Group Plans Next Year’s New Look

The joint student faculty committee made a number of recommendations to the Social Calendar Committee, met last week and made a number of suggestions for the coming year. These suggestions were passed by the faculty and administration in the regular business session on Tuesday night.

It was recommended that rush parties be held either (1) two evenings each week on the first two weekends after Fall quarter registration, or (2) the last four of the week of registration. The Philosophy Council, on the afternoon of the student faculty committee meeting, announced its decision for the latter plan, placing the rush parties on September 17th.

The student faculty committee voted that Stunt Night be moved to Winter quarter, a decision which was successfully handled by the committee. The decision was made after careful study of the group as a whole and the recommendation was made after careful consideration of the group as a whole. It was recommended by this committee that this practice continue.

No recommendation was made concerning Field Day because the committee had not made a decision. The committee brought out their recommendation to the Athletes Association, that if there were no Sundays in the fall, they would consider the idea of a new intramural program.

Rush Plans, Council News, Mark Meeting

Plans are already underway for the rush parties for the fall quarter. The preparations will be in first week after we return to school. Four days have been set aside by the LaGrange Council for these parties. The group is a student council of the president and one delegate from each fraternity and sorority. Mrs. Margaret Talbot, Dean of Students, is the chairman of the council. Elizabeth Deering is secretary and Donnie Murphy is treasurer.

The purpose of the group is to help Rush parties by providing them with the Student Government’s help. The larger sororities may ask only a specified number of students to join. With unbalanced numbers of members, the only larger groups are able to decide on their own rush parties and not on their own.

Dean Bailey Passes; Funeral On Thursday

May Dance Success; Tara Theme A Hit

The Pan Hellenic Council of LaGrange College sponsored the an-

No recommendation was made

chose the colors pink and green. Ernest McClendon’s orchestra from Car-

Dean Bailey was an instructor in mathematics at the United States Naval Academy in An-

faculty committee’s three years in-

the Student Council of Teachers of

The highlight of the evening was

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entertainment on Thursday night.

May Dance was going to press. The funeral will be held on Thursday, May 7, at 3:30 p.m. at the Hilltop Church of Christ. The service will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Walker.
Well, Do You??

What is your philosophy of life—or do you have one? What do you believe in—or do you believe in anything? Is there a cause for which you would give up your life—or is there nothing that dear to you?

Being human, having brain and heart, facing pain and pleasures, experiencing satisfaction and hunger, we cannot rest, we have to ask why and what? We have ideas, we have thoughts, we have even our own philosophies of life.

Down through centuries men have asked themselves these and other vital questions. From their answers and the learned research involved we have a complex of different studies known as philosophy.

All study in any field should ultimately aim at Truth. To many, philosophy is merely a rather complicated way of expressing the fundamental and the basic. But to others, it becomes a living, vibrant source of ideas, ideals and precepts.

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Confetti

By RAY BARFIELD

What I like is sincerity of emotion! That's what we got after the final performance of "Teach Me How To Cry" when Larry Harrington declared that he was going to stay and help "bat that set down." All of the Curtain Raisers felt cold chills up and down their respective spines—knew what poor, bewildered Larry meant, but there was an almost sacred expression for putting the set away. The revered expression is "striking set." Larry got immediate instructions on that fact, and it's a safe bet he won't "bat that set down" ever again.

Hern Kahler has become fascinated with the fact that Mr. Kermit Fowler is listed in the new LC catalog as "Campus Enginner." Next time, Hern declares, they'll hat Mrs. Cook as "Culinary Technician."

Superb "Teach Me"

The LC Curtain Raisers reached a standard of excellence not easily obtained with their production of the Patricia Jodry play "Teach Me How to Cry" on April 21, 22, and 23. The Cast included a large amount of campus enthusiasm should prove to the administration and faculty that we do appreciate excellence!

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**Students Publish Poetry Volume**

Publication time is closing in for another LaGrange College literary first, the publication of a book by three members of the student body. The book, "Earth and Thunderstorm," is a collection of poems by seniors Blanche Flanders, Flanders of Wrightsville, an art major; Terry Kay, one of the best of our campus actors; a native of Boyleten; and Mose (Lee) Ward-

This is a continuation of a previous article about Terry's poetry. The book will be released within the next two weeks in limited edition, priced at $1.00 per copy.

All three began writing in their first college days, although they did their first serious writing last year. Previous to that time, for instance, Blanche confined herself to such parodies as "Hove I Sit In Lit." At the same time Terry and Mose were spreading some- light writings over the West Georg- ean College campus. (Blanche and Mose were represented for the first time in print last year in the Scroll. Terry has had nothing published until the Christmas issue of that publication.)

The idea for the publication of a volume of their poetry began as a joke between Blanche and Terry when they were discussing what they could leave each other as memories of their days togeth- er at LaGrange. Mose was invited into the project because Blanche and Terry liked his style and sensibility.

The clear expression of Blanche's Flanders' poetry comes from her experiences in painting realistically. Mose has a knack for showing his own views in the words of his poetry. He says, "I try to put God in everything I write." (His concept of a Deity can be found in the poem, "God"). Some of Terry's poetry is the essence of delicacy. Blanche believes, citing his "Tink-er Toys" as an example. In the main, however, Terry's poems are thought of by the trio as "an interpretation of violence in the world.

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Hill-Top Sports

By FREDDIE BOWLES

One of LC's most versatile athletes, Wayne Copeland, landed another platter this time in tennis. He recently won the PlayStation tennis tournament championship. He captured all-state honors at LaGrange High School and Young Harris Junior College in basketball. Wayne was also selected to the 1959 Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's all-star team by the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Dr. Malcolm Shakeford, Athletic Director of LaGrange College, stated Monday that plans were being made for a Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis tournament. If this tournament materializes, the top seeded team will probably be LaGrange's No. 1 and 2 singles representatives, Jerry Binns and Wayne Copeland. Binns is undefeated in conference play this season.

Olin Harp, captain of last season's basketball team, has accepted a coaching job at Robert E. Lee High School in Thomaston, Georgia. He will probably coach the junior varsity basketball squad and help with the top team.

Larry Howell, star forward at LaGrange High School last season, has indicated he will enroll at LaGrange College next fall. Larry stands 6'1" and was outstanding in LaGrange High's bid for the AAA State Championship.

Leonard, also a former member of the Young Harris basketball team, will also attend LC next year. Leonard will be a great asset in the rebounding department for the Panthers.

Larry and Leonard both will be welcome additions to next season's basketball squad.

Whereabouts of some departed Panthers ... Ralph Johnson, captain of the 1957 team, coaching at Troup County High School in LaGrange; Jarrell Underwood, 1950-58, United States Army, Germany; Joe Copeland, 1950-58, working on his Master's Degree at Auburn; Jimmy Jones, 1955-58, attending Law School at Mercer University in Macon.

Copeland—(Continued from Page One)

Jordan, who played a key role in the winning pitcher, was named to the all-state basketball team.

Copeland was a member of Young Harris' Southeastern Junior College Conference basketball championship in 1954-55. He captained LC following his marriage and led the 1957-58 Panthers to a 7-4 record, the 36-37 team to a 10-0 record and the 37-38 team to a 10-0 mark and the 37-38 team to a 12-0 mark. Copeland's athletic experience also includes several summers coaching in the Callaway baseball program for local teenagers.

Pi Delta Kappa fraternity has taken the lead in the intramural softball loop, which opened last week.

Mose Wallborn pitched Pi Delta to a 23 to 12 victory over Gamma Phi in the opening game. Max Griffls, John Horton, and Larry Howard paced the winners in their attack. Wallace Brown was the leading batman for the losers. Gamma Phi came back strong, the second game only to lose to Sigma Nu, 19 to 18. Charles Collier and Jerry Carden had back-to-back singles for the winning run in the last frame. Jerry Carden was the winning hurler.

In the third game, Pi Delta capitalized on the home-and-away format to defeat Sigma Nu, 25 to 4. Wallborn, Horton, and Trice led the winner at the plate. Grimes, Carden, Comel, and Johnson paced the losers. Horton was the winning pitcher, and Dean Young was the loser.

Each team will play a four-game schedule, the winner of the series will be given fifty points in the Intramural standings. The winner will then go on to play the Intramural's all-star team, the A.A. Bailey Award.

The Standings:

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Sigma Nu 1 1
Pi Delta 2 2

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Cast Set For Childs Play

The casting has been completed for the LaGrange College Curtain Raisers' Commencement production, John van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle." Starring will be Nancy Childs of Ideal as Charlotte Holmes and Terry Kay of Rosston as Shep Henderson. Also appearing in the cast are Mrs. Ma Myrtle Allen as "Quenie," Jim Baum of Augustus as Mr. Holmes, and Malcom Dodson as author Sidney Redlich.

The show will be presented May 28 and 29. It will climax a season which has included classical American drama, "The Late Christopher Bean," a mystery-suspense play "Double Door," modern American drama, "Summer and Smoke," and "Teach Me How To Cry," and a Shakespearean tragedy, "Hamlet."

Semester Exam Schedule Posted

The following schedule has been set up for final examinations for second semester classes:

Friday, May 22: 8 a.m., classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays 11, Fridays 8; 10 a.m., classes meeting Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 2; at 10 a.m., classes meeting Mondays 12, Wednesdays 10. No afternoon exams on this date.

Monday, May 25: 8 a.m., classes meeting Mondays 11, Wednesdays 8, Thursdays 12; at 12 noon, classes meeting Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 2; at 7 p.m., classes meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at 7. Monday and Wednesdays at 7.

Tuesday, May 26: 8 a.m., classes meeting Tuesdays and Wednesdays 8, Thursdays 11; at 11 a.m., classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays 8, Thursdays 11, Fridays 11; at 7 p.m., classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 11. Time change for the new semester.

Wednesday, May 27: 8 a.m., classes meeting Mondays 12, Wednesdays 8, Thursdays 12; at 12 noon, classes meeting Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 2; at 7 p.m., classes meeting Mondays and Wednesdays 7.

Thursday, May 28: 8 a.m., classes meeting Mondays 11, Wednesdays 8, Thursdays 12; at 12 noon, classes meeting Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 2; at 7 p.m., classes meeting Mondays and Wednesdays 7.

Friday, May 29: 8 a.m., classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 4; at 11 a.m., classes meeting Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 11.
Banquets, Recitals, Concerts
Keep Up Busy Campus Pace

May 6
10:00 P. M. Social Calendar Committee
May 7
7:30 P. M. Senior Sophomore Banquet — in Banquet Room
May 10
4:30 P. M. Concert by LaGrange College Community Orchestra
May 11
8:15 P. M. College student recital
May 12
6:30 P. M. Methodist Student Philosophy, Little Chapel
6:30 P. M. Baptist Student Union, Formal auditorium
6:30 P. M. Westminster Fellowship, Mrs. Talbot's office
10:00 A. M. Faculty Committee
May 13
8:30 P. M. S. C. A. cabinet meeting
6:30 P. M. S. C. A. cabinet meeting
6:30 P. M. Christadelphians
10:00 A. M. Ministerial Association
10:00 A. M. Academic Advisers Association
6:30 P. M. S. C. A. association meeting
Confetti

(Continued from Page Two) or so interviewing Blanchd Flinders, Jerry Kay, and Mose Watson about the publication of their film in a volume called "Fears and Thunderstorms." Terry and Mose were thinking about using pen-names and I asked Blanche if she planned to also. "Goodness, I guess so," she replied, "I can't afford to paint and writing the SAME WAY!" Oh, fane... I guess when you live and associate with a creative talent, some of it rubs off. Terry's room mate, Doug Williamson, has appropriately turned to poetry writing, too:

T.B.
It used to be, "You got a class?"
And if he answered, "No!"
We'd ride to town, or go play ball,
Or off to bed we'd go.
I used to ask, "What's new, old man?"
He always said, "Not much."
(How his every answer is "New heights I'm gonna touch!"
I never worried about this kid,
"Cause he was always sane.
But, wow, the changes that's come about,
Since he's in the poetry vein.
It's "God did this!" and "God did that;"
And "the old man slipped away."
I wonder if he's flipped his lid?
No, it's just T. B.
I guess I'll have to understand
life and love and sport, yet,

Native Music
On Recital

A recital of American Music was given on Sunday afternoon, May 3, at four o'clock in Dobbs Auditorium.
The students of Miss Katherine Cline, Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, and Mr. Walter Westfater presented various songs and vocal recitations.
The students taking part in the recital were: Susan Anne, Joyce Lancaster, Betty Jo Croon, Delores Lester, Clara Harris, Charles Jones, Susan Tankersley, Lee Garrett, Glane Walker, Elizabeth Brown, Estelle Paxton, and Carolyn Baib.

Cause he won't stop or break my stride
Until he's "Campus Laureate."
— Dag Willingston

GLIMPSES: Dr. Nelson and Professor P. M. Hicks saw-sawing on the SCA Retreat.
Departmental pictures on the wall in Bobbitt Hall: "Down with chemistry!"
Julia Joest marking under her breath: "They voted against the rest of the History faculty on changing the date of an exam. "Clique!"

Prof. Walter Westfater seeing embroidery back-stage after the final performance of "Teach Me How To Cry," using Rose Elliott's sewing props.

Sign in the little store, "Pleaty Cokes But Machine Insists on Having Them! Patience!"

"Give it a demerit!" "Take us to the lockers!" "Give Bobbe a "Campus" if she rides in it without signing out!" Those were comments made about supper time on Friday, April 24th when a helicopter landed in the parking lot behind Pete's. Created quite a stir, it did — Dr. Henry was on the spot within two minutes, his face blanched with fearful expectation of intercourse invasion. Turned out that the fliers were entirely human and earth-based after all, but it was fun while it lasted.

I guess college life just wouldn't be college life without trials and frustrations. Larry Barrington was having difficulty with the problem of keeping his shirt tail on the back of his pants the other day, for instance. He solved the problem eventually by stapling his shirt to his shorts. If I may throw in a terrible pun, that is what I was thinking of short notice! I'm thankful for Larry Barrington, he saves my neck on deadline time.

Since Mrs. Harkey took away my Rubrics, I've had to face my college frustrations on my own. It so happened that on the day LaGrange had problems, I was confused and rushed quite a bit, too. Nancy Gibson and I were down at the 39 Top Ten this afternoon when Terry Kay drafted me to help out on the "Campus Highlights" show on WFRD... and while we were on the air I made quite a "fluff." I was talking about the May Day picnic lunch when my tongue got twisted, so it came out this way: "The viewers will register at 10:15 A.M. at noon a pinkie-pick—a PINCH will be served on the May Court." Funniest thing, it wasn't pink at all.

Senior Class Officers
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Vice-President—Jimmy McDaniel
Secretary—Donnie Murphy
Treasurer—Norma Bell

CAMPUS POLL

Should seniors take their exams earlier or with the rest of the student body?
Reginald Johnson — Earlier because so many activities are going on at the end of the year.
Elaine Greene — Earlier because of so many activities and not enough time for preparation.
Jerry Burns — Exams should be taken two or three days before graduation. It crowds up time on Friday, April 3rd.
Barney Fowler — I don't see why they should take them early. They have a whole weekend before graduation.
Julia Fowled — Should be earlier so that they will have more time to prepare for graduation.

Mavis Suryeherry — They should take them earlier so that their record will be complete before graduation. Seniors have been in school four years and deserve this privilege.

George Pulley — I thought seniors taking exams early was a nice tradition, convenient, and one of the things that was worth while.
Pat McGuire — Should be early because they have to make so much preparation for graduation activities.

Orchestra In First Program

The newly formed LaGrange College Community Orchestra will give its first concert Sunday, May 16, in Dobbs Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.
The orchestra includes students and town people and is under the direction of Mr. Albert L. Soutain.
The LC students who participate are Tom Brown, Libby Coleman, Carolyn Eaker, Wayne Hilliard, Marianne Hughes, Mary Dorcas James, Dolores Lester, Judy Love, Hunter Milam, Frances McKinney, and Claude Smith.

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