BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 7. No. 11 | Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania | Friday, December 17, 1943

Tenth Anniversary Observed

College Assisted By Generous Friends

The history of Bucknell University Junior College is an interesting story of what perseverance and determination can accomplish if given an opportunity. Almost everyone knows the story of its foundation, and of the meagre start with which it was first attempted. They know, too, of the pessimistic attitude with which its esablishment was first viewed. But from that temporary location in a Northampton Street building it has come a long way.

These first classes in that building proved that ambition and ability would take advantage of the great opportunity which the Junior College held out. Even though their work was accomplished in a few rooms on the top floor of a rented building, they were looking forward to the day when the college would advance and spread.

The advance was rapid. The following year the entire building was rented, and equipment was purchased by Bucknell University for the use of Junior College students. In 1937, there were two buildings donated for the use of the college, Chase and Conyngham Halls, by Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark and Mrs. John Conyngham.

Interest in the college was growing by leaps and bounds; 1933 saw the addition of another building to those already owned. and the contribution of $28,000 for the alteration of Chase and Conyngham Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Weckesser gave the residence at 78 West Northampton Street for use as a residence for the director. In the years 1939 and 1940, monetary gifts totaling $7,273.00 were given to assist worthy students and to purchase needed equipment. Mr. Allan Kirby, in 1941, gave the former residence of his father for use as a library and arts building. A small group of friends joined with Mr. Kirby to provide funds for alterations and endowments. The sum given for this purpose was $55,480, including a bequest of $25.000 from the late Daniel C. Roberts. At the same time, Bucknell University cancelled indebtedness amounting to $5.500. Additional gifts for scholarships and equipment amounted to $2,138.50. In 1942, gifts for the assistance of outstanding students amounted to $2,590, and during the first half of this war year, $3,250 has been given to assist the college in its effort to meet contingencies of the war.

At present the Junior College has four finely equipped and attractively situated buildings in which to carry on its work. Due to the support of its generous friends, the college closes its first

(Continued on Page 4)

HOTEL STERLING SCENE OF LUNCHEON

DEDICATION PROGRAM HELD

The tenth anniversary program, held in honor of the founding of Bucknell University Junior College, took place on November 11th, with approximately two hundred students, faculty members, parents, trustees, cadets and other guests attending. The program was outlined to include activities for the entire day, and classes were dismissed to that effect.

The morning program was held at the Presbyterian Church, South Franklin Street, where, after the traditional observance of two minutes of silence in honor of the signing of the Armistice in the last World War, the dedication services were opened by Dr. Eugene Farley, director of the Junior College.

The president of the board of trustees, Gilbert McClintock, in his opening address, made an interesting comment on the origin of the Junior College. He said: "Ten years ago a small group of teachers came into this city from Lewisburg with the idea of establishing here a Junior Bucknell College. All they had was a lease on a Northampton Street building and a very firm purpose to establish here an educational institution which was so vitally needed. With out any financial support from this community for a long time, this group from Bucknell University labored and wrought wonders, for in a few years our whole valley was aware and deeply grateful of the valuable help given our young people by virtue of this Junior College. Soon a Board of Trustees was selected and has constantly worked for its advancement."

Colonel Robert Lee Scott, Jr., recently returned from China, where he served with the Flying Tigers for a number of years, was the principal speaker. He painted an interesting picture of life in the China of today, of the wretchedness and hardships which that people, and those who are helping them in their present struggle, must endure. He told of the overwhelming superiority of the enemy forces, and of the dogged determination of the Americans and Chinese who are stationed there. He observed, in regard to the part we Americans at home must play: "This war, aside from being a global war, is a war necessitating the closest cooperation. No pilot can win the war alone; the army cannot do it alone, nor the Navy, nor the Marines. The winning of this war depends on every American, whether he is in uniform or not.

"Remember, that no war is one of only glory and flag waving; it is a hard, bitter struggle. All of the hardships you men are finding here in this country will seem so easy when you get over there, and you will be so very grateful for all that helped to train you for what you will meet. The poorest homes here, and the poorest communities will seem like heaven to what you will find over there. You must keep in mind what you are fighting for, and if you will remember that it is your home you are fighting for—well, that is America.

"When the war is won—strangely enough, it will not be won by us who are in uniform, but by every American citizen back home. You all feel a thrill when you look at the American flag—but after you have been in other countries, facing battle, you will come back and see that flag with a new meaning. There will be hot tears in your eyes it will mean so much to you."

Rabbi Samuel Wolk, a member of the Junior College Board of Trustees, asked the benediction.

Following the dedication ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Sterling Hotel in the Admiral Stark room for the students and their parents. There was no speaking program; however, the motion pictures showing the development of the Junior College from its beginning to the present, and an interesting portrayal of actual classes at the school were presented, providing interesting entertainment. The students also sang some college songs and participated in cheering. Directly following the luncheon, the parents were invited to visit and inspect the college buildings and to meet the various members of the faculty.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, the Student Council sponsored a reception for the faculty members and the Board of Trustees, held at Chase Hall. At this time the students took advantage of the opportunity of better acquainting themselves with the persons to whom they felt a debt of gratitude for their vital interest in the college and its affairs. The trus-

(Continued on Page 4)

Plans Made For Expansion Of B. U. J. C.

Some pessimists disbelieve in the advisability of planning during these war years. Constructive thinking, however, necessitates planning for the years beyond the war. If men fail to plan for reconstruction after the war, it is inevitable that disorganization will result. Failure to plan for the future of the college would be as disastrous as failure to plan for the continuance of our government, or for the continuance of any business enterprise.

It is fitting, therefore, that Bucknell Junior College as it observes its tenth anniversary should take stock of its past and plan for its future.

The Junior College was established to meet a long-felt need of the Wyoming Valley. Although conditions are changing and the population of this community is declining, there is certainty that the Junior College can expand its services and increase its enrollment. Even though the population should decline from 300,000 to 250,000, it would be reasonable to expect an enrollment of 800 in a four-year college. At first glance these estimates may seem large but they would provide a college education for a smaller proportion of our population than customarily attend city colleges in other communities. Pittsburgh and its environs, for instance, have a population of two and a half million. There are easily 16,000 students enrolled in the colleges of that area. Should we compare our situation with that in Pittsburgh, we should have a college enrollment of at least 1,600. This comparison indicates that an enrollment of 800 to 1,000 is not unreasonable in a four-year college.

Those of you who have attended the Junior Collgee during the last three years know of the agitation among students for the college to extend the program to include the junior and senior years. It will be encouraging to you to know that the Board of Trustees is sympathetic with this desire and that they have agreed to undertake the work necessary to the establishment of a four-year program.

This undertaking is not small. To secure proper accreditments a minimum endowment of $500,000 is required. To maintain the same standard of work that has been established at the Junior College, an expansion of our plant and the acquisition of additional equipment is essential. It is likely that a quarter of a million dollars will be the required minimum for providing necessary equipment and facilities.

A few years ago this undertak-

(Continued on Page 4)

PDF compression, OCR, web optimization using a watermarked evaluation copy of CVISION PDFCompressor

EDITORIALS

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

Vol. 7. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Friday, December 17, 1943. No. 11

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-Ediors.....Marcella Novak, Jean Donahue
Assistant Editors.....Phyllis Smith, Eva Yaremko
Reporters—Nancy Hogan, Eileen Carmody, Carol Ruth, Mary Kenny, Ruth Punshon, Dot Shephard, Ruth Holtzman, Helen Davidson.
Photographer.....Rita Wertheimer
Business Manager.....Ellen Brennan
Assistant Business Manager.....Jean Kocyan
Business Staff.....Marian Ganard, Ruth Birk
Typists—Harriet Zimmerman, Marie Christian, Beatrice O'Donnell, Irene Koniecko.
Faculty Advisers.....Dr. E. S. Farley, Dr. Robert Nicholson

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

At the close of the first decade of the life of our Junior College, we can compare ourselves to the Greek god, Janus, since we look not only backward, but also to the future.

Bucknell University Junior College has a history of which it might well be proud. Guided by wise and competent leaders, the college has come successfully through its first ten years, which were made doubly difficult by the outbreak of the second World War. Not only the college, but all of Wyoming Valley owes a great deal to these men who had enough foresight to realize the need for an institution of higher learning in this valley.

But while we are proud of the past, we must also look ahead to the future. We must begin now to plan further progress and expansion. Even if these plans can not be developed at the present moment, it is wise to have a post-war program in mind. We believe that the small young college will have an even better chance for advancement and achievement after this war, since it will not be hampered by old traditions, long outmoded, but can expand and grow to meet the needs of the time.

So while we are extremely pleased over our successful efforts from 1933 to 1943, we should resolve that these efforts will not stop, but continue until the day comes when this is a fully equipped four-year college. This aim, we realize, will require time and money, but if the college continues to have the wise guidance and management and the support of our generous friends of the past, there is no reason why this is not entirely possible.

Thus, we see the task before us, and with confident spirit we are looking to the future.

BUCKNELL AT WAR

The past two years have wrought many changes in the institutions in Wyoming Valley. Bucknell University Junior College has been only one of those so affected. However, these changes have not been to the disadvantage of our schools, as has been the result in other instances of small colleges. It is true that we have labored under the strain of adjustment; our student body has been diminished to approximately one-half its regular size. There is an accelerated program in effect which has required time and labor to make effective. Finally there is the presence of army students, members of the air crew.

All these, however, have caused Bucknell Junior College to advance and to increase, rather than decrease, in importance in the role it plays in our community life. True, we who have been here and seen this transition realize that there are handicaps which we must now bear that have not been here in the past. We also realize that we are part of a nation at war, and that intelligent people living in such a nation can easily understand these handicaps and accomplish their part despite hindrances.

Therefore, it is with pride that we review the progress of recent years. We have proven our point to those who were doubtful, we can and will advance. The spirit of our Junior College is one that cannot be broken.

KEEP AMERICA SAFE
BUY WAR BONDS

DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY

With the passing of a decade at B. U. J. C. our faculty has shifted so that Mr. George Faint is the only member left of the original faculty.

At present, however, all corners of America are represented in the faculty.

From De Paul, Indiana, comes Dr. George May, who received his A. B. and Ph. D. in chemistry at Cornell University.

Our native son of Montgomery is Mr. Boris Hall, who matriculated at Muncy Normal, Bucknell Academy, Bucknell University and Columbia.

Another native son is Mr. Thomas Richards ,who ably fills the vacancy left by Dr. Bernhardt. He received his B. S. at Penn State College and his M. S. at Bucknell University.

Minnesota sent us Dr. Charles Reif, for which we are grateful. He received all his degrees from the University of Minnesota and enrolled in extensive work at the University of Maine.

Dr. Craig, who has written a publication of Scottish periodicals, is head of the English department and teaches composition and world literature.

Music Culture and German are taught by Dr. Paul Gies, who studied at Heidelburg Conservatory.

Dr. Joseph Miller is the instructor in philosophy and psychology at the Junior College.

One of our newer professors is Dr. Strow, who was educated in the schools of Indiana and received his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

Another newcomer and graduate of the University of Chicago is Dr. Robert Nicholson, present advisor to the Beacon staff.

The commerce and finance department was augmented by Miss Mabel Leidy, who graduated from Keystone Normal School and Temple University.

Besides working as registrar, Mr. George Faint is also a faculty member. Mr. Faint received his A. B. and B. M. from Bucknell and his B. D. from Crozier Theological Seminary.

Dean of women, physical education director and English instructor is Miss Norma C. Sanguiliano, who studied arts and drama at Syracuse University.

Our director, Dr. Eugene Farley, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania. He was appointed director of research in Newark public schools. Then he was elected to serve as director of Bucknell. Dr. Farley has written several articles on education that have appeared in different educational journals. He has written a comprehensive history test that is being used in public schools at the present time.

TRUSTEES OF B. U. J. C.

GILBERT S. McCLINTOCK, President

GILBERT S. McCLINTOCK. When the idea of organizing a college was first conceived at Bucknell University, Mr. McClintock was invited to join the Board of Trustees of the university and to represent the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. From the very beginning, Mr. McClintock has shown a vital interest in the local college, and at all times his work has been constructive. It is largely due to his fine leadership as chairman of the Board of Trustees that the college has grown during its first decade. He has given generously to the Junior College and by his faith in the college has encouraged its expansion. He continues to lend it support. Mr. McClintock has been active in many of the forward movements in Wilkes-Barre. In addition to his law practice, he is director of the Miners National Bank, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Children's Service Center, and director of the Community Welfare Federation.

EDWARD B. MULLIGAN was not a member of the original committee, but was invited to join the board when it was first established in 1938. Throughout the years he has shown an interest in the college and is at preent serving as vice-chairman of the board and as chairman of the finance committee. It was through the interest of Mr. Mulligan and his son, Edward B. Mulligan, Jr., that Chase Hall was presented to the college by Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark. Mr. Mulligan was formerly vice-president of the Second National Bank, but is now retired.

DR. CHARLES S. ROUSH is a graduate of Bucknell University, and, because of his interest in the university and in the welfare of young people of Wyoming Valley, was appointed when the board was formed. He is minister of the Baptist Church on South River Street and has always been active in promoting interest in the Junior College.

JAMES P. HARRIS has served as treasurer of the Board of Trustees since the board was first organized. At first his primary concern was with deficits, but of recent years he has been responsible for the care of funds contributed by friends for endowment, scholarships, buildings and improvements. Mr. Harris has been affiliated with Bucknell University practically all of his life. For thirty years his father was president of the university, and he himself is an alumnus of the university. His law offices are in the Miners National Bank.

MRS. CHARLES E. CLIFT joined the board in 1938. During the intervening years she ha shown constant interest in furthering opportunities for exceptional students. She has assisted students through the Junior College by contributions to the scholarship fund, and in one instance has assisted a former Junior College student to complete his study of medicine. Mrs. Clift, like her husband, has always wished to help the young people in this valley. While living, Mr. Clift served as president of the Y. M. C. A. During his administration, plans were made for the construction of the building now occupied by the "Y." Mrs. Clift has joined with others in giving substantial support to every development of the college.

MRS. FRANCK G. DARTE joined the board when it was first organized and has, in every way, contributed to the development of the college. She has been particularly interested in assisting students of outstanding ability and has supported every effort to maintain the highest standards of work at the college. Much of the fine equipment enjoyed by the students has been made available to them through the support of Mrs. Darte. By her generosity she has assisted the college in expanding its campus.

DR. SAMUEL DAVENPORT is an alumnus of Bucknell University who studied medicine at the University of Virginia before starting his practice in Kingston. For several years he was president of the Bucknell University Alumni and since his affiliation with the Junior College has served as college physician. He is known to all of our students because of the services he rendered at the beginning of the year. On all occasions he has given freely of himself for the benefit of our students.

DR. JOHN DAVIS, principal of Nanticoke High School, is also a graduate of the university. Because of his interest, many of Nanticoke's finest young people have become interested in Bucknell.

JUDGE THOMAS F. FARRELL, Judge of the Luzerne County Courts, joined the board when it was first organized and has always been active in the deliberations of the Board of Trustees. He is particularly interested in seeing the college expand so that it may serve the needs of all the fine young people of this community who wish an education beyond high school.

GEORGE W. GUCKELBERGER is a newer member of the Board of Trustees, but has already contributed much to the development of the college. His interest in the college gave impetus to the present campaign for endowment, and his generous gifts and those of his company, the Stegmaier Brewing Company, have done much to make possible the expansion of the first decade.

JOHN A HOURIGAN, president of the Board of Directors of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, joined the Board of Trustees in 1938. His interest and counsel have contributed substantially to the building of a firm foundation for the college.

REUBEN H. LEVY, president of the Kingston Cake Company, has been a member of the board for the past three years. His contributions to the scholarship fund have enabled many of our finest students to undertake their college work. His counsel and generous gifts have opened the way for the current campaign for endowment.

CHARLES H. MINER. Lt. Charles H .Miner is at present serving with the United States Navy and in consequence is unable to participate in the develop-

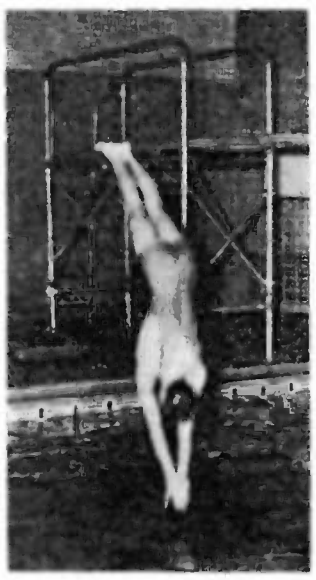
(Continued on Page 4)

PDF compression, OCR, web optimization using a watermarked evaluation copy of CVISION PDFCompressor

A DECADE of WORK and PLAY

Training Future Biologists for the Important Role Ahead. Scene of the Temporary Laboratory Used Before the Acquisition of the Modern Parfitt Laboratory.

The May Pageant, an Important Date on the Physical Education Calendar, The Underlying Reason for Its Popularity is the Emphasis Upon Womanly Grace.



Swimming at the YMCA Rounds Out a Complete Schedule.

Basketball for the Spirit of Cooperation. Larger and Better Teams Are Hoped For.

Seen in the Future. Archery Teaches Coordination and Poise. The Skill Obtained Shows Its Effect in All Other Fields.

The Library, Always a Quiet Place for Concentration. In Ten Years It Has Become One of the Most Complete of Its Kind. As Bucknell Grows, the Library Expands Accordingly.

The Cafeteria, a Favorite Meeting Place. It is the Spot Where Students Gather for the Double Pleasure of Food and Discussion.

Highlighting the Winter Season is the Christmas Party. Many Fond Memories Are Carried Away From This Annual Event. Influences Like These Help Shape the Later Attitudes Toward Life.

PDF compression, OCR, web optimization using a watermarked evaluation copy of CVISION PDFCompressor

Progress Of The Beacon

The paper known as "The Bucknell Beacon" first came to life in 1934 as "The Bison Stampede," a literary newspaper, published twice a month by the students of the college. It was a four-page paper, one-half the size of the present paper. Since then, according to the wishes of the staff and the demands of the time, it has increased or decreased in size.

In November of the same year, the paper introduced into its pages a limited amount of advertising of friends and business firms throughout the valley. It has continued this policy to the present day.

According to statistics, the "Stampede" in 1935 was mailed to seven libraries, seventy high schools, thirteen junior colleges and two universities. The Wyoming Valley Historical Society also started that year to make a complete file of the isues of the paper.

Under the direction of Dr. W. H. Crook, "The Beacon" was started on September 5, 1936, as the "Stampede" had fallen by the wayside. It was Dr. Crook who chose the present name of the paper. In 1937, the "Beacon" began to be published every three weeks. At times it has had a staff of over twenty, but during its career the average number on the staff has been between eight and fifteen.

In 1937, for a time an advisory board of five students, with Dr. Crook, Miss Mabel Brooks, and Mr. W. I. Miller was tried. For a time in 1937 the paper was under the direct control of the staff, with no faculty supervision. One issue during this period was published in the form of a booklet. The "Beacon" received $30 an issue from collge funds toward publication.

Other faculty advisers have been Dr. Farley, Mr. G. Schmaltz, Miss Barbara Ryerson, and Dr. Gage. In 1942, the "Beacon" published a special war extra, carrying the proposed increase in the student activity fee.

At present, the paper is under the supervision of Dr. Farley and Dr. Nicholson. Thus ends the first years in the life of our student publication. Let us hope that the next ones see it continue to improve and hold its place in the life of the school.

BUY WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS.

Thespians Play Active Role In College

"The Cradle Song," One of the Two Major Productions of 1942

The year following the founding of the college saw the institution of a dramatic group. The Dramatic Society, as it was called, was merely a group of students interested in the theatre who got together to put on two productions a year. They were directed by Professor Keller of the economics department and Dr. Churchill of the English department.

In October, 1936, there was held the first meeting of the reorganized dramatic group. Formerly the group had been known as the Bucknell Playcraft, which refers only to the building of scenery, but now they wished to change the name to include all forms of activity in the theatre. All sophomores who were interested and who had worked the previous year were invited to join the group. A contest was held in the Beacon for a new name and Edward Zurek, a student at the college that year, chose the name Thespians, which goes back to one of the early figures in the Greek drama. The charter members of the group drew up a merit system for freshmen who wished to join the society and meetings were held regularly.

As the college still was located in the old building, rehearsals were held in the basement, which was entered by a ramp. When a full set was on the stage, it was necessary to go three flights up on the fire escape, through the biological laboratory, and down to the basement again if one wished to make an entrance from the opposite side of the stage.

During the Thanksgiving holidays that year, Miss Sanguiliano began the first of a series of annual trips to New York, taking the dramatic groups down to see plays, movies from abroad, and to meet famous people. This year (1943) the group saw Paul Robeson in "Othello" and "Angel Street" among many other productions. They visited Radio City and other places of interest and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

In 1936, the Thespians produced a Christmas play about Scrooge and several one-act plays, but their first long production was "The Importance of Being Earnest." Since then the club has been most active and has produced many fine plays, among them being Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Moliere's "Tartuffe," Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," and Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." The society gives two long productions each year and several one-act plays. There have been eight groups of Thespians, as the charter members initiated the first group of new Thespians in May, 1937. There are one hundred and one Thespians to date, the average number in each group being about ten or twelve.

When the college moved to its present location, the Thespians took over Chase garage, a drab, dreary place, with a huge turnwheel in the center of the floor. The entire "Midsummer Night's Dream," including the dances, was rehearsed on the turnwheel. The next year, in 1938, the turnwheel was removed and a stage built. The Thespians still have future plans for remodeling and enlarging the stage.

Also in 1938, the Thespians elected officers for the year, following the plan of having a different group each year. That year they also received $50 from the library for drama books.

Following their custom of trying to present at least one work of literary value each year, the Thespians are in rehearsal with "Moorborn." This is a rather authentic history on the life of the Bronte family. This is a very timely production, since recently Time magazine ran an advertisement for the Book-of-the-Month Club, offering "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte, and "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte, the two selections for the month. The November 29th issue of Life magazine had a series of pictures of Howarth parsonage. Radio City is expecting to review the new movie, "Jane Eyre," during the Christmas holidays. Thus, the Thepians have had a comparatively long and successful history, ranking as one of the most important student activities of the college.

Activities Past And Present

In the history of the Junior College there have been numerous clubs and societies, most of which survive until the present day, or at least did survive until the outbreak of war. In 1943, a Political Science Club was organized under the direction of Dr. Orin Oliphant, which met three times a month.

A Debating Club was founded in 1933, under Professor Keller, which competed with these colleges: Elizabethtown, Syracuse, Geneva, Muhlenberg, Penn State, and Bucknell University. In 1937, the Debating Society came under the supervision of Dr. Brown, and added Scranton Keystone Junior College, St. Thomas', and Nassau College in Long Island to its competitors. At one time plans were made for a women's debating society, but these never were developed. The Debating Club was active until 1943.

The Sen Baiu, an organization of the men of the college, was started in 1934, under Professor McCrossen. The name chosen means "good fellowship," and this was the chief aim of the club. It was interested in athletic and social activities. The Sen Baiu sponored dances, among them the Christmas dance of 1935. Since then it has disappeared from the college societies.

The Die Vereinigten J. C. Bucknellers or German Club, composed of students taking that language, was organized in 1934, along with several other clubs. There existed a Mathematics Club and a Pre-Med Club, both of which were quite active. A Science Club, open to students interested in chemistry, biology and photography, was also started. In 1940, a separate Camera Club was founded under Dr. Schuyler, and students were given use of college darkrooms, etc.

An Economics Club could also be found at this time. This club held big weekly luncheon meetings, at which prominent local businessmen spoke. They also made trips to business and industrial concerns of Wyoming Valley.

The Epsilon Engineers' Club held its first meeting in 1938. It is still active today and frequently holds smokers.

In 1937 an International Relations Club was organized under Dr. Gage. This club was sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation on the condition that members study and discuss world affairs from an unprejudiced point of view. The Foundation agreed to send installments of books chosen from the latest publications on international affairs. The purpose of the Foundation in undertaking the work was to fix the attention of sudents on underlying principles of international conduct and thus promote a peaceful civilization. The club was reorganized in 1940 and existed until 1942.

A Glee Club was planned in 1934 by Mr. Donald Stillman, one of the faculty at that time. This was reorganized in 1937 as the Choral Society, under Mr. Blankenship, with the purpose of giving students training in the rudiments of choral work and producing concerts or musicales. The society was made up of three parts, soprano, alto and bass. Although most choruses have four sections, one had to be omitted because of lack of tenors. All selections were given a capella or without accompaniment. The same year the society came under the direction of Mr. Edwin D. Clark. In 1938 the Choral Club gave a concert at the university in Lewisburg. For a time in 1940 it was under the direction of Mr. Charles Henderson. At present the society is composed entirely of girls and is under the direction of Professor Gies.

TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 2)

ment of the present plans for the college. It is anticipated that upon his return to the practice of law in Wilkes-Barre he will once again become active in the efforts of the college. Mr. Miner is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Harvard Law School. Before enlisting in the service he was secretary of the Board of Trustees.

ELLSWORTH PARKHURST, JR., is one of the newest members of the board. In addition to his affiliation with the college, he served as president of the Welfare Federation, and is now president of the Y. M. C. A. In business, he is affiliated with his father and is serving as active head of Thompson Derr, insurance broker.

ANDREW J. SORDONI, formerly State Senator and head of the Sordoni Construction Company, was a member of the University Board of Trustees and was assigned to the Junior College Committee when the college was established in Wilkes-Barre. It is through him that accommodations for the aircrew students were arranged at the Hotel Sterling. With others, he has appreciated the opportunity to develop a four-year college in Wyoming Valley, and by a recent generous gift has given impetus to the efforts of the board to establish an adequate endowment.

JULIUS LONG STERN was invited to join the Board of Trustees at Bucknell University when the Junior College was established in 1933. Until the local board was formed, he served as a member of the Junior College Committee and has since served as a member of the Junior College Board. Mr. Stern is a member of the buildings and grounds committee and is a graduate of Cornell University.

FREDERICK J. WECKESSER, with Mrs. Weckesser, gave the residence at 78 West Northampton Street. When the gift was made it was intended to serve as the director's residence, but during the war this building is being used as Army Air Corps headquarters and as an infirmary for aircrew students. Mr. and Mrs. Weckesser together have contributed annually to the scholarship fund which has enabled so many superior students to attend college. Whenever a forward step has been planned at the college, their generous and substantial support has made it possible to transform ideas into reality.

RABBI SAMUEL WOLK has served as chairman of the instruction committtee since 1938. He has been particularly interested in establishing a liberal tradition at Bucknell University Junior College and has always assisted in obtaining members of the faculty possessing fine academic training and broad vision. Because of his knowledge of the young people of the community, he clearly envisions the possibility of the greater service that can be rendered when the Junior College expands its pro-

B. U. J. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing would have seemed impossible. Today, the hope of a four-year college is within reason. Because of the fine work of the alumni; because of the growing interest of our trustees, and because members of the community are also expressing the hope for a four-year college, it now appears as a genuine possibility.

Somehow in some way the job will be done. I believe it will give satisfaction to the alumni to know that the college is growing and to know that it will offer finer opportunities to those who will come to the college in fuure years.

While we speak of plans for the college, I wish you to know that these plans always include our alumni. After all, the value of a college is measured by the character of the service of its alumni. We are interested in your welfare and are just as desirous of serving you as we were when you were attending B. U. J. C.

DR. EUGENE S. FARELEY,
Director.

College History

(Continued from Page 1)

decade with buildings, equipment, and endownments exceeding $250,000 in value.

The arrival of the Air Crew students in the beginning of the second semester last year also marked another milestone in the progress of the Junior College. They are taking the place which in former years was occupied by members of the student body who are now serving in the armed forces. The college program has been broadened to meet war conditions, and has done a commendable job in view of the uncertainty which veils the future. Future progress is expected with a faith that is a sound foundation for whatever may come. The Junior College has become one of the firmest institutions in the Wyoming Valley.

Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

tees also met new members of the faculty with whom they had not previously been acquainted.

The Air Corps training unit held a review at Kirby Park at 4:30 in the afternoon, and the entire assemblage of tudents, parents, and faculty members, together with the trustees, were invited to view it.

PDF compression, OCR, web optimization using a watermarked evaluation copy of CVISION PDFCompressor