LC receives IH grant to allocate as needed

LaGrange College is one of 10 independent colleges in Georgia which will benefit from a recent grant made by the International Harvester Foundation to privately supported colleges and universities.

The 10 Georgia colleges are members of the Georgia Foundation of Independent Colleges which has received grants from the International Harvester Company each of the past six years, according to Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Decatur, foundation president.

The member colleges are: Agnes Scott College, Berry College, Brenau College, Emory University (College of Arts and Sciences), LaGrange College, Mercer University (College of Arts and Sciences), Oglesby University, Shorter College, Tift College, and Westleyan College.

The funds received by LaGrange College from this grant have no restrictions placed on them, allowing the college to allocate them according to its greatest needs.

LaGrange College, as a member of the state and regional associations of privately-supported liberal arts colleges and universities, will share a grant of $139,000 with other member institutions in 43 states.

The balance of $190,000 will be given to other privately-supported educational institutions throughout the United States.

The 1963 grants range from $21,000,000 the amount the International Harvester Foundation has contributed to privately-supported colleges and universities since 1954.

Tennis team looks for first win

LaGrange College's youth tennis team of the indomitable "never-say-die" spirit, still looking for its first win of the season, will be trying to out-hustle Shorter College's Gold Wave for a long-sought victory Friday.

The Panthers face the invading Shorter netters at 2 p.m. on the new LC courts. Timed Coach Jimmie Harris said, "The way our team has handled we do not deserve our present 6-6 record. I hope our students will be on hand Friday as we go after our first victory."

Last week's LC competition may have indicated the Georgia Interscholastic Conference Championship affiliation will be this year — and it looks like it will not be the same for each of the last four years.

After LaGrange lost to North Georgia 6-3, Tuesday at Dalton's gym and to West Georgia 8-1, Friday at Carrollton, Coach Harris said, "We have a much stronger team than the Panthers. I believe that North Georgia is about to lose its four-year domination of the league's top spot in tennis."

The 6-3 loss to North Georgia by the Panthers was identical in score to an early match in LaGrange, but where LaGrange earlier won three singles, this time Chuck Nixon won the number one singles, and Nixon and Colby Mosier and Teddy Newton and Sidney Johnston teamed for two doubles victories.

Friday against West Georgia, the Nixon-Mosier team came through with the only upset this week, while the Newton-Johnston team again won.

For LaGrange, the Nixon-Mosier team was ranked in the 3 to 4 tennis spot. After the team was defeated, it was estimated that a large portion of the students' salary is spent in LaGrange.

Some of the students spent per nine-month school year per 400 students $135,000.00. It was determined that $305,000.00 is spent in LaGrange in the same period of time. Money spent outside of LaGrange in this time is $125,924.49.

Due to low faculty participation on the survey, their amounts were not included in the totals. However, total salaries for administration, faculty and staff amount to approximately $350,000.00 per school year. According to the faculty surveys that were returned, it was estimated that a large portion of their salary is spent in LaGrange.

The results show that the LaGrange College community (students, faculty, staff, and administration) spend approximately $500,000.00 per school year in the city of LaGrange, Georgia, son of LaGrange, Georgia, and his sister class, the juniors. This campus-wide aid will be opened to the community if LaGrange residents wish to contribute.

White, Johnson get GAPBA award

Two LaGrange College students have received one of the top honors available in radio broadcasting in Georgia.

John White and Mickey Johnson were recently cited by the Georgia Associated Press Broadcasters Association for a news special program. The citation was for competition among medium-sized stations was "excellent."

The award, which also went to Station WTRP in LaGrange, was for a program entitled "This Is Christmas," which White and Johnson produces last December.

The two LC students interviewed Christmas shoppers and store clerks, asking them "What does Christmas mean to you?" Then combined the answers with original dialogue and music to interpret the season as joyous, sweet.

White, a freshman, is a full-time staff announcer on WTRP. Johnson, a sophomore and managing editor of the Hilltop News, is a fill-in announcer at the station.

The broadcasting citation to White and Johnson read: "In determining this award the judges considered over-all excellence, performance under pressure, initiative, and public service. This work was a credit to broadcast journalism."

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS

General news

Reports that a fund to purchase some books for the new library in the name of Alex Maddox Maddox, one of their classmates, was killed in an air crash on March 14, 1963. The fund will take the place of the "Rock" Foundation that the freshman annually placed to benefit others who wish to contribute.
SHALL WE COMMUNICATE?

Our college lacks good communication. We have official and unofficial bulletin boards; we have weekly calendars and a newspaper; we have announcements in chapel and in the dining hall; but we still lack communication.

Part of communication is a "feeling" as well as verbal expression. LaGrange is victim of a "distorted feeling of communication."

The attitude of some faculty members and of some members of the administration is reflected in the general attitude of the student body toward communication. We all of us think about all of our campus problems. Some one is unconcerned, but who is it? Where does this lack of interest begin? Where does this lack of interest end?

First, we must be willing to recognize what causes these conditions. They are found in the ideas of both the students and of the administration. It is the administration that is to blame. We are all guilty of refusing to listen to what is being said. And if we do hear, we refuse to believe it, maybe due to our indifference, selfishness or lack of understanding. Could it be that we don't want to know the truth? Just what is our problem?

To improve any situation, we must be willing to admit our weaknesses and be willing to do what it takes to correct them. Our communication barriers could be shattered if each person devotes himself to a school loyalty through his organizations to which he belongs. Each organization, if conscientiously supported, can help to build better inter-campus feeling and promote school loyalty. Without sincere interest in LaGrange College, each of us can do a significant part in changing our existing situation.

Commendable Cause

The hand of friendship is extended. The sign of brotherly love is raised. A former classmate is honored. This is a selflessness.

In an act of collegial loyalty the freshmen have united behind a drive to honor one of their fellow students, Alex Maddox. The fund that is being sponsored by the '66ers to buy some new books for the campus library in the name of Alex Maddox is taking the place of their spring dance that is usually given for their sister class.

The backbone of this decision is friendship imbedded in an increasing amount of maturity that these students are gradually acquiring. The product of this effort will be lasting. The books that are to be donated will continually remind LaGrange College of a class whose disagreements and rivalries were discarded to unite in a worthwhile, commendable cause.

NURSERY RHYME?

Once upon a time, says THE PLAINSMAN, Little Red Riding Hood's mother decided it was time for the girl to go to college.

She had warned of the greedy wolves she might encounter during her trip through the college. At Auburn University, Alabama, Miss Hood had to pay a large sum of money for only three books. At the end of the quarter she took the books to the bookstore to sell.

She had taken special care not to harm the books so she would vote in the student center for a system to regulate student elections. That authority could regulate student election procedures, supervise our ineffective Points System, and promote greater interest in the life of our campus by setting up a system to advance the student elections and leadership.

Student Poll

Intellectual Migration

Since the opening of the new library, there has been a major migration from Manger to the new built on the LaGrange College campus. Why? When they were asked if they thought the new library would help their studying, several students in their answers, gave the reasons for this migration. Most of the students like the atmosphere, individual study tables, and the air conditioning.

Some typical answers were:

VINCENT SHAFFER: It's the best thing that ever hit this campus. It has a better atmosphere and it will be air conditioned.

JIMMY MATTHEWS: Yes, I like the atmosphere and the air conditioning.

DOTTIE MATTHEWS: The individual study tables will make it easier to study here than it was in the old library.

JANINE GAMBILL: Yes, I feel it is the best improvement the college has had or ever will have academically.

CHARLIE OWEN: Yes, the study rooms are real good for studying.

JEAN JACKSON: Yes, I think it has helped a lot. It's a lot quieter. You don't hear people come in and out. You can concentrate much better.

Thinks, Is anything lacking in our system of elections? If there is, what can we do about it?

Look at other schools. Generally, all student elections are conducted and supervised by the Student Government. The time, date, and procedures are regulated by an election committee that is annually appointed by the government president.

The committee establishes the requirements that each organization must meet before staging a campus-wide election. Individual organizations must present to the committee a list of requirements for each office that is to be filled and accompany it with signed statement that each of its nominees meets the qualifications. Then, the student government sets the time for campaigning and elections on the school calendar. Qualified people are on the ballots, strict procedures are followed, and candidates are avoided, and the campus is rewarded with capable leaders.

At LaGrange the only group that have the constitutional authority to improve student elections and regulate student affairs are the Student Government and the administration. Some local authority should be established as in other schools. That authority could establish election procedures, supervise our ineffective Points System, and promote greater interest in the life of our campus by setting up a system to advance the student elections and leadership.

A COMMENT

Is this democracy?

If there anything wrong with admitting student elections are held on the LaGrange College campus? Is the first-come, first-served system (or lack of system) the best method of getting the best-qualified officers into the most demanding and most responsible positions of student leadership?

Inquiry about campus will reveal that there are three definite positions taken on these questions. There is the "leftist" who asserts that student elections are careerism to anything resembling democratic nomination-election procedure. The secret nominations that are revealed the week before elections are biased and do not present the average student choice for these offices, he says.

Then, there is the extreme "rightist" who believes that student elections are great. He likes the LC system because he can win in his election there will be another next week, he'll probably be nominated in that group too, and by the end of spring quarter he will be an office in some organization. It really doesn't matter if he wins in the title to put in the annual by his senior picture; work'n no, he just wants a place in the organization meetings of next year and that will be the end of his "responsibility."

And, last, there is the middle group. He doesn't really care. He will vote in the student center for his roommate just before he goes to his eleven o'clock class.

Qualitative people are on the ballots, strict procedures are followed, conflicts are avoided, and the campus is rewarded with capable leaders.

Are boys in WAA?

In the recent W.A. A. elections, one boys and girls in the student body cast their vote for the officers. It is a known fact that the W. A. A. is composed only of girls, and the boys' equivalent organization is the M. A. A.

The boys have no part in the W. A. A., other than voting; the girls could have no part in the M. A. A. other than the privilege of voting, as stated in the current constitution. Miss Camby, women's athletic director, stated that the only reason she was substituting in the basketball for Tommie was that he was participating in a baseball game and was practicing a crash dive when something happened. Until the Department of Defense investigates, the cause of the tragedy will be a mystery; but the fact remains: 129 men died.

One hundred twenty nine families, other friends and schoolmates will be affected. Memorial services will be held in churches across the country, both black and white. Eulogies will be written and read, and people will cry. Many Americans will be shocked, some must be sorrowful . . . some won't care.

A mother sitting on a lonely front porch in the cool evening will recall happy experiences and moments that she shared with her son. She will remember birthdays and holidays and telephone numbers; she may report a letter from him dated just a few days before he died . . . and she will weep.

These 129 men are gone forever. Their lives in an instant became a memory. They cannot be replaced . . . but for every one of them. They can only be remembered. Trains will still drive down the busy highways; children will still hunt for Easter eggs . . . life will still go on.

One hundred twenty nine men died . . . they died in the service of their country. They are gone forever.
Jim McLean to lecture in college art gallery

On April 22, Mr. Jim McLean will present a lecture in the LaGrange College art gallery at 7:00 p.m. This talk will be concerning some prints and drawings that will be on exhibit the day of his lecture. The following day, Mr. McLean will be on campus to talk individually with students.

Mr. McLean lives in Dallas with his wife and son and is a secondary art teacher for the Dallas Independent School District. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Art Education from Southwestern Louisiana Institute in 1950 and his Master of Fine Arts degree in Printmaking from Tulane University in 1961.

He is currently having a one-man show at the Wooley Foundation at Madison, Wisconsin. In the January 1962 issue of Motive, his M. F. A. thesis was published.

Mr. McLean is a Methodist minister and an artist, the painter of a streamlined Christ.

In style his work suggests the same combining of the mechanical and human elements. But in feeling his work shows an explosive expression.

The "themes" which Mr. McLean uses over and over again are the same ones which have become the grand themes of serious art in this century have a direct relation to the church and that the role of the artist in the church is valid. The artist must first of all find the church appropriate and then appropriate the powerful insights into the human situation which comes from the artist who may be working outside the fellowship.

This artist feels that the artist, as prophet has a special relation to the church today, to speak for it and to interpret what it is to the world. To McLean, the artist has a second function in relationship to the church. "The artist must remember the symbols of the Christian community in new and refreshing ways. Much of my own work was initiated as a revolt against the stereotyped 'comic-strip' conception of Christ, with a Steve Canyon and a Mary Worth disposition."

"I sometimes question whether my drawings truly reflect the spirit of the times. While they represent a revolt against the popular cult of the mechanized Savior that originate in an atmosphere isolated from the powerful currents of abstract expressionism. In this sense, I think my work represents a probing on a certain level but the real game lies ahead."

This kind of confession from an artist is most refreshing in these times when there is beginning to arise in art a kind of hollow sound academy of abstract cliches, an impressionist imitation and nonobjective nonsense along with the really authentic work of a few master artists of these styles. Jim McLean is bringing out his own way the meaning of man's total situation, and this in itself is a vigorous and healthy sign in art as in the church.

Dean Harwell's office reports that there are fifty-six people on probation for the spring quarter. Of this number, seventeen are continuing probation from the winter quarter, and thirty-one are on probation for the first time. However, thirty-two people were taken off of the probation list for this quarter.

2800 active members are Alumni Group backbone

by MIKE BROWN

This is the first of a series of articles designed to tell you about the Alumni Association of LaGrange College; what it is, how it works, and what it tries to do.

In a solemn ceremony to be held a few weeks from now the members of the Class of 1963 will receive the hard-earned diplomas that classify them as graduates of LaGrange College. In the course of that hour they will cease to be members of the student body, but they will become a permanent and important part of another, and bigger group. They will become members of the LaGrange Alumni Association.

Any person who ever attended LaGrange College and received academic credit for his work here, is considered to be a member of the Alumni Association. The membership therefore ranges all the way from the members of the present senior class to an old, but still very active, lady who graduated from here in 1885.

The Association has its headquarters in the Alumni Office in the main building, and it maintains an address and personal file on every member of the Class of 1963 join them in it.

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HILLTOP NEWS — LAGRANGE COLLEGE

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Soccer team fails for interest lack

Plans for the organization of a soccer team at LaGrange have been dropped for the present, with hopes of creating more interest in the fall.

According to Michael Brown, originator of the idea, "Not enough interest was shown to constitute the creating of the sport at this time, but plans are to try again in the fall."

An invitation to students interested in soccer was answered by only ten boys, not enough to make up a team. Brown cited the fact that for soccer to catch on and become a regular intercollegiate sport, it must have the support of the fraternity. This support it did not have.

Pi Delt Wins

Pi Delta Kappa University came across with five big runs in the sixth inning to out softball opposition Sigma Nu 8-6 in intramural action last week.

After the game had been deadlocked at 3-3 for several innings, Sigma Nu stumbled in the sixth.

With defeat only an inning away, Pi Delt batters rallied the outfield for five runs, then held Sigma Nu scoreless in the top of the seventh to take the win.

CONGRATULATIONS
BARBARA STARR and TINY ROUTHBERG have also joined the ranks of "going steady" crowd.

BETTE KINMAN has recently become "pinned" to cartoonist GEORGE TIMMONS.

MARY KATE MASSEY and LOWERY TILLISON have announced that they plan to be married next February.

Barbara and Tiny have been dropped for the present, with hopes of creating more interest in the fall.

STEPS TO TAKE FOR INTEREST

1. Organize a team. This can be done by forming a committee to handle the venture.
2. Meet with the campus administration to discuss the possibility of creating a team.
3. Contact the Greek organizations to gauge their interest.
4. Meet with the campus newspaper to publicize the venture.
5. Contact the intramural department to schedule games.
6. Consider offering prizes for the winning team.

With these steps, the interest in soccer should grow, leading to a successful team in the future.

CLARK STONE
Sports Editor

Are you a victim of the epidemic — the cup and ball disease? It is quite contagious. For only in one can pass away the hours sitting and flipping out a little ball on a string. In no time at all it will fall into the cup.

Not that I have anything against the University of Alabama or "Coach" Bryant, but have you taken time to figure out how many games Alabama would have won if not for "the fix."

— Out of the Gutter —
Yankee manager Ralph Hark says that Whitey Ford, left-handed pitching phenomenon of the world champs, is feeling great. As an all-good Yankee fan, Whitey has had a little shoulder trouble this spring. If I were Hank, I would save Ford for the World Series — there is not a team in the American League comparable to the mighty Yankees.

Honored at opening day festivities last week were three Yankees. Mickey Mantle was recognized as the American League's most valuable player, Tom Tresh as Rookie of the Year, and Ralph Terry received the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding player in the 1962 World Series.

— Back in the Gutter —
The National League, better known to us American Leaguers as that bunch of semi-pros, is all jumbled up. Trying to pick a winner out of that group would be as difficult as imagining Wally Bunts being formally honored at the football banquet in Athens.

Although you can never be certain what will happen at a banquet. Either the food, lack of time, or some other unknown occurrence causes strange things to happen at banquets. Need I say more . . . ?

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Gamma Phi rolls to first place with 13-2 victory

The Goblins of Gamma Phi continued to dominate intramural softball Thursday by downing Pi Delt, 13-2. In a balanced attack of hitting and fielding the Goblins proved that they are the team to beat this year. Every Gamma Phi player reached base at least once.

The recipient of the fine play was pitcher Bill Thompson. Thompson scattered the few Pi Delt hits while holding the Gold team to three runs.

Chuck Stevens started pitching for Pi Delt but was bewitched by wind gusts and faulty fielding. The Goblins scored six runs against Chuck in the third inning to claim the victory. In the fourth inning Chuck was relieved by Johnny Christober.

Tuesday the Goblins faced the Red team of Sigma Nu in a con-