



THE COLLEGE EAR



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

- Milton, Areopagitica

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NEW MAJOR AT BOWIE

The Board of Trustees has approved an Anthropology-Sociology major for Bowie next year. President Henry, Dr. Young (Chairman of the Social-Science Division), Miss Noleen, and Mr. Schiller were present at the meeting of the Board of Trustees when the program was approved. This meeting was most congenial in favor of the move forward for Bowie State College. It is hoped that the major will be offered for the school term beginning Sept 1966.

NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROCEDURES

1. Clubs and organizations are required to put two individuals on the door during the entire time that they are presenting a dance or any social event.
2. All students attending social affairs must present their identification cards upon entrance.
3. The sponsoring organization of a social affair is required to do the major custodial duties following an affair. For the sake of clarity, this means that the Gymnasium or campus area used for the affair must be left clean.

Dean Saunders

FRUITCAKE: A DELICIOUS TREAT

"Fruitcake" had all the right ingredients for two evenings of a refreshing comedy in a three-act whodunit mystery-farce.

AGK is to be congratulated for its persistence in presenting enjoyable amateur plays utilizing the talents of many heretofore "unknown" student actors and actresses.

THE UNMASKING OF A SUCCESS

The Masquerade Ball given by the Junior Senate was different and well accepted by the students for that reason. The weird and wonderful costumes were diverse in nature and original in makeup. The decorating committee should be commended.

MISS NOLEEN HIKES WITH C&O CANAL WALKERS

Miss Noleen of the Sociology Department attended the 15th annual reunion of the C&O canal walkers. The hike started at the Monocacy Aqueduct and ended at Sycamore Landing. The canal walkers were led by Justice William O. Douglas with quite a number of followers walking about 15 miles.

The climax of the event was a dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick, Md. Here short talks on the significance of the C&O canal in history with hopes for restoration were made by outstanding persons such as the Justice Douglas, Dr. Gabrielson, Dept. of Interior, Rep. Morton, and others.

Miss Noleen had the pleasure of chatting with dinner guest, Mr. & Mrs. Saylor, both having lived on canal boats for many years.

MOUSE CATCHERS OF THE YEAR

Miss Noleen and Dr. Brown claim to be the champion mice catchers at Bowie. They have nabbed a round dozen so far in their little mousetrap. Dr. Brown says "it is not the mice but the rats at Bowie" that bother him.

The Press Club is pleased to announce the results of its election for the Editor-in-Chief of the College Ear for 1966-1967 school year. Sandra Johnson and Lankford Cain are the newly elected co-Editors-in-Chief for the 66-67 school year.

COLLEGE EAR

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I too think we are due for some changes around Bowie College, and with this attitude I guess this puts me among those who are completely disgusted, annoyed, and dissatisfied with conditions here at Bowie. The first change that I would like to propose is that the name of The College Ear be changed to The College Complaint, or better still to The College Grine. A page of a famous magazine is titled "Pats and Pans." If The College Ear were changed to this name, we would have to leave out the "Pats," since there seems to be nothing good about Bowie College. So why not just call it The College Pan? Furthermore, since this organ is the only voice heard on campus and since life here is intolerable (to some, that is why not name the newspaper FOMENT, since it justifies its existence by fomenting trouble?

Space does not permit me to take issue with all the things wrong with Bowie Colleg, (according to some unhappy souls). My purpose is to point out a few good things that I find on campus--those things which make me proud that I am a member of this school. Strange as it may seem to some, I find that there are many instructors here at Bowie who are doing a good job of teaching and who welcome academic freedom of expression in their classroom and out of it. These instructors encourage classroom participation, intellectual curiosity, and even the expression of unpopular views. Many times even after the bell has rung, I have seen students crowd around an instructor's desk questioning him about statements made during the lecture. Many teachers would be flattered and honored to have more students seek them out to discuss pertinent and controversial subject matter with them. Also, the textbooks that are used here are the authorized college texts, and most of them are the same text books used by neighboring universities and colleges; and until such time when new and better textbooks are found to be used in the classroom, let us not "knock" those we have.

There is \$36,000.00 waiting to be spent for new books for the library.

With all the complaints about the outdated books in the library, I would assume that even one disgruntled individual alone could furnish a list that should cover at least \$10,000.00 of this money. How much easier can things be made for the students at Bowie? Moreover, the administration even provided mimeographed requests for books after begging the students to write out their own requests.

No one would deny that the lack of sanitation facilities in the dormitories is deplorable; however, it is to the credit of the young men and women who live on campus that ninety-nine percent of them are neat and clean at all times. At any rate I have not had to walk around Bowie and hold my nose!

Assembly held on Thursday mornings has presented some very fine programs. This past Thursday morning there was a provocative speaker from the UO. He was faced with practically an empty auditorium. And this visitor, as I understand it, was chosen by a student, thereby indicating student freedom of selection for assembly. Moreover, it was a delight and a pleasure to see and hear our fine choir under the direction of Mrs. Eulah Peters. Each and every one of the participants sang to the best of his ability, but who was there to hear them?

There are many commendable features of our college that appear to be conveniently overlooked. Yes, there are weaknesses too. And some of these areas of weakness may remind us to look inwardly-to do a bit of self-examination before we set up smoke screens to avoid facing some of the real issues.

Sylvia Goldstein

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to note the worthwhile material now appearing in the Ear, a 300% improvement over the monstrous issues that appeared last semester. As I wrote 10% of last week's "Get Brown" issue and provoked much of the rest, perhaps I shouldn't say this; but I should like to compliment Mrs. Martineau, one of the best students ever to enroll at Bowie; Louis Edmondston; and Paul Scollan, particularly for the last's restrained, very well written criticism, in beautiful, almost perfect English, of my letter. It has been often demonstrated that nobody can write better than an angry man (or woman). Truly I found this a most stimulating issue. And here I am being sucked in again. At this rate, Louis won't need to dip his pen in gall to fill up the weekly "rag," a consummation devoutly to be wished."

I certainly appreciate the Ear pushing AGK's Fraitcake and Bowie's Third Annual Poetry Contest. I am eagerly awaiting entries for this and expect more than the 23 competitors we had last year.

The letter I sent the Sun was dashed off at white heat to correct the purposeful distortions provided by the Sun reporter, who listened almost entirely to criticism of Bowie and wrote as sensational a story as he could. I have proof that fewer than a third of Bowie's teachers are dissatisfied with teaching and administrative conditions here although all of us were shocked at some of the conditions in the dormitories and sympathize with everyone who wants a better Bowie. Almost no teachers thought a boycott of classes was a proper way to obtain these. No one is more anxious for a better Bowie than President Henry is.

My statements about democracy and a poor, scandalous newspaper were relative ones, and I retract none of them. Scandalous--please spell it correctly this time--referred to the persistent, virulent, and wholly unwarranted attacks upon President Henry and the dreadful and absurd piece of scandal mongering about the young ladies in our dormitories. The Ear should apologize for the ~~last~~ latter, at least. It is illogical to keep complaining about freedom when you have too much freedom.

Mr. Scollan, since when has the Ear--an excellent name for a scandal sheet--taken any care for Bowie's reputation? A standard criticism of the Ear I've heard is that it carries too much opinion and not enough news. Why not list the students on the Honor Roll and send a reporter to the next faculty meeting, where a complete administrative overhaul underway long before the Ear was even thought of will be put into effect? We are doing nicely on this without any inexperienced student help, thank you. Why not stress the positive such as the graduate program and new majors soon to be offered at Bowie or even the good things that we have worked hard for, but have been denied us, such as Upward Bound? Clubs meet and act and teachers go to important meetings, but nothing about this appears in the Ear. The English Department's Clinic should be advertised, for example.

As I cross the "deathtrap" twice daily, I am as anxious as anyone that a proper signal be put up there and think a delegation might well proceed to a nearby Pennsylvania Railroad office to obtain this. But when did our college administration take over the Pennsylvania? No wonder it hasn't been able to give the students everything some of them want even before it is asked for. President Henry tried/^{his best} to get the railroad to do something about this crossing a few years ago. I thought you said Tubman had three students to each of its rooms. Now you say only two. Tubman has only 60 private rooms. Try to get your facts straighter.

I am pleased to see that the weekly newspaper I worked so hard for two years to see established at Bowie is widely read, even though it is badly mismanaged; but I do resent its contributing to the further corruption of the bad English frequently handed in to me to grade. My "deep-seated grudge" did not "suddenly come to the surface." Mr. Edmondston well knows that I have persistently criticized every aspect of the Ear each week since its inception, without, alas, any perceptible effect, so far as I can see.

Your sincere friend and most diligent reader,

Allen B. Brown, alias Brother John (Critic of the Year)

How much money goes with this award?

Ed. How about twelve mice.

AGK BOOK REVIEW

Going to Meet the Man.
by James Baldwin. 249 pp.
New York: The Dial Press

This collection of short stories is Baldwin's latest book and, probably, his finest. The diverse subject matter, the refreshing style, and the evocative characters all lend to the author's maturing art. There is a transition from the angry, vituperative Baldwin to the speculative, subtly ironic, and, perhaps, a deeply introspective Baldwin. In Going to Meet the Man he uses assorted situations with universal themes. Instead of the Negro-White conflict, for instance, as principal themes, we find characters in a web of lost identities and personal involvements.

John, in "The Outing" is a homosexual tormented by guilt feelings and self-disgust. Eric, the young boy in "The Man Child" is a victim of the fermented bitterness of Jamie, the poor and dejected farmer. Peter, a Negro who dates a White woman, is lost in a racial limbo, hovering between two worlds in "Previous Condition."

These three short stories, among others, are good examples of Baldwin's ability to vary his characterization. The author's verve and intensity, at times, seems to reach the brim and overflow; but he always maintains the surety of a good writer; he never extends reality beyond the believable, but merely injects a stark realism that is shocking and disturbing. Since when, however, has life been the less? Baldwin is indeed the foremost Negro writer, and Going to Meet the Man is proof of this.

Paul Scollan

PAPERBACK BOOK PROJECT AT BOWIE

Bowie State College has received a grant for \$900 from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to purchase paperback books. This project is sponsored by the Educational Improvement Projects headed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Books were selected from the fields of Sciences, Humanities and Social Sciences and are to be made available to the students someplace other than in the library. This is an effort to make these books readily accessible to students at all hours.

Those students selected to administer the books are: Allen Brown, Gladys Gumbs, Virginia Roach, Joyce Carroll, Bonnie Cathcart, Pearl Turner, Nancy Parker, and Janet Parker. Approximately 700 books have been ordered.

STEPHEN SPENDER LECTURES HERE MAY 16

Stephen Spender, world-famous poet and critic, will lecture on poetry in the basement of the library from 12:15 - 1:00 P.M., Monday, May 16, 1966. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend. Mr. Spender is the present consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress, the first of English birth to be so honored.

Dr. Allen Brown, Chairman of the English Department, has available some mimeographed copies of Stephen Spender's poems, which students may want to bring to Mr. Spender's lecture. Students in English 102 will recall two others in Modern English Readings, pp. 834 and 898-899.

Mr. Spender, besides being a prominent poet and literary critic whose work appears in many college anthologies, is a social critic, whose rebellious or socialist tendencies should appeal to many of the students at Bowie.

Mr. Spender was born in London in 1909 and educated at Oxford. His first volume of poetry was published when he was only 18. Other important books are Poems (1933), The Destructive Element (1935), Forward from Liberalism (1937), The Creative Element (1954). He was in Spain in 1937 and witnessed the horrors of war there and in England during World War II.

He has also written a novel, travel books, short stories, poetic drama and a libretto. He has translated Lorca, Toller, Rilke. He is co-editor of Encounter, a well known high-brow monthly published in London. Mr. Spender has taught or lectured at many prominent American universities. Bowie is fortunate to obtain his services.

Mr. Spender's wife is the pianist, Natasha Litvin; they have a son and a daughter.

English Department

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Changing Times - There is a current rumor on campus telling how a new student almost suffered an identity crisis when looking for a restroom in the administration building (All that could be seen were signs for "boys" or "girls" Our Penn Relay Team is wondering if it will receive the same Sunday dinner reward from "Chef" as it received last week. (Thanks, but no thanks.) It's funny how times change! Last semester you could expect to eat chicken for every Sunday meal; now you can expect roast beef without fail.

Whodunit - Who has been putting the campus flag up at half-mast everyday? (Finals are not that close! Who seldom engages in athletics, but when he does, he breaks his arm! Perhaps Mutter'ins could help answer the question!

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CAMPUS COMMENTARY

I Predict - I predict that Dr. Allen Brown will receive the unanimous nomination for the "Mouse Catcher of the Year" Award. Sorry, no money, but he can keep all the mice he catches. I predict that "Fruitcake" will be a traumatic experience for those teachers who come to see it. (Big line".... Tha.a.a.a.t reminds me of the time." I predict that the tennis court will be converted into an outdoor skating rink. I predict that those students who keep putting off their term papers will find ample opportunity to finish them - in Saigon. I predict that Bowie will have fraternities or sororities on campus, if someone will write the letters requesting them. I predict that certain segregated eating and "drinking" establishments in the neighboring community will be visited by the 1966-67 Bowie S.G.A. officers.

 BOWIE'S "TOP TWENTY"

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| 1. I Love You 1,000 Times - Platters | 11. Truly Yours - Spinners |
| 2. When A Man Loves A Woman - Percy Sledge | 12. I'll Run Your Hurt Away-
Ruby Johnson |
| 3. Hold On; I'm Coming - Sam & Dave | 13. Roadrunner - Jr. Walker &
The All Stars |
| 4. Take A Message To Michael - Dionne Warwick | 14. I'm Walking Out On You -
Ruben Wright |
| 5. It's A Man's World - James Brown | 15. Satisfaction - Otis Redding |
| 6. Fading Away/Get Ready - Temptations | 16. Canadian Sunset - Vibrations |
| 7. My Love Is Like An Itching - Supremes | 17. A Silver Spoon - Toys |
| 8. Don't Stop Now - Eddie Holman | 18. Let Me Be Good To You
Carla Thomas |
| 9. Baby I Need You - Manhattans | 19. Batman Theme - The Marketts |
| 10. Nothing's Too Good For My Baby/
A Child's Heart - Stevie Wonder | 20. Bad Eye - Willie Mitchell |

PICK OF THE WEEK: You're The One/Ready For Freddie - Marvelettes.

 BEST SELLER LIST AT BOWIE STATE

Silence is Golden - Cassius Clay
 From an Ugly Duckling to A Beauty Queen- Moms Mabley
 Judo Made Simple - Dr Martin Luther King Jr.
 The Great Change in My Life - James Brown
 What the Negroes Can Do For Us - Klu Klux Klan

INQUIRING REPORTER

Karen Hughes

What do you think about our cultural activities on campus?

Ben Keys - Junior - "I think we should change them and add some bands (high school and concert bands), comedians, and not have so many speakers especially on Thursday mornings."

Anthony Jews - Freshman - "I think that there should be more high school concert bands for the students to hear, plus more college groups like Southeastern University Choir who came here in April."

Sandra Jones - Junior - "I think there should be more cultural programs from the standpoint of cultural programs in which the students can come out to hear and see something worthwhile like "Olatunji and his dancers."

Beverly King - Freshman - "We should have writers to come and render their works to the students on Thursday."

Deborah Scott - Freshman - "Why can't we, as a unit (student body), go and see some cultural programs on other campus as well as cities."

BOWIE STATE HATS AND EMBLEMS AVAILABLE

Students have been asking for Bowie State hats and emblems. They are now in the Bookstore. The supply is limited so get your hat and emblem before they are all gone. The cost of the hat is \$1.95 and the emblem cost \$1.25.

NEW DRAFT TEST GIVEN

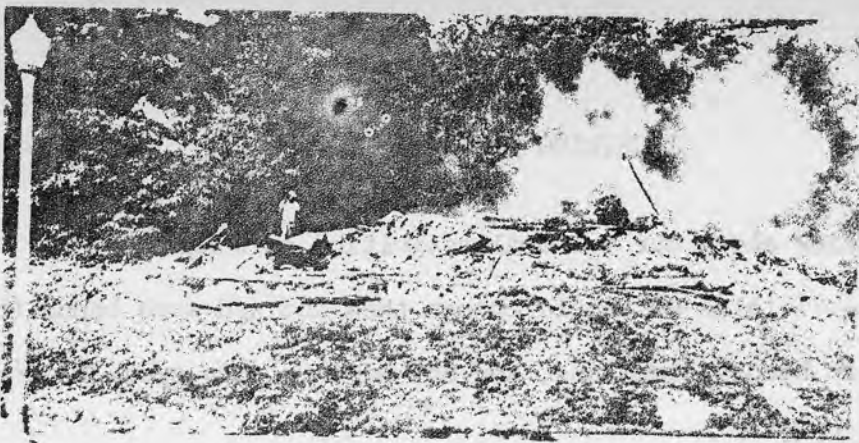
The Selected Service Headquarters announced that a fourth College deferment exam will be given sometime in June easing the plight of those who failed to register in time for the first three. It also could be taken, said a Selective Service spokesman, by students who registered for one of the original three exams but were prevented from taking it.

Full details will be announced within the next two weeks.

TEACHING POSITIONS IN NURSERY SCHOOL

Colonial Nursery School, Melvin Avenue, in Annapolis has an opening for a qualified nursery school teacher for the year Sept. 1966 thru May 67. The hours are from 9 A.M. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. The school has a maximum enrollment of sixteen to eighteen children, three and four years of age. It is a well established cooperative nursery with an active and devoted group of parents.

Further information may be obtained by writing the school in care of Mrs. Milton Ricketts, 202 Doncaster Rd. Arnold, Md., or by telephoning 647-6339.



Who says that the administration doesn't attend to important problems on campus!

In the picture above the administration has finally solved the shower problem in Holmes Hall. However, Mr. Irving Cox (in the picture above) was heard calmly saying "The fellows must have thrown a wild one this weekend."

MUTTERIN'S

by Nick Cain

..... Rumors are out that the 66-67 curriculum will offer Anthropology and Sociology as majors. Unfortunately the Dean of Instruction hasn't been notified, but the Dean of Instruction isn't usually told of curriculum changes

..... In a recent letter to the Editor one of the teachers suggested that students attend faculty meetings. At the last meeting two press reporters who tried to attend were told to leave. Well, Red China was refused admittance to the U.N. so all things follow true to form. .

..... Word is out to all those rejectees of the Sunday roastbeef dinner (?) that now official assistance will be offered in securing the so called meal. This wouldn't be necessary if a dietary department member began to act his age....

.... And now that summer is nearing, and thoughts are turning to the renewal of contracts speculation is, how many of "daddy's children will again receive pay increases for their culturally and spiritually uplifting guidance"....

..... Two seniors report that while in the library trying to secure information on the Geography of Maryland, they were quite surprised to find that there are no large maps of Maryland in the library for students (before ordering three books per student, let's get one map of Maryland) ...

..... A possible reason for our lack of communication and visitors is probably due to the fact that the "Bowie State Teacher's College" sign at the intersection of 9th St. and 197 (Bowie-Town) is pointed in the wrong direction. But, if by chance the route to the left is taken, there are no "follow-up" signs to direct visitors to the school (oversight or insight ?....

..... Oh, yes, what is the purpose now of the little white house between Tubman Hall and the gym? Possibly it is "a kin" to Lady Bird's beautification of Maryland program, but then it could be used as a housing facility for the constant influx of cats and dogs on campus ..

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MUTTERIN'S

..... Congratulations in order to all persons concerned for the completion of our Infirmary and Student Union Building. It was a great architectural feat to construct two modern buildings in ancient 18th century style . . .

... Oh, yes about the broken arm - had I not been so swift; the wall so thick; and the nurse and doctor so slow I might have been treated eight hours sooner.

One medical emergency, and the Administration goes into shock). .

SPORTS CORNER

Sandy Johnson

The Bowie State College 440 relay team, composed of Richard Brown, Wendell Holloway, Robert Tilden and Francis Beckwith, anchorman, participated in the Penn Relays last weekend.

Mr. Pearman, track coach, reported that the team did well in "helping to separate the cream from the cream." The team placed fourth in the second fastest heat against Cornell N Y , Central Connecticut State, Brown University (R.I. , and the University of Pennsylvania. The winning time for the heat was 41.8 seconds.

Bowie plans to enter more events in the next annual Penn Relays.

LINCOLN DEFEATS BOWIE CINDERMEN

. . But not without a fight!!

The Bulldogs gave Lincoln a run for their money even though they fell to defeat Our 440 relay team, with Blondell Mason substituting for Richard Brown, finished in second place in a race that involved three teams from Lincoln and one from Bowie. Robert Tilden, Blondell Mason and Francis Beckwith finished first, second, and third in the 100 yard dash for the most impressive track victory of the evening.

In the field events, Alphonso Powell took the Pole Vault and the injured sprinter, Richard Brown, took third place in the Shot Put. Eddie Fields made a good showing in clearing 5'8" in the high jump and just missing a 5' 10" leap by a hair.

Bowie placed second and third in the 220 yard dash with Francis Beckwith and Wendell Holloway. Wendell Holloway's gallant effort to place in the 440 yard dash fell short by inches as Robert Tilden galloped over the low hurdles to win his heat and place third in the final analysis.

Jimmy Maddox finished third in the 880 yard run after Bernard Smith set a blistering pace to throw the opposition off guard This was one of the most colorful events of the afternoon.

Bowie's next home meet is against Coppin. The date is still undecided.

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SPORTS CORNER

A.C. Jordan, Director of Athletics at Bowie State College was elected Chairman of the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference at the Spring meeting held at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Jordan succeeds Dr. Van Ryswck of Frostburg State College and will serve two years. Dean DeShon of Salisbury State was elected Vice Chairman.

The conference is composed of six colleges: Bowie State, D.C. Teachers, Coppin State, Gallaudet, Frostburg and Salisbury State.

The baseball game between Gallaudet and Bowie was cancelled due to rain. A double-header will be played Tuesday, May 17th at 1 P.M.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 11, 1966, 8:00 P.M. Concert- Howard University Dance Group (Senior Senate)
- May 12, 1966, 10:00 A.M. Assembly Elections for SGA Officers, President and Vice President. All students must attend. College Choir on program
- May 13, 1966, 8:00 P.M. Physical Education Dept. Presentation in Gym.
- May 14, 1966, Social Activity (Varsity B 2:30 - 7:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M. Square Dance (Senior Senate) in Gym.
- May 15, 1966, 4:00 P.M. Vespers.
- May 16, 1966, 12:00 -1:00 P.M. Literary Hour (lower level of Library)
Speaker: Mr. Stephen Spender, Topic: Modern Poetry

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Efforts are being made to prepare evaluation sheets for History and Social Science Majors for the school year 1966-67.

All sophomores and juniors are asked to furnish Mr. Daniels with the following information. 1. A list of all courses taken at Bowie or other colleges or universities. 2. Grades received in these courses. 3. If possible submit course cards and transcripts.

Please supply Mr. Daniels with this information not later than May 15, 1966.

PART TIME JOB

Routeman for "Charlie's Chips"

Phone: 588-9819 Call between 7:30 A.M.
and 9:30 A.M.
Ask for Charlie Skeemen or Bob Rhoades

DR. MEEHAN TO ATTEND DEDICATION

Dr. Meehan of the English Department will be present at the dedication of the Tatem Fine Arts Center at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland on May 13. While there, she will attend a lecture on Shakespeare given by Professor Vincent Guillaton.