

THE COLLEGE EYE

MARYLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOWIE

Vol. 11, No. 4

MAY - JUNE, 1944

15 Cents

Professor Davis Speaks At State

By Geneva Smith

Mr. Clarence W. Davis, professor of health and physical education at Miner Teacher College, spoke to the students and faculty of State Teachers College here on May 9.

Professor Davis discussed diseases and superstitions peculiar to the Negro race. Though Professor Davis' speech was sprinkled with humor many of the facts he gave to the students are still being talked about and many are beginning to dispel many fears previously held.

The speaker received his training at Springfield, the University of Chicago, Harvard University, Columbia University and from a Catholic school.

His main purpose for visiting us was to conduct an inspection in connection with The Health Survey of all Colored Colleges, which is being sponsored by the National Student Health Association, under grant from the National Tuberculosis Association.

Professor Davis is very interested in health education and spends most of his time in this field of work.

He feels that there are great possibilities for our institution and under the guidance of President Henry he feels that it will be a better institution, especially after the war when grants have been issued especially for expansion.

The students enjoyed Professor Davis' visit and cordially invite him to return again soon.

Hon. T. G. Lowndes Commencement Speaker

The Honorable Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the Maryland State Board of Education, is our thirty-third commencement speaker.

Aside from being president of the board, a position he has held for about 14 years, Mr. Lowndes is president of the Second National Bank in Cumberland.

SINCLAIR SWAN, USNR



The Swans Presented In Recital Here

By Alveta Smith

The presentation by the Bowie Branch of the National Association of College Women of Sinclair Swan,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

By Madeline Waters

Saturday, May 6, 8:00 p.m.—C. Eye Jamboree

Friday, May 12, Girls go to Fort George G. Meade to entertain soldiers

Saturday, May 27, May Day Exercises

Sunday, May 28, 3:00 p.m., Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. Herman B. Curtis, Pastor of T. B. Charge, A.M.E. Church, Brandywine, Md.

Monday, May 29, 8:00 p.m., Operetta, "The Princess Chooses a Kitty," by Primary Grades of the Demonstration School

Tuesday, May 30, Senior Class Day, Junior and Senior Prom

Wednesday, May 31, 8:00 p.m., A Comic Operetta, "The Magic Bowl," Upper Grades Demonstration School

Thursday, June 1, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., President's Reception to Faculty, Senior Class, and Alumni; 8:00 p.m., Senior Class Play

Friday, June 2, 3:00 p.m., Commencement Exercises, Address by the Honorable Tasker G. Lowndes, President of Maryland State Board of Education

U.S.N.R., tenor, and Mrs. Charlotte Swan pianist, in recital made the evening of May 11 a memorable one for our campus.

From Mr. Swan's moving rendition of Curran's "Life," which opened the program, to his delicate and restrained singing of Burleigh's arrangement of "Po' Pilgrim," the audience was enthralled. Mrs. Swan proved herself a skillful pianist in her rendition of the "Andante Finale" from Lucia for the left hand, the "Minute Waltz" of Chopin and the brilliant Liszt "Rhapsody No. 2."

Both artists responded generously with their encores. Especially enjoyed was Mr. Swan's delightful interpretation of "Shortening Bread."

President and Mrs. Henry and members of the faculty and staff were guests of the N.A.C.W. reception for the Swans in Foyer B after the recital.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ----- ~~Novent~~ ~~Holt~~
 Managing Editor -- ~~Madeline~~ ~~Waters~~
 Literary Editor -- Henrietta Johnson
 Art Editor ----- Piccola Brooks
 Feature Editor ----- ~~Helen~~ ~~Evans~~
 Sports Editor ----- ~~Levinia~~ ~~Clanton~~
 Humor Editor ----- ~~Celeste~~ ~~Whalen~~

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager -- ~~Elizabeth~~ ~~Brown~~
 Circulation Manager -- ~~Thomas~~ ~~Miles~~
 Advertising Manager -- ~~Esther~~ ~~McNitt~~
 Exchange Editor ----- ~~Alveta~~ ~~Smith~~

FACULTY ADVISOR

Mrs. Mary W. Law

PRESIDENT

Mr. William E. Henry

Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland State Teachers College of Bowie, Md., to create and develop school spirit, loyalty and school patriotism; to foster leadership, initiative, cooperation, and business responsibility; to inform students, parents, patrons and friends of what the school stands for and what it accomplishes; and to create increased interest in all the activities of the school, educational, athletic, and social.

"NOT GOOD-BYE" - JUST "SO LONG"

By Dorothy Ward

Dear Fellow Students,

The time is fast approaching for us seniors to depart from you and our dear Alma Mater. I'm sure that I express the sentiment of the class when I say that we do not regret that we are ready to go, but we are very sad within to know that we are leaving you.

We have enjoyed the pleasures of being members of this "one big family" here at Maryland State Teachers College. Each day's task has been made lighter by your friendly smiles and cheery hellos. You may not understand, now, how we seniors feel in our hearts toward you as we stand on the brink of graduation, but when you become seniors, you will understand. True and lasting friendships have budded here among us, friendships that will ever remain with us.

We realize that our best days have been spent here with you, and now, we must leave you to trod the road of life but remember college mates, this is not "good bye"—just "so long." Even though we will not meet again in one institution as schoolmates, we hope to meet in life as work mates.

So we take our hats and coats from the closet rack and step out, leaving you to carry on at State.

I know we are leaving serious minded students here at State and with that fact in mind, I would like to leave with you one thing in particular to think about. On several occasions, vesper speakers at State have related to us the many heritages that we as members of the Negro race must hold on to in a world at war. Among these, our religious heritage has been emphasized most, and I really feel that this is one thing that requires the consideration of educated youth.

Many people say that most youth are inclined to forget the religious side of life after they become involved in the process of education; that they cling to and believe in the new discoveries of science which fact tends to blot out the religious phase of life. Fellow-students, I ask you: Have you lost or are you losing your religious heritage? You need not answer this question outright but think about it. Pause for a moment and observe the religious activities carried on here at your Alma Mater. Do you take advantage of every opportunity to participate in your Sunday morning religious service with a true feeling of reverence and true desire to worship? You must first put something into the service if you wish to get anything out of it. Have you stopped long enough to study the purposes and activities of the Y.W.C.A. on the campus to see if you want to join and help carry on its work? Why not have Y.M.C.A. too? If these organizations hold no interest for you, maybe a group of students could bring forth a new religious organization which will provide for greater activity than those already formed here.

Freedom of religion is one of the most important principles for which this country is fighting today. The youth of many countries are not inspired to carry on religious work, but are punished unmercifully and even killed if the pages of a testament are turned or if the words of the Supreme Being are uttered by them. So why shouldnt we who live in a free country hold on to that one special heritage granted to us; the heritage which enables us to share many of the blessings of life?

There are many other challenges that I could call to mind for your consideration; however, I feel that this is the most significant one for

FAREWELL, BUT NOT GOODBYE

By Anna Shockley

The Faculty, student body, and all other persons connected with our institution, join in bidding you, the seniors farewell. Much as we regret to bid you adieu, we hope that it isn't goodbye. We feel sure that in the future you will visit us frequently and bring us news of your progress as well as that of your classmates.

On June 2, you will receive your degrees which will enable you to enter the world and there make a place for yourselves as teachers. We whom you leave behind, sincerely wish that the impressions you create in the communities into which you are sent, will be so great that they will serve as standards which we upon completing our education will strive to attain.

You have left with us such memories as your fine spirit in undertaking and making a success of substitute work, your capability in handling unforeseen situations, and your persevering toward all problems which confront you. These characteristics together with your even greater personalities, we hope, will bring you success as is your merit.

you to be seriously concerned about now because of the present crisis. So I leave it with you, fellow students, think on this matter seriously.

The swift current of time with the passing of each day draws us closer to the end and further away from you. It is up to you, my fellow students. Accept the challenge and remember—this is not good bye, just "so long."

TEXANS ENJOY THE "EYE"

PFC William H. Stephens of Blockland Army Flying School, Waco, Texas, reports that the "College Eye" sent to him by a member of the Press Club, was well read, chewed, and digested. It was passed to the Service Club, plane checkers, telephone operators and several other departments.

Several of the articles were interesting not only for reading purposes, but also for the points that could be applied to their camp life, especially the article on "Helpful Suggestions" now being applied in their mess hall.

Continued on Page 3

Rural Leadership Conference Held

By M. N. Holt

The Rural Leadership Conference met at Maryland State on Thursday, April 20. The purpose as stated by Mr. Martin G. Bailey, local county agent, was to compile a program of objectives, work, and procedures which will elevate family living in the rural community and elevate community standards in general.

Delegates from various sections of the state attended including ministers, teachers and agriculturists. Taking an active part in the discussions were Rev. Richard Johnson, Charlotte Hall, Md., Mr. Joseph C Parks, Supervisor of Schools, Charles County, and Mr. James B. Taylor, local county agent, Beltsville, Maryland. These speakers gave descriptions of social and economic conditions of Negroes in rural Maryland.

The point was stressed that advancement can be made only through education. It was further stated that "The Church must destroy tenancy and illiteracy, or tenancy and illiteracy will destroy the church," that "all agencies in the community must work on the same front which will include anchoring the youth in well founded and helpful programs.

Several roundtable discussions were held some of which were "Leadership Through Agriculture" led by Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Dean and Director of Agriculture, Extension Service, University of Maryland, "Leadership Through Improved Social Conditions," led by Dr. Paul Vogt, Senior Social Economist, U. S. D. A., "Leadership Through The County Health Program," led by Dr. Eugene Peck, County Health Officer, Leonardtown, Maryland, and "Leadership Among Rural Youth" led by Mr. E. G. Jenkins, retired State Boys Club Agent.

The delegates were urged to go back into their respective communities and urge the residents therein to own property for a shoe shine in the city is pretty poor opportunity compared with running a farm. Dr. Peck said "We are faced with a situation where I can see no hopes for civilization when the best people are moving away from the rural areas."

Dr. Symons' final points were given by means of a panel discussion, "How Farmers, Ministers, Teachers, and

Continued on Page 6

THE PIGS GRADUATE



By C. Thomas

("Pork-In-View" was the title of an article in an early issue of the Eye this term. A later number carried more about our pigs in "Association Breeds Assimilation." Helen Evans, who wrote these articles, is substituting in Somerset County; so Curtis Thomas consented to bring the feature of the pigs up to date.)

The intelligent Poland China swine at our college have completed their requirements for graduation and have received their diplomas.

Out of the well-kept hog pens they marched proud as could be, full of high hopes and gratitude. Their lives are destined and really no pigs in the world have striven harder for recognition than they. Their saving, approximately two thousand meat points for the students and faculty has made the idol of the day.

Not being satisfied with doing this one important thing, the celebrities have gone far ahead of their schedule. They have brought into the world more intelligent pigs squealing for life and a higher standard of living, bringing the number to a grand total of 25.

On May 20, 1944 the sleek beautiful males and females were ushered onto the campus where a welcome and hearty reception met them.

Their classes have been put into form again and many more educated pigs will proudly view the campus and

Students Learn About Co-operatives

By Virginia Hawkins

A special chapel program was held on May 18, centered around the Co-operative Movement in St. Mary's County.

The Glee Club sang "Hallelujah," "Leibestraum," and "Nobody Knows The Trouble I See" before the discussion.

Mrs. McLendon, the Personnel Director, opened the discussion by relating the high points of our efforts here at the college to give emphasis to community improvement.

Father Horace McKenna, the leader of the cooperative movement in St. Mary's County, gave some important facts on the history of the enterprise. He stated that it was started 28 years ago by Victor Daniels who received the idea from Booker T. Washington. The program carried on in St. Mary's County now is very much like the one of Daniels' with one exception: the program of today takes greater advantage of the resources of the county.

The movement was further explained by Miss Briscoe, Secretary to the Cooperative Organization, Miss Tyler, teacher of science at the Cardinal Gibbins Institute, and Mr. Pitts. They all helped to bring out the idea that this cooperative movement aims to help our people see their needs and to provide ways for meeting them.

the students at State.

Meat—more meat, yes educated meat, brings about a higher degree of scholastic standing. How many other schools can say that they eat intelligent meat?

Whew! I hear them squealing now. I must go; my assignment is to train them.

Cheerio

P. S. Save your red points, Uncle Sam; we have no need for them.

Texans Enjoy "Eye"

Continued from Page 2

Although they know only a few on our campus, the "Eye" was enjoyed to the extent that they wish to purchase future copies.

To this group, the Press Club wishes to express heartfelt appreciation for their most encouraging remarks. We hope that the articles will always be of some interest to them and others.



SENIOR CLASS ROLL CALL

By Madeline Waters

ABERDEEN BENNETT—Nickname: Abbie; favorite saying: That just about knocks me out; most impressive incident: All of them, just being at Bowie was the most impressive thing that has happened to me.

MARIE JOHNSON—Nickname: Mare-ree; favorite saying: I'm telling you the truth; most impressive incident: The trip made by the Sophomore psychology class of 1939 to Crownsville.

HENRIETTA JOHNSON—Nickname: Hennie; favorite saying: Are you kidding?; most impressive incident: The day I interviewed Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

MADALINE WATERS—Nickname: Biddy; favorite saying: Oh pshaw, leave me alone; most impressive incident: The night that Helen's clothes were stolen from the shower room while she was taking a shower.

SELENA MAE WINDER—Nickname: Ole Lady; favorite saying: I understand and I'm sorry; most impressive incident: The night the film caught on fire in the movies. I had stayed home and was unaware of the fire when I heard the bell, I rushed out of my room and saw Miss White-side running with a trash can.

VELMA WARD—Nickname: Vel; favorite saying: I thought I'd die; most impressive incident: The day in the bathroom that I had Piccola looking for a dime that wasn't there.

RUBY LANE—Nickname: Bootsie; favorite saying: Who you kidding? Don't kid yourself; most impressive incident: The storm on Palm Sunday of '42 when our food, light and water

supply were cut off. Susie and I begged Mr. Williams—to ask Mr. Henry to let us go home with him. As soon he had gone Mr. Henry was compelled to excuse the student body.

SUSIE SELBY—Nickname: Blinky; favorite saying: Who, me? Not this me; most impressive incident: The day I was informed by our former matron that she was going to push me out the window.

DOROTHY WARD—Nickname: Dot; favorite saying: Tell'n Me; most impressive incident: The day I received a 50 yen note worth about \$25 in American money from a friend in New Guinea and the next day when I received pink and white snapdragons from New Guinea.

ESTHER McNEIL—Nickname: Shadow; favorite saying: O! Boy; most impressive incident: The night Miss Robinson beat Celeste and me in the hall with a towel.

ELIZABETH BROWN—Nickname: Betty; favorite saying: Oh darn it; most impressive incident: I'll always remember the surprise party given me by my hall mate on my 18th birthday.

SYLVIA REID—“Reds;” “For Pete's sake;” I'll always remember the Senior Reception, 1943, at which time the philosophy class was invited by the President and Gladys and I fell out of the swing into his victory garden. What an embarrassing moment!

PAULINE REID—“Hallie P.”; “No Jive;” The Home Coming game, 1941 between the Bowie Bulls and the Howard soccer team will always hold a cherished place in my memory. After helping to cheer our boys to victory, we danced from 6 'til 12 o'clock.

GLADYS MIDDLETON—“Sis;” “I swanee;” I'll always remember the night of my eighteenth birthday when,

after coming from the movie in a hilarious mood, Miss Hill informed me that I wasn't a lady.

SELENA TRUXON—“Truck;” “don't you ever scare me like that anymore;” I'll always remember the fire in the projection room when I got my hair singed. (That's why it's so “long.”)

VIVIAN HICKS—“Vi;” “Aw, shoot.” I shall always remember when the fire alarm began to ring two years ago and Piccola began gathering her clothes to throw from a second floor window. (There was no fire.)

CELESTE WHALEN—“Lessie;” “Oh you know.” I'll never forget those freshman Botany field trips, especially the time when I fell into the pond and Pennington Mason had to pull me out.

ALLIE PETERS—Nickname: “Pet-tie or Ally Ooop;” favorite saying: “Hitting high A. You'd better leave me alone.” Most exciting moment: The night when we had the Junior and Senior Party last year and all of a sudden a voice rang out, “Blackout.” Some of us really had a time especially those who had been late getting ready.

ELIZABETH KANE—Nickname: “Kane;” favorite saying: “Oh, gosh.” Most exciting moment: The night of '41 when the fire bells began to ring and Piccola began collecting and throwing her clothes out of the window. I imagine “Brilliantine.”

PICCOLA BROOKS—Nickname: “Pepsi-Cola;” favorite sayings: “Dog-gonit,” “Well I'll be blessed,” Most exciting moment: The day when Sass and Flick treated our history class with prunes which resulted in Helen's swallowing a whole mouthful of seeds and Lavinia's not being able to answer a question because of her mouthful.

NOVENE HOLT—Nickname: “Nov-je.” Favorite saying: “I claire-to-gracious” Most exciting moment: The year of '42 when the freshman class decided that they wished to visit a group of sophomores on my hall to get some business straight. Our first blackout night, too.

FLORENCE MILBURN—Nickname: “Craw.” Favorite saying: “Oh, go on girl.” Most exciting moment: This winter when we had so many flats while driving the school bus.

SARAH HALLEY—Nickname: “Buck-et.” Favorite saying: “So what?” Most exciting moment: The day Mr. Taylor and I collided in the auditorium, and when it was all over I was sitting on top of his head.

IN THE CLASSROOMS

By Novene Holt

It's almost time to leave the classrooms for vacation days are fast approaching. For that reason, the students are making this last month one brimful with activity.

When you see the freshmen trekking across sage fields, you may rest assured that they are going on one of their endless botany field trips. The plants which they gather are helping to complete a herbarian which every "State" student of botany makes.

Under the direction of Miss V. L. Spearman, the sophomores are turning out some very fine garments in their homemaking class.

The juniors are busy with their student teaching and hardly have time for anything else. They are certainly getting real experience in the Campus Demonstration School. Many extra projects may be observed because of the originality and initiative of these juniors. They have developed a very fine rhythm band among the Demonstration School.

As for the seniors, they're constantly kept on the grind these last weeks, what with research papers, scenery making and the class play. The seniors and juniors are taking an active part in the production of the Lab School operettas. This senior activity is in correlation with an art course dealing with rural school operettas and their production.

And that, my readers, is all for now, but your column, "In the Classroom," will be ready for you in the fall. Until then, "So Long."

FRESHMAN FACTS

By Florence Nutter

Field trips in our botany class are made interesting by the collection of various specimens and learning their botanical names.

It is also a relief to every member of the speech class to have delivered his speech. The presentations were unusually good, we think, but we were reluctant to have an outside audience.

In conclusion the freshmen as a whole have become more adapted to college life and are not as fickle-minded as we were when we entered. With all the joys and hardships we have experienced at "State" we are all looking forward to another year with the motto "To Accomplish our Goal and Go Forward."

ALUMNI NEWS

By Elizabeth Brown

Sunday, April 23, seems to have been "home coming day" for some of our Bowieites. Misses Vivian Hallman and Iona Smith of '42, enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon. Though they weren't acquainted with the first and second year students, most of the Juniors and Seniors were their school mates. To top this off, two of our young men, Mr. Lawrence Henry, '40, and Cpl. Francis Brown, on furlough from overseas duty made a big hit also with their former teachers and friends here.

Mrs. Edna Griffith Barnes, '42, is preparing for the arrival of a new member to the Barnes family. Before giving up her position she was teaching at Holly Grove, where Celeste Sherard is now substituting.

Mrs. Hildegard J. Adams is on sick leave and Gladys Middleton is substituting for her at Aquasco.

SOPHOMORE SLANTS

By Thelma Thomas

Do you eat to live, or do you live to eat? The sophomores believe in the former and for this reason they have begun to prepare for the future. This class has planted an orchard of various fruit trees and vines, and every plot of plowed ground has been strewn with seeds. Early mornings, study hours, evenings, and Saturdays find the farmerettes of this class tilling the soil and cultivating plants so they may eat in the future.

Do you wish to have a suit or dress designed and made for you? Or do you desire only some hints on sewing? Well, in either case, ask the sophomores. This class has made many garments, both for themselves and others. And I mean they look good too!

From Miss Robinson's persistent instructing, everyone in this class can play at least the melody of any song in the "Music Hour" and has almost completed her first piano book. Hats off to this musical class!

One member of this class plans to spend the summer on State's Campus—Alice Jones.

As this paper goes to press, the sophomores are preparing to bid the title "Sophomores" adieu and welcome the appellation, Juniors.

We Observe Arbor Day

By Henrietta Johnson

Early on the bright spring morning of April 12, our campus was the scene of great activity. A sight most unusual for a class day.

Girls greeted the day dressed for the occasion in slacks and overalls. Yes, and well armed with picks and shovels, ready to break through nature's barriers of grass and stone to the riches therein. No, this was not a "Gold Rush."

Let's follow the actions of one diligent senior, Florence Tilghman. Maybe we can discover just what was occurring. Florence was among the first to arrive on the scene. (Congratulations, "Joe.")

"Joe" methodically went to a stake, measured a radius, and then drew a circle. (What is going on around here?) Ere long, a friend (?) helped her dig a hole within the area of that circle. An hour later a tulip tree grew where the stake had previously stood. This tree was among the first to put forth leaves. Ten years hence, this tree may shelter royalty. (Eh, King?)

Every class was assigned to a definite area in which to plant trees. Apparently, everyone did her part because everyone's tree was planted.

Many faculty members were seen diligently planting trees, re-sodding, and supervising the activities of the classes.

Incidents, extremely humorous, occurred. Unfortunately, I glimpsed few of them. There was a certain camera that caught everything. Were those shots candid!!! It remains to be seen.

The cool breezes discouraged the execution of other plans for campus beautifications that had been made for the day. Therefore, no white washing.

As a climax of the day's activities of hard work and fun, ice cream was served for dinner. Thus, Maryland State Teachers College recognized Arbor Day.

SCHOOL TERM, '44-'45

Freshmen report September 5th; Upper Classmen, September 6th.

LIBRARY CORNER

By Novene Holt

Our library has recently received a shipment of new books adding materially to our constantly growing fine collection. Included are:

Strang—Child Development and Guidance

Craigie—Vol. 4 of the Dictionary of American English (completing the set)

Ottley—New World A-Coming

Pitluga—Science Excursion into the Community

Cruenberg—The Family in a World at War

Rivlin—Encyclopedia of Modern Education

Rurrell—Improvement of Basic Reading Abilities

Greet—War Words

Eppse—Guide to the Study of the Negro in American History

W.P.A.—Maryland

Scott—God Is My Co-Pilot

Carlson—Undercover

Murry—Negro Handbook

1944 World Almanac

Bettyjane Bromery has made her third donation of the year by presenting to the library 13 novels. President Henry has given a copy of "Sabotage."

As a parting word, may I advise my fellow students to use the library and use it well, for I daresay, next year and in years to come, many of us will not have such a wealth at our fingertips.

Rural Conference

Continued from Page 3

Public Agencies Can Work Together to Develop Leadership" led by Rev. Richard Johnson. Suggestions made were: Present leaders must (1) help the youth organize clubs, (2) have a sympathetic and understanding attitude toward their program, (3) supervise and place responsibility gradually upon their shoulders, (4) not force their opinions upon young potential leaders, (5) supporting urge which they have; (6) give credit for their every effort; (7) relinquish our special interests in criticising young leaders. He declared "Maryland will maintain her prestige as long as she keeps her soil."

ELEANOR HALL as Harriet Tubman



The Bowie family will long remember the unforgettable performance of Eleanor in "The Shadow Of A Great Man" presented during Negro History Week.

ON THE HOME FRONT

(By Ivah Green, St. Cloud State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota. From the Minnesota Journal of Education.)

I am the teacher in a world at war,
No uniform have I,—no wings, no bars;
No medals do I wear from valor shown,
No service stripes, no clusters, and
no stars.

You will not see me in the serried line
That marches on the war's grim recompense.

And yet I march—altho no bugles note
Has summoned me in stern millifluence.

I keep my vigil in the country school,
I send our flag aloft, I had a pledge
Of faithful fond devotion to that
flag,—

The symbol of a noble heritage.

In village small or city's wide domain
I serve my country in numbered ways;
To safeguard children and to bulwark
homes.

I "gladly teach;" my duty done, my
praise.

HUNGRY HILL

By Daphne DuMaurier, author of
Frenchman's Creek and Rebecca

Here is a big powerful novel which portrays the struggle of a proud, semi-aristocratic, land-owning family to escape the destiny inherent in their severe struggle between the self-righteous, progressive, and smug Brodericks and their sly, improvident, and vicious neighbors, the Donovans.

This highly romantic novel begins with Copper John Broderick, a prosperous landlord and owner of Clonmere, a fine estate, as he prepared to sink a copper mine which will cut deep into the heart of Hungry Hill, a snow capped peak which dominates the countryside. The Donovans and the other poor Irish who had lived in Doonhaven for centuries looked upon the Brodericks as interlopers and on their prosperity as an affront. All of Doonhaven stands as a tenant of Copper John, who, moral, upright, self-righteous and progressive believes that all the tenants deserve their fate because of their improvident ways. The Donovans are the great family among the tenants. In the early years of the feud between the families, a Donovan killed Copper John's grandfather.

The rest of the story depicts the material prosperity of the Brodericks and all the spiritual ills which the possession of the wealth secured from Hungry Hill brings them.

You who have read and enjoyed the other great novels of Miss Du Maurier will find in Hungry Hill many of the romantic elements that made the other books popular.

For those who go to scan the face of
Death

I have a charge to keep, and no release

By day or night; and till their safe return

My obligations hourly increase.

For thus I help to hold the home line
firm;

I shall not shirk that task, nor seek
reprieve.

So long as boys and men hold firm
their lines

Because of what I teach, and they
believe.

CAMPUS CLUBS END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

By Celeste Whalen

Several campus clubs are winding up activities of a busy year.

Despite the paper shortage and the resulting increase in production costs, the Press Club has continued to function. Supplementing the money received from sales and advertisements with sizable amounts raised at their "Pre Christmas Party" and the "C. I. Jamboree," the club is bringing out this, the fourth issue of the College Eye for 1943-44. The club has worked hard to obtain these results. Virginia Hawkins is president, Mr. Law, sponsor.

The Handicraft Club has done a good job, too. Every time a young lady returned from one of the meetings, she would have learned how to crochet, knit or embroider, to dress more becomingly, how to arrange her hair, or how to behave in accordance with the rules of etiquette. Lavinia Clanton is president, Mrs. McLendon and Miss Whiteside, sponsors.

The Freya Club again sponsored its annual Christmas candlelight breakfast and also a tea. Celeste Whalen is president, Miss Young, sponsor.

We tip our hats to the 4-H Club for having done such a successful year's work. Early in the term Mr. Bailey, farm agent, in a formal program presented a charter and a 4-H flag to the group. The club (composed of girls only) claim the beautiful campus garden belongs to them, for they themselves spent busy hours harrowing with the disc harrow, hauling manure and planting beans, corn, onions and cabbages. We'll appreciate this group more when we return to the dining room in the fall. The club also enjoyed making skirts from grass bags and pillow slips and table cloths from feed bags. Eleanor Hall is president, Mr. Pittman, sponsor.

First SUMMER SCHOOL WORKSHOP

at
Bowie Teachers College
June 15 - August 25
1944



Delegates to the Eastern States Association Meeting at the Commodore Hotel in New York, April 1944.

Left to right: Lillie Mae Jones, freshman; Selena Truxon, senior; Winifred Lancaster, junior; Thelma Thomas, sophomore.

Press Club Holds College Hour Jamboree

By Sara L. Brooks

On May 6 the members of the Press Club held their annual C Eye Jamboree.

Much to the delight of the young ladies, the guests for the affair were soldiers from Fort George G. Meade.

Dancing and humming to the wonderful melodies furnished by Raymond Reid's music, helped the young ladies and gentlemen get rid of excess energies.

Refreshments were on sale and games were played. A lucky soldier won the raffle prize, a beautiful set of stationery. Other of our guests won prizes too.

The C Eye Jamboree was a gala affair and our guests plus the students spent an enjoyable evening.

Buy more *War Bonds* now
for *Future* security, too!

FROM OUR SOLDIERS

By Selena Truxon

Because we all know it to be a fact that due to the realities of the present, life holds many expected and yet a surprisingly large number of unexpected happenings, it can easily be said beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is no one living today in this world of chaos who does not in some way feel the absence of many relatives and friends. And too, who knows the reason for the absence of that large number? They, among them being classmates, friends and alumni of this institution, are serving their country in whatever capacity they have been trained.

Hearing from those closest to us makes for comfort and happiness. At the same time it brings back pleasant, never-to-be-forgotten memories of the past. As this is true of families the world over, so is it true of our men from State serving their country.

One among that number is P.F.C. Ernest Black, 3179 Q.M. Sr Co., Camp Shanks, N. Y. The Club received a missive from P.F.C. Black, thanking the members for the April issue of the College Eye and expressing his wish for continued service to him and others, and too his wish that the club keep up the good work and send the College Eye as a presentation of an open letter from State. P.F.C. Black is a former member of the Press Club.

Sgt. Mack B. Simpson, 37th Sp. Ser. Co., APO 600, Colo P.M., says in a letter addressed to the senior class how much has occurred in such a short while. He described life in Casablanca and North Africa in general. He too sends encouragement and the wish that we continue to write.

Cpl. Wm. P. Mason, Hq. Dep. 157th Q. M. Bn., Mobile APO, c/o P. M., N. Y., asks for more mail and really believes he could carry on an intelligent conversation with his former instructor, Miss J. Brown, on anything centered around history.

We at home are as vital to existence of our boys in service as are the materials and supplies he uses. We can make that duty materialize a hundred-fold if we write. For as Kate Smith, the radio commentator says, if you don't write, you're wrong.

Write To Our Boys
In The Armed Forces

BOWIEITES IN ARMY

By Elizabeth Brown

Eugene King, '40, has had an honorable discharge from the army and is now employed at Cheltenham School. Your job here, King, is equally as important as the one you just left.

Sgt. Mack B. Simpson, '44, has had a good swim across the Atlantic and is now doing fine in Africa.

Cpl. Francis Brown, after having served for 27 months in the South Pacific at New Caledonia, is back with his family and friends in the U. S. He has paid his Alma Mater several visits and on each one related interesting facts about his trip abroad.

S Sgt. Richard Brown, '42, is again home on leave from Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. We are hoping that he will not be so occupied that he'll forget us here at State.

Cpl. William P. Mason, '44, writes home glowing accounts of his wonderful life in England. "No front is better than your own front" boys, so while you may be enjoying things over there, we certainly don't want you to forget us here.

PFC William Wilson, '42, is now stationed in North Africa, and according to all reports is really getting into the swing of things.

Pvt. Francis Gates, on furlough from Georgia, was welcomed home last week. We are proud of his work thus far. To date he has a good conduct ribbon awarded soldiers who have achieved good conduct after a year, a medal for rifle marksmanship, one as an expert in machine gunning, one for the caliber carbine, and one for sharpshooting with the hand grenade.

Pvt. Thomas Miles of the Marines, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent a few days with his friends here in May.

Lest, but not least, P.F.C. Ernest Black surprised us on Monday, May 15. Though he had only a few hours to spend with us, he took advantage of them.

Have Your Shoes Repaired

AT

ILLIG'S SHOE SHOP

Bowie, Md.



Alveta Smith, sophomore, and Alice Holt, junior, delegates to the Y conference held at Hood College, Frederick, in March. Alveta has been elected editor in chief of the "Eye" for next term.

BREVITIES

T.Cpl. Spencer Garrison, after having spent twenty-seven adventurous months in the South Pacific theater of war, was the guest of his sister, Nellie, on April 18. T.Cpl. Garrison had some curious souvenirs of many islands in the South Pacific.

Four little sisters have had the pleasure of spending a few years at State with their big sisters. The sisters on our campus are:

Holt—Novene, Sr., and Alice, Jr.

Reid—Pauline, Sr., and Mary Ellen, Fr.

Lancaster—Winnifred, Jr., and Gloria, Jr.

Pritchett—Evelyn, Fr., and Gwendolyn, Fr.

Alveta Smith, Soph., and Alice Holt, Jr., representatives of the Y.W.C.A., attended the Student Christian Movement Conference at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, in March. What a delightful and inspirational time they had according to their enthusiastic reports.

Buy more *War Bonds* now
for *Future* security, too!

HUMOR

I wonder how A. H. (Jr.) felt when Private T. M. (former Jr.) returned. The Eye knows—ha, ha, ha,

What lone figure did the Eye see on the veranda of the boys' roof watching the activity of the boys?

The Eye wonders what is happening to K. A. (fr.) and F. T. (sr.).

Why do some certain girls on the campus go down to the station every night? (Freshmen).

The Eye wonders why the front window of the girls' dormitory is always crowded. May H. M., V. H., G. F., A. C., or H. C. know.

A certain freshman young man says A. C. (Jr.) is the noisiest girl on the campus. Is this true?

Why does the moron take a ruler to bed with him? Answer: To see how long he slept.

I wonder what Florence Milbourne means when she says: "I quote General Principles."

What senior signed her name "Hitler" on a library card?

What freshman boy while playing the alphabet game said that he was going to carry a coon with him when he got to the letter "k?"

ITS

Luers Bros.

for your

GROCERIES -- CANDIES
CAKES and CHEWING GUM

Phone 2181

BOWIE, MD

Go To

JOFFE'S

"Where you buy what you like
and like what you buy."

Phone Bowie 2241