A full slate of graduation activities has been announced for the LaGrange College class of 1960. The activities include a dramatic presentation, "Five for Five" on June 3 at 8:30 p.m.; opening of Student Art Exhibit, in the Art Gallery in Hawn's Building on June 4 at 4:00 p.m.; Baccalaureate Service in the gym on June 4 at 11:00 a.m.; Commencement Recital at 3:00 p.m. on June 5; Garden Party at the President's Home from 5:00-6:00 p.m. on June 5.

The Commencement Play, "Five for Five" is not one play but excerpts from several. Each sen-
ior in the Curtain Raisers chose a play and will give a scene or speech from it. The plays include Shakespeare's "King Lear," "Othello," "Hamlet," by Benbow Watson; Ma-
lere's "The Imaginary Invalid," by Charles Jones; Racine's "Hector," by Maggie McDonald; Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotlan-
d," by Patricia McGuire.

Ann Knight Announced
As Pi Delt Sweetheart

Miss Ann Knight was named Pi Delt Kappa Sweetheart for 1960-61 by President Larry Bos-
dell during the Annual Sweetheart Dance held Saturday night at the Elks Club. Miss Libby Carlock, a senior, was the center attraction at the bandstand.

In Brief

Arthur Fleming, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Wil-

care, will speak at the annual meeting of Georgia college presidents on this campus during the summer. The group was ad-
dressed last year by Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

The Student Council has made plans to work through the summer on presenting the Honor Sys-

tem for a student vote next year. Also at the meeting of May 17, Sherri Reed was chosen to head a steering committee for planning Homecoming for next fall.

Charles Roquemore was elected president of the M. E. N. C. chapter of the Baptist Student Union and the Junior Class. He was recently elected to lead the Women's Athletic Association and Alpha Kappa Theta sorority.

The acceptance of Dr. Harwell has been announced for the LaGrange College offer a very strong professional challenge.
Four years ago they came, the genesis of the class. Green and frightened, they felt helpless and alone. But it was only a little while. People and places, lives and days, seemed to grow wider and wild, sometimes tame life of living in houses off the campus.

The fall of 1957 brought a newer and greener group to the Hill, and the class under consideration here emerged as feisty and terrible sophomores, adjusting to an adnistration which had a hold on the hearts of the newcomers. John Hampton was the center of attention in his striking black costume.

The girls delighted in their escapades behind the back of Mrs. Handley, the Smith house mother. This was also the year of the reducing salon. Two students were in the center of it, and Dick Murphy, soon found a warm welcome into the class.

T'was a big year for water battles around the perimeter of the Hill. The fun was cut short, finally, when the boys moved into Turner in late April. Another building was being started down the Hill, and the class under consideration here was to be called. Of the newcomers. John Hampton was the center of attention in his striking black costume.

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Carolyn Babb was Student Council president, Irv and Beth club president, and Luanne Hays, Miss Dorothea James and her violin added mellow, jazzy tones to the music and the atmosphere. The Hill-Top News was born.

The major distractions of delight and fun to the campus. The major distractions of delight and fun to the campus. The major distractions of delight and fun to the campus.

Another building was being started down the Hill. The roping and a cloak of invincibility, guarded the scoop with every possible security measure. By students attempt to find summer jobs and/a cool place to load their heads, they are weakened to hard, realizing that woman had dimples on her knees don't ring in your brain. "But . . .," he added, "I mean, I've turned down a $200 engagement and I've turned down a $200 engagement."

"Hi, sweet," she said, using her most alluring tones. "By the way, are we still going to the movies Saturday night? I'd kinda like to see it." "That's better, now," she said, sounding surprised. "By the way, are we still going to the movies Saturday night? I'd kinda like to see it." "That's better, now," she said, sounding surprised. "By the way, are we still going to the movies Saturday night? I'd kinda like to see it." "That's better, now," she said, sounding surprised.

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We were more meaningful than ever before.

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200-yd Dash—Max Griffis; Sun Williams; John Hartzman.

440 yd Dash—Pete Robinson; Frank Hague; Andy Owen.

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The Hanson and Thompson selections, with the addition of "Excitite Doo," a motet by Francis Poulenc, showed twentieth-century music at its best. The chorus showed its confidence amid thesyncopated rhythms and dissonances of these numbers and Normand Lockwood's "I Hear America Singing."


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We Suggest...

The Atlanta Art Association exhibit, Open June 25.

Ben Hurt. Oscar and charlits.

Five Branded Women. open

today in Atlanta.

The Pagriodict Book. a Marion Brown smash in Atlanta and

CURRENT MAGAZINES

The Nation of an American Gundun. by Emmet John Hughes in the May issue of Es-
quire (page 89) tells what every Tom, Dick, and Morty think about the


Segregation vs. Integration. and Ben Shahn. too. The May issue of

Motives.

Middle: Dreams. Time.

May 23. page 72. What sub-

New Horizon.

"Sold Out". Now by the King-

Ton Trio for Capitol.

FASHION

Indian Madras shirts. Bermu-

days. Capitols.

BOOKS

The Beasts. edited by Seymour

Kind. By College. a very. of College. an account.

beatnick.

Saint Joan. by G. B. Shaw. Pen-

guin paperback. 50 cents.

Small World. by Anne Night by Eric Sevareid. CBS Washington

classic in the American scene. Alfred

The Imulation of Christ by Tho-

mas A. Kemp. Four-Hundred-year-old notion for modern life.

Penguin paperback. 65 cents.

Dr. Henry Gets Recent Honors

Two outstanding honors have come to President W. G. Henry during recent years. He has been named to the Senate, an accrediting agency for Methodist colleges, and he will be heard on a nationwide radio ser-

Dr. Henry is also currently serving as president of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, the Georgia Association Methodist College Association.

Thoughts On An Old Friend

By Janet Guthrie

Sentimentality is a strange emotion. One often gets this feeling about things after they are gone, even though complaints are unnecessarily harsh while they are present. This describes my situa-

tion precisely, for while I sometimes hate to admit it, deep down inside I really miss the old White Elephant. For you who haven't been around very long I offer this explanation: White Elephant was that horse engaged on the old theater organ which for a decade fit so clumsily into her company. When I arrived at LaGrange College, one of my first duties was to become the cause of more than my "heartbeat." The last of the "heartbeating." From that time on she continued

thought to myself, and I con-

tinued in my hypnotized state. Time surely must be flying, and maybe we can say that we don't have some top notch

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Campus Traditions

by Peggy Hindle

Who ever said that blushing was a sin? Those of us who blush instinctively and for various reasons may question the validity of such a statement, but before we do so, let us again in our judgment and take a closer look.

According to Webster, to blush means to become red, especially in the cheeks or face, as from shame, anger, or embarrassment. Technically, blushing is caused by the stimulation of certain nerve endings in the skin, which make the tiny blood vessels in the face and neck expand and permit more blood to flow through them.

This blush has a way of reminding us of a person. It is something over which he has no control. Try as he may, he cannot prevent a blush or stop it once it has started to grow. He is completely helpless before the world of blushing. Blushing was carried to the extreme in this society just as it was in Adam's paradise. No, they were not ashamed; in fact, in the Bible we read, "And God saw that it was very good." We are told that some sensitive souls became profoundly tittered at the exposed legs of pianists and wished themselves deceased.

Today the trend is toward concealing rather than inducing a blush. This is ridiculous and impossible. If a person feels embarrassed because of a blush and tries to hide it, he is attempting to stop something over which he has no control. Try as he may, he cannot prevent a blush or stop it once it has started to grow. He is completely helpless before the world of blushing.

Today no less can be said of our sensitivity has become blunted. Our sensitivities have been dulled so much that when one hears of racial discrimination, graft, or corruption in politics. This caused our sensitivities to become blunted and we have become insensitive to the world of blushing. Blushing was carried to the extreme in this society just as it was in Adam's paradise.

Thinking of blushing along this line makes the old question "Is my face red?" take on a new significance. Jeremiah 8:12 RSV: "And God saw that it was very good." We are told that some sensitive souls became profoundly tittered at the exposed legs of pianists and wished themselves deceased.

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They ashamed when they committed abomination? No, they were not ashamed; they did not know how to blush. Therefore they shall fall among the nations and "payola". It would seem so when one hears of racial discrimination, graft, or corruption in politics. But all the color seen on faces is not caused by a blush. There are many people who look about at the present situation and at themselves and blush deeply.

The exquisite red on the face of Angelina is caused by a blush. Adam touched on the subject of love among the angels in Heaven. And God saw that it was very good." We are told that some sensitive souls became profoundly tittered at the exposed legs of pianists and wished themselves deceased.

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Classes Choose New Officers for 1960-61

Senior class officers, elected at a class meeting on May 18, are Freeman, secretary; and Bryan Dobbs, treasurer.

Meeting Monday night, the class of '60 elected as its officers Lloyd Bryant, president; Bob van Landingham, vice-president; Jano Matthews, secretary; and Millard Beckum, treasurer.

The junior class has chosen Andy Owen to serve as president for the third term. Ronnie Culpepper is vice-president, Marion Williams, vice-president; Jerri Chaplin, treasurer. Libby Carlock is the sponsor.

The Choralaires sang "Ye Have Ye Not Known" and "Ye Shall Have a Song" by Randall Thompson, "Evil Doo," a motet by Francesco Penicale; and "The Cherubical Hymn" by Howard Hanson. On the second half of the program of contemporary music the choral group sang a Randall Thompson arrangement of the English folk song, "The Lark in the Morn"; Noble Calhoun's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"; and "Near America Sings"-a setting by Norman Lockwood of the Walt Whitman poem. The Choralaires, directed by Prof. Walter Westafer, will make their final appearances for this school year at commencement events in June.

Chorus Concert Dedicated To Beloved Teacher

The Choralaires concert on Tuesday evening was dedicated, in a surprise move, to Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of the college's music faculty.

Special recognition was given Miss Gilbert by Dr. Walther G. Henry at the annual spring concert in Dobble Auditorium. Butto Burfield, Rester, one of "Madame"'s outstanding students, was a special soloist for the occasion. The operas sang "A Little Song of Life" by Albert Huy Maulette, "Art Thou Troubled?" by Havlov, "Ter Tod und Das Maderen" ("Death and the Maiden") by Franz Schubert, and "Valse d'Arce" from Giacomo Puccini's "La Tosca".

The Choralaires sang "Have Ye Not Known" and "Ye Shall Have a Song" by Randall Thompson, "Evil Doo," a motet by Francesco Penicale; and "The Cherubical Hymn" by Howard Hanson. On the second half of the program of contemporary music the choral group sang a Randall Thompson arrangement of the English folk song, "The Lark in the Morn"; Noble Calhoun's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"; and "Near America Sings"-a setting by Norman Lockwood of the Walt Whitman poem.

The Choralaires, directed by Prof. Walter Westafer, will make their final appearances for this school year at commencement events in June.

Miss Woodward Inspires HTN Staff

Dr. Emily Woodward of Vienna, Georgia, was the speaker at the second annual Hilltop News banquet Friday evening.

Dr. Woodward told of some of her experiences in various phases of newspaper work and urged the journalists not to "sell yourself short." She expressed confidence in the younger generation's ability to cope with the present critical world situation.

Dr. J. L. Loyd, who served as master of ceremonies, dedicated two violin selections, a Chopin "Nocturne" and Dvorak's "Humoresque," to the speaker.

Old and newly-chosen staff members were recognized at the banquet by Hilltop News sponsor Alan Thomas.