**TREASON LEAVES LC; OLIVER - JONES ADDED TO STAFF**

The resignation of one professor and appointment of two has been announced at LaGrange College.

Dr. Sapelo Treanor, professor of modern languages, resigned last week because of ill health and has been replaced by Mrs. Billie C. Oliver of LaFayette, Ala.

Mrs. Oliver has already assumed her teaching duties as an instructor in modern languages.

Her specific field is French.

**Picture of Rev. Jones on Page 3**

The resignation and appointment were announced by Dr. C. Lee Harwell, academic dean of the college.

He expressed the regret felt by the college's administration, faculty, and student-body over the resignation of Dr. Treanor.

In her third year as a member of the LC faculty, Mrs. Oliver formerly taught at Valdosta State College where she was head of the modern language department.

Dr. Treanor has returned to LaGrange College where she was head of the college's administration, faculty, and student-body.

The new language instructor was educated at Jacksonville State College and graduated from Auburn University. She was a member of Sigma Tau Delta national honor society, and served as business manager of the college yearbook and as a representative to the Student Government.

Mrs. Oliver is married to Sam Oliver of LaFayette and she will commute to the college each day.

A native of LaFayette, she formerly taught French at Valley High School in Fairfax, Ala. A Baptist, she has also taught a Sunday school class.

Dean Harwell said, "The college is very fortunate to have a teacher of Mrs. Oliver's ability and experience to assume this teaching position at this time."

The new vacancy gives the faculty an opportunity to determine the quality of the institution.

By Cindy Bennett

**DR. HARWELL TO SPEAK**

Dr. Harwell explained that the basis for admitting students is cumulative, taking into consideration the potential freshman's high school record, his verbal and quantitative scores on the college entrance examination board, and the ability of successive freshman classes.

Dr. Harwell pointed out that in 1961 the average CEEB scores were verbal 441 and quantitative 432, while for the class of 1965, 63 the average scores were 454 and 468, respectively.

"In the past four years, ninety-nine students have been excluded from LaGrange College for academic reasons," said Dr. Harwell. "Of these students, 59% were unable to complete the college's academic requirements, 10% were unable to meet the minimum requirements, and 10% were unable to maintain standards of academic progress."

Dr. Harwell explained that the quality of the students and faculty of an institution is determined by the institution itself. A new level of standards was set for the college, and the college was able to improve the quality of the institution.

According to Dr. Harwell, the quality of the institution at LaGrange College is improving because the college meets its goals.

The college is no longer a "college of the intellectually elite student body," according to Dr. Harwell. "We are making progress in having a faculty which is willing to work hard to improve the institution."

In speaking of the college, Dr. Harwell said, "The college is a very good institution, and we are making progress in having a faculty which is willing to work hard to improve the institution."
Chapel Program Pro-Con

The chapel program here at LaGrange College seems to be a healthy thing.

Chapel serves as an intellectual focal point which can expose all of those associated with the college to the same body of thought on a weekly basis.

Only at the chapel (let us here include such programs as the Thompson Lecture Series and Religion and Life Work within the term chapel) does the student body as a whole have the opportunity to come together in this idea exchange.

It is indeed one of those things that makes LaGrange College unique in its function as an educational institution. Larger colleges or universities are restricted by their very size from offering such an opportunity for exposure to the entire student population.

No other program is offered here which brings all students together in great number and with such regularity.

No other program offers such wide range of subject matter. The scope of chapel programs runs the gamut from existential philosophy to baptism theology to sociological trends and Georgia politics.

And what takes place after the programs is significant. Students talk. They attack the ideas exposed, and they defend. They challenge proposed concepts and then propose their own or they accept the proposition and will support it if argument.

But on occasion no gimmick is run, no ideas exposed, no concepts proposed.

At times like these the demand is not to abolish chapel or to eliminate compulsory attendance but to give the students something which they can attack or defend, something that will enter their minds and cause a change to take place there.

Students acknowledge the financial limits of the chapel program and do not ask for speakers of national fame. They do, however, for speakers who will state an idea or take a stand. Even failure to take the stand will be passed over by students for a while but eventually criticism will follow.

What is criticized however, must be kept foremost in the mind. If it is the speaker or his ideas and the criticism is impersonal and objective, then the criticism is useful and is in itself a learning process. If the criticism is personal and malicious then those expressing criticism show bias and degrade the title of student.

If the criticism is of chapel itself, then those critics are endangering a valuable and unique facet of LaGrange College.

Letters To The Editor

Male Student Counters “Discouraged But Hopeful”

After reading your letter to the editor concerning the “men” of LaGrange College, I would like to ask a few questions and make a few comments of my own.

Your letter had a good objective and I will accept some of your points, but not all of them. You said that the “men” of L.C. used gross language and actions in your presence. I am sorry to say that some of us are guilty, some more than others, of this type of misconduct. But I think you are judging the majority on the misconduct of the minority. Even if this is true, I hope that the men in quotes will take the hint and make amends for their errors.

Before you get the notion, Miss Disappointed but Hopeful, that the male LC population is humbling themselves on bendes knees before you, let me correct the idea immediately. We are not. The females of LC have just as many faults in their behavior and conduct as we males. The men in quotes are not alone.

Permit me a few random observations.

You stated, “We do not desire perfection, but do demand respect and courtesy from the ‘men’ of L.C.” Demand as much as you will, my lady, but respect and courtesy comes only to those who earn it. Do you really think a boy would respect a girl who: (1) hangs out of her bedroom window to yell at him if he is across the street, across the parking lot, or on the other side of the patio or the quadrangle; (2) gossips about every girl that passes her way; (3) dresses in old blue jeans that are ripped or torn at the calf; and (4) or uses profane language?

Now, I do not want you or anyone else to think that what I have said applies to every girl on the Hill, because it most certainly does not. It does, however, apply to a minority and it will be this minority which will mold the campus image.

Signed,
Just a Male Student.
**CALLTU 2-3104**  
**Dr. Estes, Miss Strickland, and Nancy Osborne lent emphasis to the play and provided insight into Drummond's character.**  

**By Jenny Dorough**  

*Dr. W. M. Shackleford, professor of education and director of the teacher education program, Dr. Sara M. Davis, associate professor of education; and Miss Sylvia Strickland, assistant professor of speech and drama, are attending the council meeting and participating in the program.***

**Three LaGrange College professors and the college's program for elementary teachers is sharing the spotlight at the annual meeting of the Georgia Council on Teacher Education on Monday and Tuesday in Athens.**

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Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
Church Family Hour — 6:30 P.M.

- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Church St.  
J. Thornton Williams  
Pastor  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union — 6:15 P.M.  
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.

- **ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
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Big Game Today Between Top Rivals

Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu battled today for the lead position in intramural football. A Sigma Nu win would squeeze Gamma Phi out of the pool they have occupied all season.

The Goblins breezed through the first three games taking two from Sigma Nu 14-0 and 7-0, and 7-0 over Pi Delt. Since then, however, they have been beaten twice and played to three scoreless ties.

Gamma Phi has not scored since the last win over Sigma Nu. The 2-0 loss to Pi Delt is by no means degrading to their fine defensive ability. Not until Sigma Nu rattled the previously impervious defense 12-0 were the Goblins scored on from a play.

SIGMA NU FIGHTS PI DELT TO A
O - O TIE

Intramural football standings became even more entangled last week when Sigma Nu and Pi Delt tied 0-0. Pi Delt failed on two chances in the first period to score, once after moving to the Sigma Nu 20 and losing the ball on downs. Later, after getting to the IT on a 35-yard pass play from Larry Horton to David Travis, Charlie Knight intercepted to kill Pi Delt efforts.

Sigma Nu also had an opportunity for a six pointer after Knight's interception when they moved to Pi Delt 10. David Travis, however, intercepted and halted the drive.

In the second half Sigma Nu's pass defense was the big difference. Knight intercepted a pass in the end zone, his second of the day, and Jimmy Matthews grabbed two also, one on the five yard line.

Matthew's other interception at midfield was the closest Sigma Nu could get to the final stanza from scrimmage.

As for Sigma Nu, their season total of 33 points is tops in the offense department. Gamma Phi, however, have been beaten to a mere 14 points all year, 12 in defense. The stage is set and the title is on the line. The best offense will try to crack the best defense.

PI DELTS FAIL TO
KNOCK GOBLINS OUT OF FIRST PLACE

Gamma Phi Alpha stood off three Pi Delt scoring assaults in the first half and a final bid in the waning moments of the second last week, settling for a 0-0 tie.

For the Goblins it was the third scoreless tie of the season, the second to Pi Delt.

A steady drizzle hampered play to a degree, but the real damper to Pi Delt was Bobby Witcher. Witcher intercepted three Pi Delt passes and kept Pi D backed up with quick kicks and regular formation punts.

Oddly enough, it was Witcher himself who, after playing a brilliant defensive game, set up Pi Delt's final chance to score. With three plays left in the game, Witcher went back to punt deep in his territory.

The met football sliced off his foot and rolled out of bounds on the Gamma 25. However, as in three earlier attempts to push across a score, the Pi Delt were not successful.

Gamma Phi never had good field position, getting past midfield only once — most of their offensive efforts were inside their own 30.

Pi Delt had at least three good chances to score in the first half — from the 10 and from the 18 twice. Each time possession was lost, once on downs, interception by Witcher, and a charging line that forced a punt after a big loss.

In the second half Sigma Nu went 93 yards in four plays to score. Matthews, in his territory, went back for a short pass play, Witcher defended well, but got nowhere. Matthews mushed in untouched for a score, but the point was blocked.

In the last game of the season, Sigma Nu, which won the first meeting of the year 7-0, will try to crack the best defense. Sigma Nu also had an opportunity to knock Pi Delt out of first place, but Witcher's big defensive efforts kept Pi Delt in the game.

The second half Sigma Nu's pass defense was the big difference in the final stanza from scrimmage. As for Sigma Nu, their season total of 33 points is tops in the offense department. Gamma Phi, however, have been beaten to a mere 14 points all year, 12 in defense. The stage is set and the title is on the line. The best offense will try to crack the best defense.

STANDINGS

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