Howard To Edit
Hilltop News

The Student Publications Committee has appointed the new staff for the "Hilltop News" for the year 1962-63. The editor will be Virginia Howard, associate editor, Mickey Johnson, business manager, Winston Blumberg, and advertising manager, Lou Gys.

The appointments were made from applications submitted by students.

Virginia Howard, a junior from Red Oak, has an active member of the "Hilltop News" for two years and has had various experience with her high school paper. She has also been a regular contributor to the "Scroll," the LC literary magazine.

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Student Responsibility?

Recently the residents of Turner Hall came face to face with the first real test of the new Student Body Constitution. On April 30, 1962, the Dormitory Council handed down a ruling concerning the setting off of fire alarms and fireworks in dorms. The students revolted to what was obviously an unconstitutional ruling. As a result, the 11 o'clock curfew was enforced and the fire alarms continued to go off. Much criticism has come from the Administration concerning the revolt.

As stated above, the ruling of the Dorm Council was unconstitutional. The council was, in the first place, acting under a rule in the old handbook which was written under the old constitution. In the second place, the Dorm Council does not have the power to make a rule or set a penalty. This power is vested in the Judicial Council. The Dorm Council only has the power to enforce the rulings and penalties enacted by the Judicial Council.

The setting off of fire alarms by the students was simply a way of showing their contempt of the Dorm Council for making an unconstitutional ruling. When the Judicial Council finally met and revoked the Dorm Council's ruling and enforced their own ruling, the fire alarm stopped and relative peace was restored.

One should think a moment before condemning the students for their actions. The setting off of the fire alarms merely shows that the students have faith in their new constitution and are willing to take steps to assure that the rules are done constitutionally. What good is the new constitution if it is not followed by the very people who made it?

It is the duty of the students to see that the constitution is followed. To fail to do so is, in itself, a violation of the constitution.

Mickey Johnson

S.G.A. MUST EARN RESPECT

Student Government, Power, Prestige, Mature actions and thinking.

Do these qualities seem to make up a student government representative? Some "yes" and some "no". Who, and what is a Student Government representative supposed to be? Is he supposed to have a certain amount of power? Isn't it a job that carries with it some prestige? Should not a representative be mature in his thinking and actions? YES. But what about having too much power, or rather, thinking he has? Have some of our newly-elected officers let their new positions go to their heads, or are they merely doing their job?

It seems that sometimes in the newness of one's new position that one tries to over-do his job in order to impress the people above him. Is this necessary? Should he try to impress, or merely just do his job and then suffer the social condemnation of it? It seems as though one must run a popular race in order to win his position, then if he is to do his prescribed job, he must turn around and renounce his popularity in order to do his duty.

Ideas: A little sympathy with the fellow students and having a prescribed grade-point average, what are the qualifications of our representatives? Is not their previous conduct at grade-point averages eligible, those being few and far between, then could not other qualifications be taken into consideration? Or are they? If they have, the student body as a whole is unaware of the fact. The point might be stressed because one attains a high scholastic standing doesn't necessarily mean that he would be a good leader and have the respect and admiration of his or her fellow student.

Student authority is good, and the student body has shown this by voting in the new constitution. Authority doesn't promise respect, but on the other hand, respect does promote authority.

It is good to have the majority of power in the hands of the students only if and when the students know how to relegate power in a mature and tactful manner.

—Winston Blumberg

LETTERS TO EDITOR WELCOMED

The HILLTOP NEWS welcomes expressions from readers in comment on editorials and on all subjects of current interest. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length, preferably typewritten. To be published, they must be signed by the writer. Names will be withheld on request. However, letters dealing in personalities cannot be published unsigned.
Hilltop News Pays Tribute To Professor

Dr. W. L. Murray To Retire After 33 Years Of Service At LaGrange

By WINSTON

Hilltop News — LaGrange College

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Dr. W. L. Murray to retire after 33 years of service at LaGrange College.

Dr. Murray smiled warmly and shook his hand on his way out. His retirement will be much missed by students, faculty, and staff. He will continue teaching in the English Department.

Dr. Murray came to LC as head of the history department in 1929. He was a member of the American Historical Association and served on the executive committee of the Southern Historical Society. He was also a member of the Georgia Historical Society and served on the executive committee of the Southern Historical Society.

Dr. Murray holds the PhD degree in Modern European History and Political Science, and has the MA degree in Economics. He was a member of the American Historical Association and served on the executive committee of the Southern Historical Society.

Dr. Murray's students often said that he was the best history teacher they had. He was known for his passion for history and his ability to make students interested in the subject.

Dr. Murray was born in Uvalde, Texas, and attended public schools in that city. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Texas and his PhD from Harvard University.

Dr. Murray has taught at LC for 33 years. He has been a member of the faculty since 1929 and has been a leader in the community.

Dr. Murray is a member of the LaGrange Rotary Club and has served as its past president. He is also a member of the American Historical Association and served on the executive committee of the Southern Historical Society.

Dr. Murray's retirement is a loss for LaGrange College and the community. He will be missed, but his legacy will live on through his students and his contributions to the field of history.

Dr. W. L. Murray

LaGrange College

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‘Death Takes A Holiday’ Is Season’s Finale At LC

Turgut Atter, exchange student at LaGrange College from Turkey, playing the dual role of Death and Prince Sirki in the three act drama, ‘Death Takes A Holiday’, amazed the audience Friday night at LaGrange College with his memory feat — learning thousands of words in a foreign language and speaking with rare emotional skill.

He clearly demonstrated his potential as an actor in the heavy dual role in which he portrayed two distinctly different personalities. His accent, although charming, made it difficult for the audience to understand all of his lines, however.

Pratt Hubbard Jr. portrayed the role of the suave Duke of Lambert with convincing sincerity. It falls his lot in the play to entertain an unexpected guest, Death, who later takes the mortal form of Prince Sirki of Alexandria.

Dean Brown as Baron Casarea, aging statesman and gay blade, gave the only light note to the performance which suggested tension and terror. He proved himself a veteran whose honors have been earned.

Betty Barber as Princess of San Luca, beauteous and blond, projected her genuine concern for the welfare of her daughter, Grazia, whom Death eventually claimed, with professional skill. Lovely, possessed of a naturally beautiful speaking voice and dramatic ability, LaGrange will look forward to seeing her in future LaGrange College productions.

Stanley Harper portrayed the role of Corrado, son of the Duke of Lambert and fiancé of Grazia, with feeling and finesse. He gave an excellent and convincing performance in a supporting role.

Tom Brown, in the role of Eric Fenton, added immeasurably to the performance with his naturalness, his clear enunciation and his speaking voice and dramatic abilities. His accent, although charming, made it difficult for the audience to understand all of his lines, however.

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Mariotti Named Coach At LaGrange College

(FD. NOTE: Story courtesy of LaGrange Daily News)

Al Mariotti, basketball coach at LaGrange High School for the past 17 years, has accepted a position as basketball coach and registrar at LaGrange College.

Mariotti replaces Joe Copeland as basketball coach, Copeland having submitted his resignation this week.

LaGrange College President Dr. Waigold G. Henry, who announced the appointment of Mariotti, said the new coach's duties would be confined to coaching the basketball team and his job as registrar.

Dr. Henry said present plans call for the hiring later of another full-time physical education man to head up the men's physical education program and to supervise intramural sports.

Mariotti will assume his duties shortly, probably after the current high school term is completed, Henry said. He will sign a contract in the near future.

Dr. Henry said Mariotti has selected from a list of 12 applicants for the basketball coaching job at the college.

Mariotti, recognized as one of the best basketball strategists in the South, has a long history of accomplishments both as a basketball coach and as a football line coach.

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"Coach Mariotti has rendered invaluable service as teacher and coach at LaGrange High School. He has established himself as one of our very finest citizens."

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Student Poll

It was fun for six afternoon to play the part of the man who always plays a baseball. However, a bit was learned about the kind of people it was a "just suppose" game. When asked the question, "What would you do if someone gave you a million dollars?" nearly everyone replied that first they would buy something for their parents in order to show their appreciation for the sacrifices that had been made.

Here are some of the varied answers that were received after people had mentioned their parents.

John Givens: "I'd buy a billboard."
Anne Marie: "I'd buy Andy a boat."

Mimi Anderson: "I'd buy some clothes, then head for Europe."

Judy Kemper: "I'd buy a sports car — RED!"

Hedy King: "I'd buy a Steinway grand piano."

Helen Herd: "I'd buy a Commanda airplane."

Clare Martin: "I'd buy an air-conditioned motor home, and then I'd buy Arthur Murphy a house for David Harvey."
Harriet Rubin: "I'd buy David a one-way ticket to Laos — on my limitations, as I might add.

Out Of The Cradle Endlessly Rocking

Would you kick rocking the cradle please? I'm trying to collect my thoughts. Here I am three months old, and I'm excited, sick, and utterly disgruntled with the whole stupid world. If I could, I'd say a piece to warn any other babies before they go on air and start making aillion noise, but I guess they wouldn't believe me. You just can't tell anybody something like this. Experience is the only thing they could have seen themselves born, but I'd warn any other babies before they get married.

The first thing I remember was somebody shaking me real hard on a grand scale. Now, I hadn't done anything to provoke action like that. Then a nurse took me and stuck me in front of a big window beside several other "just-born." From their expressions they seemed just as out of place with the whole situation as I was. The next thing I knew people were stopping and pressing their noses against the window. Oh, if they could have seen themselves from my angle. Well, I thought I'd give them a chance so I smiled real big one time. The man in the blue spotted shirt nearly died from pleasure. Later I learned that he was my old man.

Well, a big day arrived, and I was supposed to go home. They made a big production of the whole thing. I've been perfectly satisfied to have had the immediate family there, like my mother and my father, but no! There were grandmothers, great aunts, fifth cousins, and the boy across the street all glaring as though I were a Martian. Geez, all I wanted was a little peace and quiet, and if you can't get that in your own house, well where can you go? I thought of several alternatives, would have gone for a walk if I could have walked. But realizing my limitations, as I might add

GOTTA MINUTE?
A Little Work Makes A Difference
This is the darkness — Sunward, Q, Sunward! Rough is the highway — O, Coward, still onward! Dawn harbors surely East of the shadows.
Find us somewhere — Spread the sweet meadows — Upward and forward!
Light is above us! Best is before us.
— William Henley

A young man makes his way on to the football field for the first time. His nerves are tight; his mouth is dry. He hears the voice of experience talking about the work that will be necessary if the team is to be a good one.

In the days that follow, the body and mind are subjected to what appears to be inhuman torture. More than once a voice cries from within, "Give up! You can't take it — it's too hard. Quit now while you're still in one piece!" But this is just part of the game; the young man puts his nose to the grindstone and late at full speed. By the time he feels the resistance of the bull carrier's body, he has forgotten that he once thought of quitting. The tackle is made and a victory — a hard-earned victory — has been gained.

A young man comes upon another scene. This time, the field is a little different — it might look more like any neighborhood, or college campus. "Now, his nerves are tight; his mouth is dry. He listens to the coach make some preliminary remarks to the men who have come out for the team. He hears the player's voice talking about the work that will be necessary if the team is to be a good one.

The decision has been made to "try out for this team", and in the days to follow, the body and mind are put to many tests. More than once a voice cries from within, "Give up! It's not that important — it's sure not worth the trouble! Why try to live such an impossible life? Don't you know that what you do won't make any difference in the long run?"

The young man tries to make his mind concentrate on that which is important, but the voice demands to be heard.

"Look, Pal, this serious stuff has got to go. It won't do you any good to try to study in college. Others have gotten by without doing it; why don't you wise up and do the same? And what's all this Christianity garbage? You don't need it to be popular!

And the opponent slipped by, and there was no contact. The voice was needed, and there was no victory for His team!

— Larry Green, Religion Editor

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 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 see why and what. We have ideas, we have hopes, we have even our own philosophies of life.

Down through centuries man has asked themselves these and other vital questions. From their answers and the learned research involved we have a complex of difficult 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.

There are times when the student finds that his mind is in tune and akin to the mind of past and present-day genius. This experience enriches and enlarges the horizon of thought. Being a part of this type of thinking proves one to develop a personal philosophy, as the mind is forced by the innate human desire to understand and reason to go beyond its ordinary reaches and to think creatively and objectively. A set of beliefs that will stand as seen in the clinical, calculating light of world concept and thought is worth giving one's life to.

Madame Marie Curie was heard to remark, "Only through the deep adventures of the mind can man truly learn what it means to catch a star on his fingertips."

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