ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

to Brevard College

Admission to study at Brevard College is based upon:

- 1. Ability as revealed by transcripts of high school work or, in exceptional instances, by examination.
- 2. Character as certified by at least three references.
- 3. Purpose as demonstrated by a student's personal history or in interviews with members of the Committee on Admissions of the

The Committee on Admissions is thorough in its investigation of applicants for admission not to make the College's student ranks exclusbest qualified to profit by the retheir disposal. It is wasteful of huability and vital motivation. Conversely the rewards of working town with "grown up" ways. with students who are both well prepared for college level work and possessed of a will to study first and also for the college and

The procedure for gaining admission, then, is as follows. Regular students, applying by certificate from accredited high schools, must present a transcript for high school work bearing an average athletic fields. grade of "C"-for schools having with less than a "C" average, or whose "C" average depends to any considerable extent upon grades earned in areas other than collegepreparatory courses, are admitted, if at all, only if they demonstrate through examinations the college requires, an ability to do college. to name only a few. and demonstrate level work pose to work hard.

And veterans or those of more mature years than the usual college student who have not completed their high school work may be ad-Test indicates the applicant's ability to do college work.

In order to meet the increasing special students those who, twenty-Turn to Page Six



President E. K. McLarty

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

First of all I wish to congratulate the editor and staff of The Clarion can be rendered students who are for this special edition depicting life on the Brevard College campus.

It is a privilege to write about a college where students are in ressources The Methodist Church has idence for only two short years and which in this comparatively brief placed, by way of the College, at span of time finds so large a place in their hearts and lives.

Ideally situated at the edge of the Pisgah Forest, offering an atmosly with students who lack suitable phere of retreat while nurturing the whole person for effective living in many areas of life, Brevard College is a part of Brevard, a small

About one hundred and twenty-five acres of choice valley land comprise the campus. There are buildings old and new, with plans on the services on Sunday. (5) The work drawing board for additional ones. The newest is the Campus Center are manifold — for the student building, housing auditorium, cafeteria, college store, post office, student and faculty lounges, and executive offices. Green Hall, a dormitory for men, is also new, as is the Annabel Jones dormitory for women. Older buildings are Taylor Hall, dormitory for men; Dunham Hall, the classroom and faculty offices building; the infirmary; science building; library (containing the largest number of books of any Methodist Junior College); the "Barn", a recreational center; a gymnasium and

Brevard College is accredited by the best accrediting agencies, in- courses and extra-curricular activi-"D" as the passing grade. Students cluding the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The University Senate of the Methodist Church, The North Carolina State Department of Education and the University of North Carolina.

Some of our students conclude their education after two years, receiving the Associate in Arts Degree or a Junior College Diploma. Our students transfer to Duke University, North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson, Clemson and M.I.T.,

Brevard College is a Christian college, owned by the Western North through interviews a serious pur- Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, yet it is not exclusive. There are four clubs sponsored by major religious denominations, and Graduates of non-accredited high in addition to these there are several campus religious organizations. schools may be admitted on the The new Methodist Church is located directly across the street from basis of a record of work plus an the college gate. This beautiful edifice with its up-to-date equipment, examination given by the college. its fine minister, and hospitable membership, makes church going among our students a Sunday "must".

Higher learning in a Christian atmosphere, and studies taught by a Christian faculty make Brevard College a uniquely fine place for mitted upon the recommendation serious-minded students who are away from home for the first time, lege work or to terminal two-year of the Dean of the College provided and who wish to gain a sound footing before entering the often impera General Education Development sonal society of a larger educational institution.

The college has a social calendar which is arranged to meet the a four-year college or university in diversified interests of present day youth.

We shall be glad to mail a catalogue and other printed material to need and demand for adult educa- those who write the Public Relations Office, or, better still, we shall be tion, Brevard College admits as most pleased to welcome interested persons for a visit to the campus. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr.

President

OBJECTIVES of Brevard College

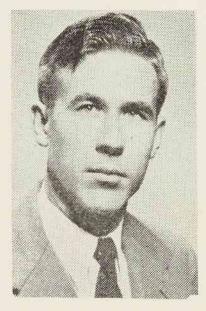
Brevard College has three major objectives in her work with young people:

1. To develop a sensitive and vital concern for religious and moral values. Brevard College emphasizes tenets which the mainstream of Protestantism has held valid, and is forthrightly devoted to her Meth. odist affiliations. The Methodist tradition is inclusive rather than exclusive, and Brevard College therefore welcomes students of various religious and cultural back-

Religion is given a prominent place in the student's program through five channels: (1) The requirement of six semester hours of study of the Bible for graduation. (2) Attendance at Chapel exercises twice weekly. (3) The provision of vesper services for worship and a variety of social service and recreational opportunities under the sponsorship of both denominational and campus-wide religious organizations. (4) Emphasis upon attendance at church and church school of a faculty with an appreciation of religious perspectives in their various academic areas.

2. To link students effectively with the beautiful. Brevard College offers courses in art, music, and literature, and it is the explicit purpose of these courses to cultivate an appreciation of what has proved lasting for man in beauty. These ties linked with them give students an opportunity to engage in creative work in the arts and literature. Further, as in the case with religion, it is held that beauty is revealed in the biological sciences, the physical sciences, and in math-

3. To prepare students both for earning a living and making a contribution in life through specific vocations and professions. The guidance and counseling program at Brevard College is directed in large part toward helping a student discover the area of work for which he is best suited. When a student has made this exciting discovery further vista are opened either to four or more years of colcourses. Students may prepare themselves for junior entrance at either of a number of fields: art, journalism, law, teaching, commerce, engineering, medicine, music, the ministry, or others. Or students may prepare themselves for secretarial work, vocations in bus--Turn to Page Six



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