DEMERTS TO BE GIVEN FOR CHAPEL MISCONDUCT

In an attempt to curb misbehavior in chapel, the Legislative Council of the Student Government, through a special committee, has recommended to student proctors that demerits be given for people misbehaving in chapel.

The committee was formed to investigate student misbehavior in chapel. In its investigation, the committee learned that certain students who thought that they had lost quality points last year for misbehavior had, in fact, not been penalized in this way. It was reported that by eliminating the loss of quality points for attention and misbehavior last spring quarter had not gone beyond that stage.

Millard Martin, SGA president, said that the key to containing the misbehavior in chapel lies with the proctors. They are authorized to give demerits for misconduct in chapel. The Student Government committee recommended that the proctors assign themselves in various parts of the auditorium during chapel. Martin reported that The Hilltop News has this had been done in part.

STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO OBSERVE RULES WILL loose CARS

By Mickey Johnson

New parking regulations will go into effect for LaGrange College students in the near future, according to Millard Martin, president of the LC student body.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter there have been no effective ways of regulating parking. The SGA in an attempt to alleviate the situation appointed a legislative committee to look into the problem. The committee suggested that parking tickets be issued to students and that appropriate penalties be enforced.

The administration suggested to the legislative council that cars found in a "no parking" zone or in the wrong parking areas be towed to town at the owner's expense. According to Noel Smith, vice-president of the SGA, the legislative council felt it would be better if the student government impose the fines and penalties.

According to Smith, the student will receive a ticket for each violation. Upon accumulation of three tickets, the student will lose his car privileges for one quarter; that is, he will not be permitted to have a car on campus.

Smith told The News that after a couple of students lost the privilege of having a car, more people became mindful of the rules.

The new parking regulations were passed at a recent meeting of the legislative council, so for.

Millard Martin, the SGA president, said that if the stickers did not arrive within a few weeks the SGA would wait until next quarter to issue them.

Art Exhibition Held on Campus Sunday

An exhibition of various types of sculpture by Miss. Glenn Williams was opened in the LaGrange College Gallery on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Miss Williams, currently serving as art consultant in the State Department of Education, has been working in the field of sculpture for the past few years. She has worked in the State Department of Education, has been working in the field of sculpture for the past few years. She has worked with many artists in this country, including some of the best known sculptors of today. She has been exhibiting her work in New York City, Chicago, and other large cities.

The exhibition includes a number of sculptures of different types and sizes, ranging from small figurines to large, life-size statues. The sculptures are made of various materials, including marble, bronze, and clay.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

President of All Campus Clubs Meet Together

Subjects affecting the entire student body were discussed last week at a meeting of the President's Roundtable. Heads of all student organizations were invited to attend the meeting held in Smith Parlor on Tuesday night.

Millard Martin, president of the Student Government Association, presided at the meeting. The meeting was called, said Martin, for the specific purpose of informing those heading the organizations on campus of the 1963-64 LaGrange College Blood Drive. Other topics were discussed however, during the course of the meeting.

Martin emphasized that this year the goal for blood donation has been set considerably higher than it was last year and that high participation on the part of the student organizations will be necessary to fulfill this goal.

President of the Student Christian Association, Donnie West, brought up discussion of the problem of scheduling student activities on the weekly calendar in the dean of women's office. West asked that student organization presidents cooperate in scheduling a meeting of their organization when another meeting has already been scheduled at that time.

Editor of The Quadrangle, Dennis Fox, spoke on the importance of a proper announcement concerning organization pictures to be taken for the yearbook. Fox stated that some students have been_ports of meetings that they would not attend because they were not notified by the student leaders on the campus.

Baptist Leader Speaks

The president of the Georgia Baptist Convention will be the chapel speaker on November 26. He is Dr. J. Thornton Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, LaGrange.

Born in Millen, Georgia, Dr. Williams received his training at Brewton-Porter Junior College, Furman University, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served pastorsates in Millen, Claxton, Buford, Forsyth, in Georgia, and in Glen, Kentucky, as well as a chaplain in the U.S. Army, before coming to LaGrange in 1967.

His denominational activities include membership in the Georgia Baptist Convention, president of the State Training Union Convention, a trustee of Tift College, a member of the Southern Baptist Convention, Board of Directors, and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Mercer University.

Complete Sports Coverage on Page 4

Clubs To Compete In Blood Drive

The LaGrange College campus is going to be bled to stop death next Monday. Pints and pints of the red life-giving liquid will flow from the arms of LC students into hundreds of pint bottles and from there the invaluable fluid will return to arms of the sick and injured, the victims of accident, avalanche and flood.

"We're going to give from the heart," said one LaGrange Student. 

Representatives from the Red Cross will be on the campus Monday, November 26, to receive blood from the donors. The Simpson Room of the college gymnasium will be utilized by the Red Cross to accommodate those giving blood.

The blood donation program is being sponsored by the Student Government Association. Millard Martin, SGA president, has encouraged all students to participate in the campaign. "We have a chance to do a very worthwhile thing here," said Martin. "We are hoping for a hundred per cent cooperation from the student body."

Permission slips have been mailed to the parents of those students who are under 21 years of age. The parents are expected to sign and return them to the college giving permission for the students to donate blood.

"It is of the utmost importance," said Martin. "These slips will not be returned. The Red Cross will not accept the donation of blood without these signed slips."

To encourage full participation in the donation program a system of fraternity and sorority competition has been established. The Greek letter organizations having the largest per cent of their members register and attempt to give blood will be awarded a trophy.

It was organized by Martin at the president's roundtable meeting last week that full participation from the Greek groups will not be sufficient. "To reach the goal that has been set for this year, participation from every student will be needed," he said. Martin continued, "Every student why attends this meeting feels he is not able to do so. It is necessary therefore, that as many as possible register and give blood so the goal might be attained."

The Red Cross has established the individual credit system by which those who give blood will participate, directly in the Blood Donor Bank Program.

A donor will receive a credit card for each pint of blood donated. This credit card will be honored at Red Cross facilities which will settle him immediately on his next blood donation.

The donor card will be good for a six-month period. Two gallon donors will be issued a credit card good for the duration of the program. Donors who are temporarily out of state can receive a temporary credit card entitling them to coverage for a limited period.

Those individuals who are members of the ages of 18 and 39 are eligible to donate blood. The Red Cross has issued the following statement concerning the donation program.

"More blood is being used now than ever before. Each must do his share by giving enough blood to fight the future wars of the bloodstream."

Art Exhibition Held on Campus Sunday

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Intramural football play gets hot and heavy on the LaGrange College athletic field. Here Chuck Nixon picks up a low pass in one of last week's games.
EDITORIAL

The Student Government Association legislative council recently passed a regulation that would result in students losing their privilege of having a car on campus. As the rule now reads, the accumulation of three parking tickets would cause the loss of automobile privileges.

The Hilltop News feels that this is not the most effective way of impressing on students the new rules. It seems that the suggestion that cars be towed downtown at the owner's expense would get much better results. This can be compared to class cuts. After so many cuts, depending on class standing, a student loses quality points. But the student, while mindful of the ultimate penalty, continues to take his cuts.

The same principle of human nature applies to this case. A student, knowing that he will have to get three tickets before he loses his car, will be mindful of the regulation, will not take it seriously until the third time. On the other hand, if ONE violation resulted in a cost to the owner of eight to ten dollars, he would think twice before parking in a restricted zone or loading zone. And one can be sure that if he or she DID park in this zone and have the car taken downtown, he would definitely not commit the same crime twice.

To effectively enforce the new parking regulation, the Hilltop News feels that a more severe punishment should be meted out for the first offense to prevent the recurrence of the offense. We feel that the price of tow charges would instill in the student a respect for the rule; and, if the rule is enforced several times and the student has to pay, there would be no parking problem at LaGrange College.

A TUITION BARRIER

A warning against the dangers of "a tuition barrier" in higher education was issued by Dr. George W. Starcher, president of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

THE DAKOTA STUDENT, campus newspaper, quoted him as saying in a speech to alumni in Bloomerc, N. D. "While we do not have racial, religious or social barriers, we may be in the process of gradually building a tuition barrier as we witness the slow erosion of the low tuition principle."

"It would be unfortunate," he said, "if state universities began restricting admissions to those who would cross state lines." He said state universities from the beginning have been regarded as a national resource which can develop international awareness.

Dr. Starcher said that since students learn from people, things they never learn from books, it is a good idea to have students from all over the world on a college campus.

"We are here to have students from other states, for some of them 'learn' to like North Dakota. They marry and settle down here. Others return to their homes with a better feeling toward North Dakota. Their state universities in turn accept students from North Dakota - often for programs not available here. Ideas flow between state boundaries."

A TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

A group of students met to discuss "Christianity, Morality and Sex" at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

The SMU campus said discussion finally got around to love. "Bull," groused one boy. "How do you know you're really in love? How can you be sure before it's too late?"

"Guesswork," answered one girl smugly, and she smiled.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Mercury vapor bulbs are being installed on the campus of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, to discourage prowlers and to provide better illumination for pedestrians.

THE DAILY ORANGE, campus newspaper, said the major reason for the installations is this philosophy of Dr. Orben D. Cissell, president: "Good lighting discourages delinquency of any kind."

STUDENTS CALL THE TUNE

College students have to take much of the responsibility for the decline of the big band, says Vaughan Monroe.

THE WESTERN MISTIC, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota, quotes the singer and former bandleader, now on a music tour, as saying big bands are out because the modern American would rather watch a group entertain than participate in the entertainment by dancing.

He mentioned specifically the cancelling of big bands for college formal dances in favor of small folk music and jazz groups.

TV has influenced this change, Monroe noted, since it has taught spectator rather than participent entertainment.

THE LOWEST ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS

After a two-year trial, officials of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, have come to some temporary conclusions regarding entrance restrictions on high school students who graduate in the lowest third of their class.

EASTERN STATE NEWS says such students now can enter only on probation, and not in the fall quarter.

Many of the poorer students who once might have come to Eastern now stay away. Those who do know they must work hard. And, by allowing them to enter only in the summer, winter and spring quarters, the most striking effect has been to even up the enrollment, creating a more efficient university operation.

And, say the administrators, the time is approaching when the lowest one-third will become the lowest one-half.

THE HILLTOP NEWS
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LAGRANGE COLLEGE

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The Hilltop News welcomes letters to the editor expressing student opinions. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and should be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Address all letters to The Hilltop News, P. O. Box 759, College Station, Texas.

"SHAME"

Letter To The Editor
To The Editor:

After reading both the letters from the "men" and "women" of LaGrange College, I have come to the conclusion that each individual on this campus would just strive to be this type of person or friend they have been referring to and asking for, the problem of discourtesy and rudeness would, for the most part, disappear.

Each of us need to do a little backyard cleaning before we take the liberty to complain about our neighbor's yard. Then if we feel that we are completely without blame we may have the right to complain about the conduct of others. Perhaps this point will better illustrate my point.

To be a little kindlier with the passing of each day;
To leave but happy memories as I go along my way;
To use possessions that are mine in service full and free;
To sacrifice the trivial things for the larger good to be;
To give of love in lavish way that friendship true may live;
To be less ready to criticize, more ready to forgive;
To use such talents as they have 60; that happiness may grow;
To take the bitter with the sweet, assured 'tis better so;
To be quite free from self-interest whatever task I do;
To help the world's faith to stronger grow, in all that's good and true;
To keep my faith in God and right no matter how things run;
To work and play and trust and pray until the journey's done.

God grant to me the strength of heart, of motive and of will,
To do my part and falter not His purpose to fulfill.

Nancy Kay, R. N.
LC Students Visit State Mental Hospital

EDITOR’S NOTE: The MSM trip to Millen, State Hospital was reported for The Hilltop News by Jean Jefferson. Jean is a junior at LaGrange College and has attended the college for all three of her college years. She is a general science major.

By Jean Jackson

Friday, November 8, proved to be a very interesting day for a group of thirty LC students. Around 8:45 Friday morning five cars of sleepy-eyed students and faculty members began a trip to Millen, State Hospital, which was sponsored by the State Methodist Student Movement. Similar questions ran through the mind of each student as we rode along: What will it be like there? I wonder what some of the things I have heard are really true. How should I act and what should I say if I come in contact with any of the patients? I wonder what goes on inside their minds, what they will think of me and how they feel about this place. As we drove into the town a return trip to LaGrange that day, most of our questions had been answered.

After a general assembly with representatives from other schools throughout Georgia, we were taken on a tour through one of the wards. The patients at Millen were thorough. We were asked to sit in on interviews with four different patients who voluntarily agreed to come and talk to us. Each patient had a unique problem, or problems, and it was interesting to hear and to compare them. There was a period of questions and comments, after which our assembly was adjourned.

Our trip was a successful and informative one, and we would like to return to learn more and better understand mental illness.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

To HELP IN MESSIAH CONCERT

By Judy Thomason

A community production of Handel’s THE MESSIAH will be given on Sunday afternoon, December 8, in the Callaway Auditorium. Dr. John Anderson, head of the Music Department, is in charge of this project. Assisting him is Mr. Paul Dotter, conductor of the Choralaires, and the directors of choirs of the downtown churches.

Along with the Choralaires will be other choirs and individuals who are interested in participating. Some have been included from West Point and Newnan. This presentation will be given complete with orchestra, piano, soloists, and chorus. It has been edited to include only those sections of the entire work which bear upon the Christmas story. Approximately 160 singers and instrumentalists have been anticipated for the concert.

ART DEPARTMENT

KEPT BUSY WITH MANY PROGRAMS

By Elaine Smith

A million and one things seem to be going on in the Art Department here at LaGrange College. Last Saturday, November 2, the Gardens’ Art Exhibition was held at the Holiday Inn of Callaway Gardens by the Chattahoochee Valley Art Association in conjunction with Callaway Gardens and LaGrange College.

A planned schedule of events relating to the usual arts, such as demonstrations, painting clinics, and discussions provided a rare opportunity for the surrounding areas to grow in knowledge and appreciation for creativity.

Some five-hundred paintings were on display at the Art Exhibition. Out of those, five-hundred paintings, Tidewater by Robert McFarland of Bradenton, Fla., and a painting by Mr. John P. Hoopes, Curator of Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., were given to LaGrange College. The painting will be the first in starting a permanent art collection here at LaGrange.

A $1000 prize award was given to this outstanding painting by the West Point Community Hospital. Mr. Ezra Sellers, head of the Art Department here at LaGrange, accepted the painting Tidewater on behalf of LaGrange College.

During the week of the exhibition, Mr. Jacques McKean, Assistant Professor of Art at LaGrange College, gave demonstrations on graphics. Mr. McKean is currently exhibiting his prints in Atlanta. The showings are nightly from 7-10 p.m. at the New Arts gallery and will continue through November 25.

Mr. Darrell Meathor, also assistant professor of the Art Department at LaGrange, conducted several sessions led in discussion of the paintings during the art exhibition. Mr. Meathor and Mr. Meathor had worked together for the art exhibition.

As Mr. Meathor says, “We have many other events and activities planned.”

The faculty of the Art Department is going to have a three-day show at the West Georgia College beginning Monday, Nov. 11. Mr. Meathor will give demonstrations at the West Georgia College in Nov. 13.

On November 17, Ollene Williams, art consultant to the Sloan of Georgia, will present an exhibition of sculpture. The Art Students’ Dance will sponsor a reception after his presentation.

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Say “Pepsi, please!”

"All of you must be very popular," comments Mrs. Fowler, postmistress here on the Hill. "The mail is always heavy!" Mrs. Fowler has suggested that perhaps some of the students would be interested in knowing how the post office operates and how they can help to speed up the mail service, especially since everyone likes getting his mail the sooner the better.

The time we receive our first class mail depends on several things. First, all the campus mail must be put up. The time the mail arrives is certain. In between, putting up more campus mail that collects, Mrs. Fowler sorts the first class mail alphabetically, sells stamps, and gives out packages. Mrs. Fowler adds, "As you have probably realized already, it is impossible to put up all the mail by eleven o'clock. I try, however, to have all the mail up by twelve noon, but if not by noon, I usually stay until it is all up." She continues by complimenting the students in saying, "Everyone has certainly been very patient and kind in this matter and certainly is appreciated."

To improve the speed of the mail service, Mrs. Fowler says that we should use uniform sized envelopes, approximately three inches wide in quantity and put a rubber band around each bundle of slips that go in the campus mail. By observing these suggestions, we should be able to get our personal mail faster.

Tryouts For Play Soon

Tryouts for "Medea" will be held December 2, 3, and 4. There are 15 in the cast all together, 5 of which are girls. The actual rehearsals will start in January and the play will be presented the last of March of 1964. It will be directed by Arlin Wallace.

"Medea" is a contemporary adaptation of Greek drama. The story is basically the same as the original from Greek mythology, but it is adapted for the 20th Century.

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Sunday School — 6:30 P. M.

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**Goblins Cap Title**

Gamma Phi Alpha defeated Pi Delta Kappa 2-0 last week, capturing the intramural football title for the fourth straight year. On the season the Goblins won five, lost two, and tied three.

The safety came early in the first period after Sam Gibson had intercepted for Gamma Phi deep in Pi Delta territory. The Goblins moved to the 16 but gave up the ball on downs.

From the 16 Pi Del quarter-back Larry Horton could not find a way to center, and Gamma’s line led by Leo Rogers dumped Horton in the end zone.

Later in the same period Gamma’s Bill Lewis dropped on a fumbled punt on the Pi D 31 where Bobby Witcher promptly carried the ball to the Goblin three.

However, Nell Lord intercepted and kept Gamma’s momentum stalling their lead before the half run out.

In the second half neither team could generate anything except the only real chance being Chuck Nixon’s pass interception at mid-field that was returned for a touchdown, but was nullified because of a clipping violation.

The Goblins held Pi Delta in their own backyard throughout the second half, allowing them only to their own 34.

Late in the game, however, a Bobby Witcher punt rolled out bounds on the Gamma 40, and Pi Delt was in business for the last time.

Gome Phi’s defense was better than ever at this point throwing David Travis for three consecutive losses and forcing a punt. Gamma sat on the ball till the final whistle blew.

**Panthers Meet Tryou**

Fourteen LaGrange College cagers will become familiar sights on the gymnasmium hardwood court this season. Following are brief sketches of each man’s previous basketball experience, some of the honors they have won, and their future expectations.

**RICHARD ROWELL** — One of five transfers the Panthers have recruited who has a background of basketball honors in high school and junior college. Richard was an all-state performer at Manchester High in ’61 and was also an all-state junior college player while notching three other honors in substitute roles as a quick but consistent scorer. At LaGrange High he was all these things three straight years. Along with averaging 35 points a game last year with five rebounds, he also received a sportsmanship award.

**RONNIE MYERS** — Probably the most capable scorer on the Panther squad, Ronnie lists many honors of outstanding play. Not only was he all-state, all conference, and all-district, but he was all these things three years straight. Along with averaging 35 points a game last year with five rebounds, he also received a sportsmanship award. He was an English major and a senior sign of the increased offensive power of the Panthers.

**GLENN LORD** — Glenn’s effort last year won him several starting positions at guard. His 3.1 points per game, plus a 46.9 field goal shooting percentage, make him a valuable man to have on the backcourt — is another of LC’s better prospects.

**DAVID KIRK** — An all-round athletic performer, David has participated in basketball and baseball and captained the football team. He moves well under the boards, a rugged rebounder. Also his ten point average indicates his scoring ability. David is just a sophomore and promises to be one of LC’s better prospects.

**ROBIE DISHER** — Probably the most valuable storer on the Panther squad, Robie lists many honors of outstanding play. Not only was he all-state, all conference, and all-district, but he was all these things three years straight. Along with averaging 35 points a game last year with five rebounds, he also received a sportsmanship award. He was an English major and a senior sign of the increased offensive power of the Panthers.

**JIMMY WILSON** — A product of Heard County basketball, one of the most respected small town teams in the state, Jimmy’s ability to score and go up and get the ball is evidenced by his 15-point average and 11 rebounds per game. He received the Lima’s Club Sportsmanship Award in basketball and was selected in the all-state basketball team his senior year.

**JOHNNY PIKE** — The only local boy to be added to the Panther squad from the State AAA championship team of last year, Joe carried the ball to the Goblin center, and Gamma’s line led by Leo Rogers dumped Horton in the end zone.

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Gamma Phi Drives Drop Sigma Nu 20-12

Gamma Phi Alpha scored on drives of 48, 57, and 51 yards last week to defeat Sigma Nu Pi 20-12 and visit the red wall from first place contention.

In the most offensive show of the season the Goldblit overcame an early 6-0 lead midway through the first half and went on to score twice more before Sigma Nu could pick up another six points.

Sigma Nu's first touchdown came on four plays from the opening kick-off. The 46-yard drive was capped by a 23-yard TD toss from Ted Alford to Jimmy Matthews. The point after was no good.

Gamma Phi duplicated Sigma Nu's first half score by also scoring on the fourth play of the half. A pass to Tillison had moved the ball to the Sigma 39 and from there Witcher found Nixon all alone for the TD. The PAT failed.

Gamma stretched the lead even more the next time they got possession — jamming the Sigma Nu defense with runs by Witcher. During the drive Witcher picked up a total of 42 yards rushing, the last 14 for the final TD. Gibson took the pass from Witcher for the PAT.

Sigma Nu retaliated on the kickoff when Billy Joe Hyatt returned the ball 30 yards, then came right back and hit Ted Alford for a 20-yard touchdown.

With time running out Sigma Nu got the ball for one last chance, but were stopped by Witcher's interception.

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News From The 'Outside'

Affects All LC Students

By John White

Sometimes we tend to feel isolated and set apart from the main stream of life and world events because we here on the Hill are wrapped up in our own little bubbles of happenings and events.

Regardless of whether we realize it or not, there exists the world outside LaGrange College. From time to time this column will attempt to present "News in a Nutshell," a capsule view of the world around us.

The controversial question of medical care for the aged is back in the news.

A private study group that included three officials of the Eisenhower Administration has called for a compulsory medical care program for persons over 65 for a period of 90 days. The American Seniors Foundation built a total program of health care which could be financed by 50 per cent, it was felt the compulsory program would help.

"Interference with allied troop movements on the highway to Berlin," the American Seniors Foundation leaders said. It is said in part:

"The United States Government requests the Soviet Government and the German government to refrain from interfering with the movement of US troops in Western Europe." As an added warning the note said, "The United States Government will hold the Soviet Government responsible for all consequences of the failure to comply with this request." This is tough language for incidents which normally would be considered trivial. It implies that the next time our military convy says "stop" we shall do something about it.

Will the tax cut still pass this year? And what effect will it have on the national economy?

Here are the views of two U. S. Senators given from opposite sides of the political fence, both members of the Finance Committee.

Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican Minority Leader, says it is pretty much agreed that a tax cut bill will be enacted, but not this year. Democratic George Smathers of Florida is more optimistic. He says that if the Civil Rights bill doesn't come over from the House pretty soon, the Senate can take up the slack by doing it. "Das Deutsche Jahr" at the 500-year-old University of Freiburg, in Germany's Black Forest, is conducted for juniors in political science; and Joan Woodson, science.

To Study Abroad In Many Countries

American College Students Are Able

By Judy Thomason

Check in their high heels and in one case in a suit; seven LaGrange students set out every morning to do the opposite of what they have been doing for approximately 134 years — teaching instead of being taught. These are the student teachers who are performing fall quarter.

Sound like a relief to be getting away from the college campus? Well, there are trying times. In one instance, a student teacher got so mad at a very disobedient boy that she broke a pencil over his head. Another has quite a different problem. Some of the high school boys stare at her in a most embarrassing way, while she tries to look very nonchalant, yet "turns green with embarrassment".

While these students are practicing teaching, they are getting a grade, so this course is not one to be looked forward to. The Institute's "Europe Year" program, at the University of Vienna offers a choice between German- and English-taught courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, education, economics, fine arts and other fields, plus intensive German-language instruction to take the place of German-taught courses in the University. Applicants must be juniors or sophomores with at least C-minus averages.

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