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by Frances Barenfoot

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CONFICTING CONVENIENCE

Administration and faculty members have noted that students inadequately support concert programs and lecture series unless attendance is required for such sessions. Why is this true when most of us here are seeking to enrich our lives?

We find that we sell ourselves short in obtaining the liberal education for which LaGrange College is noted. These added features of concerts and lectures serve to acquaint us with a portion of education that we do not find in the classroom or in books.

But such things we do not support. Many of our cultural advantages are presented at the LaGrange High Auditorium. However, this proves to be an inconvenience to the college student who has two hours of work each of his four days and has to get from the auditorium at the high school. Sure, many of us take 30 minutes from our study time to go get a hamburger and coffee or spend that time in the student center, but that's not two hours and that's not inconvenience!

The Hilltop News suggests that if more programs were held on campus and townspeople invited here rather than us going off campus for college events, student backing of such performances might improve.

STOP PLAYING WITH LEGISLATION

Let's stop playing Student Government. Last year the Men's Legislature, with authorization by the new Student Government Constitution, made the rules to govern the men students. Many of these have been changed without action of the Legislature.

Last Wednesday night new rules were imposed upon the residents of the new dorm. There was no legislation meeting for this purpose and no meeting of the dorm council. If the students are not going to be allowed to use their constitution, then let's do away with it. If the rules of the S. G. A. are constantly going to be over-ridden, then let's stop playing government.

The Constitution states that the Constitution, says that "The Men's Legislature shall legislate rules for men students." The Student Government was not created because the student body is not a corporation and can not provide for the conduct of business. Students are not elected to govern. They are in college to prepare for the next day's classes. It would be easier to take an hour or two from his studies if he did not have to worry about dressing up, getting to, and getting from the auditorium at the high school. Sure, many of us take 30 minutes from our study time to go get a hamburger and coffee or spend that time in the student center, but that's not two hours and that's not inconvenience!

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FIFTY YEARS AGO . . .

Young girls paid the grand sum of $200 to attend LaGrange College for a year. Uniforms of white and black were worn by all students. The city of LaGrange had a population of 8,000. There were three buildings on campus—Smith, Hawkes, and Dobbs. Hawkes had versandos on all three floors. The three 'societied' on campus were the Irenian, the Mezzofanti, and the Y. W. C. A.

Students could not charge anything at the local store.

STUDENT PRODUCTION, "NO EXIT," MERITS PRAISE

by John White

For two hours they held our attention. For two hours they spoke the words of Jean-Paul Sartre, atheist, to LaGrange College students of 1962. We, Christians. For two hours they showed us our world through the eyes of an atheist existentialist. If we are not to understand what we saw, it was not their fault. They did a remarkable job.

"They" are the actors, the actresses, the director, the stage manager, and the technical crew who presented "No Exit" Saturday night.

Special recognition should be given to the Speech and Drama Department and the administration for allowing Turgut Akter to produce and direct a play of such a nature in his senior seminar in directing.

Miss Sylvia Stickland was production advisor, and Dr. Kovar gave the actors a background in existentialism without which this production would have been impossible. Dr. Kovar also introduced the play.

Dr. Kovar, in his introduction, pointed out that Sartre's existentialism is only one man's philosophy and that many existentialists throughout history have been Christian, including St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas. Soren Kierkegaard, a nineteenth century Christian existentialist, has been called "the father of modern existentialism.

Sartre's view of Hell is other people was strongly presented in this production. Sartre does not believe in Hell, or life-after-death, or even in God. For Sartre, Life now is the only life there is. There is no other life and life now is that reason man makes it so, and there is nothing man can do to save himself.

This view is, of course, in direct opposition to the Christian belief of God, who is Love, of life that is good and of a spiritual life that transcends matters.

That the actors, who came from a background that is alien to Sartre's philosophy, could present such a philosophy at all is amazing; but that they did it in a professional manner and with clarity is an indication, both of their skill and of the skill of Turgut Akter, the student director. Their fine performance is also a tribute to Dr. Kovar's dedication to excellence.

The play was a difficult undertaking. It was a success, for it is that it set out to do—present the philosophy of Sartre in such a clear manner that it would be possible for college students to understand it. The play certainly achieved this purpose.

Everyone connected with this performance deserves merit for doing a difficult job well done.

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E. COURT SQUARE
LAGRANGE, GEORGIA

Monday, February 10, 1963

ELECTIONS

Student body elections are in the air and it's time to start thinking about the likely sucker to take on the office as student body president. We could start by naming several of the faculty and qualifications for such an office are leadership, scholarship, etc., but I should look at a different angle if you let me. Let the people was strongly presented in

Mickey Johnson
Managing Editor

— Sneed
LaGrange College has added its Department of Education this year's well-educated and highly experienced teacher, Dr. Sara Davis. After years of study and teaching, Dr. Davis still strives to improve her work in the field of elementary education.

Obtaining her B. B. degree from Troy State College in Alabama, Dr. Davis then continued her studies at the University of Alabama where she earned both her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Her first teaching experience, which began in the schools of Pike County, was followed by work at Vernon, the laboratory school at the University of Alabama. She later returned to Vernon and taught while working on her doctorate.

Besides four years as Supervisor of Instruction in the Opp City Schools, she taught at Livingston and at the University of Georgia. Her first employment in Georgia is here at LaGrange where she specializes in elementary education. At present, her duties include, besides teaching, working with the student teachers who are practice teaching in the LaGrange Elementary Schools.

Dr. Davis says she likes LaGrange College because the people—both students and faculty work together so nicely. Her goals for the future are "to do the best job I can" and to become a better college teacher.

Among her hobbies are cooking, reading, sewing, and playing golf. Although Troy, Alabama, is her hometown, Dr. Davis now resides at 901 Springdale Drive where she and her mother live together.

**Discussion group formed**

An informal student discussion group, composed of representative juniors and seniors, assembled for its organizational meeting Sunday, February 12, at 9:00 p.m. in the Formal Parlor. Its purpose stems from an expressed need for an academic atmosphere on campus. Its aims encompass the goals of learning through a free exchange of ideas between faculty and students. This group was challenged with the fact that "too many students on this campus are afraid to express their ideas." Fred Brown moderated the discussion on the purposes, if any, served by our local fraternities and sororities. The faculty members present were Dr. Jones, Dr. Kay, and Mr. Brown.

This group will be open to all interested students and faculty members. It will meet next on February 24 at 9:00 p.m. in the Formal Parlor to discuss "No Bail" in its larger context.

**Winter Rush**

by Diane Alford

Winter quarter rush has been completed and two fraternities and one sorority have sent bids. Bids were sent through the campus mail and students were instructed to reply to the president of the fraternity or sorority of their choice.

Pledging Pi Delta Kappa fraternity were John Lance, John Carly Bell, and Clark Stone. Pledging Sigma Nu Pi fraternity were Emler Mcdaniel, Burt Johnson, Larry Owen, and James Nelson.

Those pledging Alpha Kappa Theta sorority were Susan Ash and Betty Bowser.

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**Hawkins speaks tomorrow**

Presiding Aubrey L. Hawkins, state secretary of the department of Student Work of the Georgia Baptist Convention will be the chapel speaker on February 20. Rev. Hawkins, who is a graduate of Emory University, has done graduate work at Emory, the University of Georgia, and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He served as a pastor and a high school principal while continuing his education. Prior to assuming his present position, he was director of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Georgia, a program which involved the ministry to 2200 Baptist students.

**COMMUNION IS TOPIC FOR COLLEGE GROUP**

An open discussion group headed by Rev. Bill Jones of the Episcopal Church will take place in the Formal Parlor of Smith at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21. The topic to be discussed is the significance of Holy Communion. This group is informal.
Panthers end season with 12-11 record

LaGrange College has completed its 62-63 basketball schedule with a 12-11 won-lost record overall, and a 5-5 conference record good for fourth place.

The Panther schedule included three new teams this season, all teams taking wins over LaGrange. The first of these came in the opening game of the season by a strong Cumberland College team, 77-68.

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In the remaining pre-Christmas games LaGrange beat Troy State 89-63 and the College of Charleston 61-52 while losing to Valdosta 60-45, however, when LC beat Charleston, 71-54, Piedmont 70-47, and Mercer University by 86-51, Mercer 86-51, Berry 69-46, and Valdosta 87-52.

Just when things were looking up, West Georgia 82-60, to take 77-68.

The second half of the season was engineered by LaGrange College's second-half comeback which was enough to overcome a big halftime lead by Troy State as the Panthers fell to the Alabama school 91-77.

Troy led all the way and was not out of the lead at 53-53 at the half. However, the Panthers caught fire early in the third period and moved within striking distance of the Tide Wave. With 7:36 to play in the game, LC was only eight points back of the much taller Waves, but could get no closer.

Panthers fall to Troy

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Jack Mayo, Bob Tuggle, Hugh Coriess, and Larry Howell hit in double figures with 21, 19, 13, and 12 points, respectively. Jud Dye scored 19 for the winners.

Former LC professor now studying hard

A former LC professor of music, who is now a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina, has written the campers that he is "studying harder than ever before, but thoroughly enjoying it."

Mr. Walter Westfer, who took here from 1964 until his resignation in January, wrote President Wright G. Henry Jr. last week to wish him birthday greetings.

In the letter, Mr. Westfer told Mr. Henry that he is "enjoying most a course in music history and the instructions of the music library at North Carolina."

Mr. Westfer asked Dr. Henry to "pass along my best wishes to all at LaGrange College."