Henry is named to jurisdictional post

The Rev. Dr. Waights G. Henry Jr., president of LaGrange College, is again serving as chairman of the committee on entertainment for the next Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of The Methodist Church.

The quadrennial conference will be held July 8-12, 1964, at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Dr. Henry, a ministerial member of the North Carolina Methodist Annual Conference, served as chairman of the entertainment committee for the 1960 jurisdictional conference, and was a member of the committee for two previous conferences.

Plans for the 1964 conference were announced by Bishop Paul Hardin Jr., Columbia, S. C., secretary of the jurisdiction's College of Bishops, and Dr. Henry.

Jurisdictional conferences are held every four years to elect and assure the directors of the church's evangelistic, missionary, and educational programs. Each state conference assigns bishops, promotes the church's interests, and directs the activities of the jurisdiction.

Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, and Mississippi, are members. The states form the southeastern Jurisdiction is composed of nine states and Cuba. The states conference.

Three main conferences. The states conference.

The committee for the 1960 jurisdictional conference of the Methodist Church.

Shaffer quits judicial post; replacement to be chosen

by MICKEY JOHNSON and JOHN WHITE

Vincent Shaffer resigned from the Judicial Council on January 24th. After his resignation, Shaffer stated to The Hilltop News that he was overheard discussing actions of the Judicial Council.

The council voted and accepted his resignation, and a replacement will be selected by a faculty-student committee this week.

In commenting on his resignation, Shaffer went on to say: "Now that I have resigned, the one block, the student's vote, is out of the way, and now the Judicial Council can exercise the power they (the members) fought so hard to use. I only hope that now the council members will prove themselves worthy of the position they hold."" The council.

Owen Green, president of the Student Government Association, had this to say to The Hilltop News concerning Shaffer's resignation. "Vincent has done a good job, but I feel that in consolidating his clients, and he should be commended

Old library to become administrative offices

The old Banks Library Building will be converted into an administrative building as soon as the books are moved into the new library some time in April.

Mr. Ezra Sellers, head of the art department, and two of his art students are working on tentative plans for the renovation of the old building. There are two main problems, Mr. Sellers said -- how to handle the storage and how to arrange the offices so that everyone has enough space for his needs. "Our plans," Mr. Sellers said, "are tentative and must be approved by the LaGrange College board of trustees."

Panthers' title hopes nipped

LaGrange may quit GIC due to scholarship rule

Due to the recent action of the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference, LaGrange College may quit GIC and become an independent basketball team much like Mercer, Oglethorpe, and Georgia Southern.

The Faculty Athletic Committee on January 1 recommended that LC representatives to a Feb. 3 meeting of conference schools ask that the GIC athletic aid rule be changed to conform with the regulations of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), of which all league teams are also members.

If the conference does not adopt the more liberalized policy, the committee suggested that the college select only "a very few" GIC members of the GIC, withdraw from the group.

The problem of financial aid to athletes came to light last week when the Valdosta Times carried a story that "The GIC has placed LaGrange College on probation and ruled the Panthers out of the 1963-64 basketball tourney.

Coach Al Marriott said that no effort was made to hide the fact that LaGrange College, with the unanimous approval of the athletic committee, was giving its athletes more aid than allowed by the conference. He said, "I voluntarily revealed a meeting of the conference schools last October 12th that we had gone beyond the rule limiting the scholarships to tuition only."

"Later," he continued, "I urged Larry Taylor, Berry College coach and conference president, to clarify the ruling of the conference in post-season play. The coaches ruled that LaGrange could not represent the conference in post-season competition, but their conference record would stand."

President Waights G. Henry said that because the college must play over half of its schedule outside the GIC, the conference rules do not apply to the team's outside games. Consequently, LaGrange had to schedule from 12 to 14 games each season with outside teams, Dr. Henry said.

Why Do People Fail To Find God? is Dr. Kay's topic for chapel talk

"Why Do People Fail To Find God?" was the topic of Dr. Toombs Kay's address in chapel Wednesday, January 23.

He first explained that religion was not adhering to a certain creed, but merely recognizing the presence of a divine being.

Dr. Kay's reasons for man's inability to find God are: (1) the search is being made in reverse; (2) man has no room in his heart to live up to the demands of God; and (3) man is unwilling to change his life to live up to the demands of God.

Dr. Kay claims man lives by the "thou shalt not's" rather than setting them as goals after which to pattern a Christian life.

He concluded by saying that man's search for God was not so important as God's search for man.
"LET US ENDEAVOR...."

The famed Samuel Johnson once said, "Let us endeavor to see things as they are, then decide whether we ought to complain."

This statement could be most useful applied to our school and student body. We seem to be prone to jump to the hastiest conclusions, to make the quickest decisions, and to conclude our efforts with the smallest amount of "good" accomplished than other college student groups.

Why is it that the majority of our students feel the national administration is not meeting our needs? Why is it that few of us as Christian campus support the work of the religious organizations and the political viewpoints of those on campus? Does the administration present a "hostile front" to every action of the administration and of the faculty? Could it be that so often we fail to attempt to see things about us as they truly are? We have much rather hold onto our ideas than challenge them with honest, sometimes cruel, reality.

We had rather gripe in small groups of student conversation about the new ruling of this or that body than stand with a well-supported rebuttal against the move.

Yes, we do complain. We sometimes almost over-exercise our freedom of speech through these prejudiced complaints. More than a goodwill reform, if that is what our needs, could be accomplished if we analyzed our problems with intelligent, open minds. If we looked at the many views of an issue — if we could disregard our personal prejudices, then we would have adequate time to "decide whether...to complain."

Responsibility demands response

By Cecile Adams

"Creation is grieving for release from bondage, His image is being flung from the flux, And human beings are crying out for love; And you and I are in the midst of this — A part of all this — Yet learn to accept it And each other — Free to enjoy this lusty, dynamic, dangerous life as it is given to us. For the Lord made the world and gave man dominion over it — And despite our constant misuse of it, the promise of integrity And the expectation of responsibility And the promise of integrity in this our life." — Wesley Stevens

Revolution ... response — words of meaning and yet almost no meaning, for we have heard them until we have practically ceased to understand their relevance to our day.

We know that there has been a crisis in Angola, in Cuba. We are aware of the turmoil in Africa, Red China, East and West Berlin. We have read about and have seen some of the technological changes occurring so fast that many books written last year are now out of date. The changing roles of men and women, social injustices, our ever-hurrying pace of contemporary life — these too are a part of a never-ceasing revolution.

We hear, we see — but what is our response? Are we able to see that we have the individual responsibility of "becoming involved" in revolution; or are we lost in the man's unwilling and afraid to do what we must? As Dr. Elpel Anderson has said, "We college students can often be a dark force to the darkness." We glorify criticism, but that is far as our positive response goes. We then retreat behind our masks to continue the search for meaning and security.

In the last fifteen years, 800 million people have gained the right to govern themselves. We can no longer ignore these "rising expectations" for their exert an influence which will ultimately affect us if not immediately affect us individually. How are we to respond?

On January 1, 1963, Abraham Lincoln declared all slaves free. The response of one old, white-haired Negro man was "My God, are we free?" And how much more freedom has 100 years elicited?

This brings us to the problem of acceptance, the recognition of a person as he is — Negro, Japanese, Russian, liberal, fundamentalist, communist, democrat. This includes people we have never seen, as well as those who are in immediate proximity to us. But the bars on which we approach an individual is the same, for there is the need for acceptance, the need for love. It gets lonely behind the mask, and the demands of life are sometimes overwhelming.

Someone has said, "Our dilemma is to begin. ... Perhaps our dilemma is to begin to accept persons as individuals, realizing that there can be an exchange of ideas, cultural, human, and polemical, between two people who were previously unaware of each other."

Our dilemma is also our responsibility, and our responsibility demands response in this world in revolution.

WHAT IS SPORTSMANSHIP?

by Owen Green

What is sportsmanship? Webster's New College Dictionary defines it as — the conduct becoming a sportsperson, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of the outcome. This is exactly the manner in which the basketball team members of LaGrange College are conducting themselves during the present season.

Last Tuesday night the student body exhibited the greatest bit of sportsmanship that has been seen on our campus, or any other in recent times. As two Mercer University players were injured, there was no buckling or baying, but the students remained themselves in a manner fitting any lady or gentleman. Of course this was expected from the student body but the finest act of sportsmanship came quite suddenly. Two LaGrange College players fouled out, but the fans harassed the referee! No, they rose and gave each of them a standing ovation. This type of action really makes one proud to be an LC student.

Following the game the official, Leonard Millard, informed the officials of LaGrange College that he was once a player and could understand the fact that a player might resent a call by the official, but he also stated that he had never heard of or seen any bad acts of sportsmanship on the part of the LaGrange College team.

The Dinner may not have been much, but the floor show that followed was enough to hold anybody's interest. By the way, those who didn't look their wedding rings off, were working up called "Stars and Stripes." Appropriate don't you think?

The evening would have been complete without a word from the President. He climbed up on the stage, stepped over Dean Martin, and stepped over into the National Armory for just $100 a ticket. The President Kennedy and his so-called "New Frontier" have made some advances that no one can deny, especially the Cuban crisis, but then, what could be done? Anyway, I was surprised to read this week that Mr. Kennedy and his crew threw a fantastic party in Washington last week to "raise a little money."

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Two LC radio programs prove to be big success

by Dee Bradley

The past September two radio programs, presented by LaGrange College, students were started. These students work hand-in-hand with Mr. Allen Thomas and the News Service to better inform the citizens of LaGrange, West Georgia, and East Alabama of the activities at LaGrange College.

Each Saturday morning at 9:15 A. M., WLIG presents a fifteen-minute program called the LaGrange College News Roundup, with Drue Linton as announcer. Drue has had previous experience in this type work, having worked on the JSU, Georgia, station. While at LaGrange College, Drue is a relief announcer in Newman on Sundays.

This program is made up of taped recordings which are about one half news and the other half interviews. Also on Saturday morning, at 10:30 A.M., on WTRP for thirty minutes, students of the college, such as Lou Gys, Barbara Lovington, Judy Holman, Jim Buggett, Faith Sheidt, Allen Holman, Jerril Alos, Johnny Long, and John White, who is employed at the station, present The LaGrange College Hour. This is more of a variety show featuring music, interviews, and campus entertainers.

The program has featured such things as co-ed fashions, articles from old Christmas issues from the Scroll, the hit tune of the week on a campus, thirty-minute interview with Dr. Wright G. Henry, and discussions with the program staff on a current topic. I am always looking for new and interesting features and people to work on the program," says Mr. Thomas. He also has this to say about the students on the programs. "I am very grateful that these students give their time and effort to write and produce these programs. I feel that they go to a lot of effort with no enumeration and no recognition but do it for their own enjoyment and experience. I also feel that they are doing a distinct service to the college by helping present these programs."

Turgut Akter to present ‘No Exit’ as dorm project

by Nancy McDonald

On Saturday, February 16, 1963, at 8:00 P. M., Turgut Akter will direct a closed performance of the play "No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre. The invited audience will include school administrators, student body leaders, religious leaders, and educators.

The cast of "No Exit" consists of only four characters: Estelle—ter, Judy Holstun, Jim Buggett, Faith Sheidt, Allen Holman.

Henderson takes air to college admissions job

The next time you hear a plane up in the sky, look up and wave—it might be Mr. Henderson. Yes, our director of admissions now has an airplane in which to go calling on high schools and people interested in LaGrange. Different meetings are set up in various places to talk about LaGrange, and now he can visit more of these. The plane enables him to "one and one-half" times the work. Mr. Henderson pilots the Piper Tri-Pacer himself. It holds three more passengers and thus enables him to "one and one-half" times the work.

Allstate to sponsor exhibit in LaGrange

by Nancy Chambers

The Allstate Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck and Company, will display one of its traveling art exhibits of 63 original paintings by well known contemporary American artists. Some of these artists include Adolph Dehn, Doris Lee, Arnold Blanch, Joseph Hirsh, David Stone Martin, Fletcher Martin, Paul Sample, Lawrence Beall Smith, Arthur Stillhouse, Calvin D. Dunn, and Ezra Jack Keats. These paintings are valued at more than $40,000.00 and will be exhibited inside the Sears Roebuck store. They were originally used as illustrations in the Home and Highway Magazine, published by Allstate Insurance Company.

An exhibit will also be open to all amateur and professional artists in the LaGrange area. The festival will be held beginning the evening of Feb. 4 and continuing through Feb. 9.

For any further information contact Mr. Ezra Selir's of the art department or Sears, Roebuck.

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Rebels, Moccasins hand Panthers 6th & 7th defeats

Valdosta State and Florida Southern bounce Cats 60-45, 99-57 respectively

by Mickey Johnson

The Valdosta State Rebels, following in the steps of their hometown newspaper, the Times, trounced the LaGrange College Panthers 60-45 to give them an undisputed first place berth in the GIC.

Bob Bitch of the Rebels was tall man in the saddle for Valdosta with 14 points. The Panthers, Bob Tuggle and Larry Howell hit in the double figures with 12 each.

The Panthers had previously beaten the Rebels on the LaGrange court.

Moving on down the highway Saturday to Lakeland, Florida, the Panthers had another run-in with the Moccasins of Florida Southern College. The Moccasins, spurred by the shooting of Max Mullia, gave the Panthers a tasty defeat, 96-57. This was the Panthers second defeat at the hands of Florida Southern.

The only two Panthers who shared a double figure berth were Hugh Corless with 13 and Jackie Mayo with 11.

The defeat by Florida Southern, and the ill-fated Valdosta game the night before, brought the Panther record to 9-7 overall.

The Panthers meet the College of Charleston Saturday. Charleston suffered a defeat at the hands of the Panthers earlier this year.

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