**POST WAR WORLD UNION NEEDED**

**Students Discuss World Union**

Since so much is being said these days by so many people concerning post-war plans for a world union, the Beaver decided to make this the subject of the Student Poll this month. The question asked was, "Do you think a post-war world union would work? Why or why not?" Robyn Hood, freshman—"No. You cannot unite people who have different customs and languages. If it were at all possible it would have been done gradually and over a period of three or four generations so that it seemed impossible at this time. I believe that a continental police force would aid world union with all our chief powers participating."

Ruth Holtzman, sophomore—"Certainly peace-loving nations would work. The set up is similar to the relationship of the separate states to our federal government. It works in the United States. Why not the world? As long as states were willing to give up some of their sovereignty to live in peace, why not nations? I reiterated—'Certainly a post-war union would work—if a few certain re-actions are taken so that they are in the future on a good path and left well ventilated.'

Elsie Hershkowitz, freshman—"Yes, I think that the world has learned that peace can be maintained only by concerted action of peace-loving nations against the threats of would-be aggressors. Undoubtedly, there will be many obstacles to overcome but the universal will for peace will assure the success of the union.'

**Sorority Honors Freshmen Girls**

On Friday afternoon, July 14, the Beta Gamma Chi sorority of the college entertained the new freshman members at a tea in their honor. Miss Mary Glowacki of Nanticoke was the speaker. Miss Glowacki spoke to the girls about college life and some of her own experiences in school. She emphasized the desirability of travel as part of one's education.

Lorraine Rogers was chairman, assisted by Johanna Yendrick, June Search and Beverly Beech.

**New Books In Library**

The Library has acquired many new books in the past few months, modern best sellers among them. Among the new books and reference works are books on astronomy, economics, chemistry, education, history, English, French, Italian and Spanish literature, mathematics, music, psychology, sociology and religion. Some of the outstanding non-fiction works are: "Free China's New Deal" by Herbert Frey; "United States Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippman; "Basis for Peace in the Far East" by Nathaniel Peffer; "The Red Lion" by Germany published by the United States Army Air Forces; "The Republic" by Charles A. Beard.

Rev. Martyr Keeler, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, now a Chaplain in the United States Army, gave the College a number of French novels and classics. The late Professor A. J. Johnston left his Music Library to the College.

Among the fiction recently acquired are: "Bedford Village" by Hervey Allen; "The Valley of Decision" by Booth Tarkington; "The Red" by Lloyd Douglas; "Crescent Carnival" by Frances Perkins; "The Legend of the Lonely Heart" by Richard Llewellyn; "While Still We Live" by Helen MacInnes.

**Physics Class Visits Hatchard**

Recently the college physics class, accompanied by Mr. Knapp, visited the Hazard Insulated Wire Works. The class was shown around by Mr. Charles Nesbit, of the research department. The class saw the research and testing laboratories where company experiments were carried on. It proved to be an interesting and educational tour.

Robin Hood Comes To B.U.J.C.

Certainly you've heard some strange talk on Chase lawn lately, haven't you? Things like: "I'm next on the twenty-four," "I think it's on the blue," "What time do they get?" "To the right of the eighteen again?" "Look! I got a Bull's Eye!" "Two bits, score right. All right, girls, run down." Sound familiar now? Well, it should be. Classes are being held at "Wire Works." On Thursday, and Friday afternoons can't these affable phrases if the window is open. And judging from the weather they probably are.

Have you seen young ladies scampering around the grounds searching so diligently one would think they'd lost a certain pair of pants? Have you heard a flat "plunk" followed by squeals of feminine distress? Have you had your head warned within to keep within two miles of a certain round, multicolored straw cone if you value your life?

Faculty and fellows — don't worry! Things will be "back to normal" after the holiday. "Robina Hoods," "Willa TELLA," and what have you, having the time of your lives! Don't lose now, folks, but Archery "R" in season.

Of course, we don't mind getting our stuff black and blue (and in some cases even green and purple), we don't mind searching for arrows in the hot blazing sun, (gee, we sound like martyrs, don't we) and we don't mind standing patiently in line waiting our turns, we don't even mind getting "Bull's Eye" with no one around to witness it, but when you fellows strut up and say in those scornful voices, "Can't you ever hit the thing?" —Well, then, we mind.

Honest, fellows, it's not so easy! Of course, I was only kid- ging about the teaching part. We may pretend to be angry but we're not really. In fact, (don't tell a soul I told you) but we rather like it. That's a woman for you.

Seriously speaking, though, archery has become quite the thing. It's being done in the "class." (That wasn't meant for a pun, honest.) There's a rumor that the boys are interested in getting started at it, and fellow that if you're arching, and we "hang" and feel, and say scornfully, "What? Can't you even hit the thing?" we'll know you'll just take better aim, smile, and say: "Fouchee.'"
ON WRITING EDITORIALS

So you think it's easy to write an editorial? Well, take it from us, it's really quite a task. "Straight copy," you say, "Nothing to it." But you can't just write an editorial on anything. It has to "say something." "What about the patriotic angle?" you reply, "Bonds and stamps and that kind of thing." But, will you really? Will it be an article which will make you say, "My, this looks interesting!" or will it be one which will make you say, "Oh, that stuff again. Can't they think of something new and different?"

The author of this editorial has no idea, at the time of writing just what the other editorial will be like; neither, you will probably say, does the author have any idea what this one will be like.

But, dear reader, that is where you are wrong. We are writing an editorial, whether you are aware of it not, on "Writing Editorials: Confused?" Yes, we know, so are we at this point.

But what we're really trying to say is this: We only write the material. You, after all, are the one who read it. And why should you pick up the Beacon and be faced with uninteresting articles? We can remedy this.

Know how? All you have to do is write "A Letter to the Editors." If you have any criticisms or complaints to make about the paper, tell us from the heart. Don't tell us what you think of it, so how are we to know if the paper is, shall we say, "on the beam"?

We realize this has been a very poor attempt at writing an editorial. But we hope you understand now what we mean.

We want the Beacon to be really good, and so do you. We can try to make it good—if you'll just tell us how.

THAT BUCKNELL SPIRIT

On Friday evening we are having a dance. In the past our dances have always been successful, if not so successful as they might have been if everyone had had as much Bucknell spirit as he should. The Student Council, which represents every student in the school, tries to carry out your wishes. It tries to plan the activities and programs that you are interested in. So let's get in the swing of things, polish up that Bucknell spirit and really come out and support the dances and have a very good time.

This observation doesn't only apply to a dance. It applies to all the social activities for the summer term. We want everyone to be interested and take an active part in the programs and parties planned. So let's cooperate and support the school programs and show the rest of the world that we've got a real Bucknell spirit to be proud of!

BUY WAR BONDS

Wednesday, July 26, 1944

BUCKNELL BRIEFS

This was not intended to be a regular feature of the Beacon but like Topsy "it just grewed" so we thought we'd better give it a try.

Have you noticed the exhibits of flags of all the Allied Nations in one of the libraries? It makes an interesting and colorful display.

The gentlemen of Economics class had a good laugh the other day at the expense of the ladies. Some of the girls were very angry for a while. Perhaps things wouldn't have started off if Miss Holtzman hadn't walked in the library bearing a book so everybody could see the title "Jenny Kissed." And Gifford Cappellin has an intriguing gaggle.

Plans are under discussion on the subject of the Fourth of July. We're going to have the usual Friday evening to the phonograph in either Chase or Kirby Hall. What do you think about the idea?

A couple of weeks ago some of the girls almost fell out of one of the loudspeakers while they were trying to see the Navy plane which swooped so low over the College. Their friends never forgot that there was a war on. For several days after their shirts were being bombed. It certainly gave all and sundry a scare.

The co-eds and the faculty have had numerous complaints of aches and pains among the feminine sex are evidence of the patriotic fervor.

The college looks rather lovely this summer. Especially when we're all here, it gives a lively light.

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Friendliness of Johanna Yantridz

And the plain "wonderfulness" of all the rest.

If you've enjoyed this, watch next week for our "Model: Bucknell Boy. It should be good!

SAB 'N Gossip

Although yours truly missed out on the recent edition of our beloved Bucknell Beacon, we'll try to get you in "the know" with a few items that we picked up.

Some smooth friendships have been formed within a few weeks. Nameley: Shirley Strokey and Joe Morris, Pauline Laskowski and Bill Rozanski, and Pat Seven and Jeanne Kopp.

Not that it could be said that I'm a cold-blooded individual; but I've been noticing that I'm un Counseling and I dreamed of going for afterno-

mainsw. Even though it's usually impossible it really felt good talking about it.

The mysterious Mr. Trachtenberg (one of our newest dancers) has been rumoured to have been dating rather secretly. Surely it's been nothing less than a luscious blonde to make him so "sverege".

Picnics have been the rave late late. Everyone has been having these get-togethers. A few personalities that are sure to live things up are, Plimpton, Barrum, Leonard Stein (fellow columnist), and Dave Druck.

It has been said of one of our most renowned freshman that he's extremely intelligent. In fact, he's been said to have a brain that is exactly what the professors have been doing to find a mark on. All kidding aside, many students are happy just to be in Lenny Stein's class especially when they are in itself—his answers are so entirely different.

Curling and average height, describes one of our most daring and new freshers. Her name is Janie Winhey. Don't ask.

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BOOK REVIEW
THE FOUNTAINHEAD

The Fountainhead is undoubtedly the best novel your book-heavy reader has read in a long time. It is a strikingly absorbing story of men and ideas.

Architecture weaves and interweaves in this novel with two architects and two newspapermen. Howard Roark is the central figure who possesses full blood. He stands above and beyond all compromise and pettiness. He is, in fact, a success story. So much for this book, is my opinion of which literature something a decade. The story is deep, moving, powerful, and wholly satisfying. I urge you to go on with it.

-Ruth Holmstein

FROSH FROLICS

The little grey haired old woman walked along River Street, she has stood and she has seen. We've all been through it, but we never thought much of it.

Among the class of summer frosh there is a group of Bucknell University Junior College on June 14, 1943, was a group of frosh who had many friends and as Dave. Dave doesn't particularly care whether people might say he was a man knew people before what he was.

Dave is a Pennsylvaniaian by birth, but went to Bangalore in class this year. It's a great industrialist. He is a member of the class of 1945.

Dave has a unique position at Bucknell. He is one of the four members of Student Council. He is a class representative, and he is the upper sophomore boy in a class which now is made up of a mixed class of twenty-five.

Coin collecting and sports are Dave's two chief hobbies, as well as food. Dave dislikes spinach, and his favorite turnery as well as to many others.

Bucknell holds no fears for Dave who played the part of a Kentucky mountain man in one of the plays at the College last semester.

When he was asked his opinion of the feminine sex, Dave commented, and replied, "Well, I guess maybe we'd be more the way of the world." But, the truth of the matter is that Dave just likes to be with the girls.

Dave has no plans beyond the immediate future because after August 4, it is going to be "Spring." He will go to the University and is looking forward to be a student. He hopes to be a gainer's mate in the Navy eventually.

A closing thought—Gosh, all the fellows who do pin up the weekly boys are doing a good job. I hope they will continue.

-P. S. All fans will be given the utmost consideration. Thank you.
THE fact that a federal government would have no power whatsoever. Such a future would be more dark than any under the League of Nations.

"What is Federal Union?" asked Baron Streit, chairman of it is a book written by Clarencce S. Streit, "Union Now," which was published in 1939, and which is an effort to overthrow the invasion of Poland. Mr. Streit has suggested that the only lasting world government would be founded if the democracies unite and form a solid core of strength to prevent aggression. He has said it would be a common government founded on the same principles as our own, and states whenever they have reached a mature stage of democracy. The League did not have this power because it was hatched up only of representatives of sovereign states. It was a debating chamber of diplomatic groups and an international agreement to block internal movements.

The present President said that an international government would have power in five specific fields: a) Health; b) Ecstasy; c) all necessary power; it would be the unification of what we have now. There would be common citizenship and a person could move with equal ease from one country to another. There would also be a common monetary system and a common postal and communication services.

He explained that there were Student Federalists in the United States along with Britain, Canada, Belgium, Netherlands, Argentina, Switzerland, Sweden, and the Underground of Europe. This movement was one of the first movements to be disbanded when Hitler took over France. The Student Federalists in the United States have tripled their membership in the last three or four months.

Following his address Mr. Streit answered questions which were asked by him, especially to various members of the student bodies.

A tea was held in his honor at four o'clock that afternoon at which there was an informal discussion of world affairs.

HELP THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN SERVICE—BUY ANOTHER BOND.

Jenny’s Permanent
Better known as "THE HEAT WAVE"

(To appreciate fully please read dramatically)

The scorching sun was blazing high above the city.

Upon the young girl’s face

She looked round, then paused for breath

Beneath a nearby tree.

Before her in its dignity Stood Chuse, her destination

"I can, I will, I must go on."

From the other side of Chuse she heard

War cries loud and clear.

She caught her breath (for she forgot)

That they had Archery here.

Suddenly a piercing scream

As if the fire had added more

Someone had made a Bull’s eye

Our heroine was greatly shocked

As a result of the dreadful sound With a gasp, a sigh, a moan, and a groan

She fell to the soft, warm ground.

The next thing that poor Jenny knew

There was rain upon her face

The heat wave had gone and be

Still stood her destination—Chase.

She staggered slowly to her feet

The rain was pouring down and she was wet But she was Chase Hall bound.

She stumbled up the wide stone steps

But with a smile she went

The rain didn’t bother Jenny. She had a new permanent.

UNROLLING THE REEL

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Silent, we are happy to report that the Voice will be seen and heard in the forthcoming production, "Step Lively." "Greenwich Village," another of those musicals soon to be seen, has a cast including Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, and William Bendix though what he is doing in a musical comedy we can’t imagine.