**Faculty States Views About Purpose And Atmosphere Of College**

**By GINGER CRAWFORD**

What is a college, ideally? What would it do if the college had this ideal? What should it do as a college? What are the major concerns, and what are some of the major things that prevent them from being accomplished?

One student commented that she believed the LaGrange purpose of a college to be to stimulate one to think. She added that she felt that a college failed when the student graduated without the mental growth which as narrow as when he entered.

A faculty member indicated his belief that the college should give an opportunity for students to develop their mental capabilities, their analytical powers, and to come to some decisions about a unified view of life.

Freshman Suzanne Nash, when asked what she expected of the college before she came, said: "I wanted a new atmosphere, to get out of the rut of high school—to get away from classroom—be associated with broad-minded people. I wanted this to be my chance to find, to be myself."

Concerning the social life of the college, several faculty members and students expressed the idea that it should provide relaxation from the school purposes.

(Cont. on Page 5)

**Desire Temporary Or Summer Job?**

The LaGrange College student placement office, located in the registrar's office, is striving to help any student find a job. Not only permanent, but also temporary jobs are offered there.

This college employment service is under the direction of Mr. Henderson, who is assisted by Sandra Patterson.

The procedure for permanent job placing is to first get an application from an employer. This would include such information as whether they would like to work, their major, their career plans, and when they will graduate. Then they try to match this with an applicant sent in from an employer. The plan is to give most seniors at least one job opportunity when they graduate.

Students desiring temporary or summer work can submit an application to the office. Temporary opportunities are also posted on the bulletin board by Dr. Henry's office.

Permanent jobs are posted in the administration office. One student, who is looking for a job may like to stop by or make a special request to that effect.

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**CASH PRIZES INCREASE**

**New Changes Announced In Bridge Tournament**

The deadline for the cash prizes for the bridge contest sponsored by The Hilltop News has been set for Friday, January 24th. Due to unforeseen problems, there have been some changes made in the tournament and its rules. The singles division of the tournament has been cancelled. There will be only one division, the double division. The entry fee for this tournament has been changed to $1.50 total or $.75 a person. Elimination in this contest will be by points rather than games as earlier announced. This change has been made for a more equitable tournament.

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**Pros And Cons Given On Smoking Report**

The long awaited government report on smoking has been made public.

As expected, controversy has begun developing. The tobacco industry has taken the position that "It will all blow over in a few weeks." On the other side of the split, doctors and public health officials have urged positive remedial action. They don't know what action to take. They say only some action should be taken.

In light of all this controversy there comes a report from Dusseldorf, Germany, saying that it is air pollution, not smoking, that is the chief cause of lung cancer. Professor Reinhard Proche, the Duesseldorf Medical Academy says the findings are based on a fifty-year study of cancer patients in the North Rine Westphalia.

The professor says further, "On the basis of our examination covering many years, I am obliged to state that the importance of smoking in causing lung cancer is certainly not as great as has been suggested. But the doctor qualifies his statement by saying, "Of course, tobacco contains substances which cause cancer, but these tiny quantities play a subordinate role compared with the great masses of cancer-causing agents in polluted air."

So says a German scientist.

And you know, I'm inclined to go along with him. After all, the Germans invented the tape recorder, the theory behind the atomic bomb, and the rocket. Who knows what all else they aren't smoking but merely breathing.

Dr. Arnold Next

**Chapel Speaker**

Dr. Ernest J. Arnold will be the speaker for the chapel program on February 2. Mr. J. K. Boatwright will be the speaker for the chapel program on February 3. Mr. Boatwright is the president and treasurer of the Protestant Radio and Television Center Incorporated in Atlanta.
Tournament Offers Interest During Quarter

BY DRUE LINTON

The Hilltop News, in an effort to add something different to the quarter hero at LaGrange College, is sponsoring a bridge tournament. It is the hope of the Hilltop News that this idea be picked up and become an annual affair.

Bridge is one of the common interests of students at LC and it would seem that the fact that this tournament would be the perfect function to help break the monotony of winter quarter.

Many people have hesitated in entering the tournament because they do not feel they can play the game well enough. This absence of skill should be ignored, as nobody here at LC is an excellent bridge player and because of the fact that this tournament is not a Duplicate tournament, that is, the cards will not be pre-dealt. Therefore, skill is not the only factor, though it will be of influence. One of the stronger factors in determining the winners of the tournament will lie in how the cards fall.

This is the first time anything like this has been attempted here at LC. Many groups and individuals have talked about it, but it has never been tried before. Because it is something new, mistakes in rules, procedure, and in the handling of the tournament are bound to happen. Please have patience with us and send us any suggestions you may have. They might not be used in this tournament, but if it is tried again I assure you that they will be of influence.

With the help of the students, this tournament could be a real success and evoke a great deal of interest and excitement.

LBJ Learns From Past;
Barry Doesn’t Catch On

BY SAM SAXON

In a recent speech Senator Barry Goldwater, would-be President of the United States, proposed that able-bodied men on relief be put to work to earn their welfare benefits. The Senator said, “There are community projects aplenty that could be powered this way, getting jobs done which otherwise would not be done, and getting them done without gaudy new federal programs.”

The Senator from Arizona who aspires to be the savior of the Nation and the chosen leader of the Republican Party, does not advocate the “gaudy new federal programs” proposed by the present Democratic administration. Not this fearful arch conservative. (I'm sure he must cringe at the dawning of each new day unless he is able to console himself with the fact that the sun has been doing this sort of thing since creation began and there is really nothing new about it.)

He would like to return to those days of happy self reliance when a man out of work could hold his head high, stick out his chest, roll up his sleeves, and sign up to lean on a W. P. A. shovel or dig a C. C. C. ditch. Wake up, Senator, the Party that designed just such projects you are advocating has a New Deal jump on you, and the added experience of implementing, sustaining, and discarding them, and finally, the experience of re-thinking and re-constrcuting and presenting them in their present form. The faults that you, Senator, with your curious hindsight-labeler-forecaster call “gaudy new programs.”

President Johnson may indeed out-Roosevelt and out-Kennedy, as he has been accused of doing, but he is not apt to repeat their mistakes as Senator Goldwater seems to be advocating.

Look At Campus Attitude Toward November

BY JOHN WHITE

Although the 1964 Presidential election is ten months away, the campaign is now coming to the forefront. Various members of the faculty and student body at LaGrange College, have expressed opinions on the election. The comments ranged from “I vote the Democratic ticket, period,” to a lengthy discussion of the probable issues and candidates in contention.

Barry Goldwater, head of the art department, said, “I am not for Goldwater or Rockefeller. I would probably vote for Nixon, but Johnson may prove to be my candidate before the election.”

On the subject of the election in general, professor of history, outlined the election this way: “Number one, Johnson will run for President. Number two, the Republican choices will not be Goldwater. I don’t know who it will be, but it seems likely it will be Nixon or Rockefeller, with (Governor) Scranton (of Pennsylvania) as an outside possibility.”

As far as his choice in November, Leavell said, “Right now it’s Johnson, but if Rockefeller wins the Republican nomination, I will have to re-think this issue. I like Rockefeller’s programs and he has been the greatest Governor of New York since Roosevelt and he has the kind of qualifications a President needs.”

Associate professor of social science, Carlton Clark, replied, “I think the younger people are considering the candidate more than the party.”

Along the same line, Perry Leavell, assistant professor of history, outlined the election this way: “Number one, Johnson will run for President. Number two, the Republican choices will not be Goldwater. I don’t know who it will be, but it seems likely it will be Nixon or Rockefeller, with (Governor) Scranton (of Pennsylvania) as an outside possibility.”

Associate professor of social science, Carlton Clark, said, “it’s too early to tell, but Johnson will probably be the Democratic nominee.”

On the Republican side of the picture, Mr. Guptil pointed to the New Hampshire primary as a possible clue by saying, “These primaries may show up something between Rockefeller and Goldwater. The way things look now, I don’t think Rockefeller stands a chance.”

The Republicans are looking for someone who can control California, so there is an outside chance for Nixon. Against Johnson, Nixon has a better chance. Johnson, however, has the sentimental favor and he will recoup some of the lost Democratic votes in the South.

“...and cut down the time which it now requires thinking along those lines. Some Should Look Ahead

Elections Loom Ahead;
Some Should Look Ahead

Spring elections for the Student Government Association are not far away. Those that are to be concerned with the elections need to begin thinking along those lines.

Methods which would centralize the elections and cut down the time which it now requires to hold those elections should be employed this spring.

One effective method of improving the elections would be to hold those elections affecting the entire student body on the same day. This would include SGA, the class officers, and officers from the Men’s Athletic Association and the Women’s Athletic Association.

About Saturday Night

Congratulations to the LaGrange College Panthers for their 54-51 win over Valdosta Saturday night. We wish them luck in the battle against West Georgia tonight.
Students Practice Teach

By LAURA JOHNSTON

The clicking of high-heeled shoes at the 7 o'clock hour, and muffled groans around 4 in the afternoon designate that several LaGrange College students are seeking their profession as teachers.

Twenty men and women are doing student teaching in both elementary and high schools in the city of LaGrange, under the direction of Dr. Sara Davis and Dr. Malcolm Shackleford. The purpose of a quarter of student teaching is to give the student a true picture of what teaching is like, plus equip-ping him more fully to be a teacher.

Student teaching is not all a bed of roses, as will testify the "teachers" at the high school, who are busily grading six-weeks' tests. Deciding whether the answer to the Spanish question, "Do you have any children?", "Yes, I have twenty-one," is correct or not, is a big problem. In the elementary schools, problems are likely to be a bit more physical, such as the little boy who is suddenly sitting in a mysterious pool of liquid.

Many humorous incidents occur also that keep student teaching from being too tedious. In Robin Hood's first grade class, a little girl was examining her engagement ring and stated, "I have one just like it except mine's pink!"

And in another first grade class, a little boy was heard to ask a question. "I thought Marilyn Monroe was dead."

Helga Heimer was trying to impress her Spanish class by calling each student senor or senorita. When she came to a senior Owen, the class broke into laughter. She had mistakenly called a senorita the wrong thing.

The teaching program boosts students in many fields this quarter. Those teaching first grade are Robin Hood, Judy Brown, and Mrs. Becky Guy. Second grade teachers are Mrs. Nan Bradley and Cindy Beckett.

Third in third grade classes are Sandy Schröder and Elizabeth Reeves. Teaching in the fifth grade is Mrs. Lucia Van Hooten.

In the high school, Janet Taylor is teaching in the English department. Mrs. Laura Herualt, Jennifer Glass, Bobby McClain, and Cindy Bennett.

Practice teacher Elizabeth Reeves reads a story to her class of third graders at Harwell Avenue School.

views on college atmosphere

(Cont. from Page 1)

pose of learning.

The question that immediately follows these comments is, "What are some of the major things keeping LaGrange College from this ideal?"

Professor Mike Brown answered in this manner. "The atmosphere of the campus seems to be lacking in a seriousness of purpose. If a visitor entered our campus, could be get an idea that our purpose is to be learning? The general attitude seems to be that we neglect to do what we have to do to get by."

Mr. Brown added that we should promote things such as the lecture on the book "Honest To God" and the discussion groups that were held for a part of last year.

Mr. A. M. Hicks pointed to the overcrowd of clubs and activities as an unwise pressure on the student. "There are twice too many clubs and activities for the student to settle down and make decent grades without feeling compelled to be a 'joiner'. There should be a few good ones."

bridge cont.

The purpose of the tournament is termed a success financially and in creating interest on campus, most likely to be a bit more physical, such as the little boy who is suddenly sitting in a mysterious pool of liquid.

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Say "Pepsi, please!"

BEHR'S

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CHASE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Cats Face Braves In Week's GIAC Tilt

By CLARK STONE

LaGrange College takes on a team of "Braves" this week, tonight, with West Georgia being of most importance.

Now with that team.

Terry Stephen, 5-10 guard, and Bob Tuggle, 6-3 center-forward and captain, will attempt to put down their old mates in a non-conference match.

Both boys were starters their freshman year on the hill, Bob finishing as leading scorer with 13.3 points per game and Bob hitting 43% of field goal attempts.

Both boys were starters their freshman year on the hill, Bob finishing as leading scorer with 12.3 points per game and Bob hitting 42% of field goal attempts.

In Bob's sophomore year, he hit 46% of all field goals for a 19.0 point average.

Terry was also a scoring ace his freshman year, hitting 19.0 points a game, plus being named to the GIAC Honorable Mention team.

As a sophomore Terry led the team in free throw accuracy with 18 of 20 for 90%.

Bob and Terry share the record for free throw accuracy with 18 of 20 for 90%.

For Gamma's Goblins it was the first game and the first loss.

DiD Peak Topples Sigma Nu Five In Season's Opener

Pi Delta Topples Sigma Nu 54-38 last week in the opening game of the intramural basketball season.

After a slow first half ended with Pi Delta leading 14-10, the PI D K's came back fast and furious to stretch their lead beyond the half time mark. Awbrey hit nine points, seven for seven from the free throw line.

Other Panther scorers were Joe Phillips 2, Richard Howell 3, Glenn Lord 4, and Hugh Corless 13.

With 4:30 left the score was 45-43. State went ahead by two on a trey by Preston Hodges. LC's Roy Awbrey tied the game at 47-47.

Chuck Bonovitch added two more for State. Awbrey hit one of two free throws and Thompson scored on a field goal, and LC took a 50-49 lead.

Hugh Corless intercepted a pass and Thompson hit another two pointers. Bonovitch pulled State within one point at 52-51, with less than a minute to play.

Glenn Lord hit two free throws with ten seconds to play, for what was to be the final scoring in the game despite State's desperate attempt to save defeat.

LC's Roy Awbrey, who at game time was expected to see only limited action, played what was probably his best game since joining the Panthers last year.

Roy had missed two days practice because of a turned ankle occurring in the Berry game earlier in the week.

Behind LC and Shorter in conference standings are West Georgia 1-2, Valdosta and Berry 2-2, and Piedmont 0-2.

Cats Rouse Rebs...

(Cont. From Page 1)

Hugh Corless led the Panther attack with 13 points, followed by T. J. Thompson with 15. Other scorers were Roy Awbrey 6, Richard Howell 10, Lew Halter 10, and Glenn Lord 10.

Mike Perry added 16 for the Rebels, Percentage-wise, the Panthers led in all departments. LC had 41% of field goals, State hit 26%. LC out-rebounded State 29-23, 11 of those grabbed by Lew Halter.

A combination of a man-to-man and an aggressive one defense forced State to shoot numerous outside shots that began to fall off target in the game programmed.

After the Panthers and Rebels had been tied four times in the first half, LC had a 29-27 advantage at intermission.

During the second half the score was tied seven more times, with both teams teams taking control.

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