Hypnotist Descends On LaGrange Friday

Mr. Douglas Gibson, the hypnotist who enthralled students during his visits to LaGrange College and who possibly boosted a few exam grades through post-hypnotic suggestions, will return to the campus Friday. Mr. Gibson will begin seeing students at 10:00 in Smith Parlor.

According to academic dean C. Lee Harwell, students who wish to see Mr. Gibson must obtain the proper application forms and present them Friday at 10:00. The forms will be available in the dean's office today.

New Student Body Pres. Cites Plans For Office

By FRED BROWN

Lowery Tillison, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, last week outlined several projects he said he would like to see pursued during his term in office.

Tillison said his plans would include a continued effort toward the passage of the amendment aimed at coordinating student organizations, encouraging more meetings of the four classes and passage of some regulation governing campaigning in the campus elections.

"I definitely want to get the organizational amendment passed in some form," said Tillison. "After the amendment is passed, the new SGA Executive continued, "I plan to call a meeting of the expanded executive committee of the Student Government Association. I believe then we, as a committee, can proceed in coordinating the campus election campaigns.

Tillison pointed out that the framework for the coordination of campus activity already exists in the executive council. He cited article five of the Student Government Handbook. The article reads: "The purpose of the Executive Council is to coordinate and regulate all student activities on campus." The article further states that the Executive Council is composed of the five executive officers of the SGA, the heads of all campus organizations, the judicial council, the academic dean, the dean of student affairs, and the judicial council.

The current SGA president, Millard Martin, said that the procedure in this year's induction service would be similar to that of last year.

Martin Looks Back As SGA Executive

By FRED BROWN

Millard Martin, now president of the Student Government Association, is one day away from relinquishing the executive position that he has occupied during the past year.

In an interview with The Hilltop News last week Martin discussed some of the plans that he thought to be important for the new SGA to pursue and some of the accomplishments of the relaying student government.

Martin said that he thought the most important step that the new student government could take during the coming year would be to continue to move toward more effective coordination of student affairs.

"I would like to see the SGA become the overall coordinator of all student activity," said Martin. The legislative council deals with the operation of the college and the students should be aware of this.

"The Student Government Association is not just a police force, but a medium of communication between the college and the students."

Unpublished play by Drama Department See page 3 for story
NEW OFFICERS TOMORROW

Wednesday the new officers of the Student Government Association will take office.

They are going to have a tough job ahead of them. Governing the student activity on a college campus is no easy job. It will be especially difficult for the new crop of officers to shine because the past student government has shown substantial strides forward.

Already at work on the difficult problem of coordinating the Honors Day program, Lowery Tillison, Ted Hitchcock, Jane Johnson, Judy Carlson, and Buck Thomas have shown their willingness to take the responsibilities of the job.

The new SGA members should be complimented on their eagerness of assuming their duties and encouraged to continue their enthusiasm.

PUBLICATION JOBS

Jobs of the three campus publications are still open.

Due to a postponed meeting of the publications committee the deadline for application has been extended until Wednesday.

The experience of working on a college publication is unique. It offers students an opportunity to put into practice theoretical knowledge which is taught in the classroom every day.

The editors of the Quadrangle, the Scroll, and The Hilltop News have concurred in urging all interested students to apply for the jobs available.

Publication Jobs Open

APPLICATION FOR PUBLICATION POSITION 1964-65

APPLICANT

NAME: ___________________________

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PUBLICATION: _________________

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(Additional information on applicant's qualifications, experience, and proposed plans for the publication may be submitted on an attached sheet.)

"If appointed to the above position, I will abide by the publications' policies.

Signed __________________________

SUBMIT THIS APPLICATION TO LC NEWS SERVICE, SMITH HALL, OR SEND THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL.

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Ruby Trial Tests Principle Of Democracy

By MICKEY JOHNSON

"We find the defendant guilty of murder with malice and fix the penalty at death." Thus spoke the twelve jurors at the dramatic climax of the trial of the State of Texas vs. Jack Ruby.

Immediately protest arose against the "barbaric act" of condemning the man who supposedly avenged the death of President Kennedy. Several letters to leading magazines put the blame on everyone possible except the man, who according to the jury, was guilty of murder.

Ruby's defense attorney, Melvin Belli, said that justice would suffer a relapse if Jack Ruby was sentenced to death. In other words, justice would suffer if a man found guilty of murder was not allowed to go free.

Several elements enter into the argument for and against Jack Ruby. For one, Lee Harvey Oswald died an innocent man. He was never convicted of the murder of President Kennedy. Of course, the Warren Commission investigating the assassination supposedly proved beyond doubt that Oswald did in fact kill Kennedy, but the fact remains that Oswald did not face judgment on his supposed crime.

If, as the defense in the Ruby trial contended, Jack Ruby was insane when he killed Oswald, then the night club owner was not aware of his actions. But the evidence was presented to a jury in Dallas, both side presented arguments and witnesses, and Jack Ruby was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death. This was all done according to the legal system that has survived through the ages — that of trial by jury.

If the United States begins to condone cold-blooded, pre-meditated murder, then it is we who will suffer by Jack Ruby going free. It matters not who Lee Oswald was or what he had done — he was murdered and his murderer was brought to trial and found guilty.

This is the normal course of justice. To abandon this is to abandon a basic principle of American democracy.

Where Can We Sunbathe? That's The Question

By GINGER CRAWFORD

The sun was shining and I was through with classes for the day. The natural thing to do — take a sunbath, of course. I checked my handy-dandy handbook under Sun Bathing and read: "The only place where girls may sunbathe is behind Pitts Hall.

I thought that sounded all right, and started gathering together my nothing suit, beach towel, suntan lotion, sun glasses, beach coat, deck of cards, transistor radio, and a couple of Sprites.

A proctor heard all the commotion and informed me that the dean of women had said that there was nowhere on campus that women would be allowed to sunbathe. Naturally, I was completely overcome with shock, horror, and visions of forever-white skin.

Another distraught ex-sunbather suggested that we walk over to Callaway Pool. Upon inquiry we discovered that it does not open to the public until the first of May. (By that time I'm usually losing my suntan.)

The fact remains that there are few red-blooded LC girls that do not crave a suntan and would not go through all the agony of cold March winds and sunburn to get one — if there were only an allotted place.

Why could we not use the roofs of the buildings? The gymnasium is the only building on campus with a flat roof over any section. It has edges built up about a foot, and would therefore insure privacy as well as safety. Also, it is only one story high. I'd sunbathe at my own risk. How about it, sunworshippers?

No Scroll Spring

The Scroll will not publish an edition for spring quarter. Artin Wallace, editor of the campus literary magazine, made the announcement, cited as the reason a lack of material.

Wallace said a new arrangement probably will have to be worked-out next year so that more material will be made available to the Scroll.

SUNNY SPRING HILLSIDE

SPRING BREAK TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

Spring break will be Tuesday, March 31, 1964.

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Thompson In Spring Drama

By JANET TAYLOR

The dates of April 23 and 24 are important to LaGrange College because they shall see the culmination of a dream of the Drama Department at LaGrange College. On those two evenings—Thursday and Friday—the Drama Department will present an unpublished play, "Thompson," written by Dr. Joseph Baldwin, director of the University of Nebraska Theatre. This play will be the final presentation in the Fine Arts Festival which begins on April 17.

Miss Sylvia Strickland, director of "Thompson," said that the Drama Department had wanted for some time to produce an unpublished play. The play "Thompson" had especially appealed to Miss Strickland because of her former association with this play. In 1950, when "Thompson" was presented for the first time and only time at the University of Alabama, Miss Strickland had played a leading feminine role.

When Dr. Baldwin was contacted about the possibility of LaGrange's presenting one of his plays, he gladly agreed to allow this. He will be present for both performances. He plans to arrive on Sunday, April 19, and remain through the Friday night performance.

CONSTANT REVISION

According to Miss Strickland, one of the challenges of presenting an unpublished play is adapting the author's constant revision of the play to the rehearsal. Shortly before the spring holiday, Dr. Baldwin sent twenty-five pages which he had just revised. Later he sent two pages which were revisions of the former revision. Miss Strickland who finds this one of the exciting phases of directing this play, finds it necessary to keep a constant check on the mail for she never knows when there will be another revision.

There are many factors which make the play worthwhile. Not only is it basically an ordinary high school play, there are several things which make the presentation of it unusual. Like "J. B.," the play requires the use of the house as well as the stage. Also, the play, unlike many plays, takes place in about fifteen different localities. The set, however, is central and can be used as the background for many scenes.

THE MAIN THING

The main thing, however, is the author's constant revision of the play. Dr. Baldwin, a poet, enjoys words and has used them very effectively in his play. "Thompson," concerned with the theme of "love," says a great deal of it much truth to reveal to its audience.

MARTIN

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LaGrange Hosts West Georgia Friday  
In First Home, Conference Match

LaGrange College's tennis team plays defending G. I. A. C. champions, West Georgia College, Friday afternoon on the local courts.

The West Georgians finished 8-1-1 in last season's play, but are coming into competition this year lacking the services of four experienced hands from last year's title team.

Even so, the Braves are bound to be worthy opponents against the budding tennis team "on the hill".

The Panthers finished in a tie for third place in last year's play with a 4-4 conference record, and had a 4-8 overall record.

Coach Judson Harris' tentative line-up has Chuck Nixon in the number one spot, followed by Jim Baggett, Billy Joe Hyatt, Johnny Pike, and Sammy Stuart.

Four Lettermen Return  
Four in this line-up have at least one letter in tennis. Chuck lettered last year while holding down the front position. Jimmy Matthews lettered also last year and is currently holding down the number three position, followed by Jim Baggett, who earned a letter year-before-last.

These experienced racketmen are backed by three boys playing for the first time on the team with Billy Joe in the number five place, Johnny Pike number six, and Sammy as the seventh man.

Difficult Doubles  
The teams for doubles play are even a bigger question mark than the singles, with the "play and see" technique being employed as the way of deciding who will play where.

LaGrange College dropped its opening game of the new tennis season against North Georgia College last week in Dahlonega 7-2. The match was a non-conference affair.

North Georgia's Cadets always sport a power house on the courts and the only Panthers to penetrate the Cadet line-up for wins were Chuck Nixon and Billy Joe Hyatt.

Nike blasted the number one Cadet 6-2 and 6-0 to give LaGrange an early advantage. However, the Panthers could not capture another win until Hyatt took wins of 7-5, 6-4, and 6-1 over the number five man on the North Georgia roster.

The Panthers could not win another set after this, with the doubles team being set down in order.

LaGrange Theatre

Singles  
1 — Chuck Nixon (LaGrange) def. Dean Anderson, 6-2, 6-0.  
2 — Don Felker (North Georgia) def. Jimmy Matthews, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles  
1 — Jimmy Harris (North Georgia) def. Jimmy New, 7-5, 6-3.  
2 — Jerry Almand (North Georgia) def. Jim Baggett, 6-0, 6-2.

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