ditional charge is made for rooms cared

Students can board in clubs at a cost

of from \$2 to \$2.50 per week. Excellent

boarding can be obtained in private families at \$3 or \$4 per week, or at the table of the Bucknell Academy at \$3

The Tribune's Scholarship.

The Tribune has arranged for a schol-

rship in the college of Liberal Arts in

Bucknell University, to be presented to

some young man, which includes tui-

tion, furnished room, heat, light, and

care of room, for four year, and is valued at \$520. The only expense of

any moment which the student will be

obliged to meet is that of meals, and

these can be secured at a reasonable

Green Ridge Lad Made Big Gain

Yesterday-Frank B. McCreary, of

Hallstead, Made His First Return

Standing of Contestants

SEVENTH PLACE

GUNSTER GOES TO

and Started Well.

for by the institution

the college buildings.

BUCKNELL AND ITS MANY ADVANTAGES

Has a Gommanding Situation Amid Scenery of Unsurpassed

Beautu.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES OFFERED

The College of Applied Arts Offers Four Courses, Leading to Degrees in Arts, Philosophy and Science. A Faculty of Learned Men and Women-Ample Library and Reading Room Facilities-Ideal System of Government-The Tribune's Scholarship-It Covers Any Four-Year Course in the College of Liberal Arts-Includes All Expenses of Any Moment Except Meals-How The Tribune's Educational Contest Is Progressing. Yesterday Was an Unusually Good Day-The Standing of Contestants and the Leaders for the "Special Honor Prizes" Offered for the Best

MONG the thirty-three scholarships offered by The Tribune in its third great Educational Contest, that in Bucknell University stands out ominently as one of the most attractive. Of the four university scholarships, it is the only one in which a furnished room, including heat and light, is provided, leaving no expense of importance to be borne by the student except meals, and these can be secured at a nominal cost, as explained in the article which follows.

Bucknell university is well known throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania, and those who are interested in the Contest are no doubt pleased to know that The Tribune was able to secure a scholarship therein, and also that covers the full course of four years. It is certainly a special reward well worth striving for.

Those who are not familiar with this remarkable offer of scholarships, should read the particulars as they appear on the fourth page of this morning's Tribune. The contest has between four and five months yet to run, and valuable "special honor prizes" are given to those who secure the largest number of points each month. Last year some of the most successful contestants did not enter until within about two months of the close so there is evidently plenty of opportunity for success for those who enter now. There are several good fields still unoccupied. Those who wish to take up the work should send their names to the "Contest Editor" at once, and secure a canvasser's equipment.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Its Situation and Corporate Rights Bucknell University was incorporated

with full university privileges by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, in an act approved by the Governor on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1846. The University is situated at Lewisburg upon a hill a hundred feet above the Susque-hanna River, amid scenery of unsurpassed beauty. There are a number of imposing buildings, erected at various times, marking the progress and growth of the institution. These buildings are surrounded by a campus partially covered with gigantic trees and partly of cleared, level land, which gives the appearance of an old English park. Some of the buildings are almost surrounded by tall, symmetrical forest trees, while the hillside sloping down to the athletic field is laid out in groves.

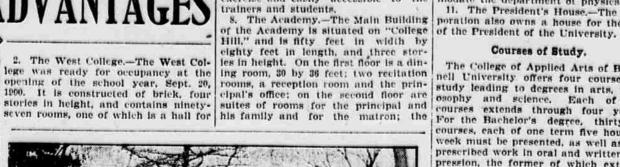
The management of the University is committed to a Board of Trustees, consisting of twenty-five members, or fewer at the option of the board. The trustees are prohibited, for any cause or under any pretext whatever, from encumbering by mortgage or otherwise, the real estate or any other property of to be counted a disability to hinder the election of an individual to any office among the teachers of the institution, or to debar persons from attendance as pupils, or in any manner to abridge their privileges or immunities as students in any department of the univer-Endowments.

The institution has productive funds amounting to over \$400,000. The endowment funds, raised at various times, were increased in 1881, to an even \$200,000. William Bucknell contributed to the general fund \$115,000, and for scholarships and prizes about \$25,000. One hundred thousand dollars additional for endowment was raised in 1892. In 1900 a fund of \$75,000 for additional endowment and improvement was completed. An effort is now in progress to raise \$100,000 for increasing the endowment. The total property of the university, aggregating over \$800,000, has been contributed by individuals. The university has received no aid from the

The University Property.

1. The Main College-The main college building is situated on a hill one hundred feet above the Susquehanna River and overlooks scenery of unsurpassed beauty. It was designed by Thomas U. Walter, LL. D., architect of the dome and wings of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., and is in the Grecian style, combining dignity and simplicity. The building has a facade of 320 feet. The central portion is eighty feet square and is strengthened in front by four massive columns. On the first floor are six recitation rooms. On the second floor are the halls of the Theta Alpha and Eucpia Literary societics. the library rooms, the reading rooms and museum of natural history. In the third story is Commencement Hall, with a scating capacity of fifteen hun-dred. The wings on the eastern and western sides, respectively, of the main building are each one hundred and twenty feet in length and four stories in height and are used for students' rooms. Several thousand dollars have been expended recently in improving the college building.

2. The West College.-The West Col-



football, baseball and lacrosse. A run-

part of the campus. The Tustin Gym-

nasium is located at the end of the field; so as to be near the centre of

exercise and easily accessible to the



of students.

students of the college meet daily for 4. The Observatory,-The observa-

t fine position micrometer and all steam, Bond spring governor; a Waldo pre-

the use of the Young Men's Christain third floor is occupied by students' Association, another a reading room, rooms. These are 20 by 12 feet and 14 and the others are designed for the use feet high. The East Hall of the Aca-3. Bucknell Hall.-Bucknell Hall is men, and is contiguous to the main the chapel of the college. In it all the building and connected with it by a Philosophy and Master of Science. covered passageway. It is of brick, three stories high, 60 feet in length and 40 feet in width and is finished in nattory was erected in 1887 and is designed ural wood. The building contains a individual mode of imparting knowlfor the use of students in practical as- general study room, a recitation room, tronomy. The equipment represents teachers' apartments and rooms for the latest improvements in astronom- students. The rooms have high ceilthe latest improvements in astronomical leaf instruments. It consists of a clark equatorial telescope of ten inches aperture and twelve and onehalf feet focal length, furnished with hot and cold water and are warmed by

the usual accessories; a spectroscope, 9. The Department for Women.—The with prism and grating by Bra-buildings and campus of this departshear: a three-inch prismatic tran- ment are set apart to the use of wosit, with a thirteen-wire movable mi-erometer, a Fauth chronograph, with the institute and in the school of music. (a) The main building contains, on rision clock for sidereal time, with mer- the first floor, an office for the Princicural compensation, break circuiting pal and the Registrar, a reception apparatus; Daniell's battery and tele- room, the office of the Director of Mugraph sounders; a Seth Thomas clock sie, five music rooms, two recitation



View of the Campus.

for solar time; a sextant; a three-inch rooms and a dining hall; on the second ital Course; while Greek may be taken altitude azimuth refractor; a set of me- floor a school room and a parlor; on the as an elective during the entire junior teorological instruments; celestial third floor a library room, teachers and senior years. Besides the elective globes and maps and standard works apartments and students rooms.

feet in length, with two stories above lately approved and equipped. the basement. In the first story which (c) The Bucknell Cottage stands to professor; Albert Burns Stewart, A. M., has a clear height of fifteen feet, are the Southwest of the Main building and instructor. There are four terms of rea lecture room, with scating for 125 stu- is connected with it by an enclosed quired work in Latin and eight of elecdents, and a large working room, in passage way. It is built of brick, in the tive in the classical and Latin Philo-which are tables for individual work in Queen Anne style of architecture and sophical Courses. Honor courses, subchemical analysis; the second floor con- has dimensions of thirty-three feet by ject to change from time to time.

city and a fire-proof room. basement of the gymnasium is built of at plan of a centre parlor, with bed rooms an office for the director, rooms for students' lockers, this building is the Studio, a spacious effectively in the pulpit or upon the lockers. econd story is built of brick, rising mission of light and supply of unen twenty-two feet from the main floor to cumbered wall surfaces as adapt it for

5. The Laboratory.-The Laboratory is devoted to students' rooms, except of poetry alternates with a year of was erected in 1890 and is a building the third story, which is used as a prose forty-three feet in width and eighty-six gymnasium. This gymnasium has been

the real estate or any other property of tains a lecture room for the class in the institution. It is required by the physics and rooms for laboratory work ished in natural wood and is equipped, ture—Enoch Perrine, Litt. D., professor: in organic science; the basement has a in matters of light, heat and ventilation, dark room for photometry, a room for with modern improvements. The porapplied chemistry, another for electri- tion allotted to students' rooms affords reader. accommodations for forty occupants. 6. The Tustin Gymnasium.—The These rooms are in suites on the gener

Laboratory.

the square and is open to the roof. At the execution and display of art prothe heighth of twelve feet a running ducts. All the buildings are supplied track gallery, six feet wide, surrounds with hot and cold water and are warm-

conveniently located at the foot of "Col- partment comprises six acres, separatlege Hill," and has been graded and ed from the college grounds by Loomis fitted up for out-door sports. In the street. northwest corner, at the main entrance 10. Heating and Lighting Plant-

ed by steam.

The Athletic Field.—The field is (d) The Campus of the Woman's De-

eral buildings of the institution will be ning track, a quarter-mile in length, warmed from this plant. The basement has been constructed on the eastern story has one room forty by forty-two story has one room forty by forty-two for the heating plant and another, twenty by fifty, for the electric plant. The main story is intended to accommodate the department of physics. 11. The President's House,-The Corporation also owns a house for the use

Courses of Study.

The College of Applied Arts of Bucknell University offers four courses of study leading to degrees in arts, philosophy and science. Each of the courses extends through four years, For the Bachelor's degree, thirty-six courses, each of one term five hours a week must be presented, as well as the prescribed work in oral and written expression, the former of which extends brough two years of the course and the latter through four years.

I. The Classical Course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, aims to furnish a liberal education in classical and modern literature, in the sciences and arts. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must present at least three courses in German and French. The Philosophical Course, with

Latin or Greek in each of its two divisions, aims to furnish a thorough training in advanced studies to those who desire to pursue but one of the ancient languages. Those who have completed the studies of the course, including not less than four courses of French and German, are admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

III. The General Science Course,

leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, is substantially the same as the Philosophical Course, with the substitution of additional modern language and scientific studies for Latin and Greek. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science must present at least one year of German or French for admission and at least four courses of college work in German and French as requisites for graduation.

IV. Advanced Courses in Literature

Philosophy and Science have been esdemy is the Bucknell Cottage for young tablished, leading respectively to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of The method of instruction in the col

lege is varied according to the nature of the subject. Each professor has his edge, and this in the result, is advantageous to the learner. In general, the aim is to discuss each subject as far ally, with a view of leading the student to the apprehension of the subject as a whole and in its organic relations. The range and character of the instruction can be gathered from the following ac count of the different departments:

Departments of Instruction.

1. Department of Philosophy (John Howard Harris, Ph. D., LL. D., President, instructor)-The studies in this department embrace psychology, philosophy, ethics, theism and education,

Department of Law,-The Bucknell College of Liberal Arts offers in its courses for the degrees in arts and sciences a number of subjects specially bearing upon the study of law. Students prepared for college and having taken one year's work in liberal studies, will be admitted to the studies in law. The subjects ofered are those usually given in the first year of the best law schools. The instruction is by textbook, lecture and study of cases. Among the cturers in this department are Harold Murray McClure, A. M., President Judge, Seventeenth Judicial District. ecturer on contracts and practice; Frederic Evans Power, A. M., .. ttorneyat-law, lecturer on crimes and torts; Albert William Johnson, A. M., attor-ney-at-law, lecturer on real property and caulty

Department of Beauante and Political Science-I phraim M. Heim, Ph. D., professor. Department of Logic and Sociol-

egy-William Emmet Martin, A. M. 5. Department o' History-Lincoln Halley, Ph. D., professor,

6. The Greek Language and Literature-Thomas Franklin Hamblin, A. M., professor-There are four terms of required work in Greek in the classical ourse, and five in the Greek Philosophcourses a number of honor courses are on theoretical and practical astronomy. (b) The South Hall, erected in 1859, offered. In the elective courses a year

7. The Latin Language and Literature,-Frank Ernest Rockwood, LL. D.,

Miss Jennie Davis, Ph. D., assistant: Miss Elizabeth Lillian Foust, Ph. M.

9. Rhetoric and Oratory-Llewellyn Phillips, A. M., professor; Thomas dressing rooms and shower baths. The room with such adjustments for the ad platform or at the bar. All instruction is based on the principle that impression precedes and determines expression. Each student receives individual attention during the first half of the course in Elocution, during the latter half in Oratory. Special attention is given to debate. Every student is urged to take an active part in the work of the literary societies and credit is given for work done in them.

10. Department of Modern Languages.-Guido Carl Leo Reimer, A. M. professor: Elysee Aviragnet, A. M., instructor in the romance languages Ephraim M. Heim, Ph. D., instructor in German.

11. Department of Mathematics .-William Cyrus Bartol, Ph. D., professor; Albert Burns Stewart, A. M., in-

12. Department of Chemistry and Physics.-William Gundy Owens, A. M., professor. 13. Department of Organic Science.

George G. Groff, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., professor; Nelson Fithian Davis, Sc. M., professor. It is the constant aim of this department to teach how to interpret nature. The student is guided in his investigations by lectures and laboratory manuals.

14. The Department of Medicine .-William Leiser, M. D., lecturer on sur-gery; Weber L. Gerhart, M. D., lecturer on anatomy: Charles Alexander Gundy, M. D., lecturer on pathology; George G. Groff, M. D., I.L. D., professor of organic science; Nelson Fithian Davis, se, M., assistant professor of organic science; William Gundy Owens, A. M., professor of chemistry. For the present Bucknell University does not offer a full course of medical study nor confer degrees in medicine; but it does to the college grounds, a shaded section has been set aside for tennis. The lighting plant has been erected; all the two years of the courses required in offer the preparatory studies and most

select from the medical subjects offered a convenient hall, and by an arrangeat Bucknell University such as will ment of the faculty will always have be required for advanced standing in the medical college in which he may wish to complete his studies for the degree in medicine, and if his standing in such subjects averages not less than nine, he will receive from the Department of Medicine in Bucknell University a certificate of proficiency in those lated to medical studies, as he may

have completed at Bucknell.

The Libraries and Reading Room.

nearly equal number of members. The Zeta Literary Society is composed of young women admitted to any courses in the college. The Young Men's Christain Associa-

tion is formed of students from col-lege. It receives religious periodicals per week. No boarding is allowed in and corresponds with kindred societies subjects and in such other subjects re- A hall has been appropriated to the lated to medical studies as he may society and has been suitably furnished for religious societies.

The Students' Publishing Association is an organization which has in charge The General Library contains about the issuing of the Bucknell Mirror, This 22,000 volumes, besides several thous- periodical appears monthly during the and pamphlets. The reading room is collegiate year. The same association



Justin Gymnasium

connected with the library and offers publishes the Commencement News facilities for reading, studying and daily during Commencement week. writing. During term time both are open forenoon, afternoon and evening lishes, weekly, during the school year, f each day, Sundays and holidays ex- The Orange and Blue, cepted, and both are maintained without extra charge to students. Students in all departments have free access to regulate athletic sports. Considerable the shelves and may draw two books at liberty is allowed the association in one time and retain them for two carrying out its purposes. The associaweeks, with the privilege of one renew-

al, if desired. For greater convenience of instructors and students, collections of special the faculty.
technical books are also kept in the No student who is deficient in rhetlaboratories of the Physical and Organic Sciences and in the Astronomical Ob- shall be eligible to the office of manager

Public Worship.

opened with religious services in Buck- editing board during any subsequent nell Hall, which all the students of the term until such deficiency is made up. college are required to attend. Attendance upon public worship in some church in town on Sunday morning is required. Students must attend the re- vided for the physical training and deligious service held on Thankagiving velopment of young men. Young wom-

Another association of students pub-

The Athletic Association of the College has been formed to encourage and tion is not allowed, however, to arrange match games with other similar bodies without having secured the consent of

orical or class room work in any term or director in any student organization, or to be a member of any exhibiting organization or of any contesting The college duties of each day are athletic team, or of any publishing or

Health and Physical Culture.

The Tustin Gymnasium has been proen have opportunity for physical train



Astronomical Observatory

ligious services are held in the forenoon. These are provided with the appa when a sermon is preached by the ratus usually found in well-furnished President, or by some one at his re- gymnasiums. The directors of the quest. All the students are required to gymnasium examine every student, takattend. In the afternoon and evening ing and recording in a book his physiservices are held in Bucknell Hall, at- cal measurements and prescribe such tendance upon which is advised, but not exercise as may be required for his required.

Government.

It is assumed that all who enter upon the courses of study in the college do so for the purpose of acquiring an education, not only of the intellect, but also of character. The laws of the college, enacted by the Board of Trustees, are as few and simple as the proper regucopy is placed in the hands of every student at the beginning of each year. in their spirit, but in their letter. The ploma, \$10. atmosphere of the institution is not that

On the Day of Prayer for Colleges, re- ing in the gymnasium of the institute physical development. Regular exercise in the gymnasium is required of all students during the winter term.

Expenses.

The college charges amount to \$90 per annum for those who room in the college building, and 880 for those who room in the town. Tuttion is rated at lation of a community of young men \$50 per annum. This charge is for the will permit. These are printed and a regular work; when a fourth study or honor study is taken, an extra charge is made. Graduation fee and diploma, These laws must be observed, not only \$10. Degree of Master of Arts and di-

The study rooms in the main college of arbitrary restraint, but of reasonable are so arranged that two students occonformity to reasonable laws. The cupy the same study. The dormitories college does not wish to place its stamp are intended to accommodate only one or bestow its honors upon any one who person, so that each student has his

1. Charles Burns, Vandling 297
2. A. J. Kellerman, Scranton 249
3. Wm. T. S. Rodriguez,
Scranton 240
4. Herbert Thompson, Carbondale 148
5. Maxwell Shepherd, Carbondale 126
6. Albert Freedman, Bellevue 112
7. Fred K. Gunster, Green 11. L. E. Stanton, Scranton . . 50 12. A. J. Havenstrite, Mos-17. Harry Danvers, Provi-Thompson 21

19. Lee Culver, Springville. 21

20. Louis McCusker, Park

22. Frank B. McCreary, Hallstead 18 23. John Mackie, Providence. 15 24. Thomas Dempsey, Oly-

29. Walter Ellis, Hyde Park. 30. Emanuel Bucci, Scranton. 31. Chas. O'Boyle, Scranton. 32. Miss Nellie Avery, Forest

Yesterday was another "blg" day in The Tribune's Educational Contest. The workers in the upper part of the list scored a large number of points, but there was no changes in position down to seventh place. There Fred K. Gunster, of Green Ridge, takes Oscar H. Kipp's position and now leads him by 26 points. Mr. Gunster is but 7

points away from sixth place this norning. Harry Madden succeeded in passing William Sherwood and is one point in front of him and 22 points behind Oscar

Kipp for eighth place. Frank B. McCreary, of Hallstead, who entered the contest on June 7 dld not ose much time in getting to work. He made his first return yesterday, with 18 points, and is now in twenty-second place. As a consequence of Mr. Mc-Creary's starting so well, Elmer Wiliams, of Elmhurst, loses his position in the main table, being now in thirtyfourth place. He can work back again easily by securing another point, when one else must drop out of the table temporarily.

Oscar Kipp is still the leader for the June "special prize," being seven points ahead of Fred Gunster, with A. J. Kellerman in third place by five points, Following is the standing of the six contestants who have scored the largest number of points during June:

Leading Contestants for June. First Prize-\$10 in Gold. Second Prize-\$5 in Gold.

Oscar H. Kipp......46 Fred K. Gunster39 . A. J. Kellerman34 Maxwell Shepherd33 . Herbert Thompson29



College Chapel.

caution, he must withdraw from the

Voluntary Societies.

Atheletic field is sufficiently large for rooms, public and private, in the sev- the medical colleges. The student can essays and debates. Each society has for rooms in the West College. An ad-

is not willing to deport himself as a lown private sleeping room. These ar gentleman. Each student is distinctly furnished with new spring bedsteads. placed upon his manhood, and if he The student must supply himself with abuses his privileges after reasonable all other furniture. Students are responsible for damage to their rooms. whether it be done when they are present in the room or absent from it student occupy a study by himself, the The Eucpia and Theta Alpha are the | charges for room rent and private fuel two literary societies of the college for will be doubled. An extra charge rangmen. They hold meetings for orations, ing from \$5 to \$10 per term is charge

A few days can be pleasantly spen'

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