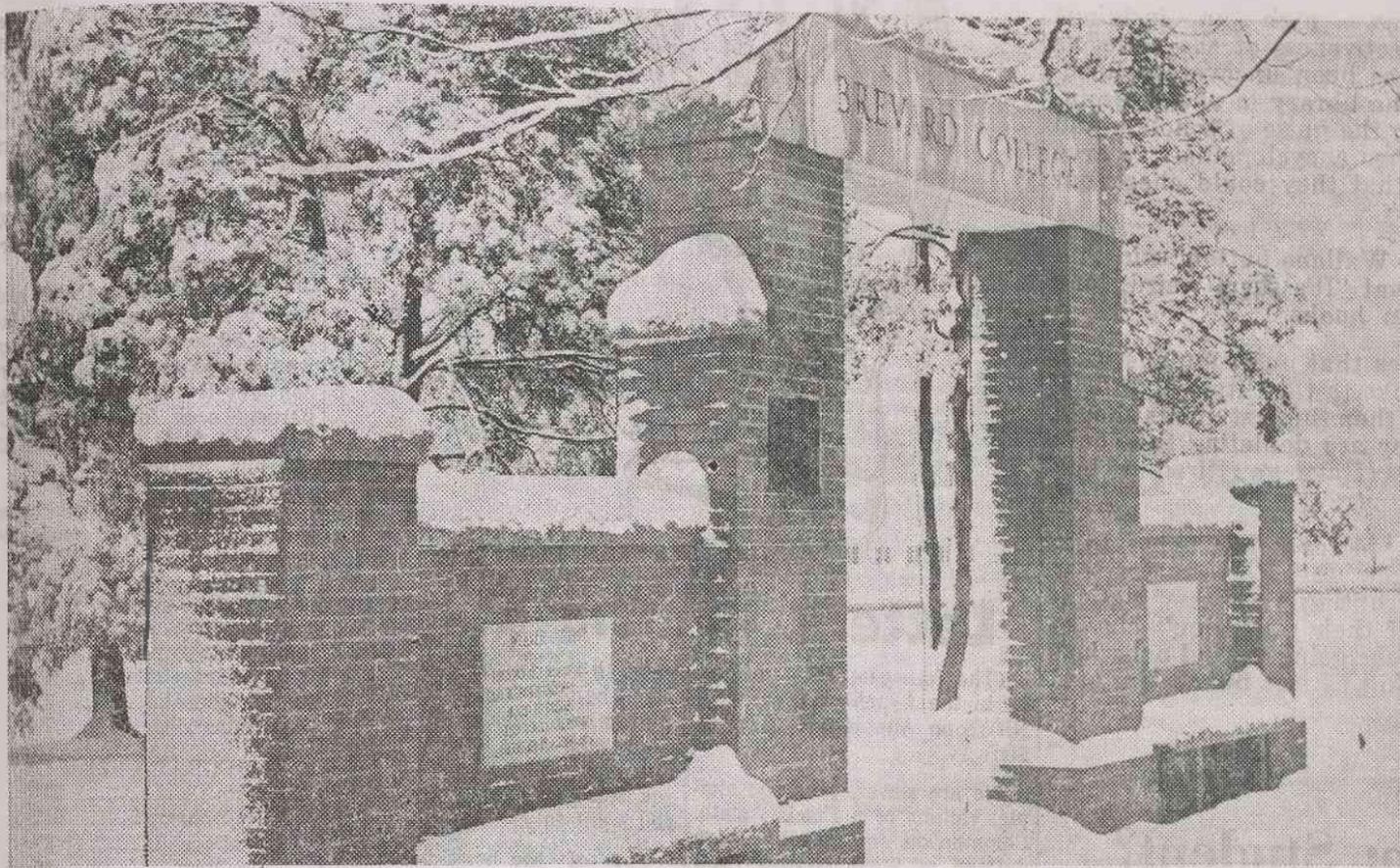


Things To Come?



A Typical Brevard College Campus?



Appalachian Mt. Festival Comes To BC Sunday

Buck dancing, hoedowns, blues, unaccompanied ballads, songs of the coal mines, cotton mills, railroads, sacred songs, bluegrass and other forms of southern music will be presented at the 2nd annual Appalachian Mountain Festival which will be here on Sunday, 7:30, Oct. 27 at the Dunham Auditorium.

Professional performers from around the mountain area will be touring the region during Oct. and Nov. holding workshops, concerts and square dances. Coordinated by the Southern Folk Cultural Revival Project, the performers want to focus attention on the different types of music which have made the southern mountains the greatest source of folk music in America and on the culture out of which this music flowered.

Leading the troupe will be Hedy West, a banjo picker and ballad singer from the mountains of north Georgia, now living in England. She records for Vanguard and Folk Legacy.

Other performers include the Blue Ridge Mountain Dancers, a clog dance team from Hendersonville, N. C. These high step-

ping young people have performed this wild mountain dance with style and precision all over the country and represented the U.S. at the Olympics in Mexico this fall. Oletime buck dancing will be performed by the grand old master, Mr. Bill McElreath, who has held the North Carolina title of champion buck dancer for seven years; he will be accompanied by the well-known ballad singer and guitar player Red Parham, also from western North Carolina. The soft strains of the dulcimer will be heard as played by Edsel Martin, a dulcimer craftsman and musician whose family has made dulcimers for three generations. Dock Boggs, a veteran of 41 years in the coal mines and one of the original recording artists of the 1920's will be picking the banjo, singing blues and ballads. He records on Folkways label.

There will also be a session (to be announced) at which the folk performers will teach interested students how to clog.

The Appalachian Mountain Festival will be touring the southern mountains during the fall, appearing in 14 communities and colleges of the area.

Presidential Campaigns Are Taking Shape

Presidential campaigns are progressing with full vigor here at B.C. The participants of each party are working hard to stir up interest and support for their individual candidate. Their means of winning votes include posters, pamphlets, and verbal exaltation of their candidate. Some of the organized campaigns are even reaching outside the sphere of Brevard College and helping the local candidates in town.

In the Republican pool, Al Horay has been appointed chairman and John Hurst assistant chairman. The chairman for Humphrey advocates at B. C. is Rick Hoffman. Third party threat finds able support under Bruce Armes, the chairman for the Wallace camp here at Brevard College. All three political camps have been holding organizational meetings quite frequently and competition for votes is high to say the least.

The mock election, sponsored by the History Department, has become a real interest on campus and has given Brevard College a taste of the political zeal that accompanies every election year. As election day draws near, the tension will undoubtedly rise. The political

fervor should come to a head on the night before elections when each political camp will send two representatives to a debate before the college. Polls will be opened here at Brevard on the same day as they will be across the nation, but they will close early in the afternoon and the results will be published in the Clarion to allow students to see beforehand who would be our next President if left up to the individuals at Brevard College. Thus, the mock election here at Brevard should provide us with an interesting election year and an idea of how the young think in relation to politics.

Dr. Levering Speaks At UN Day Program

"To me, the United Nations means life or death," commented Dr. Samuel R. Levering, keynote speaker at the annual United Nations Day program held in Boshamer Gymnasium October 23.

C. Edward Roy, College Chaplain, presided over the program and introduced Dr. Levering.

Mrs. Brunson Wallace, Chairman of the United Nations Day Committee in the town of Brevard, preceded the address by Dr. Levering and expressed thanks to all concerned for the successful execution of the program plans.

An account of the actual workings of the UN and the UN headquarters in New York City was presented by Mrs. James O. Smeaton of Brevard. Mrs. Smeaton, North Carolina's Young Woman of the Year in 1966, stated that nothing seemed impossible to overcome as far as problems which exist in the world today. While in New York, Mrs. Smeaton spoke to several UN delegates concerning the world's problems.

An official proclamation was decreed by the Hon. Raymond F. Bennett, Mayor of Brevard. He called upon all citizens to use every effort and means to understand the problems that currently face the United States, the world, and the United Nations.

Mayor Bennett presented certificates of award to Mrs. Wallace and Mr. John Anderson, editor of the Transylvania Times and director of radio station WPNF in Brevard, for their contributions to the UN Day Program.

The Brevard High School Band provided music for the occasion.

Dr. Levering then took the rostrum and expressed his thanks for being allowed to speak to the college and the community.

In his address, Dr. Levering defined the word "peace" in three aspects: spiritual peace, social peace, and political peace. He expounded on political peace and gave two major requirements for such peace.

"Number one, people must want peace," stated Dr. Levering. "This can only come about through justice and enlightenment on the part of every individual in every country.

"Then, there must be the machinery of peace," he re-

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YOU ARE INVITED

Students and faculty and staff are invited to a reception on Saturday afternoon, from 2-5 p. m. given for Republican candidates, Herman (Bull) West and Charles Taylor by the Democrats for West and Taylor. The reception will be informal and will be held in the basement of the First Citizens Bank. The entrance to the bank is opposite the Cardinal Cleaners on West Morgan Street.