

An Apple Is Just As  
Sweet With A Bee  
Sitting On It.

# The Clarion

It's Just The Sting  
After The Bite  
That Counts.

Volume XXXIV BREVARD COLLEGE, BREVARD, N. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1966 Number 7

## Cross Country Team Wins Conference Crown

### Shakespeare Comedy Receives Laughter Here Friday

"The Tempest", by William Shakespeare, was presented November 4 and 5 as a Lyceum program for the Brevard College students and Brevard residents by a relatively new company of playwrights, the American Classical Theatre.

The company's premiere presentation of Shakespeare's play was well received by the students and others who attended. The production of Shakespeare's mystical comedy, directed by Dennis Hayes, received a fresh interpretation and presentation by the players.

The American Classical Theatre Company is modeled after the Catholic University's National Players, which sponsors a tour program for graduate students.

The young actors originate from all parts of the country

but most have lived in New York City where the productions for the company are cast. The aim of the ACT is to give the drama student experience in dramatics through such devices as summer stock and tour productions. While on tour, the company plays before various colleges and civic groups across the country.

"The Tempest" centers around a strange unknown island on which was marooned the ousted Duke of Milan, Prospero, and his daughter, Miranda. With the help of the beautiful Miranda and curious spirits and a monster, Prospero was able to trap his enemies and regain his royal position. Miranda found a handsome prince, and the servant spirits were freed.

The comical aspects of the

—Turn to Page Three



TOMMY HODGE LEADS the Brevard "road runners" to their first WNC Conference Championship. (Photo By Otterness)

### Tommy Hodge Sets Course Track Record

"It was a lot of hard work, but it certainly paid off. It surely does feel good to be conference champs," said Coach Thad Talley after his cross country team won its first Western Carolina Cross Country Title last Saturday.

The Brevard roadrunners copped the meet by taking the first four places, with all runners going under 16:15 for the three mile distance.

Sophomore, Captain Tommy Hodge, was the first runner to cross the finish line with a time of 15:23.1, breaking his own record by 17 seconds. Larry White finished second with a time of 15:41, Ned Jones was third with 15:48, and Charlie Allen rounded out the first four finishers with 16:14.

The final standings were Brevard College 16; Wingate 55, Lees McRae 69; and North Greenville 102.

The 1966 Brevard Cross Country team, rated by many as one of the finest in junior colleges, completed an 8-1 season, with the only defeat coming at the hands of the University of Tennessee Frosh.

The Brevard roadrunners left Thursday morning for Pensacola, Florida, to compete in the National Junior College Championships. Only seven runners of the nine man team could make the trip due to conference rules.

### Pertelote Wins Again

For the past three years the PERTELOTE has brought home first place from the judging of the year books at Columbia University. Last year's book made the record of the fourth consecutive year plus an equally honorable note of recognition as first place winner in the judging of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. Last year was the first year the PERTELOTE had been sent to Minnesota, and it proved to be quite rewarding. The judging is done in categories according to the size of the school publishing the books. The PERTELOTE is in the Junior College category having under 1,000 students. Each section of the books (academic, sports, administration, etc.) are judged separately by different judges specializing in one section. Of course the books are inspected on the basis of layout, pictures, color, print, cut-lines and other prospectives. Last year's edi-

—Turn to Page Four

### B. C. Idea Bank To Enter New Building; Books And Students Will Meet In Style

"To read means to borrow, to create out of one's reading is to pay off one's debt."

The Addison Jones Library, with its staff collection of books, aids each student using it to live by Georg Lichtenberg's idea of life. The entire library plant is dedicated to serving the student body in all phases of college life.

Miss Della Shore, the first librarian at Brevard College, began this tradition by increasing the variety and quality. The Weaver College library, 6,000 volumes, formed the nucleus of the present library. The Classroom Building, then called Spen-

ser Hall, housed the library which was staffed by one librarian with help from student assistants.

In 1948, however, the library was moved to the present building. The family of Mr. James Addison Jones of Charlotte donated the money for the structure which was named in his honor.

Gifts ranging from \$5 to \$1,700 have helped increase the circulation from 6,000 to 21,000 books. In 1944, shortly after the death of Mr. C. E. Buckner, then Dean of the college, the Alumni Association estab-

lished the Buckner Memorial Fund. Each year the interest, \$250, is used to purchase books, especially in the reference field. Over 300 volumes have been added to the library in this manner. Miss Beulah Zachary bequeathed her personal collection of over 400 reference books to the college. In 1965 Mr. Grier Beam honored Mr. Carl Trowbridge, a pioneer of Brevard College, with a \$1,750 gift for the purchase of science books. The librarians say that nearly every week they receive donations that enable them to

—Turn to Page Four

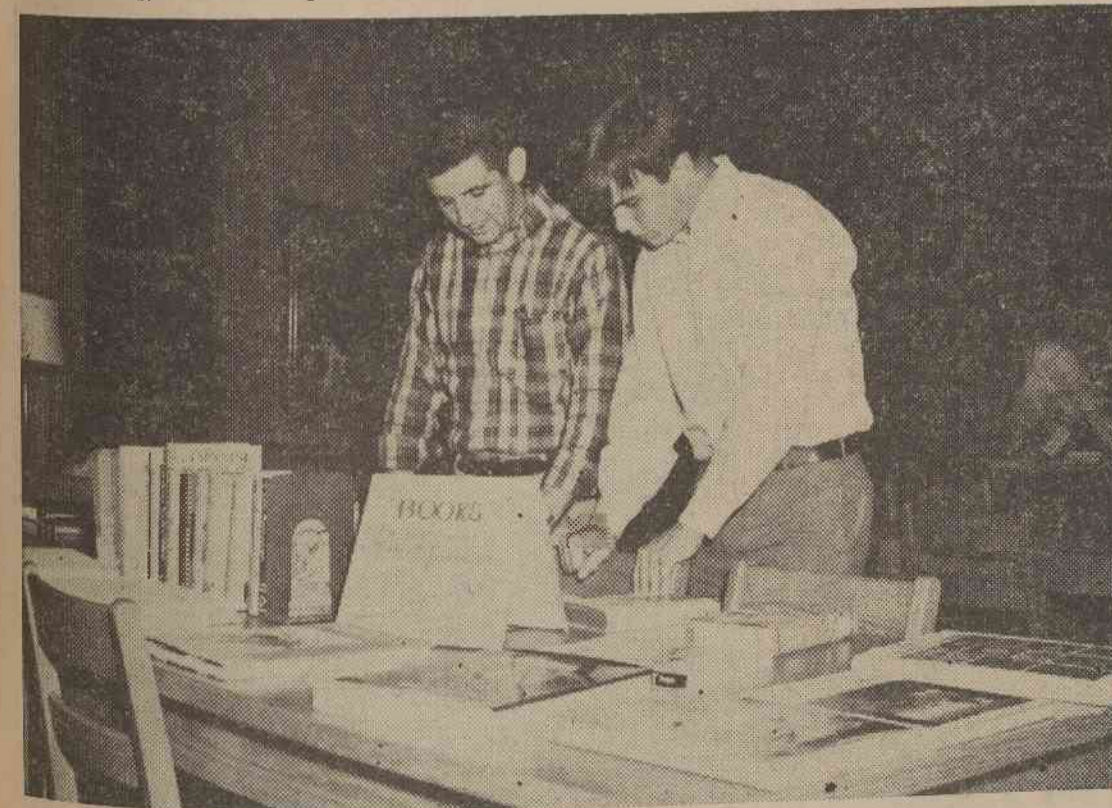
### Three From BC Visit NCACU

Last week the president, Dr. McLarty, academic dean, Dr. Harris, and registrar, Mrs. Roy, attended the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities. The N. C. A. C. U. consists of representatives from approximately seventy colleges and universities in the state, both public and private. They meet annually to discuss problems, to work for higher standards, and to form a closer unity between the curriculum requirements of the different schools. During the three-day session, members met in sections dealing with special areas of interest.

Dr. McLarty was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Association of Junior Colleges. The main problem dealt with in this section was insuring curricula that will allow easy transfer to senior colleges.

Dean Harris's section was with the Association of Academic Deans. While being primarily concerned about the transfer problem, he was also very interested in knowing student opinion regarding the worth of college day since proposals were presented at the meeting to do away with this tradition. Dean Harris has requested that students' opinions on this matter be brought to his office.

Mrs. Roy attended the section of registrars, who discussed the merits and methods of computer use in college administration. The meeting also gave Mrs. Roy the opportunity to meet with other registrars to exchange ideas, thus making later inter-college communications easier.



NEW BOOKS from the Title II grant are enjoyed by the student

body.

(Photo By Otterness)