Graduate Record Exams
to be given April 12-13

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. The importance of these tests for seniors cannot be overemphasized. Not only are they mandatory, in that the results are a part of the permanent record, but also the scores indicate a type of evaluation on each student just prior to graduation.

Those wishing to continue their education in graduate and/or professional schools need these scores, and many institutions specify minimum scores for admission. For example, Fall Quarter, 1962, some students did poorly, and will need to retake the tests in order to be eligible to continue advanced studies. Another important reason for doing one's best on these tests is that the scores are compared with those of other colleges and colleges are often rated according to the records of their students. Therefore, by doing poorly, one helps to create the wrong image of LaGrange.

The Graduate Record Examination is divided into three parts. The first, aptitude test, is required of all seniors. This is a test of general scholastic ability, consisting of verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension questions drawn from and bordering on several fields, and various kinds of quantitative-mathematical materials.

The second, the advanced tests, yield measures for evaluating mastery in selected fields of study. They are designed to measure the student's achievement and ability to work in their chosen major fields of concentration. These advanced tests will be in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, French, Geology, Government, History, Literature, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Sociology, Spanish, and Speech.

Legal tests in lieu of advanced tests will be given in Religion and Art. If a student is majoring in a field where tests are not available, such as Social Science, then he would take the test in the department in the field in which he has the largest number of hours of credit.

The tests are not designed to have sleep over, but just by doing one's best he can prove himself to be a mature college graduate.

VESPERS

Vespers continue to be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Little Chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hour of Power is held on the second and fourth Tuesday nights, from 7:00-7:30.
THREE BLESSINGS
What at LaGrange College merits our praise? Sometimes we become so lost in destructive criticism that we overlook the positive. Let us take a moment to discover just how richly blessed we truly are.

Beginning at the top, the name of LaGrange College is becoming a household word and a source of pride for the alumni. As we think of the friends who have gone before us, we begin to wonder just how much of this is due to our administration and faculty. Are there not blessings in the lives of its graduates; and, with our American system as it is, our college continues to serve this community and all this Hill.

Academically, LaGrange has excelled the expectations of its efficient trustees and administration. An improved curriculum, increased faculty membership, and constant attention given to newer and more modern administrative methods are advancing the position of our college in the educational life of the nation.

The higher entrance requirements have admitted a student body that is, in comparison to other small colleges, has shown itself and will continue to demonstrate superior qualities in many forms of its student life.

Not all of our advancements lie in the people of our college, however. Better facilities for boarding students have been provided recently with the addition of the new dining hall and dormitory. The new library will give to LaGrange College a much needed improvement in its provision for library and research materials.

Yet these are but three—its name, its people, and its facilities—three "blessings" that we seem to overlook in our hurry and our complaints, in our unconcern for the standards to which our institution really star in.

What are they? . . . to prepare students to live worthily in such a day as this, and to transmit . . . the priceless heritage of Christian culture.

Winston Blumberg

WHO RULES?
In America the minority rules.

"Why that's not true," Mr. Avram Avradoff will argue. "America is the greatest democracy in the world. We choose our leaders when we vote."

But, Mr. Av- 

"America American, do you voice of the approxi-

mately 3600 stu-

ents here at LC that can, who, many will, have elections in this school year? As past statistics show, only a little over half the student body will vote in the SGA elections. Is that really a majority? It is the only a raw privilege and as honor, but it is also 

ereating our democratic rights. We should consider all the line about things being undemocratic . . . . Well, we are students and we are democratic if we don't exercise our right to vote. How else can we get the representation of the student body if we don't elect capable student leaders that will represent us, the students. We have some capable leaders now, but the time has come again when we need to put our voices to the test.

Unfortunately, popularity plays an important part in a general election. This is part of it, but not the most important. The nomin- ees' past records must be put on the line and examined. Leadership, integrity, character, and scholarship must be dealt with as many other characteristics. How well do the nominees under- stand the youth of the stu-

ents, and are they willing to fight for the rights and privileges of students in general? This is the crux of the matter, this the initiative of LaGrange College! Will they be able to withstand the pressure of administrating, while the students? Will they be able to stand under pressure? These are only a few of the things we must take into consideration when we go to the polls in the near future.

One of the prime things that has been missing this school year is the absence of needed student body meetings. It seems that there have been time for student body meetings to bring the number of presidential candidates to a possible addition of West will bring the number of presidential candidates to another. The addition of Owen and the possible addition of West will bring the number of presidential candidates to four; the largest numb- er in the history of LaGrange College elections.

IS IT REALLY A BARGAIN?

"Why not all participate and make LC a school where the MA-

JORITY rules?"

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Campus Zoo
by Laura Johnston

For those who are students of animal life, the place to be on campus is the science department. Here one is led by the sweet odor of the cat and guinea pigs. These lovely creatures are really something to see as they munch away on pizza pie and lettuce leaves. There are two litters of youngsters to observe, also to insure that the rat population on campus will not die out. If one is more aquatic minded, there are about a hundred tadpoles lastly resting in various containers. The only problem here is in deciding just what to do with a hundred frogs; frog legs for lunch, perhaps!

Then, for those who really want to get to the heart of things, there are various preserved specimens of pigs, cats, sharks, worms, and crabs on which one may carve — of pigs, cats, sharks, worms, and any other denomi

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S. C. A. changes time; aids other groups

Beginning with the month of February, there was a change in the regular meeting times of the Student Christian Association.

The first Thursday night of each month will be reserved for denominational meetings — Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, and any other denominational group. These groups will meet separately, but each is urged to concentrate on one big meeting a month. The other Thursday nights will be reserved for SCA meetings, from 6:15-7:00.

This change in procedure is being made in the hope that the denominational groups will be able to strengthen their organization and program presentation. Students are urged to support their own monthly meetings as well as the weekly meetings of the Student Christian Association.

Art gallery to feature Jarrell Hethcox's work

The afternoon of March 4, 1963, the art gallery will be open for an exhibition of pictures done by Mr. Jarrell E. Hethcox and will last for two weeks. Those pictures are of various subjects which were encountered last year while Mr. Hethcox was in Paris. Due to the construction in the art department, there will be no reception at the exhibition.

Lent preparation

Lent meditation booklets have been prepared for the student body and faculty and will be placed in the mailboxes by the Christadelphians. These meditations for your personal use have been prepared by the students and faculty.

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Gamma Phi takes first; Pi Delt, Sigma Nu follow

By DAVID HOLTBERG

Last Thursday evening Gamma Phi sewed up first place in intramural basketball by beating Pi Delt 41-39. This was probably the best played game of the year for both teams.

Pi Delt jumped to an early lead in the opening minutes of the game and looked as though they might run away with it. Gamma Phi, down by as much as seven points, finally warmed up and led at half trialling by only three.

During the second half Gamma Phi took control of the boards and, with some fancy shooting by Bobby Witcher, took a five-point lead with about three minutes left to play. Pi Delt tried as hard as any team could but could not take the game away from Gamma Phi.

As there are only a few games left, the standings are complete for this season — Gamma Phi, first place; Pi Delt, second place; Sigma Nu, third place.

Pi Delt stops Sigma Nu in 3 overtime periods

Pi Delt won another ball game from Sigma Nu Tuesday by a score of 51-48, but they needed three overtime periods to do it.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 38-all on a three from behind by Sigma Nu. Leading this drive was Ted Alford and Shack MacDaniels, who had 26 and 18 points for the night. Leading Pi Delt in the scoring department were Glenn Stone and Don Mullins, with 21 and 12 points each.

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