

WILKES BEACON

Vol. 1. No. 1.

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

Language Clubs Hold Fiesta Wednesday Wilkes Plans 'You Can't Take It With You'

PERFORMANCE MAY BEGIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 16

Once again, Chase Theatre is alive with activity. The carpenters are building a new set, the actors are rehearsing their lines, the production staff is painting scenery, and the editors are writing the "Playbill". All this work serves as evidence that a new play is in rehearsal. Miss Blandina Foster, Director of Dramatics, has chosen Hart and Kaufman's hilarious comedy, **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**, as the first production of the summer session.

In the cast, David Jones plays Grandpa, the head of a most unique American family, the Sycamores. Helen Davidson and Daniel Williams fill the roles of Penny and Paul Sycamore, parents of the lovely young heroine Alice. The role will be played alternately by Miriam Golightly and Shirley Salsburg. Rheba, the colored maid, is portrayed by Sylvia Roth. Her companion, Donald, is enacted by Alfred Moskowitz. Alfred Colmer as Mr. DePinna, James Walsh as Ed, and Catherine Stuccis as Essie complete the Sycamore household. Albert Groblewski as Tony Kirby, with Caryl Galow and George Dale as his parents, provides the social and economic clashes. Harold Rein enacts the role of the Russian ballet instructor, Boris Kolenkhov, whose girl friend, Olga, is portrayed

ed by Lois Mangel. Edie Rudolph as Gay Wellington, the broken-down actress, and N. A. Perkowski, as Mr. Henderson, an income tax collector, complete the cast.

Striving for an excellent production, the following staff is busy "behind the scene":

Chief Technician, Albin Aukerland; Properties, Herbert Levy and Eleanor Krute; Construction Manager, Joseph Sooby; Head Bookholder, Elva Fuller; Assistant Bookholder, Dorothy Sorber; Electrician, Alfred Colmer; Stage Manager, Robert Wentz; Box Office Manager, Ralph Hodgson; Head Hostess, Helen Davidson; Business Manager, Joseph Gudaitis; Publicity, Miriam Golightly and Caryl Galow; Costumes, Lois Mangel; Radio Publicity, Alfred Moskowitz; Advertising Manager, Arnold Nachlis; Effects Master, Harold Rein; Pictures and Cuts, Anthony Conti.

The first performance of **You Can't Take It With You** is tentatively scheduled for Wedn., July 16, with successive performances on July 18, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and 31. For an evening of entertainment with a riotous family in even more riotous situations because of their idiosyncrasies, be sure to see the Wilkes College presentation of **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**.

Spanish Club Prepares For San Juan Trip

Students who intend to go on the trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico in December can be assured a very interesting and educating experience.

Miss Silseth, head of the Wilkes Spanish Dept. and Miss Adgas, of the Travel Department in the Miners National Bank, are now planning the trip. The various agencies required to take care of such a tour have been reached and all arrangements have been made.

Taking off from New York at 7:30 A. M., the Pan American Clipper will land in San Juan at 5:30 P. M. The exact date of departure has not been decided, but it will be either the 24th or the 26th of December. Eight days of sight-seeing and recreation are being planned.

San Juan, the city that the group is to visit, was founded in 1510, and now has a population of 175,000. Being the capital of Puerto Rico, it has many very famous landmarks and old buildings.

Cristo Chapel, the smallest church in the world, was founded in 1760. La Fortaleza, the Governor's Palace, was built between 1533 and 1538 as a fortress. Since 1639, it has been used as the official residence of the Governors. Casa Blanca was built in 1523 as a residence for the family of Ponce de Leon. San Cristobel Castle, sur-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIESTA TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS LAWN

The Spanish Club, assisted by the French and German Clubs, will hold a fiesta on the lawn between Chase and Kirby Halls on Wednesday evening, July 9, at 8:15 p. m. The affair will be the first of its kind attempted at Wilkes Colleges.

Committees, headed by Miss Martha Silseth, have been working on plans for the affair for the past several weeks. According to the officers of the various language clubs it will be one of the most colorful affairs ever held in the valley. Huge streamers will stretch across the entire distance between Chase and Kirby Halls, while the lawn plan will be in keeping with cabaret style. Tropical scenery will be furnished by the New York Pan-American Airways. The entire affair will be modeled after the famous Cuban night club, "The

rounded by many legends both of fact and fancy, was built in 1631. These are just a few of the more interesting spots which there are to see in San Juan.

Arrangements are being made for the students to stay at the Hotel Condado. This Hotel, one of the finest in the West Indies, accommodates 120 guests. It also has a swimming pool, gardens by the sea, and an ocean view restaurant. Students from the University of Puerto Rico will act as escorts for the group.

Tropicana", which the members of the Spanish Club visited during their seven day educational tour of that Latin country last April. Under the full moon, which the Weather Bureau promises for the event, typical Spanish foods will be served.

The picturesque event, which will be open to all students of the college and their friends, will be highlighted by exceptionally fine entertainment, featuring the best in Wilkes College talent. Motion pictures which will be shown during the evening include Bob Hope in "Are We Going Spanish?", "Aida", a musical featuring the 22 piece Berlin Symphony Orchestra, and "Jose Iturbi, Pianist". The motion pictures taken of the college group during its tour of Havana will also be shown.

Henry Anderson, president of the Spanish Club, is general chairman of the affair. He will be assisted by Jean Hartman, Nelson Nelson, and Nan Richards. Miss Jean Hartman is chairman of the refreshments committee, assisted by Edyth Rudolph, Muriel Bransdorf, Margaret Houbber, Thomas Boyle, and Norman Baum. Chief Technician is George Monigar. He is assisted by Dr. Reif. The properties committee includes Al Moskowitz, Harold Rein, Ted Eisenberg, N. A. Perkowski, Andrew Funk, and John T. Kelly.

Wilkes Charter Day An Historical Event

WILKES RECEIVES CHARTER IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

By ROBERT MIKULEWICZ
Wilkes College received its charter last Thursday in an impressive, stirring ceremony witnessed by trustees, friends, and students of the newly born college. The speakers, which included Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, former President of Bucknell University; Dr. Herbert J. Spenser, present President of Bucknell University; Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of Wilkes College, discussed the growth, transition, and future of Wilkes College. The program was opened by Dr. Charles S. Roush of the First Baptist Church who asked for blessings and guidance for Wilkes College.

Following the invocation the choral club, under the leadership of Mr. Paul Gies, sang "Ave Verum" by Mozart. During the rendition the cloudy skies cleared and the sun shone directly upon the singers, like an omen of good will and happy days.

Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board of trustees, made the opening address and in-

troduced Dr. Eugene S. Farley, the President of Wilkes College, who took charge of the proceedings.

Dr. Farley then introduced Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, who was President of Bucknell University from 1935-1945. Dr. Marts told how Bucknell University Junior College was started in the trying days of 1933. At that time Dr. Homer Rainey was President of Bucknell University. Dr. Rainey, approached by Dr. F. Davis on the proposition of establishing a Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, enthusiastically accepted the plan. A building was rented, equipment was installed, and about a dozen instructors began commuting from Lewisburg to Wilkes-Barre. The first enrollment at BUJC numbered 153 students. That was the picture our school presented in 1933.

These were dark days in our school's history, and when Dr. Arnaud Marts became President of Bucknell University we were in the midst of the country's greatest depression and BUJC was operating at an annual loss of several thousand dollars. At that time it was

stated that Dr. Marts could not be justly criticized if BUJC had been discontinued in 1935. He was able, however, to look into the future,

and he realized the need for the continuance of the Junior College. Dr. Marts put the welfare of the (continued on page 3)



Dr. Klonower prepares to present the Wilkes College charter to Attorney McClintock.

JULY 10 DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR ENGINEERS

The Registrar announces that all fourth semester engineers who intend to transfer to Bucknell University must obtain application forms from Miss Betty Marlino at the Registrar's office. The applications, which are to be filled out and a picture attached, are due at the office by July 10. Engineers who have submitted their completed application forms should check with Miss Marlino to see that all is in order.

Accounting Forum To Be Formed

Mr. James Laggan and Mr. Edward J. Manley, instructors in the Accounting Department, request all students enrolled in courses 201, 202, 303, 314, 317, to meet in Chase Theatre at 11 a. m. Tuesday, July 8, for the purpose of forming an Accounting Forum.

WILKES BEACON

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Henry Anderson
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 Business Manager Gene Maylock
 Art Editor George Bauer
 Circulation Manager Richard Greenfield
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WILKES STUDENTS RECEIVE A REPLY FROM REP. M. JENKINS

Mr. John J. Riley, President
 Student Council, Wilkes College
 Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
 My dear Mr. Riley:

I have your communication with respect to the Rogers Veterans' Bill, which I assume is a Bill originally presented in the House on January 7, 1947 by Rogers of Florida. This Bill was referred to the Committee on Armed Services of the House and has not as yet been reported out by that Committee. It provided for an amendment to the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 to permit applicants to elect payment for terminal leave in cash and to provide that bonds issued under the act shall be redeemable at any time.

In view of no progressive action on the Bill, Rogers on May 19, 1947 presented H. R. 3521 which provides for these bonds to be negotiable.

As you know, I am most naturally, as a veteran, interested in all types of legislation pertaining to the welfare of my "buddies". As soon as this or any bill similar is reported to the House for action, you may be sure that I shall give most sympathetic consideration to the objective outline.

Please be assured of my earnest desire to be helpful to all of those boys in the problems which you are bravely trying to solve.

With best wishes and assurances of my desire to assist at all times, I am

Sincerely yours,
 MITCHELL JENKINS, M. C.

Student Poll Honor System Being Studied

Question: Do you Think an Honor System Should be Established Here?

Yes. I have had experience under the system and it is the only way examinations should be given. The intellectual, moral, and mental maturity of college men and women should be such that they need no supervision.

Edward R. Stryjak

No. Every man has a price; the question merely is just how much.

John Glowacki

Yes. I believe men and women should be treated like men and women and not like children whose every action must be supervised. I believe it is every college student's purpose to gain knowledge that will stand him in good stead on the "outside"—not just to get passing marks on the "inside".

Arthur Sofa

Yes. College men and women should be given every opportunity to stand on their own integrity.

Carl Shonk

No. I do believe in the Honor System but I doubt very much if one could be established here. The stress at the present time is not on knowledge but on marks. As long as this holds true an honor system will not work.

Fred B. Schultz

Definitely. To create a reliability among the students so that they will be fully prepared for life in a democracy.

Caryl Galow

No. An honor system that doesn't work is a detriment to any school. With the present emphasis on grades and with the school, as well as the student body, in the throes of reformation, the honor system would be doomed to failure. We must wait at least two years before we attempt it.

Al Moskowitz

"The introduction of an honor system must be evolutionary rather than revolutionary," said Mr. Ralston, dean of men, who has been working with a student committee on the honor system. Mr. Ralston also said that this system, which can come only from the students, requires careful planning.

The committee has been corresponding with colleges which already have the honor system in operation. The information received from these colleges is being studied and will be published in the new student handbook. The handbook, to be published this summer, will show the progress made and the students' attitude on the matter together with information received from other schools.

The students comprising the committee are Frank Connors, Francis Farrell, John Burak with Mr. Ralston as faculty advisor.

HEAT

The heat of the city lies thick on the pavements.

It rises and stifles all movement and thought.

The heat of the city sloughs off from tall buildings;

There is no escape—the city is caught.

No help can be had from the breeze that is stirring,

The breeze is too heavily laden with heat.

The city is hazy in quiv'ring surrender,

The heat is the victor, its triumph complete.

—Robt. T. Mikulewicz

A Reverie In The Music Room

By CLAYTON BLOOMBURG

A feeling of contentment and serenity settled over me as I sat in the rear of the music room in Kirby Hall. I felt as though this room was inhabited by the great masters, not physically but spiritually. Above the red brick fireplace stood a life-size bust of Beethoven. The expression on his face seemed to tell me that this was his room, but that I was welcome. He invited me to look around the Room of Contentment. I accepted his invitation.

Below the bust of this great master hung an oil painting. The scene, a small brook winding through green pastures, increased my contentment. Bright sunlight streamed through the bay window framed in tan curtains with yellow flowers and green leaves. Looking at the ivory and green walls, I beheld a shelf encircling the room. On it stood pictures of various composers. Their eyes seemed to be focused on the large movable blackboard which contained four musical staves, which were covered with notes, sharps, and flats. It is little wonder that the artists looked at this blackboard with approval.

As the sunlight grew brighter the concert grand piano attracted my attention. The pure white keys of the piano sparkled and cast their reflection on the piano itself. On top of this magnificent piano were record albums containing the works of the great masters of yesterday. These masterpieces were waiting to be played on a mahogany recording machine standing beside the piano. To the right of the recorder stood a one rocking chair which seemed to put me at peace with the world.

Music stands scattered carelessly about the room gave me the impression of a recent rehearsal. Standing in the middle of the room was an Estey organ, so small that it could be moved by one person. As I looked at it I heard music coming from it—but alas it was not coming from the organ at all. The chimes from a local church filled the room and my reverie with the masters was at an end.

Wilkes Group On FM Playhouse

An amateur radio group, consisting mainly of Wilkes College students, have been "on the air" over WBRE's Frequency Modulation station for over a month. This group, calling themselves the "F M Playhouse", have already successfully presented six half-hour radio plays which include "The Boor", "The Last Word", "Just One Good Break", "Away From It All", and "The Royal March".

After expressing a desire to gain experience producing radio plays, the group was awarded F M and A M time by the owners of WBRE. The F M Playhouse is scheduled for each Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Direction of the plays is under

Alfred Moskowitz, a Wilkes student who is an employee of WBRE. Louis Salzburg, also a Wilkes student and employee of WBRE, is the technical director.

The following people are serving as assistant directors, script typists, sound technicians, and actors: N. A. Perkowski, Ned Hartman, Joseph Hudak, Edyth Rudolph, Duke Hodgson, Harold Rein, Martha Hoyle, Sylvia Roth, Herbert Levy, Johnny Martin, Bernard Friedman, Eleanor Krute, Helen Davidson, Beverly Broadt, Irene Wienkowski, Garrett Forsythe, and James Walsh.

Rein Reports

The other day I was walking down River Street erasing the chalk marks from the automobile tires with a wet rag when I bumped into the subject of my last article, Gutless Q. Flauncelottery. After warmly embracing me he said, "Youse is a swell guy to do what ya done fer me, and I wants ta repay da favor."

"Yes", I said, "so get your fingers off my throat and tell me what you mean."

"Ya see", he started, "ever since youse writ about me in dat der Beacon I'm become a popular guy. Everybody is askin fer me autograph, and soon as I learn ta write I'm gonna give it ta everybody."

"That's fine, Gutless", I said, as I turned to walk away.

"Wait a minnit. I ain't finished yet", he said.

"Okay", I said, "but take your fingers off my throat."

"Look", he began, "the next Beacon comes out before the Fourth a Jerly, don't it?"

"Yes", I answered.

"Well, you'll need a colyum dat's appropiate, and if da American Revolution ain't, what is?"

I agreed that the subject would be most appropriate. (Although keeping the holiday in mind I had originally planned on doing a column on "The Sanitary Conditions in Wilkes-Barre's Barber-shops.")

Gutless continued, "I got an ancestor, namely Benedict Phlauncelotteree, who was a Minute Man. When the war was over, he went ta college under the G. I. Bill and learnt ta write. He was one a dem historians, and I got all da books he wrote. You kin use 'em fer yer colyum."

"Well", I said, "I was planning on doing something else."

"Aw, come on", he pleaded, "do it fer me, will ya?"

"Okay", I said, "but take your fingers off my throat."

Gutless and I spent the better part of two nights pouring over his ancestor's history books, and from them I was able to obtain enough material to present a clear picture of what went on back in the days of the United States' birth.

According to Phlauncelotteree, England was really laying the taxes on the colonists. The American Legion, the AMVETS, the AVC, and the IRC didn't like it at all, so they adopted resolutions to the effect that they wouldn't be taxed without representation. The English took no stock in these resolutions, but continued sending heavily-taxed tea into the colonies.

One night a group of Englishmen were having a cozy little tea party on one of their yachts out in Boston harbor. The Cleveland Indians, who were in town playing the Boston Braves, heard about the party, so after the game the two teams smeared on their warpaint and raided the ship, breaking up the party. The Englishmen didn't mind so much having their tea spilled into the water, but when the raiders also threw the cups, saucers, and crumpets overboard, that was too much. They really burned up.

Well, the Yankees (they got the name from a very popular New York baseball team) were expecting the British regulars to march on the warpath any minute, so they sent a delegation to a race track owner named Paul Revere asking him to ride one of his horses to spread the alarm when the time came. Paul consented to use one of his best horses Jet-Pilot. Although he was grooming the horse for the Kentucky Derby, he felt that his country came first.

He stayed up all night by his telephone waiting for the signal. Finally it came! He mounted Jet-Pilot and rode through the night making the rounds of every USO

to alert the Minute Men.

After the battle of Bunker Hill things were pretty rough for the Yankees. They got into a hitting slump and their fielding was in the minor league grade. Red tape at the Pentagon was holding up supplies, the men were cold, and most of the time they were hungry (although the O. C. S. graduates saw to it that their men got some chicken now and then).

Finally things began picking up for General Washington, and soon he was pushing the redcoats back so fast he had to use a walky-talky to keep in contact with his supply lines in the rear..

Then Washington received a message from the W.C.T.U. which stated that Huns in Trenton had lost a weekend. It seems they took over the P. X. there, and had been washing away their troubles with 3.2% beer. Washington thought it was a good opportunity to surprise them, so he packed his men in a P. T. boat and took off across the Delaware River for Trenton. Sure enough, when the Yankees got there they found that the Huns had made slob of themselves and were easy pickings.

Well, the war wound up when Cornwallis, the British general, figured he'd had enough. He waved the white flag and offered to surrender. Washington tried his best to get the battleship Missouri for the surrender scene, but it was away on a goodwill cruise of Puerto Rico, so he settled for Yorktown. All the big networks carried the ceremony on the air and it was a big day for the Yankees.

With the war won and independence theirs, the Yankees had to set up a permanent government, so they settled down in Philadelphia and wrote up a constitution. George Washington, who was made the president, had some tough sledding at first. He ran up against labor and capital trouble. Congress passed a stiff labor bill and he vetoed it, but the bill was passed right over his head. As a result the Candle-Dippers' Union Local 69 went out on strike and the country was thrown into mass confusion.

Washington also had economy troubles. One day the secretary of the treasury told him that congress had just saved the country \$1,530.40. As the country was in dire financial straits this fact thrilled Washington. He asked the secretary how congress had made the saving. The secretary said that they had originally appropriated \$3,000 for the promotion of farmer music in city areas, but that no matter how hard they had tried, they could spend only \$1,469.60. Thus \$1,530.40 was the balance saved on the enterprise.

Meanwhile the V. A. began sending eligible Minute Men to college. The government believed that the country's educational level must be raised. They figured that if the youth of that day were educated, some would be able to write down an intelligent report of what had transpired in those historic years.

One of those college men was Benedict Phlauncelotteree. Luckily, too, for if he hadn't obtained a higher education and written his books, it would have been impossible for me to give a correct report of what had happened.

It is comforting to realize that the events of today and tomorrow will not go unrecorded for want of historians, because Gutless, the descendant of Benedict, is now attending college with the same objective in mind—to be an historian!

DIRECTORY WILL BE READY THIS WEEK

The Student Directory, which is now being completed, will be ready at the end of this week. Copies of the directory, containing the names, and addresses of students in addition to the C numbers of veterans, are given to the Veterans Administration and Wilkes instructors. Any student may seek information from the directory at the office.

WILKES CHARTER DAY

(continued from page 1)

young people of this area above the dollar sign. He was determined to keep the Junior College functioning in spite of the difficulties that were being encountered.

Dr. Marts told of inducing Dr. Eugene Farley to come to Wilkes-Barre in 1936 to take charge of the institution. It was under the leadership of Dr. Farley, who, with the

cooperation of the trustees, led BUJC to a position where the school was able to go out on its own.

Dr. Marts paid public tribute to Dr. Farley, Attorney McClintock, the trustees, and to all who furthered the advance of our school.

Dr. Farley's speech which was titled, "The Realization of a

Dream", discussed events leading up to the granting of the charter by the State of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Spenser, President of Bucknell University since 1945, offered his congratulations and expressed his appreciation to all who made possible this first charter day celebration. Dr. Spenser explained that when he became the President of Bucknell University, he found the Junior College a flourishing institution. Dr. Spenser continued the work started by Drs. Rainey and Marts.

Dr. Spenser presented to Attorney McClintock the official document, turning over to Wilkes College assets totalling approximately \$1,000,000. Attorney McClintock also accepted for the school the State Charter from Dr. Henry Klonower of the State Department of Public Instruction.

On presenting the charter, Dr. Klonower said, "A debt to an emerging generation is being paid with the establishment of this institution."

Dr. Marts summarized the feelings of the alumni, the students, the faculty, and the community when he said, "Never take Wilkes College for granted. It is an institution built on years of planning and human sacrifice."

John Wilkes Lover of Liberty

John Wilkes was born in England on October 17, 1725. He was destined to become one of the most famous men of his generation.

John was a child of exceptional ugliness. However, he overcame this defect by an engaging personality and during the whole of his childhood he won the esteem of everyone he met. He spent the first nine years of his life studying at home, where he was dominated by a stern and Puritanical religious training.

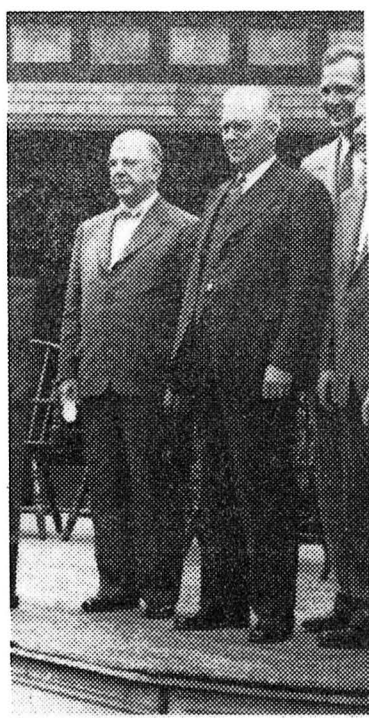
In 1734 he was sent to a boarding school at Hertford. Five years later he was placed under the care of the Rev. Matthew Leeson. Then in 1744 he enrolled in Leyden University where he made some staunch friends. Soon after his twenty-first birthday he discontinued his studies and married Mary Meade. In 1750 the couple had a daughter Polly, who became her father's constant companion.

During his entire life, John Wilkes advocated freedom. He was the editor of the newspaper called the NORTH BRITON. His most famous issue, "No. 45", contained a criticism of a speech of the King's. This caused serious repercussions and he was prosecuted by the law. However, he was soon discharged with the cry of "Wilkes and Liberty"—and his name became a household word on the lips of his fellow countrymen. Had he known it, he would have been even prouder to learn that his case had aroused the deepest interest in the American colonies, where the cry of "Wilkes and Liberty" reminded local patriots of their struggle to win freedom.

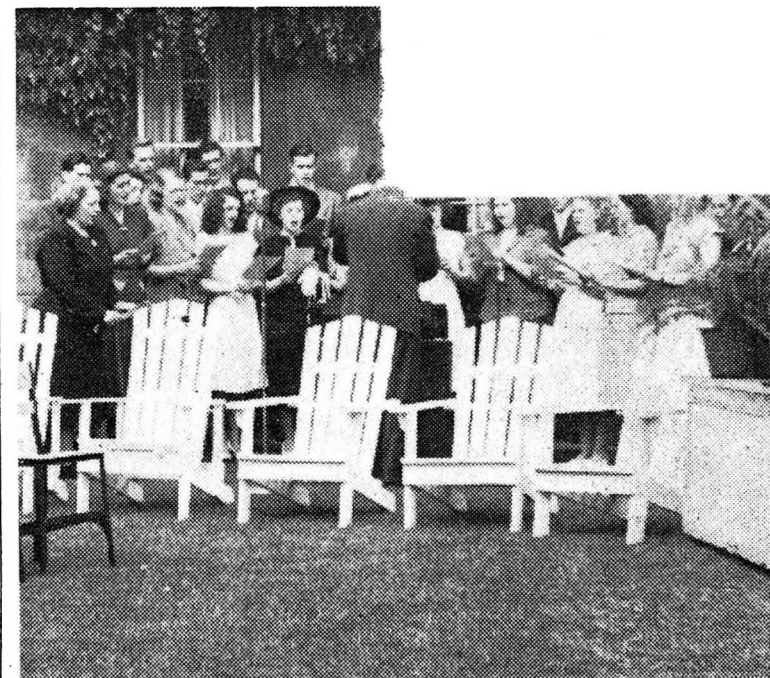
He was a sincere friend of the American people. Concerning the American Revolution, he said, "I call the war with our brethren in America an unjust, felonious war...contrary to the common rights of all mankind..."

His opinions were half a century in advance of his time, and he was the pioneer of many important measures. He vindicated two of the most vital clauses of the Great Charter and the Bill of Rights. He was one of the first public men to suggest a reform of the severe criminal code, and he advocated free trade. No one did more to obtain the freedom of the press. Through his paper the NORTH BRITON, he succeeded in his efforts to obtain many followers for the cause of liberty.

John Wilkes, champion of liberty, died at the age of seventy-two. On his tomb the following epitaph is inscribed: "Near This Place Are Interred The Remains of John Wilkes, A Friend of Liberty."



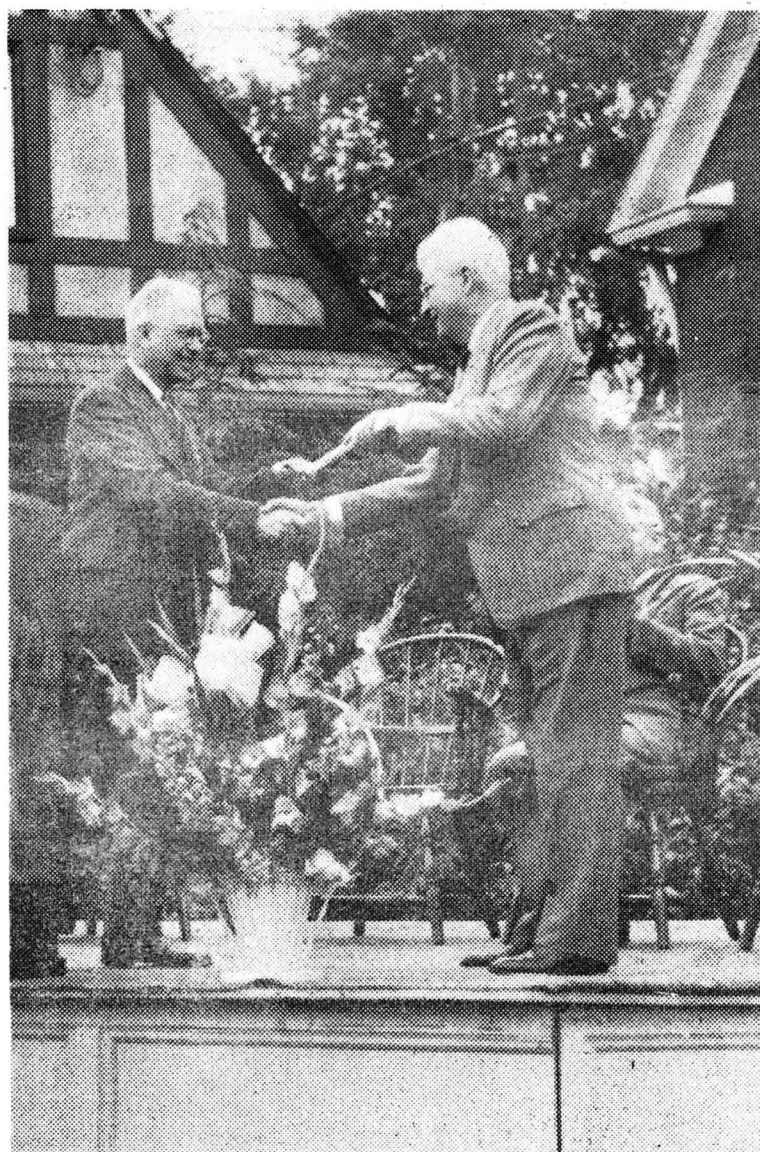
Left to right: Dr. Charles S. R. Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Herbert L. Spenser; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of the Board of Trustees; Dr. C. Marts, former president of Bucknell University, representative of the State Board of Education; Attorney McClintock, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



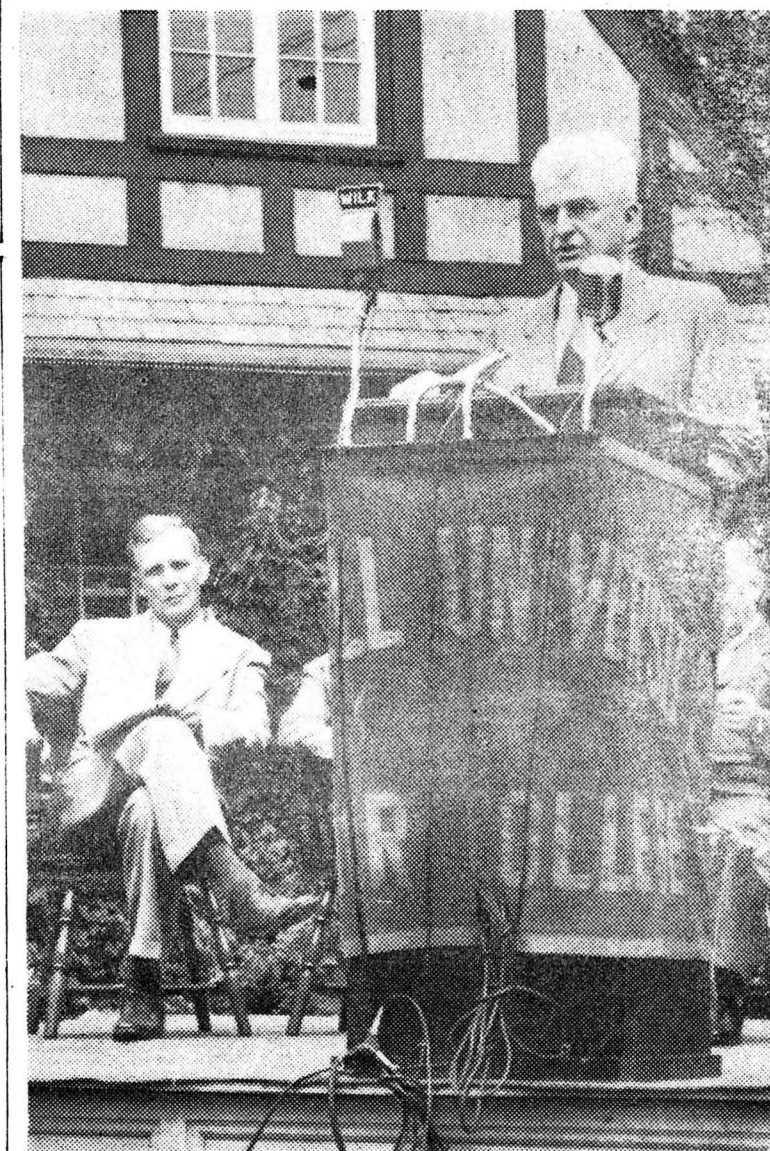
Wilkes Choral Club sings "Ave Verum".



Dr. Eugene S. Farley, addressing the Charter Day audience.



Dr. Spenser presents assets of the former Bucknell Junior College to Attorney McClintock.



Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock addresses the audience.

Advisory List To Be Posted

An advisory list will be posted on the bulletin board within the next two weeks. The list will be printed to inform Freshmen and other classmen (now without advisors) of their faculty advisors. Those students who were previously assigned to Dr. Hartman, Mr. Steinman, or Mr. Marks will receive other faculty advisors. All other upper classmen will maintain their same advisors.

The advisors are assigned to give students their mid-semester grades, to help them plan their curriculum, and to help them solve any problem of a scholastic nature.

Beacon Staff Holds Picnic

Last Saturday afternoon the BEACON staff held a picnic at the Johnson cottage at Lake Nuangola. The afternoon was spent swimming, hiking, and playing soft ball. The ball game lasted only five innings because of a sudden shower, but the sun soon came out again and everyone gathered around the outdoor fire place for refreshments. There were grilled wieners and hamburgers with all the trimmings, potato chips, pretzels, cookies, and soda.

After everyone, including the mosquitoes, had finished eating, the more energetic members of the group went swimming while the rest went to the cottage to listen to records and play games.

Late evening found a tired but happy, well-fed BEACON staff returning to the city. It is hoped that future BEACON picnics will be just as big a success as this one was and that anyone who missed this affair will be sure to attend the next one.

SIX NEW MEMBERS ON STUDENT COUNCIL

As a result of the recent election the following people were elected as members of the Student Council: Sophomores—William Davies, Harry Davis and Edwin Kosik; Juniors—Eugene Maylock, Joseph Pringle and Ralph Carey.

IRC Installs New Officers

At last Friday's meeting, The International Relations Club completed the installation of officers for the Summer Semester. The following officers were elected: President, William Tumusko; Vice-President, Ralph Carey; Treasurer, Howard Trammel; and Secretary, John Pelish. During the elections an irregularity occurred, which gave the members an opportunity to display their knowledge of democratic election procedure. The first ballot tally indicated that Ed. Kosik and Bill Tumusko were tied for the chairmanship. After much discussion concerning the merits and demerits of another secret ballot vote, the club decided to continue elections until the other office vacancies were filled. As soon as the other officers were elected, another ballot vote was held for the presidency. This time the vote revealed that Bill Tumusko had been elected to the presidential office.

Following the business meeting, the group held an open discussion on the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill. "Tex" Trammel served as moderator for the discussion. At next week's meeting the group will discuss "The Marshall Plan For Europe".

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS MINUTES OF LAST MEETING

The meeting was opened by the president, Mr. Riley. Roll was taken. All members were presents except Miss Korper. This is her third absence. The minutes of the June 13 meeting were read by the secretary, Mr. Evans. The nominating committees made their report. Nominated were: Sophomores—William Davies, Edwin Kosik, Eleanor Krute, James Epanos. Juniors—Ralph Carey, Eugene Maylock, Joseph V. Pringle, Sylvia Roth.

Election for the above nominees will be held on Tuesday, June 24, 1947 at 11:00 A. M. Sophomore elections will be held in Chase Theatre. Junior elections will be held in Chase Lounge.

Mr. Savitz made a report to the Appropriations Committee. It was recommended that the BEACON budget be voted on in part rather than in whole. Mr. Templeton made a motion that the BEACON budget be accepted, less the sum allowed for monetary awards. This motion was seconded by Mr. Perkowski. The budget was approved for \$862.00 by a roll call vote. The members against this motion were Mr. Burtsavage and Mr. Savitz.

The Thespians requested approval of a budget to cover past deficit and future expenses. The motion was made by Mr. Savitz that the deficit for \$476.00 be clear by an appropriation. The motion was seconded by Burtsavage, and unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Templeton that the Thespian budget for the summer semester be tabled for investigation by the Appropriation Committee. The motion was seconded by Mr. Konchuba and unanimously carried.

A secret ballot was held to provide for the dismissal of Miss Korper from the Council as provided for in the Constitutional paragraphs on Absences. As a result of the ballot Miss Korper was dismissed from the council.

Motion was made for adjournment by Mr. Templeton, seconded by Mr. Konchuba, and carried.

Respectfully submitted,

T. A. EVANS,
Acting Secretary

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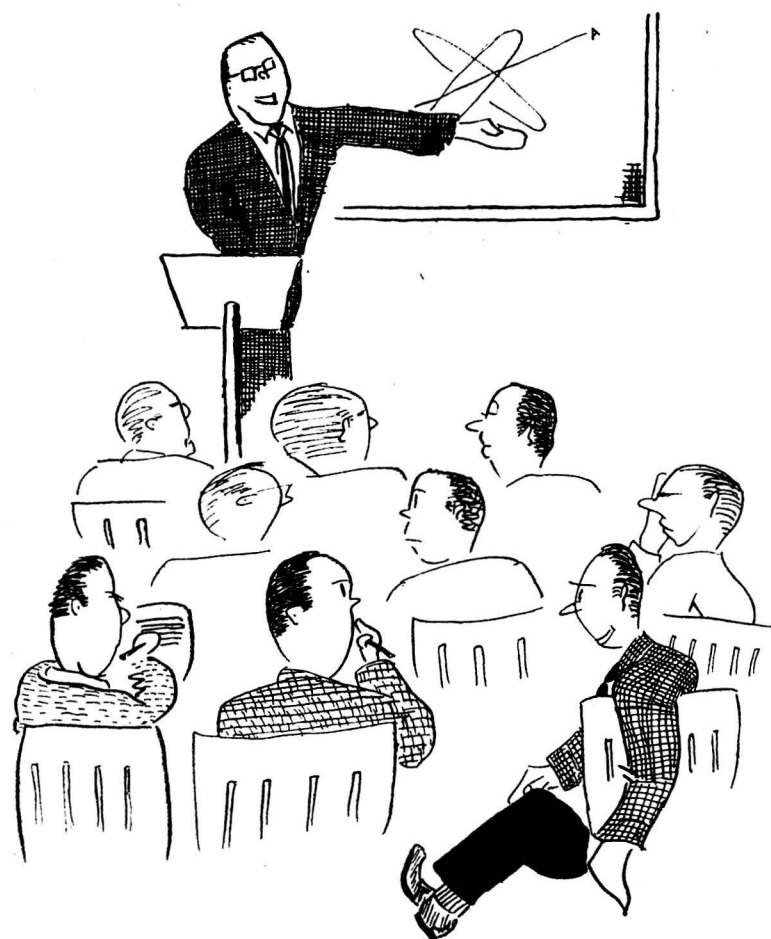
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