Sunday's Parents-Frosh Day Hopes To Raise Standards, Says Henry

On Sunday, November 10, parents of freshmen and all new students will have the opportunity to participate in a new policy here at LaGrange College. The meeting Sunday will mark the beginning of Parents-Freshman Day. The meeting Sunday will mark the beginning of what is slated to become an annual event.

Talking about the event to be held Sunday, Dr. Waights G. Henry, president of LaGrange College, said, "This is an effort to reduce the number of deficiency reports which students receive each quarter and to continue our advancement toward higher academic standards. We hope that these sessions will provide a better scholastic program at our college."

At 12:00 on Sunday there will be a panel discussion presented by the president, the academic dean, and the five division chairmen. Following this, the parents will have an opportunity to talk to their son's or daughter's academic advisor concerning the progress or lack of progress being made by the student.

Parents have been invited to come on Sunday in order that they might attend the play "Inherit The Wind", to be performed in Dobbs Auditorium next Friday and Saturday nights.

Sir Michael Hare, the royal secretary to the British government, who was arrested for teaching evolution in the local high school. The lawyer for the prosecution, was actually William Jennings Bryan, the great fundamentalist tub-thumper who was three times defeated as the Democratic candidate for president.

Clarence Darrow, lawyer for the defense, took Scoop's cause because he believed that the right to think was on trial. John Thomas Scoop was the young teacher who was arrested for teaching that the Biblical account of the creation could not be taken literally, and that man has evolved in a long process from single-celled animals.

The actual trial was conducted like a circus. The prosecution, vendors and drum beating. It aroused the amusement and indignation of the country. The jury remained loyal to Bryan and convicted Scoop, but during the trial, Bryan exposed Bryan's ignorance and bigotry. Bryan died in his sleep, at 65, only five days after the trial.

The play, though dealing with the "monkey trial", is not history. Some of the characters in the play are related to the colorful figures of that battle of giants, but they have a life and language all their own. The collision of Darrow and Bryan was dramatic, but it was not drama. Moreover, the issues of their conflict have acquired new meaning in the thirty-odd years since they clashed. "Inherit The Wind" does not pretend to be journalism; it is theatre. It is not 1925; it might have been yesterday; it could be tomorrow.

The LaGrange College production will feature Sam Saxon as "Mathew Harrison Brady", lawyer for the prosecution, and Billy Hearnberg as "Hervey Durman", lawyer for the defense. Both Saxon and Hearnberg are familiar faces on the LC stage. Among others in the cast are Bobbi Hood, who will create the role of "Mrs. Brady", and, new to our stage, Jay Clark, Nancy Osbourne, Wyanne Minor, and High DuBuis. George Thimmes is

Sam Saxon, Billy Hearnberg, and Ken Chapman in a scene from "Inherit the Wind". The Pulitzer-prize play will be staged at LaGrange College on Friday, the 6th, and Saturday, the 9th, of November. The performances will be at 8:00 o'clock in Dobbs Auditorium.
Dear Harrissed and Hungry Student:

I couldn't help but notice your most biting letter in the last Hilltop News. Obviously, you had some small gripe about the band at the Homecoming dance.

Let me say first that I also wish that they had never come, and I wish even more that I had not been the one to recommend them, but the Yankee's luck changed too.

As to your candid quotation of the word "band", I find some of your remarks as silly as any normal human can possibly get, except the most devoted prophets of rock 'n' roll, recognized from the first that they were very much a band. In case you didn't notice, there were 3 saxophones, one trumpet, one drum, and one piano. True, my dear self, is a band. No doubt, the absence of an out-of-tune guitar as you think this was not a band, at least not the kind that you are used to.

The 1920'speakasy of which you refer must have been built in the last 8 years, for, although out of place at such a dignified orgy as a Homecoming dance, the music WAS modern. Your suggestions are good. They bear considering.

I doubt that you give a little consideration to your terms before you fly off the handle about a subject which you obviously don't understand.

By the way, the band WAS paid. I paid them just before I left with my date to go up to the student center and dance.

Mickey Johnson
Student Chairman
Homecoming, 1963
Faculty Members Take Quiz; Question— "Just What Makes A Good Teacher?"

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Cindy Bennett, Hilltop News staff reporter, dealing with the education received at LaGrange College, the elements which compose this education, and its values.

BY CINDY BENNETT

"A good teacher is one who loves his students and their development," Mr. Ezra Sellers responded simply, directly, and meaningfully to a question which has been of prime concern to educators for centuries. The Hilltop News asked Mr. Sellers and six other professors the question, "Just what makes a good teacher?"

Mr. Carleton Guptill answered: "First, he is one who can motivate his students to learn. Then he is a person well enough prepared that he can guide students and give them something once they have been motivated."

Dr. Shelby approached the question from the negative side. "No person is perfect. Every teacher knows there are areas in which he falls short. He may lack the milk of human kindness, or lack compassion for the undereducated student, or he may lack competence in certain areas himself.

"Sometimes the question, 'Am I making this material relevant to these students?' is more significant to a teacher than any other question. It is the teacher who must know where his students are in their search for knowledge, realizing that as a student he has the responsibility not only to share his own knowledge with his students, but to continue his own growth with his students. A good teacher is one who works cooperatively with his students in their search for knowledge, realizing that as a teacher he has the responsibility not only to share his own knowledge and insight, but to stimulate his students to levels of understanding which exceed his own level."

Mr. Brown of the history department said that it is necessary for a good teacher to have "a love of his subject and the conviction that his subject is important and worthwhile. He must feel that a knowledge of his subject can make a difference to his students." Mr. Brown added a footnote to his evaluation of a good teacher: "Besides a conviction for his own subject, a teach-
Sigma Nu Griders Spook Gamma Goblins, 12-0

BAD KNIGHT HAUNTS GAMMA PHI

Sigma Nu Pi went "trick or treating" during the last weekend, picking up the tricks and the treats from Gamma Phi Alpha 12-0, and broke the two-way tie for second place. Sigma Nu struck early in the first period after Jerry Moore blocked a punt on Gamma's 39. From there Ted Alfords moved the Sigma's in five plays to the touchdown. Alfords hit Jimmy Mathews twice and Billy Joe Hyatt once to carry the ball to the Goblins 17. From here Alfords threw to Charlie Knight on two screen passes -- the last one was the TD.

Later in the half Sigma worked the ball to Gamma 10, but gave up possession on downs. The half ended with Sigma Nu out front 6-0.

The second half was mostly defensive until Charlie Knight intercepted a Bobby Witcher pass and银行业 the 10 for the second TD of the game. Alfords hit Jimmy Matthews twice and Billy Joe Hyatt once to carry the ball to the Goblins 17. From here Alfords threw to Charlie Knight on two screen passes -- the last one was the TD.

Later in the half Sigma worked the ball to Gamma 10, but gave up possession on downs. The half ended with Sigma Nu out front 6-0.

In the second half was mostly defensive until Charlie Knight intercepted a Bobby Witcher pass and银行业 the 10 for the second TD of the game. Alfords hit Jimmy Matthews twice and Billy Joe Hyatt once to carry the ball to the Goblins 17. From here Alfords threw to Charlie Knight on two screen passes -- the last one was the TD.

Later in the half Sigma worked the ball to Gamma 10, but gave up possession on downs. The half ended with Sigma Nu out front 6-0.

3-Way Tie Possible After Today's Game

A possible three-way tie hangs in the balance of today's game between Gamma Phi and Pi Delta against the Red and White teams. In the game on Saturday, the Sigma Nu's were given the golden opportunity to score and银行业 the 10 for the second TD of the game. Alfords hit Jimmy Matthews twice and Billy Joe Hyatt once to carry the ball to the Goblins 17. From here Alfords threw to Charlie Knight on two screen passes -- the last one was the TD.

Later in the half Sigma worked the ball to Gamma 10, but gave up possession on downs. The half ended with Sigma Nu out front 6-0.

Pi DELTS DEFEAT SIGMA NU FOE 6-0 IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Pi Delta Kappa capitalized on pass interceptions against Sigma Nu last week, snapping four, one of which set up the winning TD in the 8-0 victory.

Pi Delta Don Mullin and Richard Menderick picked off two passes each. In the first half Mullin intercepted, on the P.D. 38, to start the scoring drive. Dalled Travers hit Taylor Newson down deep in Sigma Nu land and moved inside the 20 on a pass to Mullin. After having been held to the 10, Travers rounded left end banking and twirling to evade defenders for the score.

In the second half Sigma Nu's chances for a score were enlightened when Billy Hyatt returned an interception on the 20 for a fumble on punt reception on the P.D. 38. However, the Sigma offense stalled and Pi Delta took possession of the ball.

A few days later the Sigma Nu's were given the golden opportunity when, with Pi Delta in punt formation, a bad pass from center rolled all the way from the Sigma Nu 26 to the Pi Delta 11. The Goblins were facing scoring chances when Bob Shull intercepted deep in his own territory with only three plays left in the game. Jimmy Matthews took a deflected pass from a Goblin defender in the end zone.

The Goblins were never a scoring threat, getting the ball past midfield only three times in the game.

Friend Against Friend In Panther Preview November 11, At 8:00

Coach Al Marottti turns friend against friend and teammate against teammate Monday night, Nov. 11, at 8:00 on W2 in a second annual Panther Preview football play.

The squad has been divided into Red and White teams. The Red team includes Lew Hatcher, James Crews, Richard Rowell, Joe Phillips, Robbie Myers, David Corless, and Jimmy Johnson. The White team has Larry Thigpen, Cathy Mobley, Roy Averey, Johnnie Pike, Hugh Corder, David Dickir, Jimmy Wilson, and Glenn Lord.

Proceeds from the Alumni-sponsored game help to provide a basketball banquet at the end of the season and purchase a trophy for the Most Valuable Player of the year. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Alumni office or at the gym, on the night of the game.

(Continued From Page 1) in charge of creating the set. The production of this play promises to have some interesting staging as well as lighting, romance, and conflict, he play is under the direction of Dr. Maxie Berry, head of the Speech and Drama Department. Admission for students will be by student activity cards.

Homecoming Impresses Alums BY ELAINE SMITH

"Homecoming has been spectacular", commented Mrs. Janeene Melung Pittske, alums of 1953. I think that this year's classes have received school spirit through enthusiastic participation in this year's Homecoming activities."

The weekend of October 26 proved to be an eventful one for LC. Many alumni returned to familiar grounds to reminisce with friends old and new. Many alumni were surprised and pleased to see such great changes and improvements on the Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Borders remarked, "Having a parade is a great improvement in the homecoming activities since a parade tends to focus the attention of the whole town on LC."

All agreed on the smoothness with which the activities were carried out and the love of the twenty-one beauties vying for the title of Miss LC Homecoming Queen 1964.

"I was delighted to see contestants who I had known last year," said Nancy Shahan, alums of 1963. "I think these girls go on to do great things."

Many people from distant places came to pay respect to their alma mater and many will be sure to return next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClen- thi, in saying, "We were so impressed with this year's Homecoming that we're going to make every possible effort to come again next year."