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Election Heralds Sparkless Politics

The Clarion wishes to extend congratulations to the upperclassmen on their "job well done, good work, Neville Chamberlain(s)". The class elections were a masterpiece of strategy and political planning. There was even a candidate for every office, and occasionally two. One musn't forget the massive campaign, the snappy slogans (vote for me or not at all), and the awe inspiring speeches.

Yes, the campaign was a wild one, but we miss the old ones. Remember the time that politics was politics. Speeches were written to appeal to the electorate's intellect. Names and slogans were posted everywhere. There was even talk of a debate on current issues.

This election was based on the "vote for me; we could really care if you don't." Current issues were non-existent because the electorate was too busy reaping the harvest of the sophomores to actually do something.

For Brevard College the era of Drumism and Shreeveism has passed. The Clarion will miss the fireworks.

What Do You Think Of School? How Should You Act?

Normally, when you are at school be pleasant, act yourself. In your home you shouldn't play with your friends all the time. Help with the work. Good manners are needed when you're visiting someone. It is also important to be a good sport in your play. Then you will be happier and your friends will be happier also.

by Donna Rich

(Editor's note: This editorial was written by a 4th grade student at Brevard Elementary.)

Dear Sponsors,

It is cool holiday with gentle winds. I have just taken up my pen, thinking of you. You must enjoy this holiday nicely.

I'll go back school before long. So I am studying hard what I've neglected. I should study hard because we will take exams for first semester as soon as school reopen.

I get acquainted with the life in junior high now. I was enjoying it very much. I found English very interesting while I am studying it hard.

I like to go swimming very much, but my mother keep me from swimming. I thought you are good enough to enjoy swimming. I hope you have a nice summer.

The rainy season started here after a long drought. Many people lost their home and lives due to the heavy rains.

My skin is very dark, and so my sisters are teasing me, calling me negro. I don't worry about that, because I think it is good for a man to have dark skin. Don't you think it look like healthy?

Thank you so much for your kind cash gift. I don't know how to thank you enough for your love. I decided my mind to study harder.

That's all my news for this time. Please keep well and have a pleasant vacation.

Sincerely yours,
Yoon, Yung Hwan

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Deathly Silence Reigns On Open Week-End

The sacred halls of Brevard College rang with unaccustomed silence from 12:00 noon on Saturday till late Sunday afternoon.

It wasn't a threat of dire punishment if noise was allowed. Nor was there any dreadful pestilence killing the students suddenly. It wasn't even exam time. No, the calamity was as tame as the first open week-end since school began.

It had been five long, hard weeks since parents and steadies were last seen. Letters couldn't be as satisfactory as actual contact was. It was time to escape the tedium of schoolwork, and the mass exodus of Saturday showed the students took advantage of it.

They left for North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, New Jersey, Maryland; for Hendersonville, Jacksonville, Brevard, Greenville, and Troy. They left by car, train, bus or plane. In fact, they left Saturday night Jones Hall, third floor had 11 girls instead of the usual 64. The other dorms were much the same way. The walks were nearly deserted, the cafeteria nearly empty. Brevard College seemed nearly dead.

But Sunday evening finally came. After sleeping for two days, the halls once again came alive with noise—laughter bounced off the walls, shouts echoed through the corridors. The weekend was over, and all the students had come "home" again.

motive — who is, or who is not

On Registration Day, students were confronted on their long, arduous trek around the gymnasium, with many little rickety tables. Student Government, linen service, everybody had his hand out. The dazed, line-maddened registrant, by the time he reached the next-to-the-last table, was usually either too tired or too disgusted to read the sign **motive**. The student who **did** read it was prone to comment to those around him, "I don't know—it's some dumb religious magazine."

What is **motive**? According to its credits page, it is, indeed, a religious magazine. It is the "magazine of the Methodist Student Movement." Upon discovering this, many people tend to dismiss the publication as simply another Sunday School tract or quarterly . . . maybe it's somebody they use in Prayer Chapel.

Anybody ever heard of Kenneth Patchen? Or Mary McCarthy? Or Jules Feiffer? How about Jack Newfield, an assistant editor of "the village voice?" Or Julian Bond, director of information for SNCC? These nationally-famous people have been contributors to **motive**, along with students, Peace Corps members, Trappist monks, professors, and assorted bums. Contributions to this magazine, which publishes art, poetry, fiction, social commentary, and news, pour in from all over the world.

In the past, **motive** has contined articles such as "Who Needs the Poor?" "The Revolt at Berkley," "Coffee Houses: Evangelism or Evasion," "The Endless Prosecution of Jimmy Hoffa," "The New Soviet Man," and "The South and the Republican Party." This is no devotions book; it is a publication for the young college intellectual, presenting a surprisingly unbiased account of his world.

motive has been commended by the Student Council of Duke University, who said: "By raising some issues, **motive** frees students to raise further questions; and by treating these questions creatively, it opens new possibilities for approaching them constructively." Brevard College is part of the greater college world, whose voice finds expression in just such publications as **motive**. Brevard College students could read **motive**. Do they?

"Home" Is Better Than Ever

The 1966-67 freshmen and sophomores will have "a home away from home" much more comfortable and luxurious than home could ever hope to be.

The duplex dormitory, housing approximately 160 students, will be open for occupancy by the beginning of the next school year. This new dorm is plan-

ned as a two-unit building and will be the home of both boys and girls. The dorm will be situated near Jones Hall and the library.

Interiorly, the dorm will be modern, efficient, and comfortable, yet beautiful. The rooms are to be arranged in the suite

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Poetry Society Announces Student Contest

The North Carolina Poetry Society offers a contest with cash awards for the best poems submitted by students, the winners to be announced in January. Your mailing deadline is November 14th, 1965.

Send three double-spaced typed written copies of one poem only, 24 lines long or less. Your poem must be original and unpublished. Your name must not appear on the manuscripts. On an index card print the title of your poem, your name, and your address, and send this and your MSS to Dr. Howard G. Hanson, Chairman of the Student Committee, NCPS bulletin.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Society, send three poems of your own composition to our membership chairman:

Miss Christine Sloan
408 Hanna Street
Gastonia, North Carolina

Of these three, only one poem need pass the NCPS standards. The membership fee for students is \$1.00. When you send your fee and three poems, be sure to state that you are a student, write your grade or rank, name, and address on each poem. I will help us if you will also submit your poems in triplicate, for each member of the evaluating committee.

We are proud that we reflect this country's growing interest in the arts by opening membership to you and by welcoming you to participate in our programs, activities, prizes, and recognitions. We hope to have a stimulating program for you at our January meeting.

Howard G. Hanson,
Chairman Student Committee

Westminster Fellowship

A new room greeted the Westminster Fellowship as they elected their officers on Sunday, October 3.

Marsha Chandler, Vice-president, and Jenny Munro, secretary-treasurer, were the officers chosen at that time. Kathy Eipe, president, was elected during the spring term of the 1965 year.

A cookout in Pisgah Forest will be held on October 10, at 11:00 a.m. All are invited to attend. In the morning of the same day, Mrs. Sue Jones will have a program on the "Meaning and Power of Prayer." Other exciting and interesting seminars are planned for this semester next.

Due to an irregularity in the balloting, re-elections for Sophomore Vice-President, Secretary, Sophomore Student representative, and Freshman Secretary will be held October 15 from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. Write-in ballots will be allowed.