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Children, We Have

The Clarion is beginning to wonder if the accepted adage that a newspaper should be gaged to a six year old's reading capacity should be adopted in all forms of our writing. Certainly the standards now being followed by both the students and the administration warrant the change. There seems to be a contest of who can act the most immature.

The students are slightly ahead, but youth is on their side. The great institution of pledging with the disordered dress and asinine actions gives them the slight lead. This is supported by sulking and social withdrawal when they are reprimanded. Also evident is the lack of self-control concerning certain known laws and the complete absence of respect for higher authority.

But, the administration has not proved itself entirely efficient. In an effort to justify its existence as a ruling class, it has slipped into strict enforcement of minor rule infractions, a beautiful case of hair splitting. Even in its effort for corrective measures, it was largely ineffective. The confinement to campus was barely enforced and hardly effective, although the administration did proclaim the ruling in effect until fifty names were given to the Dean. It is debatable whether these fifty names amount to anywhere near the actual participation.

"Suffer little children to come unto me for they shall inherit the Kingdom of God." Brevard College, if that statement be true, stands ready to possess the greatest campus ever yet seen by man.

Phi Theta Kappa Sets Standard

Most of the student functions should measure themselves and their productivity with that of the Phi Theta Kappa. In the short eight weeks since school began, they have accomplished more than the rest of the school combined.

The Friday at Four has been one of the best college functions this paper has observed. Their first meeting was the beginning of a series on the mountain people. Dr. Riegel, a former instructor here, spoke on the language of the Mountaineers. On October 8, Artus Moser, a recognized authority of the mountain people, spoke on Folk Narratives. Both programs were interesting and well worth the Friday time.

The honor society also sponsors the Book Nook. This is the closest that Brevard has come to having an intellectual book store. The choice ranges from lightly religious to some of the most profound philosophical masterpieces in the written language. The society members give their time to run the store.

Phi Thetas also meet every Monday night. The meetings are a series of their own where leading community leaders come to speak to them concerning problems and facets of the modern world. Phi Theta Kappa will also give a plaque to the floor with the highest academic average at the end of the semester; they also plan to hold a coke party for students with the highest average.

Part of the credit goes to their adviser, Mrs. Celia Tauscher. A former Brevard College graduate, she is an instructor in the English department. Mrs. Tauscher, in her short term as adviser, is chiefly responsible for making the club as active as it is. Her intelligence along with her imagination has brought about many of the changes. But a great part of credit goes to the student members themselves. They are the cream of their class and show it in their activity.

The Clarion thanks Phi Theta Kappa for taking their rightful place as school leaders. No more select group could have established the standard, certainly not a standard as beautifully challenging.



If You Think, Write

There is only one institution that guarantees every citizen the right to free speech and that is the newspaper. What he feels, what he thinks, public criticism all come under the press' freedom. Every member of the student body has a right to this freedom, and he may exercise it by letters to editor.

The Clarion will not censor any letters as long as their content is reasonable. If a student does not think that a group is doing its job, the letter will call public attention to it. If he feels that some public decorum is in bad taste for the school's image, The Clarion will print his views. We welcome all criticism, both good and bad, or all aspects of the campus associated life.

If you think, write. Sign a name and drop the letter by The Clarion office or the school store. Our main purpose is student voice. We can't speak out if you don't speak up.

Dear Sponsors,

How are you these days? We got the cash benefit from you, 5,420 won lately with many thanks, and paid for my school tuition and brought some text books for second semester. The weather here is cool and bright enough for fall now, and five months have flown by already since I started my junior high life. Our school is very well known to the people that tennis and baseball teams are the strongest ones in schools here. Therefore, I am making an activities as a member of tennis team. I began to learn how to play the tennis with the racket. It seems that it will take some time to be accustomed with its playing.

I wish I could show you what I am playing the tennis in the future. Looking forward to hearing from you soon, I will close here for now. May God bless you!

Sincerely yours,
Yung Hwan Yoon

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Open Mouths Meet Again

In the interests of self-preservation, the Open Mouth Society, molars and all, met to elect officers and organize into a functional unit. The usual clubhouse was used.

Rumors have it that the meeting went something like this:

Acting chairman: The meeting will now come to order.

Voice: Faauggghhhh!!

Chairman: THE MEETING WILL NOW . . .

Voice: Who do you think are, any how?

Disciplinarian: WHO SAID THAT?

Voice: Pass a list. Camp them.

Disciplinarian: Quiet! (under breath) I could run this meeting a lot better.

Chairman: THE meeting will NOW come to . . .

Disciplinarian: Say, become you're chairman and I'll be Disciplinarian. We haven't had elections yet.

Chairman: I don't know. Shut up so we can go on.

Disciplinarian: "DON'T TELL ME TO SHUT UP. You're not the disciplinarian, I am.

Voice: I nominate . . .

Chairman: You can't.

Voice: Why?

Chairman: I haven't called for nominations yet.

Another Voice, foreign: I like the Hispanol - American Meeting?

Voice: I don't know, ask the chairman.

Chairman: No.

Voice, foreign: Great Scott! I believe the saying. I will be a Q.P. (Exits)

Chairman: The meeting will come to order. Do I hear any nominations for President?

Voice: I move that the nominations be closed.

Chairman: But . . .

Voice: I second the motion.

Chairman: But . . .

Voice: All in favor . . .

Chairman: But . . .

Disciplinarian: In the past that this is the usual procedure for college politics, I will stage a military coup.

Voice: What is your name?

Disciplinarian: Please, technicalities. Further anti-student comments like name inquiring will be considered in light of subversive elements. You will be hit with our copy by-laws, According to Hoyle in favor of me say aye.

Voice: (strangely silent)

Disciplinarian: It is so ordered. This meeting stands adjourned.

Chairman and Voice: But . . .

Any one wishing to join the Open Mouth Society may do so by showing your John B. tattoo and dropping a mole of pound British sterling, unrecalled serial number) by The Clarion office.

The Baptist Student Union will have a hayride and a picnic on October 29, 1965, Halloween. The truck will leave from in front of the Classroom Building at 5:30 p.m. Please be prompt.