



# New Buildings On Campus Of Brevard College

**McLARTY-GOODSON CLASSROOM BUILDING** — Named in memory of the College's fifth president and in honor of the bishop of the Birmingham area of The United Methodist Church, the

new classroom facility was occupied in September of 1969. It features 18 classrooms, including two large auditoriums equipped for audio-visuals, a language laboratory, plus twenty faculty offices.

**LENA SUE BEAM HALL** — A coeducational residence hall, Beam Hall contains two wings separated by study rooms and a beautiful lobby. The

rooms contain studio lounges, built-in dressers, study desks and chairs. Each two-room suite is provided with a connecting bath.

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### More Than 600 Students Are Now Enrolled

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enough to support a public school.

Brevard began as a "co-operative enterprise," according to the late Dr. Eugene J. Coltrane, first president, and students and teachers worked together, quite literally, helping clean and even doing constructive work on some of the buildings.

Brevard is not a typical college town with town and school co-existing in a more or less peaceful truce atmosphere but the college is an integral part of the community, almost as much so as the public schools.

This attitude also goes back to the early days of the institutes. One of Brevard College's most important functions is to provide quality education for day students, according to Dr. Robert A. Davis, who became president in 1969.

Dr. Davis, the sixth president of Brevard College, was associated director of the United Methodist Church's Division of Higher Education in Nashville, Tenn. before coming to Brevard.

He is a native of Broxton, Ga., and married to the former Phyllis Clough of Douglas, Ga., and they have three children. The Davis family has taken an active part in community life since they have been here and now feel this is their home.

Dr. Davis stresses the college's service to the community and its ability and desire to maintain a personal interest in each student. He says future plans for the 138-acre campus include expansion in order to enroll several hundred more young people than the approximately 600 now enrolled.

"But," he added, "we plan to continue as a very good two-year school rather than expand to a university. Our philosophy is student and teaching oriented; and, we feel communication is better individually if our institution doesn't grow too large."

Future plans also include seminars and meetings to involve the community, a continuing education program for adults and encouraging more day students to enroll.

**ADDIE PRAY** by Joe David Brown. A charming novel of an orphan involved in swindles of many kinds. The story is laid in the South and embodies warm humor.

**THE BELL JAR** by Sylvia Plath. A penetrating probing into the psyche and breakdown of a beautiful and talented girl.

**TREGARON'S DAUGHTER**

by Madeline Brent. Romantic and suspenseful, this story of a young girl who examines two strange and puzzling dreams that seem to prophesy the future.

**WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM WALDEN POND?** by Jack Douglas. A humorist tells of life in Hollywood after years in the Canadian wilds.

## Interested In Forming An Artists' League? Meet 3rd

An open invitation is extended to all persons interested in forming an artists' league in Transylvania county to meet Friday evening, September 3rd, at 7:30, in the Art'n-Craft Shop in Brevard (Ted Owen, owner and manager).

Artists, professional and amateur, and people interested in the arts, are urged to attend the meeting on Friday. This meeting will be used to pick a nominating committee to select candidates for offices for the coming year.

It is strongly felt that an artists' league in the county would be beneficial in a number of ways, such as the following: the league would provide an outlet for local artists, organize the display locations and assure high quality in paintings to be viewed by the public, and, in general, enhance the cultural development of Transylvania county.

It is proposed that the league meet once a month. Following initial organization, the meetings would feature a guest artist who would explain and demonstrate his technique in a particular medium.

The art-oriented public is cordially invited to attend and urged to participate in the initial meeting on Friday.

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**DOROTHY MANNERS' Hollywood**

**HOLLYWOOD**—It's reasonable to assume that big screen picture stars make the most poised and professional guest stars on the small screen. TV talk shows

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During the 10 years he has been airborne, Mike has interviewed almost every top movie star in the business and admits to some surprises.

"For one, Rock Hudson gets tonight when he's being just Rock Hudson. Nothing temperamental, you understand. He's a very pleasant guy. But he's uncomfortable and nervous being interviewed on TV. His voice drops about two octaves and he speaks softly. I'm susceptible to my guests, and the first thing you know my voice is way down there with him and just as soft, and the engineer is signaling like crazy that he can't hear either of us."

"George C. Scott is another who had rather be any place else other than being interviewed on TV. But I've found the perfect way to deal with him. Book Don Rickles on the same show with Scott, and George C. goes crackers, laughs his head off, becomes completely natural. They are friends, you know, and if Don says 'Hello,' we almost have to pick George out of the studio."

Rock Hudson was a surprise for just an opposite reason. "First time we did a show with Mike Davis, I expected the full blown treatment. He

keep her from going too royal on us, we worked up an elaborate gag about presenting her with an important award, and then on camera, told her the whole thing was a joke. 'You b——!' she shrieked, laughing till the tears ran down her face. A great lady."

Who is responsible for one of the "best" interviews on his long-running show?

"Frank Capra, the director. An extraordinarily warm and intelligent man. He talks freely and meaningfully about himself, his struggles to get to the top. Listeners identify with him. We had great audience reaction to his interview—and he was just there really to get in some plugs for his book, 'The Name Over the Title.'"

But, if Mike has a favorite TV partner from the big screen world, it is George Segal.

"He gets into the act and goes any way you want—he can clown, play his banjo, sing, dance, discuss current topics seriously—you start it, George can finish it. We even taped him about the way his records don't sell. And he'll come back to me with, 'They sell as well as yours. You've got a basement full of records you can't GIVE away!'"

The most distinguished and at the same time warm and gracious lady ever to appear on the Douglas show, according to him, is Mrs. Rose Kennedy. "A shining person," says Mike of the mother of the Kennedys, "and yet so secure in her great position she is completely natural. I remember as our interview was drawing to a close, Mrs. Kennedy leaned over, touched my arm and said, 'Now let me see, I said everything I should, didn't I?'"

And speaking of "nice," this Mike Douglas certainly is one of the tops in that category. Pleasant, easy-going, happily married to the same pretty wife for 21 years, the father of three girls, twins (25) and a 13-year-old, Mike is living proof

that Leo Durocher was way off base when he made his cynical comment, "Nice guys finish last." Not this nice guy.

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