LC Welcomes Seven New Staff-Faculty Members

SFA Tells Plans For Orientation

Summer Shows, Additions, Renovations, On Campus

SGA President Welcome!

Henry Greets New "LCer's"

Scholarships For '59-60 Announced

Summer Session Graduates Twelve

Cobb, Dodd to Head Trustees, Alumni

Convocation To Be October 1: Boykin To Speak

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What Will You Do?

Why are you here? And what do you hope to get from all this college stuff?

For some of you, college will merely be a four-year holiday that will cost your folks around $4,000. You will give LaGrange very little and, with the exception of life you will in turn receive very little. Your college life will consist of one party after the other with just enough study thrown in to keep you from becoming unduly bored. You may be even more bored if you wake up this morning, the night before a test. When you graduate from college you will have a diploma, a large truck full of discarded books, some pens and pencils, numerous flowers, talent programs, and an empty wallet. LaGrange will have several mementoes of you, such as a stack of date cards, several used-up sign-out books, and a mental picture of something like a blur going from class to class, trying to get through to get that party or date or club meeting. She will not sign when you leave nor pine for your presence.

You will have caught none of the light of the torch of knowledge that LaGrange College offers with the tuition. All you will take away from four years here could be touched, seen or felt. There will be a few of those oh-so-important intangible gains from the halls of higher learning.

But others of you will realize with the keen perception of some youths that many have sacrificed to put you here. You will go into college with a moral and financial capacity, ready to learn, ready to build a strong and noble life's purpose. You will participate in extra curricular activities and there will come your independence. Mama and Dad didn't send you to college primarily to learn to be a member of a club.

You will make fair to good grades, but what you learn will stay with you long after you have forgotten that you studied night-to-night each assignment. You will sense around you the atmosphere of ideas and technique, and will fail to participate in making that atmosphere. You will acquire in these next few years for living, good memories and a feeling of satisfaction in God and man.

You will have problems—soul-searing problems that seemingly have no answers, but with each experience you will grow and become a little more toward that ideal your parents and friends hold out for you—being a mature person.

You will leave LaGrange College ready to face the world, to be a member of society, to have a diploma that is full of exciting souvenirs and something no one will call the "Call that a name?" issue, because you find your niche in life and settle there comfortably awaiting the exciting dawn of tomorrow.

It's very embarrassing, doctor. Rush week is over but I can't stop smiling.

Summer Shows

(Continued from Page One)

etching presses. These will allow greater offerings in ceramics, lithography, and etching courses by the department.

The Little Store, also on the ground floor of Blakes, will receive a face lifting treatment including new furnishings and additional bookcase space. The Little Store serves as recreation center, book store, and post office for the campus.

Three new double-dress doors are being placed at the breezeway exit, and a double exit, of the building, on the ground floor level and one on the main floor. These doors match the ones previously installed in the front of Magent.

Registration plans were drawn by Ivey and Cook, Architects, of Atlanta.

Besides work on Hawkes and Dobbs, minor improvements and additions were made in other parts of the campus.

Work on the entrance hall of Pitts dormitory included the replacement of wooden panels in the front door with glass ones and the erection of a partition in front of the dormitory's girls' living area, thus resuming the girls' former entrance.

In Smith Building, the offices of the Dean of Women has been expanded, an office specially used for a TV room. Mrs. George Talbot, Dean of Women, will remain at her desk all day if necessary, but her secretary will have the TV room to herself. In this room a simple television set was moved across the hall to the space used next year as offices for Prof. Christian F. Hamff and Dr. Malcolm Shackford ford, the "informal parlor of Smith" of two years ago.

Mr. Al Thomas moved his publicity and alumni office to the room formerly reserved for the girls in Smith in an effort to make the remodeling work in Hawkes. His present quarters are located next door to the post room and across the hall from the formal parlor.

Mr. James Dobbs and Jimmy Trice made numerous improvements in the Little Chapel, including the varnishing of a new chancel furniture which had been built to a design by Blanche Flanders. June 1959 graduate of LaGrange.

A motorized delivery cart was purchased during the summer to aid Mr. Kornell Fowler, maintenance supervisor, in distributing equipment and handling supplies about the campus. The addition of the vehicle means that all equipment orders placed by the college can be delivered to a central storage plant, the gymnasium, and distributed on the hill as needed.

Names, Names!!

There is a famous speech, the "Call THAT a nose?" speech, in Edmund Rostand's play "Cyrano de Bergerac." This issue of the Hill-Top News might be called the "Call that a name?" issue, because the myriad of new names and new ideas will be, at first encounter, an impossible thing to cope with. But in an exact parallelism of this situation that the purpose of this Orientation Issue is to acquaint new students with life here. This will have been accomplished and worked on this issue believe that "Orientation '59" will, after the first encountered, tremendously help the new student in orienting himself in this new setting, in knowing what, if we help make the way out of the collegiate confusion of these early school days clearer, we have succeeded. We have helped to make him or her a better candidate than to curse the darkness." Hope we light the path leading to happy and successful days in college for you.
Jack C. Bailey Fills Late Father's Office

Dean Jack C. Bailey arrived on August 8 to take charge of the office which his late father, the beloved Dean E. A. Bailey, had held for 37 years until his death on May 6 of this year. Announcement of the new dean's appointment was made by Dr. Wattle G. Henry at June graduation.

The new dean comes to LaGrange from his job in the atomic physics field in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he was special hazards engineer at the Gaseous Diffusion Plant operated by the Union Carbide Nuclear Co., for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. He is a graduate of LaGrange High School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in physics at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Bailey spent a year as technical supervisor for the Tennessee-Eastman Corporation in Oak Ridge, where he was special hazards engineer while he earned his master's degree in physics at the University of Tennessee.

The dean worked in Oak Ridge for ten years, serving as supervisor for the Tennessee-Eastman Corporation in Oak Ridge, after which he returned to the University as a physics instructor while he earned his master's degree in the field. He has done further graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Dean and Mrs. Bailey are wes-tle square dance enthusiasts. They list his other hobbies as his family, amateur flying, and model aircraft construction.

Carolyn Babb and Louise Ayers spent the summer working in New Orleans, together with 50 graduate Blanche Flanders.

For a tax write, Sally Curtis and Dennis Murphy worked this summer at Camp Wesley in Lithia Springs, Ga., a service of the Atlanta Wesley Foundation. This camp is for underprivileged children. Prof. Carlton Gupple's father, Rev. Roy Gupple, is director of the program.

Pat McGuire experienced the thrill of summer stock at the Plymouth Drama Festival in Plymouth, Mass. She started the season with a personal victory, because she landed a part in the first production, "Ladies in Retirement." Other productions in which she worked were "The Rainmaker," "The Boy Friend," and "Bell, Book, and Candle." Director were reported as having been "very favorably impressed."

Charles Jones, who spent the summer of 1958 at Plymouth, tried his hand at a role in Knott Hunter's outdoor drama, "Chucky Jack," presented near Dahlonega, Texas. Charles, the Pat, attracted no little attention from his director.

Ann Geiser became a member of the college's administration for the summer, working as secretary to Business Manager Austin Dodd, Jr. and Public Relations Chief Alton Thomas.

Before she returned to LC for her summer school in June, Dale Tur-


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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Note: These dates were set up by the Social Calendar Committee for the purpose of avoiding confusion and conflicts in campus events this year. The dates may be considered valid "though some of them are tentative."

We suggest that you keep this calendar as a reference for the entire school year.

**SEPTEMBER**

27—SCA Week begins

3—Church Services

10—Informal recreation

**OCTOBER**

1—Convocation, 10 a.m.

8—SCA induction service

16—SCA meeting

23—Curtain Raisers play

30—Classes resume, 8 a.m.

**NOVEMBER**

5—Cheerleader tryouts, 10 a.m.

6—Stunt Night

7—Homecoming Banquet (tentative)

13—Alpha Kappa Theta Alpha Pi initiation and party

17—Sigma Phi Epsilon initiation

20—SCA Alpha Pi initiation

22—Prep Student Recital, 4 p.m.

23—Curtain Raisers Play

30—Classes resume, 8 a.m.

**DECEMBER**

2—Basketball, LC vs. North Georgia

3—Supportive elections

5—Sophomore-Senior Christmas Party, 19 p.m.

7—Basketball, LC vs. Piedmont

9—Prep Student Recital, 4 p.m.

10—Closed weekend

12—Basketball, LC vs. Florida State

14—Prep Student Recital, 4 p.m.

15—Faculty start night

16—Basketball, LC vs. Oglethorpe

17—Basketball, LC vs. Valdosta

18—Basketball, LC vs. Georgia State

19—Basketball, LC vs. Georgia

21—Registration

25—Thanksgiving holidays begin,

26—Merit Scholarship exams

28—Prep Student Recital, 4 p.m.

30—Classes resume, 8 a.m.

**APRIL**

1—SCA Alpha Pi initiation

3—Earth Day

4—Religious Emphasis Week

12—Basketball, North Georgia, here

13—Sigma Nu Pi Sweetheart Election

15—Prep Student Recital, 4 p.m.

16—Gamma Phi Alpha initiation

17—Basketball, LC vs. Erskine

18—Basketball, Piedmont here

19—Basketball, West Georgia here

21—Basketball, Oglethorpe here

22—Basketball, LC vs. Georgia State in Atlanta

23—Basketball, Piedmont here

24—Basketball, West Georgia here

25—Basketball, Oglethorpe here

26—Basketball, LC vs. Georgia State, here

27—SCA Induction service

28—Basketball, LC vs. Troy State

29—Winter quarter registration; students return

30—Classes begin

**MAY**

1—Gerald Becham Senior Recital, 1 p.m.

2—Recital of American Music, 8:30 p.m.

3—Sigma Phi Epsilon initiation

5—May Day rehearsal

6—May Day and Parents' Day

8—Orchestra concert, 4 p.m.

12—Basketball, Georgia State in Atlanta

14—Basketball, LC vs. Valdosta State in Valdosta

15—Prep Student Recital, 4:30 p.m.

16—Graduate Record Exam

17—Prep Student Recital

18—WUSC-SCA auction, 10 a.m.

21—Curtain Raisers play SCA retreat

30—SCA-MAA retreat

**SUMMER**

1—Summer Quarter registration; students return

2—Exams begin

3—Movement for America, 8:15 p.m.

5—Sigma Phi Epsilon initiation

6—Freshman Open House, 4 p.m.

8—Exams end

9, 10—Closed weekend

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**SEPTEMBER 24, 1959**

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**LATE BULLETIN**

The regular vesper service this (Thursday) evening at 8:30 will be given over to a memorial service for the late dean of the college, E. A. Bailey. The new chancel, completed this summer through the SCA, will be dedicated to the beloved Dean Bailey at the service.

The Student Government Council also plans to stage a drive in the near future to complete the E. A. Bailey Portrait Fund. Council members will canvass the dorms of the juniors, seniors, and sophomores on an announced evening in an attempt to raise the remainder of the necessary $800.

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Welcome!

MRS. MARGARET W. TALBOT
Dean of Women, Writes

Dear New Students:

Please allow me to take this opportunity to extend to you a warm and hearty welcome to LaGrange College. I know that you have selected LaGrange as the place you wish to pursue your higher education, and I feel you that you have a vital and necessary part of all the activity which takes place on the hill.

Here you will find a spiritual atmosphere which can enrich your life and will be a well-being as you live, work, and play here.

Your opportunities for social contacts are numerous and splendid. You will form friendships which will mean much to you while you are here and after you have left. Your life will be made a little easier by the fact that you will accept places of leadership, and you will assume responsibilities to fellow others.

All of these facets of life are offered by LaGrange College. What they mean in your life depends upon what you do with them. It is our sincere wish that you make the most of every opportunity.

You bring to this campus new ideas, new ideals, and great energies. You also bring with you ideas and strive toward a realization of your ideals. I would refer you to the LC Student’s Creed. Take these principles to live by, use this formula as a guide, live a life that “may reflect His goodness.”

Again let me say “Welcome friend — welcome to LaGrange College.”

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Talbot
(Mrs. George W. Talbot)

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Welcome LC Students!

Good Buys at Hudson's Hardware This Week:

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- Ironing Board, Complete Cover and Pad $4.95
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SCHOLARSHIPS—(Continued from Page One)

Orion Hunt of Cordele, a transfer from Andrew, will become associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of LaGrange in connection with his ministerial training and will receive a tuition scholarship from that church.

National Methodist Loans have been renewed for returning students Mary George Dean of Douglas, Dolores Lester of Tucker, and Nancy Mitchell of Jacksonville.

HENRY—(Continued from Page One)

Always and everywhere be the kind of student you'd like to see others be. Then even your roommate will like you. Keep the rules. If you keep in line you will keep out of trouble.

Now, welcome! We are glad you are here. May these be the richest years of your life.

Sincerely yours,

Waights G. Henry, Jr.
Enrollment To Score Record

Applications for admission to the college for this year have zoomed past all expectations in number, and point toward a record enrollment of over four hundred.

By mid-August Registrar Zachary Taylor had received 122 applications from new students for the fall quarter. Added to nine students who came here for the first time during the summer session and eleven strong prospects, a forecast for 150 new students, would appear to be reasonable.

The three dormitories for women were filled before the middle of August and Turner Hall had a thirty per cent rise in number of students. For the first time Turner Hall is filled to its capacity of eighty-eight, as compared to less than fifty last year.

Enrollment figures will be completed soon by the Registrar’s office. The next issue of the Hilltop News will carry a complete report on the enrollment increase for the fall.

McCready Will Be Series Speaker

Dr. Edward McCrady has been selected as 1959 “Religion-in-Life” speaker. He will talk on “Science and Religion” here on October 28 and 29.

Dr. McCrady is president of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He is being presented through the Arthur H. Thompson Lecture Series, which brings scholars of considerable reputation to the campus to present lectures on the interrelationship of their own fields and religion. The series was established by Mrs. Mary Will Cleaveland Thompson in memory of her husband, one-time chairman of the Board of Trustees of LaGrange College. Last year’s “Religion-in-Life” speaker was Dr. Francis W. Bradley of the University of South Carolina, who spoke on “Literature and Religion.”

Bowling ’em Over

By FREDDIE BOWLES

One hardly knows what to say in writing his first column of the year. Nothing has happened yet, but I assure you there will be plenty of action as the school year progresses. First, let me welcome all of you new students to the “hill.” And it is good to see all the old faces back again, too.

As new students you have the fraternity and sorority sports to look forward to. There is very keen competition between these groups. Each group goes all out to win the awards for their fraternity and sorority. Individual awards are given for outstanding performances in each event. So I encourage each of you new students to join a fraternity or sorority and take part in all events.

If present plans materialize, the intermural program should be the best yet. With a full time athletic director to supervise the men’s program, competition between fraternities should be better organized, with more students participating in more sports.

LaGrange College has two intercollegiate athletic teams, baseball and tennis. The LaGrange College Panthers is a member of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association (GIAA).
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The Late Show
This is our first Orientation Issue: excuse its shortcomings. We nursed the idea for it through the spring. We wrote it in the heat and laziness of summer. This is the result: Orientation '59. We welcome your suggestions and criticisms, as always. We also invite you to come and work with us on the job—a pleasant and enjoyable one, usually—of putting out a college newspaper.

Orientation '59 sees the return of many of the established "regulars" of last year... Freddie Bowles' "Bowling 'Em Over," Ray Barfield's "Confetti," Jane Nixon's "Campus Poll," (later) "Greek Letters" (also later), useful features like the campus calendar.

To these old faithfuls we now add "new faithfuls": "Campus Traditions," letters from Gudrun Andersson in Sweden, and Bobbie Jean Cobb will serve as alternating semi-regular features. Dean Young will contribute a series of cartoons to the editorial page. Campus organization coverage will be increased by Emily Paxton of the Student Government.

NEXT ISSUE will bring the complete story on LaGrange's enrollment for the fall... more information on the beginning-of-school events sponsored by the SCA and the Student Government... pledging... an explanation of the paper's editorial aims and purposes... and other news and features.

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