Lest We Forget

A MESSAGE FROM
PRESIDENT HENRY
TO ALL BOWIE BITES

Civilization advances or retrogresses according to the caliber of men who shape its destiny. In support of this premise is the idea expressed in the long accepted truism that "Great institutions are but lengthening shadows of great men."

Come back with me to the beginnings of Bowie. Prior to 1850 a former slave saw the need for a school for the training of teachers of his race. In 1850, at his death, Mr. Nelson Wells left the assets of his estate for that purpose. It was not until 17 years later that $2,500 from his estate was used to establish "The Baltimore Colored Normal School" on Saratoga and Courtland Streets in Baltimore.

The Personal Record of Students, Old Baltimore Normal School, November 1866-October 1909, a prized possession of this institution, includes on its roster, family names that must be reckoned with by anyone concerned with significant achievements by Negroes of Maryland. Among these are: Anderson, Frisky, Henry, Madden, Sorell, Young, Fortune, Murray, Woodland, Butler, Pennington, Pock, Tilmohan, Love, Hays, Galloway, Bundy, Owings, Braxton, Wilson, Wharton, Riddout, Saunders and Williams.

Mr. J. M. Cushing and a group of associates inaugurated a private industrial school. In 1908, Col. William Powell, a member of the State Board of Education from Howard County, persuaded the General Assembly of Maryland to enact legislation supporting this school.

This special legislative act provided for the relocation of the "Baltimore Colored Normal School" on a more appropriate site in a rural area.

The State Board of Education in 1910 purchased a 187

(Continued on page 5 Col. 1)

Appointed Dean - Dr. Arnold

Dr. Eugene Rone Arnold has been appointed as Bowie's first dean of students.

After the completion of high school in his native Zanesville, Ohio, Dean Arnold attended West Virginia State College, where he received his A.B. degree, the University of Cincinnati, where he earned his M.S., and the University of Pittsburgh where he received his doctorate. Dr. Arnold possesses a rich educational background. He has

education and remedial reading services, and has spent five years in the field of experimental education at the University of Arkansas, where he was the only Negro staff member. The latter was under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Arnold is an active member and supporter of the following organizations: (1) The Phi Delta Kappa (Educational Society); (2) American Psychological Association; (3) American Personnel and Guidance Association; (4) A Fellow of American Association of Mental Deficiency; (5) National Society of the Study of Education; and (6) member of Doctoral Association at the University of Pittsburgh.

New Administrative Offices and Service Centers

Theodore Barnes and Edith Norton At New Mail Boxes

President Henry In New Conference Room, A Part Of His Suite Of Four Offices

Mr. Boyd Serves Ellen Jones and Donald Ellis In New Book Store
THE COLLEGE EYE
Published by the students of Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie

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The Spirit of Christmas

If one should say to any group, "Select the holiday which is most touching to the hearts of mankind"—Christmas would be the answer. The very word brought forth in man's minds invokes his heart and makes his soul humble. "Joyful, joyful, all adore Thee," sang all men unto one God. Love for all, especially children, swells the heart in remembrance of the Messiah's birth in the Promised Land. Mightily King is given by all men, as they pray for peace on earth and good will to all men.

What a wonderful world this would be if all men would disarm themselves. Then that all-time famous carol, "Joy to the World the Lord Is Come" will be true. R.M.P.

We Have an Everlasting Pledge

There's A Pledge in My Heart.
That I'll Ever Keep True.
To Uphold The Standards—
Of Maryland's State, My School.

Over the years, these words found in our Alma Mater have engendered pride in our school and inspired within us a loyalty to the ideals for which it stands.

Every Bowie student and every Bowie graduate represents Bowie, it matters not from what place you might go, or what position you may fill, you will influence whatever judgments are passed on the institution.

It is, therefore, the obligation of each to make full use of our capacities and of all the offerings at this institution to the end that we may build upon the credit we have upon our alma mater and on the teaching profession.

The extent to which this and succeeding generations of our State's Navy navigates its old duties, to that extent shall we have upheld the standards of our school. R.M.P.

Consultation Does Help

Are you having subject problems? If so, consult your instructors in particular area. A student must realize that consultations with teachers are just as necessary as consultations with his physician.

We too often attempt to discuss our problems with teachers, thus they (our problems) continuously grow, up-settng us mentally, physically and socially. Suddenly we realize it is too late in a given semester to rectify.

Why avoid consultation? Our world is full of problems. However, through discussions, improvements, inventions and discoveries we are constantly being made.

Improvements are made in education in the same manner. Consultations with our instructors about our problems and lack of understanding are the places for new paths and great improvements. A good teacher welcome and often has helpful suggestions and remedies. Consultation is needed; it does help. Changes are your, problem subject may become your best. —D. Turner

Your Students Congress Speaks

The student congress plans to bolster school spirit this year and to encourage scholastic initiative in the students. Members of the congress, which is made up of presidents of the four classes, have promised to work faithfully to carry out its program successfully.

The program includes a "Homecoming" during the month of January.

Scholastically, we are urging students to aim for the honor roll. To help accomplish this, the Student Congress will see that study hours are observed and that library facilities are used regularly.

In conclusion, the Student Congress will work with all students in maintaining their just rights as students. A. Perry

Bartner Players in "Golden Fleece"

The world-famous Bartner Theater Players, whose name has been associated for 28 years with the greatest of stage, screen, radio and television, appeared in "The Golden Fleece" at the school's Robert Fitch playhouse. By some accounts, the play is Lorenzo Semple's hilarious account of the near birth of a pet by Fabian Nevels by U.S. Navy officers and a young scientist ashore at the graduating camp at Millersville.

Included in the cast were: Dave Carp who played Taylor, the ship's Filipino Purser; John L. Fitzgerald who played a red-headed American; Walta Chandler, the pert daughter of the admiral; Susan Walker, the near-sighted bar lady; and Annette Kusmink, Richard Jones, who played the role of Admiral Fitch.

What Other Papers Say

By Robert Hawkins

The Snapper, Millersville State College: "This semester there is an enrolment of 575 freshmen students, which is the largest class in the history of Millersville. Added to this group are 91 other new students, bringing the total enrollment to an astonishing 666."

The Keystone, Kurtz State College: "Kutztown students were as engrossed in the campaigns and elections as their elders. The Republican students, led by Eugene Shope, controlled the campus atmosphere with posters, buttons, stickers, and speeches of all degrees and quantity."

The Central Recorder, Centennial College: "Last year, Central Connecticut College welcomed the addition of 119 new students, making the library plant on the campus. We have the building, indeed, but not the people."

"The task of solving our library problems falls to the students. That the library remains open until seven o'clock each evening is imperative. That the library remain open a full session on Saturday and Sunday might also be studied. Students might circulate petitions to be submitted to State officials. Students might write to local senator and congress representatives. Students might make their problems apparent to these officials."

"The Virginia Statesman, Virginia State College: "Let us continue to fight for freedom, justice, equality, and human dignity, that we might be like "the city on the hill" on which the eyes of the world are focused. A City which hath foundation, which is itself founded on something as primal, as basic, so natural and eternal in Man that one might say hitherto cities have been men agglomeration of men but Virginia State College is a man himself."

The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College: "More for (Continued in column 5)"

What For Youth

By JAMES WATERS

To guide some youth over the road of life.
To light the torch of ambition in some young breast.
To help some lad after a rayed in fabrics of the yule, broken books. Maps, objects and
You'll be glad you traveled the steadfast way.

For Youth

By ROBERT HAWKINS

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The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College: "More for (Continued in column 5)"
January, 1961

The Ladder of Growth
By MADELINE M. MASON
President of the Class of 1964

"The essence of all education is self-discovery and self control.—"

We, the freshman class, enter this institution with great expec-
tations. We come, first, with the motto—"Aim High; be a Teacher." Becoming freshmen
represents another round on our ladder of growth. We feel that
"in unity there is strength" and
"no man is an island, no man stands alone;" therefore we have set up these objectives to
reach our goal:
1. To strive to make our school a better place in which to live.
2. To encourage more people to become teachers.
3. To learn to be prompt and always attend meetings of activities that are for our bene-
fit.
4. To develop good study habits.
5. To learn to be more considerate of others.

Also, we say, "Meet thyself." Each of us is knowing and we shall never forget or regret this
introduction. It can be a trifle embarrassing to carry around with one constantly a "self"
that is not well understood.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom." New Freshmen Number 146
Registrar Lucinda Jackson reports that there are 146 new freshmen enrolled this term. Of
these, 130 come from Maryland high school and 16 are out-of-
state enrollees.
Anna Arundel County leads with 24. There are 16 from Wiocomico County, 18
come from Somerset and 15 from Prince George's. 11 are from
Talbot, six from Dorchester,
five from Worcester, and four
each from Calvert, Kent and
St. Mary Counties.
Harford has three; Caroline
Carroll, Charles, Frederick, and
Queen Anne's have two each.
Baltimore and Cecil Counties
have each one.

Of the out-of-state students,
six come from the District of Columbia, three from North Carolina,
two from Pennsylvania
and one each from Flori-
da, Louisiana, New York City,
and Virginia.

The freshman entry in the
Miss Maryland State Teachers
College contest was Delphina
Thomas of Baltimore County.

Meet Delphina Thomas

I see Bowie as a college that
has its advantages which tend
to develop one mentally, so-
циально and morally with the
necessary training.

Janet L. Wright
Freshman

I see Bowie as a growing in-
stitution for young men and
women who are becoming well
trained to be elementary or
junior high school teachers of
tomorrow.

Robert B. Hawkins
Freshman

I see Bowie as an institution
to provide the basic learning
required in every college stu-
dent's life. It is a college which
helps to mold today’s youth
habits both physically and
mentally for a definite pro-
gram.

Edith J. Harris
Freshman

I see the State Teachers Col-
lege at Bowie as an institution
with the interest of developing
the mind, social skills, and aca-
demic skills to produce better

norman W. Hatton
Freshman

I see the State Teachers Col-
lege at Bowie as an institution
which will make today’s youth
the greatest teachers of tomor-
row. These teachers will in turn
send out better products for

tomorrow's world.

John T. Tilghman
Freshman

FASHION REVIEW, HIGH POINT OF SHOW
The blockbuster of the show was considered by many
to be the fancy and stylistic
fashion show, which appeared
about half way the program.
Using the young men as well as
the ladies, the revue had from
early morning campus wear to
an evening at the ball. This feature
proved creative as well as
good taste on the part of the
freshmen and their class sponsors.
U. S. Young.

None need wonder about our freshman of 1960-61, If you were present at their Tal-
ent Revue you had to be im-
pressed with the admirable arti-
culation and genuine feeling
they voiced: "No man is an
island; no man stands alone."
Seven Join Faculty
By Robert Hawkins

At the beginning of the school term 1960-1961, Bowie welcomed to the faculty seven new members. They are: Mr. Hammert Worthington-Smith, Mr. Alonzo Wedgeworth, Mrs. L. V. Gould, Mrs. Blanche Vessels, Mr. William Compoly, Mrs. Iris Alosk and Mrs. R. R. Outlaw.

Mr. Worthington-Smith, a graduate of Worcester High School in Snow Hill, Maryland, joins the faculty as 1960-61 chairman of the English department. He earned the B.A. degree from Storer College and the M.A. degree in English from Western Reserve University. During his summer session at Michigan University, he was a teaching fellow in journalism.

Prior to joining the faculty here, Mr. Worthington-Smith has been professor of English with the West Virginia Board of Higher Education and with the University System of Georgia. He also served as a lecturer in humanities for the Mississippi State Department of Higher Education.


Mr. Worthington-Smith, a veteran of World War II, is a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner of the Prince Hall Order in Washington, D.C. Mr. Alonzo Wedgeworth, a member of Aphi Phi fraternity, and an ordained elder in the Methodist Church, is listed in Leaders in Education.

Mrs. Gould received her training at Jisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, earning B.A. and M.A. in Mathematics. Her work was previously at Philander Smith College, Little Rock; Tennessee State University; Nashville; and the Virginia State College in Petersburg. She has been twice in residence at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Vessels is our new instructor at Carver High School in Prince George's County.

During the past summer Mrs. L. V. Gould taught an extension course in mathematics for Virginia State College at Fairfax, Virginia. Mrs. A. A. Dumas spent his second summer at Florida A & M University. He held the rank of visiting Professor of Education, teaching two graduate level courses: Methods and Materials in Secondary Education and the Secondary School Curriculum.

Mrs. James, a resident of Baltimore, has been selected as our new housekeeper. She is a graduate of Bowie Normal School and Morganthel, where she completed a course in electronics. Before coming to Bowie, Mrs. James had done substitute teaching and worked as an airframe mechanic.

Our senior clerk, Miss Patricia High, a native of Brainsville, Pennsylvania, has graduated from Manual Training High School (Indianapolis, Ind.) and has done post graduate work at Cardoza High School (Washington, D.C.). Miss High was employed as a clerk at the Morton Department Store in Washington. Mrs. Ruth McNeill of Baltimore, has been appointed the new library assistant. She attended Morgan State College.

Faculty Notes
by Robert Hawkins

Debra Howard attended the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association which was held at Utah State University in June. During the Christmas holiday she worked at Cardoza High School in New York City. She completed her second year at Florida A & M University. He held the rank of visiting Professor of Education, teaching two graduate level courses: Methods and Materials in Secondary Education and the Secondary School Curriculum.

Dr. Julius H. Gooden was Graduate Professor of Science Education, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, South Carolina, during the summer.

STATE ENGLISH TEACHER TO READ
Continued in next column

Faculty continued

York University, Mrs. Outlaw, a resident of Newport News, Virginia, has taught at C.C. White High School, Powells ville, North Carolina; and Lincoln Elementary School, Thomaston, Georgia.

Information about Mesters Wedgeworth and Gould was not available at press time.

Dr. Parker Tours Europe and Africa

Bowie's director of student teaching, Dr. Marjorie Parker, visited participating countries in Europe and Africa from July 24 to August 28.

Five hours after boarding the jet in New York, Dr. Parker and his wife, Deborah, reached London. Her tour took her to Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Monaco, and Austria, Germany, Spain, Senegale Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria and Morocco.

African is a new continent to visit since many of its nations are now independent. Parker met many natives and was impressed by the large, large number of people, their enthusiasm about America, and their consuming desire for independence.

She brought back many souvenirs and gifts for her family. Most of the articles displayed in the Pullen Library. While few of them were given to her by the natives, most of them were purchased in shops, markets, or foreign street traders.

Mr. Parker said that Africa is a land of great opportunities. It is need of trained persons in every area of industry, including teachers and technicians. She realized that it would be a very appreciative of outside aid, but there is also a great opportunity for development. The large cities visited by Dr. Parker were very different, she has seen in some of our Southern States.

The slums that exist in Africa is an exciting condition to be much worse and much more extensive than in America.

News From The Class Of '60

The staff of the EYE is pleased to report placement of the following 1960 graduates:

Mrs. McFarland, a graduate of the Class of 1960 in Baltimore City.

Lillie Wallace Graw, Helen McLarin and Romaine Nutter have received appointments in Calvert County.

James Edden, Helen Turner, Barbara Dunkin and Helen Merritt have accepted teaching positions in Charles County.

In Dorchester County are Barbara Ewen, Sheila Jones and Elizabeth White teaching in Cambridge.

Barbara Davenport teaches in Harford County and Joyce Turner in Montgomery.

In Prince George's County are Doris Harris, Anna Langford, Rose Thomas, Ethel Wach and James Smith.

Rebecca Fisher teaches in Queen Anne's County and Margaret Green.

William Dalton has accepted a position in Washington, D.C. and Rothbenn Blunt teaching in Delaware.

Walter Cofer and Tihina Lyles are in government service while James R. Thomas is serving in the U.S. Army.
The Royal Welsh Male Choir

Welsh Choir Opens Cultural Series

The Cultural Program Series for 1960-1961 had an auspicious opening with the appearance of the Royal Welsh Male Choir of Teorchy, Wales on Thursday, October 27.

This choir is the only one in Wales, where male choirs abound, which has the right to use the title "Royal" in its official name. This right was originally granted by Queen Victoria when she first heard the choir in 1895. Since then the group has sung at many concerts, given operatic performances, and appeared in musicals.

The choir has performed in many countries and has been highly praised for its singing and musical abilities.

The program follows:

- The Fourteenth of the Battle of the East
- The Battle of the West
- And the Battle of the North
- The Battle of the South
- The Battle of the Center

The program concludes with a performance of "Lest We Forget" by Louis Armstrong and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" by The Beatles.

London Jazz Group Here

The famed Chris Barber Jazz Band of London, England, gave a rousing performance of Dixieland jazz in McKeldin gymnasium on Wednesday, November 2, and received an equally rousing ovation from the responsive audience.

The program kept a brisk pace, with each number, whether instrumental or vocal, being presented skillfully and colorfully.

Chris Barber's ensemble is hailed as the "best jazz group in all London." There was magic in Barber's trombone playing. The same can be said for Pat Halcox and his trumpet; Monty Sunshine and his clarinet; Graham Bursbridge on the drums; Dick Smith, bass and Eddie Smith, banjo.

Engaging Orchil Patterson, who in private life is Mrs. Barber, proved to be a masterful blues singer. Her imitation of Ruth Brown brought this class a great deal of appreciation.

London Jazz Group Here

The Chris Barber Jazz Band

Lest We Forget (Continued from Page 1)

acre farm about one mile north of Bowie at Jericho Park for the sum of $5,000. The first building was erected at a cost of $19,000. The school was renamed "State Normal School No. 5." It received its first group of students in 1911.

For the first few years, the institution was devoted to the teaching of subjects from the sixth to the eighth grades of elementary school and through the second year of high school.

Mr. Don S. Goodloe was appointed principal in 1921. Under his administration the two-year elementary course was eliminated and the course was extended to cover four years of high school work. Graduates from the four-year course received certificates and were permitted to teach in rural schools.

Mr. Leondis James was appointed principal in 1923, at which time a teacher training course of twelve weeks was added to three additional courses to meet state requirements for the second-grade certificates. Gradually the course was changed to that of a two-year normal school. The first two-year normal school class was graduated in 1925.

In 1928, the school graduated its first high school class.

The curriculum later was extended to three years. The first three-year class was graduated in 1935. The State Board of Education adopted Senate Bill 448 Chapter 554, which directed the institution to convert itself into a four-year college, exclusively designed to train teachers for the elementary schools. Before proceeding with the provisions of this act, the school's name once again was changed to Maryland State Teachers College. In 1931, the State Board of Education directed the faculty to prepare a four-year program to prepare students to teach the core programs as junior colleges of Maryland.

Mr. James served as principal until 1942. In 1942, Mr. James President was appointed.

From an original $5,000, the Maryland State Teachers College has grown to a total valuation of $3,068,867.48. We have now under construction a new laboratory school at a cost of $455,000. Work is being done in terms of site improvements and campus beautification. The architect is working on final plans for the athletic field. This year we are asking the legislature for funds for a new dining hall-student union, a science building and a staff house.

From an original student body of 50, we have attained an enrollment of 339 for this school year.

Approximately 700 persons have completed the high school courses. 426 the two-year normal school, 174 the three-year normal school, 3 the junior college, and to date 1,045 have completed the four-year college.

Our students continue their education after graduation. Our records show that 9 per cent of our graduates of the last five years have received the master's degree. Many of our graduates have gone further and earned (Continued in column 4)
Bulldog's Spirits High

The Bowie Bulldogs are more active, alert and determined to make noteworthy contributions during this basketball season. Twenty-four games have been scheduled.

The team established an honored record of fourteen wins and seven defeats last season; the team is determined to surpass last year's record.

The Bulldogs' roster includes Richard Melbourne, Russell E. Cash, Geraldo Robbins and Charles Thomas.

The manager is Preston Waters; the secretaries are William Blake and Alvin Young; the trainer is Melvin Jernigan and the Coach, Mr. R. A. Porrman.

Still forward, Richard Milbourne, who plans to leave in June, 1961 says, "Last year's team was put to a test; the team had a tough seventeen game schedule. Some of the team played on one game schedule. The Bulldogs were successful.

The team had many disasters. We began practice to find many of our experienced runners were ineligible. The team has scheduled its toughest competition in recent years. As we rolled into our first meet against Lincoln University, the team consisted of only five: four freshmen and a junior. They have been awarded to the Freshman Quartet.

The students enrolled in the classes acquired skills and knowledges which will enable them to give emergency care to victims of accidents or sudden illness. Teachers find a knowledge of first aid very valuable because students often receive minor injuries at school.

Our journey's carried us into competition against Millerville School, City College of Pa., Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., and Towson State College, Towson, Maryland.

The team was marked with ups and downs, actually more downs than ups. Several valuable lessons were gained as a result of defeats.

We are looking forward to better things in 1961-62. We are all going to try to remain eligible, and with a year's experience, should reverse the decisions of this year.

James Campbell
Sports Editor

Basketball Star Of '60 Competes For M.S.T.C. Title

Charlotte Jeffers, senior, placed third in the Miss Maryland State Teachers Contest here at Bowie, 'Pinkie,' as she is often called, was one of the leading stars on the girls basketball team for 1959-60.

At present 'Pinkie' is secretary of Bowie's Student Educational Association and is practice-teaching at Beaver Heights Elementary School.

Charlotte comes to Bowie from Chestertown, Maryland.

Cross-Country Team Meets Reverses

As the 1960-61 school term began, athletic programs in colleges turned to out-door sports. Here at Bowie our center of interest was Cross-Country.

The Bulldogs were faced with many disasters. We began practice to find many of our experienced runners were ineligible. The team had scheduled its toughest competition in recent years. As we rolled into our first meet against Lincoln University, the team consisted of only five: four freshmen and a junior. They are: Vance Bolden, junior; Norman Hatton, Alvin Young, Alpit Robbins and Geraldo Robbins, freshmen.

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James Campbell
Sports Editor

First Aid Certificates Go To Future Teachers

Twenty-five students who enrolled in Health Education 401 have been awarded Advanced First Aid Certificates by the American National Red Cross.

Mrs. Blanche Vees, the instructor, has certified 132 Future "First Aid Instructor" for more than ten years.

The students enrolled in the classes acquired skills and knowledges which will enable them to give emergency care to victims of accidents or sudden illness.

Teachers find a knowledge of first aid very valuable because students often receive minor injuries at school.

American National Red Cross Advanced First Aid Certificates have been awarded to the following: Martha Bullock, Nellie Blake, Jane Brown, William Brown, Alice Carter, Shirley Dutton, Theresa Holmes, Dorothy Martin, Mary Harris, Barbara Hawkins, Mary Hicks, Trimm Hoos, Melvin Jernigan, Clementine Johnson, Richard Milbourne, Jean Miller, Alfred Perry, Henerica Purnell, Dianne Robinson, Catherine Selby, Mildred Sterkling, Doris Thomas, Audrey Tutt, Preston Waters, Dianne Wilson, and Donald Wilson.

Girls Hope For Perfect Season

Under the tutelage of Mrs. Blanche Vees, new health and physical education instructor, the girls' basketball team will be striving zealously to surpass last year's record. They are envisioning an undefeated season.

Although they have lost one of their most valuable players, Imogene Ford, they are cherishing the availability of Evelyn Jarrett and Ella Mae Johnson who were unable to remain with the team last year of all year.

The first string line-up includes these veterans: Ella Mae Johnson, Betty Young and Marie Eisey—forwards; Joanne Clayborn —co-captain, Nilah Gain—captain; Pat Cullum —guards. Strengthening the squad are the following newcomers: Patricia Thomas, Sonya Anderson, and Delphine Thomas, guards; and Shila Watson. Thelma James, Al- berta Gray, Dottara Taylor and Evelyn Smith.

The managers are Elizabeth Lee, Hilda Lee and Phyllis Smith. The reserve line-up includes Betty Cromwell and Barbara DeLauder.

The Bulldogs have not yet been completely but the team will be playing old rivals as well as the new ones with the motto of the Bowie Bulldogs: A winner never loses and a loser never quits.

Frosh Entertain At Christmas Party

The Freshman Class proves to be a resourceful group. In addition to their most successful talent show, they invited the student body to enjoy "Christmas in the Village," a dance centered around Christmas. Bake sale and a gift sale provided party with shorter skirts, leotards, beards, sloppy shirts, and sun glasses.

Entertainment was provided by the Freshman Quartet. Refreshments were served buffet style.

The student body salutes and welcomes the Freshman Class to Bowie's family circle.

The Christian Science Monitor

Good Reading for the Whole Family

- News
- Facts
- Family Features

The Christian Science Monitor

THE COLLEGE EYE

January 1961

Bowie At NEA Camp

Bowie had three representatives at the Fresh-Air Camp sponsored by the National Education Association in Benzon, Maryland, October 7-8. They were: Gale Holmes, freshman; Betty Young, sophomore; and Mr. Almondo Wedgeworth, instructor in education.

They participated in discussion groups and attended lecture sessions. In discussing the qualities of a good leader, one group made the statement, "Get this from the word, leader: L—loving; E—enlightened; D—development; N—energy; R—respects." The highlight of the conference was the impressive lighting of candles to symbolize the uniting of ideas and practices.