

THE BISON STAMPEDE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOL. I.

WILKES-BARRE, PENNA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935.

No. 7.

Junior College To Give New Courses

Dr. Oliphant Will Teach At Lewisburg Next Semester

Because Dr. Oliphant will offer three upper division courses in Lewisburg next semester, a few changes must be made in the schedule of history and political science courses in Wilkes-Barre. Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, director of the Junior College, has announced.

Professor Gage will take charge of all the sections in the History of Western Man, and he will also offer History 108, a continuation of the course in American history which Dr. Oliphant is offering this semester. The course in modern history, to 1815, will also be offered next semester.

On Mondays and Tuesdays, Dr. Oliphant will offer at the Junior College Political Science 112. This is a course in comparative state government. Special attention, however, will be given to the Pennsylvania system. Primarily for the benefit of students not in residence, Dr. Oliphant will also offer this course from five to seven o'clock every Monday afternoon.

English 257 (Shakespeare) will be offered by Dr. Churchill, and Sociology 110 (Social Problems) will be offered by Dr. Crook. Neither of these courses was given the first semester.

"Our plan of offering late afternoon and evening classes will be continued the second semester", says Dr. Eisenhauer. "Dr. Crook will offer a course in social problems and Dr. Oliphant

(Continued on Page 4.)

J. C. Scientists Will Observe Sun's Eclipse

On February 3, the Science Club will observe a twenty-five per cent eclipse of the sun. A small telescope, provided by Professor John S. Gold, will be erected on the roof of the Junior College to help the observation. The observers will also look for sun spots that are not visible to the naked eye.

During 1935 there will be seven eclipses, five of the sun and two of the moon. The first is a partial eclipse of the sun, on January 5, invisible in the United States. The second is a total eclipse of the moon, on January 19 and 20, partially visible on the Pacific Coast. The third is a partial eclipse of the sun, on February 3, visible throughout the most of North America. In this area twenty five per cent of the eclipse will be visible, and it is this eclipse that will be observed by the Science Club. The fourth is a partial eclipse of the sun, on June 30, invisible in the United States. The fifth is a total eclipse of the moon, on July 15th and 16th, visible in the United States. The sixth is a partial eclipse of the sun, in August, invisible in the United States. The seventh is a partial eclipse of the sun, in September, invisible in the United States.

The Science Club held its monthly meeting on January 10. The meeting was devoted to the discussion of photographic principles. At the beginning of the meeting, the club was photographed by Victor Navikas and Francis Rudnicki. Then, after a brief theoretical explanation of how a picture is produced, the principle was demonstrated with actual material. Following this demonstration, refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

The program was presented by Victor Navikas and Francis Rudnicki. Others present were: Professor Schuyler, Professor Hall, Jean Armstrong, Dorothy Belswinger, Edith Schrey, Harland Skuse, Freas Semmer, Ward Whitebread, William McDonald, Anthony Yodis, Paul Walton, Raymond Stevens, Simon Russin, Mirko Tuhy, John Dukeš, and Fred Egen.

DEBATERS WILL HOLD MEETING

To Discuss Question At Meeting Tonight

This evening the debating society will hold an important meeting during which plans for the season will be discussed. Dr. Irving L. Churchill, debating coach, recently announced that the question on which debaters are working is "Resolved: That the Government of Power Utilities be Incorporated in the Permanent Policy of the United States."

After a discussion of this topic, the club will select a new manager to fill the post recently vacated by Justin O'Donnell.

Bucknell Tossers Have Good Record

Hold Villanova and Temple Frosh To Low Scores

The freshman teams of Villanova College and Temple University handed the Junior College basketball team its first two defeats last Friday and Saturday. Both games were close and hard-fought and reflected credit on the local team in its first venture against well-known college quintets.

A last-minute rally by the Villanova freshman five brought defeat to Bucknell last Friday afternoon at Philadelphia. Villanova won, 33-22. Fouls cost the Junior College team seven points which were important in deciding the close contest. Captain Kolanowski was high scorer.

On Saturday evening the local tossers held the undefeated Temple Frosh team, reported to be the strongest freshman team developed at Temple in years, to a 40 to 26 victory. This was the first time this season that the Temple team had been held to such a close score. Gurnari and Loftus, Bucknell centers, were outstanding in holding Bloom, Temple 6-foot, 4-inch pivotman, to twelve points, the first time this season that he has failed to score less than twenty counters. John Russell led the scoring for the Junior College team with six points, Vincent Maslowski scored five.

The following Varsity members made the trip to Philadelphia: Maslowski, Russell, Mills, Gurnari, Loftus, Captain Kolanowski, Swengel, Tucker, and Thomas. Coach Henry Peters accompanied the team.

On Friday, January 4, Bucknell defeated the Scranton-Keystone Junior College team at La Plume by the score of 47-20. The Bisons held the lead throughout the game. Harry Tucker led the scorers with 13 points to his credit.

For the second time this season the McCann School of Business yielded to the superior playing of the Bucknell team on Saturday, January 5, at the G. A. R. High School gymnasium. Vincent Maslowski helped the team to a 32-26 victory by scoring six points in the last few minutes of play. In a preliminary game Thorwald Lewis led the reserve team to victory over the Central M. E. Church team, 32-28.

The Varsity team has won three games and lost two.

Tomorrow evening the Junior College players will meet the freshman team of Colgate University at Hamilton, New York. The reserve team will go to Bloomsburg to play the Junior Varsity team of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

OUR NEXT ISSUE

Because Thursday, January 31, the regular publication date for the next issue of The Bison Stampede, occurs during the final examination period, the staff has decided to postpone the issue until Thursday, February 7.

"Queen's Husband" Ready For Wednesday Production

Dramatics Society To Present Play In College Auditorium

KELLER IS DIRECTOR

With a cast widely representative of the communities in the Wyoming Valley, the Dramatics Society will present in the college auditorium on January 23, a three-act comedy, "The Queen's Husband", by Robert E. Sherwood. The players will appear under the direction of Professor Forrest E. Keller. This will be the first full-length production of the year.

"The Queen's Husband" is a three-act comedy that has been played with great success on professional stages throughout the country. In 1928 it was an outstanding Broadway hit.

The scene of action is laid in a mythical kingdom on an island somewhere in the North Sea. The time is the present day. The kingdom is in a state of political turmoil, and General Northrup, (John Kresge), commander of the army, has used force to obtain control of Parliament. The strong-willed, but rather fretful queen, (Helen Arms), dominates the scene when she is on hand, but, for pecuniary reasons, she finds it necessary to make a journey to America. During her absence a revolution breaks out. While the struggle rages, the king, (Jack Malkames), calmly plays a game of checkers with the butler, Phipps, (William Connors). King Eric VIII is a delightfully human person. For a long time a mere figurehead, he seems to be a trifle overwhelmed in the presence of the queen, but never for an instant does he show any weakness of character. He displays an extraordinary love for his daughter, the Princess Anne, (Irma Hewitt), and aids her in her secret romance with his secretary, Robert Granton, (Bob Beach).

The king has a decided distaste for the arrogant General Northrup and his suave cohort, Lord Birten, (Cyril Freed), and for their policies. He senses the needs of his people and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Political Science Club Announces Programs

The program committee of the Political Science Club, headed by James Ramsey, has planned a full schedule of meetings for the second semester. Meetings will be held on alternate Mondays beginning February 11, when William E. Newhart, assistant postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, will speak on "Postal Service".

On February 18, the club will hold an evening supper meeting at which Dr. A. M. Northrup, former state Secretary of Labor, will be the speaker.

At the next meeting, Robert Mayock will talk on "Sensational Courtesy", and Ruth Gibbons will tell something of the Modern Woman's Place in American Politics. On March 11, Emmett Malloy will report on important recent Supreme Court decisions. At the same meeting Ambrose Saricks will give an inside picture of Wilkes-Barre city government.

The club also plans to visit a session of the Wilkes-Barre City Council.

An important project for the second semester is the collection of newspaper clippings to form a scrap book. The clippings will deal with four general subjects: Federal Legislation, the Supreme Court, State Government, and Local Government. This work is in charge of Eugene Gillespie, Robert Mayock, James Ramsey, and Emmett Malloy. The scrap book is to be given to the Junior College library at the close of the year.

THE REGISTRAR SAYS:

Second semester enrollment for all students is from 9-12, and 2-5 on Monday, February 4. Classes begin at 8:00 A. M., February 5.

The price of pennants and stationery has been reduced one-half.

Won't you help us to secure students for second semester or next year? Convenient blanks on which you list the names and addresses of your friends who are prospective students are available at the office.

You should have placed your order for second semester books by this time. Also, if you plan to return any books for second hand sale, your list should be in.

New Students May Enter Next Term

Director Eisenhauer Says A. B. Candidates Can Be Accomodated

Students who will complete their high school work in January, 1935, may at once enter Bucknell University Junior College for work in liberal arts, Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, director of the college, has recently announced. Engineering students, however, cannot be accommodated.

"It seems advisable for me to state repeatedly," Dr. Eisenhauer declared, "that there is no need for some students in the Wyoming Valley to lose a half year of time in the matter of completing their education. To those who will finish their preparatory work in the middle of this year, as well as to others who were prevented from enrolling last September, we extend a cordial invitation to join us for the second semester. We regret that we cannot enroll beginning engineering students for the second semester.

"I desire also to call attention to the fact that next semester Bucknell University will again offer at the Junior College building in Wilkes-Barre, in late afternoon and evening classes, a wide variety of courses. By enrolling in such courses, young persons of this community, without in any way interfering with their regular employments, may earn credits that can be applied toward college graduation.

"Students who are now enrolled in the Wilkes-Barre branch of Bucknell University may wish to inform their friends of such opportunities. I have therefore taken this means of answering a question which is certain to be asked many times during the next few weeks."

Registrar Teaches Bible Class

Mr. George R. Faint, registrar at the Junior College, has begun his duties as teacher of the Men's Brotherhood Class at the First Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre. For 12 years this class has been taught by the pastor, the Reverend Dr. Charles S. Roush. Dr. Roush is giving up this work in order that he may devote more time to the general superintendence of the Sunday School.

Mr. Faint was awarded the degree of master of arts at Bucknell University in August, 1934. He is also a graduate of the Crozer Theological Seminary. For one year he was pastor of a church in Trenton, New Jersey. Recently he was elected president of the Sunday School division of the Wyoming Baptist Association.

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
James Ramsey

REPORTERS:

Helen Arms Robert Mayock
William Beiswinger Robert Myers
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Reporters, Attention

A large reportorial staff on a college paper is almost certain to contain some "dead wood." It will be our policy to carry as little as possible. Constant revision of the staff will be the policy pursued in the future if that becomes necessary. Reporters must be dependable, willing workers, who do their jobs quickly and efficiently. They must, at least, have some conception of the principles of newspaper writing. They must, at all times, co-operate fully with the editors. If our reporters fail to conform to these basic requirements, they will be dropped from the list appearing above. Of course, we always welcome voluntary contributions from any member of the student body. The editors will be glad to interview any students, desiring to act as reporters, who have not, as yet, joined the staff.

Getting Our Money's Worth

It is commonly presumed that one attends an institution such as this for the purpose of acquiring an education. We realize that unforeseen circumstances make it impossible, upon occasion, to attend class. Admitting that some absences are perhaps unavoidable, we can, however, find no excuse for so much cutting as has been practiced in recent weeks.

The individual student may think that, because this school lacks a regulated cut system, cutting is a subject of little importance. This, however, is not the case. The faculty has been seriously considering the advisability of enacting stringent measures to curb this fault, if the students do not take it upon themselves to show a more co-operative and interested attitude toward their work.

After all, it seems rather unwise to pay good money for classes of which we fail to take advantage. But perhaps some are so opulent that they can afford to squander money foolishly.

Of this, however, we have serious doubts.

Orchestra Presents Concert.

The Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra presented its second concert of the season before a large audience in the auditorium of Irem Temple last Monday, January 14. Mr. Charles Naeggele, accomplished pianist, was guest soloist. Compositions of Schubert, Wagner, Schumann, and Haendel were included in the program. Professor Paul Gies of the Bucknell University music department is conductor of the orchestra.

Junior College students were admitted free since this concert was the third number on the Artists' Course.

Tennis Team Meets

Candidates for the varsity tennis team met recently to make preliminary plans for the spring season. Joseph Lord was elected manager. It was announced that Mr. John Gittens will serve as faculty adviser and coach. The squad, with three former valley champions, looks especially promising. Challenges have been forwarded to several college teams in the East.

As I See It

Ladies and Gentlemen: Mr. Keller will present "The Queen's Husband" to you on Thursday, January 23, 1935. In this noble endeavor he is most ably supported by a brilliant galaxy of stooges whose Thespian talents have attained dramatic heights under his tutelage.

'Twill be a most extraordinary performance. Never before in the glorious records of the Dramatic Society can one recall a comparable event.

We must laud this noble group for offering so generously of their time and effort. The play had to go on. Strict attendance was a sacred duty. All else sank into instant oblivion in comparison with the success of the undertaking.

And in the wake of this goodly company strides a tall, gaunt figure. He is the physical manifestation of the inner workings of a great mind. And as he strides he speaks that all may hear. And all, from king to dirty anarchist, must be in readiness, for the hour or day is never known when he will call to do his master's bidding.

And as we watch, we wonder. Do they never rest? Are they never still? Ah, No! For the show must go on!

And now, dear readers, I must cease. I trust you will not become over-imbued with this feverish spirit. Bide your time, for this mighty drama will soon unfold before your wondering eyes—provided you've paid your budget fee.

The Forum

We Wonder

To The Editor:

Ever since early childhood, I have had a vast respect for the opinions of others. "What will people think?" has been an important question in the shaping of my life.

With this complex possessing me, imagine how I shudder and groan when I read that my colleagues are a chalk-throwing, noise-making, disobedient lot, and know that those with whom we exchange our paper read the same thing. "What will people think!"

A Genteel Reader.

Infant New Years

To The Editor:

Amid the hilarity of banging out the old year and dancing in the new, how many of us realized just what a great responsibility lay before us in rearing our "Infant New Years" into individuals worthy of occupying three hundred and sixty-five spaces of those new diaries?

Regardless of our station in life or what had passed, each of us received the gift of a "Little New Year" when the last second of nineteen hundred and thirty-four ticked away.

Our New Years have already grown sufficiently to have assumed some personality. Perhaps some of us are spilling ours, but it isn't too late to correct and prove to them that we're their guardians and intend to develop them into something worth while.

Let each of us resolve then to turn out, at the end of nineteen hundred and thirty-five, a healthy, happy, successful group of old years that will be fine examples for future "Infant New Years" to follow.

Beverly Jones.

Economics Club Hears Strong

Mr. Howard Strong, executive secretary of the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Economics Club, at the Y. M. C. A., on January 14. His topic was "The Industrial Frankenstein." This meeting was the first in the series of luncheons and field trips which the club has planned for this year. The first field trip will be made early next month.

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Recent Additions To The Library

Bartlett, John, comp., "Familiar Quotations."

Bragg, William, "Concerning the Nature of Things."

Cajori, Florian, "A History of Physics."

Carritt, E. F., "The Theory of Morals." Gift of Mr. Godcharles.

Eyster, W. H., "Genetics of Zea Mays." Gift of Prof. Eyster.

Ferry, E. S., "A Handbook of Physics Measurements."

Houston, R. A., "A Treatise on Light."

Killen, A. H., "Physics." Gift of Prof. Hall.

Lemon, H. B., "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays, a New Look at Physics."

Neblette, C. B., "Photography, Its Principles and Practice."

Pennsylvania, General Assembly. Laws, 1933-34. Gift of Senator Sordoni.

Reilly, J. J., ed., "Masters of Nineteenth Century Prose." Gift of Dr. Churchill.

Rogers, Agnes, comp., "Metropolis; an American City in Photographs."

Schwamb, Peter, "Elements of Mechanism."

Starling, S. G., "Electricity and Magnetism."

Thilly, Frank, "Introduction to Ethics." Gift of Mr. Godcharles.

Watson, W., "Practical Physics."

Watson, W., "A Text-book of Physics."

Wood, R. W., "Physical Optics."

Worsnop, B. L., "Advanced Practical Physics for Students."

A New Historical Tendency

Among the most valuable of the recent additions to the library of the Junior College is L. C. Gray, "History of Agriculture in the Southern United States to 1860" (Washington, 1933; 2 v.), published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. This may rightly be considered a companion work to P. W. Bidwell and J. I. Falconer, "History of Agriculture in the Northern United States, 1620-1860," a book which, unfortunately, is now out of print. Together, these two works give an excellent resume of the history of agriculture in the United States before the Civil War.

Only in recent years have historians begun to devote proper attention to the history of American agriculture. And this important subject has been neglected despite the fact that, until the American people were overwhelmed by the industrial revolution in the period after the Civil War, agriculture was the basis of American society. The conquest of a wilderness—the conversion of wild lands by civilized men to their own uses—is a central fact in American history. Yet for long years through the hallowed tradition of writing history in terms of politics, constitutional developments, and warfare persisted the neglect of matters more fundamentally important to the life of a people. Happily, in our own times, there has been a shift of emphasis. American historians are now giving much attention to the social and intellectual history of the American people, and they are putting increasing emphasis upon economic history, of which agricultural history forms an important segment.

As one indication of a new tendency in the writing of American history, attention may be called to the program of The Agricultural History Society, an organization whose headquarters are maintained in Washington, D. C. This society sponsors a quarterly magazine, "Agricultural History," which is now in its eighth volume. It may safely be assumed that the work of this society will take on added importance with the passing years.

Equally significant of changing trends in the writing of American history is the recent announcement by the Columbia University Press of its intention to bring out a series of volumes to be entitled "Columbia University Studies in the History of American Agriculture." This new series will consist of (1) reprints of old works on American agriculture, (2) collections of

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Jean MacKeeby

The Wyoming Historical and Geological Society at South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, contains a library and museum which are valuable to students, especially to those interested in history and geology. The Society was formed in 1853 to collect and preserve the records and traditions of this valley.

The romance and the history of the Wyoming Valley for almost 200 years are kept alive in the collections of manuscripts, autographs, maps, newspapers, and photographs contained in the library. It houses more than 40,000 volumes on biography, geology, general American and local history, and the American Indian. The collection of books on genealogy is considered one of the best in this country. The library is a depository for government, documents, state and national. It receives also many magazines and pamphlets of an historical nature.

The museum collections include fossils, animals, and plants from this region which illustrate phases of local history. Thousands of remains of Indian life, including weapons, pottery, and implements, are displayed. The furniture and utensils of the early settlers, as well as relics of American wars, form another group of interest to students and others of this region.

The Society has published twenty volumes of "Proceedings and Collections" and many pamphlets on the history of Wyoming Valley.

At least four times a year free lectures are given by able speakers on subjects pertinent to the aims of the institution.

The Wyoming Historical and Geological Society has recently lent the Junior College many valuable books and documents. These additions to our library are proving to be of great assistance to the students of American history and government.

OHI

(Use a word three times, etc.)

As soon as Smith had walked away, The Professor turned to me to say, "That man, you must know sooner or later,

Is a pediculous, strabismic prevaricator!"

"What may that be?" I dared inquire. Said he: "He's a lousy, cockeyed liar!"

KANGAROO

The kangaroo's an athlete: He broad-jumps nearly thirty feet. At fisticuffs he's not so bad— This jumpin', pugilistic lad.

But though I can't box worth a damn, I'd rather be just what I am. I don't think it would ever do For me to be a kangaroo.

—Joseph Salsburg.

source materials gathered from farm journals, account books, market reports etc., and (3) biographies of outstanding agrarian leaders. The first volume of this series, a reprint of Jared Elliot's "Essays Upon Field Husbandry in New England and Other Papers," has been published. This was the first important treatise on American agriculture, and had become very rare.

The purchase of Gray's "History of Agriculture in the Southern United States to 1860" marks the beginning of an attempt to put on the history shelves in the library of the Junior College volumes illustrating the latest trends in American historiography. This work consists of more than 900 pages of text, to which is appended an exhaustive bibliography. The book is indispensable to a proper understanding of southern society in ante-bellum days. By careful planning, as the resources of the Junior College increase, more such works may be added, and within a few years there need be no dearth of materials to annoy the student who wishes to carry on an investigation in this new and important field of history. By learning to rely less on textbooks and more on monographs and source materials, the students of the Junior College will furnish an effective argument for the purchase of outstanding works in this and in other fields which the "newer historians" are beginning effectively to cultivate.

Social Notes

STILLMAN-MOE

Donald Gale Stillman, instructor in English in Junior College, and Miss Ragnhild Moe of Ann Arbor and Plymouth, Michigan, were married on December 22, 1934. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Michigan League, Ann Arbor.

The bride is a supervisor of music in the Tappan School, Ann Arbor. She will remain in Ann Arbor until February 1, when she will join her husband in Wilkes-Barre.

Both Mr. Stillman and his bride are active in music circles. Mr. Stillman studied voice and violin at Ann Arbor, and while studying at Ann Arbor for his master's degree was a member of the University Symphony and Orchestral Union of which the bride is also a member. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and is now studying for his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho and also a member of the national honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa.

Mrs. Stillman is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of music and a member of the national honorary educational society, Kappa Phi Kappa. She is affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon. She has taken a prominent part in musical activities at Ann Arbor as musical director of the Tappan Little Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel", and in developing and conducting the Tappan student choir which broadcasts from Ann Arbor over a national network twice a month.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Hughes and Dr. Irving L. Churchill has been announced. Miss Hughes, librarian of the Junior College, comes from Muskegon, Michigan. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she also took post-graduate work in library science. Dr. Churchill, assistant professor of English, came to the Junior College from the English department of Rhode Island State College. Previously, he was a member of the faculties of the University of Rochester and the University of Vermont.

Dr. Churchill received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University.

* * *

Charles Burns, Thomas Toole, Joe Duddy, Charles Connors, and James Burns attended a New Year's party at the home of Catherine Eagen.

Dora Ellen was present at a party at the home of Mrs. Spinelli during the holidays.

Agnes Wolfe spent the holiday season at her home in Fairmount Springs.

Among those present at the formal dinner dance at Irem Temple Country Club on New Year's Eve were Jean MacKeeby and Gerard Golden.

Bill MacNeal attended the Nanticoke High School dinner dance at the Sterling Hotel, Christmas night.

Eugene Gillespie spent a week end in New York City during the Christmas vacation.

Marion Peters, Joseph Garrity, Mary Huntley, John Swengel, Helen Arms, and Emlin Bell attended the Assembly Ball in Plymouth on the 28th of December.

Clarence Levin, Cyril Freed, and Lester Sullum attended the Delta Phi Chi formal dance on Christmas Eve.

On December 26 Marion Peters entertained at a tea for the Sophomore Girl's Club which has been in existence for over a year. The following were present: Jean Armstrong, Jean MacKeeby, Jean Walsh, Eleanor Scureman, Helen Arms, and Rita Cavan. Jean Armstrong entertained the same group of girls on December 30, and Helen Arms entertained for them on January 12.

Bob Myers and Bob Beach of Kingston attended a New Year's Eve party at the home of Helen Terry of Kingston.

Nunzio Bianco, Tom Lawler, and Ray Stephens joined the throngs of people in New York on New Year's Eve.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Student Organizations

The Student Council

Justin O'Donnell, chairman
Thomas Toole
Ambrose Saricks
Joe Salsburg
Hubert Hart
Thomas Kniff
John Hurley
Robert Beach

The Sophomore Class

Justin O'Donnell, president.
Jean MacKeeby, vice-president.
Eleanor Scureman, secretary.
Francis Antonelli, treasurer.

The Freshman Class

Alexander Curnow, president.
Fred Semmer, vice-president.
Lillian Jarvis, secretary.
John Judge, treasurer.

The Political Science Club.

Eugene Gillespie, president.
James Williams, vice-president.
Sallie Hinton, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month in Room 202.

Sen Baiu.

Francis Antonelli, president.
Thomas Toole, vice-president.
Francis Rudnicki, secretary.
Michael Solomon, treasurer.

Weekly meetings are held in Room 311.

German Club

Ambrose Saricks, president.
Victor Navikas, vice-president.
Eleanor Scureman, secretary.
Robert Mayock, treasurer.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Dramatics Society.

Eleanor Scureman, president.
Robert Beach, vice-president.
Marjorie Richards, secretary.
John O'Donnell, business manager.

Debating Club.

Justin O'Donnell, manager.

Women's League.

Jean Armstrong, president.
Mary Huntley, vice-president.
Margaret Austin, secretary.
Marjorie Richards, treasurer.

Meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays in the Women's Lounge.

Mathematics Club.

Albert Rohlf, president.
Paul Walton, vice-president.
Donald Roselle, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held every other Friday.

Economics Club

Ambrose Saricks, president.
Marjorie Richards, secretary-treasurer.
Robert Melson, luncheon manager.
George Jacobs, field-trip manager.

Luncheon meetings are held monthly at the Y. M. C. A.

Science Club

Victor Navikas, president.
Vincent Maslowsky, vice-president.
Jean Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held bi-weekly.

Engineers' Club

Anthony Yodis, chief engineer.
James Burns, assistant engineer.
William Boyle, draftsman.

Meetings are held once a month.

Oliphant To Address Historians

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant has accepted an invitation to read a paper at the spring meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. The meeting will be held in Cincinnati on April 25.

Four Basketball Teams In Intramural League

Besides the regular 'varsity games, an intramural basketball schedule has been arranged as the result of the effort of Charles Connors, '38. The league consists of the following four teams: the Frosh Pre-Meds; the Sen Baiu; the Reds, a sophomore team; and the Blues, a frosh team.

The schedule calls for two games every Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 4, in one of the Y. M. C. A. gyms until a round-robin has been completed by the participating teams. At the conclusion of the round-robin, there will be an exhibition game between the 'varsity and an all-star team selected by a faculty committee.

To arouse interest in the undertaking, an exhibition game was played prior to Christmas between the Frosh Pre-Meds and the Soph Pre-Meds, the former winning by the one-sided score of 49-5. Gurnari refereed.

Table Tennis Team Plays

Two more victories were scored by the Junior College table tennis team last month when it defeated the Plymouth Knights of Pythias, 5 to 4, on December 10 and the South Side Barons, 8 to 1, on December 17. The team, however, was not so fortunate on January 4 when it was defeated by the Y. M. C. A. team, 7 - 2. All these matches were played at the Y. M. C. A.

Blue Bird Candy Shoppe

72 Public Square

Lunches Ice Cream
Home Made Candy

Klipple's Sport Shop

For Your Athletic Needs

SKATES AND SKIS
AND OTHER
ARTICLES FOR
WINTER SPORTS

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

Mayflower Chocolate Shoppe

47 PUBLIC SQUARE

"Where the Crowd Meets"

Granville Entertains

The second number on the Artists' Course of Bucknell University Junior College, featuring V. L. Granville, was presented in the college auditorium on Monday, January 7. Mr. Granville, a well-known English actor, interpreted famous roles from dramas ranging in time from Sophocles to George du Maurier. A large audience filled the auditorium to witness the program, to which students were admitted free.

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New Magazine In Library Collection

"The Telescope"; Astronomical Publication, Given
By Gold

A year's subscription to "The Telescope," a bi-monthly illustrated magazine of astronomy, has been given to the Junior College library by Mr. John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics. "The Telescope" is published in Cambridge, Mass.

The brief history of this new periodical is related by the editor in the following paragraph:

"Two years ago a new publication in astronomy, 'The Telescope,' appeared. It was published by Dr. H. T. Stetson at the Perkins Observatory, Delaware, Ohio, as a periodical covering chiefly the work of that Observatory. In July, 1933, he changed the intent of the magazine to that of a general, popular, illustrated magazine of astronomy. In June, 1934, the Bond Astronomical Club, an organization affiliated with the Harvard Observatory and composed of persons with astronomical interests, largely non-professional in intent, but encompassing as well many of the professional astronomers of Greater Boston, assumed the responsibility for the publication of the magazine. It is being continued as a bi-monthly periodical, retaining the original format, but with an increased content. The copy sent herewith is the third issue under the new sponsorship."

The December issue of "The Telescope" contains an article entitled "Astronomical Photography Looks to the Red," by Dr. C. E. K. Mess, of the Eastman Kodak Company, and an article entitled "The Astronomy of Navigation," by Dr. L. B. Andrews, of the Harvard Observatory.

"Queen's Husband" Ready

(Continued from Page 1.)

seems to be sympathetic towards the radical leaders, Dr. Fellman, (Ambrose Saricks), and Laker, (Edson Shannon).

Although the Princess Anne is in love with Granton, for diplomatic reasons she has been promised in marriage to Prince William of Greck, (Hubert Hart), the royal playboy of a neighboring kingdom. The queen, who strongly favors the match with Prince William, orders Granton's deportation to the coast of South America, when she discovers that Anne is in love with him. At this point the king steps in and tries to settle everything in his own delightful manner.

Other characters not mentioned in the synopsis are: Major Blent, played by Robert Melson; two soldiers, played by Harvey Harrison and Nicholas Goobic; and the two ladies-in-waiting, played by Agnes Wolfe and Betty Bittenbender.

Duncan Thomas is acting as executive agent for all supporting committees. The costuming is under the co-direction of Joe Lord and Sally Hinton. They are assisted by Ruth Gibbons, Gerard Golden, Marion Peters, Marion Wall, Mary Huntley, and Agnes Wolfe.

The make-up is also under student direction. The committee, headed by Francis Rudnicki, consists of Joseph Scuntz, Marjorie Richards, Jean Armstrong, and Robert Renville.

The stage setting will be arranged by Victor Navikas assisted by Harvey Harrison and Ripple Schumaker. William Martin will direct off-stage sound effects. Other members of this committee are: William Beiswinger, Eleanor Scureman, Eugene Gillespie, Vincent Loftus, and James Ramsey.

Frank Alexander is in charge of the advertising. He is assisted by Charles Connors. Cyril Freed is production manager. Mellina Davis has charge of ticket sales and is assisted by Dora Elleni and Edward Hartmann.

As a means of promoting ticket sales the Dramatics Society has started a ticket sale contest. The winners of the contest will receive cash awards, which will be made to the five students selling the greatest number of tickets. The prize, consisting of fifty per cent of the proceeds from the sale of all tickets over and above the first hundred, is to be divided among the

Women Prepare For Basketball Contests

The girls' basketball team, in preparation for its second season, has been practicing for several weeks.

A number of freshman players have been added to the squad and the additional strength promises a fast team. Miss Marie Grall, coach, has not yet announced the varsity line-up. Agnes Wolfe, manager, has arranged the following tentative schedule:

Jan. 11—Kingston High School, away.
Feb. 8—Wilkes-Barre Institute, away.
Feb. 15—Ashley High School, home, (Y. W. C. A.)
Feb. 27—Ashley High School, away.
Mar. 8—Wilkes-Barre Institute, home.

HAS WIDE CIRCULATION

120 Institutions Receive School Paper

According to a list issued by the circulation manager, The Bison Stampede is regularly sent to 120 colleges, libraries, and high schools. Exchanges have been established with the high schools of the Wyoming Valley and with College Misericordia, Scranton-Keystone Junior College, and Bucknell University at Lewisburg. Copies of the Stampede have been requested by the Osterhout Free Library and its branches, by the library of the Wyoming Historical Geological Society, and by the Hoyt Library of Kingston. Each of these institutions plans to keep a complete file. Arrangements are being made to exchange the Stampede for the student publication of other Junior Colleges.

New Courses Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

will offer a course in state government. At least one course in English will be offered. Professor F. G. Davis, of Lewisburg, will conduct a course in education.

"Professors Hall and Schuyler will offer courses in physics and chemistry, and Dr. Tasker will offer a course in biology, provided there is sufficient demand for it. Professor Gold will give a course in statistics.

"Miss Brooks will offer a course in French, and Mr. McCrossen will give a course in German. Professor Gage will offer a course in European history.

"Our plan of offering late afternoon and evening courses is flexible. Our purpose is to offer any appropriate course for which there is sufficient demand. Full information respecting such courses may be obtained by application to the Registrar, Mr. George R. Faint, 29-31, W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre."

Social Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

Bill Martin spent his Christmas vacation in Atlantic City.

A bridge tea was held at the home of Margaret Austin. The guests were Ruth Gibbons, Irma Hewitt, and Sallie Hinton. After the bridge tea the party was entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Gibbons.

Jack Hurley was a guest at a party held by Mr. Fadatir at his home in Scranton.

Alexander Curnow attended the All-College Dance in Berwick during the Christmas vacation.

Jack Malkames was present at a party held by Durant Jones on New Year's Eve.

Eleanor Hunter spent the Christmas vacation in Philadelphia.

James Ramsey motored to Harrisburg on Tuesday to attend the inauguration of Governor George Earle.

winners according to the number of tickets each has sold.

The contest is open to all students. Money from ticket sales is to be turned in daily to Mellina Davis, in room 201, from 10 to 11 a. m. The name of the person selling the largest number of tickets will be posted daily. Final sales reports must be in on January 24. The names of the winners will be announced on January 25.

Historical Document In Society's Bulletin

Dr. Oliphant Contributes Selection From Old Paper

To the first number of "The Quarterly Bulletin," recently issued by the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, Dr. J. Orin Oliphant contributed a document entitled "Advice to American Farmers About to Settle in New Countries." This was first published in "The Norwich Packet and the Country Journal" (Norwich, Conn.) of April 17, 1789.

Prospective emigrants to the West were especially warned against settling west of the Alleghenies or in any of the states where negro slavery prevailed. On the subject of the best lands available the following advice was given:

"Chuse lands for a settlement that are near those navigable waters that run towards the Atlantick Ocean, and which are within the jurisdiction of the United States. The lands on the east and west branches of the Susquehanna, and on the creeks which empty into it, are of an excellent quality. The timber (which consists of maple sugar, beech, wild cherry, hemlock, &c.) is large, but the land is easily cleared, in as much as grubbing is seldom necessary upon it. The beech lands yield from 30 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre, and afford, besides, excellent pasture. Wheat sells on these lands for four shillings and sixpence, and five shillings per bushel, and when the navigation and roads through these lands are improved, it will probably sell for much more. The lands in the bottoms, on these waters, yield hemp in great quantities, which sells in Philadelphia at a

Engineers Elect Staff Of Permanent Officers

At a meeting on December 13 of the Junior College Engineers' Club, an election was held which resulted in the choice of the following staff of permanent officers: chief engineer, Anthony Yodis; assistant engineer, James Burns; draftsman, William Boyle. The faculty directors are Professors Hall and Schuyler.

"The organization, which consists of approximately thirty active members, conducts meetings that are both instructive and amusing," says Chief Engineer Yodis. "Plans are under way to invite several faculty members from the campus to discuss with us certain phases of engineering."

The club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, January 17, in Room 314, and once a month thereafter.

Beiswinger Addresses Math. Club

At a meeting of the Mathematics Club on January 4, William Beiswinger read a paper entitled "Units of Measurement". The paper described the various methods of measurement that have been employed by different races and peoples.

At the next meeting of the club, to be held at 7:30 on the evening of January 18, Donald Roselle will present a paper dealing with the life and works of Archimedes. The program will be followed by a social hour.

greater profit than wheat. The disputes at Wyoming are in a fair way of being quieted forever. At present order and good government prevail in that part of the country—the banditti, who formerly disturbed it, having moved off towards the lakes."

Emigrant farmers were advised, moreover, if they wished to prosper in a new country, to take Bibles with them and to leave behind whiskey cases.

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