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General Culture Tests to be given April 12-13 for seniors, sophs

The General Culture Test for sophomores and the graduate Record Examination for seniors will be given on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. These tests are mandatory because they form a part of the permanent records.

The Culture Test is similar to the tests given to students entering LaGrange for the first time. They indicate something of the general culture had by the student upon entering and then at the end of six quarters.

The Graduate Record Examination is divided into two main parts. The first, aptitude tests, is required of all seniors. This is a test of general scholastic ability and it consists of verbal reasoning, reading comprehension, and various kinds of mathematical materials.

The second, the advanced tests, yield measures for evaluating mastery in selected fields of study. These are designed to measure the student’s achievement and ability to work in their chosen major fields of concentration.

The administration and faculty urge students to do their best on these tests, because individual reputations, as well as institution reputations, are at stake.

WHAT’S IN THE NEWS

A book’s view

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NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

This is your chance, folks. For those of you who like to complain about the Hilltop News, applications for positions on the Hilltop News staff are now being submitted to the Faculty Publications Committee for next year's staff.

Of course, it’s not an invitation engraved in gold, but it is a chance for you to do more than gripe in the Student Center about the “awful condition of our newspaper.” You can write and report facts, work with the layout, sell ads, type copy, read proof, or anything else that seems to fit your desired field of interest.

If YOU don’t wish to submit an application but you do feel that you want some reform, talk one of your fellow students into applying. Faculty members, if there is a student in any of your classes that you think would do a good job on either the business or the editorial staff of the News, tell him into making application through this committee for some position.

Working on the Hilltop News will be a big job next year, for there is a lot of improvement and progress that needs to be made. It will take big people for that big job... Will you apply?

COLLEGIATE PROGRESS

It seems that LaGrange College is adding several new “feathers” to its cap, to use a worn phrase. We have come of age in the United States and our college is following in the footsteps of social progress by letting girls smoke in the library.

Education of young men and women is the primary goal of this college, which puts some things, like smoking permission, etc., into their proper places. Not that this is such a big issue, but it is good that we are concerned with more important things than where girls can smoke and where they can’t.

Liberalism is the keynote today, and a further advance for social progress that the college could make would be doing away with the smoking permission requirement altogether. When a girl is 18 years old she is old enough to vote and to get married without her parents permission. Why shouldn’t she be old enough to smoke without permission?

Let’s add some more feathers to our cap by doing away with “customs” that were out-dated long ago.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Hilltop News extends a congratulatory hand and a vote of confidence to the newly elected Student Government Association officers.

It is an acknowledged probability that during the remaining weeks of spring and during the 1963-64 academic year that these two campus organs, the SGA and The Hilltop News, will conflict on various points. Still, this in no way diminishes the respect or in any way decreases the amount of this college, which puts some things, like smoking permission, etc., into their proper places. Not that this is such a big issue, but it is good that we are concerned with more important things than where girls can smoke and where they can’t.

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by "CONCISE HISTORY"

I am a library book. Maybe I don't look like one now, but who can blame me after my recent experience. Just let me tell you about it.

The D-Day was Wednesday, April 3. We books had been hearing about it for a long time, because it was then that we were to move into our new home. There were few of us there, because it was entirely too crowded in those old shelves and because of lack of space, many of my old friends had been taken away to provide space for new books — quite a sad experience for us.

Well, Wednesday morning we heard all this wild commotion outside of the door. Then all of a sudden the doors burst open and hundreds of wild-eyed students swarmed in, eagerly grabbing books and placing them on the shelves.

I was there last Wednesday. What often seems to be an air-tight lid of destruction and ill feeling was uncombed, and school spirit poured from the lives of every student, every teacher, every captain, every sergeant, corporation, etc., as they participated. The higher ranks were no less enthusiastic.

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The enthusiasm did not die as the hours were on the long and hot and dusty and tiring work. Most were eager to get their share of the work done, commissions held to see who could carry the largest number of books or the tallest books.

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‘MOVING DAY’

Profs, students move with music to new library

DEAN HARWELL — The “Sweetheart of Team 13.”

BREAK TIME — George Timmons and Robert Whelchel provide the music for singing during a break from moving, as high spirits prevail.

PHOTO - STORY
by
Winston Blumberg

‘NOSE A LOT’ — Jay Clark carries a load of knowledge as he move materials into new library.

MOVING OUT — Lou Gye leads a team from old library.

DESERTED SHELVES — This is all that remains where so much knowledge used to be in the old library. “The old order changeth.”

READY TO DECLINE — One student showed how pooped everyone was by the end of “Moving Day.”
Editor Sue Goethe says
it's 'best annual ever'

by MICKEY JOHNSON
Managing Editor

“Different” is the word Sue Goethe uses to describe the 1963 Quadrangle that will be coming out in May. Sue says that the book, which is the same size as last year’s, will be different in that some things have been added and some have been taken away. The new yearbook will be dedicated in a special chapel program May 13th and distributed that afternoon.

The staff for this year’s annual is: Sue Goethe, editor; Jennifer Glass, assistant editor; Karen Rutler, business manager; Annie Ruth Bannister, assistant business manager; literary editor for ’62-’63 was Virginia Crawford; Dick Amsprech was photographer. Mary Ann Harwell is organizations editor and the art editors are Cherry Mahaffey and Janice Christian.

Advertising director is Laura Johnson. Her staff include Alice Parker, George Redmond, Charlie Owen, Sharen Walter, and Beth Ingram. Tyedt for the staff is Brenda Mulling and index editor is Sylvia Mouchet.

Advocates are Curtis Stevens and Dr. Zechary Taylor.

Editor Goethe said that she was already looking for a new editor for next year and that anyone interested should contact her.

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HELPING HANDS — It took loads and loads of books and books to move from the old library into the new William and Evelyn Banks Library, David Heck discovered. Here Miss Kathryn Glass supervises the placement of the books.

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CHRISTADELPHIANS
Newly elected officers in the Christadelphians for the year 1963-64 are: president, Bonnie Blanford; vice-president, Diane Aldridge; secretary, Nancy Smith; treasurer, Nancy Cherry.

Who Argues?
I often say “No”
Like a strong-minded man.
She takes “No” for an answer—
And proceeds with her plan.
—Leonard K. Schiff

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Holy Week services climax with “Common Cup” Communion
This week the Student Christian Association is presenting a series of Holy Week services. Students are meeting each morning (Monday-Thursday) at 7:00 in the Faculty Dining Room to eat breakfast and be led in their spiritual thinking by a minister from the community. Services are also held each night at 7:00 in the Little Chapel.

Each of these ministers will be speaking on one of the seven last words of Christ from the cross. The minister will talk for about ten minutes; then students will be given the chance to engage him in dialogue.

The services will be climaxed with the celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday night at 6:30 in the Faculty Dining Room. Communicants will participate in the “Common Cup” Service, which will be directed by Rev. Bevel Jones of First Methodist Church. The SCA is not interested in numbers but in individuals who wish to enrich their own lives during this week which has special significance in the Christian faith. Each student is sincerely invited to participate prayerfully in these services.

Mr. Sigma Nu
Sammy McCord, a junior from LaGrange, has been named “Mr. Sigma Nu Pi” by his fraternity. The award was presented to Sammy at the recent Sigma Nu Sweetheart Dance.

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In President Kennedy's physical fitness plan too tough for the students of LaGrange College? Five LaGrange College boys set out early Saturday morning, March 30, to prove that it was not.

Jack Wrighter, Johnny Christopher, and Frank Boozer started at 7:35 and Dan Metee followed at 8:00, while Chuck Stephens brought up the rear, leaving at 8:15. Their destination was Auburn, Alabama, exactly 57.3 miles away. The boys had planned their little adventure, but the only preparation before hand was in their theme song of LC's 50 millers — "I don't even want to think about it."

They were to hitch-hike but no one would pick them up. Chuck arrived in LaGrange at 7:00 and Dan arrived at 7:20. Chuck said, "Take my advice — don't try it!"

The other three, Jack, Johnny, and Frank, got to Auburn at 8:45. There was no recognition for the tired, hungry, foot-sore boys. When asked for a comment on his hike, Jack Wrighter said, "It was a lot of fun the first twenty-five miles — it was the last twenty-five that hurt. It was pure pain."

Frank Boozer's opinion was somewhat the same: "It was a lot of fun at first, but half way we quit laughing. It was the most horrible thing I've ever done in my life. I don't even want to think about it." Johnny Christopher followed the trend: "It was the most terrible physical exertion I've ever had in my whole life."

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PI DELTA KAPPA
Last Thursday night Pi Delta Kappa fraternity elected its officers to serve for the following year. Assuming the leadership position as president is Johnny Glines; vice-president is Bill Minnamon; secretary is Sidney Johnson; treasurer, Vince Scharer; representative to MAA is David Travis; chaplain is Steddy Glisson; historians, Gary Brown; social chairman, Joe Nalley; and sergeant-at-arms, Colby Mosier.

Ala Phi
Recently elected officers for the coming year are: Alpha Phi Beta sorority include: president, Katharine Green; vice-president, Cherry McAffrey; treasurer, Mildred Edson; social chairman, Nancy Cherry.

LC Netters drop tennis match
to Emory-at-Oxford team
LaGrange College's tennis team found unsure footing on unfamiliar clay courts at Oxford Friday and dropped a 7-2 match to Emory-at-Oxford.

Franklin Glad Lord, whose home is in LaGrange, took the number three singles and teamed with Jimmy New in the number two doubles to bring home the Panthers' only two points.

Lord defeated Pat McGlory, 7-1, 2-6, and 6-4. In the doubles, Lord and New went again to win after winning a 6-3, 6-4 victory with Jack Jacobs and Frank Boozer.

Jacobs, a native of LaGrange playing in the number six singles for Emory-at-Oxford, won the only other three-set match of the afternoon. The Oxford freshman defeated Jimmy Matthews of the Panthers, 6-3, 6-4, and 6-2.

LaGrange College's next tennis outing will be next Tuesday when the Panthers travel to Tallahassee to face the North Georgia Cadets.

Complete results:
SINGLES:
2. Emmott Young (Oxford) def. Colby Mosier, 6-3, 6-2.
5. Steve Kyle (Oxford) def. Taylor Newton, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES:
1. Stone and Young (Oxford)
2. Bills and Young (Oxford)
3. Williams and Newton (Oxford)
4. Livin and Sanford (Oxford)
5. Dubinin and Grant (Oxford)
6. Riddick and Glisson (Oxford)

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