LC Professor Says Deficit Spending Good

By John White

"If this country were to pay off the national debt entirely, it would put a crimp in its economy," said Dr. Zackery Taylor, chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Division at LaGrange College. Dr. Taylor made the statement in an interview with the Hilltop News. According to Dr. Taylor, a simple definition of deficit spending is spending more than you have on hand. This excess spending makes it necessary to borrow money from banks, individuals, and large corporations.

**THE DANGER**

In response to a question about the alleged danger of deficit spending, Dr. Taylor said, "There is no great danger if it stays at its present constant level and I feel it will unless there is a war."

"The United States went into debt in order to finance World War II," he continued, "If we hadn't, we could not have paid for the war even if the government had taxed each of us 100 per cent."

**DON'T PAY THE DEBT**

Dr. Taylor pointed out, in his words, "If the debt were paid off there would be a rise in unemployment caused by a shortage of money." In explaining the problem of money shortage, he said, "Eighty-five per cent of the money in this country is bank created. The banks take up government bonds on a short-term basis. Although they do not bring in as much income to the banks as regular loans, they are saleable and can be converted into cash quickly."

"To do away with deficit spending, Dr. Taylor said, "This country would have to change its economic system. The government needs to go into debt, while the individual could, if he so desired, stay out of debt."

**News Compiles Survey On De-segregation**

The results of a survey concerning the attitude of the LaGrange College student body toward desegregation have been compiled and are published on page 2 of this week's edition of The Hilltop News. The survey, conducted during the past three weeks, was sponsored by the Hilltop News and carried out by staff members Cindy Bennett, Ginger Crawford, Drue Linton, Mickey Johnson, and John White. Advice and direction in the evaluation of the data compiled was given by Mr. Carlton L. S. Gould, associate professor of Social Science at LaGrange College.

The method used in taking the survey was the process of random sampling. By this process one student in five was chosen at random from the master list of students at the college. This method insures a cross-section of the student population which will be representative of the entire student body.

86 per cent of the students who received the survey questionnaire responded. Information that students who were sent questionnaires were asked to give included age, class standing, sex, size of home-town, major, and marital status. Evaluation, according to some of these categories appears on page 3 of this week's paper.

The administration recommended to the SGA that the penalty be towing of the car for one quarter. Martin said that the SGA felt this was too great a penalty, so they suggested the ticket system.

**Peace Corps Announces Plans For Spring**

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U.S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 Peace Corps volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 400 Volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's training group will fill urgent requests in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

**Bridge Tournament To Offer Cash Prizes**

The HILLTOP NEWS is looking for new ideas to make winter quarter a little more interesting, is sponsoring a bridge tournament, with cash prizes, open to all students of LaGrange College. Drue Linton, business manager of the Hilltop News, said last week that he hopes this tournament really catches on and if it does, we might sponsor one every quarter. He went on to say that bridge seems to be one real interest of the students here, and that a well-organized tournament could be a real success.

Plans for the tournament call for actual play to start no later than Feb. 1. Linton said he hoped that it could be started sooner but he said he was afraid it would take that long to build it and to sign up enough people. He went on to say that any tournament will be an elimination process, with winners decided by the winning of two out of three rubbers for each game. Teams in the semi-finals and finals will have to win five out of seven rubbers in each game for a decision.

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As plans stand right now, there will be two tournaments. One with each person playing as an individual and one with two people playing as partners throughout the tournament. A further partners contest will be an elimination process, with winners decided by the winning of two out of three rubbers for each game. Teams in the semi-finals and finals will have to win five out of seven rubbers in each game for a decision.

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**Pricing**

Pricing in both divisions final is $3 first prize, $1.50 second prize, $0.75 third prize. Linton said that if this tournament is a real success, they might be able to offer larger cash prizes next quarter.

Complete details of the 1964 Winter Bridge Tournament will be announced in the January 14th issue of the HILLTOP NEWS.
No Stickers Please

Next quarter, to enforce parking regulations, the Student Government Association will issue parking stickers to all students with cars. The numbers on the stickers will be recorded and students who park in unauthorized zones will be given a ticket. Three tickets and the car goes home for the rest of the quarter. Why, we ask, to go to the trouble of issuing the stickers, keep records of all the sticker numbers, have to always be on the watch for a car without a stocker? Why, we ask, to go to the trouble of giving tickets, keeping a record of those who are in violation and who the democrats run again? And while we're on the subject, who will the Republic run in light of the black event of the last two weeks and the Kennedy - Goldwater battle was almost sure to come off and it could have been the political contest of the century. The two men were made to fight each other. Kennedy was left - Goldwater right. Kennedy was omnipotent, graceful, bookish, and immediately likable. Goldwater was hard, determined, yet cautious, but then radical. The two might political foes with diametrically opposite platforms and more than enough money behind them to stage such a hot, fierce and furious battle that the nation probably would have staged for weeks following the election.

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By DRUE LINTON

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Cheers Boost Spirit

Don Holloway, Don Mullins, and Richard Menendez should be thanked for their extemporaneous cheerleading at the Shorter game. It was a good boost to school spirit.

Editorial

It's Christmas time again! (Bah, Bah). It's that time of year again when men remembers his fellow man's pocketbook and pursues a course of coercion and graft. (Joy, Joy)

That Time Of Year Again

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SocioLOGY PROFESSOR EVALUATES STUDY

By CARLETON S. GUTPILL

This study, made by The Hilltop News staff, was no more side-walk than it was a walk poll in which a reporter grabbed those students who passed by him during a certain hour in the day. The students answering the questionnaire in this study were a part of a random sample of all LC students registered this quarter. Since the sample was random (choosing 20% of the student body) and was randomized to 95% of those sent questionnaires, we can assume that the results are a valid indication of how LC students feel about the questions raised.

The results of this study show that the male tends to answer the questions in a way that indicates more prejudice toward the Negro than do the answers of the female students. This would support the hypothesis stated in the previous paragraph. One interesting point that may open the acceptance of the hypothesis to question is the fact that nearly three-fourths of the LC females felt the Negro did not want desegregation. The correspondents to the poll were more in doubt about this question.

This study was conducted by the Hilltop News as a general interest feature to test the feelings of LC students, it also can be used to strengthen some of the more basic findings of the behavioral sciences.

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German Student Sends Comments On President Kennedy's Assassination

Editor's Note: The following was written for The Hilltop News by Wolf Bickel, who last year attended LaGrange College on a Rotary Club Scholarship, has now returned to Germany to continue his studies. The following describes reaction in Hamburg to the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 28.—The news of a tragic event has come to us and shocked the whole German population. When I first heard the news it was announced that President Kennedy had been the victim of a shooting in Dallas, Texas, and that he might die any minute.

This was something that no one expected. I went home and turned on the radio. Then, only sad classical music by Brahms and Beethoven was being played. Finally they interrupted the music and told the listeners that President Kennedy was dead and that his murderer was not yet caught.

All TV stations immediately changed their programs. They brought a few films about the life of John Kennedy and then ended their programs. All the theatres and movie houses did not finish their performances. All the music and the dance bands quit. Hamburg was in mourning.

On Monday the students and pupils of Hamburg had a procession in memory of John F. Kennedy. Five thousand torches were burning and about fifty thousand young people went, after a speech by Hamburg's mayor, to the American Embassy to pass it in silence with burning torches, to express their sympathy for the American people.

You have lost your President and he was a good politician. If he really was such a great President as the newspapers say, I shall not decide now. Only time and history will give us a clear picture. But he was a great man and even those who did not always agree with his policy have to acknowledge this fact. And what a stupid thought of the murderer to believe that he could alter anything by killing the President of a democracy. Killing the head of state may alter the cause of unimportant things, but as we see, the policy of the USA is going ahead in the old way.

I am glad that the race problem was not the cause of the killing.

It is dubious that we will ever find out the real causes for the murder, but if it was done because of unimportant things, the more tragic would be the death of this President, after whom the big new bridge across the Lake Alster in the middle of Hamburg is now called the Kennedy-Brücke Bridge.

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THESE BLOOMING ROMANCES

Love, Marriage, A Typewriter Carriage

By Judy Thomason

All agree that love and marriage go together, but how about marriage and school? Can one get the best out of both of these when they are combined? LaGrange College students, Sandra and Jimmy Patterson, feel they can, but they both agreed that it depends on the individual.

Sandra and Jimmy met on a blind date on January 4, 1959, and were married on October 13, 1961. At the time they were married, Jimmy was in the fall quarter of his second year in college. Sandra had graduated from high school and was working; now Jimmy is majoring in General Science and plans to go to medical school. Sandra is working in the admissions office and takes courses on "my lunch hour". Her major is indefinite, either Science or English, but she plans to graduate, work, and then "retire at 28". By that time Jimmy will be through with medical school.

There are plenty of adjustments to be made with marriage, one of the biggest is learning to live with each other. That wasn't a problem with Sandra and Jimmy, for she says, "We went together so long that we pretty well knew each other. We don't get to see each other too often, except at lunch, and we have a great adjustment at lunch". Jimmy works 54 hours a week, plus school.

As for her cooking, Jimmy said, "She was a good cook, but she always cooked enough for five people!" Sandra explained, "I was the oldest child in a large family and I cooked quite a bit, and was used to large quantities."

How about the dream of marriage? Was it shattered with the extra pressure of school? "It wasn't as bad as we had thought," Jimmy said. "We had overemphasized how hard it would be. Instead of a castle we built a dungeon!", added Sandra. Sandra and Jimmy don't believe that every marriage could work out as well as theirs did. "Marriage is for mature people," Sandra said seriously. "Marriage is a lifetime proposition. You have to see the inside of things, what a person is made of, and not outside appearances. I don't believe in meeting one quarter and marrying the next," Jimmy concluded.

Candy Tossing

Top SCA Club

SCA Christmas Party

Carols, laughter, a tree and entertainment created a spirit of Christmas on the LC campus on Friday night, December 6, 1963. Under the leadership of Roger Browning and his committee, which consisted of Connie Robinson, Kathryn Woolridge, Sandra Burgess, Suzanne Nash, and Irene Papedes, the entire program was well-organized and effective.

The event that foreshadowed the fun to come was the appearance of a jolly, candy-throwing Santa Claus in the dining hall at supper. After the initial surprise, the entire group of students joined in the laughter that accompanied "Santa's" struggling attempt to keep his hair on his head and not in someone's plate.
Sports Outlook

What Now For The Panthers?

By Clark Stone

You may wonder after these five pre-Christmas games just what the conference hopes for the Panthers are.

Before the season begun Coach Al Mariotti very pessimistically placed LaGrange fifth in standings behind Valdosta State, Shorter, Berry, and West Georgia, and necessity in that order.

News from Rome reported Shorter's Coach Bill Foster as saying his Gold Wave would finish in first place. This was before Shorter had even played a game.

Well, so far the tentatively ranked first place and fifth ranked teams have played twice with Shorter winning both, 73-70 and 64-62 in overtime.

You can surmise from these scores that there is going to be a mighty tight battle among the second, third, and fourth place clubs.

As far as South Georgia's Valdosta State Rebels are concerned — well, I do not know. At usual, all news reports on that team stopped in the middle of October.

You don't analyze the Rebels till after the game — not before. Shorter may know something I don't, but Valdosta has taken the GIC title three straight years, and until I see differently, they are still the champs.

I got a look at Berry during the tournament in Rome last month, and they have added a few new faces to their line-up, all standing near the 6-4 mark.

However, their offense little impressed me, and I doubt if they will wind up as near the top as expected.

West Georgia has a chance to finish third or fourth because of one boy — Ron Underriner. He has been described as the boy with shots like a semi-pro. And if he is hot, things can be bad on opponents.

The way I see it, LC has an outside shot at third place, a scant possibility for second, and you call what you will the chance for first place.

Alpha Phi Drops Frosh

For 2nd Place Honors

Alpha Phi Beta defeated the freshmen volleyball team 16-4, 4-16, and 15-3 last week in a play-off game for second place. This win, plus a forfeited victory, was Alpha Phi's third straight win over the freshmen. They also took two games from AKO on their way to second place honors.

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