"You Can't Take It With You" Begins

Regional Leader

Orient Addresses Economic Club

SPEAKER ATTACKS TAFT-HARTLEY BILL

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The newly-formed Economics Club, under the guidance of Mr. Julius Szczyz, is said to have won a distinction for itself by electing Mr. Joseph Walsh, regional director of the CIO, at its first election.

Mr. Walsh, in his speech, outlined a few of the main points which he believed need the attention of the labor union leader.

Before discussing the bill itself, Mr. Walsh made a general review of the rise of labor unions. He told of the growth of the labor movement in the United States between 1924 and 1929 when the number of union members was increased from 1,500,000 to 7,000,000. He then continues, we are headed for another depression.

Mr. Walsh contended the anti-labor forces in the United States of proportionately greater in numbers than the labor union movement and added that the passage of the Taft-Hartley Bill is a matter of great concern to the labor union leader.

The Taft-Hartley Bill, Walsh said, would not only help to curb the power of labor but would aid in the development of the Taft-Hartley Bill in its entirety.

Last spring the editors of the magazine were elected by the student body at assembly; the publishing date was set; and work was started immediately on collecting material. Because of the cooperation of the business department, the editors were able to put forth by the editors and the work. The manuscript made its initial appearance in June, right on schedule.

At present students are submitting a very brief and the latest edition of the magazine. Some of the students are said to have done an independent project.

A box has been placed in the main library where material may be placed at any time during the day. The manuscript of the new edition on the November 4-5 clock.

Literary comments concerning any subject may be submitted to the manuscript by any Wilkes student.

That only the solution for the whole problem is the complete and honest treatment of the unions by the employer and the complete and honest treatment of the employer by the labor union may be given to us by the unions.

In a question period after his speech, Mr. Walsh was asked if by going ahead and doing what they think is right, wouldn't the unions be breaking the law? Mr. Walsh admitted that it would be, but that the unions would be carrying out their constitutional rights, and that the unions would do so as long as it satisfactory answer.

Mr. Walsh, a native of Wilkes-Barre, is attending Lafayette College and Cornell University. Mr. Walsh stated as a copy boy on the is a of the people of the Union. Mr. Walsh then began work by position at the Union office, from which he was elected vice-president of the American Federation of Labor for the period of 1941 until 1945 when he was appointed Regional Director of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Walsh appeared through his courtesy of the Economics Club, who also has plans to present management's side of the story in the near future. In granting permission to have Mr. Walsh appear, it is stipulated that Management will have time to review the manuscript.
Many students of Wilkes College, irritated by the inefficiency of the Student Council, have been urging us to say something in print to the Student Council about its organization. We were reluctant to say anything to say anything in any form we think is really within the remit of the Student Council. We have had some influence toward making that group a more efficiently functioning unit. However, the Council has had an opportunity to demonstrate its abilities in numerous instances during this semester. The results show that it has matured on the job.

The Council’s recent action of cutting the Pre-Medical Club’s request of $600 to $100 before passing it to the Student Council has recently been made by the Student Council which has been the result of poor judgment. The first of these faulty measures occurred during the closing weeks of last semester when this club was advised by the National Student Organization to send two delegates to its convention at Madison, Wisconsin (May 16 issue of Beacon). The trip expenses of the representatives had to be paid by the Council. Despite the fact that Joe Szavitz, a member of the Student Council, to have this college represented at the convention, the council refused to send the delegates to the convention, and instead, they claimed that an appropriate $8,000 for a dance, from which it would suffer a terrible financial loss. Representation at the National Convention would have brought valuable information and needed prestige to this column. Furthermore, such representation would have created intellectual activity among our students. The dance, at best, could bring us an evening of entertainment.

We wish to say that despite the fact that the dance committee chairman wrote in the $1500 loss as “balance saved onEnterprise”, the Council suffered the biggest single financial setback in its history. The chartered act of the student body was suspended since they had only $1500 of the $5000 they were authorized to spend. This, however, is odd reasoning.

The council is not only not afraid to sponsor an activity of intellectual scope, one which would cost very little money. It was, however, ready and able to lose $1000 on the dance. November being a poor month, the council is in need of the thrills of finding out just what its financial status is.

In the meantime, the Council apparently is guarding its budget to the last cent. The council has known this semester, that we have had only one dance of any kind. The one dance we had was arranged so carelessly that the Beacon was forced to wait far past its deadline to find out what was going on. Meanwhile, there was a Friday night all-when the beacon could print no longer, the Beacon had to carry its story without the name of the band. On Thursday night the council got around to engaging the Bucksnakes for the dance. No one knew there was to be a dance until the Beacon was distributed in their request. The council felt that the Council Club was being painted as the dance story in the newspaper was vague, and we suspect that the vagueness might have been mistaken by students as a reflection on our staff.

Needless to say, that the affair was a success, and the students, had Wilkes students been accustomed to having dances provided for them on Friday nights, the crowd undoubtedly would have been larger. Since no dances had been held, the council probably felt that the number of students attending the dances was small. Had Wilkes students been accustomed to having dances provided for them on Friday nights, the crowd undoubtedly would have been larger. Since no dances had been held, the council probably felt that the number of students attending the dances was small. Why are there no dances at Wilkes? This is something the council would like to know.

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We would compare this budget proportionately with that of the Student Council, which the Council declared was outrageous. But the budget was ultimately passed. If one were to compare the Pre-Med budget with other budgets in this institution, he would find it is practically negligible.

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Petition on Olympus

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We hope the softball league will add more expansion.

Intramural Program

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