

THE CLARION
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Congratulations, Debaters

Debaters, we are proud of you! We commend you for the honor you are bringing Brevard College. And we want you to know that, at all times, the faculty, students, and friends of this institution are behind you--and not far behind either. It is action in fields such as this that makes a college worth-while. We are for you one hundred per cent in every undertaking.

Although the teams you have competed with so far have been from senior colleges, you have not wavered. We admire the determination with which you meet your opponents. Self-confidence and perseverance are two characteristics sought for the world over, and to our knowledge no one activity develops these qualities to the extent that debating does. That is another of the many reasons why Brevard College sponsors debating.

And to you debaters who are patiently acting as alternates, we extend a hand too. The fact that you have entered the Debating Club shows that you are interested in bettering yourself and this institution. After all, Brevard College's building program must extend in mental directions as well as material.

So as you debate other colleges, join the fraternity and enter the state-wide Junior College Tour-

See the fourth column

COMMENT

By the Editor

MR. COLTRANE'S SPEECH ON SUCCESS

At assembly program Tuesday of last week Mr. Coltrane spoke on success as he estimated it by



the lives of people who were once students of his. He spoke of more than a score of people but did not reveal more than two family names of those to whom he referred.

"It is generally believed," said Mr. Coltrane, "that a person is successful if he has made a considerable or substantial amount of money, if he has made for himself a notable reputation in his community, or if he has become popular."

But, according to the lives of those men and women whom he once taught, he says that a person is successful one who renders service to his community in church and in civic activity. He also said that the successful man must be a happy man.

SO THEY SAY

Horace Raper: "A farmer has an outside interest."

Virginia Hunter: "I'm waiting for Miss Smith to come and find me."

Mr. Pangle: "I'm almost as absent-minded as a college professor."

PROGRAMS TO HEAR

The following is a list of programs that are—to my thinking—the best regular programs according to interest and educational value. The key to their rating is given at the end.

- 2 Breakfast Club
- 4 Viennese Sextet (Semi-classical music)
- 3 Heinz Magazine of the Air
- 3 Press Radio News
- 4 Katherine Craven (News and Comment)
- 3 Columbia School of the Air
- 3 Lowell Thomas (News and Comment)
- 3 Boake Carter (News and Comment)
- 4 Lux Radio Theatre (Drama)
- 3 Gabriel Heater (News and Comment)
- 3 March of Time
- 4 Cavalcade of America (Drama)

- 4 Little Theatre (Drama)
- 3 Jack Benny (Comedian)
- 3 We, the People, Speak

Following is the key as was used in the selections: Excellent 4, Good 3, Fair 2.

SOUTH'S MOST FAMOUS SON

A recent editorial writer said that no other section of the United States or any other country of the world could have produced Robert E. Lee. He attributed this, of course, to the cultured South during the time of Lee, to his wonderful, faithful, and loyal mother, and his perfect morals, noble impulses, sincere life, and profound culture.

When Kagawa was in the South he said that Southern Christians were the most hospitable people that he had contacted in all his travels. The South is known throughout the world for its distinctive hospitality.

Yet the South is, in most of its rural areas, backward and in a worse condition than that of the peasants of Europe. All countries touch the peak of civilization, and drop to the nadir.

AFTER READING

Recently I read many of the chapters of Alexander Wolcott's recent book, "While Rome Burns." Along with it I read again Mr. J. W. Clay's book of travel and stories, "Fishing for Men in Brazil." (Mr. Clay is the father of Miss Irene Clay, piano instructor here.)

Each of these books are fine for week-end reading or to have nearby when there are only a few minutes at a time for reading. The authors tell stories that you will remember for many years, and some of them you will tell after you have read the book.

RETOLD STORIES

About the time Napoleon was reaching his zenith the Duke of Wellington commented that the man was too small in stature to become a great general. When Napoleon heard this he commented mildly and serenely, "Most men measure themselves in stature by their whole body, but I measure myself from the shoulders up."

The doctors had surrendered all hope, during the war, for a man who was in a critical condition; and one of them told the parson to speak with the soldier in his final moments. So the preacher went to the supposedly dying man

and said, "Is there anything that you want to say before you go?"

"Look in my inside coat pocket," replied the soldier.

There the parson found a ten-dollar bill; he then asked the soldier what he desired to have done with it.

"Keep it," replied the soldier, "I'm betting you it that I don't die."

And, to relieve your suspense, he did not. A great lesson in hope.

A soldier wanting a promotion went to Napoleon one day and told the great general that he had been through ten campaigns and wished to be made a general.

Napoleon replied that many of his mules had been through ten campaigns but none of them could plan a battle.

PULP MAGAZINES

The most successful racket (pecuniarily speaking) in journalism is the pulp story magazines that are profusely sold at cheap news stands for ten cents.

These magazines, which are advertised "ten hum-dinger stories ten cents," are published in quantities from half a million to more than a million, and often there is need for more to supply demand.

This demand comes from boys who have not grown out of the "cow-puncher" stage or who dream of being a top-notch G-Man. Too, there are obscene sex magazines at every cheap news stand.

Not having read any of these stories, I could not justly criticize the contents of the books; but I do know that I do not wish to waste the time it would require to read one of the stories.

Contrasted with this picture are the magazines of our library of which I could review any one. Many of them are for the average reading public of America; many are technical; and many are the quality magazines for the well-educated.

Do not forget that whatever you do will be known, and "credit will go where credit is due."

The easiest way to climb the social ladder is to have your grandfather begin at the bottom of it.