

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XIII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1945

NUMBER NINETEEN



Welcome Alumni

Although war-time restrictions may limit the attendance, we welcome all former students and alumni of the institution. May the Spirit of the Old Guard—those who have gone before — hearten us for the tasks that lie ahead.

That your return to the campus may be pleasant and enjoyable is the wish of

Harvey A. Andruss
President

College to Undergo Extensive Repairs

At the end of the 1943-1945 biennium certain funds which have been held in reserve to make up for repairs, depreciation, and usage, due to war programs, are being expended to amounts approximating \$15,000. President Andruss announces that commitments have been made, or contracts have been awarded, for the following:

Reconstruction and resurfacing of corridors in Waller, Noetling, and Carver Halls \$5,000; appropriate furniture, including chiffoniers, bureaus, chairs, and settees for the social rooms, etc., \$6,000; Addressograph Machine with Graphotype for making name plates, and other equipment \$1,600; Renewal of curbs, sidewalks, and other cement work \$750; Reupholstering furniture and Venetian Blinds \$800.

With the mustering of war program students in the halls leading to the dining room, floors have become quite worn and thought must be given to their renewal as the Navy Program approaches its termination. Covering is to be of a material called Lin-o-tile, in three colors, which has a very durable surface capable of supporting 200 pounds of pressure to the square inch.

Dormitory furniture will be of birch wood in natural or light finish. Chiffoniers will be of a size larger than we now have in the dormitories, while the study tables and chairs will be of the same general type. The addition of this equipment will mean that dormitory furniture will be of the same general type in all rooms and will be more adequate as to size

(Continued on Page 4)

Resolution To Be Presented To B.S.T.C. Alumni Assn.

JUNE 23, 1945

Our meeting today is marked by the absence of one whose heart was ever in sympathy with the success of this Institution, and whose untiring efforts were always put forth, without limit, to make the meeting of the Alumni a joyous occasion.

We can but bow before the will of that Infinite Power which ended the earthly career of one whom we loved, and whose life spared no effort to make his portion of the world a better place in which to live.

Our President, Bruce Albert, whose untimely death we mourn today, was a man of varied gifts and one who never spared himself in the social service of his community.

His efforts placed the Alumni Fund upon a sound financial basis. His presence was an inspiration. His absence leaves a void which we sorely regret.

RESOLVED that this Alumni Association hereby desires to express its deep sympathy to his beloved wife, and to place on record our sincere feeling of sorrow and loss, in the untimely death of our President, Bruce Albert.

Signed:

W. B. Sutliff

Mrs. O. C. Housenick

Fred W. Diehl

S. C. A. Concludes Year's Activities

Members of the Student Christian Association closed a year of successful activities with a banquet last Wednesday evening.

Commencement

Saturday, June 23 — 10:30 A.M.

Processional—"Festive March" —

Charles Blackmore

Address Ely Culbertson
Organ Selection—"Invocation" — Filippo Capocci

Conferring of Degrees — President Harvey A. Andruss

"Alma Mater" The Assembly
Recessional—"Sortie Solennalla" — Louis Niedermeyer

Director of Music — Miss Harriet M. Moore

At the Console — Mr. H. F. Fenstermaker

Flight Courses To Begin July 2

Applications are still being received at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College for the summer aviation laboratory school to be conducted during July and August of this summer. The two courses, each running four weeks beginning July 2 and August 1 respectively, are open to high school students above the age of fourteen, high school teachers interested in aeronautics education and others interested in aviation, will consist of ten hours of dual flight time and seventy-two hours of ground school including navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations and general service of aircraft.

Many students who took the course last summer are planning to return to Bloomsburg for advanced flight and ground training.

The strictly feminine club, attired in finest array, shortly after six o'clock. After grace, offered by Club President, Joy Propost, a delicious platter lunch was enjoyed.

Alumni Day

Saturday, June 23, 1945

(Subject to War-time Restrictions in force on June 23, 1945)

11:00 A.M. Annual Alumni Meeting
College Auditorium, Carver Hall

1:00 P.M. Alumni Luncheon (self-service) College Cafeteria, \$45 or Alumni Dues Receipt

2:00 P.M. Class Reunions '71 to '84 inclusive, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '43, '44.

4:00 P.M. Baseball Game—B.S.T.C. vs. Kennedy - Van Saun.

Novel Combination Banquet Enjoyed

The Business Education Club and Pi Omega Pi fraternity closed the year's activities with a dinner at seven o'clock on June 13 at Kocher's Hotel, Lightstreet.

The tables were beautifully decorated with roses and other garden flowers. The place cards were in the form of colored paper flower girls.

Eileen Falvey offered grace. Between courses group singing was enjoyed with Kay Kurilla as Song Leader. A humorous program entitled "It Pays to Be Intelligent," was presented with June Novak, Evelyn Witman, and Janet Shultz as the Experts and Jeanne Reitz as Mistress of Ceremonies. The "Mystery Tunes" and "Guess the Girl's Name" program was most enjoyable and entertaining.

Anne Williams, program chairman, introduced the faculty and their wives, and guests at the speaker's table. Joseph Gula, retiring president of Pi Omega Pi, introduced the new officers of the fraternity. They are: president, (Continued on Page 4)

Maroon and Gold

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Five Years of Transition . . . What of the Future?

by HARVEY A. ANDRUSS

Future prospects in the field of teacher education in terms of the curriculums for which we are already approved may be summarized as follows:

1. If the salaries of elementary teachers are equalized with the salaries of secondary teachers who have equal qualifications, there will be a marked incentive for young women to come to college in order to teach younger children in the elementary grades. If not, we can expect decreases in enrollment in this field. Additional subsidies for teachers of special classes for the mentally retarded are proof of these expectations.

2. High school teachers will be in demand in certain academic fields, such as Mathematics, Science, and Foreign Languages, particularly Spanish. The English and Social Studies field always have been and possibly always will be over crowded, since many college Seniors in Liberal Arts Colleges decide shortly before they graduate to complete the minimum requirements for certification. The kind of student who does not decide what he is going to do with his education, until he is a Senior is usually one who does not have the prerequisites for successful work in Mathematics, Science, Languages, and in similar fields of about equal difficulty. Therefore, we have the cry that "there are too many teachers," based on the fact that the number of certificates issued is in excess of the number of positions available. The question "are there too many teachers" has never been conclusively answered, and requires careful study.

3. Business Education as an activity on the college level has suffered marked decreases in enrollment, both on account of the large number of men enrolled in this field, and also because it was possible for the high school graduate, with very little training, to go into business or government offices and demand salaries in excess of those paid college-graduates. It is to be expected that with the return of peace this situation will right itself. Increases in enrollment are to be expected.

4. The expansion of the offerings of State Teachers Colleges, both in the field of Teacher Education and in other fields, is receiving consideration

by the Legislature at the time of this writing. Whatever may be the outcome, it is felt that the field of Aeronautics will be developed on the high school level. Over four-hundred high schools in Pennsylvania are now offering a course to Juniors and Seniors. Present certification requirements are on a war emergency basis and it is to be expected when these are brought up to the level of other subjects there will be a necessity for the training of teachers in this field.

The location of the college in relation to the airport makes Bloomsburg a natural aviation center. This relationship exists because of the far-seeing efforts of Harry L. Magee and a number of Bloomsburg citizens who pioneered the airport, and our Board of Trustees who have been willing to experiment with new things in education for a new day.

In the event that legislation makes possible the training of veterans and/or war workers in the field of Aeronautics, this and other areas of instruction yet to be developed will then attract an increasing number of young men and young women.

The transition from war to peace has already begun in our Teachers Colleges. There remains the problem of facing the future with the same far-sighted enthusiasm and cooperation which made possible our marked contribution to the war effort.

Only through the vision of the Board of Trustees, the cooperation of the faculty, the confidence of the student-body, the interest of the public spirited citizens of Bloomsburg, along with the continued support of 9,000 Alumni have we been able to meet the challenges of war. With the same spirit we shall be able to solve the problems of peace and the education which will promote its continuance.

Boys Sing At Parish Reception

Members of the local V-12 Unit were present at the reception for Father William Burke recently.

James Thompson, Eugene Williams, James Stolta, Dale Anderson, and Francis Corrigan—"Melody Boys"—sang several numbers, with Ed. Krische acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Pre - Test

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days—pardon me, while I get corny, but June always makes me nostalgic. Did I say nostalgic, nauseated is more like it. Why, oh why, do we have to endure finals. When I teach, I'll give everyone an A and use my red pencil for a lipstick.

Speaking of lipstick, my room-mate has a nice one. I wonder if she would loan me her new one for that formal dance. Gee, I love that shade. Yi! There is a shade that should be down. Deliver me from an exhibitionist!!

What did that prof say about exhibit. Oh yes, something about my exhibiting a little brain power on the next test. How did I get back to tests?

"Feed your mind well," someone once said. The only thing I really enjoy feeding is my stomach. Which reminds me. The dress I must wear to that last club banquet makes me ill. I need a new one.

How well can a teacher dress on her salary, I'm thinking? Teaching sort of scares me. If there are any quiz-kid brains in the classes I teach someone of them is bound to find out some of my weak spots.

Let's see now, what are my weaknesses—OK then, where is my full strength? That's a silly waste of time and I haven't much more of that at B.S.T.C. In spite of all my griping I'm going to miss this place. Only a few more days and then Commencement. I hope I don't trip on my gown, and sprawl at the president's feet. That would certainly create a panic. I'll miss the fun I've had here. Those pie-beds and those indigestible feeds; our bull sessions, and late permissions. It's going to seem queer without them. I know one prof. who will be glad to get rid of me. Golly I was dense in that course! The next time I come to Bloom, I'll be an old grad! There's the bell. Now for that test. If he gives us anything in chapter fifteen, I'm sunk!

THE CAUSE OF ALL OUR AGONY

Whenever some unkind individual mentions the word "whites," there is a general explosion of groans and sighs? Why? Maybe you think it's fun to spend two hours blotting out that conspicuous lipstick smear. True, it could be blood or mercurochrome, but you know these sailors!

And then we have the laundry bills. Everyone realizes that the laundry men have to live, too, but it seems rather strange that they make enough money during the summer months to spend the winter in Florida or some other torrid region where the sailors are wearing—right, their "whites."

On Friday night, the long procession to and from the laundry room on the third and fourth decks is a sorry sight. Oh well, fellows, all this washing experience is making wonderful prospective wives out of you.

The patient girls should be placed on the end of the receiving line for a little sympathy too. Remarks like, "Be careful, you'll get me all dirty," "Watch that lipstick," and "Here, let me sit on that piece of paper," are likely to drive any sailor's gal a bit daffy.

One thing "Whites" have done is ease the loafing on the grass situa-



Parting Gift

As part of the Commencement activities at Kutztown State Teachers College, the Class of 1945, consisting of seventy-seven graduates, will present as its parting gift to the college, a sun dial made of sunshine granite.

—The Keystone

Knock-it-off

Some of the boys (sailors) at Oberlin College have been comparing newspapers with women—why not? They have forms; they always have the last word; back numbers aren't in demand; they have a great deal of influence; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say; they carry the news wherever they go; they are much thinner now than they used to be; every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

—Oberlin Review

Seniors—Take Note

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Nice Old Lady: "I ought to; for 35 years I was a school teacher."

—The Collegio

Through the Porthole

The proper salutation to a sailor on Oberlin's Campus is, "Whose hand are you holding, why have you got white socks on, have you a permit for those dungarees, whose bicycle are you riding, and let me see your I. D. card."

—Oberlin Review

What did the lollipop say to the wrapper?

Stick with me or I'll be licked.

—Wimber Hi-Times

Future Johnny Weismuelleers

If the campus coeds at Kansas State Teachers College see some of the Navy boys going around with web feet, it isn't that they were born that way; they have just been going swimming too often lately. Some of the tests to classify as a chief swimmer are: to tow a man 100 yards, jump into the water and swim 200 yards with hands tied behind your back, and swim 50 yards with a rifle. One genius inquired as to the classification he would get if he jumped in three times and only came up twice. No doubt he would be called a dead duck!

—The Collegio

tion. The fellows say that grass stain is the contemptible stuff.

The first day the "whites" appeared this summer, everyone shuddered with horror as the boys stood by shivering with pneumonia. A few people called them "sharp," but names like "street cleaners" and "bakers" seemed more appropriate and so they stuck.

It does seem a pity that the navy favors white so much, but buck up, fellows, September brings those tight, stuffy blues again!

Husky Nine Compiles 500 Average for 1945 Season Close with Win over Penn State Team

Starting off the season with a fine-looking squad, Coaches "Doc" Nelson and Mr. Earl Davis, looked forward to a successful season. Although the team split with all college competition, a more favorable record could have been made had baseball weather prevailed during a game or two and a break fallen the team's way during one of the last games. There was one big obstacle confronting the squad from the start and it eventually led to a .500 average-experience. The lads played their best and are proud of their record not issuing any alibis for lost encounters.

Strong Mainstay Hurler

After capturing their first two games against industrial league competition, the team started to shape up into playing form. In these two games the pitching staff showed up to be the team's vulnerable spot. As the season progressed, Strong remained the mainstay of the hurlers, with the other pitchers blowing hot and cold. The fielding was a little lax with batting about par.

Team Starts Clicking

In the first game against Ursinus, the team looked like a snappy outfit with everything clicking in all three departments. Strong turned in a nice game winning 10-1. Just for the sake of contrast, in a return engagement with Ursinus at our field, our boys dropped a 17-6 decision not clicking in any department, using four hurlers in the contest. Olmsted Field placed about the best looking nine and pitcher on the diamond the squad faced. As you can tell by the results 6-0 and 9-0, the latter game being a one-hitter. Schneible was the lad who did the horse collaring and it is stated that he is under Yankee contract.

Split With Rivals

Another split was recorded when the traditional rivals of B.S.T.C. took a game there which the Huskies handed them making 10 miscues. The score winding up 9-7. On our field we handed them a 6-5 defeat in 10 innings. They had a boy named Mink who was quite an asset to their ball club.

Most Spirited Series

The two most spirited series were the Bucknell and Penn State. Of the two, the most hotly contested games were the Bucknell games, with plenty of excitement and friction being stirred up on both sides. The Huskies took the first contest 6-3 on our diamond, but dropped an eleven inning contest at Lewisburg after coming from behind to forge ahead. The score wound up 8-7. Coming up against Penn State, considered one of the hardest hitting colleges in the east coast, the Huskies hit a snag and lost 12-2, hitting their stride in the late innings. In the last game of the season against Penn State the Huskies played a terrific game subduing the Lions by a 15-14 count in 10 innings. The game proved a thriller with Bloom tying the count with 2 outs in the ninth and overcoming a one-run deficit in the tenth.

B-Club Invests Excess Money In War Bonds

At a recent meeting of the B-Club the members decided to invest their excess funds for the past year in a war bond. This bond will be added to the others purchased by the B-Club since the present war began. The club's special fund—now containing several thousand dollars—will be used to purchase a cabin and site sometime in future years.

The B-Club had its final get-together of the year in an outdoor breakfast near the Centennial Gym, Monday morning June 18, at 6:30. A delicious meal was enjoyed by a large number of the members. The committee in charge of the cook-out were Dorothy Kocher, chairman; Hazel Keeler, Helen May Wright, and Frances Saunders.

Arthur Wendel Plays For Formal Dance

Amid gay spring decorations formally attired partners danced to the music of Arthur Wendel.

This formal was the last of a series of dances sponsored by the Community Government Association.

Credit for the success of the season's social program should be given to Eudora Berlew, John Lydon, and their committee members.

TEAM SKETCHES

The team consisted of Bettger catching a splendid game all season, throwing out runners with regularity and handling the pitchers nicely; Klinefelter holding first base and also holding the infield together with his fine play; his timely hitting also being a contributing factor, Pratico playing a steady game at second showing plenty of hustle keeping the ball club alive; Mariaschin at short, till the last game when he broke his leg, covered a lot of territory around the Gap; Terhune at third, a little erratic at times, but coming through with some good hitting; in the outer garden, Staltz hitting and fielding a good ball game each time out; Davis and Zagoudis alternated centerfield playing steady games and coming through occasionally with a hit at the right time; Masterson, in right field sparking the team during their last games, hitting and fielding nicely. The pitching staff held Strong and Zagoudis, two southpaws, seeing most of the service on the mound. The rest of the squad consisted of McNiff, Zurner, Sullivan, Wanich, Opalka, Donz, Scheer, and Stulb.

Winding up the season, the squad was much better than the scores show. The boys gave their all and credit goes to "Doc" Nelson and Mr. Earl Davis for their tireless coaching.

Alumni To Be

Carrie Johnson Balliet: Elementary
Gay little blonde
Soldier's wife
Peppy, capable and versatile.

Gloria Belcastro: Business
Barely five feet tall
Hails from Wyoming
Business Education with a Capital B
Efficient, but fun.

Larue Bender: Secondary
Enterprising gentleman
In pulpit on Sunday
In classes on Monday
Busy
Lives in the library.

Eudora Berlew: Elementary
Glamorous farmerette
Everybody loves her
Discipline isn't her problem
Her successes will be many
And that doesn't mean just teaching.

Betty Burnham: Business
B-Club booster
Comes from Philadelphia
Conscientious, ambitious—more degrees.

Elvira Bitetti: Elementary
Has an answer for everything
Lamour minus Sarong
Sweet and friendly.

Evelyn Doney: Secondary
Dizzy and drowsy
Likable, musical, generous
Kids won't sleep in her classes.

Mary DeVitis: Business
Neat and petite
Philadelphia contribution
Even though she is Business Ed.,
Home Economics is her hobby.

Marjorie Downing: Secondary
Shickshinny, red head
Major: foreign languages
Parley-vous francais??? Oui, Oui.

Martha Duck: Elementary
Hometown, Lewisburg
Lovely lassie
Winning smile and personality plus
Interest in Elementary Education
And ??? Ask "Ducky."

Mary Lou Fenstemaker: Secondary
Capable leader
Friendly
Nice smile
Language major.

Ruth Kester: Elementary
Sweet voice
Loves to sing
She makes popular pieces popular
Has a winning way with children.

Carol McCloughan: Elementary
Neat looking blonde
Good scholar
Practical and capable
All wrapped up in her work.

Althea Parsell: Secondary
Our Jenny Lind
Co-winner of "Voice of Tomorrow"
contest

At Philadelphia Music Festival
Possesses poise and tact
Major in languages, Great Future.

Lois Wintersteen: Elementary
Quiet, and retiring
Blondy has a way with children.

Charles Wagner: Secondary
Tall, friendly, blonde
Lives alone and likes it
Famous for his parties
A good cook
What a husband he will make?

Stanley Stazanski: Elementary
A veteran of World War II
Back to college to do student teaching
Did an excellent job as stage manager for the fifth grade program.

Jean Faust: Elementary
Quiet and likes children
A homebody.

Eugene McBride: Secondary
A wonder with plants
A faithful member of Science Club
Colorful narrator.

Julia Welliver: Elementary
A native of Bloomsburg
Friendly, likeable.

Cleo Kinney: Business
Cute and Tiny
Afraid of mice
Conscientious, coy!!
Classroom charm.

Bernard Kane: Secondary
Good natured
A whiz in math
Marvelous voice
His hair is the envy of all girls.

Mary Flaherty: Elementary
"Irish" quiet (in some ways)
Efficient
Likes children

Shirley Wolfe: Business
Good Boss
Makes students work hard
Product of West Naticoke
Business Ed. who means business.

Betty Zehner: Elementary
Likes teaching
Efficient and likeable
She's engaged, too!

Flora Guarna: Business
Brunette, quiet
Has a priority on "Al"
Last of the threesome.

Joe Gulla: Business
Sensible, sociable chap
Commands respect
"Professor", hosts of friends.

Mary Furman: Elementary
Well-liked
Teacher-in-service
Kind
You can always count on Mary.

Gertrude Harmon: Business
Better known as "Trudy"
Always ready with a suggestion
Never a dull moment when she's around.

Betty Ruth Hess: Secondary
Joined our class when Juniors
A valuable addition
Excellent hypnotic subject
Majors in science
And a Grimm V-12.

Catherine Longo: Business
"Dimples", sweet and pretty
Her students love her
Always talking about a guy named Joe.

Evelyn George: Elementary
Willing and able
Likes "a sailor"
One of the day gang from Danville.

Bob Hope says:
"Bank your blood, stay on the job,
and build your own peace of mind by
helping finance the war — with War Bonds."

LIFE WITH UNCLE

by "Phyzz" Schrader



Dear Fellas:

Well I guess this winds up what could have been either a good or a poor job. I tried hard to make it a good one, but I'm sure it could have been better if I had known you or at least known more about you.

Miss Gilmore, in the library, did a swellelegant job too. She tried to keep me informed and make things easier by telling me things about you.

I had a lot of fun writing the column and I hope you all enjoyed it.

Sincerely,
"Phyzz"

Lt. Lemon

First Lieutenant Joseph Howard Lemon is now attending the Fighter Transition School at the Fourth Operational Training Unit of the Air Transport Command's Ferrying Division at Greenwood, Miss. He will learn to fly four of the fastest fighter planes in the air. After successful completion of the course he will return to his home station to ferry P-47's, P-63's, and P-51's to all parts of the country.

Lt. J. W. Davies

Lt. Davies who has been a prisoner of war in Stalag-Luft No. 1, Germany has been liberated according to word received by his parents.

He received his training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and Selman Field, La., where he was trained as navigator on a B-24 Heavy Bomber. In August, 1943, he was commissioned at Miami University, Florida.

Lt. Davies left for overseas in December, 1943, and was with the Eighth Air Corps. He was captured on April 9, 1944, Easter Sunday. He was liberated sometime in May, 1945.

Captain Robert Abbott

Captain Robert Abbott is serving as a squadron adjutant with a 12th Air Forces B-25 Group in the Mediterranean Theatre.

When not engaged in some phase of combat training, the air and ground personnel of this group is busy attending some of the wide range of classes offered by the Army's Information and Educational Program.

The group contributed to the collapse of German resistance in Northern Italy by its unrelenting campaign in the Battle of the Brenner Pass and its close aerial support to the 5th and 8th Armies in their final drive.

Sgt. James Kline

"Timmy," for some months a prisoner of the Germans after his plane was forced down over enemy territory has sent a message to his parents, "Be home soon, hope food is not too scarce. Prepare to cook for sixty days."

Carl T. Welliver

Has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He grad-

uated from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

The newly commissioned ensign will now see action with the fleet as a deck officer.

Lt. Sara M. Berger

Lt. (j.g.) Berger was one of eight WAVE officers from the Fourth Naval District designated as Naval Air Navigators to perform Navigational duties for the Navy. They become the first women officers in any U. S. military organization to be part of military air crew.

Pfc. Ralph Seltzer

Arrived home early Thursday morning from overseas. The local soldier has been a prisoner of the German government since December 20, 1944 and was recently liberated by the American Armies. At the termination of his sixty day furlough he will report to Atlantic City, New Jersey for a rest and receive further treatment.

Lt. William P. Wanich

Lt. Wanich arrived home on sixty days leave. The officer was taken prisoner by the Germans in Belgium, December 21 and later was liberated by the Americans.

Lt. (s.g.) and Mrs. (Barbara Straub) Stuart Hartman

Were recent campus visitors. "Bud's" ship helped in the Okinawa Invasion.

Harvey Huber

Harvey received his commission June 6 as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He and Betty Zong were married June 9, 1945 in Milton, Penna.

S/Sgt. Herbert Schneider

And Florabelle Schrecongast were married at DuBois, Penna., on June 7, 1945. They will spend the summer together in Waco, Texas where "Herb" is stationed.

Corp. Thomas D. Ressler

Writes that he would like to hear from some of his old classmates. We have his address.

Peggy Halloulak

Is stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina with the W.A.C.

"WHY"

Why spout about human nature,
Why mumble and rave and rant?
It's just another "nomenclature"
For something we would help, but
can't!

Human nature is all around us,
It's basic in you and me,
Why raise such an all-fired rumpus,
About things that are bound to be?!

We've known since time immemorial,
That, if society bettered would be,
If we would improve on events historical,

We must begin with — —
Why, with you and me!!

—Joy Propst

Banquet Enjoyed

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Schroeder; Vice President, Eileen Falvey; Secretary, Kay Kurilla; Treasurer, Anne Bucinell and Historian, Eileen Falvey. Mr. Forney, faculty sponsor of the fraternity spoke to the group.

Gloria Belcastro, retiring president of the Business Ed. Club, presented the following new officers for installation: President, Isabel Gehman; Vice President, Marcella, Vogel; Secretary, Jane Niles; Treasurer, Bertha Struman and Historian Eileen Falvey. Mr. Rygiel, club sponsor, installed the new officers at impressive ceremonies. The incoming officers were presented with corsages by the retiring officers.

Mary Longo, Historian of Business Ed. Club gave a summary of the club's activities for the year and presented to Mr. Rygiel the Historian's Book.

Birthday greetings were extended to Louray Forney, Jane Niles, June Novak, and Mr. Gehrig. Each received a rose.

Presentations were made to the following senior members who are going to graduate: Gloria Belcastro, Mary DeVitis, Catherine Longo, and Joe Gula.

President H. A. Andruss gave a very timely, interesting and educational message to the club members.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards and other games.

The retiring officers are P. O. P. President, J. Gula; Vice Pres., M. Schroeder; Sec.-Treas., G. Belcastro; and Historian, E. Falvey. B. E. Club: Pres. G. Belcastro; Vice Pres., J. Novak; Secretary, C. Longo; Treas., I. Gehman; and Historian, M. Longo.

CORRECTION:

Miss Althea Parsell received a music case from the entire College Community not the Day Women's Ass'n. alone as stated in the last issue of M. & G.



Mary L. Fenstemaker,
Ivy Day Orator

College To Undergo

(Continued from Page 1)

and more decorative as to color.

The Addressograph Machine with 10,000 plates will speed up the possibilities of addressing large amounts of printed matter, catalogs, pamphlets, brochures, and the like, and will also serve as a demonstration laboratory for Business Education students.

The renewal of curbs and sidewalks is a continuous problem of maintenance which the severity of winter weather causes to continue.

Since new furniture is not always available in kinds and types desired, the renovation and reupholstering of old furniture seems to be the most desirable for us to use.

With all these changes being made to make life more attractive and comfortable at Bloomsburg, we can report some progress as we close the very successful biennium of 1943-1945.

SNYDER'S

DAIRY

DANVILLE

BLOOMSBURG

HAZLETON

CATAWISSA

Fred
Hippensteel

CLOTHING
AND
FURNISHINGS

WHERE
COLUMBIA COUNTY
SHOPS and
SAVES

PENNEY'S
Bloomsburg, Pa