Annual Art Show Features Outstanding Art Students' Work

The annual art student show opened last week with cash awards being given to the best works submitted in painting, drawing, photography, and design. Also recognized was the "outstanding art student". Recipient of the $25 prize was Dick Aunspaugh, a senior from Dune's, Florida. The $15 best woodcut award went to Dona Clark. Ten dollars each went to Carol Goss for the best drawing, and Margaret Stephens for the best water color. A gold pen and fountain pen were awarded to the best water color, Janet Christian and Margaret Stephens respectively. An honorable mention was also given to Dick Aunspaugh, past president of the Art Students League. Dick was chosen on the basis of being the person who has made the greatest contribu-
tion to the art department. Along with the award, another works were exhibited by the art department.

Campus Clubs Choose Advisors

Campus clubs will be formed for the selection of faculty advisors and sponsors for the various organizations on campus beginning next year. According to Dr. C. C. Leavell, Academic Dean. The chosen faculty members' names will have to be given to the Academic Dean of Women and Dean of Men, where the faculty members will be considered according to their teaching load and other responsibilities. Dean Leavell said consideration will be given to the professor's interest in the organization and the organization's interest in him. It is hoped that by this new system the load of the faculty member will be divided up equally. It should be fair to the organization or to the faculty member to have the responsibility of more than one organiza-
tion, plus all other responsibili-
ties.

What is the opinion of the students on this new system? Several students interviewed by the Hilltop News feel that this is a very good idea because they also feel that it is not fair to the student to have to split his own money on this endeavor. A dorm点赞者 has to go to the dorm offices that this load will not build up and the sponsor will have more time to spend with his organization.

Another idea of several students is that they want to be able to have a head of the organization and the organization's head. Instead of a person to be the organization's head before he takes the responsibility of an organization.

The students also feel that the sponsors should support the activities and come to the intramural sports of the sororities and fraternities and by checking each faculty member's load before he takes the responsibility of an organization.

WAA Honors Its Outstanding Members

The 1963 W. A. A. banquet was held Thursday evening, May 16, at Randel's restaurant. Following the dinner was the installation of the new W. A. A. officers by ex-
president Donnie Mathews, and the new sorority representatives by Jane Johnson, in-going president for 1963-64.

The Kappa Phi Delta sorority was presented with the trophies for volleyball, basketball, and softball, and with the overall tro-
phy for the highest point average of the three sororities. Medals were awarded to the W. A. A. tennis champion, Donna Russell, and to the doubles cham-
pions, Donna Russell and Dottie Mathews. Mrs. Canada, sponsor of the association, was given a present in appreciation of her services during the year. Dancing girls were presented with let-
ters in the Alpha Kappa Theta sorority were Judy McCune, Irene Papadeas, Elizabeth Reeves, Jean Jackson, Ruth Leonard, Sharon Dorman, Teri Atwood, Cynthia Gill, and Claire Conlin.

In the Kappa Delta's Delta sorority were Dottie Mathews, Betty Sue Brandestine, Annie Ruth Bennett, Sue Cooper, Carol Singletary, Fran-
crees, Darlene Johnson, Donna Howell, Vivian McCharm, Jo-
anie Hayes, Madeleine Bates, Dee Atkinson, Diane Booth, and Mary McCreary.

From Alpha Phi Beta were Cherry Mahaffy, Brenda Mahaffy, Dona Clark, Diane Mellor, and Cindy Bennett.
Am I My Brother's Keeper?

This is the second in a continuing series of articles by persons outside the college community. Last week's article was "Conservation," which was written by the Rev. Bill Jones, rector of St. Mark's Church, LaGrange. This week's article is an excerpt from a sermon delivered May 5, 1963, at the Wesley Foundation University Methodist Church in Greenville, Fla., by Thaxton Springfield, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Florida.

Now let it be said in all fairness that all of us at some time or another do not remind us of our lack of love for each other. There is indeed much to the fact that we do read stories of a team of doctors and nurses in California flying to Mexico every other week to give medical aid to a little Mexican village and very few people even hear about it. Or, I read a story of a garbage man in Los Angeles who finds two hundred and forty thousand dollars in small bills and turns it in. Would you? Don't answer.

I read good news in the newspaper and I do not mean to imply that there is not enough of it. But the newspaper gives us the other side. I do mean to suggest that we have reached the point in human history where we must examine our answer to the ancient Biblical question, and not only must we give our answer, we must examine the nature of our answer. If I say "Yes, I am my brother's keeper," and then say, "because it is a good thing for me to be my brother's keeper," I may be right, but I am right for the wrong reasons. And somewhere in this knotty problem of man's relations with his environment, whether or not we are going to share our food with others has got to be examined on the basis of whether or whether we are sharing because they need it or whether we need it.

And when we are trying to examine this knotty question of the race problem, we've got to examine it beyond the fact that we are going to be willing to sit down at a coffee table, or something else, with a member of another race because if we don't there will be a riot, and answer the question on whether or whether we are our brothers. It is one thing to love a child because we need love him. It is another to feel that the child is worthy of being loved. I am my brother's keeper because I care in good faith for him as my brother. I am my brother's keeper because I have been commanded to love my neighbor as myself.

"Make right, O God, for the right reasons and make us right because thus hast given to us the grace to be righteous, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen."

The Hilltop News heartily concurs with the wise choice made by the annual dedication committee of 1962-63 Quarterly in rewarding Prof. Ezra Sellers. Mr. Sellers has done more, in his own quiet way, to guide the students of this college than a thousand well-meaning words of wisdom could ever do. We need words of wisdom, but if a picture is worth a thousand words, or an infinity of pictures, Truly, Mr. Sellers is an artist and his art is life.
“What’s so wonderful about LC?”

by DR. RICHARD THOMPSON

I was recently asked how I lik-ed the college in which I am now teaching. I replied that of all the colleges in which I have taught in a long and varied life, I believe that, considering all possible fac-tors which bear upon such a choic-e, I prefer LaGrange College.

Let me give you my reasons.

First, let me state it is not because I have not been at good colleges. Certainly West Chester State Teachers College is an outstanding state teachers college by any rating standard. Tennessee Wes-leyan is an excellent private denom-inational college and its stu-dents are a fine and likable group. Other schools at which I have taught are likewise fine col-leges.

What then is so wonderful a-bout LaGrange?

I suppose, first of all, I like its location. As a former New Eng-lander, I early grew tired of walk-ing knee-deep in snow and ankle-deep in icy slush. So the climate is a favorable factor.

Secondly, a majority of the stu-dents are from the South. They learned to act like ladies and gentlemen early in life. You don’t have to waste much time teach-ing them manners and kindness.

Thirdly, it has been my experi-ence that, by and large, the stu-dents at a private institution are at least a cut above the average at state institutions. In most cases, as LaGrange student and/or parent have had to make sacrifices to send their son or daughter here.

Fourthly, I like a college where religion has a place without being called shouted to us or being over-positioned. Considering the fact that we do not have an en-dowment to attract head-line speakers, the content and delivery has been excellent.

Fifthly, the standard of faculty abil-ity, competency in teaching, and culture is exceptional for a college of the size of LaGrange.

Sixth, there is a warm, friendly at-mosphere which pervades the at-mosphere.

Seventh, graduates of this school to my knowledge have acquired placement opportunities over and above those from schools of much larger attendance and financial backing.

Eighth, there seems to be no unwillingness on the part of the majority of the students to do a reasonable amount of work daily and to study for finals. Neither is there any ridicule of those who study hard to make top grades.

Ninth, the college is located in a town where people are cordial and appreciative of the college which they are fortunate enough to have in their town and of which many are graduates.

Tenth, although opportunity is given to students to commute, this is primarily a "self-contained college" as was one exceptionally good college where I taught. There are enough students remaining on campus for a vital, variegated college life.

I believe so thoroughly in the worthlessness of this college that I shall recommend it wherever I can to prospective students and their parents, especially where they want a college where their sons and daughters will find a clean, wholesome, Christian at-mosphere where their children can grow tall and straight both phys-ically, academically, and morally.

“Outlet to the Bones”

by MRS. WHITE

In what republic can no white man or woman vote? 1. The male by a few ounces; 2. Churchill; 3. Lincoln; 4. four times as fast through water; 5. 85% minutes; 6. an old hospital; 7. a Latin phrase meaning “in good faith”; 8. the pronunciation of “unlaid”; 9. George Washing-ton; 10. a French phrase meaning “in good faith”; 11. Mary of Beth-lehem in London; 12. the Lincoln Highway; 13. the word “bedlam”; 14. “plus tard, alligator.”


ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. What is the origin of the word "boldian"? 2. What is the meaning of the term "Bona Fide"? 3. What highway is called the "Main Street of the United States"? 4. In radiotelephony what does the expression "Mayday" mean? 5. Who are the four Americans whose heads are carved in the Mount Rushmore memorial? 6. What is the origin of the word "boldian"? 7. What is the meaning of the term "Bona Fide"? 8. What highway is called the "Main Street of the United States"? 9. In radiotelephony what does the expression "Mayday" mean? 10. Who are the four Americans whose heads are carved in the Mount Rushmore memorial? 11. Who painted "The Glacem-er"? 12. What novel was called the "twentieth century Uncle Tom's Cabin"? 13. At the risk of sounding beat-nickish, I'll sign off now with "plus tard, alligator."
College To Confer Two Honorary Degrees

At the commencement exercises on June 3, LaGrange College will award two honorary degrees. A Doctor of Divinity degree will be awarded to the Rev. Guy Kenneth Hutcherson and a Doctor of Humanities degree will be awarded to Mrs. E. R. Crowe, an alumna of LaGrange College.

Rev. Hutcherson was a native of Franklin County on April 30, 1920. He married the former Martha McDonald of Claxton, Georgia, and has one daughter, age 13.

Rev. Hutcherson attended the Franklin County High School, Young Harris College, University of Georgia, where he received his BS degree, and Candler School of Theology, Emory University, where he received his BD degree.

Mrs. E. R. Crowe, a graduate of LaGrange College and Atlanta's Higginson Woman's College, is a veteran Georgia teacher in the field of local history and curriculum in charge of History in Fulton County.

Mrs. Crowe has done work beyond the BS degree at the University of Pennsylvania, Emory University, University of Georgia, and Yale University. She spent the summer of 1962 in Europe, where she studied under the Minister of Education, London, England.

LaGrange College will present "Lincoln green" athletic awards, etc., are taken care of at other functions during the year. It should be either an honors program or a student recognition program — but not a combination.

4. Have all officers of student organizations installed and begin assuming duties of their offices at this time. All elections should be held prior to this time, to the past, most officers have assumed their posts shortly before May Day and this resulted in the problem of "who's responsible for what?"

Other suggestions made in the evaluation were:

1. List all honors but do not call attention to all of them verbally.
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3. Restrict ourselves to recognition of honor students only, be

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Committee Checks May Day Program

Methods Of Improvement Sought

by SAMMY MCCORD

At a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee last week, members of the faculty and student leaders joined "tete a tete" to make an evaluation of the recent May Day program. Meeting once a month and subject to call meetings whenever necessary, the Student Affairs Committee is composed of Miss Hall, Mr. Marriott, Millard Martin, and other campus leaders.

In relation to the Hines Program, the following ideas were presented:

1. List all honors but do not call attention to all of them verbally.
2. Ask groups which are to be honored to stand, with the omission of low-consuming name calling.
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Other suggestions made in the May Day evaluation were:

1. More publicity — a better arrangement and delegation of responsibilities so that the news coordinator will know to whom he should go for information about any specific part of May Day.
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Students 'Ace It' With An Answer

by NANCY MCDONALD

Often, students have got quite unusual answers on tests and in class discussions. Although some of the answers are correct or duplicated, most of them are careless errors. These are some of the peculiar answers which some of our teachers have received here and at other schools.

Miss Clark said that once on an English test she asked the students to identify "Lincoln green" (as James F. Jackson wrote in "The Lady and the Lake") and one girl wrote, "A five dollar bill."

When a student handed in an exam paper, Dr. Estes said, "Maybe, but its the best I can do."

Miss Hall was very puzzled with a sentence she received once on a spelling test. The definition listed for the word "passionate" was "very moved," and the students sentence was "The furniture is passionate."

This sentence appeared on a book report that Mr. Brown got. "The reason for his death was that he had poor health." However, Dr. Kay said that he has one student who often cuts off with his family and fraternities could then select from the queen before the singing. Sometimes and fraternities could then select a queen before the singing. Sometimes delay the singing so that there would be no problem of the sun blinding the students who are facing it as they sing.

Meals —
1. Let parents buy their meals in the cafeteria instead of bringing a lunch.
2. Have the cafeteria sell chicken box lunches for families.

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Playing 'Possum

By MICKEY JOHNSON

"Quick, somebody, catch him!" was the cry as the residents of the new men's dorm rallied to defend their freedom and rid the dorm of an unwelcome visitor. The intruder was a small male (or female — we didn't look) 'possum who mysteriously appeared on the third floor of the dorm Sunday night, May 11.

He first made his presence known by running down the third floor hallway and抬起头, showing himself. Excited students chased the frightened animal into several rooms before Winston Blumberg, in the 'possum hunter's flannel and overalls, managed to catch the animal. Before his capture, the animal caused chaos on all floors by driving back all college students and making partying football players quiver while trying to stay away from him.

His sad demise came after a brief rest period in John Gipson's room on the second floor, John, figuring that he would rather have freeroom for a roommate than a 'possum, talked Blumberg into snaggng the overgrown rat and carrying him outside. The crowing comment came as the little furry beast with the sharp teeth went running across the parking lot. "Brother, will you have a story to tell your grandchild?

SAG Treasurer Reports

The treasure of the Student Government Association of LaGrange College during the 1962-63 school term has recently submitted his treasurer's report. On taking office last spring quarter, Johnny Glisson stated that there was $143.59 in the treasury at that time. The appropriations for the 1962-63 year came to $654.00. Then the total amount in the treasury came to $794.59. Below is the compiled list of spending during Mr. Glisson's term in office.

| Miscellaneous | 1.04 |
| Postage | 29.00 |
| Quadrangle staff | 5.00 |
| Homecoming tea | 8.00 |
| Handbooks | 31.82 |
| S. G. A. reception | 13.41 |
| Pictures for handbook | 4.09 |
| Travel | $52.28 |

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Alumnae

Miss Mary Louise Keiser, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree at LaGrange College, recently was awarded a one thousand dollar John Q. Scheler scholarship.

The grant was presented by the Board of Education of the Methodist Churches to persons planning to be Directors of Christian Education.

Miss Keiser, who also received the scholarship last year, plans to continue her work at Union Theological Seminary.

She is working toward a Master of Arts degree and specializing in Christian Education.

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B. Court Square
The LaGrange College Tennis Team closed out the 1963 season last week with a loss to West Georgia. The game capped a 4-4 won-lost season for the Panther racketeers.

In the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition, the LC netters split the season with a 4-4 record and settled into the third place slot.

Five of the seven-member teams of the GIAC put tennis squads on the green asphalt this season.

Coach Harris, commenting on conference competition, remarked, "The competition for a small college conference is pretty tough. Last year we were one of the best teams with a 4-4 record and we had our season cut short by a rainy Saturday afternoon. This year we went 4-4 and it was another improvement." The LC team improved over the course of the year. They have been a good bunch of boys to work with, I hope we can do a little better next year, particularly in the conference."

"The players," the coach continued, "conducted themselves as true sportsmen and their conduct was a credit to LaGrange College."

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The 1963 tennis squad completes a 4-4 conference season. Players Mosier, Lord, New, Newton, and Matthews pose with Coach Harris on new courts.