The page is a mix of text and images, featuring a page from the Bucknell Beacon, a university newspaper. The text appears to be a collection of articles and announcements, with a focus on events, social activities, and academic highlights. The page includes a section on the social events of the year, a report on the convocation, and an announcement about the pageant. There are also sections on sophomore class officers and a note about the pageant's success. The text is a mix of formal and informal language, typical of a university newspaper. The layout includes columnar formatting, with some sections in bold for emphasis. The overall tone is informative and celebratory, reflecting the community spirit and activities of the student body.
B.U.C. EXPANDING FAST

September, 1943, marks the first decade of the existence of the Bucknell University Junior College. In these short years, the Junior College has become an integral part of Wyoming Valley life. The Junior College owes its beginning to men who saw in the valley of over a third of a million people a lack of higher educational facilities and founded the college as a co-educational institution.

Primarily through the efforts of Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the Educational Department of Bucknell University, the first plans were put into action. After Dr. Davis presented the idea to the trustees, and after the Board of Education of Pennsylvania set its stamp of approval, the Junior College opened in September of 1933 on the third floor of the Wilkes-Barre Business College. The growth of the Junior College necessitated the renting of the whole building in the following year. In 1937, the residences of two prominent Wilkes-Barre families were endowed to the college and were named John N. Coneyham Hall and Mrs. Farley Chase Hall in honor of their donors. In 1941, the Kirby Home of Education was also endowed to the college by Allan Kirby in memory of his mother and father. These buildings now house the various departments of the Junior College.

At present, plans are being put into effect to make the Junior College a full four-year institution. These plans, although momentarily retarded by the current war, will be, nevertheless, continued. Various educational groups have given much encouragement, and the students of the Junior College have also expressed a desire that a four-year college be located here.

It is gratifying to look about and see the great strides which the Junior College has made in the first ten years of her existence. She will continue to grow and give to the young men and women of this valley the heritage they deserve.

EDITORS THANK CO-WORKERS

In this, the final edition of the Beacon, the editors wish to express their appreciation to the faithful columnists, reporters and staff assistants for their contributions. We have had fun working with these people, and we have looked with anticipation to the submission of their various columns and news items. The thoughtful discussions by Mr. Sullum of current international issues, the slightly incoherent (and shall we say slaphappy) column of Messrs. Markowitz and Patoski, the choice gossip of Ruth Katz and Mary Hitchen, and Jack Karnovsky’s humor, we have found equally stimulating. We are indebted to Don Krenge for the fine piece of work which he has done in substituting for Harold Smith. Both columns have proved most enjoyable to those of us who are (and who isn’t) addicted to music of the popularidiom. To all of those who have been so helpful and cooperative, we are deeply appreciative.

KEEP AMERICA SAFE
BUY WAR BONDS
**We Point With Pride...**

**RESUME OF KOVACS'S SPEECH**

(Contributed by Mrs. Eleanor Farley)

"We who were born in foreign lands, but have come to this United States to live and become a part of a great democracy, like to be thought of as Americans rather than as foreigners.

So the students of Bucknell were told by the Rev. Mr. Imre Kovacs, in assembly on the afternoon of May 19th. The assembly was especially called for this unusual time by Dr. Farley to enable students to express to the man who had made such remarkable an impulsion on other groups in this city.

The students were charmed, as all have expected, exceptionally pleasing and well-trained speaking voice, and by the dramatic and emotional quality of an oratorical style not often used in college life, a style that was used so successfully. The power to move and to stir the emotions of his audience was demonstrated by the tenorship of the students who listened, and by the occasional tears seen on some of their faces.

Rev. Kovacs was in Yugo-

Slovakia, and it was said that he is pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. He then went on to tell the students, "that the middle class of the Balkan peoples, as it comes to these shores from distant lands, come to the country because they want your freedoms, a freedom of speech, of worship, a freedom of fear and freedom from persecution. You who have heard these words, I hope you have a realization of the wonders of America.

"It is simply incredible to the peoples of Middle Europe that we meet together on common footing, regardless of differences of race, creed or nationality. The indoctrination since birth of the idea of the superiority of one's own country over neighboring countries makes Europe something else than a beautiful experiment in brotherhood and makes for the wrong kind of nationalism.

In answer to a question from the floor as to a concrete way of fighting communism, Rev. Kovacs said: "My idea is that you all get involved, that we must follow our military victory with a liberal democracy, and following that, we must spend twelve to thirteen years in education. When we have made the students, we go to the Europe with leaves of bread in one hand and with democracy and the rights of man in the other."

"The only hope for millions in Europe is a liberal democracy which we take so casually and undervalue. Let not our 'tolerance become 'indifference', as so readily it may. Let us be determined to uphold our Americanism, and let us all work to defend democracy, our rights, rather than of 'my' and 'mine'."

**INFORMAL DANCE HELD**

A cool spring evening brought together many Bucknellians on May 7th, eager to take part in the last Friday night dance before the inevitable examinations. Joe Halle was the scene of the merry festivities. On which an informal dance was the main feature. Joe Halle acted as master of the upcoming dance. Many of the students who have cause to remember Farley's dancing—Dr. Farley called.

The highlight of the evening to come when refreshents, consisting of pretzels, potato chips, doughnuts, and root beer were served, concert. Ruth M. Williams and Norma Lee Hoover acted as hostesses, with George Rifenbinder in charge of the entire affair.

**SOPHOMORES HONORED AT DINNER**

As is her wont, Mrs. Farley entertained the Sophomores at dinner on Wednesday evening, May 26th, at 7 o'clock. This was the beautiful dining hall of the college of the year and, as always, beautifully decorated. Mrs. Farley, in her wont, looked charming and fitting and desirable that those who are about to go their separate ways should have an opportunity for congenial fellowship. To those members of the Sophomore class, the wife of our Director should extend her pleasing hospitality to those who must now go together in the college. There could be no better way for providing the concluding and most fitting finishing touch to two years of college life together as a class.

**NEW RECORDS**

Record collectors are about to be put to work. A new Petsilhan on recordings has been in effect and is on the verge of making. The new records which continue to increase the less popular makes, with obscure and even unknown orchestra playing the music. However, there are some good orchestras in this group, such as the Freddie Shack's. Interesting to lovers of popular music are the latest shingings in the vocalists. "Skip" Nelson has left Chico Marx and joined Tom-Tom Hinkle. How many more orchestras have had their last records released. Among them are the Milford Symphony Mellers. The only records which continue to increase the less popular makes, with obscure and even unknown orchestra playing the music. However, there are some good orchestras in this group, such as the Freddie Shack's.

**DINNER DANCE A BIG SUCCESS**

The annual formal dinner dance of B. U. C. was held on May 29 at the Admiral Stank room of the Hotel Sterling. The dinner begins to be outstanding to Chock Thomas' orchestra took place after- ward.

A guest of the affair were the following committees: Publicity, Milton Britton; menu, Eva Carlyle; reception, the Rev. Mr. Imre Kovacs, in assembly on the afternoon of May 19th. The assembly was especially called for this unusual time by Dr. Farley to enable students to express to the man who had made such remarkable an impulsion on other groups in this city.

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**CHASE THEATRE SCENE OF MANY HAPPY AFFAIRS**

CHASE Theatre is the smallest of the Junior College buildings, but it has had a great many of informal social events held by the students. It is the building that receives longest in the memories of those who have attended the Junior College. For if, for other reasons than that there is no tedious class work held there, no brain-wrack- ing test is to be given to win our neigh- bor respect for the other rooms in which we plan to spend a part of our college life.

Although it has always been the scene of eurythmics classes, and, of course, dramatic productions, this semester it has taken a much more prominent part in social af- fairs. Since the arrival of the air crew students (or air cadets, as we like to call them), Chase Thea- tre has become our assembly hall as well as the stage for the occasional little crowd or close, but assem- blies in general have become more enjoyable since they are held in one of our own Junior College buildings.

We recall the first social event of the year. It was a party held by the Thespian, to whom the theatre is a sort of headquarters. The party was designed along the lines of an evening spent in a fac- tory. Admission was five cents and its end the social character of the evening forced to crawl in an open window in the back of our long, and when a his- tenticus, and it added another laurel to the honors al- ready given to the students who incidentally, are the only so- cial celebrities of their kind at Bucknell Junior.

Any discussion of the events held at the theatre must include the pageant, for that is the sole purpose and purpose of our muscle- strengthening and grace-building eurythmics classes. We believe the girls proved about the finest pageant of eurythmics, for the pageant this year was a symposium of graceful movements.

It is our sincere hope that the theatre may be the scene of as many pleasant occasions this sum- mer, when for the first time in the history of the Junior College a three-quarter year will be insti- tuted. We feel sure that it will.
The Twenty Second Column

Ma, Hamner and Joe are going by their's to discuss one thing and another while partaking of corned beef and potatoes. Helen Hoolan is in from inpatient waitresses. Dave is burning. He is saying that why shouldn't they do much work? Live to Dave.

Irma Watkins just came in and said we had a long leg making it's not on her legs yet. It's stop interrupting me--still in the bowling.

So, as I was saying, life to Dave is a lot of fun in song after another. In between songs he finds time to compose. So he says.

We have a confession to make. We took our Sneakers off, our Hoolan's, in the Beechon office, and Zimmerman is rattling drawers. We are moving over our shoulders and we wish for Panama tickets to take our well worn shoes to stop for because we are gentlemen and never speak sharp to a lady. I like about this column is that while writing it we even remember how to spell and not forget everything we ever knew about grammar and devise new ways of our infinitives.

Resolved: That the split infinitive is about to maybe come back. Kanas Loruss on the negative.

Watkins go away! This Beechon office. (Prone me out! Keep your remarks to yourself.)

Barum says he can't say something. He said: "Hoey!" Let us speculate on why Barum said hooray for Mrs. Pushy.

Resolved! That Barum is happy: Will no one take the nega- tive?

Zimmerman, beat it! Donohue surprised me about in her column. This is a mere in- nitiation, not to be confused with the real thing. I want to mention that I was written about my in- nitiation. That is why we have mentioned her in- nitiation. Oh, bother!

Ah! The editors are having a fight. Donohue says she is sorry for her crime. But to tell the truth, I can't stand her. Bar- man, Britten cutting replies, "Oh, yeah?" Donohue thereupon calls Britten a fine specimen. Brit- ten's cunning rejoinder, "Oh, Cinderella!"

Betty Schwager, '40, is working at the Bell Telephone Company as a secretary. Jack Mangas, '41, will graduate in June, '44, from West Point. Ruth Elisabeth Smith, '32, has been accepted for position as receptionist at the Manhattan Beach Y. P. Pacifica E. E. Herbert, for- merly of the Junior College, is a member of the Y. P. Hallon is stationed at Fort Logan, and is working at the Air Service, '40, who is attending Temple Medi- cal School, will enter the army in late June. Edgar Wright graduated from Elmira College for Women. Muriel Rees, '41, who graduated from Syracuse University this month, will accept a teaching position at Queens College.

Carolyn Nagro, of Wilkes-Barre, has been accepted to the WAVES. Russell Jones is at the University of Buffalo.

Genevieve Brennan, who gradu- ated from the class of 1941 and who taught last year, is now work- ing as an assistant in the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company of Pittsburgh. Clarence Jones, '41, is now working as a clerk at the Wright pot in Peter son, N. J., as a mechanical engineer.

Murray Pincus, '41, has graduated from the University of Virginia as a pre-medical student. Upon gradu- ation he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholar- ship society. He is at Camp David, North Carolina. Ann Colmer, '01, will receive her commission as an ensign at Smith College on June 30. She has been elected from the Library School at Simmons College, Bos- ton, Mass., in 1941. Edward Nock has been transferred to Springfield, Missouri. Wayne Swannberg, '30, is an attorney. John Coch- ran Field, Macon, Georgia, Bob Frigo is in Penn State.

What Are We Fighting For? (Continued from Page 1)

It is for a truly global and universal for every person now on the globe war holds consequences of import- ant.

Some encouragement may be de- rived from the fact that in recent days both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have expressed in pub- lic that it is their hope and desire to soon begin about personal meet- ings with Mr. and Mrs. Hiro- hito of Japan. Doubtless that this mission of Mr. Davis is somehow related to the same objective, and it must indicate that some- thing very concrete is being done to bring about this end, and feel it to be desirable.

I agree when one says that we have not as yet, and perhaps can- not yet decide upon, a complete foreign policy for America. At the same time I maintain there are certain principles we can and must decide upon now. Not only this but this policy should be stated in no uncertain terms. As a next step, it would be in order to have a meeting of the heads of state of all the United Nations, to adopt joint war aims and peace aims. So far, that one suggestion is in the Senate seems headed in a right direction.

All these things must be done. The alternative is, perhaps, a mil- itary victory, but a victory without a lasting peace. Churchill said it well in his broadcast of May 14th:

"Ah! but victory is no conclu- sion, and we will only open a new and happier field of villain endeavor."

ARNEOL SULLUM.

BOWLING CHAMPS SELECTED

The B. C. keglers, having completed their scheduled games, placed a field to decide the cham- pions. Hails team won. Here's how the teams placed:

Up to the finals: Bernhardt; hall; Reif; May; McGlynn; Gell. The first four teams played off; Bernhardt; Hall; McGlynn; Reif, and Hall. Bernhardt took May. Hall and Bernhardt played off, Halls winning ball games—point; green, set, match. The two high averages were: Bernhardt, 478; and Reif, 475.

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