President, dean term first week one of best

The Student Government Association’s handling of the 1965 fall orientation week was deemed a success by both the president and the academic dean of LaGrange College.

“I think it was one of the best orientation weeks we have had,” said College President Wright G. Henry. He continued, “All of the new students that I have talked to have given a very favorable reaction to orientation. If things had been confused by the SGA reaction to orientation. If things had been confused by the SGA I would have had. However, the dean pointed out several areas of the program that might be improved. He suggested that more coordination might be attained among the students responsible for the processing and the programs and that those students responsible might become better informed about their jobs. He also pointed out that there was a weakness in processing of the old students.

Suggesting methods of improvement the dean said that it would be a good idea for those responsible for orientation week to meet soon with members of the administration who are involved in the planning. In that way the problems that existed this year might be immediately remedied and in that way the ground work could be laid for an even better orientation week next year.

Ask how the SGA came to assume the responsibility of orientation week, Millard Martin, SGA president, said, “It is a tradition that has passed through the years. Our main job after processing was to aid the students and help them to adjust.

Commenting on the success of the week, Martin said, “We know that there were some mistakes made but all in all we feel that it was a successful week.”

Rules clarified by Academic Dean

by Laura Johnston

Evan Harwell has given the Hilltop News several items which he would like to make clear at the student body.

The dean said in an interview that he wanted to emphasize the fact that upperclassmen are now able to process through registration first on a day set aside for them before the rest of the students may register. This is done to insure upperclassmen that they can sign up for the classes they need.

Another point that Dean Harwell discussed was the use of class absences. He stressed that upperclassmen are allowed only five absences per five hour class, and if a student uses up his allotted absences and then takes more for sickness, he will not be excused. This applies to all students.

Finally, the dean announced that his office would, in the near future, publish a statement clarifying which catalog each class and student is under.

SGA legislature convenes for fall session

At the annual fall session of the LaGrange College student legislature an amendment to the Student Government Constitution was proposed by unanimous vote. A committee was also formed to meet with Mrs. Melson, librarian, to discuss a change in the dress regulations of the library.

A new proposal for succession

A proposed amendment received unanimous vote at the fall session of the Legislative Council of the Student Government Association.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution concerned the question of who should succeed to the presidency of the student body if for some reason the president was unable to complete his term of office.

During the three years that the constitution has been in existence no provision has been made for this possibility.

According to the rough draft of the amendment recorded at the meeting by women’s vice-president Dorothy Mathews, in case the president is unable to complete his term of office the legislature will have the power to choose one of the two vice-presidents for the office. The legislature would then appoint a person to fill the job of vice-president.

SGA President Millard Martin stressed that this was only the rough draft of the amendment and that shortly the amendment will be put in final form and voted on by the entire student body.

The amendment must be posted one week before it is voted upon. Such an amendment will be put in final form and voted on by the entire student body.

Commenting on the proposed amendment, Dean of Women, Mrs. Kelly, said, “This action by the Legislative Council shows foresight.”

Library rules to be discussed

A committee has been formed to delve into the regulations on the Student Government Association Legislative Council.

The rule concerning clothing to be worn in the library states, “Basic rule as for classrooms and administrative offices (page 16, Student Handbook). The rule concerning dress in administrative offices is found on page 29 of the Handbook listed under Regulations of the Student Government Association for Women, part 3, Social Regulations. Rule three under Women’s regulations states that female students are not allowed in the administrative offices in sports clothing.”

The effect of the library ruling then is to prohibit women from wearing sports clothes in the library.

The committee was formed when no solution could be reached with Mrs. Melson, head librarian, through discussions with students. The women’s legislative council is not involved in the regulations concerning dress.

Commenting on the ruling Mrs. Melson said, “There is no action planned before the rule is discussed with the committee. It is all right with me if the girls wear slims but not short shorts. We have a new building and it is...”

Library rules and regulations are to be discussed.

(Continued to Page 4)


HILTOP NEWS — LAGRANGE COLLEGE

Education and such

In the left hand column is a picture of a rat taken last fall. This publication is an extreme from the philosophy of education at LaGrange College as stated in the college catalog:

"An acquaintance with the best of our intellectual and cultural heritage so that they (the students) may appropriate these values and relate them to their own experience."

We invite the readers to supply their own editorial comment.

"It takes an awful lot of funny people to make up a world, but it is a likable situation just to live with them everyday." Mrs. M. G. Murray Jr.

SGA, DON'T STOP NOW

LaGrange College President Wright G. Henry and Academic Dean C. H. Harwell have come down to the conclusion that orienting programs are the school's most successful. During this year's Orientation Week, much of the processing of new students and the information supplied was performed by members of the Student Government Association.

We salute the SGA members for their efficiency, but if the considerable labor which was spent during Orientation Week ceases now, their efforts will have been largely in vain.

What better time is there to critique a problem than immediately following its completion.

The compliments which the SGA has received were well deserved. Regardless of this fact however, the endeavor was not without flaws.

Orientation Week is a function which cannot be adequately performed with harmonious cooperation among SGA, faculty, and administration. There is simply such an abundance of details involved in this operation that no one of these bodies cannot efficiently administer the entire program. It becomes a necessity that effective communication exist among these three groups.

During past weeks this communication was sometimes lacking and the result was naturally uncertainty among those concerned.

Other problems existed. There were old students here whose presence was not authorized. Some students were not invited whose presence was wanted. Often students responsible for a certain job were not sufficiently informed about that job.

The list could be extended of course, but it is completely unnecessary. These errors are now history.

It is important and necessary that the errors not be repeated next year. If the work now doubles the effort was in vain.

The president of the SGA has a responsibility to meet with concerned administrative and faculty officials to right the mistakes made.

Next year's SGA president will then have an advantage that past presidents have not had. This year's errors will have been eliminated. The only possibility left will be that of improvement.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

At the fall session of the Legislative Council a committee was formed which is to meet with the librarian, Mrs. Melson, to discuss a change of library dress regulations. The rule as it now exists prohibits women students from wearing sports clothes in the William and Evelyn Banks Library.

We recognize that in a new library such as ours which attracts many visitors throughout the year, it is important to present an image which is not displeasing to the public. This is simply good public relations.

We also realize that comfortable dress and the advantage of being able to walk to the library without first changing clothes is conducive to library study.

Aware of both of these considerations it seems that one could come up with only a single solution.

Sports clothes, if by that is meant long pants or beymda shorts, are certainly comfortable and the image which they present is far from displeasing.

APPROPRIATION WEEK

The first LaGrange College Appreciation Week which was conceived and engineered by the Men's Alumni Club of LaGrange was a benefit to the entire college.

The Hilltop News welcomes expressions from readers in comment on editorials and on all subjects of current interest. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. To be published, they must bear the name of the writer. Name will be withheld on request.

Time on your hands?

By Thaxton Springfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Springfield lives in Gainesville, Fla., and is in charge of the Wesley Foundation on the University of Florida campus.

A previous article of his appeared in the Hilltop News last month.

It would appear that the divine command given to Adam in Genesis "to dress and keep the Garden of Eden" is in danger of becoming obsolete. Similarly it seems that the figure of speech, "In the sweat of his brow man is to wrest his nourishment from the soil," is becoming a meaningless figure.

The metaphor has really been going out of date for some time. Human labor has truly included a movement from the soil to economics, to science and art, and I suppose finally to technology.

There are dangers in this new freedom not to spend all one's waking hours wrestling nourishment from the soil — and it is I should say, dangers that we are concerned.

There is a danger, for example, as a social phenomenon, in the potential of a generation which will learn to enjoy work and leisure. Free time, in a sense, is time to kill. Leisure is in the nature of a reward or recompense for "school." It means time free from earning a living, but it also means that only those who had free time from earning a living had any time for learning and studying. Now with a thirty or even a twenty-four work week on the way, everybody will be free to study, to be people of leisure.

The problem was well put recently by a vice-president of J. B. M. when he spoke at the dedication of one of the giant 709 machines which his company builds. He said something like this:

"What is the true spirit of this acceptance is gained, not merely time, not merely time free from the necessities of life, but it also means freedom not to spend all one's time, not merely time free from the necessities of life, but it also means freedom to express and utilize thecreated values of God."

Theories and practice

by Fred Brown

When one's mind walls on the idea of the relation between theory and practice, it is often the method through which the spirit is to be imparted, becomes more perfected.

It is the all the more unfortunate when it is completely unnecessary that this spirit be discarded for efficiency. Such is the case at your college.

If were to take a step backward while he watched a freshman man crawling on the floor of the Student Center trying in vain to replace his rat cap without the use of his hands and ask himself:

"What is the true spirit of this initiation rite?" he might be required to supply answers that were in conflict with the same ideal.

One such answer might be that the spirit of rating is to indoctrinate the freshmen into the life, the values and the traditions of a college that has existed since the first half of the nineteenth century. Or a possible answer is that in theory rating serves as a method by which a new student might gain official acceptance into a student body inhabited by freshmen and upper-classmen.

Possibly unity among the freshmen itself is one of the ends sought.

Any answer would be valid. Certainly there could be more answers. The phraseology may differ considerably with the individual but the context of the answers remain similar to those of our hypothetical observers.

The values of the initiates, those seeking acceptance, are guided to within whose power it is to grant the acceptance, the initiators.

The ideals of an institution which are imparted from those within to those without are the same ideals which in turn be placed upon the institution once acceptance is gained.

The ideals, the values which are to be imparted must be carefully weighed, for soon they will be returned many fold.

Possibly it is best we bring into closer alignment the theory and the practice of our initiation rituals.
Two LC students admire the brick obelisk located at the rear of the William and Evelyn Banks Library.

Proud campus legacy

Obelisk and Wall
Taking their place in the architecture of LaGrange College is a curved brick wall, two white kidney shaped benches, and an eight-foot brick obelisk.

These structures are located at the foot of the slight hill which slopes into the rear entrance of the new Banks Library. The history of the wall is just beginning. The obelisk dates back to the first half of the twentieth century.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mullins of Atlanta donated the money to build the wall and the benches in 1963. It was not the first time the couple had expressed an interest in the college, both through gifts and time. Mr. Mullins is a foundation consultant in Atlanta.

On two sides of the obelisk there are a number of bricks unpainted by cement and mortar that contrast with the slick-faced newer rectangles of baked red clay. Their color has been faded by the sun. They have a story to tell.

Some of the brick came from The Southern Female College. It was a Baptist school established in LaGrange in 1842. During the Civil War, the original buildings of that college were burned by accident.

On another side of the monument bricks are encased which came from LaGrange College, a Methodist school for men established at Leighton, Ala., in 1830. A colonnade in the Federal Army stationed at Leighton 1830-1833. When the school was burned by the Union army, the institution was rebuilt.

A. L. Davis, a graduate of LaGrange College of Leighton, Ala., in 1855, was the grandfather of Wights G. Henry, president of LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. Bounding memories of his days at LaGrange College of Leighton, Ala., Professor A. A. McGregor wrote in the Leighton News in 1903 that he recalled thought of many persons and incidents before the Civil War. He described the college as "floundering on the spur of the Cumberland Mountain four miles southwest of Leighton."

The landscaping around the gentle slope behind the library is not yet completed. According to President Henry, more shrubs will be planted around the area in the near future.

Quips from The Collegiate
Classified ads in THE DAILY UTMAC CHRONICLE, University of Utah, Salt Lake City:

"If you are good looking, meet me at the Gay 90's room. Qualifiers get two cool ones and a steak and John."

"Lifeline of free Coin-Op washing for all coeds who wash their clothes they are wearing while they wait. Just off campus."

Plantation Restaurant and Cafeteria
invites you to visit us and enjoy good food

College Steak Special Every Sunday Night — $.95
Including salad, potatoes, coffee or tea

Make this your meeting place

PLANTATION
131 BULL ST.

Former LC president remembered by portrait

The portrait of another former president of LaGrange College is now hanging in South Hall—the gift of one of his few descendants who did not attend the college.

The newest acquisition among the college's collection of presidents' portraits is that of James T. Johnson, the college's eleventh president who served during the years of 1872-1874.

A gift of President Johnson's daughter, Mrs. E. A. Dunn, from Tampa, Fla., the portrait was painted by Walter Frobisher, who was also responsible for the other portraits in the series.

The collection now includes 10 of the 13 presidents and one woman who have headed the 132-year-old institution.

President Johnson, according to Clifford L. Smith's "History of Trup County," was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1831. During the Civil War he was one of 121 Confederates who engaged Federal forces in the Battle of West Point, which was fought seven days after General Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

A resident of the Mountville Millis District in Troup County, Johnson represented that area in 1871 as a member of the County's first school board. After serving in the LC presidency, he was city checker in LaGrange at the turn of the century.

President Johnson is buried in the Cemetery in LaGrange, Ga. Although the donor of the portrait, Mrs. Dunn, was never a LC student, she has family ties with the college. Her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Harman, is President Johnson's daughter.

A graduate of the LC Class of 1887 and one of the college's oldest living graduates, Mrs. Harman is a resident of a local rest home. Her daughter, Mary, now Mrs. Will A. Glanton, also of Tampa, Fla., is a resident of a local rest home. The collection now includes 10 of the 13 presidents and one woman who have studied at the college, Mrs. Harman's grandmother, Annie Harman of Greenville, graduated in 1900.

Mrs. Harman's late husband was the brother of Mrs. Will A. Glanton, the former Abbie Kate Harman. A member of the Class of 1890, Mrs. Glanton lives in Stovall.

If President Johnson were to revisit the hilltop campus of LaGrange College, he might be surprised. When he headed the school, the student body of approximately 100 was all women and there were only two buildings on the campus. One of these, the main academic building—now known as the Dobbs Building and Auditorium, had been gutted by fire and it was frustrating trying to rebuild during Reconstruction Days.

Now President Johnson's great-grandson, James Harman Jr., is one of a student body of 500, almost equally divided between men and women. There are now 13 buildings on campus.

However, it is appropriate that President Johnson's portrait hangs for all to see in the college's oldest buildings, Smith Hall.
American Greek clubs trace origins to 1776

by Sam Saxon

American college fraternities, Greek letter societies, were born with the Revolution, in that vital year 1776, and have grown in the 207 years of their existence to be strong organizations firmly attached to our system of collegiate and university education.

The first American collegiate Greek letter society was founded at Yale in 1776. The second was later organized at the College of William and Mary. This fraternity is still in existence. It is the internationally-known and respected Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, now an honorary scholastic society.

National fraternities all began as local societies and their origins are as many and varied as the types of institutions of higher learning in America. Some fraternities began on university campuses and developed into strong inter-fraternity systems as they grew and gradually expanded.

Two examples of this are the famous triad systems of Union College in New York State and Miami (Ohio) University. Union College Alpha Alpha (Northern) developed and at Miami, Pi Kappa Alpha (Central) and Sigma Chi (Southern) developed and became into strong organizations.

Some fraternities were founded clandestinely at military colleges, the most famous examples being Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega at V. M. I. and Theta Chi at Norwich.

The South is not to be denied. Sigma Alpha Epilson was founded at Alabama, Sigma Phi Epsilon at Richmond, Kappa Sigma at Virginia, and Kappa Alpha Order at Georgia.

Nor were small liberal arts institutions to lack, in providing leadership in the Greek movement. Pi Kappa Theta originated at the College of Charleston, a small technical school. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute provided Delta Tau Delta. Princeton of the Ivy League supplied Chi Phi.

The fraternities on the Hill are Phi Delta Kappa, founded in 1953, Alpha Chi Delta, 1956, Kappa Sigma, 1954, and Lambda Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta, two that are national.

The Greek system at LaGrange College is unique in insisting that any student who wants to be a fraternity member be allowed to join one of the LC chapters.

While Greek letter college fraternities did not come to the Hill until the early nineteen-fifties, the first fraternity association with the Hill began in the early eighties or before. Catalogue of the 1890's bears symbols of the Macon fraternity and the cornerstone to the annex of the Smith Building was laid by a Grand Master of Union Lodge No. 29 in the nineteenth century.

No boys in Turner, bemoans LC coed

A most significant and unusual change which has occurred at school this year is the switch of dormitories. The converting of Turner Hall and Pitts Hall to girl and boy dormitories respectively, engendered much discussion as to why it happened and what problems, if any, might arise.

In interviews with many of the girls who occupy Turner, the general consensus of opinion was that the essential materials from the old sanctuary for posterity. The church's former sanctuary was erected in 1898. Church officials said it was removed because of the necessity to provide larger facilities for the present and future membership. The church officials have praised the foundation since the most recent gift of $100,000.

The four-member committee plans to meet with Mrs. Melton this week.

Chapel dream to become a reality

The longtime dream of a chapel building on LaGrange College's Methodist-related campus will soon become a reality due to an additional gift of $50,000 for the purpose from Callaway Foundation, Inc.

Matching an equal grant to the college a year ago, the newest gift by the religious, educational, and charitable foundation has been announced by its secretary-treasurer, Glen M. Simpson.

The total gift of $100,000 by the foundation will be utilized along with certain materials from the former sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of LaGrange.

The church, now constructing a new $100,000 sanctuary, has given the college the following building materials for the chapel: bricks, two cathedral (rose) windows, memorial windows, air-conditioning facilities, and wood trimmings.

Mr. Simpson said, "The trustees of the foundation are anxious that these materials be preserved by the erection of a college chapel, thereby serving two purposes: providing the college with a magnificent chapel and saving that the girls feel that Turner is the better of the two dorms. Of course, this view is further substantiated by the boys in Pitts who lived in Turner last year.

Those who live in Turner are most fortunate in having ample closet space. Several of the girls interviewed liked Turner best simply because it is not as old as Pitts. Turner was constructed in 1901, while Pitts was built in 1941.

Mark Chapman and Mike Danan feel that Pitts is the better dorm because it is "very conveniently located." Ted Hitchcock, dorm president, says that the girls feel that Turner is the better of the two dorms. Of course, this view is further substantiated by the boys in Pitts who lived in Turner last year.

One girl in Turner said, "The only thing lacking in Turner is the boys."
need more than two
says SGA executive

"We all see a need for more
legislative council meetings," said Millard Martin, Student Gov-
ernment Association president.

"The two meetings provided in
the Constitution simply do not
allow us enough time to complete
our work."

Article five of the Constitution
provides that the Legislature
shall hold two sessions each year.
One meeting is to be in the spring
and the other just before the
school opens in the fall. The prov-
ison is made however, that the
Legislature will be subject to
other meetings called by the Stu-
dent Government president for
joint meetings or by the vice-
presidents for their respective
groups.

The Legislature is divided into
two groups — a women's branch
headed by the women's vice-pres-
ident, and a men's branch headed
by the men's vice-president.

Martin suggested that it may
be necessary to call a meeting of
the Legislature twice a month to
adequately transact business. "In
this way," Martin said, "we will
function more effectively as a le-
gislative body and become more
able to meet the needs of the stu-
dents of LaGrange College."

The Legislative Council has al-
ready had two meetings this year.
The first was on Saturday, the
fifth of September. This meeting
was to organize orientation pro-
cessing and procedure which was
day night with a western party.
The Nuggets entertained the bro-
thers and rushees with plenty of
music.

Radio Club
begins on campus

Interested in gaining experi-
ence in radio broadcasting and
helping to announce the good
news about LaGrange College?

Then you will want to attend
the organizational meeting for a
campus club which will seek to
give students experience in radio
announcing and producing.

"The new club an outgrowth of
a group of students who produced
weekly programs on both La-
Grange radio stations last year,
will hold its first meeting Thurs-
day, Sept. 26, at 10:15 a.m. in
Mango 205 (Bailey Room).

"We think that such a broad-
cast club can give interested stu-
dents some very valuable experi-
ence while rendering a real ser-
vice to LaGrange College," said
Alan Thomas, News Service di-
rector, who is assisting in the club
organization.
European tour termed "marvelous"
by college president and LC students

Behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia...the Greek king and queen in London and Communist tour by a party which included...of the highlights of an European...organization began—these were some...Scottish bagpipe competition at...demonstrations against...land, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and...addition to Dr. and Mrs. Waights...rather than a mere sight-seeing...demonstration of thought from Greece while...Scottish regiments in Edinburgh,...by college president and LC students...of Oklahoma, Norman, consisted...What college is it? "It is for...once said

Alumni top all records

This year the Alumni Club reached new heights in its drive for funds for LaGrange College. Around $39 alumni gave over $10,000, which Mrs. Burgess said "provided LaGrange College with funds equal to income from $351,750, invested at 4%.

The fiscal year ended on June 30 and the new year began on the 10th of September. To start the new 94 campaign, two new clubs are being organized. Mrs. T. Scott Avary will head one of the newly organized clubs, located in the Chattanooga Valley. The groundworks have been laid to form a club in Macon, but the organization has not been set yet.

South Dakota State freshman on the move

Some 1,200 freshmen refused to abide by the initiation laws set up by the Vigilante Committee at South Dakota State College, Brookings.

The SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGE Legion says raids were staged by the 90-member Vigilantes during the early part of the initiation but the freshmen refused to abide by the regulations and rebelled. According to Keith Mine, initiation committee chairman, "Several members of this class were so immature and so hostile toward the traditional initiation that they showed they have very little college spirit."

He apparently referred to a dummy of a Vigilante which was found hanging from a tree on a corner near Home Management House.

All is not lost, however. Mine noted. There will be a Kansas City "I'm hoping that some of the ideals of initiation can be salvaged."

Freshmen will be given sub-poems to memorize at the Kount, and a Good Squad will be on hand to keep order.

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY said the professor wrote on the blackboard: "Why?"

The professor refused to explain the question, leaving stude...drama at the University. One student received an "A" with a one-word answer: "Because."

Psychologically speaking

The final examination in a psychology course at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, consisted of only and question.

HUMES Music Store

Humes Music Store

16 N. Court Square

TU 2-1696

Sheet Music - Work Books — Records

Stereos — Organs — Pianos

Guitars and Accessories

Welcome

LaGrange Students and Teachers!

The Area's Most Complete

Music Store

LaGrange Coca Cola Bottling Co.