Dean’s List named for fall quarter

Thirty-five LaGrange College students have been named to the dean’s academic honor list for the fall quarter, according to Dr. C. Lee Hartwell, dean of the college.

To be included on the dean’s list at the four-year liberal arts college, a student must have a 3.5 (A-B) quality point average or better on at least 12 hours of academic work for a quarter.

Sixteen students set all-A records for the term.

These students and their hometowns are: Joan Phyllis Arnold, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Richard Louis Anderson, Dunedin, Fla.; Annie Ruth Buskittal, Ball Ground; Mr. W. Kenneth Bartlett, Brunswick; West Point; Karen Butler, Cuthbert; Robert Alonzo Callaway, LaGrange; Cheryl Dean Mahaffey, Columbus; Brenda Yonee LaGrange; Mary Anne Harwell, LaGrange; Byron William Cailaway, LaGrange; Diane Carter Butler, Columbus; Mrs. Saundra Bartlett.son Woodson.

Mr. Westafer leaves LC to continue graduate studies

Mr. Walter Westafer, professor of music at LaGrange College, has been granted a release from the college faculty. Westafer stated that his reason for seeking the release was so that he might continue his graduate study.

Westafer has a piano and organ at LC since 1954. He took over the college choral group in 1954, gave them the name “Librarians,” and directed the group until his replacement in the summer of 1962.

A concert musician in his own right, Mr. Westafer is presently serving a two-year term as the president of the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association.

In requesting release from his contract, Mr. Westafer said, "I have been contemplating graduate study and certain opportunities have LaGrange College. However, to make it particularly advantageous for me to begin this study immediately." Mr. Westafer’s family will remain in LaGrange until June. Mr. Westafer is English and French at LaGrange High School.

Westafer was graduated from LaGrange College, and holds the bachelor’s degree, from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, before coming to LaGrange College.

For those among us who seek fame and adventure, investigate the possibility of the Peace Corps.

There will be a program on Peace Corps Day, Jan. 16, here at the college. Other information will be available at a later date.

Thompson named to language dept.

Dr. Elsie E. T. Thompson has been named visiting associate professor of modern languages at LaGrange College to replace Dr. Norman Sapelo Treanor who has been granted medical leave for the winter quarter.

The appointment was announced by Dr. C. Lee Harwell, college dean.

Thompson has served in the Peace Corps as head of the French department at West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College and head of the modern languages department at Tennessee Wesleyan College. He retired from the United States Air Force with a commission as lieutenant colonel.

Hethcox honored

LaGrange College Art Professor Jarrell Hethcox was named "Artist of the Month" by Artists Associates in Atlanta and a representative group of his drawings was featured at the group’s gallery, opening with a reception Sunday afternoon.

Hethcox’s work in the exhibition was done last year while he was a graduate student at the University of Paris, studying on a Fulbright scholarship.

An assistant professor at LaGrange since 1958, Hethcox studied in France with Marcel Brion, a well-known European art critic and author on books on art trends. He is a graduate of LaGrange College, where he studied with Mrs. Grafton Everett Vaughn, who is president of Towson International of the state of Alabama. He is a member of the Methodist Church and of the Modern Languages Association of America. He is also listed in “Who’s Who To American Education.”

“Rainmaker” cast for winter quarter

 Casting has been completed for the laughable but warmly human Broadway revue "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, which will be the winter stage presentation by the LaGrange College Speech and Drama Department.

To be presented on the Dobbs Auditorium stage on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 8 and 9, the three-act romantic comedy will be directed by Miss Sylvia Strange, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Set at a time of a prairie drought in the West, the play centers on a farmer and his two brothers who are as worried about Lizzie, their daughter, as they are about their parched ranges and dying cattle.

But suddenly out of nowhere appears a picturesque character with a millifluous tongue and the most grandiose notions a man could imagine. He is a rainmaker, and he promises to bring rain, for $100.

The cast will include Sam Saxton of Oxintown, Fla., as H. C. Curry, the rancher and father; Mike Davis of LaGrange and Bucky Huxthurst of LaGrange as Noah and Jim Curry, the brothers; and Robin Hood of Tallahahoe, Fla., as the wise sister.

J. Pratt Hubbard Jr. of LaGrange and Manchester plays the role of Bill Starbeck, the rainmaker, and Long Long of LaGrange, becom ing an old maid as they are about their parched ranges and dying cattle.

Man can live with dreams, but he survives through his grasp of reality.

— William A. Hunt
“THORN IN THE FLESH”

In any advanced civilization there always seems to be something that hinders progress. In the Federal Government it is the constant bickering among parties. At LaGrange College the ever-present thorn-in-the-flesh is registration.

It took many students as much as two hours to stand in line to receive class cards and pay their money. The advance registration procedures last December found many waiting for hours to schedule the necessary courses. For LaGrange to have made so much progress in other fields it is a shame that we cannot leave our barbaric registration procedures behind and devise a method that would be easier on students as well as administration.

There are several ways that both procedures could be improved. For advanced registration, why not register alphabetically according to last name? Of course, the order could be changed every quarter. For the first day of each quarter why not have several lines instead of one? Or why couldn’t certain times to report be assigned to people alphabetically, according to last names?

While the December registration was an improvement over previous times, improvements still can be made. Let us continue to move forward, and, in the future, maybe registration will be an easy, painless process, with everyone satisfied.

ANOTHER NEW YEAR

Men have always placed their faiths and support in doctrines and in causes. It is through these channels that life has proven worthy of its rewarding challenges.

As we now face another new year, the causes for which we, as individuals, stand will be tried and tested by life itself. The process of living will substitute for each of us new ideas and new concepts that will conflict with individual and preconceived ideas.

To be the “Modern” and the “Collegiate” for 1963 we should learn to accept ideas and theses with discrimination, to use wise discretion in our choices on all matters.

Let us use this first month of 1963 to examine our goals and purposes for life. Let us make ourselves ready for abiding the vast quantity of knowledge that will be offered us this new year.

May your standards be of such quality that they will grow to accommodate the new life of this year of opportunity.

The Hilltop News takes this opportunity to thank each student for their support given during the fall quarter in our attempt to place this publication on a weekly basis. With your continued support, The Hilltop News will continue its weekly publication throughout the winter quarter and will strive to serve the campus more efficiently.

Your Editor

And There Were Money-Changers

There were “money-changers” in the temple of LC on the day of winter quarter registration.

They occupied only a small portion of the sacred place of the SCA prophets so there was little comment made or notice taken of their presence.

No one resorted to overturning tables to drive them out. The business of the day proved too fruitful to disturb the influx of lucre that goes to fill the coffers of this institution.

As a matter of fact, people were standing in lines and waiting for hours to give of their gifts and receive from these “money-changers” the blessing of that treasured receipt before attending classes.

Although an improvement over past years, the 1963 winter quarter method of registration is still lacking in many respects. As long as alterations are made each quarter to try to satisfactorily settle schedules and financial matters, would it not be possible to relocate one phase of that long, involved process. Please, move the “money-changers” from our temple.

Name withheld on request

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN ANYWAY?

He yells for the government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make a down payment on a car. He whips the enemy and then gives ’em the shirt and then won’t drive a car unless it will go 100 miles per hour.

An American gets scared to death if we vote a million dollars for air pollution and isn’t unconcerned when he finds out we are spending three billion dollars a year for cigarettes. He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National leagues — and doesn’t know half the words in “The Star Spangled Banner.” He’ll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer; then drives 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the time lost. He ties up his dog, but lets his sixteen-year-old son run wild.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

When an American is in his office he talks about business, baseball, football, or fishing, but when he is out at the games or on the lake he talks business. He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while he eats a 25-cent sandwich. He is never ready for war, but he has never lost one.

We’re the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world, and more diets to keep us from eating it. We’re the most ambitious people on earth, and we run from morning to night trying to keep our earning power up with our yearning power. We’re supposed to be the most civilized Christian nation on earth, but still we can’t deliver payrolls without an armored car.

In America we have more experts on marriage than any other country in the world and more divorces.

But we’re still pretty nice folks. Calling a person “a real American” is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have, but they’ll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

ON CAMPUS

with Lou Gys

What does the Judicial Council stand for anyway? Or should I say — stand up for? The Judicial Council is set up to deal justly with the problems that arise on our campus. The students recognize a need for a body to handle infractions justly, but they also recognize a need to handle these infractions justly.

There seem to be only two choices of penalties that can be given by the council — either re- striction or expulsion. I recognize a definite need for a much larger choice of penalties from which the council may choose. For example, if a student breaks a restriction or has accumulated three or more restrictions in one quarter, he is either placed back on a lengthy restriction or else he is expelled. Is expulsion fair in such cases? Not likely! What then, may I ask, has this accomplished? Are there not other alternatives?

Would it be feasible for a committee composed of the President of the college, the Dean of Women, the SGA/SGA to try and meet to suggest other penalties besides those of restriction and expulsion? When a student is brought before this council he knows he will either be faced with a penalty of restriction or expulsion. These are the only two choices. By the way, it is evident that the latter of the penalties is getting popularity.

It is up to you, the students, to think about this problem. You must also, along with the council, think of a possible solution, for someday you too may be before them.

Our college offers to each person the same opportunities for scholastic and social advancement, but many refuse to take advantage of such opportunity. These persons are too busy trying to find the “easiest way” to their diploma.

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PEOPLE TO MEET

New faces
By Janet Taylor

There are nineteen new faces to be seen on the LaGrange College campus this quarter. Included in this group are nine transfers, four freshmen, two special students, and three re-admissions.

Should you meet any of the following people, please let them know that they are welcome here.

LaGrange:
Susan Ash, East Point, Ga., from Colorado State
East Gordon Suggs, LaGrange
Margaret Blanks, LaGrange
Mrs. Neil Qualis Bush, LaGrange, from Columbus College
Harry Mayo Clark, Atlanta, Ga., from Georgia Tech
Leila Neil Cortesii, Dendellon, Ala.
Fla., from Asbury
Katharine Kraftl Freeman, LaGrange
Mrs. Betty Jean Gaskins, LaGrange, Ala.
Mary Ellen Howell, Atlanta, Ga., from Southern Illinois & University of Georgia
Sandra Lou Jackson, Chester, S.C.

John Harvey Lanta, Atlanta, Ga., from Florida Southern
Joe Brady Lawley, Griffin, Ga., from Agnes Scott College
Larry Thomas Layton, LaGrange
Marion Lester, LaGrange
Charles Grady Newton, Dublin, Ga.
Woodrow Wallace Owen, LaGrange
Billy James Robinson, Reidsville, Ga., from Southern Union College
Mrs. Harrison Hardaway Taylor, LaGrange, Ga., from Agnes Scott University of Georgia
David Eugene Tyler, Gabinet, Ga.

Pi Delta Kappa holds pledge banquet

The brothers of Pi Delta Kappa will hold their induction banquet for the new pledges at the Moose Club on January 18. There will be a program on Peace Corps Day, January 16, here at the college. Other information will be available at a later date.

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Student Center is welcome relief

For the first time in the history of "ole' LC, the students and faculty finally have a place for "two or more" to gather and communicate. The new student center on the ground floor of Smith is, in the opinion of most, the finest addition made to the college in a long time.

All sorts of recreations go on in the center, all the way from ping pong to discussion of the world situation. Bridge scores, at the moment, hold the attention of most as a means of sitting for hours at the time. Games go on from eight in the morning till eleven at night when Mr. Pope closes the doors to the center.

For some, the center gives an opportunity to talk informally.

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Cage team loses three

LaGrange College's two leading scorers and a tall reserve have run into academic difficulties and have been lost from Coach Al Mariotti's 1962-63 basketball Pan-
thers.

Because of their fall quarter grades, center Jon Goldman, for-
ward Roy Awbrey, and second-
string center Larry Bush have been placed on academic proba-
tion and will be ineligible for fur-
ther competition this season.

Goldman, a 6-6 junior from Meansville, was leading the Pan-
thers in scoring (16.6 per game), field goal percentage (58.8), and
rebounds (12 per game). The for-
ther Zebulon High School and
Young Harris Junior College
player had scored a total of 116
points, hitting over 20 points in
three of the seven games in which
he played.

Awbrey, also 6-3 but from
Franklin, averaged 14.6 points in five games and missed two be-
tween due to injuries. A Junior, Aw-
brey last year averaged 19 points
for Columbus Junior College and was selected as "most valuable
player" on the team.

Like Awbrey, Bush is a junior
from Phenix City, Ala., who last year averaged 19 points of the team's 62! scoring
on the Panhers home court. These will be dropped from the roster
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He will move from his pre-Christ-
mas guard position to forward for
the remainder of the season.

LARRY HOWELL

The loss of Jon Goldman and
Roy Awbrey has made Larry
Howell the leader in field goal
percentage at 44.4, free throw
percentage at 52.4, rebouding at 5,
and total points at 10.0 per game.

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All-stars trip champs
in final volleyball meet

All-stars from AKA, Alpha Phi
and the freshman volleyball teams
provided the winning combination
to hand Kappa Phi its first de-
finitive victory at the season's close, and the two teams will be in town
for their match, will be in town
in the 15th and 16th respectively.

Larry's two-point scoring average is far from a true indication of
his worth to the team. Many times it was only Jon who could lift the Pan-
thers' spirits when they were

Watching Jon play was like
watching a boy do something he
really enjoyed. Each time the
Panthers scored, Jon's voice could
be heard ringing out, and each
time he scored himself you could
hear the shouts and, under close observation, spot a small but
distinct smile on his face.

Another loss was forward Roy
Awbrey, Roy's 14.8 points per
game and 13 rebounds were sec-
ond high on the team. He was
second high also in free throw
percentage at 77.1. Roy is only a
junior to be sure, but every game
he played.

The third loss was Larry, even
though it is not for the Panther team.

Larry has no more wisdom than he
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