

# Miss Taylor Attends Chicago Convention

## Brevard University?

BY IMOGENE EAKER

The sign in the Hopetown, Abaco, Bahamas post-office read:

**BREVARD UNIVERSITY**

will show

**MARINE ECOLOGY UNDERWRITERS SLIDES** at

**BROTHER BILL'S CHURCH**

Thursday at 7:30

ADMISSION FREE

PUBLIC INVITED

The native Bahamians of Hopetown persisted in calling the Brevard College Marine Ecology Group the "Brevard University Group." Being told again and again that the correct title was Brevard College made no change in the Hopetowners' title for the Group.

After observation and talking with the natives, the group

## Music Dept. Plans Varied Activities

Mr. Adams wishes to remind the campus community that the first formal student recital will be held Feb. 2, at 8:00 p. m. featuring Ann Sessions alto and Cecilia Henry on flute.

Also, the first lyceum program for the new semester is coming up Feb. 12 and 13. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band featuring DeeDee Pierce will perform and is expected to find an enthusiastic audience at B.C. See next week's CLARION for the full write-up.

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Sunday, January 28, Mr. Adams and Miss Tillotson will appear in recital at the First Presbyterian Church of Morganton. A repeat of an earlier recital held at the Brevard Methodist last Sunday, the program features Mr. Adams on the organ, accompanied by Miss Tillotson's clarinet.

Sponsored by the Shubert Music Club of Morganton, the performance will also include Cecelia Henry on flute and Dave Tinscher on the bassoon.

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Rehearsals for the Brevard Civic chorus began last Tuesday. Those interested in joining are encouraged to show up on the evening of February 13 in the new rehearsal rooms adjacent to the cafeteria. Palm Sunday (April 7) the chorus will perform the Mozart Requiem. All members of the College community desiring to be a part of this moving performance are urged to contribute their talents.

## Introducing Miss Ting Of Malaysia

Some people may think they had difficulty in returning to school after the holidays—well after hearing the story of Miss Dina Jong Ping Ting, they may think differently. After leaving her hometown to Sibue Sarawak, Malaysia, and stopping in Kuching, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Hawaii, Los Angeles, Chicago, Lansing, Detroit, Atlanta, and Asheville, she and her sister Miss Nancy Ting finally arrived at Brevard twelve days later.

Dina, as called by her friends, was influenced to enter Brevard by her sister who was a former student and is now a math teacher at B.C.

The United States held many new experiences for Dina and one of the first was a surprise party given to her by the girls on third floor Jones. Because they don't celebrate birthdays in Malaysia, this was Dina's first birthday party and needless to say, she was surprised. Another new experience for Dina was seeing snow. Food is another major change for her. She misses the Chinese food in Malaysia, but was very well pleased with the taste of coke and potato chips. When asked what she thought of the music here, Dina unhesitatingly replied, "wild."

Among Dina's subjects are calculus, phys. Ed., Religion, Biology (her subject), and English. Dina has studied English since her first year in school and does not find her school work difficult.

Dina is very much impressed with the people here as she describes them "nice and friendly." As compared with Malaysia, she feels the teenagers here have more freedom.

After completing her education at Brevard, Dina hopes to enter the University of North Carolina to study medicine. A good representative of her country and an ambitious girl such as Dina will no doubt succeed in whatever she strives for.

## Scholarships Are Now Available

The North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents, Inc. of Raleigh, North Carolina, announced January 10, that scholarships are available to qualified students. Originally, only North Carolina resident students who had plans of pursuing a career in insurance were considered.

However, the firm announced that it has become more interested in need rather than having students comply with this particular requirement.

The scholarship are \$500 each and may be obtained by residents of North Carolina who plan to remain in school for the full scholastic period covered by the scholarship.

Any interested students are urged to contact Dean Lawing.

learned that students in high school were considered college students and all students beyond the high school level were attending a university. It was hopeless to fight it, so for three whole weeks, ten Brevard College students were by Hopetowners' definition, attending Brevard University.

Young people were scarce in Hopetown. The population was composed chiefly of older people and middle-age couples with children up to twelve years of age. All the young people who want to go to high school must leave the island and go to Nassau to further their education. From high school they go on to a university or choose to live elsewhere, rather than to return to the limited opportunities of Hopetown.

The presence of ten Brevard College students doubled the number of young people on the island. Needless to say, the children gravitated to the students. They were puzzled when the students were always busy either at collecting, identifying or studying. They stayed around watching and asking questions. Soon many of them knew the scientific names for algae and animals which they had commonly known all their lives. Their curiosity inspired the students to work and study even harder than before.

For the children and the few young people in Hopetown, the presence of the Brevard College Marine Ecology Group was an awakening to what they might be able to achieve in the future.

## College Plans For Annual Religious Week

The Brevard College Christian Council has begun making plans for the annual Religious Emphasis Week to be held this year March 3-7. Speaker for the week will be Rev. W. W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh.

At their first meeting of the spring semester on Monday, January 22, Chaplain Roy adviser, suggested that each club and organization on campus take part in the week's activities.

Rev. Mr. Finlator is quite active in church and community affairs. At present he is a member of the President's National Committee for Community Service and is a very controversial figure in the field of civil rights.

It is hoped that Mr. Finlator's presence on the Brevard Campus will awaken students to many thoughts and questions facing their own and other campuses.

Over the Christmas holiday, Brevard's Jacquelynn Taylor journeyed to frozen Chicago for the national, annual convention of the Modern Language Association, Dec. 27 - 29. The MLA is one of the most authoritative and influential professional organizations in the country, and ever seeks to improve its expanding institutional and intellectual development.

Conference sessions were divided to include all periods of English and American literature, linguistics, and criticism. Nationally renowned scholars read papers and lead discussions in their specialized fields. Miss Taylor, out of the many sessions attended, felt especially enriched by hearing Irene Samuel speak on Milton, Fredson Bowers on Shakespeare, Lewis Simpson on William Dean Howells, and Murray Krieger and Northrop Frye on literary criticism.

Of particularly relevant significance was the discussion in the general meeting on the development and importance of junior colleges. There has seemed to be, in the past, a somewhat conciliatory attitude toward junior college personnel, but it was brought out in this meeting that junior colleges seem to be fulfilling purposes beyond their original intermediary goal. Miss Taylor felt proud, as a member of a junior college faculty, to be a part of this new and blossoming perspective toward two-year programs. Statistics were cited to show that one in three freshmen are

enrolled in junior colleges across the U.S. 75% of which eventually complete a four-year degree. It was felt that, in view of the increasing student population and diversity, the junior colleges are successfully attempting to guide more helpfully these students because of their ability to treat them more individually. In conclusion, it was hoped that junior colleges would continue to multiply, and existent ones continue to develop successfully their individual responsibilities.

Besides scheduled sessions and meetings, the Association provided for exhibits, sponsored by publishing and audio-visual firms. Some 200 booths interestingly displayed new teaching techniques, printed materials in series, methods for motivating creativity, and general reading absorption. Socially speaking, Miss Taylor thoroughly enjoyed meeting a small percentage of the several thousand delegates attending. Comfortable conversations introduced exchanges of various schools' operating procedure ideas, course contents, and faculty standards. Department chairmen being human beings, preferences for fried oysters, frustrations of personal publication, and preparations for vacation trips were also thoroughly discussed.

The Association of Departments of English also met in conjunction with the MLA, so the ADE representatives were ever-present. Thus, through these chairmen, new ideas of administrative innovations and procedures were exchanged and evaluated. In all, the convention afforded intellectual growth, administrative exchange, and institutional understanding.

The highlight of the conference for Miss Taylor, as she is also concerned with drama, was the production, in the round, of two sections of the Towneley Cycle of Mystery Plays. The actors, sponsored by the Poculi Ludique of the Centre for Medieval Studies, University of Toronto, spoke in Middle English and presented the sections of the cycle concerned with Cain and Abel, and Noah's Ark. Besides being intellectually stimulating, the play was just supremely well-done, in dramatically corresponding to the humorous psychology of its time. It climaxed an enjoyable, helpful, and motivating convention of the MLA.

and white blouse. Miss Guatemala (Bill Buck) was modestly dressed with a brown skirt and scarf. Miss France (John Irwin) beautified the stage next wearing a green satin dress with a low cut back, and smoking a sexy cigar. Miss England (Stan Tesh) wore a blue and white polkadot dress, net stockings and pink garters. And Miss Hawaii (Dub Tullar), swayed into view wearing a grass skirt topped with a lei.

Talent varied from songs to dances to a chalk talk. Entertainment was also supplied by local talent including a band at intermission.

## "Miss Universe" Pageant Is A Big Success

Last Saturday night Brevard College students enjoyed a magnificent display of beauty and talent at the "Miss Universe" Pageant held in Dunham Auditorium. The contest, sponsored by the B.S.U., was held to raise funds for LISTEN, a foundation for underprivileged children.

Judges for the pageant were the renowned Hedda Hopper (Mrs. Sigmon), Twiggy (Miss Taylor), and Steve Allen (Mr. Joe Dixon.) They certainly had difficulty in judging the contestants, some of the College's loveliest male students, who chose costumes typical of their native lands. As M.C. Ann Sessions introduced them, each of the "girls" entertained gracefully. Miss Russia (Rex Taylor) who stole the show with first place, dressed in stunning red tights, a striped overshirt, and a red bow for her hair. Miss Continental U.S.A. (Wayne Morton) was next, wearing a mini dress accented by black boots. Appearing third was Miss Spain (Randall Garren), wearing dainty white ruffles and bell-bottom pants. Miss Mars (Ronnie Whittington) shocked viewers with green skin. Miss Scotland (Jerry Page) dressed appropriately in a plaid skirt