Bishop J. O. Smith
At Convocation

With this fall's total of 453 students, LaGrange College has experienced a tremendous enrollment increase this past year. Over 200 freshmen and the unusual number of transfer students have pushed the student body membership to an all-time high.

One interesting feature this year is that there are only about 80 more girls on campus than there are boys. In recent years, students have been attending LaGrange than ever before, and in the junior class there are almost as many boys as girls.

Students whose home is LaGrange number 123. Although many of these are staying on the campus, others in the student body come as far away as New Jersey, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, New York, and California. The busy foreign students, J. T. Tsukahara from Japan, and Erich Groher from Germany, are also notable additions to the college campus.

In a number of rooms there are 3 students in, but the kitchen seldom needs to take care of the overflow. The dining hall has added several tables to take care of the large number of students and to better facilitate the feeding of such crowds. Other campus improvements will continue as the college grows, according to college officials.

In Brief

Mrs. D. F. Melton, Prof. Ezra Sellers, and College architect Edmund D. Ivy will represent LaGrange College at a session of the American Library Institute at Western Reserve College, Clevelard, N.C., on October 32. There will be a major dissertation of plans for a library to hold a total of 100,000 volumes. A new campus is, according to Dr. Henry, "a great need."

Prof. Ezra Sellers will entertain members of the Art League with a chili supper at his home on October 28, in an open meeting of the faculty.

Bishop J. O. Smith

The following Convocation, Thursday morning, Bishop and Mrs. Smith were honored with a luncheon in the LaGrange Country Club, given by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Present were members of the Board of Trustees, administration officials, and their wives.

Mrs. Holrovod Joins Faculty

Mrs. C. Holrovod of Hogansville has been added to the teaching force in the English section in 1960. She has done extensive work with the American Red Cross, and has taught at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, and Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas.

Dean Harwell

Sets Policies

(By Virginia Hoffman)

Dr. C. Lee Harwell has started the quarter with a number of new policies for LaGrange College. These policies are designed to carry LaGrange onward in a day of increased enrollment and changing attitudes toward education.

The publication of weekly calendars of campus events is one of the new plans already in effect. These calendars will help to eliminate confusion and will aid the student in adjusting his schedule to meet the various activities.

Class changes include earlier classes and a new co-op program. Dean Harwell has scheduled as many classes as possible in the earlier hours of the day. This will prevent most students from having late afternoon classes. Kicking off these classes have been eliminated in favor of morning classes for the group students. On this new program workers and housewives can attend classes for two hours in the morning and thus attain a degree in only five years.

Also in regard to classes, Dr. Harwell has urged the faculty to have students complete the basic courses before entering specialized fields. The person who postpones these basic courses is naturally less likely to attain a full liberal arts education in the event that he is not able to complete the four years of college.

Future applicants for admission to LaGrange College will be faced with a raised entrance standard, in his first message to the faculty. Dr. Harwell stated that "we should not be satisfied to meet the standards of the highest credit agencies, but we should attempt to surpass those standards with an excellence toward which other institutions must strive."

Now students will also have more of a placement testing program than LaGrange has had in the past. These tests will place special emphasis on English and mathematics.

For the faculty new committees have been set up. Some of the old committees were combined, and others were abolished in an effort to eliminate having several committees working on closely related matters.

A new committee has been created which Dr. Harwell personszally refers to as "the good of the order" committee. This group is to be composed of five faculty members, four to be elected and one appointed. Each member will hold this position for two years. They are to act in a satisfactory way with uninterested jurisdiction to propose any recommendations they wish to suggest concerning any phase of college life. These first changes will help to make this good place a better place. But, to Dean Harwell has said, "the ideals of our philosophy cannot be attained by sect, but only by the uniform exertion of all efforts—our united efforts."

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These few lines are addressed to those of you who believe with me that the best possible effect of education is that it makes possible all those things that make our lives richer and more secure. Now, at the beginning of your last year of college, education is a good time to plan and to organize your thoughts and behavior in reference to the future.

Those of you who are considering college teaching as a career have many opportunities to pursue a graduate study under a scholarship or fellowship. These provide an excellent opportunity to do graduate work as an university of the recipient's choice is offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The program is open to college graduates in the humanities, natural and social sciences. Graduate Fellowships carry a stipend of $2,000 plus full tuition and fees, and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, a dependency allowance. The Fellowships are open to applications directly from students. Register your name with your major professor and we shall submit your nomination to the fellowship committee for further consideration.

The closing date for nominations is October 13, 1960, and I urge all prospective candidates to see me at my office at least one day before the cut-off date.
THE UNTOUCHABLES

By Ray Barfield

The weeks which have crept by have been filled with an array of activities that have been rocking campus. They have been weeks filled with the beginning of a new year and the excitement of returning from summer vacation. It's hard to realize that only two Sundays ago the first of the fall semester's dates appeared on the student calendar. The seniors, many of whom have high AP and IB scores (due to hard work and dedication), have been preparing for life beyond the halls of academia.

But first, let's focus on the events that have taken place so far this year. The first day of classes was wet as the traditional rattlesnake season got underway with the customary making of names (like Ogletree, Meadowlark, and Virginia wildcats). Students returning from last year were greeted with the traditional rattlesnake season, which is typically associated with the arrival of the freshmen. The seniors, on the other hand, were more focused on the new crop of students.

Some seniors have found it a bit difficult to adjust to campus life and have missed the familiar routines of high school. They have been looking for ways to make their transition smoother. One method that has proven effective is attending support groups, which provide a safe space to discuss their feelings and connect with others who are going through similar experiences.

Another method that seniors have found helpful is starting new hobbies or engaging in physical activities. This has helped them to redirect their focus and find enjoyment in their college experience. Whether it's joining a sports team, participating in a club, or exploring new academic interests, seniors have been finding ways to make the most of their college years.

This year's freshmen have also been expressing their excitement about the new semester. They have been looking forward to meeting new people and making memories. The transition to college life can be challenging, but seniors have been offering advice and support to help them navigate the new environment.

As the semester progresses, seniors and freshmen will continue to work together to create a supportive and inclusive campus environment. It's a time of growth and opportunity, and both seniors and freshmen will be making the most of it to prepare for the future.
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**Maturity... Please!**

**Sylvia Sappho**

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Rush! Rush! Rush!

Rush week has come and gone with pledging completed Wednesday night.

The Hilltop News staff spotslights the events of last week:

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After being escorted down the Hill by torch-bearing Sigma Nu's and welcomed by the Alpha Phi Beta's singing Hawaiian melodies, freshmen and transfer students witnessed an ancient sacrifice in the exotic atmosphere of the South Pacific islands complete with palm trees, fish nets, orchids, and angel fish. With former Sigma Nu Dan Wood acting as master of ceremonies, the entertainment program consisted of:

- An Swansone singing " Ball Hull" and "Desert Song", Beth Oliver
- "Desert Song" was performed by the Gamma Phi Kappa fraternity.

The Sigma Nu Pi rush party on Saturday evening started the Shipwreck Ball theme. Ann Swansone introduced the rushes and Charles Rosequen more introductions Sigma Nu officers.

The Gamma Phi Alpha's choice "The Golden Slipper" as their rush party theme. The display was in Manitou Smith's Dept where each rush was given a ticket to the wild west party. The party was held in the Dallas Street Community Center. The theme of the wild west salmon was carried out. The boys were taken to the "back west" where they were served drinks and snacks. The entertainment was in keeping with the theme. An Indian dance was done by two Indians, Jeri Wheelah and Julia Jones. A course line of can-can girls was imported for the evening, Martha Green sang two solos. The Gamma Phi sweet, Ann Gower, sang "Can't Get A Man With A Gun," Jeri Wheelah did a dance routine, "Let Me Entertain You", and Ann Roper pantomimed "I Can't Say No." Hunter Millman's double furnished music for dancing.

The highlight of the evening was the Golden Skippers. Ann Monee appeared, introduced, and another rush was joined by all the Kappa Phi's (Sue, Joan, Delores) poured with the Golden Skippers.

The theme of the Kappa Phi Theta rush party was "Night Time." The party was held at the Elks Club Saturday, September 29. The theme for the evening was to resemble a night club. Members of the Pi Delta Kappa fraternity served as servers.

Sherrill Fent was Master of Ceremonies. Claire Womble sang "If He Had To Be You," and "You Are My Sunshine." Elizabeth Brown, a 1949 graduate of La Salle College, sang "Ordinary People," and "You Made Me Love You."

George Blumholtz performed a comedy routine with Billy Bowles, Sherrill Fent, and Larry Boswell did three record improvisations.

Ann Roper, president of the Alpha Kappa Theta sorority, made a short speech, followed by the singing of a number of popular, and frainty songs by all the rushes and Pi Delta Kappas.

The theme of the Kappa Phi Theta rush party was "Country Fair." Each of the rushes was given a ticket to the Fair where they visited the displays. A horse took the girls to the Elks Club where the party was held. An orange and white tent covered the "Wild West." Along the sides were displays, swimming, rides, and games. There were also boot boots with hot dogs, cream, and coke. The rushes were given tickets to use at the different booths as they entered. Hunter Millman's combo played for the dancing. The entertainment featured numbers in keeping with the theme, and were entertained by Billie Brown, Sherrill Fent, Larry Boswell, and Larry Boswell, and Larry Boswell, and Larry Boswell.

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P. E. Classes

With the starting of another school year, the activity was also starting in the gym. Here the physical education classes are held. The P. E. department is handled by Prof. Joe Copeland and Miss Martin Joe Wood. The P. E. physical education department offers such activities as basketball, softball, football, swimming, gymnastics, social dancing, recreational sports, tennis, and ping pong.

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to the folks next to her and remarked: "Well, I've never been to a class before when the professor didn't show up." Later, to her profound sorrow, she found out that her confidant was the professor. Mrs. Fred Henderson, boosting a world-wide smile and a well-considered appearance of the occasion.

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Tom Powers has found his first course in anatomy not "as advertised". "I thought I was going to get to look at pretty girls," Tom says, "but all we ever drew was skeletons."