

# THE COLLEGE EAR

... Let her (Truth) and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

- Milton, Areopagitica

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## EDITORIAL

### "GROWING PAINS"

This year, Bowie State College has undergone many "growing pains" while changing its role from a state teacher's college to a liberal arts college. Students have been given more responsibility, the college curriculum has been expanded, student activities have been improved, and the student - administration problems have been partially solved. However, despite the general improvement within the college, there still seems to be some uncertainties in the outside communities about the general value of the college to the neighboring localities.

Let's face it, college-community relations have not improved at the same rate that student-administration relations have. It does not take an exhaustive poll to discover that the many people of the neighboring communities still think of Bowie as an obscure "Negro teacher's college." Furthermore, college-community relations have been strained by the increasing instances of racial discrimination occurring outside of Bowie. In one instance, a faculty member was recently refused service at a local eating establishment because it was "not intergrated." Perhaps the community needs to undergo "growing pains" also.

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### CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Strange But True: It is certainly perplexing to see that the "Current Events" display case in room 106 contains the current events of 1961 only. History repeats itself but . . .

Nostalgic Notions: So, it will cost between eight and ten thousand dollars for washing machines in Holmes Hall. Would it not be cheaper to re-establish the previous laundry service that was in effect prior to the 1965 school year?

Whodunit: Who made it traditional that every Sunday the college cafeteria would serve the same meal? (Chickens of the world unite!) Was it the same individual who innovated the Sunday paper bag dinner plan? (A peanut butter sandwich, an apple and an orange vs. midnight hunger pains.)

THE LIBERATION OF LORD BYRON JONES  
by Jesse Hill Ford

The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones is a realistic narrative of a racial crisis in a small Southern town. Even though Somerton, Tennessee does not appear on the map, its sudden rage, its wreckless heroism, and its depravity is the archetype of the deeply troubled South.

Eyebrows raise and faces frown when Lord Byron Jones, an undertaker and Somerton's richest man, asks for something which Negroes never had - a divorce proceeding in court. Oman Hedgepath, Somerton's prominent lawyer, agrees to handle the explosive case at the request of his nephew. The culmination of the heated conflict generates an irrepressible intensity.

It is said that no American can disown this novel, but only a Southerner could have written it.

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BEAUTY COUNTDOWN

It's a space age fact: Almost anyone willing to work at it can have lovely skin, healthy hair, correct posture, social grace and a great contemporary look in clothes. It's all in knowing what's new and how to! And to help you know what's new and how to, we at Bowie are offering Charm School sponsored by Miss A. Elam and Dr. B. Meehan.

The Charm class is open to all girls who want to improve their appearance and learn the latest secrets in the world of fashion and beauty. We're going to count on the cosmetics people for what's new. Count on yourself for how to - this means practice, planning adapting all the little tricks you'll learn and fit them into daily schedules.

Following the basic rules of good health we plan to get plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise. The session on Thursday, March 10, 1966, at 7 P.M. will be held in the Music Room with the accent on Walking and Sitting. Come prepared to take exercises.

Dr. Meehan having been a professional model and holding a certificate in modeling will aid us greatly.

Aside from posture and beauty tips the class plans to discuss etiquette, voice and fashions. In the coming weeks qualified speakers will demonstrate the latest in cosmetics, fashion and social graces.

The class will meet every Thursday night at 7 P.M. Are you ready??? Now count on your Charm School countdown to get you started for spring. Off you go to a new you.

Sandy Johnson

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"The Grievance Committee was doing a great job of letting the administration know that dissatisfaction among the students is prevalent. They also gave the students a place and a mode of voicing their various grievances. Unfortunately, it looks as if this burst of flame, this ray of light through darkness, this spark of hope will be snuffed out right under everyone's noses. It's really a shame. If you were at the last meeting, you would immediately have discerned that somebody goofed. They called it a closed meeting but didn't announce to whom it was closed. Yet when only the committee appeared, a faculty member complained that there were too many students present. If you had read the notice on the bulletin board, you would know that it called for a closed meeting of the Grievance Committee. Somehow the student Congress is mixed up into the whole deal with hardly anyone's knowledge. The gloomiest outcome of this whole situation is that the faculty wants, technically only two students to represent the nearly seven hundred students attending Bowie of which there are numerous cross-sections and two sexes. Quo. Vadis, anyone ??? [Tic]

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Virginia Roach

## JUNIOR SENATE MEETING

The members of the Junior Senate met in the lobby of Tubman Hall on March 9, to discuss their plans for a Masquerade Ball to be given on Friday April 22. It was decided that all those attending the dance must be in costume. There will be three cash prizes given. They are: First prize-\$15 to the most original- Second \$10 to the prettiest- Third \$7.50 to the funniest. The prizes will go only to Bowie Students.

The suggested menu is deviled eggs, cheese spread, ham spread, pickles and olives, and punch.

If anyone has suggestions for judges please contact Mrs. S Johnson, Dormitory director. No judge should be connected with the school.

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## ATTENTION ! ! !

Any student having overall 2.3 average or better and who is interested in joining the Mentors this semester, please submit your name to either Charles Butler or Sylvia Henderson, on or before Monday, March 21, 1966.

Thank You  
S. Henderson, Pres.

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## MAIL SERVICE

Letters - Are picked up daily at 9:30 A M

Packages - Only small packages will be taken, provided you know the weight.

Special - May be sent if correct funds are left.

Delivery  
and Air  
Mail

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT BILL PASSED

One of the criticisms expressed by the Grievance Committee was the lack of student body-administration cooperation. Another problem which I consider on the same level of importance is the lack of participation in the operation of the Student Government by various classes and clubs. As a result, the legislative branch of the student government has decided that those class or club representatives who are absent from three consecutive meetings of the legislative body will result in the forfeiting of the remaining activity funds of that class or club. It should be noted that some classes and clubs have not been represented at these meetings since last year.

Charles Butler  
Vice-President,  
Student Government

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## AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM

Time: Saturday March 27, 1966 8:00 A.M. Cost: \$4.00  
Place: Basement of Library

The American College Testing Program will be administered on Saturday, March 27 at 8: 00 A.M. The State requires all students to take the test. No pre-registration is necessary. The cost is \$4.00. Bring cash, check or money order with you. (No deferred payment). Make checks payable to American College Testing Program. Checks made out to the college cannot be accepted. The names of students who have not had the test will be posted soon.

R.D. Brown

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## LIBRARY COMMITTEE RESULTS

The Library Committee, Mary Thomas, and Charles Butler, met with Miss Gary Tuesday, March 8. The discussion was centered around the inadequacies pertaining to the library. Miss Gary invited all students to recommend books which they would like to have in the library. Also she welcomed any committee that wish to decorate the library showcases to do so. Miss Gary also asked that anyone who may have unintentionally removed magazines or encyclopedias from the library return them as soon as possible.

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## AGK MEETING

The members of the Alpha Gamma Kappa Club met on March 7. Miss Betty Bailey presided over the meeting.

Plans were made for a trip to Washington, D C. to see the movie "Dr. Zhivago" at the Warner Theater on April 15, 1966.

It was announced that anyone wishing to put a literary work in the AGK booklet, Pann, Page 1, that they contact Miss Etta Browning, Program Chairman.

The president asked that each member present a book report for the "College Ear".

SUMMER SCHOOL 1966

June 20-July 30

What course will you be needing? What courses will you want to enroll in?

Summer school is for: Students interested in accelerating; Students interested in avoiding probationary classification; Students interested in taking desired electives; Students interested in removing deficiencies; Students interested in meeting the requirements for their next level of work and students, working part-time, wishing to keep up.

The enrollment periods and course selection dates are from Wednesday, March 16, 1966 and Wednesday, March 23, 1966, 12:00 noon to 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Administration building, room 125.

Dr. E.R. Arnold  
Director of Summer School

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 11  
Movie 8:00 P M. - "The Cardinal"
- March 12  
Game Night - Gymnasium 8:00 P M.
- March 13  
Vespers - 4:00 P M  
Discussion "Vietnam- 5:00 P M.
- March 17  
Assembly - 10:00 A.M. Douglas High School Band in Concert