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February 24, 1967

Bowie Students Gain Honors Recognition

Recognition by WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES means that specific students have been officially recommended by Bowie State College and accepted by the organization. College Juniors, Seniors and students enrolled in graduate courses are eligible for nomination to the organization. Selection of nominees was conducted by campus committees. Methods and committee members usually remain anonymous. Considerations were made of the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness. Based on the above criteria the following students have been selected to appear in the 1966-67 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES from Bowie State College: Joseph Wayne Austin, Jacqueline Alberta Brooks, Charles Vincent Butler, Majorie Ann Ferrandino, Phyllis Myra Gale, Sylvia Rothbardt Goldstein, Edna Mae Jackson, Weldon Melito Johnson, Audrey Elizabeth Lewis, Terricida Regina Thompson, Richard Grant Tyler, Faith Halpine Victor, Carolyn Elizabeth Washington, and Bernard Edward Young. Certificates will be awarded on Awards Night in May.

The organization was created with the idea of establishing a national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student. After two years of research, correspondence and interviews with college administrators, students and undergraduate organizations the first publication of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES came into print for the school year 1934-35. There is no competition among institutions submitting nominations. Each institution is assigned a separate quota to represent the student body. Students who are accepted by the organization are required to submit their own biographical material.

Dr. Henry Heads Assembly

At the assembly on Thursday, February 9, Dr. Henry announced his future retirement plans and the coming of his successor. The informal talk was primarily concerned with the proposed physical changes on campus. Repaved roads, an auditorium, an addition to the library, and new dormitory facilities were among the improvements mentioned. Dr. Henry expressed an immense optimism for Bowie's future. Mr. R. D. Brown added that, starting next year, new students at Bowie will be required to take the SAT Test.

New Courses Offered

The English Clinic which was established last year by Mrs. Dorothy Smith, has been re-scheduled this semester, in Room 111, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The time period is from 1 to 2 P.M. under the direction of Dr. Allen Brown and Miss Rita Jackson. Any student who received an "F" or "D" in English 101 or 102 last semester has been strongly urged to sign up for this special instruction and coaching in writing. The class enrollment at present is thirty-two. Those students who are not free to come two days a week should come one.

At present the program includes dictation exercises as well as drilling in punctuation and spelling. Dr. Brown stated that he intends to proceed slowly and thoroughly. Work is to be more extensive as well as intensive. The program does not offer college credits, but it should be of considerable aid to any college student having trouble in writing.

Mr. William Morgan of Bowie, Maryland recently began instruction in folk dancing at Bowie State. The class was held in the Recreation area of the Student Union on February 23rd. The activity will be held every Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M.

Each of the above students will receive a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented by Bowie State College administrators and recognition in the annual publication for the year he was selected. A write-up of Bowie State College and personal records of the student will appear in the publication. Bowie State will be listed in the Index of the publication. These students will receive benefits from the Student Placement Service. The service offers assistance in making employment contacts.

The organization strives to benefit these students in many ways and offer encouragement and strength as a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; as a reminder that time must be used intelligently; as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organization.

Centennial Art Show

The Centennial Art Show will open on February 26, in the McKeldin Gymnasium. The Show is the fifth of the annual series and, according to the Bowie Art Department, well worth attending.

Five years ago a group from Belair obtained permission to use the college facilities for the first show. The college had no direct connection with this summer show, which was really more of a bazaar. The artists brought their works to be seen and, hopefully, sold during the show. There was no competition for prizes until the next year when the college became more directly involved.

The next show was held during the academic year and, for the first time, the college took an active part. A cooperative effort was arranged between the college students and faculty, and the citizens from Belair. A single judge awarded the first cash prizes to the three best works.

The college took complete responsibility for presentation of the display the following year. Three judges determined the winners of the competition. The prizes given at this show were larger than before, which helped to draw more exhibitors. The college, and especially the Art Department, has continued to sponsor and expand the exhibitions. Not only have the number of exhibitors increased, but also the caliber of the works has steadily improved.

The 1967 show will be judged by prominent artists and curators from Baltimore and Washington. The exhibitors are professional artists now residing in the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Area. All of these works are original and by living artists. For the Best in Show

Award the exhibitor wins \$100 and for the Best in Division Award, \$25

There are four divisions in which work may be entered in the show. The first is painting in all permanent media, which includes oils and acrylics. Paintings are also in the second division which covers watercolors and gouache. Graphics (drawings, prints, and pastels) are the third category. The fourth section contains three dimensional works, sculpture and ceramics.

A bid box will be available for purchaser's bids. There will be no commission charged for this service. Exhibited works must be picked up on Saturday, March 4, between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. in the gymnasium. Exhibited works can not be removed before this time. Bowie State College is not responsible for any loss or damage to any work submitted. Although the College does not take responsibility for the safety of the works it promises that the utmost care will be used in handling.

There is a twofold purpose to the shows as stated by Mr. Wisniewski of the Bowie Art Department. One purpose is to give local artists - from the Washington, Belair, Annapolis, and Baltimore areas - an opportunity to exhibit their works in competition for cash prizes. The other is to acquaint Bowie students and the citizens of the Belair vicinity with the art in the area.

Mr. Wisniewski also said that it is the hope of the Art Department that the shows will be continued and expanded still further. This year there should be more viewers than ever before, and there seems to be no reason that the shows of the future should not be even bigger and better.

Premiere Of Bowie Little Theatre In A Raisin In The Sun



Miss Cynthia King, as Lena Younger, falls to her knees in anguish.

(See other picture page 3)

The Little Theatre at Bowie, directed by Miss Carolyn Wallace and under the auspices of the Speech and Drama Department, gave a dynamic performance of Lorraine Hansberry's A RAISIN IN THE SUN on Friday, January 20 and Saturday, January 21. The members of the cast - excepting Mrs. Cynthia King, a Speech and Drama graduate of Howard University and Garry Cooper, a sophomore in high school - were all Bowie students who rehearsed many long hours toward the success of the production. Not less than professional, the debut of A RAISIN IN THE SUN was a refreshing change from the usually amateur attempts of the past. The Little Theatre is a well-disciplined and talented group of players whose potential, as emphasized by the outstanding performances of Richard Purnell, Windell Cooper, and Virginia

Roach, should bring even more favorable results in the future.

The poor acoustics of the gymnasium was the reason for some muffled and feeble passages. By and large, the voices were projected very well, despite the handicap. The excellent props provided an apt setting for all three acts and six scenes. The action moved smoothly without any noticeable interruptions or fumbblings. Even though the characterization seemed to be an imitation of the movie production, the roles were subject to some original interpretations. Judging from the enthusiastic response of the audience, however, the production was a unanimous tour de force.

The Little Theatre will be on the road March 10 for a performance in Yorktown, Virginia.

At the assembly on Thursday, March 9, the acting group will present two one-act plays.

Baltimore County Residents Awarded Scholarship

The Teachers' Association of Baltimore County, Maryland recently awarded two Bowie students scholarship awards for application to second semester fees.

The two Juniors, Miss Agnes M. Jackson of Dundalk, Maryland and Miss Sandra V. Johnson of Monkton, Maryland both received awards in the amount of \$100.00 on February 3, 1967.

The selection of the two students was made by the Scholarship Committee and approved by the Executive Board of the Association. The Executive Board met on February 3, 1967 at 7:00 P.M. The meeting was held at TABCO Headquarters at 305 East Joppa Road, Towson, Maryland. The Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Doris Saunders, introduced the students to the Executive Board.

The President, Mr. Max V. Mueller, presented the awards prior to the opening of the Executive meeting. Agnes Jackson received the Edward Guy Stapleton Scholarship Award and Sandra Johnson received the Memorial Scholarship Award. Both girls are majoring in Elementary Education.

Availability Of Student Loans

For twelve years, the cost of higher education has been rising faster than family income in our nation. What was a sacrifice twelve years ago is, for many, nearly impossible in 1967. Fortunately, we need no longer ask families to strip themselves of economic security in order to afford college training for their young. The Higher Education Act offers new opportunities, including the Guaranteed Student Loan program. But 1965 has been the year of crowning achievements, among them the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the Higher Education Act, and the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act.

The direct Federal Program becomes operative only when money is not available to qualified students. The Federal government will subsidize interest charges and will make available "seed money" for State or private insurance funds. How does the plan work? Assisted by his schools financial aid officers, the student completes an application and has it approved

See LOANS Page 4

Editorial Comment

Bridging The Gap

The most sweeping changes have occurred within the student body these past two years. The regional attitudes have changed. Student leadership is emerging at a grass-roots level. Student organizations have presented many illuminating and entertaining activities on campus. The Student Court has rendered judgement on cases that will probably establish judicial precedents in the future. The Student Government has extended the student body's freedom in some areas and limited it in others. Thus student freedom has been limited to some extent by legislation from within the student governing structure. An example of the effectiveness of self-imposed student rules can be seen by the lack of thievery and plant damage in Holmes this year. Others will probably say that the students at Bowie have no school spirit or responsibility, because of their poor attendance at Thursday Assembly programs. This is not true! Students hesitate to attend Assembly mainly because the administration has always had the choice of speakers, and subsequently afforded the attending students an excuse to skip the programs. Now that there is more cooperation between the administration and students over Assembly activities, the programs are becoming more attuned to the stu-

dents interests. Very few assemblies have been poorly attended when the students chose the activity.

Chiefly because the student body's pressure for a greater voice in decision-making, the Bowie administration reacted almost too liberally. This ultra-liberalism is creating a lack of qualified professional administrative leadership which many of the clubs and other student body organs need very badly. Perhaps, it is axiomatic that the excesses of absolutism are often followed by the equally retarding excesses of liberalism. Hopefully, a compromise can be reached where the decision-making power is not abused by the administration or the student body. Perhaps, the student committees will lead the way for a constructive cooperation between the two.

As mentioned before, the Bowie faculty's role in college decision-making has never been defined and seldom exercised. However, with the help of Dr. Bard, the Executive Consultant for the Board of Trustees, and cooperative faculty, a more responsible, articulate faculty is emerging. Evidence of the renewed faculty leadership can be seen in the developing faculty committees that have been recently established.

Speaking Out

The Inquiring Reporter

This question was asked of new second semester student's:

What are your first impressions of Bowie?

ALICE BAILEY - "I am very happy to be here. I am looking forward to making many new friends and acquaintances and hope to have a very successful stay here."

CLARA ADAMS - "Bowie has a very friendly and intimate atmosphere. With the help of the students and the faculty, I believe

I can make a satisfactory adjustment to school."

JACKIE WALKER - "The campus is beautiful. The people are very nice. I hope that my scholastic expectations will be fulfilled."

AKEFETI ESFANDIARI - (foreign student from Iran) "Adjustment to college is difficult for some students, especially for a foreign student. But I am enjoying my experience here more and more."

From The Book Shelf

William Saroyan, an American playwright now living in Paris, has written an unorthodox and earthy autobiography that is amusing and philosophical at the same time. Each chapter, as it relates his experiences both good and bad, is suffused with a rare understanding of people. Saroyan laughs at himself and others in the same gesture; he praises and damns, rejoices and broods - and always reaching a "frivolous conclusion." The first chapter opens with a full page of sparkling aphorisms such as: "I am enormously wise and abysmally ignorant. I am also downright stupid", and another example of the Saroyan wit: "I care so much about everything that I really care about nothing."

The style of the book is plain,

ungarnished, colloquial, and clear-cut. The author's frankness and straightforwardness saves the reader from the usual excess of remorse and sentiment. The recollection of his roquish and confused youth is not bogged down with any stuffy words of wisdom or little moral tags to instruct the young. Saroyan is able to achieve the impossible: to write about the man in the street in the common man's language, but still retaining the skillful prose of a good writer.

Living in an orphanage and then running away at nineteen, Saroyan heads for San Francisco in search of a career in writing. He free-lances for a while, bringing his premature works to various people and bearing many turn-downs. Saroyan's life as a writer and human being is summed up ironically: "I have made a fiasco of my life, but I have had the right material to work with." William Saroyan, however, has made an enviable fiasco of his life indeed, for he is unquestionably one of the American greats.

Staff

Published throughout the college year by the students of Bowie State College.

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Class & Club News

The most recent addition to Bowie's organizations is the Wesley Fellowship. The group is composed of students, of all faiths, with one major interest: growth through religion. The Wesley Fellowship is under the capable supervision of Reverend W.E. Polk Jr., of Bowie Methodist Church, Bowie, Maryland. Recently the organization chose the following students as club officers: Agnes Jackson, President; James Poney, Vice-President; Patricia Rollins, Secretary; Vera Mae Smith, Treasurer; Oscar Kidd, Chaplain; Novella Waters, Program Chairman and Patricia Ross, Outreach Chairman. The organization meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the old cafeteria.

Out of a sincere concern for people the Wesley Fellowship officers spent a day at the Children's Center at Laurel, Maryland. The visit was made Sunday, February 12, 1967 and additional plans will be made for various activities to benefit these children.

The pastor and officers attended the Chesapeake Methodist Student Movement Council, Sunday, February 19th. The meeting was held at Asbury House of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore, Maryland. The group discussed plans for the Spring Conference on Ecumenism in April.

Like many religious organizations the Wesley Fellowship awards scholarships to worthwhile members. Recreational activities are included as a part of the organization.

THE FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES

The annual Mardi Gras will be sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes on March 3-4, 1967. The setting for the Mardi Gras will be "New Orleans". A week before the Mardi Gras, there will be a "Guess Who" contest. A sign will be posted describing a particular person. If a student identifies the person, he is to submit the name on a slip of paper in the box provided. This contest will be based on a point system. The person receiving the greatest number of points will win \$5.00 in cash. In case of a tie, there will be a drawing. There will also be a Bake Sale on Friday between 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. On Friday, there will be a Mock Wedding starting at 8 p.m.; afterwards, a reception will be given until 1 a.m. The culminating event will be the Mardi Gras dance with music by the "Imperial Knights" from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Customs are mandatory for campus residents, on Saturday nite.

ALPHA GAMMA KAPPA

An election for new officers was held at the regular meeting of the Alpha Gamma Kappa on February 9, 1967. The newly appointed officers are: Richard Purnell, President; Paul Scollan, Vice President; Lynda Edwards, Secretary; Brenda Proctor, Treasurer; Shirley Brown, Program Chairman and Adrian Wiseman, Sergeant of Arms.

Plans for the club's, PUNN, PAGE II were discussed. Any student who does not belong to the club and would like to submit an original poem, essay, or short story to the publication should see some member of the club or Virginia Roach.

N.E.A.

On February 21, 1967, our guest speaker, Dr. Sanders, addressed the group on "Education, The

Great Profession." Those who attended the speech found it very informative and interesting.

The members of the N.E.A. are a group of students who are very interested in what they will become. The aim of the majority is that of becoming a great teacher of men. The need of education, as seen by the members, is the only means of survival in this world in which we live. The programs or activities planned by the group are directed with this intent in mind. It is our hope that the programs are effective in portraying this thought. Our dances and movies during National Education Week were, we feel, very effective. In the future we would like to present more activities of this nature. The club invites all students to the N.E.A. meetings. Meetings will be held every Tuesday 6:00 p.m. in the organization room.

Looking Back

SEPTEMBER 6, 1966 - First semester orientation - A quiet Freshman Class entered Bowie. Anxious, but rather timid, many of the new Freshmen had their taste of entrance exams, the Student Union, Sandy Point, hard beds and student counselors who were extremely helpful.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1966 - New Freshmen boys were officially orientated after the arrival of the upperclassmen.

OCTOBER 17, 1966 - Hard work and determination combined with the forces of capable people on the Press Staff realized the first printed issue of THE COLLEGE EAR.

OCTOBER 26, 1966 - Mrs. Vesels green field hockey team defeated the official girls field hockey team.

OCTOBER 28, 1966 - The Hobo Hop. Everybody came! Everybody wanted to be a hobo. To be a hobo for some, a natural phenomena; for others a new experience. One of the most enjoyable dances last semester. That was the night that was!!

NOVEMBER 17, 1966 - A milestone in history - Bowie State marks its 100th Anniversary. We who managed to attend the Founders' Day Assemblies were proud of our faculty as they marched in their caps and gowns. Honor was bestowed on us as we listened to the many guest speakers. We looked back at those one hundred years with Rick and Nancy and shared a feeling of achievement and pride. We look to the future with greater expectations.

NOVEMBER 18, 1966 - The Coronation Ball - Remember the beautiful dresses; the handsome young men, the exquisite decorations and our regal Queen? Remember how the Queen's Court waltzed to a minuet?

DECEMBER 13, 1966 - The first big snow! Not one single girl could get as much as ten yards from her dorm without being attacked by a mass of noisy boys with snowballs in each hand. But wasn't it fun?

DECEMBER 15, 1966 - The Modern Dance group brings the spirit of Christmas into our hearts with heavenly movements and hours of practice.

DECEMBER 16, 1966 - Are we really free to leave now?? Yes, Bowie State begins the Christmas vacation five days early. Remember all the happy faces when the news was official but do you remember the happier faces when classes resumed on January 3rd?

JANUARY 13th and 14th, 1967 - HOMECOMING Security guards everywhere you turn. Are they coming to take us away or protect us? A canine friend takes a disliking to Charles Butler's pants leg; Bowie can afford two bands at one dance; and George Smallwood makes the final two

Focus On Bowie

What's ahead . . .

The Fifth Annual Art Show for the Centennial year should prove to be the most outstanding cultural event of the year. The official opening of the exhibit is Sunday, February 26, 1967 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. It will continue Monday, February 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday, February 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A big centennial celebration is planned by the Sophomore and Freshmen classes on March 3-4. The gala festival is the Mardi Gras with a special Mock Wedding. Information concerning the event will be found in the Class & Club News column of the paper.

On Thursday, March 9, at 10:00 a.m. in the Assembly two one-act plays will be presented by the Bowie Little Theatre. On the agenda for March 10, will be a tour performance in Yorktown, Virginia by the Theatre group.

On Saturday, March 11, at 9:00 p.m. the movie version of Harold Robbins' novel, the CARPETBAGGERS will be shown in the gymnasium. The cast includes George Peppard, Carroll Baker and Alan Ladd.

The Men's Senate will sponsor a St. Patrick's Dance on March 17, 1967.

On Saturday, March 18, at 9:00 p.m. the sophisticated comedy, SUNDAY IN NEW YORK will be shown in the gymnasium. The cast includes Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor and Robert Culp. The movie is about a young girl who gets some answers she didn't expect when she come to New York to get advice from her brother.

Easter Recess begins on Thursday, March 23 at 5:00 p.m. Classes resume on Tuesday, March 28 at 8:00 a.m.

points as we win the game in double overtime.

JANUARY 20th and 21st - A RAISIN IN THE SUN - Unforgettable is the word for the occasion. The Bowie Arts Theater presented an excellent production of the play. When a play is thought to be good enough, it is taken on the road. The Bowie Arts Theater will begin touring March 10, 1967.

FEBRUARY 6, 1967 - Early to bed, early to rise makes you stand in line that much longer at Registration. Getting in and out of the registrar's office was reasonably easy but someone help the Business office!

FEBRUARY 7, 1967 - The grand entrance of a new semester - a foot of snow.

New Selections In The Book Store

Many students may have already visited the bookstore to stock up on their textbooks and missed something worth noticing. Monarch Study Guides are now available for many of the textbooks used at Bowie. These guides condense and summarize the material in the textbooks, although they don't necessarily relieve the student of the burden of reading everything the instructor assigns. Some instructors have been known to use the guides to teach from, which might make them doubly valuable in some courses.

The bookstore hours are now nine A.M. to noon and from one to three P.M. When you visit the store during these hours you will be sure to find it open. There are still some books which haven't come in yet, but they are expected at any time. If what you want in the way of supplies isn't there now, most likely it will be there soon.

Centennial Poetry Contest

The Alpha Gamma Kappa Club is sponsoring Bowle's 4th Annual Poetry Contest. Any part - or full-time student is allowed to enter.

RULES

1. Poems may not be longer than 32 lines, and must be original.
2. Poems are to be submitted in the following manner: Each in a long envelope marked "Bowle State College Poetry Contest", typed or printed. It is then to be handed to Dr. Allen Brown personally.
3. Any full-time or part-time student may participate.
4. Any one student may submit up to three poems.
5. The closing date for the contest is Friday, April 14, noon.

JUDGING

Stephen Spender, renowned poet, will be the sole judge.

AWARDS

Winners are to be announced and poems read at an assembly program May 4, 1967. The prizes are as follow: 1st prize a \$25.00 Saving Bond; 2nd prize, \$10.00 cash; 3rd prize, \$5.00 cash; additional authors may receive honorable mention certificates.

Any poems submitted are to be available for publication in one of the B.S.C. campus publications.

Colors

Color me Brown
But before you pick up that crayon,
Color me Blue.
Why am I blue?
I am blue because my country
doesn't like me.

Color my country Gray.
Gray is a mixture
Of Black and White:
Black for over - whelming de-
spairing hatred,
White for the modicum of "love
for neighbor" in American life.
My country becomes grayer still.

But wait!
First, color me Green.
Green because I am of Nature
And of Nature I shall remain,
And of Nature I am colored a
color,
And of Nature I was born,
And by Nature I shall surely
die.
Americans are of Nature, too.
Color some of them Forgetful.

Now finish me,
And put in a spot of
Enlight for love of country, of
school,
And students - colorless.
Let this Enlight grow large with
age and wisdom
For with this spot I shall color
my country Enlightened and
Free!
Prejudice makes slaves.
Hatred makes slaves.
Apathy makes slaves.
Color these bonds Ignorances.
Only Enlight can be used to
blot them out.

Once completed, look me over,
What am I?
Just a student colored Brown!

Eastern State Association

The Annual Eastern States Conference will be held March 16, 17, and 18, in New York City. The association is made up of about seventy institutions from about ten eastern states and the District of Columbia. The association is unique in that it provides professional experience for persons in teacher education programs. Conference activities consist of selected tours of New York, discussions, and various other social events. Representatives from Bowle are: Ber-

nard Young, SGA President; Joseph Austin, Senior Representative; Richard Tyler, Student Delegate; Janice Jones, Junior Representative; Fern Thimpson, Sophomore Representative, and Carroll Dorsey, Freshman.

Dr. Priscilla Moulton Phillips, President of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education announces the selection of the keynote speaker for the Forty-second Annual Spring Conference to be held at the Hotel New Yorker.

The selection of Dr. Horn for an encore was by popular request. Dr. Horn's speech at the 1960 Spring Conference received national recognition. It was printed in THE TEACHERS COLLEGE RECORD, Vol. 62, No. 6., March 1961.

This association was founded on the conviction that perspective teachers should have a functional understanding of a society and its special processes. The same philosophy suggests that this type of understanding is promoted by direct experiences. This venture was launched by Dr. Ambrose L. Sedrie, of New York University in 1926.

What Is This Quintessence Of Dust

Mothered from the womb of the earth,
Two arms, two legs, and one ever-
hardening heart,
What is this quintessence of dust?
Fathered by the spirit of the God
of us all.
He was lonely so he made man.
He made three men;
One white, one black, one yellow.

He put a red ball of fire in the sky
to shine for them,
For they were in darkness.
And when the fire dimmed and
woke the darkness,
He put a moon in the sky as a
candle.
But, oh, too soon was his quin-
tessence of dust to fall.
For with beguiled knowledge
came blinded ignorance;
With the gentleness of love came
the cruelties of hate;
With the giving of life came the
black abyss of death;
With new hope came vile devas-
tation;
With sweet, deep wine came harsh
acerbic vinegar;
With assured safety came precar-
ious fear.

Mothered from the womb of the earth,
Two arms, two legs, and one
ever - hardening heart,
What is this quintessence of dust?

Understanding India

As part of the International Understanding Program here at Bowle, the Second Secretary of the Indian Embassy, Mr. N.K. Chauhan, was presented at a coffee hour Tuesday, February 21. Mr. Chauhan spoke in the delightfully lilting accents of his people generally describing the vast compass of Indian culture, physical features, history and modern problems.

Mr. Chauhan brought with him a film showing the breathtaking beauty of the Himalayan region of Northern India and the way in which its majestic mountains deeply influence the lives of its inhabitants. While Mr. Chauhan spent considerable time in explaining the Indian Agricultural, political and ethnographic problems in response to a flurry of questions, his central point was that the past glory and vibrance of Indian society had "dried-up" leading the country into barren squalor from which it is now emerging with new vitality and, despite hardships, with a remarkable sense of grace.

Centennial Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming at Bowle was an unforgettable experience for most students, and for some an unrelatable mystery. The profound feeling of amnesia can be compared to the shell-shock conditions of World War II. It all started Friday night with the Molotov cocktail, which was dropped in the pampered Freshman bonfire. After smoke and flame and spirited chants, students trickled slowly into the dance with guests and escorts. The band struck a feverish note, the gymnasium bustled, and dancers displayed the latest in their repertoire of steps and shakes. The guards, meanwhile, stood at the door, alert and poised with a friendly-looking German Shepherd who, no doubt, was not interested in table scraps.

As the evening progressed the excitement mushroomed: the lead singer and drummer, Pete Caldwell's brother, ignited the band with superb renditions of the popular songs; the bass guitarist, a cross-breed between Allen Ginsberg and Phyllis Diller, performed with a touch of Charlie Chaplin and sang with the undefinable ingredient in "soul" music. The hours passed unnoticed and a new band appeared as slightly unsure footsteps shuffled outside. The confusion never died, not even after the dance when all able-bodied students took a coffee-break in the Student Union.

The Dawn Dance revived all those sleep-walkers who swarmed the campus at three o'clock in the morning. The crowds, eager for more partying, streamed into the gymnasium again in equal numbers. The storm and fury of the electrified atmosphere took on a new meaning, despite the weary and sleep-lined faces. Mrs. D. Smith, the chaperone, boosted the morale of the new-

deserters to whom the all-night vigil had grown too tiresome. The music played on persistently until seven o'clock, and the revelry finally faded to a whisper, ending a long and bitter struggle with insomnia.

Saturday night descended upon Bowle students - that is, except for a few - with a lessening tempo but a determined fervor. By now, of course, there were detectable signs of over-exposure and the party blues, but the dance kept a steady, holiday pace. The success of the weekend went to the diehards with the will to endure; other unfortunates succumbed to the tide of the festivities.

Paul Scollan

Teacher Application And Teacher Recruitment

Teacher Applications for the following counties can be picked up in the Student Personnel Office:

Allegany County, Anne Arundel County, Baltimore County, Calvert County, Caroline County, Carroll County, Cecil County, Charles County, Garrett County, Harford County, Kent County, Montgomery County, Prince George's County, Queen Anne's County, Somerset County, St. Mary's County, Talbot County, Washington County, Wicomico County, Worcester County.

A personnel representative from Anne Arundel County Schools will be on campus, April 6, 1967 for the purpose of interviewing Seniors for teaching positions. The interviews will take place in the Music-Reading Room of the Student Union beginning at 9:00 A.M. The representative will be on campus most of the day.

Your Opinion May Be Worth A \$500 Scholarship

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition."

Bowle State College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00. The competition is open to duly enrolled women students.

In the 1966 "Silver Opinion Co-

mpetition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants are to simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Alonia Fletcher is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition". Those interested in entering should contact Miss Fletcher at Kennard Hall, Room 111, or in the Student Personnel Office on Tuesdays, for entry blanks and for complete details.

Science Building Near Completion



Mr. Joseph Armiger, Superintendent of Construction for Hicks-Tate, Incorporated, has recently announced that the partially built Science Building is expected to be completed by June. He further

announced that the present construction is behind schedule due to the bad weather. Presently, the roof and second floor slab still need to be worked upon.

The new building, begun in July, is costing approximately \$900,000 to construct. The three-story masonry building (counting the basement) will have a spectra-glazed interior and encompass 18,000 square feet. The architecture will conform with the existing styles on campus. When asked about the present architectural styles, Mr. Armiger reserved his comments.



The cast returns for the curtain call.

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Brockport Adds New Dimension To Higher Education & International Service

On January 27, 1967 the Joint Peace Corps - State University College at Brockport Degree Program - the first of its kind - was officially launched with a contract - signing ceremony in the office of U.S. Senator Jacob Javits. Chief participants in this significant occasion were Brockport's Albert W. Brown, author of the idea of building Peace Corps training and experience into a curriculum leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees; Mr. Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps; Dr. Samuel Gould, Chancellor of State University, and Congressman Barber Conable.

This unique program will enable a student majoring in mathematics or science at an accredited college who will finish his Sophomore year this June to qualify for the Bachelor's degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months - by June, 1968. This period includes two summer sessions - producing a full year's academic credit - completely subsidized by the Peace Corps. Then, as a Peace Corps volunteer on the staff of a teacher training center overseas, he will be able to earn up to twelve hours of graduate credit and to obtain his Master's degree and permanent certification in two semesters after returning to the Brockport campus.

In pointing out the premises of this program President Brown noted the parallel between this unique venture and the college ROTC program. "The program's design is based on the conviction that to combine liberal and professional education with Peace Corps training and experience is to serve the best interests of the individual, his own country, and the people of the country where he serves", Dr. Brown said.

The candidates selected this spring will report to the Brockport campus June 11th for a twelve - week summer session combining intensive study of the language and culture of their host country - including seminars with Peace Corps Volunteer returnees - with their professional courses. They will earn fifteen semester hours credit and, since they will have dual status as Brockport students and Peace Corps trainees, their tuition, living expenses and a \$12.00 weekly allowance will be paid by the Peace Corps.

During the academic year 1967-68 they will continue the study of the institutions of their host country and complete their majors in mathematics or science. The 1968 summer session - fully subsidized by the Peace Corps - will mark the culmination of their undergraduate careers and Peace Corps training with a teaching practicum in mathematics or science geared to a polycultural setting.

LOANS . . .

Continued From Page 1
by a parent or guardian if one is under 21. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 a year. Graduate students may borrow up to \$1,500 per year. The amount of each loan is set in a discussion between the borrower, the school and the lending institution. Repayments begin the first day of the tenth month after having left school. Monthly installments usually are not less than \$25 nor more than \$100. No notes under non-government plans may bear more than 6% simple interest. Interest starts when the loan is made. For a student who qualifies under Federal law, the federal government will pay interest until payments are due to begin and 3% interest while the student is repaying the loan.

All States do not belong to every Loan Act whether federal, State or private.

Those who will have a Latin American assignment will teach their subjects in Spanish to selected pupils from Spanish-speaking cultures.

After final screening by the Peace Corps Selection Board they will embark on their two year overseas assignment. In addition to teaching they will have the opportunity to engage in field work seminars and to prepare descriptive and analytical reports under the supervision of a visiting team of professors from the College. This work will carry appropriate graduate credit.

Returning from their overseas sojourn in the summer of 1970 they may obtain their Master's degrees and permanent teaching licenses in two semesters. As graduates of the Joint Peace Corps-College Degree Program they will have acquired a background of education, experience and service which will surely enhance the value of their contributions in their personal, civic and professional roles.

Tuition Rates Are Rising

Washington, D.C. (I.P.) - Students at three out of four state colleges and universities are paying higher tuition, fees, room, and/or board charges this year than they were last year. Surveys of student charges at the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and at the 206 members of the Association of State Colleges and Universities found that all but 19 of the NASULGC members and all but 59 of the ASCU members raised at least one charge to students this fall.

The surveys' figures were released by the Office of Institutional Research. The surveys showed a 6.73 per cent increase in in-state tuition and required fees at NASULGC institutions, up from a median of \$312 last year to \$333 this year. At ASCU institutions, in-state tuition and required fees showed a smaller increase, but out-of-state rates jumped sharply. In-state tuition and required fees at ASCU institutions rose 4.16 per cent this year, from \$240 to \$250; and out-of-state tuition and required fees rose 10.46 per cent, from \$478 to \$528.

Room and board rate increases varied widely, generally reflecting national cost-of-living increases, especially higher food prices and construction costs. Hardest hit this year were women at ASCU institutions. Their room rates rose 14.89 per cent, from \$235 to \$270; and their board rates rose 6.89 per cent, from \$365 to \$390. Other reasons for higher room and board costs are higher employee salaries and added services, such as the installation of telephones in dormitory rooms.

The most dramatic increase in student charges in recent years has come in out-of-state tuition rates. This year's 6.53 per cent increase in out-of-state tuition and required fees at NASULGC institutions comes on top of a huge 19.9 per cent jump last year. At ASCU institutions, this year's 10.46 per cent increase supplements last year's four per cent increase in out-of-state tuition and required fees.

On the basis of recent trends, it is hard to foresee a widespread leveling-off of tuition, room, and board rates in the near future. In the last ten years, student charges have risen 80 per cent, although the cost of living has increased only 17 per cent. In addition, students are paying a larger share of their education today. In the public sector, they are paying

Summer Employment

As long as there are summer camps there is a need for summer camp counselors. The pay is good; the work is interesting, educational and enjoyable. There are many personal benefits.

The qualifications for such jobs are:

1. Previous experience in working with children is desirable.
2. College age students are generally preferred.
3. Training in and the ability to teach a skill is helpful.
4. Previous camp experience as a camper is preferred.

Students interested should either contact the Student Personnel Office or write:

Camp Employment Service
1120 Colonial Penn Building
112 South 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pa., 19102

Ranking Abolished

Yellow Springs, Ohio (I.P.) - In the face of nationwide campus debate over the soundness of using rank in class as a basis for draft deferment, Antioch College has adopted a compromise policy: to rank upperclassmen only.

The compromise was suggested by Dean of Students J.D. Dawson. He argued successfully before Administrative Council's six faculty and three student members that Antioch's program of graded and ungraded academic work during students' first three years here makes ranking a "fiction" until students have completed four of the college's five-year program.

Dean Dawson maintained that the college can realistically rank seniors and fourth-year students on the basis of "a span of accumulated academic grading." Although Administrative Council voted overwhelmingly for the new policy, signs of continuing dissatisfaction were read into its request that the college's Educational Policy Committee give "high priority" to a study of evaluation procedures here, including grading and ranking. The debate over ranking has been going on for many months.

On one side are those students and faculty who believe that grades take on a life-or-death significance when used for draft deferment, and that this interferes with education, such as pressuring some students to avoid tough courses and faculty to grade leniently.

On the other side are students and faculty who believe that being drafted interferes even more with education, and that the college should provide students with all alternatives made possible by Selective Service.

Several elements in Antioch's program led to the policy change. Under an experimental First Year Program, adopted two years ago, freshmen do not receive grades, and some ungraded courses carry over into the second year. Also, about half of Antioch's third-year students study abroad, for academic credit but no grades.

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16.4 per cent of student education costs today, compared with 11.9 per cent ten years ago. They are paying 54.5 per cent in the private sector, compared to 48.8 per cent ten years ago.

Sports

From The Bench

The mighty Bowie Bulldog basketball squad used all of its personnel to place a vicious bite on the wing of the "high-flying" Eagle from Coppin State College in Baltimore.

Though the Bulldog has been a bit hoarse this year, they certainly proved to the public that its bite is definitely bigger than its bark.

This machine (clad in black and gold uniforms) used one of Cassius Clay's torture methods to give the audience not only a wonderful show - but a victory as well!

After the regulation period was over, the Bulldogs decided not to end it there; after all, those birds flew down here from Baltimore to try to run us out of our own gym!

Many feathers were lost in the skirmish, but suddenly a Bulldog hit the floor and then the Eagles were left with four. Then those birds tried to run-but the "Dogs" came back and stopped the fun. The overtime period was over and the score was knotted once more.

The Bulldogs decided that they would end it all in the next five minutes-but another "fowl" decided to "peck" at a Bulldog's knee, and so he did, and then there were three.

The Bulldogs had five men on the court and the Eagles had only three!

The final score: Bowie 94 - Coppin 89.

Somewhere in the Homecoming crowd one could hear that familiar chant of Cassius Clay's. The Bulldogs were growling "What's my name?" as the Eagles meekly replied, "BOWIE".

T.V. News

February 28, 1967 "Obstetric Delivery" shown at 4:30 P.M. on channel 26/ WETA, Dr. J. Robert Bragonier summarizes the various stages of labor, describes the functions of the obstetrician and other members of the delivery room team during the actual birth. Viewers are then taken to a delivery room to watch an actual vaginal delivery of an infant.

At 6:30 P.M. "Success in Supervision" will be "Communications: Writing and Reading". Idea basic to simple writing that can help a supervisor improve his written communications. Dr. William R. Van Dersal, Instructor. Wednesday, March 1, 1967.

At 9:30 P.M., Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life II - (Return by popular request). An intriguing series commenting on the thought and culture of the Far East. Tonight: "The Buddha and Buddhism." Alan Watts, scholar, lecturer, and author of many books on comparative philosophy and religion, in an explanation of the fundamental concepts of Buddhism. March 2, 1967.

March 3, 1967 at 7:00 P.M. "Alcoholics are People" and "I've Had It". The contributing factors that lead to alcoholism, the medical problems and finally the acceptance of aid, to help prevent the disintegration of the family, are shown in this approach.

On Saturday, March 4, 1967 at 5:30 P.M. "U.N. - International School." A visit to the International School at the U.N.

OUTLOOK

The Bulldog Basketball squad ran into a few difficulties this year in that they fell into a slump that damaged their record quite a bit.

On the road the Bulldogs have won only one game out of ten which is really a bad break for the team. At home, the Bulldogs have beaten Coppin State College 94-89, Salisbury State College 97-65, Gallaudet College 87-75.

Even though our team has had a losing season, it is quite obvious that the school spirit of Bowie State College will never diminish. We will all stand beside our team in victory as well as defeat!

SPECIAL

Intramural basketball season is almost here as the teams are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

An expert scouting report shows that the race will be between the Commuters (who are defending champions) and the Freshmen who boast at being "Top Stars." The Junior and Senior classes are combined which would certainly add a double-punch to their line-up.

The Sophomores seem to be an average team but they are hardly able to cope with the "dynamite" which will certainly be released by the Freshmen and Commuters. They are a bit sluggish, which eliminates them from the running game of the Freshmen, and many lack the coordination exhibited by the Juniors and Seniors.

It will certainly prove to be an interesting season - keep the spirit alive - Come support your team!

"Curriculum Changes"

East Orange, N.J. (I.P.) - The new Upsala College catalogue will include a number of changes re-grading courses, academic standing, and extra-curricular policy.

One change will be the abolition of course credits. Starting next September, students will be required to take a total of 40 courses in order to graduate but no credit hour values will be assigned to the courses. Students will still receive quality points for the courses which they take - one quality point for a C, two for a B, three for an A, none for a D, and minus one for an F.

The faculty approved the new system last May. According to Edward Lawson, director of academic counseling, both he and the faculty are "very much in favor" of the new system. Mr. Lawson says that eliminating credits will cut down the margin of quality points, will help to de-emphasize the importance of quality points and grades, and will equalize the attitudes towards courses.

He notes that the person who may be harmed by the new system is one who is good in science courses, which are sometimes four credits, and poor in humanities courses, which are usually three credits. The only two-credit courses now given at Upsala are several education courses which are usually taken during senior year. Mr. Lawson says that these courses will be combined so that they are equal to other courses.

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