

The Clarion

The Brevard College Weekly

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Getting the Most Out of College

Sometimes we get so very tired of studying and so discouraged over some of the grades we make while we are in college that we can hardly believe that an education is the best thing for us. There are, however, a great many benefits—cultural, practical, and social—that we may derive from college. All our courses, of course, are of cultural value, especially those in which we read a great deal. Many courses that we are prone to think of as dry and uninteresting are really the most practical of all. Most of them will be of great benefit to us in our future lives, when we will appreciate them more. Every day in our dormitories and in other phases of college life we learn to get along better with other people, a lesson which we must master some time. We learn how to be leaders and how to follow good leaders. At this time of year, especially, we are beginning to dread examinations, and we think of them almost as devastating monsters. They should, however, really be an aid to us, helping us to know how we stand in our classes and what we most need to improve. So let's stop dreading "exams," for, after all, Christmas is the very next thing after them.

What Price Popularity

What would you give to be popular? Oftentimes I have been impelled almost to envy those who hold the "lime light" in our social life: but then, I pause to ask myself so vital a question as: Does it pay: is it worth while? The answer always comes back to me, "Don't compromise with evil forces for the worldly pomp and glory which

may be obtained." There is no real, fundamental happiness based on popularity. It lasts for only a day; and, as it begins to fade, its temporary possessor is left morbid and bitter toward life and the worthwhile things in our living here.

Let us look at the other side of this question. Is a person who works constructively so that his life cannot be said to have been lived in vain ever popular? Perhaps not at the time at which he is earnestly striving to accomplish real things; but his popularity shall in the end far exceed that of the person who may have sold his life for short time favor.

We, as young people, are anxiously gazing toward the future. We are seeing worldly attractions, the lights, the gay, the seemingly beautiful. We by our natures are unconsciously making choices of what our lives shall count for. Some of us are going to fall prey to the frivolity of worldly popularity. Here then is my challenge to myself and to you. Shall we be popular for a day, selling our lives to agencies which will serve only as aids in the destruction of our finer, purer, better selves; or shall we walk the noble path of humility in the eyes of the world to win lasting fame by giving our whole selves to the betterment of society though the obstacles press ever so hard against us?

Faculty Sketches

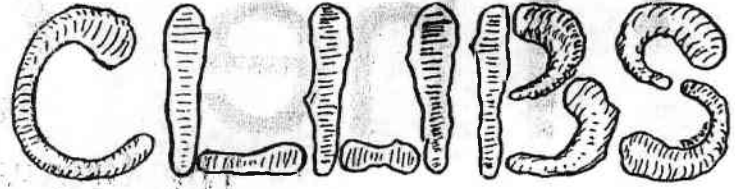
By John Hoyle

Mrs. Coltrane

Mrs. Isabel Bryan Doub Coltrane, A. M., B. L., B. M., member of the English Department, was born May 9, 1889, in Jonesboro, N. C. She is a "p. k." and received her grammar and high school education in Jonesboro and Durham, N. C. She entered Flora Macdonald College in 1906 and received her B. L. degree in 1910. She then taught English in the college and studied piano, receiving her B. M. in 1914. During the summers she "just had a grand time;" taught school one summer in Denver, Colorado, acted as hostess at Wrightsville Beach another summer, and another she spent as governess in the mountains of Western North Carolina. She received her M. A. from Duke in 1928, attended the summer schools of Duke, North Carolina, Columbia, and Virginia Universities, and received her MRS. in 1931.

In 1931-32 Mrs. Coltrane, with Mr. Coltrane, traveled 40,000 miles in twenty-five states, Colorado, Wisconsin, Alabama, Florida, New York and all in between. In this territory they visited all important colleges and universities in a study of education by radio.

She spent delightful vacations in Colorado, riding and hiking in the



Ministerial Band

At the meeting of the Ministerial Band Mr. Mc Neer gave a most interesting talk on "The Effectiveness of Christ's Service in the World."

Pre-Medical

Dr. Newland addressed the Pre-Med Club Friday night, talking about the health of the body. Three new members joined the club. A social was planned.

Fireside

Cora Ann Johnson led the devotionals at the meeting of the Fireside Club. The program was based on the proper way of making introductions. Two new members were enrolled.

Travel

The program of the Travel Club consisted of several very interesting talks on National Parks in America. There were also two new members entering this club.

International Relations

At its meeting Friday night, the club discussed sending delegates to Winthrop. The following program was presented:

"Is Italy Justified in Attempting to Colonize Ethiopia?"—Norman Plott
"Great Britain's Position in regard to

the Italo-Ethiopian Affair"—Horace Raper.

"What Should the United States do in Regard to this Conflict?"—Richard Queen

"What Do You Think of the Outcome of the Italo-Ethiopian War?"—Willis Turner

A Round Table Discussion of the Shipping of Munitions from the United States to Other Countries.

Photo-Nature

At the last meeting of this club the members observed Mr. Dendy's developing of some kodak pictures of the football boys and some views of the campus. Some of the most successful ones will be put in the club album.

Dramatic

The cast of "Sunset" practiced at the meeting Friday night, while the other members of the club read the three-act play, "Skidding." Tryouts for this will be held in two weeks, and the play will be presented after Christmas.

Romance Language

The members of this club read two one-act plays at their meeting: "Les Entrennes" and "La Poupie." They are going to memorize these plays by their next meeting.

high mountains, and visiting Indian ruins and Pueblo villages.

Having read so many good books it is hard for her to pick a favorite. Mrs. Coltrane claims David of Biblical fame as her favorite poet and his 19th Psalm as her favorite poem. Her hobbies are teaching and "the whole out-of-doors." High lights in her life were meeting and talking with Walter Damrosch, and making a lone hike to the top of a 14,000 foot peak in the Rockies. And she still gets a thrill in recalling the first turkey she ever baked.

Succotash

Everybody's still in a way feeling the hangover from Thanksgiving. I've never seen so many people so glad to see each other as we were, nor so much excitement and as many cordial (very cordial) greetings—especially when the gang from Burnsville came in.

Puzzle No. 1: Who was the happiest to see Charles Deal? Mr. Carlisle, John Wagonick, Eddie Carlisle Sinclair, or "Barney"? With all the greetings being extended, the freshmen in a way felt left out. But that's O.K. We'll show them

next year.

It seems a little queer for the team not to be practicing in the afternoons. But they've worked hard, and we're proud of them. Yes siree. Everyone is very well pleased that Harmon was elected captain. Congratulations to you C. W. You deserve it all.

The sophomore girls are certainly choicy about picking their hosts. One girl had Miss Smith changing and rechanging her host. And with what results?

We wonder: If Bill Davis could stay in one place for fifteen minutes, why Donny calls Funderburke "Thunderbolt," if Salmon is satisfied since he has apparently found Avett at home without company, if the students missed THE CLARION last week, if the budding romances formed during operetta practice will continue.

The Frost

By Helen Avett

The frost lies like a cool, white veil,
Shielding the ragged blades of grass
From the first rays of sunlight,
Giving the bare earth a glistening shield

Like that of a silvered memory.