

# The Clarion

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

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### Lines, Lines, Everywhere....

From the way things began on Registration Day, it looks as if we are going to have to follow a straight n' narrow line this year at Brevard. It began at the Administration Building when we went to pick up our pre-registration forms. Those who got in on the end of the line had to wait nearly an hour to "pick up" that little slip of paper! Then some had to wait in another line upstairs to have their form stamped "paid." But the worst was yet to come—the registration line! There many unfortunate students spent three or four hours in line trying to get their schedule worked out. It was an exhilarating feeling to get registered with the thought that it was all over. Yet, such was not the case. We were faced with another line at the bookstore! No doubt many students were beginning to wonder whether this line enigma would ever end. And so they might, for although registration is over, we still have that lunch and bookstore line to contend with!

Yet we might try to look on the brighter side in regard to this situation. After all, we won't have to register again until next semester (if we survive that long!) As for the lunch line, and any others that we find from time to time, we might as well learn to accept them. They might even serve a few constructive purposes. We will learn through necessity, to be more patient. And it might offer good experience for the "fellas"—it will be even worse in the service! Then, most encouraging of all, we won't have to go through this forever. (Yet when we get out in this ole world on our own, we might get a little yen for those "horrible lines" at Brevard!)

All things considered, it narrows down to this: to find the road to success in college—follow that line.

### Off-Campus Living Gives Home Aura

If you've seen students hiking across the fields behind campus, you may have begun to wonder where they're coming from. The answer: Ross Hall and Webb Hill. This year we have two new dorms which house male and female students. Ross Hall was previously housing facilities for our faculty members. Webb Hill is a tourist home located behind the Methodist Church.

After questioning students who live in these new "dorms," each one tends to agree that it's great! Because fewer people live there, you have more privacy, quieter conditions for study and a home-like atmosphere. Although conditions may be a bit crowded over in Ross, the girls say it is a "friendly kind of crowdedness." Mrs. Walker is the house mother there and the girls say she has really been a big help to them.

When asked how they liked

hiking to meals, one perky little freshman replied, "At first it bothered us, but now we figure it will do us good. We can eat all we want knowing we will walk it all off!"

Hiking anyone?

### Miller Will Give

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tor in music, Mrs. Miller is organist at the Brevard Methodist Church and accompanist for the Brevard Civic Chorus.

Selections to be played included Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne by Buxtehude; Sleepers Awake by Bach; Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach; My Heart is Ever Yearning by Brahms; Musical Clocks by Hayden; and Suite Medieval by Tanglais.

All Brevard College students are cordially invited to attend the performance.

### Modern Student vs. The Clerk Instructors Added

The 14th century English poet Geoffrey Chaucer, paints a picture of a student with a love-of-learning of that era. He is threadbare, a young man lost in the realm of knowledge, his last farthing spent for books rather than food so his mind could grow full nourished. Modern times has lost that student. In his honored place stands the respected, well-liked student of today.

The "clerk ther was of Oxenford" could translate Aristotle by word and thought. The PMOC can name the ten top fashion clothiers, their distinctive differences in advertising flairs, and the percentage of rayon, dycot, and cotton in each product. The clerk could distinguish between Canes Venatici, Corona Borealis, and Lacerta. Today's student hunts with the first, believes himself worthy of the second, yet survives as the third.

The clerk would see a woman as the song of a lark or the femininity of a Grecian statue. The student of today sees her as a twice creased body, folding out at the opening of a magazine — sometimes lewdly, sometimes shrewdly, always nudely.

Aristotle is still Aristotle, the Canes Venatici yet race gracefully about the earth, and still some women speak of calm, chaste beauty; but the student, the clerk has become, and in transition the love and art of learning have been forgotten.

### Freshmen Hike "Name Game" To Camp Straus

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to "hike" along some dusty pack road, then on a railroad track, and finally along a busy highway? Any Brevard freshman could tell you exactly what it is like.

A hike to most people is a treacherous, boy-scout type of journey up a mountain or through a jungle-like forest. But the freshman hike to Camp Straus, on August 31, turned out to be something entirely different. To begin with, a walk along a dusty road will do absolutely nothing but give one a serious case of dusty shoes. But the railroad tracks presented a different problem. It seems that one isn't able to look where he is going, but must constantly look at his feet, in order to keep from making a "step in the wrong direction." After a while, this gave the same effect as a three-hour ride on a merry-go-round. To top it all off, one group "got lost" or rather, followed the wrong leader, and went what seemed to be a few extra miles out of the way.

Upon arriving at Camp Straus, freshmen were surprised to see a number of cars belonging to sophomores who had come "the easy way."

After a picnic supper provided by the cafeteria staff, the "Brevard Boy Scouts" started their long journey down the highway back to civilization.

One question remains unanswered: Did this hike really contribute to the adjustment of climbing stairs and standing in lines?

It seems that a number of students have been a bit puzzled in regard to the name changes in the buildings here on campus this semester. In order to answer your questions, we went to the "head Man" himself—President Emmett K. McLarty, Jr.

According to President McLarty the former Campus Center Building was changed to Dunham Music Center due to the fact that it has now been converted to the music center. It was given the name Dunham in honor of H. A. Dunham of Asheville, a benefactor to the college who had a great interest in music. The name of Dunham Hall was then changed and called simply the Classroom Building as it is to be confiscated in the near future.

Rather than attributing the name Campus Center Building to our new administration building, as the old one was formerly called, it was named Beam Administration Building. This is in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grier Beam of Cherryville, N. C., the most liberal of the living contributors to the college.

### Leaders Arrive

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the 1965-66 workshop. Several plans were made during the conference for the coming year. Many of those attending felt that the workshop had achieved much in the four days it met.

### Deans' Corner Classes-Professors

How many times have you longed for a free class period? In the event that a professor is unavoidably delayed on the way to class a student is to wait until word is sent or, certainly, for at least fifteen minutes.

A professor should be addressed with a title (Dr. Miss, Mr., Mrs.) rather than referred to by first or last name only.

It is considerate to speak to one's advisor about course changes or other difficulties before taking definite action. Your advisor likes to know about your plans.

In our math department we have two part-time instructors. They are Alex MacCormack and Floyd N. Shearouse. Mr. MacCormack received his B.S. degree from Clemson University and is also an electrical engineer with Dupont.

Mr. Shearouse went to Lenoir-Rhyne College graduating with an A.B. degree. He received his M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College. Mr. Shearouse lives in Asheville.

### Religious Groups Serve Supper

Sunday night saw the appearance of many new faces in the various religious circles of Brevard College. Dinners were served in order to greet the freshmen and make plans for the ensuing year.

The Baptist Student Union, under the leadership of Harry Byers, had a delicious ham dinner catered by Gaither's Restaurant. The group was then introduced to the director of the Training Union, Mr. John Smart. He, in turn, introduced the leaders of the church. The evening ended with songs and devotions. Mr. Byers is quoted as saying, "There were twenty-five students present, mostly freshmen. If this is not a hint, sophomores, I don't know what is!"

The Canterbury Club dinner was held at the Episcopal Church. A lovely buffet dinner was given for the students and their guests by the women of the church. Mr. Valentine, Rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, welcomed the group and briefly stated the activities of his church. He then introduced Page Kelley who is president of the Canterbury Club. Page spoke briefly about the club and invited each of the forty guests present to join. With the aid of his banjo, Mr. Valentine then led the group in song. The next meeting is to be a dinner held this Sunday night at the church. All students, regardless of denomination are invited to attend.

The Westminster Fellowship held an informal dinner at the Brevard-Davidson River Presbyterian Church. There was an approximately attendance of forty students. Pastor Dan McCall discussed the importance of continuing Christian education. Students were warmly welcomed by the church leaders. The evening ended with songs and devotions. Kathy Kanipe, president of the club, welcomes all students to attend the next meeting, which will be held this Sunday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service sponsored the Methodist Youth Fellowship dinner. A total of 190 students joined in song led by Nelson Adams. The officers were introduced and a brief outline of coming events was given by President Jim Reeves. The next meeting will be held this Sunday at 6:30 at the church. The Reverend Williams will lead a discussion on extremism, part one, "The Far Right." All are invited to attend.