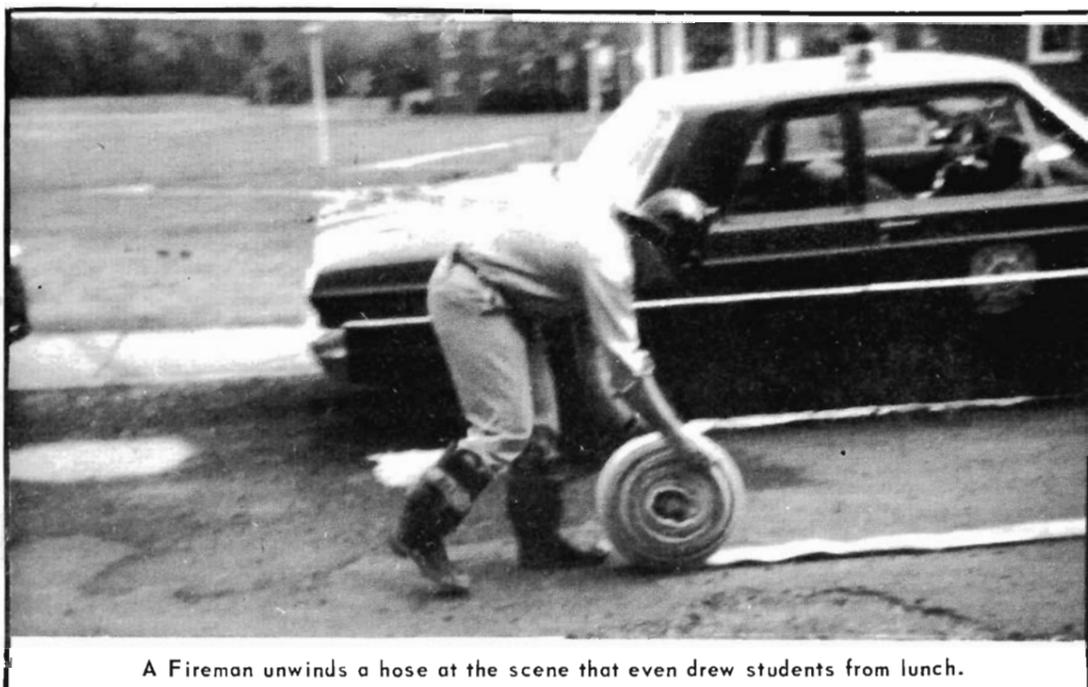


Tea Honoring Mrs. Myers being planned for Nov. 12

THE COLLEGE EAR

Vol. 11, No. 2 Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland

The Crucible McKeldin Gymnasium December 7-10



A Fireman unwinds a hose at the scene that even drew students from lunch.

Four Alarm Fire At Bowie

On Wednesday, October 11, at approximately 12 noon, the students and faculty were evacuated from Tubman and Baneker Halls by the sound of the fire alarm. Students rushed from the Student Union leaving their lunches upon the word that "Tubman Hall is burning down."

The alarm was answered by Bowie, Arundel, West Lanham, and Prince George's County Fire Departments. These fire companies, should be commended for their quick response to our call. The fire fighting was under the direction of Muligan from the Bowie Fire Department and William Hyman of the Bowie State Security Division, who saw that the buildings were quickly evacuated.

Mrs. Wallace Returns

Speaking on the subject of "arete", Mrs. Wallace, former speech teacher, was received as Bowie's guest speaker for the assembly on October 12, 1967 in the McKeldin Gymnasium.

"Arete" is a greek word meaning excellence or the highest achievement of man. Mrs. Wallace stated that very few people can possess this trait. Those who can obtain "arete", she explained, must have dynamic, determined, inquiring minds. She stated that the mediocre, lazy, complacent, and unadventurous men certainly could not possess "arete".

The fire, discovered by Raleigh Jackson, alias "Batman", was in the basement storage room of the old dining hall. Its cause at the present is undetermined, but is still being investigated by Canavan from the Fire Marshall's Office in Baltimore and our own Security Supervisor, William Hyman.

All students are urged to help prevent fires and to keep Bowie College safe. As a safety measure the fire equipment has been inspected and new equipment has also been received. Fire Prevention Week will be observed on the campus in the near future. President Myers is 100% in agreement with this fire prevention program.

Controversial Play in Planning

Mrs. Elaine Funk, speech teacher, is directing and producing Author Miller's The Crucible at the McKeldin Gymnasium, Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland on December 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1967.

Although the play received unfavorable criticisms during its first production, Mrs. Funk believes that the play will become a classic--mainly because it has universal theme. The theme of the play is that every person has to decide for his own conscience and that he must be willing to die for his own beliefs. The play is basically about one man

Press Club Sponsors New Program

The "College Ear" has begun a "Citizenship Program" on campus. The purpose of this program is an attempt to strengthen school spirit and promote better citizenship.

Each class will vote for a "Citizen of the Month" from his class. In each edition of the paper there will be two "Citizens of the Month". The first two will be taken from the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. In the next issue will be a Junior and a Senior. This alternation will continue throughout the year. At the end of the year, the presidents and vice presidents of every club and organization will be asked to cast a vote for the "Citizen of the Year." The ballot will consist of the names of those who have been

Cont. on page 2

who refused to lie and go with the crowd. Miller said that one can not turn his conscience over to the public.

Mrs. Funk deliberately picked this play, knowing that it would be difficult and knowing how much time it would take, because she felt that if she was going to ask the students to devote that much time and energy to a production, the play itself should give the students something more than just the fun of the performance. She says that it should give them an awareness of human nature and an expansion of their knowledge.

Scholar, diplomat seen 4th president of Bowie

This was an article that appeared about our president, Dr. Samuel Myers, in February 1967. The staff thought it appropriate to share it with you.

A quiet, almost bashful educator who has a flair for international politics, will become the fourth president of Bowie State College, according to persistent speculation.

He is Dr. Samuel Lloyd Myers, a 47-year old native Baltimorean who is currently an advisor to the U.S. State Department.

Speculation both on the campus of the Prince George's County School and in Baltimore points to Dr. Myers as successor to Dr. William E. Henry who will end his 25-year reign next Aug. 31.

An announcement to this effect is expected to be issued soon by the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, it has been rumored.

The reported new head of the school with an enrollment of 506 students lives at 2219 Windsor Ave., a short distance from his boyhood neighborhood in the 1000 block Stricker St.

Since 1963 Dr. Myers has been an advisor in the Division of Regional Integration and Trade, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, for the State Department.

Dr. Myers, the epitome of the "scholarly type," is a former professor at Morgan State College from which he took an A.B. degree in Social Science in 1940.

The son of natives of Jamaica, British West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Myers (Edith A.), Dr. Myers earned a master's degree from Boston University and took his doctorate in economics from Harvard University in 1949 and did post-doctoral study at University of Pennsylvania as a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellow.

In taking over the reins of leadership at the highly integrated (nearly 50 per cent) institution, Dr. Myers is expected to institute what is considered a modern philosophy on

higher education.

The administration of Dr. Henry was often a target of criticisms from both students and faculty members--some openly and others concealed--for its lack of aggressive planning and execution.

Student complaints against inadequate and run-down facilities flared into a protest demonstration last year and which brought members of the Board of Trustees to the campus.

Dr. Myers declined to discuss his plans for the 59-year old state school, pointing out that it would be improper to do so while he was only one of several candidates under consideration.

The going educator is married to the former Miss Marion Rieras, a graduate of Xavier University, New Orleans, La., and a teacher in Baltimore public schools.

They are parents of three children, two girls and a boy.

One daughter, Miss Yvette M. Myers is a Morgan graduate and a graduate student at Columbia University.

Another, Miss Tama R. Myers, is a junior at Morgan, and Samuel L. Jr., is a City College senior.

When an interviewer visited their tastefully appointed home recently on the periphery of the Douglass High School athletic field, Dr. Myers was relaxing with his wife, child, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Rieras of New Orleans, La.

He politely evaded any reference to the presidency of Bowie, but grudgingly conceded he does qualify as "somewhat of a scholar."

The college president to be said he spent his boyhood in what is known as "Sandtown," but diplomatically avoided any connection with the two neighborhood gangs of that day, "The Sandtowners" and "World Gang."



This is the beautiful Mimosa tree that has more visitors than the library.

The death of Apathy

The cases involving the S.G.A. v. Miller et al. and the S.G.A. v. Cooke et al. carried with it the one element of any college that enables it to live - SCHOOL SPIRIT! This spirit was manifested when these cases were brought before the Judiciary Branch of the Student Government Association. It may well be that those students who attended the trial were there to get information about the case, which they may have anticipated being advanced by the prosecuting attorneys. On the other hand, since campus rumors concerning the case lead persons to believe that suspension would be only too good for the defendants, some students may have attended the trial hoping that, perhaps somehow or in some way, suspension of the defendants would be uppermost in the minds of most in the minds of the Justices. Whatever the reasoning of the students may have been is beside the point - YOU WERE THERE. This indicates to me a positive and genuine concern for the welfare of your colleagues and more important, apathy at the college now lies upon its deathbed.

In this regard, the S.G.A. invites you to translate your support of its functions from passive to active in terms of participation in its operations. Broadly speculating, your wishes in a sense, are our commands. More than that, part of your role as a student is to provide the S.G.A. with your most candid concerns relating to

student affairs. With knowledge of these concerns, the S.G.A. is then able to eradicate all doubt as to direction in which it heads dealing with these affairs. On the contrary, in the absence of this information the now dying apathy may be rejuvenated. However, a renaissance of apathetic tendencies can only be precluded when there is a continual play-book of the interest which prevailed when the Student Court commenced functioning on the aforestated cases.

It is noteworthy that so great has interest in the court become that several students have inquired as to how may they partake in its functions. Because of this, the court will cast aside the traditional policy governing the jury (two representatives from each class) and allow positions on the jury to be open to any interested student simply by submitting your name to the court clerk, Miss Fern Thompson. When you have been selected for jury duty, you will be notified well in advance of the case. Further additional persons will be considered as attorneys for both the defense and the prosecution. Students interested should contact any Justice of the Student Court for details.

In fine, the Bowie State College S.G.A. is soon to become the finest in the state of Maryland; therefore this fact alone necessitates our utilization of every physical and moral muscle that students possess in order that we will effect this end. APATHY - FAREWELL!

A Challenge to Youth

Armed with a knowledge of, and a pride in, his past and an acute awareness of his present, it is time now for every Negro youth to take a searching look at himself. The Negro in America today is at a crossroad and, truly, it is the Negro youth who will determine whether the Negro will forge swiftly ahead or drop back to a lesser position than he holds now. Mainly because of numbers alone, the Negro youth of America must take up the challenge. Any with an age of only 24-25 years, the American Negro can boast of some 11 million young folk with the bulk of their lives before them. If each, handicapped though he might be, would honestly assess his assets and ambitions, and, with strong determination and concentration, would strive mightily to achieve his goals; progress for the entire race would be made in leaps and bounds rather than by crawls and halting steps.

Today, despite all of the talk about the culturally deprived ghetto areas and the admitted inferiority of slum schools, the Negro youth has more opportunity than he has ever had before. Poor schools are better than no schools at all, and yet some 50 per-cent of Negro youths drop out before finishing high school. Jobs paying minimum wages are usually physically hard or dull and boring, but they are better than being unemployed. Yet many Negro youths, attracted by the status symbols flashed by pimps and petty racketeers, would rather turn to that life than hold body and soul together with the subsistence job as they prepare for something better.

Bowie Landmarks

This artistic Mimosa Tree is located on the right of the Administration Building, behind the right wing. It is a favorite tree

of many, because of the branch which extends out and almost to the ground. The branch is used as a place to sit and chat.

A Happening

The Drama Club gave a "Happening" on Monday October 16, 1967. It was a most entertaining evening. The students and guests participated in dancing and charades. The Refreshments were GREAT!!

chosen throughout the year as monthly citizens. An award will be given to the "Citizen of the Year."

The only rules governing the program are as follows:

1. Any student on the campus is eligible.

2. Any student who has been selected and disciplinary action is taken against him after the selection will automatically forfeit his title and will not be eligible for "Citizen of the Year."

Although the "College Ear" Staff is furnishing the award, the staff deals only indirectly with the voting. The business of electing citizens is the responsibility of the students; the counting of the votes will be done by whom-ever the president of each class designates.



This was the scene of an eventful Monday Night.

Students, Faculty Members, Administrators, and Friends of Bowie State College, The ladies of Kennard Hall request the plea-

sure of your company at a tea to be given on Sunday, November 12, 1967 in honor of Mrs. Samuel Myers.

6:00 to 8:00 PM. in The Student Union Building





Harvey Evans and Lynda Edwards pose as personalities for this month.

CITIZENS OF THE MONTH

The first of a series that will continue through the year. Harvey - Freshman

Harvey Lamont Evans comes to us from Finchville, Maryland. He is eighteen years old and is a 1967 graduate of Maces Lane High School. Harvey, while in the ninth grade, was chosen as the "most thoughtful boy." He received three awards from the Public Speaking Club and was given a Public Speaking Achievement Award while in high school. Upon graduation in June, he was given the "American Legion School Award."

Harvey is an Elementary Education Major. His chief enjoyment comes from listening to jazz, playing soccer,

and analyzing other people. The most important thing to Harvey right now is to make the Dean's List first semester. He likes

Bowie because of its "home-like" atmosphere, but he dislikes the fact that a person is looked down on for being an individual.

Harvey is a member of the Methodist Church. He is President of the Freshman Class, and a member of the Press

Club. He is the brother of Miss Faye Evans, who is a Junior here, and has a brother, Vance Bolden, who graduated from Bowie.

Lynda Edwards

Sophomore

Lynda is a 1966 graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg, Maryland. She was an honor student in high school and took an interest in a variety of sports. In her Junior

year, she received a trophy as the "Maryland State Champion" in bowling for the girls' division. She was also named as "Personality of the Month" during her Junior year.

Lynda is an English Major who thinks there is no person in the world like the one who can master his native tongue. The most important thing to her right now is to finish her Sophomore year. She declares it is the most difficult year she can remember in all of her nineteen years. "I don't care if I don't make the Dean's List again this year."

Lynda is "Miss Mentor" for this year. She is editor of the newspaper and Secretary of the Sophomore Class. The thing she likes most about Bowie is her campus family. "I've got the greatest left-handed Daddy in the world." Floyd Wheeler is her campus father and she has ten brothers, two mothers, a score of sisters, three daughters and a son.

She states her reason for coming to Bowie as a "family affair." She is 170 miles from home, but her mother, who was Helen Gilmore graduated from Bowie. The biggest reason for coming here was that she wanted a small college that was predominantly Negro. By Frostburg being a primarily white section she says she did not get a chance to know her own people.

Her future? Lynda wants as much education as she can get, mainly in English and Spanish. She wants to travel more than anything but says she'll have to devise a system because she wants at least three active boys.

Unity in Fashions

The look this year is the culotte or pants dress. The truly "mad look" is the shift top highlighted by the mini look in the culotte. Oversized checks, wild stripes, and bold prints made for a smart look in fashion. The sleeveless mini is an all year round affair now, and the little girl unpresseed plaits around the bottom accent the mini and catch that "are they culottes or nor" look. A wide brimmed hat, designed also in oversized checks is exactly right for a truly "mad affair," or even a walk with that special someone on a warm, fall day. With this look, steer clear of the wild, wild designs in textured hose. Now is the chance to be conventional and wear those basic nylons you've kept hidden away; a pair of opaque stockings might do the trick. If the dress is red and white, try red and white shoes. Just as darling would be a pair of red shoes or a pair of all white shoes. The word is "unity." The look is "in."

By Lynda Edwards

WE DEDICATE

1. "Wish You Were Here" to Papoose crying for Clay.
2. "You Keep Running Away" to the moon Mr. Brown's Physical Science Class has been looking for a month.
3. "Soul Man" to soulful John Miller.
4. "Cold Sweat" to Dr. Putney's History class.
5. "I Call It Love" to all the kids who punched Mr. Rieger's test and didn't drop the course.

Mr. Norman Antokol has joined the teaching staff of the college. He was born in Baltimore, Maryland in 1944, was reared in Baltimore and is now a resident of 5705 Simmons Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

He received his elementary education at P.S. #64, his secondary education at Garrison Jr. High and Forest Park Sr. High. He attended the University of Maryland from which he received his B.S. and Morgan State College from which he received his M.A. Mr. Antokol served as a graduate assistant before coming to Bowie.



INQUIRING REPORTER

What Are Your Reactions To Cliques?

Patricia Rollins ...Cliques can not be avoided. It is inevitable for a person to meet others with whom he feel comfortable. These individuals usually are attracted to each other out of common interests. If one examines any particular cliques on this campus, he will find that the personalities which comprises it will be congruent.

However, cliques become abusive when they tend to shy away from association with other individuals. One must not shut himself from others in his environment. Eventually, he will have lost the privilege of learning from associating with others.

Tony Jews...I have varied reactions to cliques on campus. I think those with the same interests, personalities, goals and want to effect and control each other's lives

should associate closely knitted. But, on the other hand, those with responsibilities and obligations, (especially those who are closely related to members of the opposite sex), should not limit their activities within the cliques.

Windy Cooper ... I feel that people should have friends but I also feel that they should be individualists!!!

Lyndia Gross...A lot of times girls become a part of a clique without realizing that they have formed one. I think it is nice if you get with a group of girls who are willing to work and help you get ahead with your work.

Joan Freeland...I think they are bad when the members of the clique start to think that they are better than everyone else and start to walk around with their noses in the air.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

Jerome DeShields--"If I had you, I would have everything."

Carlo Hardmon--"Oh, for days."

Mary Ford-----"Oh, dearie."

Stephanie Miles--"I don't mean no harm, but"

Wendell Holloway---"Dig it .."

Mr. H. Jones--"Say no more, counselor."

Miss S. Johnson--"All right, ladies!"

Beverly Ming---"Hopi-di-die."

Tony Jews--"Give the drummer some!"

Patricia Broady---"You ain't wrong!"

Miss Pindergrass--"Now you little boys say goodnight to the little girls and tell them you'll see them tomorrow."

Roger Allan--"I'll treat you like a potato--plant you now and dig you later."

"The College Ear"

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Editor-in-Chief.....
Lynda Edwards
Associate Editor.....
Paul Scollan
Feature Editor.....
Windy Cooper
Asst. Feature Editor...
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Typists.....
Marilyn Rich, Terrie Smith
Photographer.....
Bill Green
Queen.....
Miss Beverly Holbrook



THE SPOOKY HOLIDAY

HOW IT CAME ABOUT

The celebration of Halloween can be traced as far back as the Celts and Anglo-Saxons. These two tribes celebrated October 31 at the eye of the new year with free festivals. This day's important was indicated by the renewal of laws and land tenures, the rekindling of fire for the coming year the practice of divinations and its association with the dead whose souls were supposed to revisit their homes. It was also connected with the return of the herds from the pasture.

Since November ushered in the darkest and shoes barren half of the year, the autumnal festival acquired sinister significance, with ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, fairies and demons of all kinds roaming abroad.

A Celtic festival was primarily a pastoral observance, but as agriculture was frequently combined with harding some of the rites associated with the harvest home and the killing of the corn spirit at the reaping of the last sheaf found a place in Halloween.

As a result, the crops as well as the flocks and herds had to be protected from demonic influences that were plentiful at that time of the year. It was the time to placate the supernatural powers controlling the processes of nature. Coupled with this were fire rites, divination, funerary practices and masquerades. These masquerades were partly serious and partly frivolous in their latter development as Halloween passed into the realm of folk observances.

In Scotland traces of espiatory sacrificial rites have survived in the case of both Halloween and the Bellane fires.

In some countries, Halloween was thought to be most favorable opportunity for divinations concerning marriage, luck, health, and death. It was the only day on which the help of the devil was invoked for such purposes. In Scotland young people assembled for games to ascertain which ones of them would marry during the year and in what order the marriages would occur. The name, occupation, and even hair color of their future spouse was determined.

Sometimes resort was made in secret to a barn where a sieve or winnowing fan was used to perform the action of winnowing corn. After repeating this three times, the apparition of the future husband or wife was supposed to pass through the barn.

Young women sowed hemp seed or plowed land at midnight on Halloween, repeating the formula "Hempseed, I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and mow. Looking over her left shoulder she might see the figure of her future spouse.

The custom of bobbing for apples was used to denote good luck. Apples and sixpence were put into a tub of water and he who succeeded in extracting either of them with his mouth without using his teeth or in pinning one of the apples with a fork, was destined to have a lucky year.

Most of the numerous Halloween divinations in connections with apples, originally of sacred and symbolic significance, have become games played by children.

WHY

1. Why were the books late coming in?
2. Why do we have three starches at some meals?
3. Why can't there be coordination between the freshmen and the sophomores in Tubman Hall?
4. Why can't we have three meals on Sunday?
5. Why are there post-cards for sale and no four cents stamps?
6. Why do we always have cheese sandwiches on Sundays?
7. Why can't casual clothes be worn to the movies?
8. Why is breakfast so early on Saturday mornings?
9. Why does the library close so early on Saturdays?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!!

Bravo!! Bravo!! Bravo!! As a reader of the "College Ear" for a few years, I know of no edition which deserves rave notices. However, you have done it: broken the trend of crop publishing and come up with a truly exhilarant, stimulating paper.

With your special on "Equal Rights", you have proven my philosophy of life--"Regardless of what color, race, or creed everyone should have the right to prove himself to his fellowman.

I personally think everyone in your staff did a fine job in aiding you. Miss Robinson and Mr. Barrington Anderson should be thanked for their interesting pieces.

Thank you and congratulations on your first presentation of the College Ear 1967-68.

Jerry Anderson

Dear Editor:

Why was the name of the paper changed from "The College Eye" to "The College Ear?" The word "ear" seems more appropriate for a radio program because it makes us think of listening to the news, not reading it. I think that the word "Ear" should be changed to a word which connotes reading. The word "eye" implies reading, hence, "The College Eye" is a much better name than "The College Ear." "The College Eye" may not be the best name for the paper either. What you should do is solicit for a name for the paper.

A.B.R.

Freshmen News

The Freshman Class officers for this school year are President, Harvey L. Evans; Vice President, Elaine Saunders; Secretary, Mary Ford; Assistant Secretary, Patricia Hacker-son; Treasurer, Edward Diggs; Chaplain, Howard Baldwin; Parliamentarian, Joyce Hackey; Sergeant-at-arms, Margaret Dickerson; Reporter Barbara Jones; and advisor, Dr. Wiseman. Miss Carolyn Moye reigns as queen. A suggestion box has been placed in the secretary's room for ideas for activities.

Bowie Bar

The tribunal, trekking as any proselyte, gave a surprisingly good travesty last Thursday night. Its one merit being existence. The players performed Perry Mason astoundingly well and presented a semblance to the Broadway productions our "for real" courts stage. These cats blew in miniscule masque the jive scene making up the big show. In light of this, should we ask whither justice? Whence fair play? If so, why? Acts performed in front of men are for men and not for some vague abstractions. Ideals and theoretical bags are cool but not pragmatic. In that somewhat crude trial there flashed above all else the fact that here we had students presiding over the fate of other students. Polish can come later. Bowie has taken a giant step toward academic freedom this year and every manifestation of it should be hailed with ruffles and flourishes.

Justice, for the most part, is ephemeral and elusive. One could, with justification doubt its existence. Perhaps as long as a show of some sort is put on, that's all that's really necessary. As long as the establishment is kept intact, law and order prevails, and people respect the law, the blind lady has served her purpose. It seems utility is the acid test.

So, if our little farce the other night was traumatic and gave you a migraine, don't let it bug you. (Who needs extra hang-ups anyway?) The burlesque was simply a caricature of a bigger parody. Of course, we could always cat in the Administration call the shots without trial, huh?

All articles, Letters to the Editor, and cartoons for the next issue of "The College Ear" are due on or before November 9, 1967. Anyone who is still interested in joining the staff notify Lynda Edwards as soon as possible.

