

THE CLARION  
Brevard College Weekly

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# Forum

Dear Editor,

Though I am not a working student, my parents are sacrificing that I may come to school. My pledge toward the building fund will have to come from the money which I can save out of the amount which is for things I need. In every case there will be more or less a sacrifice on someone's part, but we are glad to do anything that we can do to help in the advancement of our beloved college.

Sincerely yours,  
Ellen Waddell

Dear Editor,

I was asked by one of the staff members to contribute an article to the *Clarion* on "How I Am Going to Pay My Pledge."

We as individual students made our pledge, large or small, for the construction of a gymnasium here. Since I am responsible for the beginning of these pledges, I shall try to tell you how I am raising my money. During the holidays I purchased a dime bank for this purpose. I find that by depositing one dime per day I will have my pledge raised before commencement. It takes sacrificing on my part, but I will make it a success. Come on, let us pay our pledges so that Brevard College will have a gymnasium!

Success and expansion to Brevard College.

Sincerely yours,  
Eugene Matthews

# Kaleidoscope

By Odell Salmon

## A COLLEGE FOR WHAT?

A famous northern university president contends that the only purpose of the university or college is the development of the intellect. But there are numerous other college presidents who implicitly dissent, maintaining that the college is not primarily a cultural institution. Brevard College tends to perfect a system of preparing its students for action, whether it be action with the continuance of educational pursuits in another school or action in the gruelling endeavor to gain a livelihood by daily toil.

Dr. Robert Hutchins, who contends that the university is strictly an institution for the development of culture and intellect, is a graduate of Davidson College. He is young and probably has not lived a continuous six months outside the "walls of dream and ideal" since he entered college as a freshman.

But with this conception he has opinions contrary to those of his father, who is president of Berea College. For this southern branch of higher learning is operated practically, as is Brevard, only on a perfected scale.

There always has been, and always will be, different opinions as to the purpose of the "school of higher learning;" but Disraeli gives us a practical view: "Develop yourself, not for enjoyment but for action."

### SO THEY SAY

Virginia Henderson: "What time is it under this next street light?"

Clementine Chrisco: "A mandate is a date with a man."

Edgar Poovey (Before going on a date with P. Cornelius) "Well, I'll have to begin my usual marathon."

George Lee: "There are some pretty girls here on Sunday."

Sarah Cashion: "We hardly know the boys on Sunday."

Miss Smith: "I like to hear Nelson Eddy; he is good-looking."

Mary Gardner (an opera singer): "Three signs of greatness are imagination, glamor, and brains."

Frank Craven: "Are you going to the St. Vitus dance tonight?"



## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The students of Lenoir Rhyne College recently voted to discover what show the greatest number of students enjoyed most during 1936. "Magnificent Obsession" was the preference.

Nelson Eddy will give a concert at the Woman's College in Greensboro April 6. Tickets are already on sale.

Erskine College conducted a declamation contest with four primary or final entries. A gentleman by the name of Calhoun proved to be the silver-tongued orator. Possibly the south is developing another famous orator. Do you recall your American history?

### FOOT NOTES

A notice on the blackboard just before a mid-quarter exam in the Psychology Room: "We who are about to fail salute thee."

We who are connected with a newspaper do not doubt that ten years were added to Disraeli's life when he began to publish a newspaper.

A man's business file is his inside coat pocket. There a man stores anything from cigars, pencils, and rulers to letters, important legal papers, and his wallet.

The Romans named their Kings Nero; now we name our dogs Nero. We once named our president Washington; now many of our colored people answer or turn their head when the name is mentioned.

If a preacher never aids another in finding the full life, he has helped himself a great deal. Name a preacher who did not change after entering the ministry.

More people should desire a new day, rather than crave the end of the present.

### FOUR BOYS AND A TUNE

On returning from the printshop the other night I heard a melody familiar to all. To my right on Taylor Hall lawn nearest the "Biddie Coop" four boys stood almost huddled, and gazing at a full moon, harmonizing the delectable and melodious "Sweet Adeline."

## RE-TOLD

A favorite of the Dietitian  
One day a millionaire visited Berea College (her Alma Mater) and wanted to see, most of all, the kitchen. After carefully scrutinizing the kitchen he found some potato peelings. He took up a handful, which he noticed to be only waste, since just the skin had been removed from the potato and none of the potato was wasted. Immediately he commended the dietitian for the students' economy. Then he went to the business manager and presented the college a check for an amount which ran into several figures.

It was early morning and the final beam was to be laid on the famous High Bridge (then under construction) at Cincinnati. But as the large beam was drawn to its place it was one foot too short. Puzzled, the engineers telephoned the factory, explaining that the beam was too short.

"Wait until noon; then lay it," was the reply.

At noon the beam fitted perfectly. You see, heat causes expansion and cold weather causes contraction.

### PROBABLY FOR YOU

It is the duty of a college newspaper to review books which are likely to be the most popular and certainly those which the largest number of students should read. And only a person who reads understandingly and extensively even partially knows the field of modern "literature" (better add "printed matter"). Then only the people who love books will read the reviews. Certainly what this school (and the entire country) needs is some who can inculcate the reading desire in those who have not learned the advantages and pleasures of this great educational process.

Last week I read "Main Street," which is a typical Sinclair Lewis novel, and the biography "Disraeli" by Andre Maurois. The Lewis novel has a profound interest for the college girl, but is not recommended to college men. The book by Maurois is a prodigious triumph in biography, and is recommended to all who desire biography or an insight into the Victorian Age.

Professor: "Have I told th...."  
Student: "No sir."