

Each Is A Part Of The Whole

By CHERYL GREENE

The time of year has come when even the freshmen are beginning to feel at home at Brevard Tech, and after this memorable Saturday, it is probable that they will feel even more so.

What happens tomorrow? Brevard's once-upon-a-time freshmen come back to see and be seen and . . . to remember. Tomorrow is the day of coming home for all of Brevard's great family of alumni.

They are eagerly welcomed back by faculty, administration, and students because they are just as much a part of Brevard as the present students.

It has been said that one's personality is like a piece of paper, and every person that he meets scribbles something upon that piece of paper. I think that this must surely be true of a college, also. Every student has left his scribbling somewhere, and it has served as part of the foundation that each new class has built upon.

On Homecoming day each returning person might realize that his campus has changed, but in spite of this, he knows that it is still his alma mater and it welcomes him.

Things Are "Livening Up"

The support and activity of the freshman class' political campaign for officers gave evidence to more united school and class spirit than anything that has been seen on the Brevard campus in the past two years. The energy of the new students has put to shame the veteran campus citizens. No longer is the tendency to mock or scorn candidates.

Let us all hope that the current trend will continue. The campaigns are over, but ahead is a soccer season, basketball (and maybe a championship), and S.G.A. elections. Students, sophomores and freshmen, face facts! You are at Brevard College! Like it or not, you should feel some pride in being a member and should be willing to show it.

So sophomores, join with the freshmen and let 'em hear ya'.

OCTOBER

By ROBIN MAY

October and a rainbow
Are very much the same;
They come in gold and scarlet,
And amethyst and flame.

I cannot reach a rainbow,
It's miles above a tree;
But I can touch October
And it can fall on me.

Anne Blackwell Payne,
"The Difference"

The other day, just an ordinary day, I glanced over toward the mountains, which, early in the morning, are drenched in a heavy mist. Then, the jewels of autumn — the rubies, amethysts, and topaz set in gold — sparkled against a background of soft blue velvet.

Now, standing by the Blue Ridge Parkway, under a canopy fit for the queens of the world, I smell the crisp spice and feel the gentle mountain breezes. The October sunshine — deep and bright and clear and warm and

clean — rests a gentle hand on my shoulders, sends probing arms into the valleys, deep into the valleys, to lift up the light of jewels strewn there by some careful planner.

In the light, playful breeze, richly dressed leaves skitter along the ground. Here I can touch October. Yet I feel that I will never touch any more than an very small part of the ripe and golden month, especially here, where October is spread over miles of plunging, rising, pulsating convolutions in one vast bolt of jewel-set velveteen. Over the distant mounds, the sky sheds a soft dust of smoky blue. So far from my fingertips, the silver threads, woven through the rich material of October's gown, glitter in the spotlight rays shooting down from far above.

Suddenly a red glint ripples across the hills, as the sun-

Would You Save The Life Of A Communist?

By STEVE CLARK

We are living in a world where the next war will last two minutes, where the "Bomb" and the "Reds" are hanging like the blade of the blade of the guillotine above our heads, where people are fighting — killing one another — to get enough to eat. Interested? Perhaps not. No one is trying to kill you, and you have enough to eat. Nevertheless, it may not always be that way.

Would you try to save the life of a fellow American? How about a Communist? If not, why? Would you let another human being die because he is a communist, or because he is of another race or creed? If you would, then you are the one that the rest of us have to worry about.

Perhaps, on the other hand, you are one of those people who care what happens to the world, to mankind. Maybe you care, but what are you doing?

There is something you can do. First be concerned. Care what happens to the world. Second, be informed. You cannot act unless you know what is going on.

October 24 is United Nations Day. How much do you know about the work of the U.N.? Did you know that since 1945 the U.N. has helped to free thirty countries? Did you know that the U.N. is now working on a program to raise the economic growth of the underdeveloped countries at a rate of 5% per year before 1970? During UN Week and on UN Day find out about some of these things.

The last step, for you who care, is to act. How? Well, as U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations has said, "The ideals which guide our efforts and our hopes for a better world are especially worth remembering on this United Nations Day. Young people can serve as bridges — bridges between distant lands, bridges between different ways of life and systems, bridges between religions or races, bridges which can help unite our world in peace and progress."

Try this and perhaps we will not have to worry about who is going to bury whose grandchildren.

sphere of flame slips behind the distant mountains. A dim light reflects from the facets of the autumn jewels, the chilly breeze sends dusk-hidden leaves rustling over the dry ground. Then a rind of moon peaks over the lift of the hills. Silver serenity lies over all now, waiting for the morning mist to settle and lift on a new October day in these Blue Ridge Mountains.

Old Friends Return

Brevard College will be happy to welcome back several of last year's students to the 1963 Homecoming. Among the many visiting alumni may be the following:

From the University of South Carolina will come Rick Sigmon, Sherry Patrick, Charles Peake, and Al Surret; from the University of North Carolina, Lynn Whitley, Joyce West, Jane Adams, Ann Greene, and Karen Sherrill; from Appalachian, Anne Elliott, Theresa Foster, Gail Pilarski, and Roger Cumby; from Eastern Carolina, Gil Hofheimer, Jane Caviness, and Louanne Traub; from Western Carolina, Susan Maxwell, Ann Morgan, David James, and Donna Swiger; Johnny Gardner from East Tennessee; Nancy Bowles and Sara Moores from Wake Forest; Mary Nolan from Illinois State; Russell Pearson and Pam Boone from High Point; Johnny Bradburn from Furman; Jimmy Vance and Charlie Gibbons from Guilford; Betsy McLean, Ruth Pool, and Ronnie Alexander from Scarritt; Joe Cantey and Henry Beard from the University of Georgia; Bob Spencer from Greensboro College; Virginia "Cookie" Cook from Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte; and Mrs. Brooke Perkins Wilson from Clemson.

Some of last year's sophomores will be taking time off from work to attend Brevard's homecoming: Gwen Browning, Mamie Bundy, Sandy Hill, Mrs. Nancy Poppell Little, Freddie MacMahan, Nancy Marshall, Marilyn "Mau-Mau" Moore, Patty Patrick, Glover Summey, and Linda Swaringen.

Other sophomores returning for a visit include Sharon Beaty, Jerry Shore, and Ralph MacIntosh.

Even some of last year's freshmen who transferred or are

working now will be on campus this weekend: Jane Batson, Mike Coggins, Joan "Sam" Hastings, Ann Ingram, Paul Michael, Hazel Peeples, Val Secord, and Ken Slater.

The Clarion welcomes these students and all the many others whose names were not listed. We are sure you will let us know you are here.

Happy Homecoming!

Business Law

Question: If a student signs a promissory note for funds required from a student loan fund at Brevard College, is he legally obligated to repay the loan, even though he was a minor when the note was signed?

Answer: Yes. Although most contracts made by minors are voidable at his election (that is, the minor is not bound by his agreement unless he chooses to be obligated) a statute enacted in the 1963 session of N.C. Legislature enables persons 17 years of age and older to make binding obligations for money used for educational purposes.

Students taking Mr. Fisher's Business Law class are asked to submit interesting legal questions which can be based on principles of law covered in the text. One or two of the more interesting questions will be submitted to the Clarion staff for publication. Readers having legal questions are invited to submit them to the Law class for discussion and/or publication in each issue of the Clarion. This column is designed to stress the importance of understanding the basic principles of law as they apply to the everyday activities of life.

The Man And The Myth

By STEVE CLARK

Dean Bennett is leaving next year — Dean Bennett just kicked another student out — Dean Bennett runs the school — and the talk goes on. We all know the myths and rumors about the Dean, but what about the facts? Who is this man that inspires such discussion about himself? He is Dr. J. B. Bennett, Dean of the College. Dr. Bennett is not leaving Brevard College next year; he could not "kick" a student out even if he wanted to, and his job encompasses a much wider range of work than most students are aware of. Only about five per cent of a dean's time is spent with negative "disciplinary" work. Most of Dr. Bennett's work is constructive advancement for the college.

These, and many other facts, came from an interview that Dr. Bennett gave to *The Clarion*. Many topics were discussed, ranging from his personal opinions to school policy. Some of Dr. Bennett's comments were these:

On the student body: "The students at Brevard show a great deal of respect for other people's beliefs, but I believe that

one thing they will not tolerate is a phony; and the students spot these "phonys" much quicker than I or a teacher can."

On student feeling toward the dean: "I realize that at times there exists a degree of resentment toward me, but someone has to do the job."

On the rumor that he is leaving Brevard: "If I am, no one has told me about it yet." (He went on to explain that in past years he has been offered other positions, but he has neither received nor made applications to any other schools.)

On teaching: "I enjoy being able to teach, and my only regret is that in my position as dean, I am forced to miss class much of the time."

On his job: "Even with all the responsibilities that go with the position of Dean, I find a great deal of pleasure being able to associate with keen-minded persons."

Dr. Bennett summed up his feelings by saying, "... a dean gets hanged higher than he deserves and also gets more pleasure and honor from his post sometimes, than he deserves."

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The Music Department will present an informal recital in the Methodist Church on November 8.

This is the fourth in a semester long series of informal presentations. It will include performances in fields of voice, organ, piano, and other instruments. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, November 8.