

Official Catalogue of Bucknell University.

"ALL OTHERS ARE BASE IMITATIONS."

OBJECT.

The object of this institution is five-fold: First, to afford the inhabitants of Lewisburg a fat living by the selling of poor groceries, stale provisions, tough meats, second-hand furniture, etc., at rates charged for first-class articles; secondly, to furnish the younger members of the tender sex among the townspeople amusements, such as dances, theatre, entertainments, etc.; thirdly, to furnish music for the Baptist Church; fourthly, to support the bookstore; and fifthly, to educate the children of the faculty.

TUITION.

Tuition is \$75 per year. This includes room rent and heating. You are expected to buy Rockwood's De Senectute, Bartol's Solid Geometry, and Groff's Mineral Analysis, whether you study them or not. You will likewise be called upon to subscribe to the V. M. C. A., Northfield Fund, Foreign Missions, Home Missions, and Manger Smith's subscription list. Each student is required to subscribe one dollar annually to the pension fund for Lewisburg's retired policemen, and seventy-five cents annually for the maintenance of the Home for College Widows.

CONDUCT.

Every student is required to attend chapel whenever he can do so without personal inconvenience, and must not spit on the floor. Every student must attend lectures at least once a term unless he has a "pull" with the "Marker," in which case said attendance is optional. No student shall laugh when the chapel choir sings. No student must be caught under the Sem. windows later than 11 P. M. All students receiving "fudge" from above institution must "wack up" with the registrar,— "Please settle at once."

SITE.

Bucknell University is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna, equidistant from Gundy's apple orchard, Johnnie Shower's pool-rooms, and Jim Stuck's restaurant. The scenery hereabouts is picturesque, especially the Third street sidewalk from College Hill to the post office. Two of Lewis-

burg's greatest attractions are the Third street arch over Bull Run and the Soldier's Monument. Both were begun last century, and it is reported on authority that each will be completed within the coming hundred years.

MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING.

Contains the registrar's office (whence emanate those jokes about I. O. U.,) classroom, library, museums, and president's office. An alcove has also been provided on the second floor for stray couples who prefer this to walking down the hill together. (After last year's experience with Sam Smith, the faculty requests that no one couple will monopolize this.)

WEST COLLEGE.

Better known as Bucknell's Cold Storage Building, a new dormitory, built at heavy expense during the past two years. The two upper stories are already occupied, and it is expected that the whole building will be finished by the time the Lewisburg bridge is completed. The special features are the Y. M. C. A. room, study hall, and Vice-President Alexander's offices. Third Hall is noted for its freaks.

An altogether new set of rules obtain here, notable among which are the following: No student must speak above a whisper, think aloud, or blow any musical instrument after the vice-president comes in, nor must any one throw water, waste paper, or the hall baskets at him while coming up the stairs.

BUCKNELL HALL.

Bucknell Hall is the chapel of the University. Here all the students meet at 8 A. M. The purpose of holding chapel exercises is four-fold: first, to teach the students celerity of action by training them to rise, dress, rush down town for breakfast, and go to the post office from the time the chapel bell rings at ten minutes of 8 until 8 o'clock; secondly, to display the faculty; thirdly, to hear the chapel choir sing; and fourthly, to afford a study period for the 8.15 classes and to give an opportunity to read the morning mail.

THE LABORATORY.

The Laboratory is a massive two-story building. The cellar contains a coalbin, a dynamo to furnish light for moonlight concerts, Dan's office, and a zoological garden. The first floor is divided into two main apartments with Prof. Konkle's private office between. The large room to the left is used exclusively as a lecture-room. It is here that Freshmen first learn to analyze jokes, and where the Sophomores are first initiated into the "Pony or Plunk Association." The room to the right is fitted out as an operating room, being equipped with an excellent H₂S generator, which is in constant operation. This room offers special inducements for matchmakers.

The second story is divided into four main apartments besides the private office; an old curiosity shop, an evolution room, a graveyard, and a stone pile. The evolution room is used to demonstrate how a tadpole evolves into a bully-ram. The graveyard is especially conducive to reflective habits, pleasant dreams, and a good appetite.

THE GYMNASIUM.

The gymnasium is a magnificent brick building under the special management of Supt. Kyle. The basement contains the cage in which wild ball players are confined for a short time until they become safe, a dressing-room with lockers which all persons can open, and a special bathroom where ice-cold shower baths are administered painlessly, gas being given free. These baths are especially stimulating to the nerves, invigorating to the lungs, and give a man absolute control over his vocal organs.

The second story contains the muscle-building department, under the direction of Coach Hoskins. The room is well equipped with the latest appliances, and "Maj." Rittenhouse owns a special punching bag which all other students are requested not to touch.

THE ACADEMY.

The Cad. is a prep. school for boys. Its chief purpose is to furnish presidents for the Freshman Class.

THE SEM.

The Institute for young ladies is situated in the northwestern corner of Cupid's Garden, separated from the howling wilderness without by railroad, iron chains, and mutual fear. Its purpose is to furnish entertainments for Bucknell College. Students of the Institute are matriculated after receiving the same caller every Saturday night for ten weeks. The general control of the Institute is vested in the Matron. Violations of the regulations are punished by removal in the C. H. B.

THE CAMPUS.

The Campus, better known as "the Hill, is a magnificent "forest primeval," where less than many centuries ago the red man made his abode and smoked his pipe of peace. Over this hill roam numerous species of wild game which afford excellent opportunity for nature study. The mighty forest is traversed by four main paths. No expense has been spared to make them the finest paths in the world, and when Jack Frost is not at work many men and horses are constantly employed raking up the ground and keeping the soil of the paths mellow and loose.