To A Stronger Faith

This is a simple effort to help fellow students who have felt religious faith quaver or sway under the impact of apparent contrary facts, as revealed in biology and associated scientific studies. Believing that the earth’s underlying truth is made clear and his faith bolstered, the more inviting will be this continuation effort. The vastness of such a discussion is immediately recognized, so this article will barely cover the high point, or better still, it is hoped to arouse the reader to further study. The author wished to thank Rabbi J. M. Davidson for his valuable aid and references.

R durations and science should not collide, for like parallel planes they do not intersect. Science deals with the material, the finite, religion with the spiritual, the infinite. The story caused by Darwin is still severe, but its furor is diminishing with the continued advance of learning. The further explanation of physical realities will bring out this slowly forming basis of truth. Physical, moral, and spiritual abilities were fashioned by the same hand. Punishment will follow sin, as surely as a ball released in air must continue to drop, in accordance with the Law of Gravity.

Science can no more explain the homeickness of man for the eternal realm beyond, than can the Bible itself, that is stirred by the sight of a calm and beautiful sea. It might as well attempt to match the contents of the ocean with a pail. The experience of the divine presence is also beyond human explanation. Man, though made lower than the angels, and is but a grain in the world of creation, can still aspire to a divine fellowship in prayer, rising above any relative scientific order. Man is a spiritual being, that is why he is a man. Man can feel this presence, and herein lies the demand of faith, he cannot explain or understand it, but he is aware of it. Centuries ago this was expressed by one say in effect that if he understood God, he would be like Him, so vast is the gap between mental reason and divine provision.

While science still plods along at the classification of acquired knowledge, it has hardly started toward the explanation of the same. The truth in its text is relative and growing. Not that basic laws change, but that man’s knowledge makes them more apparent. When these articles have been tested over and over again, the grains of the absolute will emerge firm and unshakable. When science has been tried in the Crucible of Truth, when everything foreign has been separated, it will be even more grasping. As a case in point let me suggest reading the proven record of creation as told in "Footprints of The Creator", by Hugh Miller. Nor is he alone in his stand, Robert Milikan and William James are supporters of renown in different fields. Finally Michael Pupin the editor of his book "The New Reformation", makes this strong Christian testimony: "Our Christian knowledge of spiritual forces revealed by Christ is deeply rooted in the solid ground of human experience of nearly two thousand years; it is a house built upon the hard rock of experience, and not upon the shifting sands of arbitrary hypotheses."

—Elmer Davis

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SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

SUMMER SESSION, 1945
July 7—Picnic at Fairlawn. Transportation Committee, Vernall, Chairman, Litchman and Witek.
July 13—Woman’s Day Dance. Transportation Committee, Vernall, Chairman, Litchman and Witek.
July 20—Outing at Gowawks’ cottage at Lake Niusangola. Transportation Committee, Vernall, Chairman, Litchman and Witek.
July 27—Tea for women.
July 28—Bicycle party.
August 3—Cabaret style party. Program Committee, Callahan, Chairman; Litchman, Witek, Williams, Hall Committee, Vernall, Chairman; Vanderlick, Steele, and Badger.
August 17—Skating party. Publicity Committee, Williams and Vernall.
August 24—Open.

RADIO TEAM BROADCASTS

The radio team, which has traveled to Hazleton and Scranton and which has also broadcasted over WBAX in Wilkes-Barre, has dissolved. The three new members are: Miss Shirley Stookey, Mr. Jack Ford, and Mr. Ralph Beane. Dr. Nicholson has served as moderator for all broadcasts. This new team has broadasted from Williamsport and Harrisburg with future prospects in view.

The title of their last discussion was "What shall be the United Nations’ policies in the Far East?" Mr. Beane, the first speaker, gave the history of Japan since the advent of Westernism in that country. Miss Stookey and Mr. Ford discussed the post-war treatment of Japan and her relation to China and the world trade.

NEW TEACHERS

This summer we have had the pleasure of adding Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hacker to our faculty. Mr. Hacker, who teaches Economics, received his B. A. at the College of New York and did graduate work in Economics at Columbia University. He has also worked in the Federal Reserve Bank, New York, and as a economic statistician in Washington.

Mrs. Hacker attended the University of Minnesota. She received her B. A. in Economics at the University of Chicago. During her two years’ residence, she majored in Sociology. Mrs. Hacker taught at Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, before coming to Bucknell.

We are very happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hacker to our faculty, and we hope they will find their stay here very pleasant.

Buy War Bonds
WELCOME FRESHMEN

There's an old saying that goes something like this, "Better late than never!" Well, this is our first opportunity to express our welcome to our new freshmen. You have come a long way since that day just four weeks ago when you first entered Chase hallway as an awed, scared, little freshman. You have begun one of the most important phases of your life—College. Almost overnight you have become young men and young women. You have exchanged your "childish toys" for the higher branches of learning. Things are beginning to lose their strangeness. You have become used to being addressed Miss—and Mister. You have learned that Physical Education is as important as Mental Education (much to your dismay). By this time you have come to know the upper classmen and have found new friends and acquaintances.

Again we say—welcome to your Alma Mater. We sincerely hope you will enjoy your stay here as much as we have ours. These two years will have passed before you realize that fact. Your stay here is a short one—yet you will never forget these years. They will become an integral part of you, memories with which you will look back to with longing in after years. Make the most of them, won't you?
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WHO'S WHO OF UPPER SOPHOMORES

Meet Shirley Stockey, the vivacious sophomore from West Nanticoke.

If you want to get on the good side of "Stooky," try treating her to a steak, or better still, make beets from Kearney's. You can often find her curled up in a chair with a book, or with a hand and a record of the "Voice" on the phonograph. Her favorite sports are bowling and swimming (amusing out). This lovely lady has only two pet hats: Cats (both kinds), and the "Moonlight" watch. She hopes to become a politician for the majority of the faithful, but for marrying—let's go plenty of time.

This dainty, dark-haired maiden is Jean Weitey, a member of the Commerce and Finance and Financial Course. Jean's one of the fightin' forces.

We might also mention "V.W." Miss Wiehe, the grand of the Commerce and Finance and Business Course. Miss Wiehe would like to become an efficient secretary, but we know she is an excellent one already. Of course, it seems a bit strange, doesn't it? We know, doesn't it? You'll always find a friendly grin on Joe Berger's face. This "Pride of the Heights" is a fellow who is always willing to lend a helping hand around the school. Joe considers loyalty and friendship the most important traits in a person. Women, if you want to make a hit with him, use a nice feminine manner. As for himself, Joe loves to look at or watch a football game.

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BETA GAMMA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS

The Beta Gamma Chi first meeting for the present semester was held June 22, 1945, in the Women's Lounge.

The following officers were elected:

President—Ellen Badger.
Vice-President—Shirley Stockey.
Secretary—Jean Weitey.

OUTING AT FAIRLEA

The students of Bucknell University Junior College were invited to attend an outing at Fairlea on Saturday, July 7.

In the afternoon the students were swimming at Harvey's Lake. Upon their return they went on hikes and played games; baseball, badminton, and quoits. Later in the afternoon a picnic lunch with hamburgers, hot-dogs, potato salad, soft drinks, coffee, cake, and trimmings was served.

Early in the evening, everyone gathered in the house and joined in the singing of old and new songs. At nine a movie, "I Wanted Wings," starring Ray Milland, and Veronica Lake, was shown in the barn.

Around twelve the students were gathered to leave.

Faculty members and guests attended, Drs. and Mrs. E. Farley and daughter Eleanor, Mr. Richards, Dr. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall and daughter, Miss Sanguissiuv, Miss Tyburski, Dr. Ward, Dr. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. D. Litchman, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, Pat Reese, and Mrs. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Niccolo Cortiglia, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coggen, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, and Zosia Giovacchi.

The entire affair was under the direction of the Student Council and Joseph Callahan in charge. Assisting with transportation were Donald Vernall, Dr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Weitey, and Joseph Litchman.

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Congratulations to that rugged hero, Licata, for loosing his Iap flag yesterday, even though he was displayed on the bulletin board. Now we know where he spends his free periods. (Where? Climbing cliffs on Okinawa.)

Lea, B. My, if it isn’t O’Connell and his “cellar-bases” trying to cut down on their college expenses! Just a few more blood vessels and you may make the octave boys.

We wonder why Joe Callahan spends so much of his time at the Y. W. C. A. Maybe the reason isn’t so bad (get) as we think. (I know it’s corny, but it’s original.)

The men from Gym class have spent a week of swimming periods trying to push each other in, with the life guard’s assistance. Some of them spent the whole hour in the pool; ask Vernall. However, the still interested in Eurypheic classes.

Have you noticed the sweat-contrast belt that young Rang and Rauchzer after a ping-pang bat? You can see the same sight again each time freshmen leave the pool after a session. Another sendish ping pong player, namely Smoultos, and his women victims prove it fresh.

SPECIAL! SCOOP!
Recorded Cafeteria Conversation Rhuea Williams: May I have a cheese sandwich?
Beane: Of course! Mrs. Brennan, may this young, starved lady have a cheese sandwich?
Mrs. B: Yes, in a little while. (Later) Here is the cheese sandwich Beane ordered.
Beane (to Rhuea): Here is your cheese sandwich.
Rhuea: But I didn’t want a cheese sandwich. I wanted a plate.
Beane: Another plate, Mrs. Brennan.
Ford: I’ll take the sandwich. (Aside to Beane) Now I see how freshmen leave the pool before I pass out from the Hydrogen sulfide fumes that I breathed in during the game.
Mrs. B: Here are the two plates.
Beane: Oh! I only wanted one.
Abrams: If you put something on it I’ll take the extra one. Berger (running up to the ping pong room): Where is my cheese sandwich?
Ford (devouring the last crumbs of it): Ah, have a little cheese sandwich!
Beane: Remember, efficiency is our motto. Ah, Mr. Steinmann, here is the cheese sandwich, you, men, and how many wills you consume today?
Mr. S: I’m not thirsty. I’ll only have water.
Abrams: Where is my order?
Beane: Ah, yes. Here is your plate.
Abrams (disapprovingly): But I wanted a plate.
Beane: Oh, let’s not be technical.
Well, I see that it’s about time the college sold its stock of Went of playing cards at the dance, and with a load of anticipa-tion for the cabbaret party, I close this hall of memories.

Buy War Bonds

Louise B. Baker of 50 Hudson Street has been selected to be Student President for 1945. Mr. Carl E. Clausen on Saturday, June 30, in the First Methodist Church, was installed as a re- gional 3rd class, U. S. N. R., is spending a leave with his par- ents, after a six-month Naval plane tour of duty in the Atlantic area.

Elinor Joseph M. Markowitz, U. S. N. R., is awaiting reassig-nement at Philadelphia.

Al J. Jones, class of 1940 are now stationed at San Diego, California.

Mrs. Williams was married to Walter Hendi on July 3rd.

In a letter to the Beacon Cpl. Harold D. Smith, secondly in somewhere in Germany, expressed his pleasure at having received a copy of the Beacon. He says in part, “I received the most beautiful letters and cards and letters. I was so happy that I have to be at B. J. C. Yet I wouldn’t have lost that moment for anything.

Recently to the campus includes: Beverly Graham, Marian Ganard, Rita Wertheimer, Louise Stoba, and Mary Newbold Williams, New York City, and her dance, Walter Hendi, Union City, N. J., recently visited the former’s par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wil- liams.

Capt. Alexander Waxter is now in New Guinea. He was inducted in June, 1941, and com-missioned a second lieutenant in the anti-aircraft artillery school, Camp Davis, in February, 1943. Cape Waxter went to the South Pacific in April, 1945, and was advanced to the rank of first lieu-tenant in August, 1943. In De-cember, 1944, at New Guinea he was making acting captain of his own battery and in February, 1945, he was named captain.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

By BETTY NESBITT

Clothes seem to be the uppermost thought in the minds of bucknellians. It has pleased us to see us past few weeks. The fellows are blossoming out in styles that would make a South Sea island green envious—and the dresses the women don would make Charlotzarella hang her head in. As a matter of fact, my hand-painted tie the other day, with a little green and a little yellow, had as background a gorgeous yellow—some stuff, and nice. It’s very hipper to wear something this week presented to the boys by a couple of friendly mermaids-of-course, and, yes, there’s life in the old thing you hear.

Noticed Rhuea Williams and Myrt Fowler dashing to Eng- lish class the other day. Rhuea was wearing a light something in blue and white, with an eyelet with a blue and white circle. Myrt wore an aqua-colored sports

Ruth Punshon has been elected Commencement speaker at Temple University, where she is a student at Teachers’ Col-

Robert Benning recently re-ceived his gold wings at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

First Lt. Hapley M. Wrigley has been promoted from Second Lt. to his present rank, some-what higher in the pecking order. After grad- uating from Kingston High School and Bucknell Junior Col-lege, Lt. Wrigley attended U.C.C. at California and the University of Scranton. He will have been in service three years in July.

Stefana Hoyinik of Bingham-ton will be the June bride of Thomas William Shoemaker, S. 1/c. Miss Hoyinik is now a lab-oratory technician for Anso Film Corporation in Bingham-ton. Sam Shoemaker is stationed in Philadelphia.

Annette E. Pincus, who was a receptionist of Bucknell Uni- versity, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss O’Connell is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, and Phi Alpha Beta, honorary history fraternity.

Hank Peters, former Junior College student, has left his leave from duties at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He is handling rehabilitation work with injured Navy men. Part of his job is getting them interested in recrea-tion such as hunting and fishing.

On March 31 in Washington, N. C., Tech. Sgt. John Nicholas and his wife, Margaret Lee Miller of Leesburg, Va., were married. Rev. John Heath is the officiant of the ceremony. Sgt. Wolfe recently returned to the United States after 20 months in the South Pacific where he was an Ordnance man with the Fourth Marine Air Wing’s “Ace of Spades” squadron. Based in the Hawaiian and Marshall Islands and on Midway, he underwent Yap job during the Guadalcanal, but escaped injury. He went to Guadalcanal during his first overseas tour. In service since February, 1942, Sgt. Wolfe is now at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Mrs. O’Connell and Mr. O’Connell went to a recent dance, and ‘society’ was a constant theme. However, the fact that his legs are full of scratches from those innumerable berry bushes, that great trail blazer, Reese Pelton managed to make a big hit; not to mention the way he threw out the worst brier patches. And judging from the amount of orange peelings which were thrown around during the movie, I’m sure everyone made sure he received his Vitamin C quota. I never saw such a crest- fallen look as that on Joe Davis’ face when he saw that one hamburger was allowed per person. Mm those hamburgers, made only as “Pop” can make them with his hands.

Doug MacNeal made the entire Texas crew burst out laughing the other day when he was asked a class and said, “What’d I’d like to know is where to get the values for the fifties.” When he added, “I pick them out of the air or something!” Everyone was amused and Joe Davis, taking up Doug’s face when he saw Mr. Richards sitting in the corner of the room.

I’ve had a hard time trying to convince the boys that badminton and archery aren’t the only things we do for Phys. Ed. Haven’t you seen the amazement on their faces when they say, “Do you mean to say that all you have to do is shoot a few arrows for an hour?”

Truthfully, boys, we have to do push-ups and we have to run and jump and swim. Speaking of push-ups was told that on the lower Frog girls hobbling up the stairs? Don’t be alarmed, they’ve only been stretching their muscles.

The males really stuck together at the Women’s Day Dance and refused to let anyone until the women asked them. However, the women overcame their natural shyness and went to some few minutes later and one was dancing. Good for girls! Someone was even brave enough to ask Mr. Richards and was well rewarded when he ac-

sharp and pleasing contrast with her simple white dress.

Joe Litchman wears leather-soled shoes—rubber soles cramp his jiggerbugging style. Gertrude Nemshick, the new girl, always manage to have that smoothly collegiate look no matter what she’s doing. Speaking of Nemshick, “Betty” Novick looks like a real-live doll in that color-coded number of hers.

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