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"Games People Play"

When waiting in line in the cafeteria during a hectic lunch hour, there are several things one may do to occupy the time. One of our favorite pastimes is counting the tiles on the cafeteria floor. This is really a great time - passer, because it is quite a challenge to count the tiles amidst the forest of table and chair legs, not to mention the human ones.

Another boredom breaker of no less amusement is timing people through the line. One starts his stopwatch (or second hand on a wrist watch) when a student picks up his tray. The clock is allowed to run until he steps past the cash register, tray loaded with food. We have found that it takes the average eater exactly one minute to proceed from the tray stand to the cash register.

If the above tricks fail to arouse your interest, we have one which is bound to delight you, and which will provide you with many hours of enjoyment while waiting in the column of shrunken stomachs: trying to incite people to drop their trays! This is really the best one of all, in our opinion. As a student (or faculty member) steps from behind the partition at the cash register, one yells something such as, "Look out, you're gonna drop it!" or better still, "Watch out, there's a tarantula in your jello!" Of course, you can probably think of some better ones, but you are welcome to use ours.

As We Were Saying---

Here we go with the old gripe, "Is there no school spirit left on campus?" Well, we're beginning to wonder, no joke. What has happened to all of BC's school spirit? Has it been drubbed into silence by the fists of defeat? Has it been smothered under by the awesome requirements of the BC six-day week? Or is it the students?

For some reason, students are not identifying with the school. Why, we can't say. There is simply just a general disinterest in events which require walking down to the gym and blowing one's cool for two hours.

There is no simple solution, no remedy to be found in the confines of a 1:15 assembly. The answer lies within the individual student, and what he feels about his college.

The Clarion

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Art Contest Is Announced

This year the Sixth Annual Student Art Competition is being jointly sponsored by the Erdahl - Cloyd Union Gallery Committee and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

It is expected that this competition will be greater this year than in all the previous competitions.

Two prominent art experts will be judges for the competition: Mr. Eugene Myers, Dean of the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C. and Mr. Gudmund Vigtel from the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Georgia.

Entries may be submitted in the following categories:

Class I Paintings - Framed

Class II Sculpture - Secure on base

Class III Prints (woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs, etchings etc. Must be matted.

Class IV Drawings (watercolor, tempera, pen and ink, pastel, etc.) Must be matted

No more than two entries may be submitted by each artist. All work must be original, and completed within the past two years. There is no entry fee.

AWARDS

Four awards will be made in each of the four categories. For Class I awards will be \$40, \$30, and \$15. For Class II \$50, \$35. For Classes II and IV, \$25, \$15, and \$5.

We are pleased to announce this year for the first time, the Presbyterian Campus Ministry Purchase Award. This award is valued at \$200.00 and will be chosen by the judges after the primary awards are selected. Winning an award in Classes I, II, III or IV will not exclude the artist from competition for the purchase award.

Calendar Of Exhibition

Feb. 26 - Begin receiving entries at Erdahl - Cloyd Union Information Center, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

March 4 - Deadline for receiving all entries, 5 p. m.

March 6, 7, 8 - Judging (closed to the public)

March 17 - Exhibition opens to the public. Reception 3:15 to 5 p. m. in the Gallery. Awards will be given at 3:15 p. m. in the Ballroom.

April 8 - Exhibition closes

April 9 - Artists pick up work by bringing report slip to the Erdahl - Cloyd Union Information Center, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

April 12 - Not responsible for work left after April 12

Zen Den To Feature "Hobbits"

Certainly James McNeill Whistler never expected his mother to be flashed on a wall and illuminated by red, green, and yellow lights. Although she did rather frown when people began a Dionysiac rite in her presence, Mrs. Whistler soon joined in by ever so gently tapping her right foot.

Happenings do not occur often at Brevard and when they do they are usually the result of a group of people known as Anglo-Cats. In an effort to supplement but never replace the active social life offered by this area and its environs, the ZEN DEN is opened about every other week by the Anglo-Cats.

Formed by a merger of the Canterbury Club (Anglo) and the Newman Club (Cat), the Anglo - Cats sponsor the ZEN DEN to prove inconspicuously

that Christianity is not as stale as a lot of people think.

From such places as San Francisco, Los Angeles, D. C., New York, etc., comes the authentic psychedelia which is the ZEN DEN. While the Anglo-Cats are certain that Dr. Leary would scoff at their efforts, they do manage to blow a few fuses at times.

The ZEN DEN is not now and has never been a money making project. Indeed, it has always been a money losing project. The Anglo-Cats are out to give every one on campus a good time regardless of how much their creditors scream.

February 24, around 9:00 P. M., the ZEN DEN will again open its mind expanding doors - this time to let in J.R.R. Tolkien and his Hobbits from Middle Earth. A contest is under way to find out what a Hobbit really looks like. Using any medium create your own Hobbit and you might win a ma'hom. Watch for further details.

Pres. McClarty Advocates The Seminar

(Editor's Note: The memo below was written by President McClarty in response to last week's editorial on the extra-curricular seminar. Needless to say, we are very pleased with the President's reply.)

February 10, 1968

Dear Steve:

Thank you very much for "Faculty Overtime?" You have pointed up a fine opportunity that the College needs to pursue. I am glad to say that considerable thought has already been given to employing the seminar on a voluntary basis.

Sincerely,
Emmett McClarty

What Do We Stand For?

You're young - you seek a purpose
You question things -
You wonder
And suddenly - you find.
You're old - you've lost that purpose
Your questions have been answered . . .
By the transparency of truth
You don't wonder - you know
Today is never yesterday;
It will never be tomorrow
It's now -
And now belongs to you.
Your purpose is tomorrow
Something to chase -
And never catch.
Because that purpose is growing up.

Betty James

A Note On Tennis

Perhaps it's our enthusiasm for tennis showing through, but we'd like to see some improvement made in the tennis courts. Lines need to be repainted; backdrops are sorely missed. The tennis team is already practicing for what should be a fine season. However, with facilities inferior to some of the other squads in the conference, it is doubtful that the BC players will ever develop to fulfill their potential. We hope improvement will not be long in arriving.

NEWS NOTES

Chemistry students will be required to witness the total obliteration of Little Mountain on February 24. Also taking part in the demonstration will be an atomic bomb.

Reports had recently been filtering into Asheville police department concerning a large, grotesque object which had been terrorizing the Biltmore section. Further investigation revealed the culprit to be the Brevard College bus.

On March 14, the U.S. Army will hold maneuvers in the Bre-
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"Clarion" Welcomes New Students At BC

The "Clarion" would like to welcome the following new students to Brevard College. As the spring semester is now well underway, it is our hope that these students will take advantage of their enrollment here at Brevard College.

William Edgar Burdett, Jr. - Cedar Mountain

Wade Maynard Coffey - Brevard

Jon A. Davies - Hendersonville

Jerry Wayne Fletcher - Hendersonville

Truman Wayne Hoots - Hendersonville

Hilda Ann Hughey - Cashiers
Steve Johnston - Gladstone, N. J.

Kathryn Roberta Killian - Philomath, Oregon

Robert Bayne Lowrance - Hendersonville

Michael F. Long - Hendersonville

Terry Chandler Maxwell - Hendersonville

David Milliken - Greensboro

Larry Nelson - Brevard

Nina Jong Ping Ting - Sibulawa, Sarawuk

Lawrence E. Setzer - Brevard

Diane Todd - Fort Mommouth, N. J.

Deborah Maxwell Toogood - Boden, Penn.

Jack Calvin Waters, Sr. - Brevard