol Galow, Vivian
Kamen, Patricia Steele, and Do-
lores Matelski; house, Phyllis
Kirschner, chairman, Zillah An-
thony, Rosalyn Barth, Harriet
Brown, and Anne Donnelly;
clean-up, Lois Walsh, chairman,
Mildred Legosh, Virginia Lewis,
Doris Raub, and Gloria Shiner.

OUT OF THE
FRYING PAN

At last we are truly happy. We
feel good. Somehow or other the
remaining two months of school,
final exams, the pageant, term
papers, physics and chem reports,
homework, French, Spanish,
German, Shakespeare, physics,
comp., economics, philosophy,
lit., chem., math, trig, poli. sci.,
religion, music 100, zoo, sosh,
typing, economics, shorthand, en-
gineering — drawing problems,
etc., history, 100, 108, creative
writing, history of music, (Heav-
en help us if we missed any), just
don't seem to phase us now. We
realize that it will be all over
eventually, but the time element
doesn't mean as much as it used
to a couple of weeks ago. And
why are we so elated? Why don't
we seem to care? Ah-h-h... the
baseball season is here!

Although we admit that there
aren't many dyed-in-the-wool
baseball fans among the women
here, there are a few notable ones.
Elayne Williams is one of these,
although you may not think so to
hear her talk. But you just wait
til the Williamsport Cubans come
into town to have a few sessions
with the local Barons! Others
include Louise Brennan, Zillah
Anthony, and "Cookie". A lot
of the women do, however, like to
play baseball. How well we re-
member that exhilarating contest
between the freshman and sopho-
more women at Fairlea last June!
The freshmen won to the tune of
10 to 3. Wonder what will hap-
pen this time?

As for the men, a good section
of them can be found out on the
river common on nice days dur-
ing lunch hour engaged in a hot
game. Baseball is obviously in
their blood.

We notice that the pageant is
getting into full swing. We can't
tell you much now, but by the
time the next Beacon comes off
the Smith-Bennett press, we'll be
able to give you a full report.
Anyway, you can get a good idea
yourself if you happen to be
around when the Eurhythmics
classes work outside on the lawn.

The Thespians are also hard at
work on their forthcoming pro-
duction, "Hay Fever," by Noel
Coward. This play is scheduled
for the end of May and is the
second major production of the
group. Without a doubt, it will
be just as successful as Mari-
vaux's delightful fantasy, "Le Jeu
de l'Amour et du Hasard". In-
cidentally, when Miss McAniff
heard that that play was going to
be presented, she immediately
had the advanced French class
read it, in French. We wonder
what the French class thought of
that?

Inevitably, we catch our
thoughts running back to base-
ball. Ordinarily, we don't relish
the thought of joining the un-
counted millions who prophesize
who's going to win the pennants
in the two major leagues. We
refuse to ponder and argue and
harangue hours on end about the
merits and the demerits of the
several ball clubs. (Now we're
beginning to sound like Dr. Nich-
olson). Instead, we'll do what
we've been doing all along, pin
our money on the Dodgers and
the local Barons and let it go at
that. If you don't like it, you can
lump it. You'll probably lump it.
By the way, don't you who take

AN ENGINEER

Who is the man that designs our
pumps with judgments, skill,
and care?

Who is the man that builds them
and keeps them in repair?
Who has to shut them down be-
cause the valve seats disappear?
The bearing-wearing, gearing-
tearing MECHANICAL EN-
GINEER.

Who makes his juice for half a
cent and wants to charge a
dime?

Who when we've signed the con-
tract, can't deliver half the
time?
Who thinks a loss of twenty-six
per cent is nothing queer?
The volt-inducing, load-reducing
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Who is it takes a transit out to
find a sewer to tap?

Who then with care locates the
junction on the map?
Who is it goes to dig it up and
finds it nowhere near?
The mud-bespattered, torn and
tattered CIVIL ENGINEER.

Who thinks without his products
we would all be in the lurch?
Who has a heathen idol which he
designates Research?

Who tints the creeks, perfumes
the air, and makes the land-
scape drear?
The odor-evolving, grass-dissolv-
ing CHEMICAL ENGINEER.

Who is the man who'll draw a
plan for everything you desire?
From a trans-Atlantic liner to a
hair pin made of wire?
With "ifs" and "ands," "how'ers"
and "buts" to make his mean-
ing clear,
The work-disdaining, fee-retain-
ing CONSULTING ENGIN-
EER.

Who builds a road for fifty years
that disappears in two?
Then changes his identity so no
one's left to sue?
Who covers all the traveled roads
with filthy, oily smear,
The bump-providing, rough-on-
riding HIGHWAY ENGIN-
EER.

Who takes the pleasure out of
life and makes existence h—?
Who fires a good-looking one
because she cannot spell?
Who substitutes the dictaphone
for a coral-tinted ear?
The penny-chasing, dollar-wast-
ing EFFICIENCY ENGIN-
EER.

history 108 love those off-the-
record discussions that come up?
We won't mention any names, but
there seems to be a deliberate plot
underfoot at each class to get Dr.
Nicholson to talk about the Uni-
ted States Senate, high tariffs, big
business interests, President Tru-
man, Chicago,—anything but his-
tory.

The lounge lizards this semes-
ter appear to be something like
that song of a few years ago,
"Don't lounge around much any
more." Honestly, we think that
maybe the Beacon ought to take
a poll to see where they have
gone. Could be the schedule that
draws them all out. Anyway, we
wish there were more of them
around than there are at present.

HELP THE BOYS AND GIRLS
IN SERVICE—BUY ANOTHER
BOND.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

By PHYLLIS KIRSCHENER

What is there about a new spring hat that does wonders for a woman? Every year the fashions are different—but the spell never fails. Spring '45 brings a flock of little sailors done up in all types of fabrics and topped with veiling, ribbons, and flowers. There are, of course, various other chapeaux, such as bonnets, basket straws, and untrimmed straws. Hats this season are as varied and as lovely as the flowers of spring.

Shorty coats are the headliners in fashion this season, from the brilliant hued mandarins to the striking wrap around casuals. Capes and cape coats have also made their way into the fashion limelight.

Suits, of course, are a must in every spring wardrobe. They are shown in every conceivable color. Checks, plaids, and pin stripes are adorning many a fair maiden's back this spring, and the sleek gabardines must not be forgotten either.

The fashion themes in mi-lady's dress these days are mandarin shoulders (with long gloves); shoulder capes; bow necklines; buttoned, belted, or tied waistlines; polka dots; and combinations of plain colors with brilliant prints. The peplum skirt and cap sleeve are the highlights on most spring frocks.

And now we shall deviate a bit from the glamorous fashion world and come down to earth on the campus of B. U. J. C. Of course, here one doesn't expect the sophisticated clothes described above, but we can drool, can't we?

Blazers are in the lead, now that the weather is so much warmer. Francine Ringler wears a stunning grey one piped in white. Something new worn under blazers are the white T shirts advertising B. U. J. C. White high-necked blouses also make a pretty picture when worn under blazers. We have seen some darling suits on our co-eds, such as Jean Dey in a teal blue gabardine and Shirley Stookey in a navy blue trimmed in red. These lassies prefer no blouses at all, which look smart providing it doesn't get too warm.

Some very pretty dresses were seen on campus recently. Ede Miller in an aqua and white polka dot frock with a bow tie and cap sleeve looked very charming. At the Woman's Day dance we admired "Babe" Paskiewicz in a black and white horizontal striped dress. Looking very cool during one of the hot spells, Eleanor Forrish was seen in a two-piece lime green dress. The cardigan jacket was trimmed with a green and white border. With summer just around the corner we are looking forward to seeing our co-

•• ALUMNI NEWS ••

First Lieutenant William A. Johnson, of Trucksville, Pa., has piloted his B-17 Flying Fortress on more than 20 high altitude, heavy bombardment missions over Germany and Nazi-occupied Europe. His most exciting mission was his first, when he narrowly escaped coming down behind the German lines on a parachute jump from his crippled Fort.

Lt. Johnson, a 1940 graduate of Kingston Township High School, Trucksville, attended Bucknell University Junior College before being employed by the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, Md., as an aircraft inspector. He entered the AAF in October, 1942, and received his

wings in March, 1944, at Moody Field, Ga. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

In recounting the story of his landing, he says: "I came down in an apple orchard, just missing a tree, some leaves of which clung to the parachute. The first person I saw, a little old man, spoke to me in a language that I couldn't understand, and that I thought was German. However, his manner was friendly, and I tried him in French. He switched to that language, telling me that the Germans had been driven to the other side of the River Maas, which was less than one-quarter of a mile away, and that just that morning—it was about 1 p. m.—

Canadian troops had advanced to the river. Then I realized that I was safe in liberated Belgium territory, and that the language in which the old man had first spoken was Flemish.

"Since I had come down on the haps a thousand people soon gathered around me. Mostly civilians, the crowd also included some Canadian soldiers, who took me to their headquarters. Two days later, at headquarters of the Ninth Air Force, I joined six other members of my crew, the closest of whom had landed two miles from me. The remaining two members of the crew came down on the German-held bank of the river, and have not been heard from since."

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Student Federalist Chapter of Bucknell University Junior College has been putting on a drive for new members. This drive is in accordance with the Federal Union national drive for membership which began February 22. Goal of the Federal Unionists is 10,000 new members. Each active member is expected to enroll five new members before the deadline on May 25.

Student Federalists, the junior branch of the Federal Unionists, is likewise putting on a drive for members. Student of Federalists of Alabama have challenged all other states to a race for additional members. Competition on a state basis with prizes for those with the greatest proportional increase in membership have been established.

At national headquarters in Washington, a system of state ratings and state prizes has been set up. States will be rated according to their proportional increase in membership and their standings announced at the Student Federalist Summer Camp where a prize will be awarded to the outstanding states.

Incentive prizes to individual Student Federalists for their work in the drive have also been offered.

The Student Federalist Organization has as its aim "Federal Union of Democracies for the strongest possible world organization". It believes that only with a federal union of democracies can the world really keep peace. Each citizen in the democracies would not only have citizenship in his own country but citizenship in this union as well. By uniting under the strong front, the de-

eds in those smart crisp cottons. If previous fashions are a sample of their taste, we are in for some delightful sights.

mocracies would, therefore, be able to work the squeeze play on future fascist or nazi attempt to dominate the nations of the world.

Any student at the Junior College who is interested in a union or a league of nations and who especially follows the various actions of the San Francisco Conference should by all means attend the meetings of the Student Federalist Chapter at Bucknell. Watch for signs telling of future meeting of Student Federalists and then plan to come.

MEMORIAL SERVICES CONDUCTED

On Friday morning, April 13, memorial services for the late President Roosevelt were conducted on the campus of Bucknell University Junior College.

Dr. Farley delivered a brief talk, after which students and faculty bowed their heads for a minute's silence.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY

On Tuesday, March 27, the students of Bucknell attended a roller-skating party at Davis' Rink, Kingston. About 58 students attended.

MRS. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

On Monday, April 9, Mrs. John Howell Williams, well-known local author, spoke to the assembly at First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre.

She spoke on the various peace plans made by the leaders of United States as well as of other Allies. She especially mentioned Dumbarton Oaks and its significance to the world.

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STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

military training should be included in a high school program. However, I think that America must have some military reserve so as to meet a future crisis if one should arise. Let's hope that it doesn't.

—Lila Aston.
The effects such a program would have on the domestic front are all of minor importance. The far-reaching repercussions must be our primary concern. Such a program would weaken the international machinery. Our sole aim must be to completely stamp out preparations for war in this and every other country. Military training as well as the development and manufacture of war's lethal tools must not become a reality.

—Ralph Beane.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

(Continued from page 1)

tucky, chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, a special committee has been formed to assist in the development of the new program.

Preparation for entrance into approved schools of physical therapy requires graduation as a nurse, or physical educator, or two years' college training including biology and other basic sciences. Applications for scholarships should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

"Is You Is Or Is You Ain't?"
Jap admiral after a recent encounter with the American Navy: "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Navy?"

A G. I. seeing his blind date in the light for the first time remarked: "I never forget a face—but this time I'll make an exception."

—"Flight Time," Goodfellow Field, Texas.

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