Quality points rest on judgment of absence committee
If you don't want to lose quality points because of absences, you should appeal to the absence committee, who will be meeting after the absence is posted.

This information came to the Hilltop News from C. Lee Harwell. Dean Harwell pointed out that the absence system which gives students just one absence per class each quarter, and that these absences had to be taken all on the same day. The new system which gives students 3 or 5 absences (according to main standing) is a vast improvement over the old one.

Dean Harwell further pointed out that it is not the duty of the committee to watch after each student and inform him of each absence. The absence committee is there for the purpose of correcting mistakes made in the reporting of absences, but it cannot do its job unless the student is willing to check the board and report all errors to the committee.

The practice of waiting until the end of the quarter to correct an absence is one that the committee is not going to put up with. The absence committee meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m., which gives the student over a day to check the board in Smith Hall and see if he has been reported absent. If an error is found, the student should come to the next meeting of the committee and not wait until three or four weeks have passed.

Pre-Registration
Pre-registration for summer and fall quarters will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, in the Simpson Room.

Three student publications at LaGrange College have passed. In the report at the Moose Club, May 10. As indicated by the Dean's office, juniors and seniors will register at 1:30 on their absence committee.

If an error is found, the student should come to the next meeting of the committee and not wait until three or four weeks have passed.

Students, Faculty Members Honored

by Janet Taylor

Nine LaGrange College students and two faculty members have been honored with membership in Georgia's Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Mu, Inc., which is a national organization for social science majors. The qualifications require that a student have twenty-five semester hours or thirty quarter hours in social science with an average of B or above in these courses. The report discussed that no failures are included in any subject. Membership is open to juniors, seniors, faculty members, and alumni of the college.

Those chosen were Wolf Bickel, Warren Bravers, Ellis Dunbar, Mary Ann Harwell, Virginia Howard, Brenda Jones, Sammy McCollum, and Donna West. Mr. Mike Brown and Mr. Perry Lowell are the faculty members selected.

Cookout at Callaway Gardens

is May 9, says Wesley Fellowship

The May program of Wesley Fellowship will be a cookout for all students. On Thursday, May 9, students will leave LaGrange College at 4 p.m. and go to Callaway Gardens where they will enjoy swimming and a wiener roast. The evening will end with a short worship program in the beautiful little chapel at the Gardens. Students will arrive back at LC by 8:45 p.m. Since this is during registration, all who plan to go are asked to remember to register before 4 on Thursday.

All students are urged to go. There will be a charge of $5. The fee will include admission into the Gardens, swimming, and supper. Those who plan to go are asked to pay Nancy Smith or Donna West by Wednesday, May 8.

Chapel

The chapel speaker tomorrow will be Dean William Tate, the Dean of Men at the University of Georgia. According to Dean Tate, his topic will be "January First, 2000." It will be a discussion of modern rapid changes "planted from the days of my grandmother."

Dean Tate's mother is a graduate of LaGrange College, a member of the class of 1893. She was also a member of the faculty from 1898 to 1901. She taught Latin.

In addition to the talk by Dean Tate, the Circle K Club will hold its spring tapping ceremony.

MAY DAY IN REVIEW

by Janet Taylor and Dee Bradley

May 4, 1963 — a day that will be long remembered by over 400 LaGrange College students and their visitors. It was the traditional May Day festivities at LA.

Parents, relatives, friends, and students loaded into Dodges for the first hour of the program. With excitement and feeling ran high as Miss Irene E. Arnett awarded the annual prize to her friend, Miss Anna Smith. Prize money for Lou Gys and Johnny Glisson to come forward to accept the E. A. Bailey Award for outstanding students to faculty is 13.5 to 1. The report discussed that the former system was not going to put up with.

WHAAT'S IN THE NEWS

Editorials

General news p3
Sports p4

Tennis team to complete season

The Panther tennis team completes the season Friday when West Georgia's Braves invade the local courts. The Braves beat LC 8-1 earlier in the year.

In other games played last week the Panthers were beaten by Emory-at-Oxford and 9-6 by Bo-
Alumni challenge seniors in school transformation

This is the last in a series of articles on the LaGrange College Alumni Association. By MICHAEL BROWN, President, LC Alumni Association.

As previous articles in this series have tried to show, the Alumni Association of LaGrange College has developed greatly in the last few years. However, it still has very long way to go before it can claim to be doing all that should for the advancement of the college. Many of its members have become accustomed to regard it as a sleepy organization that does nothing of them. Some people who went to school here make contribution to its programs, although they often do not even avail themselves of its benefits.

In recent years the leaders of the association have sought to mobilize their more than 2,500 members. A great deal of progress has been made so that now more people than ever before can be classified as genuinely "active" members. But it is very clear that the Alumni Association depends for its strength on the new members that each year group of students.

Class president, 1943-1944, Miss Sylvia McKeel's "J. B." comes into focus. It is not from the Bible, but the present that Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." "is in" and is involved, thriving, and is a new dimension.

As in most productions, the casting director for each edition — the hours of writing and selling ads, the process of editing copy, the confusion of layouts, printing, and correspondence that is involved, in addition to the costs of the show — are just as important to the overall success of the production as the shows themselves. An old hand in LC productions, "J. B." was truly "a spectacular with a cast of thousands.

As in most productions, the setting, the lighting, the technical supervision were of primary importance. Not a "mum" Max (Max Ely, Max Ely) and his staff, but a more deserving medal. In the backstage role of production coordinator, Miss Sylvia Strickland had a monumental task which was handled with her professional skill.

There were complaints arising from the inherent problems in staging a play in Debra Auditorium. Some lines were lost because of the bad acoustics; all were not able to see Mr. Zuss as he ascended the ladder; the good ol' college play's set was made of trash cans, mysterious boys the halls in transforming the Alumni Association depends for its strength on the new members that each year group of students.

The Hilltop News congratulates the many people who contributed to the success of the May Day activities. The planning of students, faculty and administration that went into May Day showed an ability of these groups to work together to develop a meaningful program in spite of the fact that few groups knew which shoes of their official duties was doing what or knew which members had full authority over what events. Those who attended seemed to think that this May Day was a vast improvement over those of previous years.

With many visitors and friends on campus, it seems the spirit of LaGrange College surpassed traditional friendliness and became something more active and of current value.

Yes, we commend those who were responsible for this 1963 May Day program, and we pledge our support to those who will assume these same responsibilities next year.

FINIS

by VIRGINIA HOWARD

This issue of the Hilltop News closes one of the most rewarding experiences in my life. Serving as an editor of your newspaper, I have learned much — bitter disappointment and extreme joy.

It would be most difficult to state the exact experiences that have been most outstanding during the past months of one of them I am sure of, has been getting to know the intricate workings of our college.

How can I explain the feelings I have had each Tuesday morning when I have been in the Student Center and seen newspapers in the hands of students, noticed and heard the student and faculty and student reaction to our stories and opinion pieces. Our opinions are our own and, we sincerely hope you will continue to give us your ideas and comments on our newspaper.

We have been keeping up with the news in the Student Center or in the trash cans revealed in their own way the attitudes of some. Both viewpoints, the acceptance of and the rejection of the News, have been taken into consideration with each issue of our publication.

Few on our campus realize the work that goes into each edition — the hours of writing and selling ads, the work of the rules, the technical supervision were of primary importance. Not a "mum" Max (Max Ely, Max Ely) and his staff, but a more deserving medal. In the backstage role of production coordinator, Miss Sylvia Strickland had a monumental task which was handled with her professional skill.

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King plans senior recital

Hedy King, a music education major from Decatur, will present her senior piano recital Sunday, May 1. The program will be held at 2:30 o'clock in Dobbs Auditorium.

Hedy is presently a pupil of Mrs. Julia Schoebly Black of Atlanta. While in high school, she studied with Mrs. Daisy E. Luckey, who is an alumna of LaGrange College. After coming to LC, she studied with Mr. Walter Westfall.

The program will consist of pieces from the four periods of musical history: Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern.

In June 1961, Hedy was soloist with the Atlanta Pops Orchestra. In addition to her other honors, she was named to Who's Who both her junior and senior years.

This summer she plans to serve again as music director at Camp Robindel, Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire. Next fall she plans to enter Florida State University to do graduate study.

People to Meet

Do you know Dave?

Some say the students of LaGrange College will be proud to say that they know Dave Heck. Today they know him as the boy who drives the hearse and who plays the organ so well.

Dave, better known as Dave-Baby, is a junior from Newman, Georgia. He is one who enjoys many hobbies. He collects antique clocks and watches, he loves Early American furniture, loves all books, especially "the works of Jeffery Chancer and Edgar Allen Poe," loves architecture, family history, and bellicons. Dave's main interest is perhaps centered around music. His favorite musicians are Glenn Miller, C. F. Handel, Cour F. Handel, Cesar Franck, Felix Mendelssohn, Ralph V. Williams, Howard Hanson, and Aaron Copeland. "Bach is my champion," he said. He loves Early American music, Dixie Land jazz, and rich cathedral music.

Dave plans to be a church musician and then go into the funeral business. He is now a registered apprentice mortician and has served on the Georgia State Board for eight years. He is also playing for the "largest Baptist church at Carrollton." "The greatest surprise that I ever get come on Sunday morning at church... I might get fired." To complete his education he said that he would like to go to Europe to study at a European cathedral.

Dave began piano lessons at ten years of age and organ when he was fifteen. He loves pipe organs — "all kinds, antique and modern" — and harpsicords. His way with an organ has impressed every student who has heard him in chapel, and especially at his private recitals. He enjoys playing for chapel, he said, "it with people would be quiet in chapel so that the organist can hear what he is playing... He can use preludes other than those that are so loud. There is a whirl of organ literature which is beautiful but it can't be used because if it was it could never be heard." He also added that he appreciated the enthusiastic singing on the part of the students in chapel. "It is really marvelous — real inspirational!"

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INTRAMURALS
Gamma Phi, Kappa Phi lead as softball season ends
The season for intramural sports is drawing to a close. Softball, which is the final sport in nearing its end with only a few more games left. As it stands now, the top teams in intramurals are Gamma Phi Alpha and Kappa Phi Delta.
Gamma Phi, led by outstanding pitcher Sam Gipson, has defeated Pi Delta Kappa in three out of four games and has defeated Sigma Nu Pi in two out of two games. Runner-up to Gamma Phi is Pi Delta Kappa, winning three out of eight games. They defeated Sigma Nu in two out of three and Gamma Phi in one out of four. Sigma Nu is in last standing by defeating Pi Delta in one game and losing the remaining two.
Kappa Phi Delta has won all three of its games, led by Janine Daniels, pitcher, and Donna Howell, outstanding batter and outfielder. Alpha Kappa Theta is in second standing by defeating Alpha Phi Beta in their two games and losing to Kappa Phi in the other two. Alpha Phi Beta has lost three out of three games and is in last standing.

New library will not cause change in rules
Although being in a new building, the library will retain many of its old rules, according to Mrs. Davis Melson, librarian.
Some of the changes include an after-hours book deposit. This door is to be used only when the library is closed. Also a microfilm machine has arrived, it will be several weeks before it is ready for operation. Rules for the new library will be much the same as were in effect in the old one. The typing carrels will be used on a first come, first served basis; however, Mrs. Melson pointed out that there was no reason why a student who wasn't typing couldn't use one of the carrels so long as someone with a typewriter didn't want to use one.
The stereo phonograph and radio in the seminar room is to be operated only when a faculty member is present. This is to keep the "very expensive" equipment from being misused and rendered ineffective.
New rules for the library will be published in the handbook that will come out in the fall, Mrs. Melson said.

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