

NORMAL EYE

"News for each and guidance for all"

Vol. 4 No. 1

October - 1936

Price 5¢

BOWIEITES CRY FOR ROOM

GREETINGS FROM THE PRINCIPAL

It is a great pleasure to greet and welcome such a large student body.

Our records show that the student body this year is the largest since 1929. In 1929, the enrollment consisted of 120 students. This year, our enrollment is 114. With such a large enrollment for our capacity, we are compelled to think in terms of cooperation and expansion. We fully realize that our capacity in our dormitories, especially for the young ladies, is inadequate.

We want to thank the students for the splendid cooperation and interest which they are demonstrating in the progress of this institution. Were it not for the willingness of the student body to accept temporarily, the condition under which we are forced to live, it would not be possible for us to house such a large group. The sacrifice which you are making by your hearty cooperation with our efforts to build a real State Teachers College for the colored students of Maryland is deeply appreciated.

(Continued on page six column two)



BOWIE COMES BACK TO THE GRID-IRON

After one year on the shelf, Bowie's foot ball equipment comes down and goes into action.

The Bowie Bulls are looking forward to a successful season featuring some of the material of '34-35-Scott, Frather, Claggett and R. Brown who hope to put the Bulls in the lime light this year.

Claude Frather '37

BEAT STORER

BUILDING USUALLY ACCOMODATING 60 NOW ACCOMODATING 91.

Has the family at the Maryland Normal School ever been so large? Not since 1929 has the enrollment been 113. Bowie is reaching a goal. It is becoming better recognized. But what does that mean? It only means that we need more room.

Did you know that the girls dormitory is sheltering ninety-one persons? Did you know that the clinic and infirmary have been made a dwelling place for eight young ladies? They have every available space in the girls' dormitory occupied except the teachers reception room.

Bowie is even boasting of having nine commuters. "Where would they stay if they had not decided to commute?"

The tables made for four are now occupied by five or six. The waitresses are inconvenienced by not being able to get around the tables.

During study hour the library is also monopolized. Every chair is occupied.

Do Bowie-ites need more room? Answer that for yourselves.

Mary C. Thomas '37

THE NORMAL EYE

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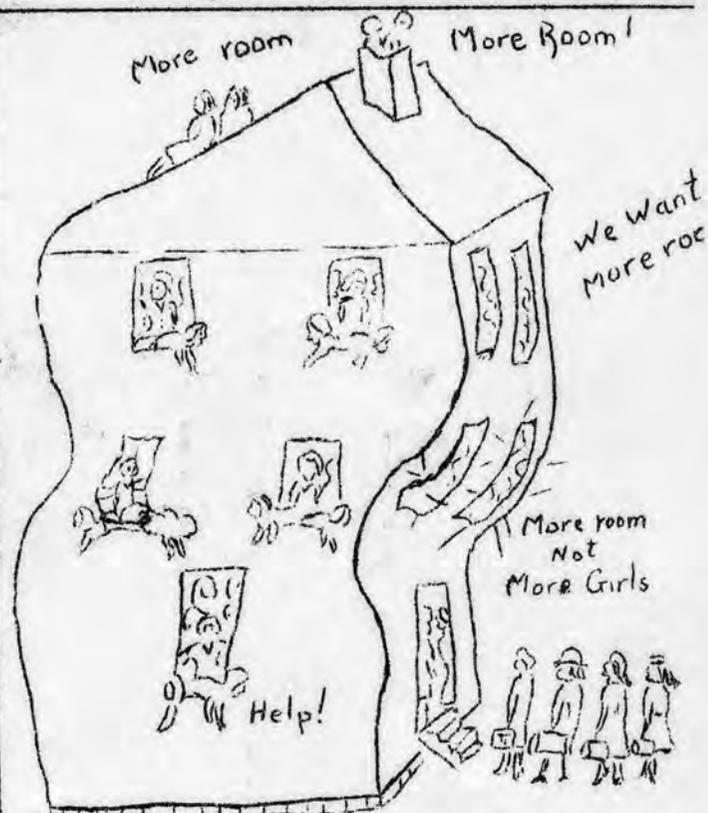
Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland Normal School, Bowie, Md. to create and develop school spirit, loyalty, and school patriotism; to foster leadership, initiative, cooperation, and business responsibility; to inform students, parents, patrons and friends what the school stands for and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

THE OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL PAPER

How many of you have ever stopped and said to yourselves, "Why Have A School Paper?" Probably some of you have thought of it, but others have just taken their school paper as something that has always been - "It was here when we came and will be here when we leave".

Especially for the benefit of those who may be among the latter group, I should like to cite a few reasons why the school paper is important to school life. They are:

1. To provide the school with news, general information, and favorable publicity.
2. To provide a medium for the publication of noteworthy articles written by students in our school.



Girls Dorm Overflows

THE TASK OF CRITICISM

Webster defines criticism as "the art of judging with knowledge and propriety of the beauties and faults of work of art or literature; of moral values; of the soundness of scientific hypotheses and procedures. He also gives it as "a standard of judging well".

(Continued on page six, column one)

3. To give an opportunity for the discovery of talent.
4. To develop school spirit.
5. To honor individual attainment.
6. To encourage cooperation between school and community.
7. To sponsor school activities.
8. To provide a means of keeping a record of our sojourn at Bowie.

Therefore, fellow-students, after reading these points and finding out the value of a school paper, why not bind ourselves in one common thought-A Bigger, Better, Larger Circulated NORMAL EYE. Why not buy two, one for your friend at home?

Francis Noel- Editor-in-Chief

FACULTY RETURNS

All the members of the faculty of last school term have returned to resume their respective responsibilities after spending an enjoyable summer.

Principal and Mrs. James breathed the fresh ocean breezes at Atlantic City during one hot sultry week in August. They visited Philadelphia for four days, Princess Anne, Md., their home, and attended the National Teachers' Association Meeting and Parent Conference at Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Mildred Lewis, Assistant Principal, spent six weeks at Morgan College teaching summer school where she says she spent the most pleasant six weeks of her life. After summer school was over, she attended the National Tennis Tournament at Wilberforce and visited her home in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Law, English Instructor, attended summer school at Columbia University where she completed her work for her master's degree which will be conferred December 16, 1936. After summer school she helped to fix up her parent's new home.

Miss Josephine Brown, History Instructor, attended summer school at Columbia University.

Mr. Herbert Clark, Supervisor of Practice, did work leading toward his Doctor's degree at the graduate school of Columbia University.

Mr. William Stanford, Mathematics Instructor, spent seven weeks working for the Chesapeake Steam Company between Baltimore and Norfolk, Virginia. He visited Philadelphia, New York City and Atlantic City, where he spent two weeks.

Miss Beatrice O. Hill, Physical Education Instructor, spent a very quiet summer at home with her family at Bluefield, West Virginia where she assumed the responsibility of house-keeping.

Miss Charlotte B. Robinson, Music Instructor, attended graduate school at Columbia University.

Mr. Joseph Wiseman, Principal of the Demonstration School, remained at Camp Parole, Maryland, his home, entertaining his friends. He frequented Baltimore, Frederick, and Washington.

Miss Josephia Randall has returned after spending one year at Hampton Institute where she obtained her B.S. degree. She spent a very quiet summer at her home, Cheyney, Maryland.

Miss Urath Peters, Dietitian, spent part of the summer working as an assistant home demonstration agent in Prince George's County. She spent two weeks in New York City and Atlantic City.

Mr. Edgar Ewing, Registrar, visited St. Louis, Missouri, and Indianapolis, Indiana, his home, for fourteen days.

Misses Mary Goodwin, Nurse, Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Crawford spent the summer continuing their splendid work in the nursery school here on the campus. They visited Baltimore and Washington frequently.

Miss Jeannetta Chase, Financial Secretary, spent two weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Graco Watson Davis honeymooned at Frederick, Md. for two weeks and resumed her position as stenographer here.

Miss Mario Hawkins, graduate of class of '36

EX FACULTY MEMBERS

The faculty of the Normal School experienced a most pleasant surprise when our former librarian, Miss Amber Groon, visited the school on September 6, prior to resuming her duties as assistant librarian at Wilberforce University.

Mrs. Virginia Daniels, a teacher of the Demonstration School for the past two years, has again resumed her studies at the University of Pittsburgh, working for her Ph.D. degree.

Mr. William Taylor, former registrar and coach at this school, is now attending the University of Michigan. Faculty and students alike wish him much success.

Mrs. Mabel Evans, former science teacher, is spending the winter at home in Philadelphia. We learn that she was blessed with the arrival of a little daughter. We wish her much happiness and hope she will return soon to our school.

Beulah White '37

has returned to assume the position as dining room matron. She spent a pleasant summer at home.

After spending such an enjoyable and profitable vacation, our faculty has returned with new vigor and interest.

Marion Sampson '37

Though man a thinking being is defined,
Few use the grand prerogative of mind.
How few think justly of the thinking few!
How many never think, who think they do!

- Jane Taylor -

FRESHMAN CHATTER

Freshmen come, and freshmen go,
But none can say this class is slow.

The freshmen this year entered Bowie with bright and smiling faces; above all, no tears were shed. This class has talent in all fields—in singing, dancing, playing musical instruments, reciting, art, and football. Others are promising orators and writers.

On October 2, the freshmen rendered a program under the sponsorship of Miss Beatrice O. Hill in the chapel. They presented their impressions of Bowie, the attitude of the upper classman toward them, their aims, and ideas of the social activities at Bowie. Those who participated were: Daphne Rasin, Elaine Spry, Effie Liggans, Romaine Jenkins, Eleanora Swales, Emily Hill, Emerson Holloway, Bernice Cottman, Sarah Carroll, Eugene Turner, Arline Bennett, and the Quartett.

The freshmen were given a welcome social by the faculty and upper classmen on September 19. It was a very lovely affair. The auditorium was elaborately decorated. All the freshman girls looked beautiful and spent an enjoyable evening.

We presented our talent to the students and faculty October 3rd. The program was a big success. Those who helped were: Effie Liggans, Julia Hill, Thelma Hawkins, Sarah Carroll, Bernice Cottman, Emerson Holloway, George Collins, Pearl Diggs, Elvira Smith, Lulu Greene, Dorothy Williams, Arline Bennett, Charlotte Williams, and an upper classman, Dorothy Jefferson.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

The freshmen have organized, the officers being:
Eugene Turner-President
Romaine Jenkins-V. President
William Diggs-Secretary
Daphne Rasin-Ass't Sec'y
Thelma Brooks-Treasurer
Effie Liggans-Chaplain
Hortense Brooks-Chr. of Social Committee
Charlotte Williams-News Reporter.

With these officers the class plans to do big things.

From time to time, the freshman reporter plans to introduce the members of the class to the Normal Eye readers in verse.

Orville Brooks-

We love to hear the rhythmic beat,

The steady tap of Orville's feet.

With dancing, singing, and other things

Much pleasure to our lives he brings.

For those who aspire for fleet fame's degree

Orville's a connoisseur of flattery.

If he's disappeared from the room,

He's with the girls dispelling gloom.

Sarah Thompson

In a swifty moving world
You're a midget, little girl.

Yet when your plans are made,
In the background, we all fade.

Roland Dashiell

Your tone of voice is often gruff,

And how you like to spring a bluff.

You can't fool us—we're wise to you—

No acts of yours we misconstrue.

HOW DO YOU LIKE

THE NEW NORMAL EYE

WRITE YOUR OPINION

TO THE EDITOR

JUNIOR GIRLS INITIATE FRESHMAN LASSIES

The class of '38 started something that Bowie has never experienced before, the initiation of the Freshman girls. Of course it is an old custom of the boys, but girls have been allowed to slip by. Mother punished you for your own benefit, not because she wanted to.

It was not our intention to hurt anyone in the class or to cause any dissension whatsoever; it was our intention, however, to become more friendly with our little sisters, to give them a better appreciation for our school. When we asked the girls to wear odd shoes, to walk on the sidewalks the upper classmen did not use, and to wear bows on their heads, we had already planned for our most difficult cases. (Individual differences, you know.)

We had no trouble whatsoever. Now the Freshman girls have something to look forward to, something to remember.

To the whole Freshman class we extend our hearty welcome and wish you much success throughout the year.

Agatha Jones '38

Hortense Brooks

She laughs and talks about
The pleasure of a dance;
But she also employs her mind
With thoughts of romance.

Effie Liggans

Smiling Effie with eyes so brown,
She smiles and flirts and tosses her head
She's ever dancing, to parties she goes;
When she'll grow tired, nobody knows.

Charlotte Williams '39

WHAT IS CORRECT?

1. When does a man rise?
Whenever there are women standing in the same room, unless they are with different groups at a rather large gathering, whenever a woman enters a room, and whenever he is introduced to anyone, including another man.
2. Is it well bred to take the elbow or arm when helping her across the street?
No, unless the crossing is dangerous or the woman elderly or feeble. A hand under her arm at every street corner is more of a nuisance than a help. One of the basic rules of good manners is never to touch another person unnecessarily.
3. What is meant by the "college uniform"?
It is the sweater and skirt costume called the uniform because the college girl wears it so much. They wear the skirt with an endless variety of sweaters and in colder weather add separate jackets.

Myrteal Brown '37

O B I T U A R Y

The class of '37 regrets the loss of their classmate, the late Miss Louise Hull of Vetipquin, Maryland. The daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Orrensy Hull, she departed this life August 23, 1936. She was an ever smiling, cooperative worker. Miss Hull did her best to uphold the standards of her school.

With sympathy to the bereaved family,
Class of '37

Edna Black '37

WELCOME SOCIAL

On Saturday, September 19, one could find couples strolling over to the hall to welcome the Freshmen. On entering one could see the hall beautifully decorated with orange and black crepe paper neatly arranged and slightly dimmed lights.

Better talent could not have been found than that exhibited at this social. The welcome address was given by Miss Mae Jenkins and a response on behalf of the Freshmen by Miss Julia Hill. Superb musical talent was displayed. Our freshman quartet rendered us two numbers while Miss D. Jefferson and Mr. R. Harvay entertained with several piano selections.

One of our biggest events was the "Elimination Dance". Everyone wondered who would be the winners. The lucky ones were Miss Chase and Mr. Waters. After this feature our manager, Mr. Wiseman, was so kind as to have a nice collation of ice cream and cake for us. Most anyone could have enjoyed this lovely evening at Bowie Normal.

Elsie Lanham '37

GRADED PRACTICE BEGINS

Graded practice done by the seniors begins October 19, 1936. The class is divided into three groups of twelve each. Each group will teach about four weeks. The practice centers are Mitchellville, Collington, Lincoln, Duckettville, Fletchortown, Bowie and the Campus Demonstration School.

Jane Brightful '37

The happiness of a man who lives in, and for, thrills, is momentary compared to the profounder happiness of well-organized, far-seeing and calm personality.

- Pitkin -

W E D D I N G B E L L S

Of considerable interest was the marriage of Miss Grace Anne Watson to Mr. John F. Davis which was solemnized in the parsonage of Rev. Edgar Williams in Frederick, Maryland on June twenty-first at four p.m.

Mrs. Davis is our very efficient junior typist while Mr. Davis, Class '35, is a teacher in the elementary schools of Frederick County.

A reception was given at the home of the groom's aunt on August seventeenth with about eighty friends and relatives attending. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the couple.

Lillian Johnson '37

RENOVATIONS IN THE GIRL'S DORMITORY

If you want a real surprise, just drop by the girl dorm for a few minutes and note some of the improvement being made there to insure the comfort of the inhabitants. Heretofore, heat has been circulating mainly on the first and second floors. The third floor will be heated now because new radiators and pipes have been installed. These, in turn, will make it warmer, because they will carry the steam directly from the basement to the third floor.

In the laundry, a new steam dryer is being installed. A definite safety measure has been sought to protect those who spend most of their time there. A small building large enough to enclose a steam-pressure boiler has been constructed on the outside. The purpose of this boiler is to generate steam and water needed for the laundry and also to prevent a possible explosion.

Winifred Green '37

CRITICISM

Cont'd from page two

From these definitions we see that criticism is judging, but it is judging with knowledge and propriety; it is judging both beauties and faults; and it is a standard. How can judging be done at all without standards? How can "beauties and faults" be judged without standards?

It is only through comprehension of standards that we can know where and when we have arrived. Standards mean plans, impetus, push in the face of difficulty. We rise or drop to the level of our standards.

The standards by which the quality of criticisms is judged are those with which we are concerned.

Criticisms should be offered in the form of a discussion rather than a lecture. This gives to the one being criticized an opportunity to state her side of the case, as well as to the critic an opportunity to question, to illustrate, and to give specific aid.

Criticisms should be carefully organized and adequately supported by fact in order to carry conviction. It is wise to write what is said and done very carefully in order to carry conviction.

Such findings should always be given to the person criticized and, too, those which reveal good work can be used for the encouragement of the student, and for the inspiration to continue good work.

Unfavorable findings may be translated with definite helps concerning ways for the person criticized to improve.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Our Sunday School and Vesper Services are carried on by the students under the supervision of assigned faculty members. The purpose is to familiarize and give student teachers practice in conducting these services.

"Love, Faith, and Hope" was the subject of an inspiring talk by the Rev. Fauntleroy, pastor of Fork A.M.E. Church, at our vesper services, Sept. 26th.

A series of programs have been planned for Vespers centered around, "The Curriculum and its Relation to Religion."

Marion Shields '37

Criticism, skillfully done, creates situations which lead the one criticized to discover his own shortcomings and to adapt remedial measures.

Criticism, skillfully done, encourages initiative and independence on the part of those criticized, guiding and directing them whenever necessary to give commendation in order to secure creative and artistic work.

Criticisms may be adverse as the situation demands, but they should always be constructive.

If the critic has one measure of the ability to put herself in the person's place; two measures of the appreciation of the effort put forth, four of timely suggestion and five of stimulating words of encouragement and commendation plus a very large measure of tact and sympathy, the task of criticism will lose its sting and be one of helping and participating in continuous growth, and uplifting work.

N.Y.A. AIDS BOWIE STUDENTS

Thousands of young boys and girls who desire a higher education would not have been able to realize their ambitions had it not been for the N.Y.A. So familiar should all people be with the National Youth Administration that it needs no further discussion as to its meaning.

In the summer of 1934, young people could be seen scratching their heads and worrying about their future. Parents were downhearted because the depression had robbed them of their savings. Our government came to the rescue and, as a result, the youths were able to attend colleges or normal schools.

We can use our own institution for an example. There is a total of thirty-one students receiving aid here. The amount given for the work, which is mostly clerical, varies from two to seven dollars a month per individual, making a total of one hundred and eighty dollars a month. It goes, then, without further saying, that the N.Y.A. is truly doing a great work.

Flossie Pinder '37

GREETINGS FROM THE PRINCIPAL
(Continued from page one)

It might interest you to know that a new dormitory for girls, new classrooms for the Demonstration School, a new Dining Room and additional space to the Administration Building are now being planned by architects.

There is one thing that we must learn in our efforts to be successful in life, that cooperation is the key to our success, especially in the field of education.

I hope that every student in our school this year will continue to exhibit the very fine spirit of cooperation that you have already demonstrated.

-Leonidas S. James-
Principal

BOWIE BULLS BOW TO DOVER

Under moisture laden ~~obscure~~ the Bowie Bulls bowed to the Dover eleven to a score of 18-0 Saturday, Oct. 10th. The Bulls were competing in their second game of the season.

After the kick off Bowie gained the ball on the 20 yd. line. Bishop of Bowie lost the ball on the 15 yd. line. On the second down Wardie of Dover circled around right end for the first touchdown.

The second quarter opened with the Bulls in possession of the ball. Claggett threw a complete pass to Prather with a gain of 20 yds. After such progress the Bulls lost the ball to Dover. With stiff fighting Dover reached Bowie's 30 yd. line. Dover then threw a bullet pass over center which ended with the second touchdown. The half thus ended with a score of 12-0.

Tough fighting was put up by the Bulls as the third quarter began. Claggett threw a forward pass to Scott with no gain. Dover then threw a forward pass across center for a third touchdown.

As the last quarter approached with still no scoring by the Bulls, they darted forth determined to either win, or lose fighting. Good plays were made by the bulls, but after much struggling and tumbling the game ended with the score of 18-0.

Charlotte Brewer '37

BOWIE SINGS ON

Bowie Normal School's Progressive Glee Club with its old and new voices hopes to make history for its school under the supervision of Miss C. B. Robinson.

They will make their first appearance November nineteenth, at the Douglas High School in Baltimore for the State Teachers' Association.

BOWIE NORMAL SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE --- 1936

BOWIE PLAYS

- Oct. 3, -Royal AC'S of Baltimore at Bowie
- Oct. 10, -Dover State at Bowie
- Oct. 17, -Storer at Bowie
- Oct. 24, -Bowie at Bordentown
- Oct. 31, -Bowie at Cheyney
- Nov. 14, -Downingtown at Bowie
- Nov. 20, -Bowie at Princess Anne

Allison Claggett '37

R A H! R A H! R A H!

"Give me that old Bowie spirit" and "Fight team fight", were the yells that led off the "pep" meetings during the week preceding the opening game that marked Bowie's return to the gridiron. The Bowicites were bubbling over with enthusiasm as they went through those yells that inspired their "Bulls" from the sidelines. New yells were presented to the group by their cheer leaders, and all joined in immediately with the desired spirit. "What's the matter Bowie"? This question is partly answered by the spirit shown at our "pep" meetings and from the sidelines.

Sarah Meads '37

We are hoping their melodic voices will be heard over W B A L again this year with classical, English, and spiritual numbers. If plans are completed, they will tour the Eastern and Western Shores as a means of advertising the school.

"We are the music makers
We are the dreamers of
dreams"

Esther Archer '37

Most happiness is founded on some kind of self-control.

- Pitkin -

BOWIE DEFEATS ROYALS 18-0
Scores $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes before first half -

FRESHMEN MAKE GREAT SHOWING

Playing in ideal weather on a fast gridiron amid a throng of cheers, the Bowie Bulls kept the bacon at home on Saturday, October 3rd.

In the final minutes ($1\frac{1}{2}$ to be exact) of the first half, Scott threw a 25 yd. pass to Claggett who received it and galloped 20 yds. for the first touchdown. Scott's attempt for the extra point was missed. The flashy plays of Scott, Harvey, Claggett and Prather helped to keep up the old spirit throughout the game.

The third quarter opened with Boyd, a freshman of Bowie, intercepting a pass of Royals on Royals 20 yd. line and running over for touch-down number two.

Not contented with a score 12-0, Bowie continued hard fighting, kicking to Royals 20 yd. line; Royals gained one 10 yds. and lost the ball on downs. Bowie regained the ball after two line smashes. Harvey, a freshman, galloped around right end for the third touchdown. Scott's kick for the extra point was complete with the score now 19-0. Bowie sent in 4 substitutes, three freshmen and one junior, who held the score at a standstill until the final whistle ended the game.

OFFICIALS

Louis Snowden

Leo Woods

George Perkins

The true athlete is not tempted to show his over by intimidating younger children; the bully is usually a physical coward who is trying to hide his fear over from himself by pretending a strength which he does not possess.

J O K E S

The Eye Sees All-Knows
Nothing

TEACHER: Use "defeat", "defense", and "detail" in a sentence.

PUPIL: "Defeat" of de cat jumped over "de fence" before "de tail".

Why is the school yard always larger at recess? Because there are more feet in it.

TEACHER: Who can give the best description of life?

GEORGE: Life is continuous growth.

FRANCES: Life is like a deck of cards; when you're in love its "hearts", when you're engaged its "diamonds", when you're married, its "clubs", when you die, its spades

"all that I am and ever hope to be I owe to my mother", was a motto suggested by a certain freshman lady. The class rejected the motto. The lady said, "That motto was good enough for Abraham Lincoln, and its good enough for you".

A few rules and regulations

1. Students wishing to go driving can find hammers and nails at the office.
2. Baseball players desiring practice will find a pitcher on the stand.
3. If the lights go out, take a feather out of a pillow; that's light enough for any room.
4. Don't worry about your bill; the school is supported by its foundation.
5. Don't ring for water; there's a spring in every bed.
6. If you get hungry during the night, take a roll in the bed.

W A T C H F O R

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS
BEGINNING WITH NEXT ISSUE

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Two noiseless typewriters and a new mimeograph machine have found homes in our office.

The installation of water coolers in the girls dormitory and administration building has meant much to parched throats of inhabitants here.

The wonderful work of Mrs. Jenkins under the W.P.A. has come to a close, much to our regret.

Louise Dorsey '37

Did you know that -

B.S. (Sr) and E.L. Fr say one plus one equal two?

R.B. (Sr) and R.J. Fr are playing the parts of Romeo and Juliet?

Bob-B and M.V.S. don't seem to be as close as they were last year?

C. Wms. seems to have a weak spot for C.P. but it seems that S.C. has made a strong spot in C.P.'s heart?

L.G. and R.H. are seen giving smiles that stand for more than mere friendship?

A.C. is trying to get T.B.'s attention? Maybe this little ad will help (Wanted

J.A.B. has a weakness for girls with long hair and L.F. is next on the roll to M.C.T.?

S.C. (Fr) had two boy friends at the welcome social and M.E.T. had to entertain one of them to keep S.C. straight?

Old coals will kindle. Well watch M.E.J. and J.V. Jrs

W.B. Fr has found interest in a junior young lady, D.J. F.C. Sr is interested in the welfare of D.R. Fr

How ever D.R. doesn't seem to accept it for R.D. (Fr is holding the other end of the

line. E.S. and E.H. Fr T.D. and B.C. Fr spend

Sunday afternoons taking pictures of the campus.

O.B. Jr is contented now that she has G.C. (Fr) here by her side.

Mae Jenkins '37

CAMPUS MYSTERY

It is night. The moon is just rising over the tree tops turning everything in its wake into a silvery shoon. The call of the night birds can be heard while the broccos, sweetened by the breath of autumn, rock the silvery grass on the campus to sleep. The stillness is divine. It is almost 10 o'clock and soon the eyes of the dormitory will close, and darkness, save for the moon, will prevail.

Across the campus two figures steal, tiptoeing, lost by some noise they are discovered. Their hats are pulled well down on their heads; their eyes have a fiendish gleam. Mystery is afoot. In the hands of the students long daggers are seen gleaming in the moonlight.

Hush! Look! Listen! Farther and farther away from the dormitory they slip and near to the place where the silvery sheaves of the autumn corn kiss the dewey earth. Can it be that a duel is about to ensue? Breathlessly I watch. The figures pass the corn field. They gain their prey. Into it they plunge their knives: A scaring of floss is heard. Red liquid flies into the air. Stillness; again all is quiet.

Crunch, crunch, crunch, I hear. Can these students be cannibals? Yes! Watermelon Cannibals.

Elinora Miles '37

W. P. A. CONCERT ORCHESTRA

A T

BOWIE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

OCTOBER 16, 1936

ALUMNI NEWS

Most of the students who were graduated from Bowie in '36 were fortunate in securing positions. It seems quite unusual for students to secure positions out of the State, but Mr. Wormloy was one of the fortunate along this line, for he is principal of a school in Essex County, Virginia

Among the others who have positions are:

Mr. William Hall Prince George's Co.

Misses C Tilghman and R. Whitney -
St. Mary's County

Mr. Oliver Travers Anne Arundel Co.

Mr. Ralph Butler Charles County
Mr. Henry Leo Dorchester County
Mr. Randolph Brooks Worcester County
Mr. Henry Holland Anne Arundel Co.
Misses C. Birkhead and E. Richardson -
Wicomico County
Miss Gertrude Gates Washington County
Mrs. Armintha Still Caroline County
Miss Marie Hawkins - Dining Room Matron
at Bowie Normal
Miss Virginia James Carroll County
There will be more alumni news
in the next issue.


SHOE REPAIRING
Joseph Illig
Bowie, Md.

WILLINGHAM'S
The Store That Serves
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Every Day of the Year
Bowie, Md.

COMPLIMENTS
of
Dr. H.S. Robinson

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTIZERS

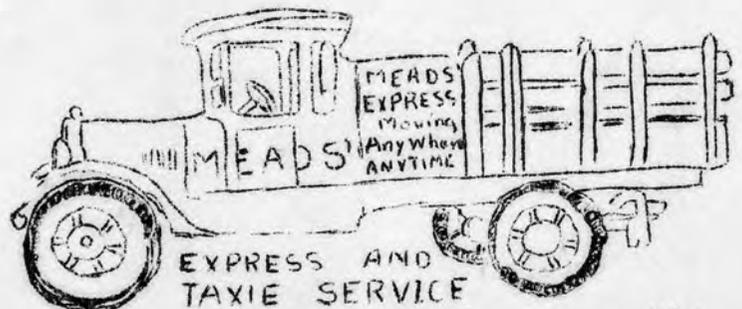
Johnson's
LIGHT LUNCH
GAITHERSBURG
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BEAT OLE
CHEYNEY!!!

Complete Line
of
School Needs

Noah Joffe
Bowie, Md.



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