National Teacher Exams to be given

Dean C. Lee Harwell announced that LaGrange College has been designated as a testing center for the 1962-63 nation-wide administration of the National Teacher Examinations.

LaGrange is one of 14 testing centers designated in Georgia by the State Department of Education for white teachers. The tests will be given on Feb. 16, according to Dr. Harwell.

"Teachers who pass the examinations may become eligible for teaching certificates in new fields, earn in pay, and, in some instances, graduate study grants.

Because more and more school systems are encouraging or requiring teacher applicants to submit National Teacher Examination scores, college seniors preparing to teach are advised to take the tests Feb. 16.

Dean Harwell said that all seniors in the teacher education program at LaGrange College will take the tests in February.

The tests are prepared by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., and administered annually by the Georgia State Department of Education. LaGrange College Professor J. B. Blankenship, president of geology, is local coordinator of testing programs for the 1962-63 year.

Officials said that the Feb. 16 date is the only time that the tests will be given at all the centers and when all the optional examinations will be administered.

Both active and prospective teachers planning to take the tests should secure an application blank and an announcement of the test promptly, Dean Harwell advises.

Announcements regulated by faculty

A mild and short-lived controversy developed after last week’s announcement about meeting no.

This stated that no notices could be placed on the dining hall door or no announcement could be made on the public address system in the dining hall, and that all announcements must be placed on a central bulletin board in the student center on standard size cards.

The announcement was first brought up at a called faculty meeting last Monday in which the confusion about student meetings was discussed. Dr. Walter Jones, associate professor of English, made the motion proposing that all meeting announcements be posted on a centrally located bulletin board.

Dr. Jones told the Hilltop News after chapel Wednesday that the announcement raised a false picture of his motion and of the subsequent faculty discussion.

"There is some confusion that needs to be cleared up," he said.

"The first point is that this announcement is not intended to be an order but merely to get orders out of chaos." According to Dr. Jones, the standard cards are used so that more announcements can be posted.

Fifteen seniors practice teach

Each fall and winter quarter seniors from LaGrange go to various schools to practice teach.

The majority of these students are sent to schools located in LaGrange, but some music majors are assigned to Macon and Columbus.

The department tries to locate practice teachers in area schools. For the majority of the teachers of these schools have attained supervisor certificates. It is this that has caused the demand for the practice students to grow.

Another possibility in an upcoming semester stems from the fact that LaGrange has previously been given two heavily in music majors, the Trinity Service Organization, on the home front. That also was the first Panther win over Missouri State.

Merce has been riding high since capturing the first place trophy at the Citrus Tournament in Lakeland, Florida. In taking first place Merce beat Rollins 62-50 and swept past Florida Southern 59-46.

"The Bears", Bob Reeves, sophomore guard, was chosen most valuable player. In this tourney by scoring 50 points in two nights. Against LC, Reeves hit 16. Other top numbers at the starting five were Jim Hoarn and Don Baxter at forward, Butch Clifton at guard, and Ray Pearson at center.

Merce met Florida Southern in a return match in Macon last week and scored one of the only two losses on the Panther schedule. Mercer in a return match in Macon last week and scored one of the only two losses on the Panther schedule.

"Merce is a much better team than we played in Macon," said Coach Mariotti, after seeing the Bear-Macon game.

Conference Games

Tonight night LC meets Berry College in its third conference game of the season. LC’s overall record with Berry is very impressive with the Panthers winning nine of the eleven games played. The last time a Berry team beat LaGrange was Feb. 15, 1960, in Rome, by a score of 88-85.

Saturday night Valdosta State comes into town seeking its fifth consecutive win over LaGrange. Valdosta is GIC title holder of the past two years.

The last time Valdosta State played in LaGrange they sneaked the game with LaGrange Saturday night should not doubt be a typical Rebel-Panther affair.

 Five graduate at fall quarter

Five graduates received their degrees from LaGrange College at the end of fall quarter. The December graduates and their majors included Joan Phyllis Arnold, English; social science; Phillip Dean Brown, speech; John Prior Goldwire, business administration; E-haine Veronica Hopper, history and social science; Elizabeth Hall Higginbotham, psychology.

These graduates will be included on the June graduation program. At present, all five have plans to return for the spring commencement program.

Proposed honor system

The LaGrange College faculty has proposed the introduction of an honor system for the upper classmen. A film entitled "The Peace Corps" showed, volunteering of work in developing nations around the world, will be shown on campus sometime Wednesday afternoon or evening.

There is an immediate need in the Peace Corps for vocational and technical teachers, the health professions, surveyors, architects, athletes, engineers, and many other vocations.

Those interested should be sure to secure an interview with Dr. Wells to learn more about the Peace Corps program. He is especially interested in interviewing college seniors. A film entitled "The Peace Corps", showing volunteers at work in developing nations around the world, will be shown on campus sometime Wednesday afternoon or evening.

Behind the brilliant play of Hugh Corless and Bob Tuggle, the Panthers built an early lead and stretched it out in the second half. Hugh finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds, to lead in both departments.

Bob Tuggle and Larry Howell combined for 24 each. Bob’s play at center was his best effort of the season. While fighting for points in close, Larry was pumping long ones in beautifully.

Piedmont tried a little of everything, including full court press, man-to-man, to try to stop the LC offensive but nothing could have been done.

Piedmont’s Jerry Armour and Wayne Garrett got 12 each.
DON'T WISH — WORK

Throughout fall quarter, The Hilltop News made editorial comment on many issues on the LaGrange College campus. We felt that it was our duty to make these issues known to the public. However, the position of speaking the truth may be a painful one. We must face the fact that our opinion may not be shared by everyone on campus. But the truth must be said.

Last spring quarter, the Student Government Association was reorganized with the hopes that a better system of student government would develop. We would hate to think that our dreams were in vain.

With these issues in mind, The Hilltop News was in hopes that the SGA would take up the banner and seek some reforms. We suggested that the SGA should make them effective. So far this year, we have noticed little action from the SGA. This is not the way it should be. When something comes up that the students are concerned about, the SGA should take the initiative to act, thus bringing some kind of result.

It is now winter quarter. The Hilltop News pledges its support to the Student Government Association in its moves for a better campus life. But we cannot do it alone. It is up to you, the students, and your elected SGA, to work together for a better LaGrange College. Realities are not made by wishes and grieves. They are materialized by the honest effort on the part of the students and the SGA to make these dreams come true. So, if you have a complaint or a suggestion that may benefit LaGrange College, instead of talking to your roommate, take it to the next meeting of the SGA Executive Council and tell them. They are YOUR elected leaders. It is up to them to listen to you, and then to act.

Let's stop wishing and start working!

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

By Mickey Johnson

The first amendment to the Constitution states, in part, that "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech ..." Now, doesn't it stand to reason that if the Congress can make laws abridging the freedom of speech, the LaGrange College faculty would not be given such a power?

Last week the announcement about the posting of signs around campus, for people to move one Revolver to revolution. However, such an action is not necessary if we stop to consider what has happened.

The posting of signs around campus is a tradition as well as a necessity. Granted, there should be a central bulletin board, but must we limit our notices to that? That bulletin board is just as hard to miss as anything else on this campus. The more signs one has, the more chance one has of seeing them.

Thus, let us have our central bulletin board, and let it be required that all notices of meetings be required to appear on that board, but let us not confine our notices to one spot.

Let's have a little freedom ... for a change.

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 typed. To be published, they must bear the name of the writer. Names will be withheld on request. However, letters dealing in personalities cannot be published unsigned.

WANTED: SPORTSMANSHIP

By Stanley Harper

As any customer knows, but not because of any lack of sense purpose.

It must be understood that all institutions began as protests against other established institutions. As long as this purpose of reform existed, the institutions lived. Is there a purpose of reform today? And if there is, what time, they themselves became the authority. And because the names have become a living and breathing, it is impossible to be challenged — i.e., "church," "academic ideal," etc.

A "academic community" is not a "good thing," but it has its purpose. They seem to forget that no revolution is ultimate, that so-called existing, for the existence merely by virtue of existing. Institutions are established for a need and that need will not go unfilled. Humanity will not give allegiance to a little thing less than education from our colleges, freedom from our democracy, or Christianity from our churches. As history's cycle existence finds itself poleaxed again at the time of revolution and resurgence, we must demand that our institutions justify their existence with evidence. History will demand no less. Neither may we.

Hour Of Power

By Stanley Harper

The purpose of this article is not to advertise anything, but rather discuss the "Hour of Power" thing." It is a "re- minder" to the student body and to LaGrange College faculty. This is a way to eliminate the problem of an hour set apart every second and fourth Tuesday evenings for the purpose of spiritual refreshment. This year it is called the "Hour of Power," although it is inevitably limited to half an hour by other campus activities. This "hour" is devoted to the singing of hymns and a sermon by one of the members of the staff and by the SGA. I might add, too, that this "hour" is open to the entire student body and on behalf of the Pre-Ministerial Association. I sincerely invite you to attend the "Hour of Power" each second and fourth Tuesday evenings at 6:15 p.m. to join the campers of the world in their "Hour of Power."
LAURAJohnston
People To Meet
LaGrange College is unique in many ways, among these the fact that original chemistry research work is going on within her very walls. The instigator of this research is a tall, rather precociously named Professor A. M. Hicks, a man rarely seen around the campus.

Mr. Hicks is doing research work in the field of organophosphorous compounds, a field which he undertakes a change for the better in the past twelve years. Some of these compounds are important commercially in such uses as nerve gases, gasoline additives, plastersizers, and insecticides.

To prepare for his doctoral research, Mr. Hicks has put in ninety-five quarter hours in four fields of chemistry and two languages. His advisor for his research is a Research Professor at Auburn University, Dr. Kosolapoff, Research Professor at Auburn University. Dr. Kosolapoff, Research Professor at Auburn University.

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Partial evacuation
from Hawkes Dorm

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Some of the girls who have left list three reasons for their departure: realization of Mr. West- ber's marriage, desire to go into a different field, and discontentment. One of the ex-students has this to offer: "I feel that LaGrange College is a fine school, but the department in which I am interested has not fulfilled the expectations which I anticipated upon my entrance." Another said that this school did not offer her anything in the field which she wanted to enter.

One who is planning to leave said this: "Scholastically LaGrange College offers nothing which I'm looking for, but I feel that colleges should offer some sort of a social life to help each student acquire more and better social traits." LaGrange does not offer the latter.

A freshman student who is returning to graduate from LaGrange College still offers what I'm looking for, but I feel that colleges should offer some sort of a social life to help each student acquire more and better social traits. LaGrange does not offer the latter.

Landis Speaks

The Rev. William Landis, dlctor of Georgia Tech Wesley Foundation, gave the message for the first chapel program of the winter quarter.

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Mrs. Mayo's favorite Panther, Jack Mayo, junior transfer from Columbus College, shares one of the starting guard positions and can properly be called the anchor-man of the team.

It is Jack's cool-headed judgment that controls the offense of the Panthers when decisions must be made quickly and accurately. Jack is second leading scorer with a 9 point average.

Pi Delt takes Sigma Nu in opening game 34-31

Cagers from Pi Delt and Sigma Nu clashed in the opening game of the intra-mural basketball season with Pi Delt taking the first one 34-31.

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He is not a great player, but he is cap-

able of getting the job done.

FS swamps LC 96-66

Florida Southern swamped La-

Grange in the opening minutes of the first after-Christmas game, to win handily 96-66. This event the season at 4-4 for the Panthers.

Freshman Hugh Corless netted 22 points for LaGrange, followed by Bob Tuggle, with 14. For the winning "Moccasins" John Wells, a very flashy guard, hit 19 and Ricky Duncan had 16.

Using a combination of man-to-man and zone type defenses to try to hold Southern scores the Panthers fought desperately and moved at half time within 19 points of the lead.

But the comeback was short-lived as Southern stretched their lead behind phenomenal field goal shooting the second half. Southern hit 56 per cent of shots attempted, while LaGrange managed a cool 36.

New bowling league

LaGrange Lanes is in the process of forming a bowling league for college students. Under the new management of David Leverett, the alley welcomes both beginning bowlers and the student pros.

Interested students please contact Mr. Leverett at the bowling alley.

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