College Receives $250,000 Gift For Development

A $250,000 gift by an Atlanta foundation has put LaGrange College Receives free to devote their attention to development, Board Chair- of the special fund drive for cap- tions, DC President Dr. Waights trustees and college officials.

The process of elimination in the singles tournament will be by score. Each table (of four persons) will play a total of four games. From each table two people will be moved in the tournament and two people will be eliminated. The two winners from each table will be determined by averaging the two highest scores at each table in the tournament.

Each player will play with a different part- for each game. At the end of each game the respective winner will be credited to each partner. At the end of four games the two individual players with the highest scores will continue in the tournament. The two indi- viduals with the lowest scores will be elimi- nated.

The winner of the tournament will be the individual who amasses the highest score in the final game of the tournament. The individ- ual with the highest score in the final game will receive second prize.

The partners contest will be an elimination process, with winners decided by the winning of two out of three games. Teams in the semi- finals and the finals will have to play two out of three rubbers in each game for a decision. The two teams reaching the finals will play the two out of three rubbers to determine first and second places.

plans have been completed for the 1964 Win- ter Bridge tournament. All students wishing to take part in this bridge tournament are asked to sign up as soon as possible by send- ing a card with their name and local address and enclosing the entrance fee to The Hilltop News, Campus Mall by using Dave Linette, Hilltop News business manager. Deadline for entries is Friday, January 24.

The tournament will officially begin Tues- day, February 28. Tournament pairings and deadlines for play will be announced in the January 28th issue of The Hilltop News.

As announced earlier, there will be two di- visions in the Winter Bridge tournament. These divisions will be a singles tournament, in which each individual player plays as a team, and a doubles tournament, in which two people throughout the tourna- ment as a team.

Prize-Winning Prints

Presented On Campus

By JERRY BEASLEY

The LaGrange College Art Department is currently show- ing "Prize-Winning American Prints," an outstanding print ex- hibition from the Pratt Graphic Arts Center of New York City. The show is located on the ground floor of the Hawkes Building and will run through the first week of February. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. There will not be a guide at dis- play. There is no admission, and the public is cordially invited.

Mr. McLean, associate profes- sor of art and exhibition direc- tor, said that the current show features 34 examples of all the major techniques in the field. Lithographs, screen prints, engravings, woodcuts, and linoleum engravings. This is a traveling show and features such internationally known fig- ures as Prezant, Artesian, Pe- verti, Canville, Takal, and Stais.

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Over-Organization Poses

Danger At LaGrange College

There is a danger on a campus the size of ours, and perhaps on any campus, that over-organization becomes disorganization, to the detriment of the school, the organizations, and the students which these represent.

Many of the organizations which are a part of our campus are an integral part of our lives. They offer many advantages, and serve various purposes. Duplication of purposes, lack of purpose, and divergence from purpose are pitfalls easily encountered.

To avoid or remedy these possible mistakes, it seems that some coordinating facility should exist which would be responsible for setting up and enforcing standards which all organizations should be required to meet, and which would examine and re-examine the co-existence of organizations, justifying their existence.

Book Discussion Wednesday

Deserves Pat On The Back

Tomorrow night's review and discussion of the book 'Honest to God' by John Robinson is a function deserving praise.

Discussion groups such as this fill a vacancy in the student's academic life at LaGrange College, which has gone begging for some time now. We hope that more such activities will take place in the near future.

The Making of a President 1964

BY JOHN WHITE

The "great give-away" has begun.

President Johnson in his State of the Union message last Wednesday promised to give the unemployed employment, to give the tax-burdened a tax cut, and give the Negroes civil rights.

Johnson apparently feels that Arianna Senar or Barry Goldwater will not be the Republican Presidential nominee in November, so he is preparing for the campaign by starting the give-away early.

"Blasting Barry", on the other hand, has bounced back with his policy of "againstness" by saying that what Johnson outlined in his speech "out-Boosevelted Roosevelt, out-Kennedyed Kennedy, and makes Truman look like a piker." Barry is in New Hampshire testing his "againstness" appeal against the state's first-in-the-nation Republican primary.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, in the back of Johnson's mind there must be some apprehension about facing a conservative, for in his Wednesday message there was an unspoken nod of conservatism. Johnson said he had requested the federal budget some five hundred million dollars. This reduction would bring it under the present record-breaking fiscal responsibility.

It is ironic though, that Johnson plans to increase federal programs to fight poverty in general and at the same time cut the federal budget.

By simple mathematical processes it is obvious that in order to spend more you must appropriate more . . . Or maybe Johnson plans to print the needed money in the basement of the White House.

President Johnson is losing no time in resuming the vastly complicated task of getting Congress to enact his administration's programs. His reason: What Congress does about the programs almost certainly will have an enormous impact on his presidential chances in November.

Whether Senate or House rejects this oil bill will provide issues upon which each side will pitch its presidential campaign tent.

It is almost a certainty that Johnson will be polishing the congressional apple during the second session of the 88th Congress.

The President, though, has a reputation as somewhat of a political magician for winning a re-election, having developed the skill while Democratic leader of the Senate. In the next few months his reputation will be on the line.

In assessing the toughness of his task in Congress, Johnson counts on the theoretical benefit of a heavy Democratic majority. There are 71 Democrats in the Senate and only 33 Republicans. In the House there are 256 Democrats and 178 Republicans, and there is one Democratic vacancy. It must be noted, however, that party lines dissolve during the strenuous struggles to be expected when controversial questions are tackled.

The President has put his personal prestige behind the un completed programs of the late John Kennedy. As he second session of the 88th Congress.

So, "the making of a President 1964" will be decided in part by the second session of the 88th Congress.
Quite A Piece For Peace

25,000 Miles On Foot
For World-Wide Peace

By FRED BROWN

"How do you do? I'm Peace Pilgrim. I'm walking 25,000 miles for World Peace and I enjoy talking to college students wherever I go."

The conversation continued.

"Come in, Ma'am. What did you say your name was?"

"Peace Pilgrim."

"Well, don't you have a regular name that we could call you?"

"No, I gave up my regular name eleven years ago when I began walking for peace. When I was younger I went to work at a job just as most people do. It seemed to me that making money was no basis for a campus dining hall. She spent the evening in the Coleman Library corresponding with people who have written to her from all over the United States. That night she spent in the LaGrange city bus terminal. Some of the employees there bought her breakfast.

That morning Peace stopped by WTRP Radio Station to check the weather forecast before she began her walk up Highway 27 through Franklin toward Rome.

Additional scientific equipment will soon be installed in the LaGrange College science labs — the result of recent foundation grants to the institution. Through its Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment program, the National Science Foundation earlier this year granted $2,880 to the college. Subsequently this amount was more than matched by a grant of $5,000 by the William J. H. and Julia E. Pitt Foundation of Watertown, Mass.

Dr. John L. Shibley, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, said that the two grants will permit installation of equipment for studies in cell physiology.

"Such studies will open a new area of experimental work for upperclass (junior and senior) students majoring in science," Dr. Shibley continued.

LC students in the Division of Science and Mathematics may now pursue so-called pre-professional programs of study in medicine, dentistry, and medical technology.

The Pitts Foundation's science grant, along with its usual semi-annual grant for current operations of $4,368, brings the foundation's financial assistance to the college in recent years to a total of $14,768.

Dr. Wight G. Henry Jr., president of LaGrange College, said, "The grants made through the years to the college by the Board of Governors of the Foundation have been of significant value. The college has been strengthened by this financial support."
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Tuesday, January 14, 1964

HONEST TO GOD

Taylor To Review Book

One of the most startling and controversial books of recent years, "God and the Human Mind," by John B. Taylor, was reviewed by Mr. Taylor at LaGrange College on Wednesday, January 15, at 6:45 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium. The director of the local Club, which meets twice monthly to discuss the classics. To insure that the highest quality of books are read, the books are selected by four university editors.

In addition to the Great Books Club, he is a member of the Student Christian Movement Book Club, which is an interdenominational group with its headquarters in England. Among those who have most greatly influenced Mr. Taylor's theological thinking are Edward Everett, William Barkley, and J. B. Phillips.

Mr. Taylor, an Episcopalian, is married and the father of four children. He is involved in the LaGrange Rotary Club.

Chance To Win $200

Opened To Writers

Writers of short stories and poems are invited to enter a literary contest sponsored by the University of Alabama Board of Directors. Deadline for entries in the contest has been set for January 29. It has been announced that Dr. Andrew N. Lytle, editor of THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS, would serve as the judge of the contest.

CURTAIN RAISERS PRESENT MEDEA

The Curtain Raisers' winter quarter production of "Medea," which was adapted by playwright Robinson Jeffers, is to be used to bring in other film projection. The money collected from the sale of the tickets will be used to bring in other films. The first prize will be $200, and a second prize of $50 will be offered.

The German Club To Show Movies On Europe

The German Club has announced that it will show movies on Europe in the Bailey Room. The movies are open to all students and faculty but should be of particular interest to German, History, and Art majors. The subjects of the movies include such items as the "Wall of Terror" in Berlin, the conflict of East Germany against Communist Germany, and objects of art.

There will be a charge of $1.00 per person.

Gamma Phi Alpha Elects Tillison V. P.

Lowery Tillison of LaGrange was elected vice-president of Gamma Phi Alpha fraternity to replace Pat Jackson, who did not return to school this quarter. Tillison, who was Gamma Phi's Pan-Hellenic representative, is a junior majoring in science.

FLINK'S FLOWERS

For That Special Date

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Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will be concerned with student organizations. The aim of the series is to place more clearly in perspective the wide range of activities on the LaGrange College campus. This column will acquaint the college community with their functions and purposes.

Over thirty organizations of varying sizes, purposes, and importance are crowded on the LaGrange College campus, which has an enrollment of less than five hundred students.

These are organizations which are recognized by LaGrange College and are part of the college and are responsible for upholding the principles and rules agreed upon by the administration and students of LaGrange College.

According to Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly, dean of women, it is the responsibility of each organization to register all social affairs, meetings, and activities with the office of the dean of women, responsibility for approving the formations by any organization.

These organizations classified as student social organizations are Panhellenic Council and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and Faculty Advisory Committee, of which Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Alfred Marlow, dean of men, are chairman.

It is the responsibility of each organization to register all social affairs, meetings, and activities with the office of the dean of women, by having these activities placed on the social calendar.

The Joint responsibility of the Judicial Council of the Student Government Association, the Student Affairs Committee, and the administration is to carry out a maximum of thirty points which accumulate according to the student's responsibility in various organizations. This point system is outlined in detail in the Student Handbook. The point system is primarily concerned with students holding offices in organizations, not with membership in these organizations.

The recognized organizations on the LaGrange College campus can be divided into several categories. The Student Governmental organizations include the SGA and the four class councils. The student religious organizations include the SCA, Christian Church, Episcopal Association, Wesley Fellowship, and the Baptist Student Union.

The student publications include the Quadrange, LaGrange College annual, the Scroll, campus library magazine, and the Hilltop News.

There are three honorary societies: Pi Gamma Mu (social science), Alpha Phi Omega (drama), and Sigma (science and mathematics).

The student organizations, which are classified as service, special interest, and talent organizations, are the Art League, Choralaires, Circle K, Women's Athletic Association, Kappa Kappa, Music Educator's National Convention, and the Curtains Raisers.

These organizations classified as student social organizations are Panhellenic Council and the six sororities and fraternities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Beta, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Alpha, Pi Delta Kappa, and Sigma Mu Pi.

Each of these organizations supposedly possesses a charter of their purposes and regulations. The individual organizations retain the charters and adherence to these charters are left up to the independent organizations.

According to the Constitution of the Student Government Association of LaGrange College, Article VII, Section 2, each student is allowed a maximum of thirty points which accumulate according to the student's responsibility in various organizations. This point system is outlined in detail in the Student Handbook. The point system is primarily concerned with students holding offices in organizations, not with membership in these organizations. There is at present no limit to the number of organizations to which a student may belong.

Dr. Henry Appointed To State Commission

The Georgia Higher Education Facilities Commission was established as part of the U.S. Government for the construction of buildings to be used for instruction in language, science, and mathematics and libraries. The money cannot be used for the construction of buildings for religious programs or instruction. The money cannot be used for buildings that will have programs that the public will be charged. It cannot be used for professional medical instruction, nor for housing.

The Georgia Higher Education Facilities Commission is composed of six people: Chairman John A. Stiley; representing tax-supported schools, Chancellor W. C. Caldwell; James A. Dunlap; representing the independent schools, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Mercer University, and Dr. Walthall G. Henry Jr., president of LaGrange College; representing the Negro school, Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Atlanta University.

The Commission was sworn in by Gov. Carl E. Sanders in his office. An organizational meeting has been held and rules and regulations for religious programs or instruction and assignment of funds to be drawn up by a sub-committee composed of Dr. Caldwell, Henry and Mays. This commission has charge of the funds that are to be granted to the colleges and universities on a matching basis.

The Higher Education Facilities Act also provides for grants for research and graduate programs and loans to colleges.

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**RUN, AMERICANS, RUN**

See the girl, says THE BED AND WHITE, University of Georgia Athens. She is a pretty girl, she's wearing in a perfect dress. She's also wearing a perfect skirt. She is a college girl, she's wearing in a perfect dress. She is a college girl. See the boys. He is a college man. He is wearing a perfect suit. He is a college man. He is wearing a perfect suit. He is a college man. He is wearing a perfect suit. He is a college man.

**And I Got A Cow For Christmas**

Although most college students profess a marked indifference to Christmas, it is nevertheless their secret desire for Santa Claus to bring them something really big.

Ginger Crawford, Ogida Harrow, and Cindy Bennett got something really big for Christmas. It was a cow. It wasn't a stuffed cow or a toy cow, but a real cow. There were ways they could tell. It was a real cow. "Santa" brought the cow to them on December 12th. The cow had a big red bow around its waist. It had a rope halter with three tailed ropes hanging from it, and it had an instruction book that told the girls how to work their cow. The instruction book said that the cow was a Midnight Maker and that it was good for life (64).

While the lucky girls were trying to figure out what to do with their cow, it was calmly eating the shrubs on the patio and giving dirty looks to the faculty. Finally, the powers behind the prank admitted their guilt, and the cow was in his car with the loud muffler.

For sale! Bring them something really big. They will help you pass the test. It is hard. They help them pass the test on time. They are a big girl. See them in class. The boy is asleep in the chair. He is asleep. The girls is asleep too. The professor is in very dull.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard. They are college students. Their adult friends call them "young men and women." And "future leaders of America." God save America.

**FIRST FEDERAL AN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS AND HOME OWNERS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LAGRANGE LaGrange, Georgia MEMBER FSLIC**

**MEN WANTED**

To staff the new offices of a savings and loan association, offices that will have to be manned as soon as construction is completed (59).

The Government is offering inducements to college students to enter these offices.

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Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.

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Panthers Ready For Berry

By CLARK STONE

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Berry College will breeze in Tuesday night for their first meeting of the year with the Panthers. Berry has been up and down all year and will be more of a nuisance than a challenge to the Panthers.

Berry lacks strength on offense and has a defense that quickly collapses against a very good offensive opponent, such as the one they will face tonight. Even so, the Vikings have an impressive roster of players, three who were named to the All-GIAC team last year. These are Russell Dickor, Benny Bryner, and Jerry Gallin.

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The Panthers have a 9-6 overall record against Valdosta, but State has dominated things in the past few years.

Saturday’s game should be one of high tension ball control, just the kind LC has done so well in before.

Classrooms Abroad Offer Opportunities

Approximately 360 selected American college students will form seminars in various European cities this summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of the countries during a nine-week stay.

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Southern Drops Panthers Overtime Bid Falls

By CLARK STONE

LaGrange College dropped a thriller to Georgia Southern, 82-80 last week after a last minute attempt by LC to put the game into overtime and save defeat.

Down by four points with 12 seconds left, Hugh Corless ripped 27 points for the Panthers, while Fran Florian hit 23 for Southern's Eagles.

Legislature Bans Pi Delta Kappa Fraternity

The Student Government Legislative Council in a recent vote banned the Pi Delta Kappa fraternity room to men and women students on a diet of attending a recognized fraternity function.

A recognized fraternity was defined as an activity such as a rush party.

The motion was made by legislator Sidney Johnson and carried by a unanimous vote of the council.