

THE BISON STAMPEDE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WILKES-BARRE, PENNA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934.

No. 6

Cast Selected For "Queen's Husband"

Sherwood Play Will Be First
Major Production of
Dramatists

By Eleanor Scureman

For its first full-length production of the year, the Dramatics Society of the Junior College has chosen "The Queen's Husband", a three-act comedy written by Robert E. Sherwood. The play is to be presented sometime in the early part of January.

The cast includes Jack Malkames, Cyril Freed, John Kresge, Helen Arms, Irma Hewitt, Hubert Hart, Ambrose Saricks, Edson Shannon, Bob Beach, and Robert Melson. Duncan Thomas is acting as executive agent for all supporting committees.

"The Queen's Husband" was an outstanding Broadway success in 1928. The story takes place at the present time in a mythical kingdom on an island somewhere in the North Sea. King Eric VIII is the main character. Although he is a mere figurehead, a gentle sort of person who seems to be overawed by the queen's dominating personality, one feels the underlying strength of his character.

The royal princess Anne has a peculiar bond of understanding with her father. Anne is in love with Frederick Granton, secretary to His highness, but an engagement is arranged, for diplomatic reasons, between Anne and Prince William of Greck.

While the queen is absent on a trip to America, the radical element in her kingdom rises in revolt against General Northrup, self-appointed dictator, and his oppressive government. The fighting is stopped when Fellman, radical leader, confers with King Eric, who agrees to arbitration.

When the queen returns from her trip she finds the country in a state of turmoil. She also discovers Anne's affection for Granton and arranges for the secretary's deportation.

When governmental affairs become more involved and Northrup refuses to arbitrate with the radicals, the king re-discovers his powers in the forgotten constitution of his country. He takes matters into his own hands and dissolves parliament and appoints Fellman premier. The king also demonstrates his powers by arranging affairs so that Anne is deported on the same boat with Granton.

Numerous committees are working on the production. The stage committee is headed by Victor Navikas and William Martin. The costume committee has as co-chairmen Joe Lord and Sally Hinton. Frances Rudnicki is chairman of the committee on makeup. Professor Forrest E. Keller is directing the production.

Government Society Plans New Program

With the appointment of a special program committee, consisting of James Ramsey, Marian Wall, and Margaret Austin, the Political Science Club is initiating a series of programs having for their major objects the presentation by students of summaries of current events relating to political organization and political activity and the description by persons in public work of the duties of their respective offices. The new committee was appointed by the president, Eugene Gillespie, at the bi-weekly meeting of the club on December 3.

At a special meeting of the club held on Wednesday of this week the first program under the new arrangement

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE STAFF WISHES EVERYBODY



Biology Professor Has Lived In Asia

Roy Tasker Was Instructor
In Universities In
China

For three and a half years, between 1925 and 1929, Dr. Roy C. Tasker, assistant professor of biology in Bucknell University Junior College, taught at Yenching University in Peiping (Peking) and at Soochow University in Soochow. In these Chinese institutions he offered courses in general biology, embryology, genetics, and evolution. His classes were conducted in English, though some teachers taught in Chinese and others in two languages. The teachers were of several nationalities—Chinese, American, British, Swiss, and German.

"Chinese students in the mission universities usually do very well with the English language," Dr. Tasker reports. "Their pre-college training in missionary schools gives them an excellent foundation in English. College entrance requirements are strict and demand this training.

"The university curricula in China are, for the most part, almost identical with the university curricula in America, except that in Chinese universities Chinese history and literature are emphasized. However, world history, American history, English literature, and French and German are taught. In many cases the text books are the same as those used in American colleges and universities. Teaching methods, also, differ little from methods used in America today.

"Chinese students are usually good linguists. Many speak three or four languages before they graduate from college. But, frequently, they have more difficulty in scientific studies. A probable explanation of this is the fact that Chinese students come to college with little knowledge of experimental methods because their pre-college education emphasizes memory training, in accordance with ancient Chinese standards. They are especially proficient in languages, history, mathematics, and other non-experimental subjects. In general, however, there is little difference between average Chinese and American students in respect to scholastic ability."

At Soochow University Dr. Tasker was impressed by the excellent science building. This he considers superior to any he has seen in a small school. As in the case of some twenty or more Chinese schools, the scientific la-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Freshmen Sponsor Christmas Dance

Will Be Held In Auditorium;
President Appoints
Committees

A semi-formal Christmas dance, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held on December 20 in the Junior College auditorium. This will be the principal social event before the Christmas holidays.

At a meeting of the freshman class on December 6, Alexander Curnow, class president, appointed Frank Alexander general chairman of the dance.

Sally Hinton was appointed chairman of the decorating committee. She will have as assistants Lillian Jarvis, Sara Phillips, and Betty Bittenbender.

Robert Beach will have charge of the sale of tickets. He will be assisted by Mary Huntley, Irma Hewitt, Nunzio Bianco, and Margaret Austin.

Thomas Kniff, Thomas Lawler, and Jack Hurley were appointed to select the orchestra for the occasion. Russ Andoloro's ten-piece orchestra has been employed. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Faculty members and their wives have been invited to act as patrons and patronesses.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the ticket committee. The admission fee is fifty cents a person.

TABLE—TENNIS TEAM WINS

Defeats De Molay in
Y. M. C. A. Match

Continuing its successful drive toward the league leadership, the Bucknell University Junior College table tennis team won its third consecutive victory when it defeated the Wilkes-Barre De Molay, 9-0, at the Y. M. C. A., on December 3. The results in the singles matches were as follows: Thomas vs. Kanarr, 21-4, 21-17; Lord vs. Hopkins, 21-14, 21-14; McDonough vs. Jones, 21-15, 21-6; Williams vs. Hopkins, 21-13, 21-18; T. Mayock vs. Mannear, 21-15, 21-14; B. Mayock vs. Hale, 21-10, 21-14.

The doubles combinations of Thomas and Lord, Williams and McDonough and Mayock and Mayock all scored decisive victories.

At the time of this writing the college team stood third in the league, with the league leader from Courtdale as its next opponent.

Important Actions Taken By Council

Armstrong Elected To Body,
Committee Plans
Constitution

Five actions taken by the Student Council at its meeting on November 27 were regarded as of major importance.

Jean Armstrong, president of Beta Gamma Chi, the former Women's league, was elected to membership in the Council. This action was taken on the recommendation of Miss Majel K. Brooks, dean of women.

Authorization was given through Alexander Curnow to the freshman class to sponsor an all-college dance. This dance will be held on December 20.

A third number for the Artists' Course was approved. This will consist of a costume recital by Mr. V. L. Granville, an English actor.

The Council voted to assume the management of the weekly student assemblies.

The fifth action, which by many persons is considered the most important of all, was the authorization of the appointment by Justin O'Donnell, president of the Council, of a committee to draft a permanent constitution. As members of this committee, Mr. O'Donnell appointed Professor John S. Gold, Joseph Salsburg, and Alexander Curnow.

The drafting committee was requested to consider the advisability of substituting for "Student Council" the name "Student - Faculty Congress". Since both faculty and students participate in the deliberations and sessions of this body, it is believed that the latter would be a more appropriate name than the former.

"Since the beginning of the school year the need for a permanent constitution has been felt both by members of the faculty and by members of the Student Council," says Professor John S. Gold, chairman of the drafting committee.

"Definite policies respecting the choice of the officers of the several organizations should be adopted. Not all organizations are on a footing of equality. In some activities leadership implies the possession of special skills and aptitudes. For example, it is obvious that students are not equally talented in the matter of managing the performances given by the Dramatics Society, nor in the matter of editing the school paper. Here is a delicate question with which the committee appointed to draft the constitution must deal.

"Closely related to this question is that of over-participation by some students in extra-curricular activities. Perhaps it will be found desirable to institute a point system and to set up a maximum number of points a student may earn in any one semester. If some such plan should be adopted, it will be necessary to evaluate in terms of points all the offices in the several organizations. This is a subject to which careful thought must be given. The drafting committee will not be embarrassed in its work by rigid instructions. The members of the committee will doubtless approach this question with open minds."

THE REGISTRAR SAYS:

Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

The vacation begins at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, December 19. Classes resume at 8:00 a. m., Thursday, January 3, 1935.

The book store features pennants and stationery at low prices. Why not buy some for Christmas presents?

THE BISON STAMPEDE

PUBLISHED TWICE A MONTH BY
THE STUDENTS OF THE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR
COLLEGE AT WILKES-BARRE, PA.

MANAGING EDITORS
Ambrose Saricks Eleanor Scureman

EDITORIAL WRITERS
Joseph Salsburg • Jean MacKeeby

Edson Shannon

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS
Jean Armstrong Maxwell Edwards

Joe Lord Justin O'Donnell

REPORTERS:

Frank Antonelli	Beverly Jones
Helen Arms	Robert Mayock
William Beiswinger	James Mollahan
John Bone	Robert Myers
Charles Burns	Victor Navikas
Daniel Davis	James Ramsey
Hilda Fletcher	Robert Renville
Jerard Golden	Joseph Scuntz
Harvey Harrison	Thomas Toole
Edward Hartmann	Marian Wall
Sallie Hinton	Albert Rohlfis
Lorna Holbrook	James Williams
	Agnes Wolfe

CIRCULATION MANAGER

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Edward Hartman Joe Lord

John McDonough

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Frank Alexander

A "Borrower"?

It has come to our attention that some of the students of our institution have been exercising extraordinary brilliancy and ingenuity in certain undertakings. That such vivid keenness of mind has been blooming for so long among us we did not know. Let us outline for you the form in which this cleverness has shown itself.

All students know the situation that exists in regard to books that have been put on reserve in the library; only a certain number may be taken out overnight. It seems that several of the brightest stars in the college's heaven, their way to knowledge blocked by their inability to obtain books in the approved manner, have hit upon a device whereby they can take out a reserved book without bothering to check it with the librarian. Sometimes they see fit to return the "borrowed" book, but not often. Why be honest when the evidence of dishonesty can be considered? So reason a few, and because of their dishonesty the many are suspected and suffer loss of privileges. The librarian has prohibited students from taking reserve books from the library shelf without consulting her.

Departing a bit from the tone we have been using, we seriously consider it a deplorable state of affairs that such action on the part of the librarian should have become necessary. We can always trace such misdemeanors as those above mentioned to certain persons who can never realize that the earth and the fullness thereof do not of right belong to them. But why should we persist in our denunciation? We have no authority to act; we can only advise observance of the golden rule. A situation of this sort is, in our opinion, an indication that the honor system provides an excellent opportunity for erstwhile honest people to become dishonest.

Hooks and Books

Conditions in the library have for some reason become a subject of much discussion and editorial comment. In previous issues we have campaigned against the practice of talking in the library. Now we seek to remedy another evil.

We can all agree that we have in our library a nicely equipped room which presents a decidedly favorable view to the observer. There is but one aspect which, in our opinion, would not be universally agreed upon as contributory to the beauty of the library. We refer to the array of outer vestments and books that grace the left wall of Room 201.

The women students, fortunately, can leave their wraps in the women's lounge. A place has been provided for the men students, but in this instance they have not seen fit to utilize the locker room in the basement. They show a marked preference for the library wall. We do not call upon the men to spend money for the rental of a locker; it is not our policy to urge

anyone to spend money. But may we call attention to the fact that the library is not the sole place that has endowed with hooks?

Perhaps this discussion is needless. For, inevitably, our library will expand until the space now used as a cloakroom will be occupied by shelves. That will necessarily render insignificant anything we have said above. In the final analysis, however, it may lie within the power of the administration to dispense with this "sore spot" by effecting the removal of the hooks without waiting for the gradual expansion of the library to bring this about. In the meantime, let us cooperate in keeping the study room as dignified as it was intended to be.

Freedom May Be Abused.

One of the greatest advantages in the transition from preparatory school to college is the increased freedom that is thereby gained. Theoretically, this is as it should be; we are older and more mature than high school students—better able to control our so-called animal instincts. This liberty, however, demands an added sense of responsibility and necessitates a certain amount of dignity. Throwing chalk from third-story windows is a practice unworthy of college students!

Several days ago, during the noon hour, pedestrians passing the college were struck by missiles hurled from upper windows in this building. True, these missiles were aimed only at students. But this does not alter the fact that several women passersby were annoyed.

The sidewalk soon became peppered with chalk dust. The classroom whence the firing came was littered with small pieces of chalk which presently were ground into the floor. Much chalk was wasted in this childish performance. Such were the material results.

Imagine, if you can, the thoughts of the spectators and of the persons struck by the white pellets. What respect or consideration can we, as college students, hope to command in this community if such antics are continued? The majority of the students conduct themselves properly at all times; it is unfair for a capricious few to lower the others in the public eye. It is not necessary to adopt a sober mien at all times—that is not expected of young people who work diligently. A certain amount of fun is necessary.

The students in this institution are comparatively uninhibited by the college authorities. We are trusted to conduct ourselves properly. It is only the decent thing to merit that trust.

As I See It

We deeply regret that we must pause for a moment to comment upon ourselves critically. Perhaps in our pursuit of jest and very youthful jollity, we became a bit thoughtless. However exuberant we may wax, we should realize that during a concert the rear balcony of Irem Temple is no place for such indulgence. We feel sure that those persons who forgot themselves will curb their impulses in the future, and that this friendly suggestion will suffice.

Moronic Meditations of a Mad Man

Here I sit. I light a cigarette. My mind is a jumble of thoughts and ideas, I start up in disgust and despair. The ash tray clatters to the floor, scattering its contents recklessly. I bless it sincerely, and condemn its malignant spirit to the lowest, midnight, depths of Hades. I slouch disdainfully, ignoring the mess. I sulk, and again I begin my mental wandering.

I rub my jaw reflectively. A certain rasping sound emanates from beneath my fingers. H'm, I need a shave. Why should we have beards? Seems so silly. You cut it off, then it grows, and then the same thing all over again. Such a wasteful, futile energy. Oh, well, I'll shave in the morning—if I have time. An 8-bells class, too. What an ungodly hour to take philosophy!

Funny thing about that girl. I never could see her before. Knowing her better surprised me. Really is quite human—in fact a little puzzling. Not glamorous or anything, but just capri-

cious enough to get under your skin. Oh, well, this is no place for such things.

Economics, Chaucer, philosophy. For all my knowledge it profiteth me nothing. I rack my brain, with no corresponding molecular changes resulting. I feel very inanimate. Plato and Hurley gradually lose face with me.

Here I sit in idle fancy searching for a thought which will open doors to classic expression, but in vain 'tis sought. Oh, but that's not so good either.

Suddenly I feel the silence. The house is cold and quiet. All is dark, save my one light. Everyone must be in bed. Think I'll go, too. Good night.

—O'Shaunessey

The Forum

O Tempora! O Mores!

What on earth are we coming to? It's getting so a harmless, law-abiding citizen cannot repair to the library of his Alma Mater for a quiet hour of peace and study any more. On all sides he is met by noise, merry-making, animated conversation, and other sundry disturbances until he wonders if he hasn't, by misfortune, stumbled upon a Chinese kindergarten.

If he attempts to admonish the offenders by telling them that quiet should be preserved in libraries, he is met by a cold stare or a curled lip. Miss Hughes is equally unsuccessful in her efforts to tell these stubborn individuals gently, but firmly, that they should try to control their tongues a little more, and not to give the impression that they are descendants of the builders of the Tower of Babel.

Perhaps it would help matters to read to them, or to give them beads to string, or to invite visitors to remain in the library all day. Anything to make babies behave!

—Sophocles.

A Query

Does anyone know of a satisfactory definition for certain annoying, egotistical, intolerable, inconsiderate, self-centered, pesteriferous, contemptible individuals who cause all the disturbance in the library, and who become hypocritical, cringing, incorrigible, pusillanimous, disagreeable, stubborn, or innocently aggrieved if Miss Hughes, gliding about on quiet feet, requests them to be silent?

—Xantippe.

The Library

Library Hours:

School days—7:30 to 5:30.

Library Fines

Reserve books: 10 cents for each hour overdue.

One-week books: five cents for each day overdue.

Reserve Book Regulations.

Reserve books go out at 4:00.

If there be more than one copy, one copy may go out at 2:30.

If there be 10 copies, five may go out at 2:30, four at 4:00, and one at 5:30.

Reserve books are due at 9:00 the following morning.

Because of the unfortunate disappearance of books from the reserve shelf, it has become necessary to adopt a new procedure. A student who wishes to take a book from the reserve shelf for reading in the library must fill out a reserve book slip and give this to the librarian or the library assistant, will get the book from the shelf. When through with the book, the student is to return it to the librarian's desk to be checked in. Overnight rules are unchanged, except that students are to ask the librarian to get a reserve book from the shelf. On no occasion is a student to take a book from or return it to the reserve shelf. Reserve book slips are at the librarian's desk.

Bringing Up The Frosh

Editorial

One of the duties of the sophomores is to educate the frosh. This, of course is an almost impossible task. But sophomores are bold creatures. They have to be. Otherwise they could not live with the frosh.

Because it is fully realized that the frosh must "be brought up," the staff has employed Mr. Sophomore to give advice from time to time to the uninitiated and the uninformed. The scope of Mr. Sophomore's jurisdiction will be broad, but it will not overlap that of the administration nor that of the classroom teachers. On the contrary, Mr. Sophomore will devote his attention to important but neglected subjects. Broadly stated, his task will be that of preparing freshmen to become sophomores.

* * *

Definition

The Beta Gamma Chi is a very secret and a very select organization to which all the women of the school belong. It is secret because all the women know what goes on in the meetings, and it is select because a knowledge of Greek is not a requirement of membership.

* * *

Notice

All communications to the assistant dean of women should be sent in care of the editor of this column.

* * *

Rules of Conduct

Freshmen boys who have inclinations mouths and make whistling noises which sound like the wind rushing through knot holes.

Freshmen should not indulge in loud talking in the library.

Freshmen should not create disturbances at public entertainments.

Only sophomores are privileged to make fools of themselves.

* * *

Brief Editorial

It is considered very proper for students to hang coats and hats in the library. Cloakrooms and lockers have been made available to students who wish to study.

* * *

Emily Post Might Say

Freshmen boys who have inclinations to make dates with sophomore girls are requested to leave their names in the office of the assistant dean of women. Watch for the announcement of office hours.

* * *

A Bedtime Story

Hercules was a tough nut. One day when he was ten weeks old he was lying with his twin brother in a cradle and amusing himself by twisting his brother's ears and by kicking the slats off the cradle. Suddenly his brother began to scream. Turning his head in disgust, Hercules saw the occasion of his brother's screaming. Two large serpents were advancing toward the cradle.

"Aw, cheese it," said Hercules to his brother. "You give me a pain."

No sooner said than done. Hercules reaches out and grabs him a snake in each hand and began to squeeze. Soon the room was full of dead snakes.

Just then Hercules's mother entered the room with a bottle of warm milk and saw what had taken place.

"Who killed them snakes?" she asked.

"Mother," said Hercules, "I can't tell a lie. I did it with my little fists."

"Atta boy, Hercky," says his mother. "You take after my side of the family."

"Nerts," says Hercules, as he snatched the bottle of milk from his brother.

Hercules grew up to be a strong man and performed many brave deeds. He was all-American and became champion of the Mediterranean Sea.

* * *

The Registrar Says

Any freshman who wishes to write a letter to Santa Claus may get regulation theme paper at the office.

MR. SOPHOMORE.

Paper Is Popular

Because of the great demand for The Bison Stampede, the Osterhout Free Library keeps on file two copies of each issue.

J. C. DEBATING SOCIETY MEETS

Plans Are Being Made For Year's Activities.

At the second general meeting of the Debating Society last Thursday evening, Dr. Irving L. Churchill, coach of debating, gave a short talk in order to familiarize the members with the general program of the club. After a discussion concerning possible subjects for debate, the coach appointed James Ramsey, Edward Hartmann, and Robert Mayock to investigate topics and to report at the next meeting. The subjects under consideration concern the munitions trade, the socialization of medicine, and the government water-power program.

Ambrose Saricks, a member of last year's squad, gave a brief talk on the merits and methods of brief-drawing. The society will meet this afternoon at 3:30, when each member will be expected to present a specimen brief.

Views of the Radio Question

The movement to purchase a radio or the Junior College is gaining momentum and has won widespread approval among the students. Various members of both classes have expressed the opinion that a radio would be a benefit and a pleasure. But in order to purchase an acceptable set, it will be necessary for each student to contribute 25 cents.

Jean MacKeeby, vice-president of the sophomore class, has expressed the opinion that "a radio would be a practical as well as an aesthetic blessing." She has also observed that all students could share in the pleasure that a radio would bring.

The freshman class president, Alexander Curnow, says: "Our present victrola is hardly adequate for our needs. The sum of twenty-five cents is little enough to spend for something that would bring as much benefit and enjoyment as a radio."

Freshman opinion was further expressed by Bob Beach, who feels that we need the added "pep" that a radio would put into our lunch hour.

James Mollahan, a member of the sophomore class, says: "By all means the Junior College should have a radio. I think it's a great idea."

Dr. Eisenhauer has given his approval to the plan with the condition that the radio, if purchased, must be used under the regulations set forth by the administration.

Mellina Davis of the freshman class remarked that "a radio would furnish truly profitable enjoyment for our leisure time."

Maxwell Edwards, who is in large part responsible for this movement, says: "Now is the time for action; we have talked about a radio long enough."

It is hoped that some definite steps will be taken to collect a fund without delay.

Faculty Directory

Brooks, Majel K., 458 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-4420.

Churchill, Irving L., 485 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-4554.

Crook, Wilfrid H., 92 Old River Road, Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-4064.

Eisenhauer, John H., 89 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-6407.

Faint, George R., 21 Mallory Place, Wilkes-Barre; telephone 4-0400.

Gage, Daniel J., 31 Sullivan St., Wilkes-Barre.

Godcharles, Charles A., 94 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-7339.

Gold, John S., 420 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-3737.

Hall, Voris B., 485 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-4554.

Hughes, Kathryn M., 464 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-6825.

Keller, Forrest E., 32 Irving St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-5859.

McCrosen, Vincent A., 94 New Alexander St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 4-1339.

Oliphant, J. Orin, 49 S. Welles St., Kingston; telephone 7-0103.

Schuyler, William H., 202 West River St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 2-2312.

Stillman, Donald G., 73 River St.,

City's Symphony Initiates Season

Large Audience Enjoys First Concert In Temple Auditorium

By Ambrose Saricks

More than 1200 persons attended the season's first concert of the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra at the Irem Temple, on Monday, December 3. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Gies, associate professor of music at Bucknell University, the orchestra offered a well-planned program of four numbers. Mrs. Lucille Davis-Brightman, of Rochester, New York, was guest soloist. This concert was the first number on the Junior College Artists' Course.

The Overture to Beethoven's only ballet, "The Creations of Prometheus", was the first composition played by the orchestra. The simple, delicate theme of this work, which clearly shows the influence of Mozart and Haydn upon the composer, was well sustained by the orchestra throughout.

The brilliant performance of Haydn's Symphony in D. Major, often called the "London Symphony," was the high point of the evening. The four movements—the profound, almost tragic, first movement (Adagio-Allegro), the slow, graceful second movement (Andante), the sprightly, vigorous third (Minuetto e Trio), and the emotional, forceful fourth (Allegro Spirituoso)—were played in a manner that reflected credit on both the members of the orchestra and their conductor.

After a brief intermission, the guest soloist, Mrs. Lucille Davis-Brightman, sang the soprano aria "Ritorna Vincitor" from Verdi's opera "Aida". Mrs. Davis-Brightman's beautiful voice portrayed with feeling all the pathos that is typical of the opera. The prolonged applause that followed the singing of this selection brought an encore from the soloist.

Her contribution to the program consisted of these two numbers.

The final selection on the program was the brilliant, moving "1812" Overture Solennelle of Tschalkowsky. This entire work is a musical description of the French invasion of Russia and of Napoleon's defeat. The French and Russian national anthems are woven around the main theme to make a composition of unusual color and brilliance. The enthusiastic applause after this number was an impressive tribute to the ability of the orchestra and its director and a fitting reward to them for the long hours of tedious practice.

As an encore, Pompilio Forlano, assistant conductor of the orchestra, played as a trumpet solo, the traditional "Londonderry Air."

The excellence of this first concert leads one to look forward with pleasure to the January concert, which will be the third number on the Artists' Course. Students of the Junior College will therefore be admitted to it without charge.

Forty Fort; telephone 7-0810.

Tasker, Roy C., 158 S. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-0805.

Y. M. C. A. Luncheonette

Sodas and Light Lunches

When up town visit our other luncheonette, at

Tuck's Drug Store

5 W. Market Street

Engineering Students Organize At Meeting

At the invitation of Professors William H. Schuyler and Voris B. Hall, the engineering students of the Junior College met Thursday evening, December 6. One of the results of this meeting was the determination of the engineers to form a permanent society.

As part of the program, Professor Hall presented motion pictures which demonstrated the properties of light. The students played games which tested memory and the powers of taste, smell, and sight. Joseph Duddy won two prizes.

A light luncheon of apples, peaches, and candy was provided by Professors Hall and Schuyler and their assistants, Harold Ruger and John Gittens.

After the luncheon an informal business meeting was held, when it was decided to effect the permanent organization. Anthony Yodis was chosen acting-president. Permanent officers will be elected on December 13. Mr. Yodis appointed a committee to arrange the next program.

Galvin Luncheon Speaker.

Mr. John Galvin, manager of the Penn Theatre of Wilkes-Barre, spoke at the first luncheon meeting of the Economics Club at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday, December 10. His topic was "The Business Side of the Movie Business".

Blue Bird Candy Shoppe

72 Public Square

Lunches Ice Cream Home Made Candy

Klippel's Sport Shop

For Your Athletic Needs

Stationery and Brief Cases

Mayflower Chocolate Shoppe

47 PUBLIC SQUARE

"Where the Crowd Meets"

Eisenhauer Addresses Teachers

On Wednesday afternoon, December 12, Dr. Eisenhauer addressed the Kingston Teachers' Institute. The subject of his lecture was "Is Education Drifting, Rudderless?" Dr. Eisenhauer attempted to show that, in spite of the apparent complexity and confusion in our educational system today, there is definite evidence that progress is being made.

Have Your Lunch or Dinner

At

White's Drug Store

35 South Main Street

Home Made Ice Cream & Candy

Meet Me At

THE BOSTON CANDY SHOPPE

49 Public Square

LUNCHES - ICE CREAM - CANDY

Attention!

All Bucknell Students

Dining In Our Restaurant Will Be Given Special Rates

Galson Grill

Cor. N. Main and Square

GALSON BROS., Props.

School and Office Supplies Gifts and Novelties

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

DEEMER and COMPANY

6 West Market Street

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

also Scranton and Hazleton.

Granville, Orchestra On Artists' Course

As the second feature of the Artists' Course V. L. Granville of the Dramatic Interludes Bureau of Lynbrook, Long Island, will present a program of Dramatic Interludes in the Junior College auditorium on January 7. The program will include presentations of the costumes and of the makeups of the principal characters from the drama of all ages.

The program follows:

DRAMATIC INTERLUDES

Introductory Remarks

First Group of Personations

From the Greeks to Shakespeare

1. Oedipus, from "Oedipus Rex".... Sophocles
2. Ergasilus, from "The Captives".... Plautus
3. Faustus, from "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus"..... Marlowe
4. Falstaff, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor"..... Shakespeare
5. Duke of Gloucester, afterwards "Richard III"..... Shakespeare

Intermission

Second Group of Personations

From Moliere to the Present Day

1. Harpagon, "The Miser".... Moliere
2. Mrs. Malaprop, from "The Rivals".... Sheridan
3. Fedya, from "The Living Corpse".... Tolstoy
4. Francois Villon, the great French poet..... Selected
5. Cyrano de Bergerac..... Rostand
6. Svengali, from "Tribby"..... George du Maurier

Mr. Charles Naegle, noted pianist of New York City, will be featured as guest soloist on the program offered by the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra on January 16, 1935. This will be the third number of the Artists' Course.

The program for the concert follows:
Shubert..... Unfinished Symphony
Handel.... Concerto Grosso No. 16, in D major.

(In commemoration of the master's 250th anniversary.)

Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor
Wagner.... Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

was given Robert Renville reported on the work of the last session of the Seventy-third Congress, and James Ramsey reviewed "Labor and the New Deal."

In keeping with the new arrangement was the appointment by the president on December 3 of a membership committee of Sally Hinton, Robert Mayock, and Ruth Gibbons. It will be the duty of this committee to acquaint the student body more fully with the purposes of the organization, and especially to advertise the fact that students who are not enrolled in a course in political science may nevertheless participate in the activities of the club. The committee also will emphasize the fact that the club has been organized primarily for the purpose of promoting the study of politics.

The special meeting held on Wednesday of this week was in the nature of an experiment. Heretofore the club has been embarrassed owing to the difficulty of finding a suitable time for meeting. If the hour of 3:30 on Wednesday afternoons proves to be more acceptable than the hour of 3:30 on Monday afternoons, the constitution will be amended to make the former the regular time of meeting.

Apart from the question of the time of meeting, the matter of membership in the organization has become the most pressing issue. Although the club is not interested in curtailing membership, a feeling has become widespread among the members that regular attendance at the meetings of the club must ultimately become the test of active membership therein.

Tasker Advises Freshmen

Dr. Roy C. Tasker was chosen faculty adviser of the freshmen class at a meeting of the freshman class officers and freshman members of the Student Council on Tuesday, November 27. Dr. Tasker succeeds Professor Gold, who has been acting as temporary adviser.



Christmas Merry-Making

So now is come our joyful'st feast,
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Though some churls at our mirth repine,
Round your foreheads garlands twine;
Drown sorrow in a cup of wine,
And let us all be merry.

Now all our neighbours' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas logs are burning;
Their ovens they with baked meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lie;
And, if for cold it had to die,
We'll bury't in a Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry.

Then wherefore in these merry days
Should we, I pray, be duller?
Ho, let us sing some roundelays,
To make our mirth fuller.
And whilst thus inspired we sing,
Let all the streets with echoes ring,
Woods and hills and everything
Bear witness we are merry.

—George Wither



BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Recent Additions To The Library

Adams, Henry, "History of the United States During the Administrations of Jefferson and Madison." 4 v.

"The Parallel Bible; Being the Authorized Version Arranged in Parallel Columns With the Revised Version".

Cushman, H. E., "A Beginner's History of Philosophy." 2 v. Gift of Mr. C. A. Godcharles.

Fernald, J. C., "English Synonyms and Antonyms, with Notes on the Correct Use of Prepositions."

Gayley, C. M., "The Classic Myths in English Literature and in Art."

Gerwig, Henrietta, ed., "Crowell's Handbook for Readers and Writers; a Dictionary of Famous Characters and Plots in Legend, Fiction, Drama, Opera, and Poetry."

Lucas, H. S., "The Renaissance and the Reformation."

Mawson, C. O. S., "International Book of Names."

Perry, G. S., "The Common Trees and Shrubs of Pennsylvania."

Post, Emily, "Etiquette."

Pratt, J. W., "Expansionists of 1812."

Reinach, S., "Apollo; an Illustrated Manual of the History of Art Throughout the Ages."

Roget, J. L., ed., "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases."

Seignobos, Charles, "The Feudal Regime."

Soule, George, "The Coming American Revolution."

Thurston, Herbert, "Superstition; A Backward Glance Over Nineteen Centuries."

Willoughby, W. W., "The Ethical Basis of Political Authority."

Professor Schuyler has lent to the library the following books:

"American Men of Science, A Biographical Directory."

"Who's Who in the East, 1930."

Recent Magazine Articles

In the preceding issue of "The Bison Stampede", the number of periodicals available in our library was called to the attention of the students. The response to this suggestion has not been very enthusiastic. Now, for your convenience, we are going to suggest some worthwhile articles which can be found in our own periodicals.

In the September issue of The Reader's Digest there is an interesting article by Arthur Weigall, "Will Civilization Collapse?" Mr. Weigall is an Englishman and a distinguished archaeologist. In his article he contrasts what he conceives might be America's future with the fate of ancient nations and their societies. He uses his imagination in a remarkable fashion, painting

a lurid picture of men and women fighting for food, of anarchy, of chaos, and of cities falling to ruin. After reading it, one begins to wonder—is civilization really on the downward slope?

Right now, we are all hearing a great deal about Japan's demand or naval parity and the preliminary conferences to the naval parley to be held in London in 1936. In the December issue of Current History, Mr. Herbert Corey presents the United States's rea-

sons for not wishing Japan to have naval parity with herself and Great Britain. Mr. Corey's article, "America's Need of Sea Power", states very clearly the justification of the demand made by the United States for a continuance of the 5-5-3 ratio. Mr. Corey has had wide experience in naval affairs. He was a correspondent during the World War and also covered the Washington Arms Conference in 1921-22, where the existing ratios were drawn up.

A stimulating article by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, entitled "The Decay of Self-Reliance," appears in the December issue of The Atlantic Monthly. In this article, Mr. Baker speaks of the "moral disaster of the 18th Amendment", of the danger of the criminal class, and of the rise of dictators. He frequently uses Russia as an example of a country where self-reliance has practically ceased to exist. Here is an article worth looking into.

Other articles worth examining are: "Formal and Material Thought", by Sam Thompson, in the October issue of The Journal of Philosophy. It discusses the conflict between rationalism and empiricism.

"The Second Session of the Seventy-Third Congress," by E. Pendleton Herring, in the October issue of The American Political Science Review.

"The New Viewpoint of Chemistry", by Dr. Henry Eyring, in The Scientific Monthly.

"Broadcasting in the United States", by the New York correspondent of The Manchester Guardian Weekly, in the October 19 issue of that paper.

—James Ramsey.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR IN ASIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

laboratories at Soochow were partially equipped by the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of training students for their medical school at Peiping.

Bucknell University

At Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

The Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre is a branch of Bucknell University. The admission requirements at the Junior College are the same as the admission requirements at Lewisburg. Credits earned at the Junior College are Bucknell University credits; they will be accepted wherever Bucknell University is recognized.

Bucknell University has widened its campus to include the Wyoming Valley. Two full years of college work may be taken at the Junior College. The courses offered to freshmen and sophomores at Lewisburg are duplicated at Wilkes-Barre. The University has equipped expensive, modern laboratories at the Junior College in order that satisfactory courses in science may be given. No other institution offers such facilities in Wilkes-Barre. The Junior College is rapidly building up a library of its own under the direction of a professionally trained librarian.

Bucknell University also offers a wide variety of late afternoon and evening courses at the Junior College Building in Wilkes-Barre. Such courses are offered for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

The Bucknell University Junior College has an exceptional faculty. Every member of the staff has had graduate training; several have received doctors' degrees from the leading universities of America. The faculty includes men who have come from the graduate schools of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Stanford, Duke, Virginia, and Michigan.

For further information, consult the Registrar, George R. Faint, 29 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Penna. (Telephone W-B 2-6330.)

A catalogue or special bulletins will be mailed upon application to the Registrar.

John H. Eisenhauer
Director