Elected Baseball Captains

At Banquet; Letters Are Awarded

Scott Mills and Vincent Maslowski were awarded honors at the annual banquet of the Wilkes-Barre baseball team, held at the Y. M. C. A. The team members are listed below:

Scott Mills, first baseman; Vincent Maslowski, shortstop; and Harold Ward, second baseman.
Are You Up With The World?

In a recent issue of Time Magazine, there appeared a Current Affairs Test, which was drawn up by Alfred E. Neuman and Elmo C. Wilson of the University of Minnesota. These men are the co-authors of the co-operative Contemporary Affairs Test for the American Council on Educa- tion.

Current Affairs Test includes items on National Affairs, Foreign News, and World War I. The questions cover a variety of phases which were comprehensive, and demanded a knowledge of world affairs. The average score for a college student is sixty.

Professor Daniel J. Gage gave the test to all members of his History of Western Man sections. In seventy students did best on Na- tional Affairs and Foreign News but fell short on World War I. Numbness and Art History.

The fourth and final phase of the test was an examination of the week. Those who had read Time magazine came out best. To give an idea of what the test was like a few questions are listed:

National Affairs
1. The United States plans to estab- lish an international insurance 2. Subsistence foodstuffs for unemploy- ment. 3. The revolution in China, 4. Old age pensions, 5. A universal class system on a co-operative basis.

Social Sciences

Foreign Affairs
1. The first industry to adopt a code
2. The war in China will not last long. The 
3. The boys will have a decent room in their own homes.
Water Inflation
1. How long will the boys last? 2. How much will the boys last? 3. What will happen if I received this book? 4. If Max will ever stop talking when he is through?

The results showed that 70 percent were planning to study the problems which are too low for admission to graduate school. A great number are notably low for admission to the schools of their future vocations.

In short, many of these students are going high above average, studying for professions which are overcrowded, to which it is not necessary to go into detail what they know nothing. The survey is based upon the reading habits of students read magazine articles or books about their vocations and some of them have stated that they will help in their life-work.

Many modern are becoming more interested in knowledge about the world, but the man who really wants to understand the world must have a broad education, a college education, there must be a clear understanding of the use of training in future life.

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Recent Additions To The Library

Stark, Isaac, "Curiosities of Literature."

Dunne, W. F., "The Flight of Capital from France to America"

Henderson, L. A., "How to Study in Col- lege."

Irving, Washington, "The Alhambra."

Macaulay, T. B. M., "Essays."


Stone, Erminie, "The Junior College: An Introduction to Allied Studies."

Walcott, G., "D. An Elementary Logic."

The Art Of The Pamphleteer

Wallace, Henry A., Secretary of the United States "America Most Choose.

Blackett, George H., "Conflicts of Policy in the Far East."

World Affairs Pamphlets, published by the World Peace Foundation, the Foreign Policy Association, New York.

The social significance of pamphlet- ing often escapes attention, even by pamphlet readers. The necessary support for Luther's religious movement was a pur- poseful, informed, and crystallized into ef- fectiveness by the pamphlets issued during the recent invasions of the Mauis and other German towns. Able to be the pamphlet is that the pamphlets and Tom Palme's "Common Sense" were only the most conspicuous of the pamphlets charged with social forces, which, when distributed in the pamphlets of the above mentioned a profound basis of information and a instrument for the initial stages of the French and American revolution- ary movements.

The production of these pamphlets, lacking access to the regular channels and unable to publish the pamphlet's argument and distribution of expensive books, have undertaken again to ease inexpensive and widely disseminated pamphlets to create popular interest in little understood causes of re- form and change. Among the best estab- lished pamphleteers are the Carnegie Foundation and the International Concil. Operating under the old Carnegie Foundation, the World Peace Foundation, published a survey of very cheap but scholarly materials, and the report contains an appendix of information of more recently the Foreign Policy Association has achieved extraordinary success in its Peace Reports, which are designed both to in- form and to direct opinion. A significant feature of extraordinary circulation of the great variety of pamphlets written by Sherwood Golden and Kirby Page, on all sorts of issues of cur- rent importance, has been its important role in the development among post- war youth.

Now the World Peace Foundation and the Foreign Policy Association have re- cently undertaken a co-operative enter- prise, jointly preparing and distri- buting a series known as World Af- fairs Pamphlets. These are written by scholars, for the general reader, Leeds through about sixty pages, each.

In one of my more violent moods sitting in a semi-lapse, I started to write a book about poetry. It goes something like this:

"Here I sit in stagnant blues-

Waiting for the window pane to break.

This is all I could do. I was going to write a scene in the night line, two alternates of alternate lines riming, but the (sky or whatever) comes to rain a wet blanket of the deepest aesthetic soul; and I could write no more. I am the man with my genre within me, but come, I cannot answer you for- merly. I am good breeding read something else. I will refrain from further digression and sign off.

O'Shaunessy

The Forum

To the Editor:

We appreciate it when you take upon yourself to write this letter to us; the number of students who read with just in- terest the "Bison Observer" which represented in the latest issue of the Bison Stampe, were deeply provoking. We wish for our interest taken by this "Turk Hoop", we are inclined to be just a little cautious when consider- ing his motives.

The main group picked for slaughter for the "Bison Observer" had a social life for the purpose of binding together. All the students who had common interests and no longer cared to be annoyed by certain lamo- nious people in the past, and we see no reason why student who wrote "This One's brain who were mentioned above. It is not our purpose, however, to offer any explanation for the origin of the Sigma Nu Sigma, or do you think they are Sigma the least what appears in the Bison Stampe and anywhere else. If the "Hum- ble Observer" is interested in a personal interview, he is invited to come over this particular evening.

Lastly, O' spoke of casting for our next play. He asked the cast to be prepared for casting. It is our opinion that this has been cast with great care and should be made up presently for bringing it up now unless the Ob- server is interested in the selection of characters.

Can it be that the Observer is jealous of the Sigma Nu Sigma, or has he had to struggle with himself to criti- cize? Whatever the Observer is let him come out from under his veil of contempt and be a normal being. We notice that the Observer has quoted Pope. Not to be outdone, we venture to quote Byron, "In search of wit some lose their com- mon sense." And to his critics in their own de- fense: "Beat the alikes, who can, or cannot write. Or with a rival's or an enouche's epitaph, All fools have still an itch to deride and扇 may be on the laudg side."
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was the (1. automobile, 2. leather, 3. cotton textile, 4. steel, 5. shipping industry).


5. Foreign Affairs.

5. The political theory which underlies the policies of the governments of Germany, Italy, and Austria is (1. communism, 2. fascism, 3. democracy, 4. feudalism).


7. Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis, because of an article criticizing a government official, was expelled from (1. Germany, 2. England, 3. Russia, 4. Austria, 5. Italy).


Science

10. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers awarded its 1934 medal to Willis Carrier for his work on (1. automotives motors, 2. Diesel engines, 3. air conditioning, 4. high pressure air pumps, 5. airplane guns).

11. The 1934 Nobel Prize in medicine was given to American physician's work for their work with (1. tuberculosis, 2. influenza, 3. infantile paralytic, 4. venereal amnesia, 5. scarlet fever).

Books


Music and Art


These are a few of the questions to be found in the test. How do you rate? Try a few.

Stately spire; whose robe-folds are valleys, whose breast-bouquet is garden, and whose blush is a virburnum evening.—Richer.

Bucknell Students Will Enter Tennis Tourney

Several Bucknell students will participate, on Friday and Saturday evenings, in the auxiliary gym of the new Y. M. C. A. against one of the largest fields in the history of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Table Tennis tournaments. The tournament, sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Table Tennis Association and sanctioned by the Pennsylvania Table Tennis Association, will consist of both men’s singles and men’s doubles. Play will continue through to the semi-finals in both events on Friday night so that the semi-finals and finals in the singles and doubles can be played Saturday evening. All matches will be governed by the laws of table tennis as adopted by the United States Table Tennis Association. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in both events.

Math Club Will Meet

The Math Club will meet next at noon on Wednesday, April 18. Albert Rohota, president of the club, will speak on "Numbers of Notation."

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TIME GOES BY
March 27: Jean McKeever motors to Scranton on a heart bus.
March 27: Helen Arms, economist, attends lecture by Ralph Borsodi, economist.
March 27: Justin O'Donnell gives battle to new club supporters. Has had taste in mouth.
March 28: Margie Richards attends Meyers Senior play.
March 28: Bridge feud between Gery "Stim" Golden and Hubert "Culbertson" Hart reaches climax when constant near fistfights.
March 29: Robert Mayock fails to make grand stand and faints.
March 29: Eleanor Scurene leaves for week-end in New York City.
March 30: Victor Navraski and Al Warkomski accompany Dr. Tasker over the North Mountains in quest of "triggy" eggs.
March 30: Robert Mayock and Hubert Hart go riding with the horses. Hart does not eat dinner with the family.
April 1: Justin O'Donnell again wins April Fool's Contest for "the most handsome athlete in Bucknell University Junior College."