



Pictured above is Harry Cho of South Korea. Harry is now studying at Brevard college. Harry is a second semester freshman.

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News Bulletins From President's Office

Dr. Kenneth Goodson, new district superintendent of the Winston-Salem district, was elected a trustee of Brevard college following the resignation of Mr. Holt McPherson at the annual Board of Trustees meeting at High Point. His term expires in 1954.

Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, Jr., is teaching English 01-11 to relieve Miss Shepard, who is giving full time to the library again. Mrs. Stevenson is a graduate of Wesleyan college, Macon, Georgia. She did graduate work in English at Peabody college. She has taught in Nashville, Tenn., and in Asheville. She also taught English at Brevard college in 1948.

The auditor's report of Brevard college showed the value of land,

Night Bus. Classes Offered At Brevard

The midnight oil being burned on the top floor of the Administration building can be attributed to the industrious aims of Miss Wheelless and her evening business classes.

These classes are being offered by Brevard college for the first time this year and are for the benefit of people in the locality of Brevard and Transylvania county who wish to receive the benefits of beginning shorthand and typing. Students other than the regular student body of Brevard college are urged to look into the advantages of these night classes.

The classes in shorthand begin at 7 p. m., and the typing classes are held one hour later at 8 p. m. These times are set to accommodate people who have late working hours. The shorthand class has 11 members and the typing class has raised its total to 15.

buildings, and equipment to be \$1,390,844.38. This is an increase of \$150,000.00 over last year. Our endowment funds total \$552,595.83, which is an increase of \$11,979.20 over last year. During the fiscal year the college operated with a new surplus of \$2,724.91.

President Robert H. Stamey, of Brevard college, presided over the higher education division of the NCEA which was held at Asheville on October 9. At this same meeting Dean J. J. Stevenson, of Brevard college, gave an address on the subject, "Helping Students to Help Themselves."

All colleges in Western North Carolina were represented at this meeting of the North Carolina Education association.

Prison Camps And Communist Armies Have Played An Important Part In Harry

Hai-Hyumg was the name given Harry Cho by his parents some 17 years ago. Or was it 17 yeras? The different way that the Koreans arrive at their age is very interesting. It seems that the day a child is born he is one year year old and the next New Year's day he is automatically two years old, regardless of whether he was born February 16 or December 28. In other words, they have one national birthday for everybody once a year. At least it would not be as confusing as remembering so many dates.

Harry's family is average sized and very much like any that we know. His brother is a junior in high school at Pusan and his sister is a sixth grader there. His father, who is now manager of the food stuff manufacturing company, at one time owned and ran a printing company in Seoul, their pre-war home. However, this project was completely destroyed during the war. Mr. Cho's company provides the Korean government with food supplies for their armed services.

Mrs. Cho serves as secretary of the South Korean Women's association and president of the Paiwhi Bible school alumni association. She and her husband both attended high school in Korea and college in Japan.

During the Second World War Mr. nad Mrs. Cho taught in Seoul high schools.

On June 28, 1950, the North Korean army captured Seoul, the capital of Korea, and took many prisoners. Among them were Harry and his mother. However, they were not captured together nor taken to the same camp. Harry was asked repeatedly to join the communist army, but his refusal stood firm and in a short time he was able to escape from the school camp and return home. A week later his mother succeeded in escaping, and for three months they had to remain hidden in the attic of their Seoul home. In the meantime the younger children were taken care of by relatives, but Mr. Cho knew nothing whatsoever concerning his family's welfare, for he had been away in Pusan on business.

The Korean school system teaches a required English course from the seventh grade up. The Korean English teachers instruct the children in grammar, composition and reading, but they have no conversation in any medium. When Harry went to Pusan, he found that there were no school buildings nor enough teachers or books. However, the children continued their education in a tent, and the buildings that they do have now were built at their own expense and labor.

After deciding to come to America, Harry realized that he needed not only to know the fundamental construction of the English language, but be able to speak it. Two American soldiers gladly went to his home each evening and helped him put his knowledge of English into oral use. Harry in exchange

British, Love & Honor Clash In "Yorktown"

(Editor's note: YORKTOWN is reviewed by Brevard Student.)

The revolution! 1781! Lafayette! Most important Yorktown! All these take form under the skilled pen of Burke Davis in his latest historical novel, *Yorktown*.

Actual historical events are entwined with a fast running plot in such a way that the names of Lafayette, Wayne, Montaigne and the many other never-to-be-forgotten personalities of the war between Britain and the colonies actually come to life and take form as living men rather than stagnant historical figures.

The common people of the colonies issue the actual importance of the occasion. Their ranks are divided between the Loyalists, who remain in sympathy with Britain, and the Rebels, who in voice at least pledge allegiance to the cause of freedom. These common people, as well as the wealthier merchants, take sides quickly; but the main idea in their minds is the British gold that is much more plentiful than Washington's almost valueless paper currency. To the Loyalists the British gold means almost everything in life. Dance halls, booze, harlots—they all play an important role in this phase of history.

Spargo, Davis' swashbuckling hero, plays the role of army sergeant after escaping from the British prison ship. His love life is as torrid even as his spirit in battle. He plays an admirable role as he marches with Lafayette and Montaigne's remnant of an army toward the Battle of Yorktown and the final phase of the Revolution.

Brevard college should indeed feel honored that Mr. Davis choose Miss Marjorie Craig, who taught English at Brevard last year and in many years past, to dedicate the book to.

taught them to speak his own language and now they correspond frequently in Korean.

Harry's passport to the United States will last nine years. During this time he will go to school in order to become better prepared to rebuild his war-torn country when he returns. From Brevard Harry hopes to go to Boston and complete his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It is my happy privilege to be greeted as a new freshman in this beautiful campus of Brevard college.

"The qualified faculty with kindness and the fellowship and companionship with interest among the students is a pleasant, most enjoyable thing to me. The life at this Brevard college for the next two years certainly might be enjoyable and profitable.

"I always remain your foreign friend with best regards of living and working with you." — Harry Cho.