

"Pop" And Us

The students of Brevard College are to be congratulated this year on their use of the soda shop, one of the favorite places on campus. The care of it and general attitude toward it are excellent.

Mr. Ben "Pop" Kennerly, manager of the bookstore-soda shop, recently remarked that the students as a whole seem happy this year and they bring this spirit with them to the soda shop.

As an example of the excellent spirit of cooperation, "Pop" told of a day not long ago when the floors of the soda shop had to be waxed, and the shop was closed for a few hours. He wisely realized that students could find recreation outside during the afternoon and it might suit them better to have it closed during these hours and opened at night rather than opened in the afternoon and closed at night. He said the student were very understanding, and realized fully the problems involved in keeping the soda shop going.

But, in patting ourselves on the back, let us realize that "Pop" is doing everything he can to make the soda shop OURS, a place for relaxation and enjoyment. Without his understanding of us and his efforts to please us, the soda shop would not mean half as much to us as it does now.

So may we pause to give both congratulations and thanks to some very deserving persons.

A Man With A Dream

Dr. Coltrane was a man possessed with a dream. His dream? That all students who desired an education should have one — regardless of finances.

In the depression years, when he began Brevard College, he had plenty of students, plenty of ideas, and few resources.

In his big, rambling house, many students lived, working at some chore to pay for their board. The dorms were filled to twice the capacity, houses near the college were rented and converted to dorms. The old Virginia Lodge was used for years.

Mrs. J. J. Stevenson recalls that there was never a time he was not helping at least one student with his financial problems.

Dreams could be achieved only by work: work should be for something worthwhile — he made everyone feel that they were getting something worthwhile. Between faculty and students there was a warm, friendly relationship, a close rapport between everyone on campus.

He left US this legacy. He left a friendly school. He left an opportunity for students in Transylvania to attend as day-students.

Yes, Dr. Coltrane was a man with a dream.

Look Here For Recreation

For students who have the attitude that Brevard is just a one-horse town where they can't — just can't — find anything to occupy their time, that is, excluding the movies perhaps, the bowling alley, and, oh yes, the pool rooms for the boys; for you students, here are joyous tidings that you might have overlooked. Come back to Brevard Campus. Naturally, just walking through it, you wouldn't completely discover the answer. But let's plow, for a little while, a bit deeper. What do you like? What are you interested in? In religion? In sports? In nature? In writing? In photography? In dramatics? In music? Well, stopping here to catch a breath, let's explore these topics. Take religion: did you know that there are five religious organizations on campus? For Methodists, there is the Methodist Student Fellowship; for

MUSIC NOTES

The newly formed Brevard College Music Club met on Monday evening, October 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Adams. The business meeting was preceded by a dinner for all music majors of the college. President Robert Smith presided over the meeting and many objectives and plans were approved by the club. The next meeting was scheduled for Monday, October 31.

This organization was formed to give people who are interested in good music an opportunity to help promote better music and musical interest in Brevard College.

Other officers are: Vice-President, Linda Stout; Secretary, Marie Teele; treasurer, Jerry Chappell; Reporter, Lewis Sauls. Mr. M. T. Cousins is the faculty advisor.

Mr. Nelson Adams is to be one of the leaders in A CHURCH MUSIC INSTITUTE to be held at the Central Methodist Church in Asheville, on October 21-22, beginning at 4:30 Friday afternoon and continuing through 12:30

Saturday. It is being sponsored by the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Education, under the auspices of NAFOMM (National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians). Mr. Adams will conduct classes in organ repertoire and worship service playing. Ministers and musicians from Methodist Churches throughout the Western District of North Carolina will be present.

Rehearsals are now being held for the Brevard Civic Chorus and the Brevard Civic Orchestra. Both of these organizations are open for college students and faculty with several present members of each group. Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be given by these two groups on December 11. If interested in either of these groups, please contact Mr. Cousins or Mr. Adams.

The College A Cappella Choir will sing for the morning service at the Brevard Davidson River Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, October 23, at 11:00.

When You're Alone

By Vandalyn Brown

Tiredness seeps up and around us stealthily; it gradually takes one part of the body and then another. And finally it invades the mind. It leaves no strength nor will to try to push it away, so there is no choice but to let it remain for the present.

In its invading of the mind, this tiredness takes over any peace that might have been there; but it leaves worries, doubts, fears. Thoughts of these trace again and again, slowly, over the same paths they once raced around and we cannot help imagining that it would be pleasant to be able to stop thinking for a while.

We seek solace but know not where to turn; we seek understanding but only find others wanting to be understood; we seek rest but realize the kind

of rest we need comes not from decreased activity or sleep, but from peace of mind.

So again our same wearying thoughts start — but, then, they never actually ended or even paused. We question again and again until it seems impossible to question any longer without finding an answer — some answer; any answer.

So we question again and those same thoughts begin winding slowly, trying to find their way through the fog of tiredness that seems never-ending.

Surely, though, if we remain true to ourselves a light will gleam through that fog and show us the way, however dim it may be. And, surely, too, this light is worth waiting for, however long it may take to pierce the tiredness, the questions, the worries, fears, and doubts.

Baptists, the Baptist Student Union; for Episcopalians, the Canterbury Club; for Presbyterians, the Westminster Fellowship; for anybody, the Kappi Chi. Is yours a different denomination? Take the prerogative and establish another. This will make number six.

Nature lovers? Have you heard of the Mountaineer club? What better opportunity to enjoy nature than to be right in her midst? True, the Mountaineers is a hiking club; but one who truly loves beauty in nature would certainly be willing to exert a bit of effort and energy to experience her magnificent beauty.

Do you enjoy writing? Did you know that the PERTELOTE staff or the CLARION staff is eager to train new hands?

Could be that you are a photographer at heart. Did you notice the bulletin board in Dunham Hall that mentioned the new Camera Club being established? Here is your opportunity to develop your talent.

"To be, or not to be, that is the question. . ." Have you ever wanted to quote these famous words on stage? Do you like acting? The Masquers is a dramatic society on campus. Why not give it a try?

These are only a few of the many possibilities offered here on campus to take up your free time — time that you'd like to spend away from books, but time that you'd like to use profitably. Think a minute; bet you'll think of a dozen more!

Honor Society Organizes For Academic Year

On Friday, October 15, the Delta Pi order of Phi Theta Kappa held its first meeting of the year. The Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society of junior colleges; qualifications for membership are maintenance of a "B" average with 15 credit hours in the semester prior to election, 12 of these in the arts and sciences, and having the academic rank in the upper 10 per cent of the student body.

Members of the club are: President, Marie Teele; Vice-president, Glover Coggins; Secretary, Becky Sigmon; Treasurer, Ilena King; Manuel Wortman, Barbara Parks, Dotty Hunsacker, Tom Barbee, Patsy Green, Gene McGaha, Sandra Smith, Linda Stout, and John Eller.

Mr. Kenneth DuBois is the new club advisor.

Discussions consisted of promoting the publicity of the club. Suggestions were heard for future programs of public debates and other interesting performances so that the students could become better acquainted with the club. Plans for the future are now incomplete, but the club hopes to be very active throughout the year.

CLASS

The English class is still and quiet;
The air is very dry
All of a sudden someone coughs
Naturally, it is I.

The view outside is easily seen,
And so is a particular tree.
The roll of paper streaming down
No one sees but me.

The questions are being popped
To everyone around.
When teacher calls on me, my book
Is always upside down.

Then I get drowsy, yes, indeed!
I yawn, then end with "a-aah."
Once again a question is asked
—de moi!

When grades come out
(You've guessed it, son!)
Quite naturally mine is "D"
And only one is really to blame . . .
(Well, it's not All my fault!)

Organist Swan

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ter class at the college on Monday, October 31. Anyone interested in joining the class may apply to Professor Nelson F. Adams, head of the Music Department.

The CLARION, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express deepest sympathy to Christine Farnan, of Charlotte, in the loss of her mother.

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