



# MAY QUEEN CROWNED

## STUDENT POLL

Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado has said: "Our laboratories must continue the testing and construction of weapons of warfare."

Do you agree?

Yes, I agree. If we are going to have compulsory military training, the chemical warfare must be kept up too.—Jane Wolksman.

Yes. This is as important as universal military training.—Caryl Galow.

Yes. The importance of the construction of the weapons of warfare is as great as the importance of compulsory military training.—Jean Mackonis.

Yes. We have no guarantee that any other country will cease the construction of weapons of war. Until such time we, too, must maintain the modernity of such weapons.—Gloria Farkas.

Yes. I think that we should keep up with the latest equipment. The best defense is to appear tough.—Preston Sturdevant.

No. Reasons; (1) Equipment designed and manufactured prior to any expected conflict is obsolete by the time any future war begins. (2) I believe in the maintenance of a world police program but not in the increased concentration of equipment which starts a cyclic increase of armament and an inevitable race toward military control. (3) Nor do I believe in compulsory military training. (4) The extent to which each country maintains a certain amount of warfare weapons, a navy, and an army should not be determined by the nation itself, but by a world congress. This would prevent excess building manufacturing by any one nation.—Mr. Henry Steinman.

No. What we need is the constructive use of weapons of Peace.—Jear Steele.

In this war the Germans, by mass murder and starvation, were able to destroy more than one-third of the Greek population. In the future if these weapons are developed we would be able to wipe out whole populations. With this realization I cannot favor the further development of these lethal weapons.—Ralph Beane.

Yes. The development of new weapons is vital and necessary to maintain the peace. Let us not be caught napping again.—Kay Vanderlick.

No. Let us manufacture the weapons of peace instead—schools, public edifices, and broad intelligent minds. The post-war interim can be kept under allied rule with the lethal weapons we have now and with those we will

## JR. COLLEGE LEADERS FAVOR DELAY

Washington, D. C. (Special)—Junior college leaders, by more than a four-to-one vote, favor delaying decision on the question of adoption of a policy of universal military service until after the establishment of peace, according to a nationwide survey just completed by Walter C. Ells, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Replies were received from more than 750 junior college administrators and faculty members in over 200 junior colleges in all parts of the country.

By more than a nine-to-one vote, they favor the appointment of a widely representative National Commission to study the matter and make recommendations.

They are almost equally divided, however, on the wisdom of a peacetime policy of universal military service if a decision must be made now. On this question, 41 percent of the colleges favored it, 44 percent were opposed, and 15 percent said they were uncertain.

If universal military training is to be adopted, however, they are strongly opposed to granting exemptions to any classes of young men, even to conscientious objectors. A majority favor a single period of 12 months devoted exclusively to military training without an effort to combine with it vocational training and general education and believe such a program should be entirely under the supervision of the armed forces.

A policy of universal military training would affect junior colleges particularly, since the great majority of their students are normally in the 18 to 20 year age group.

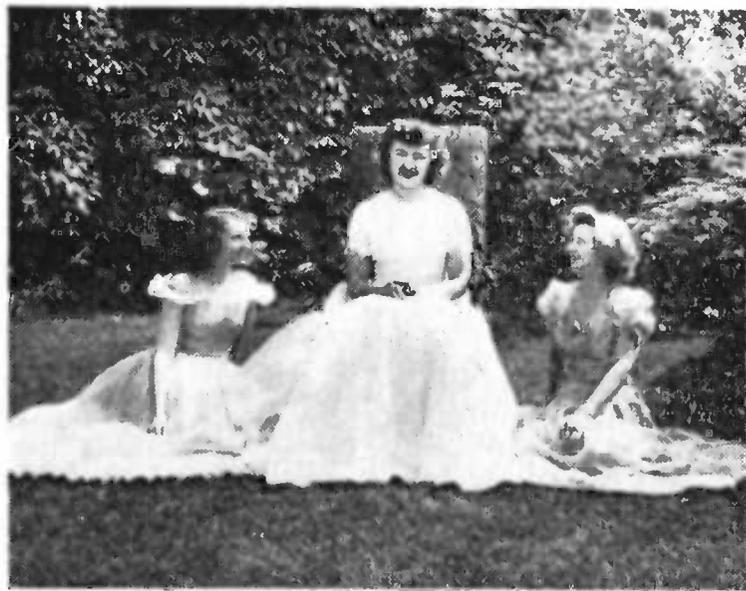
## CHORAL CLUB NEWS

The Choral Club recital and party, planned for early June, was finally postponed indefinitely.

On May 11, during Music Week, the Glee Club sang over radio station WBRE from 12:45 until 1:00.

have after the war.—Francine Ringler.

The production of arms in the post-war period should be regulated by some international organization. Under no conditions should axis countries be permitted to rearm. If this is not done, however, it would be pitiful if the equipment of the United States were behind the times.—Jimmy Cross.



Left to right: Ruth Young, Edithe Miller and Betty Faint.

## SEVENTH ANNUAL PAGEANT HELD

The seventh annual May Festival of Bucknell Junior College was presented by the eurhythmic classes on Saturday afternoon, May 26, at 3 o'clock on the lawn of Kirby and Chase Halls.

Reigning over the festivities were the 1945 Queen, Edithe Miller, and her two court-ladies, Ruth Young and Elizabeth Faint. The Queen and her court were chosen by the women of the College for their scholastic standing and for their participation in school activities. Also in the court were the following children: Dolores Dombroski, Marlene Richards, and Barbara Thomas.

The title of the pageant this year was "Musical Fantasy". The first episode included the procession and crowning of the May Queen of 1945 by the Queen of 1944, Lois Buckingham, who returned from the campus of Temple University for the occasion.

Next came a dance interpretation of the "Moonlight Sonata" by L. von Beethoven. The following participated: Jean Petro, Lillian Paskiewicz, Millicent Gruner, Ellen Badger, Zillah Anthony, Louise Brennan, Jean Withey, Madelyn Molitoris, Harriet Brown, Elizabeth Kreitzberg, Charlotte Heal, Mary Lu Hutter, Marie Kasper, Gloria Farkas, Mindell Small, Jean Steele, Ruth Lewis, Gretchen Trobach, Jean Machonis, Ruth Kluger, Shirley Stookey, Francine Ringler, Katharine Vanderlick, Phyllis Kirshner, Jane Wolksman, Doris Raub, Lois Shook, Lois Walsh, Dorothy Raub, Helen Davidson, Zosia Glowacki, Betty Bertram, and Vivian Kamen.

The second episode began with a dance interpretation of the "Toy Symphony" by Joseph Haydn. The Triangles were Edith Cooper, Jeanne Kocyan, Doris Smith, and Jean Lampert; the Nightingales, Mary Stubbs and Mildred Legosh; Cuckoos, Mildred Orłowski and Sondra Berger; Quails, Elayne Williams, and Gertrude Nemshick; Drums, Frances Wentzel, Mary Martin, Marion Burkert, and Doris Raub; and Rattles, Betty Marlino, Margaret Hughes, Louise Brennan, and Virginia Lewis.

Then the May Queen and her two court ladies did a dance interpretation of "Clair de lune", by Claude Debussy.

In the third episode there was (Continued on page 4)

## FORUM ON CONSCRIPTION IN ASSEMBLY

On May 7 assembly was held outdoors on the lawn back of Kirby Hall. The features were a forum on the advisability of military conscription for American boys and several numbers by the Choral Club.

The subject of the panel discussion was "Shall There Be Universal Conscription in Time of Peace?" Joseph Callahan, president of Student Council, a Navy veteran, emphatically stated that he was in favor of universal conscription as he said that it would serve to discipline the young men of the nation. Frank Hawkins, also a veteran, was against conscription in peace time since he believed it would lead to a militaristic attitude among the youth of the nation. The last speaker, John Riley, also a veteran, chose to compromise between the two viewpoints. He said that he did favor military conscription, but not at the present time. After the forum was over, a lively discussion of pros and cons by the three participants and the audience followed.

The Choral Club entertained with three numbers: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn; and "Requiem Aeternam," by Martini. Betty Faint and Helen Bitler sang a duet, "By the Waters of the Minnetonka."

BACK THE "MIGHTY SEVENTH"

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## STUDENTS TALK ON W. B. R. E.

A discussion of the pro and con of universal military conscription was broadcast 9:45 Saturday morning, May 26, over WBRE. The participants were Miss Betty Faint and Mr. Ralph Beane. Betty read the statements and assertions made by the outstanding proponents of post-war training in militarism. Two of these proponents were George Washington and General John J. Pershing. Ralph answered these assertions as well as nine others. He stated emphatically that the plan of General George Washington was not for our time. In reply to the claim of General Pershing that if compulsory military training had been adopted in 1914, untold expenditure in lives and in money need not have been, he said that our mistake was not our failure to effect military training. Instead, as he said, "it was our blindness to the fact that the world was shrinking and our problems were coming to be international problems". He also delivered a blow at those favoring the continued scientific development of the robot bomb, the rocket plane, and other possible deadly weapons.

## REV. PARSONS SPEAKS

Rev. William A. Parsons of Kingston Presbyterian Church spoke to the assembly at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday, April 30.

His topic concerned the religious side of the life of Samuel Johnson.

Don't forget those Bonds!

# EDITORIALS



## THE BUCKNELL BEACON

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## KATHARINE VANDERLICK APPOINTED EDITOR

The advisors, the editor, and the assistant editor of the Bucknell Beacon have selected Katharine Vanderlick to take over the editorial position during the summer months. Miss Vanderlick entered Bucknell Junior College as a lower freshman last summer. During her three semesters at the College, she has been very active on the Beacon staff, first as a member of the business staff, and later, as reporter and circulation manager.

We congratulate Miss Vanderlick on her new appointment and sincerely hope she will receive full cooperation from her staff and from the students.

## FAREWELL TO BUCKNELL

School for the graduates of June, 1945, is over for a little while. They have completed their courses at Bucknell Junior College, and are embarking on new fields to conquer. As a member of the graduating class, we can speak for that class. We wish to express regrets on leaving the college. Admittedly, we are glad school is out. But deep inside there is a feeling of sadness to think that the happy, busy days spent here are finished. Years from now, we will all recall those days and memories of faces and places which we will never forget. Two years go by so fast that we almost envy those who remain behind with a semester or more ahead of them.

In closing, we bid farewell to our alma mater and wish all its faculty and student body the best of wishes. Good luck to you!

## BUCKNELL CONDUCTS TESTS

The eighth annual scholarship competition of Bucknell University Junior College took place on Saturday morning at 9, May 5.

These scholarships have been provided by the citizens of Wyoming Valley who are interested in furthering the educational opportunities of young people in the valley. Outstanding students from high schools throughout the valley are eligible to take examinations providing they (1) rank in the upper two-fifths of the graduating class, and (2) have the recommendations of the high school staff.

Awards are made not only on the outcome of the competitive examination, but also on the results of a personal interview. The continuation of the scholarship depends upon the ability of the

student to keep his work on a high level.

The Junior College also has awarded an additional scholarship of \$100 to one student from each of the high schools who has been in the upper tenth of the graduating class, who has demonstrated outstanding merit in the competitive scholarship examination, and who has made a superior all-around record in high school activities.

## DANCE HELD

A semi-formal dance was held at Kirby Hall on Friday evening, May 4. Dancing was from 8:00 to 11:30 to the music of Jack Melton and his orchestra.

Student Council President Joseph Calahan was in charge of the dance. Assisting him were Donald Vernall, chairman of the reservations committee, and Richard Watson, chairman of the orchestra committee.

## PRE-MED NEWS

By RUTH YOUNG

On April 28, the Pre-Med Club and the Physiology class attended a mental clinic at Retreat. The clinic was conducted by Dr. George Basket and Dr. Charles Yhost.

Insanity may be due to actual structural diseases of the brain, or may be of the nature of an intellectual anomaly, which renders impossible the adaptation of the subject to his normal surroundings. In both cases the practical point is that the sufferer be confined so that he may be treated most advantageously, and in order to protect the community from him as well as protecting him from the evil consequences to himself of his own conduct.

The classification of the various types of insanity has gradually been undergoing modification since it was first outlined according to mental symptoms by Philippe Pinel (1745-1826), but the following description is a general summary of the classification adopted by many schools of psychiatry.

Insanity arising in infancy or early childhood is known either as Idiocy in the lower mental types or as Imbecility in the higher. This kind of insanity may or may not be accompanied by gross disease of the brain, such as hydrocephalus, and is often associated with epileptic fits. Cretinism is a condition of undeveloped intellect due to absence or atrophy of the thyroid gland. Dementia Praecox, or Schizophrenia, is the name applied to a large group of cases. At present, of the 1120 patients at Retreat 42 percent are of this type. Of the 106 patients who were admitted last year 33 percent were dementia praecox victims. The disease begins very insidiously and is characterized by mental reserve, stolidity, and gradual estrangement from the outside world. Vivid hallucinations of hearing are the rule, and the patient often develops strange mannerism and fixed attitudes. The mental life of the patient ultimately ceases to have any connection with his surroundings, and becomes a fantastic tissue of day-dreams, delusions and hallucinations. The patients commonly live a long time, and there is a strong family tendency to the disease.

Melancholia consists of mental depression so that the patient loses all sense of proportion of this trouble and ceases to behave rationally. In many cases depressive delusions are present; the nature of these may vary from beliefs in financial ruin to those of eternal perdition, according to the type of person affected. The bodily health suffers, and the patient often becomes emaciated, as a result of self-imposed starvation. About 23 percent of Retreat's patients are manic-depressive.

Mania consists of extreme and irrational happiness. These patients are very talkative and may be very noisy and violent. The bodily health is not very much upset. True mania is quite rare although the term is often wrongly applied to all sorts of other conditions. Recovery occurs frequently, but in smaller percentages of cases than melancholia.

Senile dementia is the insanity of old age. Loss of memory is usually the first symptom, and

is followed by various degrees of weakness of mind, up to apparent absence of any mind at all. These patients are sometimes very violent and difficult to manage. Senile dementia never improves. The length of time the patient lives depends on his bodily health.

Epilepsy is often associated with insanity of the most violent and serious kind. The main characteristics of the insane epileptic are irritability and impulsiveness. He is the most difficult of all patients to manage, seldom improves, and may live for many years.

Alcoholic insanity may take the form of Delirium Tremens. In this case the subject has been drinking excessively and excluding food. The delirium, which is characterized by mental confusion and vivid visual hallucinations of an unpleasant nature, ensues when the alcoholic stops drinking suddenly, as he must under the circumstances. The patient always recovers if properly treated, but convalescence is slow, as the stomach is always very much upset. Alcohol is a most potent factor in producing serious bodily diseases, and in laying the foundation of a family tendency to nervous and mental illnesses.

Paranoia is a rare intellectual anomaly in which the subject has a sense of personal superiority which at first leads him to believe that he is being persecuted by other people and is so being prevented from fulfilling the exalted destiny which awaits him. He is usually not difficult to manage and this mental disease does not affect length of life.

During wars the commonest types of insanity met with among soldiers as a result of fighting service are the delirium of exhaustion and melancholia. The recovery rate has been very high. It must be clearly understood that the term "shell-shock" refers entirely to hysterical and neurasthenic breakdowns, which, although classed as mental illnesses, are seldom so severe as to lead to insanity otherwise than in the form of transitory mental confusion.

Of primary importance in treatment are nourishing foods, valuable tonics such as quinine iron, hydrotherapy and electric shock. Moderate exercise and simple work also help to divert the patients' minds from morbid thoughts into more healthy channels.

On May 9, Dr. Marjorie Reed lectured about the "Prevention of Tuberculosis". Tuberculosis is an infectious disease caused by a micro-organism, the tubercle bacillus, which invades the body. It may attack the lungs, bones, glands, and other tissues. The lesions contain nodules or diffuse infiltrations which undergo a characteristic caseation. In addition to man, all domesticated animals may be attacked. The discovery of the bacillus was announced by Koch in 1882. In the past it was the leading cause of deaths, but there has been a progressive decrease in its mortality toll until at present it is listed as the seventh most prevalent cause of death.

The bacillus may gain an entrance to the body in several different ways; (1) by way of the respiratory tract, moist particles of sputum from an infected person or dust containing bacilli being inhaled and thus carried

## CRACKING THE QUIP

By JACK P. KARNOFSKY

Ringggg—I'll get it.—Hello; Oh, Hi-ya Elmer! Saludos Amigo! What, Elmer? No, I am not calling you names, that was a Spanish greeting. O. K., O. K., so it's Greek to you. Are you talking from a pay station, Elmer? What did you say Elmer? Oh, I get it, you ran out of slugs; you're speaking from a ladies' hat shop, but you can't tell me where. Now Elmer, don't try to tell me this is one of those millinery secrets. Oh, Elmer, it did not! Maybe it was a bit corny, but let's skip it. Well, if you say so, Elmer. New; let me think what is new around B. U. J. C. I guess you knew about our Hay Fever. Was the school quarantened? No, Elmer; no! Not an epidemic. It was a play, and a darn good one, too. We had our May festival, too, which featured the crowning of Edy Miller as Queen. What's that you say? It's about time somebody decided to crown her? Elmer! Such talk. Tish! Tish! What's that Elmer? You say the girls from the Dorm. must be afraid of the boggy-man the way they used to run for home at a certain time each evening. You're wrong, Elmer. The boggy-man had nothing to do with it; it's Boby! Say, Elmer, we better cut this out and give someone else a chance. I sure hope you will buy more Bonds, Elmer, 'cause if we back the Seventh, we won't need the Eleventh! O. K. Kid—so long.

directly to the lungs; (2) being in the air or food and carried by the lymphatics to the lymphatic glands in the neighborhood, or even to those of the lungs; (3) by the alimentary canal, particularly the lower part of the ileum; the bacilli being contained in milk or other articles of diet, infection of the intestine being particularly common in children. When the bacilli have once entered the body, infection may spread along the air passages or alimentary canal, along the lymphatic vessels, or by way of the blood-vessels, chiefly by the veins. Tuberculosis is rarely primary in the pleura, or lining membrane of the lungs, extension usually taking place from diseased areas of the lungs, the pleura becoming thickened, with tuberculosis points in it.

The diagnosis of tuberculosis depends largely on the naked eye and microscopical appearance of the lesion and on the discovery of the specific bacilli in the sputum, in tuberculosis of the lung; in addition, inoculation with Koch's tuberculin, made from filtered cultures of bacilli, produces a characteristic reaction, showing that tuberculosis is present somewhere in the body.

Thus far no toxin, anti-toxin injection has been developed for tuberculosis as has been for measles, small-pox and other such diseases. Treatment consists of strictly following a schedule of daily activities, of rest, and fresh air. Segregation and a course of training in a sanatorium are advisable. Carefully regulated injections of tuberculin are sometimes beneficial.

(Continued on page 3)

## OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

Well, at long last, school is over, for a little while anyway. Of course, some of the lower classmen are continuing on through the summer, and some of the graduates will be continuing on in other schools, but for the rest school is over at least until September. Personally, we think it has been a fine year. Although right at this minute we are glad the whole thing is over, we know that in future years memories of our two years at B. U. J. C. will be constantly cropping up. Anyhow, these last few days have been loads of fun (excluding exams), what with the party at Fairlea, the alums picnic, the party of the freshman for the graduating sophs, the dinner dance.

And so we will leave all the little freshmen and sophomores and we'll leave all the faculty and Chase and Kirby and Conyngham and dear old Chase Theater for . . . for what? For a summer's vacation and school in the fall and for chickens. Yes, now that school is out we can start on our summer hobby of raising chickens. Fun, fun, as all you who have ever raised chickens know. This year, however, we have firmly decided not to raise peeps. Too much trouble. No, this year we're going to raise hens. The object of raising hens being that there is an egg shortage and a chicken shortage. But there will be no shortage of either as far as we are concerned.

We noticed several interesting things on the bulletin board in the women's lounge recently. One of them being the snazzy graduation caps addressed to all the "sweet girl graduates" that the freshmen were giving them a theater party. The caps were very neatly drawn by B. U. J. C.'s artist superb, Francine Ringler. Another was a slip of paper which asked for suggestions for hazing the new freshmen. Now that we've mentioned it we'd like to offer a suggestion or two. Why not mark the newcomers with some badge of their servitude for an entire semester. Have the "Freshman Week" with the funny getups, but let the freshmen wear a little beany tout le temps, so that the upper classmen can constantly remind of them of their inferior position. Then everyone could find out who was a lower frosh and who wasn't.

At the Fairlea affair did everyone have as much fun as we thought they did? And did everyone notice that Watson and Wolksman especially enjoyed themselves? We got quite a kick out of Ruth Lewis playing boogie-woogie and her rendition of "The Dark Town Strutters' Ball" and "Glow, Little Glow-worm". Miss Lewis also pleased those in Chase Theater and Chase Hall with her concert before the pageant. Speaking of the pageant, didn't Edie Miller make a be-you-ti-ful queen? We musn't forget her two court-ladies either, Ruth Young and Betty Faint. All three made a very pretty picture. Getting back to Fairlea again, didn't you all enjoy the hot jitters of Edie and Irene Sieminski? We were wondering why some of those Bucknell Galahads didn't join in. Guess they were too bashful. And then there was the concert, or rather the two



Above are five of the principals in a dramatic moment from "Hay Fever". Left to right: on the sofa are Shirley Stookey and Myron Freed; on the staircase, Mr. Henry Steinmann, Helen Bitler, and Francine Ringler.

## THESPIANS Present "HAY FEVER"

Large audiences were thrilled with the presentation of Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever", by the Thespian dramatic group on the evenings of May 18 and 19.

The setting of the play took place in the hall of the home of a very bohemian family, namely, the Bliss family of Cookham, England.

The plot was one of confusion. Each member of the Bliss family invited a week-end guest without informing each other. Hilarity arose when the guests arrived and found that there was only one

available guest room in the house.

After making new acquaintances the guests agreed to leave together after tipping Clara, the Bliss's housekeeper. They made their exit during a bursting but friendly family quarrel.

Members of the cast were: Helen Bitler, Mr. Henry Steinmann, Shirley Stookey, Myron Freed, Phyllis Kirshner, Robert Wentz, Francine Ringler, Ralph Beane, and Gloria Farkas.

The stage and scenery staff members were: Florence Jones, chairman of the Properties com-

mittee; Gloria Boguszewski, chairman of the scenery committee; Helen Davidson, chairman of Publicity and Costumes; and Zosia Glowaski, chairman of Programs and Ticket committee.

Other members of the staff were: Ellen Badger, Jean Dey, Lois Walsh, Margaret Wartella, Harvey Trachtenberg, Betty Mar-lino, Millicent Gruner, Marion Burkert, Ruth Lewis, Jean Machon-is, Harriet Brown, Edith Miller, Ruth Douglass, Mary Lu Hutter, Ruth Kluger, and M. Elizabeth Kreitzberg.

### SO WHAT?

School is out; hip, hip, hooray! And all that sort of rot. Another term gone by the boards. Pip, Pip, egad, eh wot!

But what care I if school lets out? Pardon while I act glummer Than all the rest. I've got my point—

I'll be to school all summer.

—Mindell Small.

concerts. A bunch of the men got over on one side of the Fairlea living room and proceeded to do their best to drown out the efforts of the women on the other side. The winners? The women, of course, by a long shot!

The movie show also was enjoyable. Vic Mature in "Captain (Continued on page 4)

### STUDENT NOTES

Mindell Small and Lilliam Kapustensyk gave a joint piano recital on Sunday night, June 3, at the Sacred Heart High School auditorium, Plains. Both are students of the Sisters of Mercy. They received their diplomas at the affair.

Mary Heness, Y. W. C. A. pool director, was in charge of a swimming show that was held May 18 at the Y. W. C. A. pool under the sponsorship of the Beginners' Department. Exhibitions of rescue methods, a water ballet, and diving were featured. Beginners showed how to learn to swim, and the advanced class exhibited pyramid swimming.

Don't forget those Bonds!

### WECKESSER HALL NOTES

A number of guests have been visitors at the women's dormitory, Weckesser Hall. These include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woodruff, Mrs. William Conyngham, and Mrs. C. E. Clift.

On Saturday, June 2, Mrs. William Conyngham entertained the women from the dormitory at supper.

### PRE-MED NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

Dr. Reed stressed the necessity for informing people about tuberculosis so that the disease may be recognized while still in its initial stages. Thus the most valuable results may be effected.

## BOOK REVIEW

BRAVE MEN  
By Ernie Pyle

"Brave Men" is a heart-warming story about our men in the armed forces overseas. It is a true and vivid account of the hardships and sacrifices made by our fighting men in all parts of the world told by the late Ernie Pyle, the ace war correspondent.

This friendly little man lay in foxholes with our rugged infantry men, and joked aboard ship with the enthusiastic youths of our great navy. He passed time in hospital tents, giving heart to the wounded and last words of comfort to the dying.

Wherever there were Americans fighting, there too was Ernie Pyle, because he assumed the tremendous responsibility of bringing to us at home the true facts about those we love and wait for. He shared the hardships of our fighting men in Africa, Sicily, and Italy, and then in France and Germany.

He became familiar with the slow, gentle ways of the man from Oklahoma and the abrupt manner of the New Yorker. In his book he wrote about many of his acquaintances, some of whom almost any reader might know. Ernie Pyle made countless friends wherever he went, and it was always with a feeling of regret on his part as well as that of the service men that he left one place for another.

"Brave Men" has played a large part in making America appreciate the suffering and deprivation of our fighting men. We owe a great deal to Ernie Pyle who gave his life to bring us the truth about this war.

## BUCKNELL BRIEFS

Attention! Have you a spot that's stubborn? One that you've rubbed and rubbed with, alas, no luck? If I were you I'd lose no time in seeing Flynn, that wizard of the Chem. Lab. Don't rush all at once, but he can remove anything from nail polish to lipstick. His secret? Sh-sh-sh (it's Sodium Hypochlorite, Benzene, Hydro Peroxide, and one drop of Nitric Acid). If anyone questions my statement, see Mindell and be reassured.

Weren't you surprised to see only six gentlemen at the Pageant Festivities? The others had said they would be shocked at the (a-hem) brevity of the costumes, but after all, one can't believe anything the boys say, can one?

Woof-Woof-Woof! It's getting so you can't walk in the Lab any more without finding a wolf at each elbow. And what flattering ones, too. (Where did you ever see one that wasn't?) The lines they hand you, Whew! Oh, I'm sorry if you didn't catch the names, but I thought you knew. It's Joe Dudek and Al Miller, of course.

Jeannie (with the dark brown hair) is quite happy as she goes through the halls with a song on her lips. The song? Oh, yes, it's "Take it Easy."

Take my advice and don't be surprised if Madelyn runs up to you and says "Have you seen Joe?" Before you answer, she disappears around the corner. Later, much later, (anywhere from two to three minutes) Joe (Continued on Page 4)

**FACULTY NOTES**

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Faint, and Dr. Robert L. Nicholson attended the dinner honoring Dean and Mrs. Romayne Rivenberg of Bucknell University, on May 11. Dean Rivenberg has retired from the university's faculty.

Dr. Robert Nicholson spoke at Bucknell University on April 26 and 27 under the auspices of the International Relations Club. His topics included "Foreign Policies of the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1945", "Foreign Policies of the Great Powers Today", and "American Foreign Policies from 1919 to 1940 and their relations to the Second World War."

At the annual dinner of the Wilkes-Barre branch of the American Association of University Women held on May 29, Mrs. J. H. Williams was elected president for the third time, succeeding Miss Mary Glowacki; Miss Mabel Leidy was elected recording secretary; and Dr. M. E. Craig was elected to the Board of Directors.

**MEN HAVE SMOKER**

On Friday evening, April 27, the men of Bucknell Junior College held a smoker in the men's lounge in Chase Hall.

Joseph Callahan, president of Student Council, was in charge. He was assisted by Ralph Beane and Donald Vernall.

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**DR. NICHOLSON SPEAKS TO S. F'S**

On Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock, the Student Federalists held the closing meeting of the semester. Harvey Trachtenberg presided in the absence of Betty Faint, the president of the organization. He introduced Dr. Robert Nicholson who spoke on the topic, "Foreign Policies of the Soviet Union, 1917-1945". In a most interesting talk Dr. Nicholson emphasized the need of Allied Solidarity. He said that any petty arguments between Russia and the allied nations must be pushed into the background in any efforts for a peaceful world order. The speaker continued by remarking that Russia, in any past movements toward aggression with respect to the adjoining states, was looking for her own security against the menace of the German armies. These movements were essential to her for self-preservation. He said that the Russians as well as the rest of the allies are working with the primary thought in mind of establishing a world of free enterprise and collective security.

Don't forget those Bonds!

**OUT OF THE FRYING PAN**  
(Continued from page 3)

Caution," a blood-and-thunder-and-lightning picture, if we ever saw one, was the attraction. Confidentially, didn't you feel like murdering those females who shrieked with, we don't know what, when Alan Ladd, grimy, long-haired and pale, appeared on the screen. Poor Alan was a prisoner and he certainly looked it. After those remarks, we suppose we'd better go in hiding for a while. Those Alan Ladd fans will be coming after us with murder and vengeance in their eyes!

Well, the day is hot and gradually getting hotter. When we think of all the rainy, misty, cold, cloudy days we've had, we're not a bit sorry to welcome the sun. Its about time it came around. Seems that just a little while ago we had June in March weather and then March in June weather. But now June weather is coming into its own. Maybe it is a good thing that we had such dreary weather around the last few days of school and the first few days of exams. At least we weren't distracted so much by the weather, which is usually the case in springtime.

And so at last we bid a fond farewell to B. U. J. C. and all that it stands for, and a special adieu to the Beacon. As one of our former bosses, one Jean Donohue by name, used to say, "So long, and don't think it ain't been charmin'."

So long.

Don't forget those Bonds!

Compliments of **KNIFFEN**

**OUTING AT FAIRLEA**

On Saturday, June 9, the students of Bucknell University Junior College were invited to the annual outing at Farley's farm, "Fairlea," near Beaumont.

The students went on hikes and played games, baseball, badminton, and quoits. In the afternoon there was a picnic lunch with hamburgers, soft drinks, coffee, cake, potato salad, and all the trimmings.

After the lunch, more games were played, including a rousing softball game. In the evening a movie, "Captain Caution" with Victor Mature, was shown in the barn. Then there were songs and dancing in the house.

Around 11:30 the students gathered together to leave.

Faculty members and guests present included beside the Farleys, Dr. Nicholson, Mr. Richards, Mrs. Faint, Mr. and Mrs. Hall and daughter, Ruth Punshon, Carol Hoffa, Marie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Niccolo Cortiglia, Mr. Gies, Mr. Steinmann, and Dr. Ward.

Richard Watson was chairman of the transportation. He was assisted by William Rozanski, Francine Ringler, and Irene Sieminski.

**PAGEANT HELD**

(Continued from Page 1)

a dance interpretation of "Romance" by A. Rubenstein. The First Violins were Mary Hutter, Betty Marlino, Marie Kasper, Doris Smith, Phyllis Kirshner, and Jean Lampert; the Second Violins, Katharine Vanderlick, Florence Jones, Mildred Legosh, Zillah Anthony, Lillian Paskiewicz, Mary Martin, Shirley Stookey, and Frances Wentzel; Cellos, Ruth Kluger, Francine Ringler, Louise Brennan, Carol Galow, Mildred Orlowski, and Sondra Berger; Cornets, Elizabeth Kreitzberg, Jean Dey, Jean Steele, Margaret Wartella, and Nancy Williams; First Clarinets, Rosemary Zukoski, Millicent Gruner, Jean Mack, Ruth Lewis, and Alberta Novick; Second Clarinets, Patricia Steele, Madelyn Molitoris, Lois Shook, Irene Sieminski, Doris Raub, Jane Wolsman, and Rosalyn Barth; First Horns, Charlotte Heal, Jean Withey, Dolores Matelski, and Virginia Lewis; Second Horns, Jean Machonis, Gretchen Trobach, Elayne Williams, Zosia Glowacki, and Ellen Badger; Oboes, Jean Petro, Mindell Small, Betty Bertram, and Helen Davidson; Bassoons, Harriet Brown, Gloria Farkas, Vivian Kamen, Lois Walsh, and Marion Burkert.

All those who participated in the pageant wore similar costumes in different pastel colors, including white, gray, light blue, dark blue, light yellow, dark yellow, light green, dark green, light

**ALUMS HOLD PICNIC**

Alumni Association of Bucknell University Junior College held a special meeting Monday night, June 11, at 6:30 on the Chase Hall lawn. A picnic lunch was served.

Mrs. Beverly Henderson was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Shirley Brown, Mrs. Lois Schappert, and Mrs. Irma Jacobs. Program of outdoor games was under the direction of Miss Louise Rummer and Miss Marion Thomas.

The Alumni Association, recently created at the College, was formed to bring the alumni closer to their alma mater. The president is Miss Jane Nagro.

Don't forget those Bonds!

**GROUP DISCUSSES FAR EAST**

Four students, Betty Faint, Gretchen Trobach, Ruth Holtzman, and Harvey Trachtenberg, with Dr. 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 WAZL in Hazleton last month.

The same topic was also discussed on station WARM in Scranton. Gretchen Trobach, Harvey Trachtenberg, and Ralph Beane participated. Dr. Nicholson was moderator.

**BUCKNELL BRIEFS**

(Continued from Page 3)

Morris rushes past with a "Have you seen Madelyn?" and he also disappears into the depths of Chase or Kirby. My, these two find it hard to catch one another.

Did you notice Phyl Kirshner's feet? Of course, she says they got so dirty playing ping pong, but?

Oh, I think I'm getting indigestion. I knew I shouldn't have listened to Ralph's jokes (?) during lunch.

orchid, dark orchid, light pink, and dark pink.

Committees included: decorations, Doris Smith, Sondra Berger, Jean Lampert, Nancy Williams, Patricia Steele, Margaret Hughes, Gloria Farkas, Ruth Kluger, and Elayne Williams; costumes, Jane Wolsman, Jean Petro, Gretchen Trobach, Jean Machonis, Irene Sieminski, and Lillian Paskiewicz; program, Marie Kasper, Mindell Small, Jean Withey, Louise Brennan, and Ellen Badger; property, Ruth Lewis, Harriet Brown, Doris Raub, Frances Wentzel, Nancy Williams, and Sondra Berger.

The entire affair was under the direction of Miss Sangiuliano.

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