

Assemblies Cause Resentful Attitudes

Required assemblies, in simple language, are becoming a nuisance regardless of the purpose for the meeting.

It is evident that assemblies of the entire student body are necessary to properly conduct the business, such as tapping ceremonies, awards-meetings, and movies of the college. The method presently employed is neither satisfactory nor stimulating to the majority.

Chapel on Wednesday night, before or after which no announcements or any form of Student Government business are permitted, does not allow for the smooth functioning of activities which increase and complement school spirit. As a direct result of the present system of meetings, that intangible facet which every student body relies upon for promotion and conduction of rewarding group endeavors is absent (namely, school spirit). There are no opportunities whatsoever for the students of Brevard College to meet together in a spirit which would justify enthusiasm for projects requiring mass cooperation without calling a required assembly after 6:00 p.m.

A sacred chapel meet is definitely not the place to campaign for officers, recognize students for their accomplishments, or to announce coming activities. The chapel serves a distinctive object in reverent worship, but alone, does not suffice to the needs of a student body.

A particular circumstance which ably represents this fact was the absence of campaigns for student government officials this year, and more specifically the lack of candidates for these positions.

These deficiencies were caused by the circumstances forced upon the student body. Without assemblies, which tend to draw a group closer together, there cannot be a unity that supports community drive, community ambition, and community success.

A return to the system used last year whereby one chapel meeting devoted to religiously inspired programs and one assembly reserved for the promotion of student affairs each week would eliminate these frequent, scarcely announced assemblies which interrupt plans previously made for the evening hours. The reservaton should be made, however, to cancel an assembly when no worth-while program has been scheduled to eliminate the filler-up programs which serve no recognizable purpose.

All of these meetings are becoming, as once stated, intolerable ordeals, which undermine the noble intention by which they were inspired.

Essay On Man

by Joyce West

Some items such as clothes, shoes, food, and fingernail polish become useless as they grow older. Other material goods, such as furniture, houses, and rocks increase in value. But a man — it's hard to tell whether he mellowes like an apple, rots like a peach, or becomes yellow like a cucumber.

The worse thing about it is that you can classify most collections into categories such as stamps, souvenirs, books, and jewelry; but, you can't classify men because they do not conform to any specified size, shape, color, or form. They vary as abruptly as an Euglena from a mammal, a Cadillac from a Model T, a fern from an angiosperm, and darkness from light.

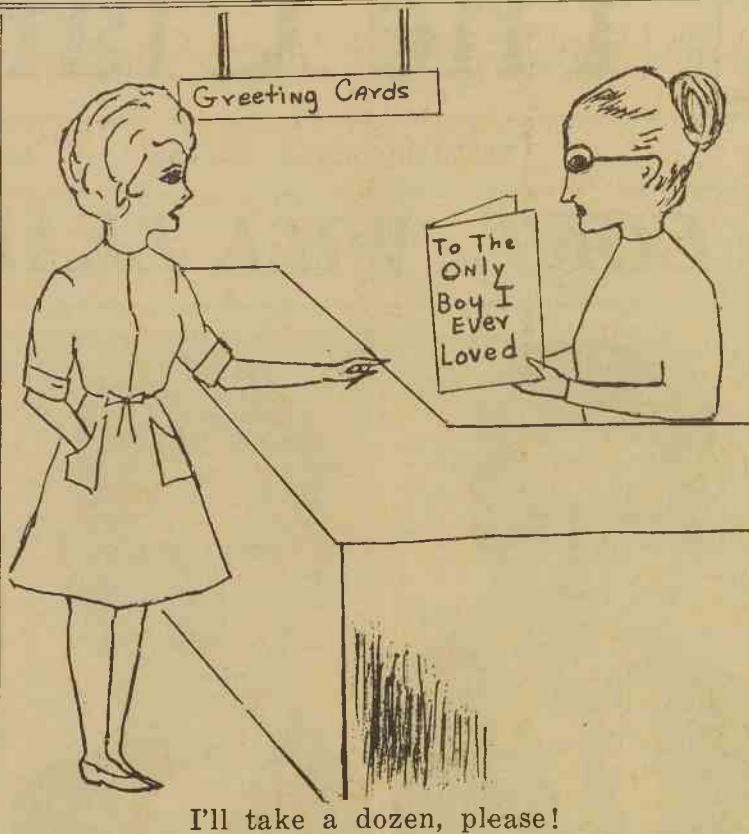
They change as unpredictably as Brevard's weather in temper-

ament, severity, and degree of manageability. They can be tender or crude, nice or lonely. They can give, give, give or take, take, take.

They are necessary as oxygen, as deadly as poison, as vicious as robbers, and as dictatorial as Napoleon. Yet, when a woman conquers a man by force (which is unlikely), by persuasion, or by sheer superior intellect, he bends like a blade of grass in the wind, like a straw in a coke, like a pipe cleaner held by a lively youngster, proving that man is not infallible.

He eats, drinks, smokes, and makes love without even batting an eyelash. He can chew, dip, curse, fight, or go to church all in the same 24-hour span.

Man, most women will agree, —Turn To Page Four



Wits of West

JOYCE WEST

I've heard that everybody, well almost everybody, goes through stages in their life when they want to conquer the world and hold it with its hands behind its back, its mouth gagged, and have it completely under their control. I, being a somewhat normal person, (although there are those who disagree) can remember the days when I was hopeful enough to want to be another J. Adams (that was before I learned my I.Q.), wishful enough to want to be another S. Maynard (that was before I looked into the mirror), and confident enough to want to be another D. Swiger (that was before I tried to play tennis).

I recently wrote this, what I thought was a poem, for L. Miles. After reading this, you can all tell that I'm not another S. Heffner or R. Frost, but if you need a good laugh, here's one for free.

"THE CALL"

"I'll call at half past nine,"

He had written,

So here by the telephone

I'm sitting.

The little hand rested between nine and ten

But the big one had passed where it should have been.

Wiggling, waiting with alert perched ears

To hear the familiar ting-a-ling so dear,

Each tick of time weathered my mind.

"Perhaps he's forgotten to keep

His lover's promise, the "creep"

I reasoned sensibly.

The fearful inner me shouted "He lied, he lied,"

While the trusting self argued ferociously,

"There's a reason, so simple, so true

"That he'll explain when his call comes through."

"Not so, not so," the devilish voice screamed,

"You're a fool — an innocent trusting fool."

The better me stood up with staunch reproach

To stifle the trouble rouser —Turn to Page Three

Reading Days End; Tagged As Failure

In a notice posted on May 9, Dean Bennett announced that no "READING DAY" has been scheduled prior to the examination period. He said "earlier experimentation with a "Reading Day" proved advantageous to a few — but too few. The distraction of a "holiday" tossed in at this point proved too much for too many."

"This, then, like several venturesome experiments proposed by this office in recent years," he wrote, "had to be written off regretfully as a failure."

He ended with a challenge to students: "Please do not dissipate valuable time requesting the revision of the final schedule to include a Reading Day. Those who are seriously interested in such a Day may leave their recommendation with the Student Government for consideration next year."

Men's House Council Submits Year's Budget

In reply to a request concerning the expenditures of the House Council organizations, the Men's House Council wishes to give its financial statement for the year.

The Council's only sources of revenue are proceeds from drink machines in Green and Taylor Halls and from one-fourth of the student dues. Of the total income for the year, over one-third was returned directly to the students for TV installations and repairs, and for electrical outlets for vending machines.

One hundred and thirty dollars was contributed to drives and organizations on campus in-

cluding the Save-A-Child Federation and the Kenerly Memorial as part of the Brevard College Development Fund. Also, the Council recently agreed to support the SGA in any financial difficulty which it might encounter in the remaining school year. All surplus revenue will remain in the Council treasury for next year.

The proctors of the House Council, with their time and effort, have given organization to the Men's dormitories in order that the men might have reasonable studying conditions. For this service they have received a tremendous yearly salary of about six dollars per member for three steaks!

Balance—beginning of year ----- \$287.64
Income from R. C. Bottling Company ----- 362.33
Income from student dues 102.00
\$751.97

Distribution of Income

Raxter Radio (T.V. installation and repairs) ----- \$78.22
Bryant Electrical Co. (Electrical outlets) ----- 103.65
Brevard College Combo (for ball games) ----- 25.00
Save-A-Child Federation - 75.00
Brevard College Building Fund (Pledge of \$90) -- 30.00
House Council Suppers (Fall and Spring Semester) - 126.26
Miscellaneous Expense ---- 1.54
Total Expenditure ----- 439.67
Balance (April 6, 1963) - \$312.30
Ken Barnette, President
Men's House Council

B.C. Graduate

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Oratorio Singers of Charlotte.

She is presently organist of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C. Her study of organ has been with Nelson Adams, Brevard College's Head of the Music Department, and with Harold Andrews of Greensboro College. In addition to her church duties, she is a private instructor of piano and organ.

The program will include selections by Buxtedhude, Bach, Walcha, and Franck. This will be the final recital in the Beulah Zachary Recital Series.

SGA Proposes Revisions In Handbook

In view of the contradictions, ambiguities, and out-dated articles in the Student Handbook of Regulations, the Student Government has revised, added, and edited these regulations concerning activities at Brevard.

1. SGA fee changed from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per semester.
2. Officers of any organization and proctors are to be allowed to hold office until the end of the semester even if their averages are not satisfactory at mid-term.
3. Curfew hours for girls (already in effect) changed from 11:00 on Saturday night to 11:30 and from 11:15 on Sunday night to 10:45.
4. Library hours are not 7:00 to 9:00, but 7:00 to 9:30.
5. Guests in the girls' dorm are to pay \$1 if they are staying in the dorm and \$2 if linens are supplied by the College.

These recommendations remain to be ratified by three-fourths of the student body and approved by the administration.

Each student is urged to read the handbook carefully and then submit any reasonable recommendations for additions or changes in the regulations to a member of the SGA.

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