Inaugurate Big Brother, Big Sister Idea

Bucknell University Junior College will adopt the Big Brother and Big Sister idea next semester. Meetings, conducted by the students of the college, have indicated that they are in favor of adopting this policy.

The basis of such a proposal is to enlighten and encourage new students entering the college. In former semesters, new freshmen entering the college were totally lost. Not knowing anyone and in a completely new atmosphere many of them found themselves bewildered at the change in their environment. In fact, some of them were still wondering where this or that classroom was located, or who that person was, a week after the semester had started. This Big Brother and Big Sister idea will operate in the following manner: An upperclassman will take charge of one of the new students. It will be his duty to inform and guide the new student whenever possible until he adjusts himself to the new environment.

Air Education Spreads

Air education among the youth of the country has increased to such an extent that additional millions of students and young men and women at Bucknell and other institutions have already offered college entrance requirements.

Aeronauteic Administration show that 96 per cent of colleges and universities in the United States recognize aeronautics as an elective science, and half of these accept it as a laboratory science for college entrance requirements. It was further stated that at least 399 of the high educational institutions have already offered or will shortly offer academic work in aviation-related fields.

The last school year aviation courses offered in the colleges and universities ranged from a four- to five-year study in aeronautical engineering to special summer school work for elementary teachers.

Sixteen states and the District of Columbia, representing more than 50 per cent of the population of the United States, have formulated comprehensive high school aviation programs to meet the peacetime needs which the Aviation Education Division of the C. A. A., which is working with states on similar projects.

Certain schools in every state in the union have well developed programs of aviation education, with varying degrees of support from the state educational authorities.

Special Class Hour Schedule To Be In Effect October 16, 17, 18 and 19 Only

(No change in classroom assignments)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Hour on Regular Schedule</th>
<th>Special Hour Indicated Above</th>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 A. M.</td>
<td>8:00 to 8:45</td>
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<td>8:30 A. M.</td>
<td>8:30 to 9:15</td>
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<td>9:00 A. M.</td>
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<td>9:15 A. M.</td>
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<td>10:15 A. M.</td>
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<td>11:00 A. M.</td>
<td>11:15 to 12:00</td>
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<td>Noon-Lunch</td>
<td>12:00 to 12:15</td>
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<td>12:00 P. M.</td>
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<td>1:00 P. M.</td>
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<td>2:00 P. M.</td>
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<td>3:00 P. M.</td>
<td>3:00 to 3:30</td>
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Physical Education will be omitted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Late afternoon evening classes will meet as scheduled, including Economics 105 (Accounting), TT 4-6.

The bells will not ring for class periods until Monday, October 12.

Venerators Study at B.U.C.


Back row: John Ford, John Ryley, and John Kotis.

Venerators at B.U.C.

In June, 1944, the first veteran enrolled at Bucknell. Fifteen discharged men have registered since then. Advance enrollment for the fall term indicates that more and more veterans are taking advantage of their opportunity to receive training from the government. The G.I. Bill states that eligible persons are entitled to a minimum of one year and a maximum of four years. All service men and women with honorable discharges who have had more than ninety days of service and were not over twenty-five at the time of entrance into the service, are entitled to training under the G.I. Bill.

The purpose of this Bill is to give each veteran an opportunity to gain training that will be of greatest benefit to him. Therefore each student is allowed to select his own course of training provided he is equipped for the course, or its objectives can be attained within the limits set by Congress. At Bucknell it is possible to take courses in the Arts, Business, Education and Engineering. Veterans have selected a wide variety of courses. Mr. Ford is taking the Pre-Medical course; Mr. Harkins, the Liberal Arts course; Mr. Meyers, the upper engineering course; Mr. Callahan and Mr. Kotis, Commerce and Finance; and Mr. Ryley, is majoring in Economics and Accounting.

Faculty Views

In an interview held at Meyers High School where at present she is teaching, Miss Tyburski made it very evident the great enjoyment her association with Bucknell during the summer month.

She stated that her stay at the college had been very pleasant and that she found the faculty and student bodies very cooperative. Commenting on her teaching for the entire year, summer as well as the fall term, she said that college instructing was a change from high school teaching and that she did not mind her year-round schedule in the least.

In summing up, Miss Tyburski said that the experiences which she had were thoroughly enjoyable and that she looked forward to teaching next fall.
Letter From Dr. Reif

Dear Editor et al: In a recent communiqué to the Beacon I said we were using our well-trained staff to keep our readers eyeglaus fresh of water daily. You may be interested to know that our ration has since been cut by a factor of ten. The old saying, “water, water everywhere, etc.” applies here.

The old saying, “water, water everywhere, etc.” applies here.

Professor Reif

Students Poll

Following the custom of the past, the Beacon has decided again to ask you, the students, for your ideas of the students on current events. The question placed before them was: What is your attitude toward the “light” treatment of the Japanese by the United States?

Mary Smith

I think it is still too early to decide whether the Japanese are too light. As yet, the occupation troops are greatly outnumbered.

One of our troops is greatly outnumbered by armed Japanese, so that is the reason why the Japanese are not being treated as if they are disarmed. I believe the pressure will be applied to the persons on the occupation forces to make our soldiers who were made prisoners.

Joseph Litchman

I believe Japan is being dealt with too lightly and that the U.S. should try one of its methods of dealing with her.

Arthur Nicholson

I believe a light treatment is all right as long as the arm band is velvet band.

Albeerta Novick

War Crimes

Now that peace has come at last to a fighting world there has been many changes made by the United States and Japanese and German atrocities which not only violated every law but fell completely out of the range of human action. The use of various types of foe which we must take care great in leading back to the position of decent, peace-loving people.

The three biggest crimes committed, two have the distinction of being Japanese. These are the decapitation of Austrian soldiers and the actual eating of a human being, which has been firmly established by the fact that human meat was found in some of the dishes in the kitchen of the Navy, the Navy, then the Navy can proudly maintain that it has only done in the way of justice and punishment, he is answering, "Well, you asked for it." Then things in the morning, usually at 4:30, men line up alphabetically to be issued water. Each one is searched and may have with him only the regulation spoon, special, evaporation-proof water container. The water is issued by means of calibrated pipettes. The men keep their individual water supplies under lock and key. Reiss’ brush which cleans our uniforms for us. At least that is what the bill of his$6.00. The weekly sending of laundry is a simple process. One sends his clothes in the laundry bag and can get at least one each of back. When the laundry is returned, each men has to send in his clean clothes and buys new clothes at the ship’s store, thus preparing himself for the next month’s laundry. I am not at all deploring providing himself with something to wear.

After knocking at the Japanese front door which I wish I was pounding on Mrs. Brennan’s counter demanding a gallon of birch cordial.

Yours truly,

Chuck Reif

Girls’ Outing At Nuangola

On Thursday, September 6, a small group of Bucknell students went to the Carlos V. Sangiuliano’s home at Nuangola. Cars left Chase Hall at 2:00 and proceeded to the restaurant of which we were served for dinner. At 6:00, after a great deal of preparation, lunch was ready. We had a picnic lunch of sandwiches and all sorts, sizes, etc., coleslaw, salad, jams, jellies, crackers, coffee, tea, and milk, and last but not least golden corn. To top this off was a most delicious angel of pepper, soup, and cake.

We all agree that Mrylle Fow- ler’s mother can bake the most delicious cake. She really did justice to the meal and be fore long the only things left will be the handiest of jelly and a few fruit cups. Rain ruined the huke that had been planned to follow lunch, but by the time the dishes were washed, dried, and put away, the girls were content to start for home. It truly was a tired but happy group that left at 8:30.
The A. Y. H. And Hosteling

The mention of the American Youth Hostel Association seems to bring little or no response. Obviously, not much is known about this organization which is now in its budding stage and is beginning to show its petals as the bud unfolds. In the United States it is celebrated in tenth annual fund, thousand American hold memberships which for twenty-five cents extra may be paid to foreign stickers attached to the pass, making it valid in any of the nineteen countries of the International Youth Hostel Association. Yes, nationally and internationally, this organization is still in its embryological state.

Looking forward to the day when there will be as many hostels in every community, the A. Y. H. on the sponsored trips must direct the hostel group to go by train (two charges) and then to the first host in one of the many cities extending through the New England states, the South-east, the Great Lakes region, the Mid-West, and the South-west. On the other hand, the headquarters of the national headquarters at Northfield, Massachusetts, the hosteler must work for the cost for the trip at this head office. The leader of the sponsored group must be granted credit for the hostel group as the needs of the group become more acute. However, personally, I feel that the hostelers have been very successful so far.

The mention of the A. Y. H. is not to cover a certain number of miles in a day, but rather just to hike or cycle along the route. The joy of hosteling is forfeited when one thinks only of the steady, monotonous foot movement. Hosteling will be achieved if we can find other ways to cover my planned itineraries, it is not unusual for me to average from five to ten miles per day, many miles. Since I have a limited budget for the bicycle, I will have to do more creative thinking.

And may I leave you to ponder over the sad tale of a worm who sloughed off the ground, an exclaimed, "I'm in love with you. " "Stupid," was the reply, "I'm your other end."

The A. Y. H. and hosteling

Page

SMALL TALK by Small

Pull down your inhibitions, dearie, cause here I am again, with the latest dope on who's "that way" about whom. (Dig that grammar). You leave my Grammar where she's buried.

Have you noticed that Joe Davis loves Mrs. Brennan's cooking? He always comes around at ten o'clock. Now this is some time with Pat. Martha Holye has confided that she's just about to sell her eyes to a rich man for a dollar on her eye on a delightful upper freshman. You're safe, pal. I respect a secret.

Now for those of you who are curious about Jimmy Lynn and Mary, the Mermaid. It seems that Jimmy wants to be alone, and Mary can't find a "Park" to be with out John. From the rumors flying around school, I don't think that Kotis will remain a love much longer—and I do mean a wolf.

Check out Elmer Davis' petticoat flower? You're in for a refreshing treat. Mr. Anderson's slick chick from Seminary proves it.

Fred Astaire better look to his laurels when our Joe Litchman and his peer skirt start sending those "Chloes" (ask Dinstel why she's called) Hennessy is trying to steal the show. The kind I've never seen. Mr. Hayes is muttoning in a corner. "To smile or not to smile, I mean." I think he'll smile.

And may I leave you to ponder over the sad tale of a worm who sloughed off the ground, an exclaimed, "I'm in love with you. " "Stupid," was the reply, "I'm your other end."

Who's Who of Upper Sophomores

Introducing the Editor of the Beacon and a real Bucknell Booster, Kay Vanderbeck. Kay is a versatile gal who likes everything from lobster tails to ice cream from D. B. to Chace. She goes for boys who know how to conduct them and dress correctly. They can't be conceived properly, either. Kay goes for in all kinds of sports but football is her favorite. Though Kay is an excellent writer, she thinks that writers would rather enter the field of science, especially something connected with zoology. With her energy, Kay is bound to succeed.

You've seen an attractive strawberry blonde frolicking by, and chances are that it's Alberta N. Novick. "Bertie" is another Dorsey brother but she likes Chopin's music, too. She has managed to keep her pin-up figure in spite of her small straw berry shortsake. In the day time, you'll find her ice-skating or sitting indoors, gazng at the world. As for me, I would like to do something. Well, I'm really curious, I'm afraid. Get a little "snore." The evening meal consisted of sixty-six hamburgers prepared by Glen House. This meal was followed by another session of stuffing down the extra vitals. Around nine o'clock a tried but contented group gathered in the cars for the homecoming. Still, "rarin' to go" a few cars stopped at Howard's Barbecue where more refreshments were available. Finally, even these stout souls went home, but happily. Mr. Richards and Dr. Ward chaperoned the trip.

Meet Patricia Steele, that dainty doll that gave Bucknell Junior its reputation for beautiful women. "Pat," just to make it um in o us, is the name of Tommy Dorsey. Pat likes men, or at least she claims to. She likes men, or at least she claims to. She likes men, or at least she claims to. She likes men, or at least she claims to. She likes men.

Betty Gamma Chi Holds Tea Dance

Friday afternoon, September 7, the girls of Betty Gamma Chi Sorority held a tea dance from 4:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock. Everyone that was present spent an enjoyable two hours. Refreshments included ice tea and cookies. Those on the refreshment committee were Betty Williams, chairman, Pat Ricketts, assistant chairman, Myrtle Fowler, member of the house committee were Martha Holye, chairman, Pat Fowler, member of the house committee were Martha Holye, chairman, Pat Fowler, member of the house committee were Martha Holye, chairman, Pat Fowler, member of the house committee were Martha Holye, chairman, Pat Fowler, member of the house committee were Martha Holye, chairman, Pat Fowler, member of the house committee were Martha Holye, chairma

The Scavenger Hunt

Everyone likes to look for gold at the end of the rainbow, and B. J. students are no exceptions. Ding forward to the Scavenger Hunt on Friday evening, September 21, ferreting out the most amazing trophy the group has assembled at the Glen State Theater. After a fruitless search for a portable phonograph some of the more pioneering type left, knowing nothing of the route they should take. They were followed by the boy group assembling at the Glen about one o'clock. After an advance scouting trip of the vicinity they set down eating hot dogs as only Ralph Beane can prepare. This meal was followed by excursions into the neighboring woods, carried out by the more rugged members of the party. There was no way the boys could quickly from the previous night's escapades and settled down to the car to get a little "snore." The evening meal consisted of sixty-six hamburgers prepared by Glen House. This meal was followed by another session of stuffing down the extra vitals. Around right o'clock a tried but contented group gathered in the cars for the homecoming. Still, "rarin' to go" a few cars stopped at Howard's Barbecue where more refreshments were available. Finally, even these stout souls went home, but happily. Mr. Richards and Dr. Ward chaperoned the trip.

Outing At Kitchen Creek Falls

On Saturday, September 12, twenty-two sturdy souls gathered at Chase Hall about ten o'clock, and proceeded to the Glen State Theater. After a fruitless search for a portable phonograph some of the more inventive type left, knowing nothing of the route they should take. They were followed by the boy group assembling at the Glen about one o'clock. After an advance scouting trip of the vicinity they set down eating hot dogs as only Ralph Beane can prepare. This meal was followed by excursions into the neighboring woods, carried out by the more rugged members of the party. There was no way the boys could quickly from the previous night's escapades and settled down to the car to get a little "snore." The evening meal consisted of sixty-six hamburgers prepared by Glen House. This meal was followed by another session of stuffing down the extra vitals. Around right o'clock a tried but contented group gathered in the cars for the homecoming. Still, "rarin' to go" a few cars stopped at Howard's Barbecue where more refreshments were available. Finally, even these stout souls went home, but happily. Mr. Richards and Dr. Ward chaperoned the trip.

Theatre Party

On Friday, September 28, the students of B. U. C. attended a theater, certain ladies in Chase Theater was "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie. The drama at her picture came compliments of the Projection Committee and Gloria Farkas was Chairman of the committee. After the movie, everyone adjourned to the reception room for dancing, where Dick Mannheim charmed the affair.

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

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NOTICE

Letters to little sisters should be in the mail by Saturday, October 6th.
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Alumni News

Campus Capers

(The writer of this column would like to take the opportunity at this time to say that all scandal appearing in this column is written in the spirit of fun and does not necessarily constitute the opinion of the individuals involved.)

Have you by any chance watched our bow-and-arrow beauties as they tried to imitate Robin Hood? The other day there was a horrid shriek from ye old campus and yours truly rushed out in the hope of hearing an upper freshman scream, “After two years I have finally hit the target.” Then there was a mad rush as the girls scrambled on top of the brick wall and towards the theatre. It was the arrows. One enterprising young man set an apple on his head, stood in front of the target, and asked the girls to split the apple. After he walked away with the whole apple in one hand and an apple in front of the target. He replied that it was the safest place around. It was the arrows, or should I say Rhuea Williams for her skill in this sport.

The other day Alberta Novick went nonchalantly to the telephone booth to make a call (of course). She found a Lipsy behind the booth with a grin on his face, followed her in, winked his eye, and closed the door. Lipsy knew the fellows were coming. The remark was made, “You must have the lips to operate this phone and don’t know it.” Before anything else could be said, Alberta whirled around and said, “You may find your lips won’t come off.” Draw your own conclusions.

Have you tried to get a copy of the Illiad or Odyssey lately? Every library within a 1,000-mile range of Wilkes-Barre is completely “lent-out.” The book stores are wondering just why so many people have taken an interest in classical literature. Little do they know that it is because the English Literature will soon be due at Bucknell and that reading is an important part of the requirements. Lucky Engineers!

We hear that at the recent swimming-bath, Don Vernall had a little trouble with a flat tire. Everyone whom they flagged said that they would go down the road and see if he fixed it for some reason it never did arrive (catch). It just goes to prove how much women depend on the male sex, and shows that no woman should be allowed to drive a car without a flat tire. (I hope the Engineers are happy now.)

—Yogi Carmichael.

(Editor’s Note: Campus Capers is written by a student of B. U. J. C., namely, Reese Pelton. These bits and bobs of news make the minds of our Alumni as to

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FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

BY BETTY NESBITT

Once upon a time, children, ladies, and men wore dark, sober shades. All that has changed now. The tide is turning fast in the direction that it seems as though the fashion world will be swamped. Men’s clothes are found in the more brilliant shades, and in some of the pastels. Petes” Studeran is a good example in this line. He appeared at the Forty Fort-Swowyville football game last week in a red jacket and a red tie. The color combination was so bright that specatators thought “Pete” was a player and cheered him by mistake. And then there was the case of Frank Anderson, who auctioned off some paintings to engineers in his speech class, when everybody knows that an engineer would never wear a conservative tie. Even John Kotsis has been caught in the steady stream of color. Even notice his plaid aquarelle trousers?

The ladies do very well for themselves, too. Everyone admired “Bertie” Novick’s chuncky sweater, and why doesn’t she wear it more often? Irene Winkowski introduced a novel note with her braided belt made of silk and silver. Even at that, they look like a walnut hulls. —Pete Stiebel recalled people of a miniature edition of Vogue model, with her navy-blue skirt and “shocking” pink sweater combination.

Don Vernall wore an out-of-doors-looking plaid suit. What a contrast to the Kittans Creek picnic last week. Shirley Mason wore a plain skirt, too, and it was cut to the hip as a “tack” strictly first-rate.

Ellen Badger is one of those lucky redheads who don’t need rose color tones and get away with it. Mary Davenport has a very nice yellow dirndl and Gloria Farkas has one of a similar style, but it’s blue. On chilly days, Marilyn Fowler manages to keep toasty warm with her black angora sweater. Students always admire the casual, man-about-town cut of Joe Callahan’s tweeds—bet the ladies didn’t have them. Joe Litchman wears a “wonderful” ma- roon sweater that the ladies like. Reese Pelton mentioned that his favorite style was a red and black-blue—why, Reese? (Ed.—Wow!)

Dolores Setetch stops traffic both ways with her new scarlet and scarlet raincoat. Marthe Hoyle wears a sophisticated yellow-and-white dress with a smooth line that is quite attractive. Betty Williams employs a cute trick in her Lipstick and arrangement—borders the ornaments on her head some time.

Flash! Angelo Licata has just been elected Number One Sweat- er Boy of the Week. It was a close decision, both Bob Wentz and Angelo were runners-up. It seems that the students had to choose between Licata’s dark-blue sweater and Wentz’s light-blue one. Both sweaters are adorned with tiny buttons, or similar designs—that is all.

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