Norma Constance Sangiuliano Tyburski, you have been a teacher, poet, humanist, world traveler and benefactor. Educated in the public schools of Wilkes-Barre and recipient of three degrees from Syracuse University, a Bachelor of Oral English in 1930, a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1931, and a Master of Arts in Drama in 1934, you came to little Bucknell University Junior College in 1936. At BUJC you were the first teacher of speech and drama as well as of physical education for young women. Dr. Farley asked you also to be Dean of Women, which you did throughout World War II and until you left BUJC in 1946 to marry your devoted husband, Commander Lee Tyburski, and begin your wonderful family of Thea and Thomas, which has grown to include your son-in-law, David Reed, and your grandsons Tybur and Dylan. During your decade of service to this university in its infancy, you brought a love of learning, an example of discipline, and high standards which you knew your students could meet and thereby be liberated into lives of purpose and accomplishment. From eurythmics to thespians, you helped establish traditions in the new college which laid the groundwork for the future of drama at Wilkes. To your young women students you have remained a model and a friend through the annual reunions each summer, bringing these BUJC alumnae together to sustain friendships and remain in touch with the university they helped inaugurate. Your love and support of Wilkes University has continued through your active service on the University Council and through your generous benefactions, including scholarships memorializing two of your families, the Sangiulianos and the Obicis, as well as Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia, the first woman in the world to earn a university degree, a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Padua in 1678. You have always worked with and for younger children, starting with your founding of the Children's Theater here in Wilkes-Barre in 1935 and continuing with your work with the Camp Fire Girls for which you were honored with the Ernest Thompson Seton Award. In addition, the American Association of University Professors has given you its Distinguished Service Award and the United Cerebral Palsy of Wyoming Valley has presented you with its Citation for Humanitarian Service. In all you have done you have always remained the student and the scholar, pursuing doctoral studies in drama at Syracuse University and studying art, architecture and language at the University of Florence. Wilkes University has previously recognized your singular devotion by naming you its first Lady Colonel. Today we want to recognize your entire life of learning and teaching, and it is my singular pleasure and honor, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees of Wilkes University and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to bestow upon you, Norma Constance Sangiuliano, the Doctorate of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto.