Faculty Work On Scholarly Projects
Three Write Dissertations; Others Are Publishing Articles

Three members of the faculty of the Junior College are preparing dissertations for the degree of doctor of philosophy, and others are preparing, or have recently published, studies in their respective fields of specialization.

Professor Daniel J. Gage has almost completed a dissertation which he will submit to the history department of Stanford University. The title of this study is "Paul Rehn and Sinop-African Relations." Professor Gage is working under the direction of Professor F. J. Trevett, a prominent American historian who has specialized in Far Eastern affairs.

Mr. V. A. McCraven, instructor in German and Latin, has chosen the subject of his doctoral dissertation, "The Philosophy of Friedrich Rusek." When completed, this study will be submitted to the German department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Charles A. Goddard, instructor in philosophy and psychology, is preparing a doctoral dissertation to be presented to the philosophy department of Duke University. The subject of his study is "A Philosophical Analysis of Some Contemporary Political Theories."

Dr. Wilfrid H. Crow, who is the author of a book entitled "The General Strike," has recently completed the writing of an article on contemporary public events. The "General Strike" was published in the Political Science Quarterly (December, 1934).

Dr. J. Olin Ollphant has also recently published two articles in historical magazines. One article, "African-Caribbean Consciousness" (question of "African-Caribbean Consciousness" (question of Conference, 1933), appeared in the Oregon Historical Quarterly, and the other article, "Records of Baptist Missionary Activity in the Southern States," appeared in the Washington Historical Quarterly, (October, 1934). These documents contain considerable documentary material illustrating the missionary advance into the Oregon Territory.

Dr. Ollphant was recently elected a member of the editorial board of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the quarterly magazine of the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

PRESIDENT RAINNEY GRANTS LICENSE OF THE WYOMING VALLEY

This week-end Bucknell University President Raineysigned the open house for the state of Wyoming. The President has chosen the title of "The Wyoming Valley," as the subject of the program to be held at the junior college.

The splendid reception which this community has been given off the campus has been very gratifying to those of us connected with the University of Wyoming. Therefore, we have extended our invitation to the citizens of the community so that we may extend our cordial invitation to visit our fair city and also extend our personal greetings and best wishes.

Very cordially yours,

Homer P. Rainey.
shall we have a radio?

in an editorial in the first issue of this publication, it was stated that the paper would promote objects of general interest to the student body. thus the paper pledges itself to give consideration to any constructive proposal of interest to any considerable number of students.

there has recently been brought to the attention of the editorial staff a matter which demands the careful consideration of the entire student body. a "nurse" in the latest issue clearly stressed the desirability of obtaining a radio set and the advisability that a donation of twenty-five cents by each student would produce enough money to purchase a good set. further investigation revealed that a wave cabinet radio, capable of receiving both home and foreign stations, could be purchased at wholesale price.

this matter has been mentioned to dr. eisenbauer, who has given his approval and is making plans to undertake this work because of his previous training and experience. he has had charge of the radio department of a school of journalism, and for two years he was radio editor and as a correspondent for metropolitan newspapers. in addition, he is a lecturer on radio and broadcast journalism. according to his experience, he believes that a wave cabinet radio, capable of receiving both home and foreign stations, could be purchased at wholesale price.

the editor has visited several radio repair shops and has obtained quotations, some of which have seemed unreasonably high. he feels that there is room for economy in the selection of the radio, and that a reasonable price could be obtained.

student organizations

the student council

justin o'connell, chairman

ambrose rials, vice-chairman

hubert hart, secretary

thomas kniff, treasurer

rob burch, bullington manager

the sophomore class

justin o'connell, president

john macKeely, vice-president

prudence schurer, secretary

francis antonelli, treasurer

the freshman class

alexander curnow, class president

fred semmer, vice-president

lillian jarvis, secretary

john judge, treasurer

the political science club

douglass williams, vice-president

james williams, vice-president

the music club

meetings are held on the first and third sundays of each month in room 202.

the german club

ambrose rials, president

victor navilas, vice-president

prudence schurer, secretary

robert haycock, treasurer

meetings are held on the first and third tuesdays of each month.

the dramatics society

susan schurer, president

frank ross, vice-president

maja richards, secretary

john o'donnell, bullington manager

debating club

justin o'connell, manager

susan o'connell, league president

maja richards, secretary

john o'donnell, bullington manager

our lecture chair

the lecture chair, what incidents has your bee to see; what pranks, what jokes, what flirtations have they taken place at your expense? how many times have jiving students been carried off by their friends? and laughed with glee to wait and see the victim through? how many times has skillful handling maneuvered you about with synchronizing that would take the breath of the onlooker? and left him insecurely on the blank support air?

how often have unsavory legs been bestowed from view?

to bring the unsuspecting pupil to their feet?

to lead him to believe that all was safe and then break it in a most surpising manner?

how many times have other chairs been hidden in the dark?

to rent a proper heading through a fool?

to light some few feet farther on a desolate road?

and wish the chair was some place where all good things are not?

but, none the less, i like you, chair; i care for you in good time;

when teacher's word grows dull, you are the first to catch the train;

what oft enlists students to a length of a mile and then finally?

now, likewise being tempted, i'll take the dream-ship's helms.

a. f. ralston
Bucknell University Invites

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(Bucknell University)

Outstanding opportunities for

excellent beginning. By purchases and

visits to our collections of books and

the magazine are growing. Before Jan-

uary 1, 1935, we expect to have

1000 volumes upon our shelves. A com-

mittee of the faculty is constantly study-

ing the needs of our library.

"We wish the people of this com-

munity to see to what extent Buck-

nell University has contributed to the

cultural resources of the Wyoming

Valley. The Bucknell University Jun-

ior College is an important branch

of Bucknell University. We are offer-

ing in Wilkes-Barre the work of the first

two years of college. It is the func-

tion of a junior college to do this. The name

junior college is employed to designate

the freshman and sophomore years of

a college. We do not offer courses be-

low the college level. The Junior Col-

lege is in no sense a preparatory school.

Credits earned in our Junior College

are Bucknell University credits. They

will be accepted wherever Bucknell

University is recognized.

"In addition to the two years of work

in the Junior College, Bucknell Uni-

versity offers in the Junior College
building instruction in late afternoon

and evening courses. Some courses may be taken for graduate

credit. We have thus brought to the people of this community many of the

facilities of the university.

"The faculty and the students cordi-

ally invite the people of this commu-

nity to inspect our library, our labora-

tories, and our classrooms. We are

certain that, once they have become

familiar with what we have undertak-

en to do, the people of the Wyoming

Valley will fully appreciate the educa-

tional facilities that Bucknell Univer-

sity is bringing to their very doors-

steps."

THE PURPOSE OF THE LIBRARY

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which lack a sense of responsibility. The

misuse of freedom necessarily calls

forth restraints. Restraints are annoy-

ing: annoying to those who feel their

effects and annoying to those who must

impose them. It is the wish of the ad-

ministration to avoid imposing annoy-

ing restraints. The co-operation of the

students will make such restraints un-

necessary. All students are asked to

remember that our library is a place

for study.

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 Col-

lege 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 Col-

lege. 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 facili-

ties 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 re-

ceived doctor's degrees from the leading universities of America. The

faculty includes men who have come from the graduate schools of Har-

vard, 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
Several Magazines in College Library

One Periodical Ordered for Each Department of Instruction

In addition to more than 900 books, a collection of carefully chosen magazines is being purchased for the new Junior College library. One magazine has been ordered for each department of instruction in the school. "Business Week," a journal devoted to business news and to the interpretation of current trends in business, has been ordered by the business and economics department. The English department uses "The Atlantic Monthly." For the use of students in the French department, a weekly newspaper, "Le Monde Francais," has been procured. The history department is represented by the "Mississippi Valley Historical Quarterly" and the philosophy department by the "Journal of Philosophy: A fortnightly Review." Political science students use "The World Tomorrow," a monthly magazine. The engineering and science departments are taking the recent magazines: "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering," the "General Electric Review," and "Science News Letter." Scare "Yale Review," a quarterly, is used by the department of sociology.

To the foregoing collection the administration has added the "Yale Review," a monthly periodical containing articles of interest on the Junior College movement. Two magazines of general interest, "Current History," and "The British Library Journal," are also available in the library.

Several new magazines come to the library as gifts. From Professor Gage the library received 20 copies of the "Wheaton Observer," and the "Ch比较大 wkly Review." Dr. Crook places on the periodicals rack each week a copy of the "Manchester Guardian," a weekly newspaper published in England. Dr. Elchinger has presented to the library copies of the "Science and the Christian Century." The library has a complete file of the "Christian Century" from 1913 to 1917 and an almost complete file of the "Yale Review" from 1913 to 1917.

With the exception of a few magazines, the Junior College Library has not subscribed to magazines and periodicals. Free access to all periodicals of the Library receives. A list of current periodicals which will be posted on the shelf behind our own librarian's desk.

Dr. W. H. Crook offers Social Problems Course

A course in "Social Problems," which meets every other week, is being conducted by Dr. W. H. Crook of the Junior College faculty. Approximately 30 students are enrolled. The purpose of the course is to acquaint each student with the major theories of social institution and the federal supervision of relief in Pennsylvania. There are many questions which arise a need for trained wills and supervisors. A similar need for well-educated, profuse workers is also experienced by other social agencies, both public and private, in the various communities. Standards of personnel in many large, urban centers are being raised to the highest level.

The course on "Social Problems" is planned as an introduction to the survey of the social and economic problems of the time. Methods of relief, the social insurance laws, and the codes are traced, beginning with the time of the English Poor Laws. Then, the effects of the present day on local, state, and federal policies will be discussed.

Each class is two hours long. The first two classes are devoted to the course, and the second is taken up by open forum and debate.

Dr. John H. Eisenhauer represented the Junior College at the dedication exercises of the Scranton-Keystone Junior College and Academy at Factoryville, Pa., on November 26. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McManus of the Junior College faculty and two students, Miss Sarah H. Hartmann and Amos Barnes, attended the dedication ceremony. Also, Mr. Blyon K. Harman, former member of the Bucknell University faculty and last year's president of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, is now president of the Scranton-Keystone Institution.

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