President And Trustees Meet

By JEFF HOBBS

Dr. Waights G. Henry, president of LaGrange College, delivered his annual report to the Board of College and city last Friday. Dr. Henry stressed the point that LaGrange College has been moving steadily in the right direction.

In his opening statement, Dr. Henry said, “The mission of our college is to serve its day by educating each generation to live and serve effectively in the next.” He went on to say that the institution must “inform its scholars and spark their curiosity, so that they become progenitors of new contributions to culture and life.”

According to his report, LaGrange College has been appealing more and more to students with higher academic standards. This has been steadily increasing over the years. Dr. Henry stated that on the most recent scholarship, next year's entering freshman class will have a 12-point average higher than this year’s in the verbal and a 14 point average more in the mathematics.

To run side by side with this, Dr. Henry implied that the faculty is a higher quality than ever before and holds more in the line of degrees. He went on to compliment the faculty by saying, “All members of the faculty are energetic. Besides the heavy responsibilities incident to teaching, they bear loads of counseling and advising students, tending the nuts and bolts that hold the machinery of college operations together, and rendering significant contributions to the community at large.”

Dr. Henry advised the Trustees that the student charges have been advanced in the amount of the month. The charges are for Smith dorm and the Administration Building for this summer.

To the Board of Trustees a letter was presented on the LC stage Saturday during the May Day program. Miss Den Atkinson, reigning as May Queen, Miss Diane Alfard as Maid of Honor, and Sammy McCord as May King.

A Wet, Rainy May Day

The weather forecast predicted on the cover of the May Day programs proved to be appropriate, for there really was a need for umbrellas. The traditional luck of May Day was also broken, as this was the first time in its history that rain has hampered the events. But despite all the arrangements that had to be made due to the weather, the program was carried out with success.

Activities were begun with the registration of some 300 parents and relatives on Saturday morning, followed by the Honor program in Dobbs Auditorium. Dr. Ralph Draughon, president of Auburn University, gave a brief but very impressive speech on brotherhood to the audience.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of the E. A. Bailey Award. Gamma Phi Beta was chosen to be the recipient for the first time in the history of their fraternity.

Step-singing was held after the afternoon in Dobbs, along with the presentation of the May Court. For their rendition of the “Halls of Ivy”, Sigma Nu Fraternity walked off with the trophy in their individual competition.

Kappa Phi Alpha came through by winning the trophy in their field, being chosen as the most beautiful group of women who represented the college. The singing was done by the “Soul Sisters” in singing “Praise to the Lord” and became the first winners to be presented a trophy for combined singing.

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Division Shifts Announced

(LCN) — One academic division has been created and two others combined under a reorganization of the LaGrange College faculty.

The organization was announced by Dr. C. Lee Harwell, an assistant professor of the humanities. It will include courses in secondary education, elementary education, physical education, and psychology.

At the same time courses now taught in the business administration and economics division will be taught under the revamped social science division, the dean said.

Dr. W. M. Shaackford will be chairman of the new education division. Dr. Zachary Shackleford has been appointed to the chairmanship of the social science division. Dr. Shaackford currently heads the social science division and Dr. Taylor the business administration and economics division.

"Purpose of the reorganization," Dean Harwell said, "is to distribute more evenly the facility among the five divisions and to bring together the most important campuses in the curriculum areas."

"This type of organization is requested by the college, liberal arts colleges with programs in teacher education."

Recommended by the dean, the reorganization plan was approved by the college's academic council. The council includes the president, dean, five division chairs, and the librarian.

Following the reorganization, students may major in the following courses, listed by divisions:

FINE ARTS — art, music, music education, and speech and drama.

HUMANITIES — English, religion, French, and Spanish.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS — biology, chemistry, physics, general science, and mathematics.

SOCIAL SCIENCE — business administration, economics, general social science, and history.

EDUCATION — elementary education, health and physical education, and psychology. (Courses to fulfill all requirements for a professional teaching certificate are also available.)

LaGrange College students may also study courses in German and philosophy in the humanities division, political science and sociology in the social science division, and physics in the science and mathematics division.

ART EXHIBIT

A senior art exhibit by WAYNE MINOR will be in the art gallery May 10-21. Opening and reception are Sunday, May 10.
MAY DAY: A SUCCESS

May Day arrived with overcast skies with rain, but this atmosphere did not prevail on the LC campus Saturday. Due to the alertness and excellent cooperation among the Greeks and other officials, May Day can be termed a very complete success.

The effort and cooperation put forth by the Greeks over the past weeks and on a rainy Saturday should be commended. The Student Government Association should also be commended for their early planning and efficiency in preparing for a most successful May Day 1964.

A SAD FACT

Recently there has been a rash of stealing in the new men's dormitory. The thief, or thieves, have taken approximately twenty-five dollars and a number of articles, including a pistol. The person, or persons, responsible for these thefts should be apprehended immediately and dealt with accordingly.

In the meantime, it would be an excellent idea for all men in this dorm to keep their doors locked whenever their rooms are not occupied. This effort may save an individual a great deal of money and belongings.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

SCA Head Discusses Local Organization

By DONNIE WEST

SCA is made up of a bunch of religious fanatics who meet on Wednesday night to pray!” Smith might be too remark of a person who is ignorant of the real function of the LC Student Christian Association.

SCA is not only concerned with worship, but also with the total life of the campus. The majority of students does not realize just how involved the work of SCA is. It is not a closed group, but functions for the benefit of the entire student body.

In an attempt to bring the student body closer together, SCA sponsored several activities. The first annual field day was held, based on class competition. In order to bring Christmas to the campus in a meaningful way, “The Hanging of the Greens” was inaugurated. For the first time in several years Santa Claus came to the LC dining hall and invited all students to a campus-wide Christmas party. One of the most successful projects was the showing of “Tennyson Tell Me True” in Dobbs.

SCA also works in the community. This year a program was re-erected in the Negro community which seeks to help train Negro Church School workers. A project with the city recreation department was also attempted.

Through the weekly programs arranged by Worship and Programs chairman Irene Pettit, a variety of thought-provoking programs was presented. One such discussion topic was HONEST TO GOD. A Negro speaker was also brought in. One of the next series was the “Image of Man” in which faculty members of various departments presented the image of man as seen through their particular fields.

As a personal word, I, as outgoing president, wish to thank you for the confidence shown me in selecting me as your SCA president. LC will have far more capable SCA presidents than I, but it shall never have another who has loved and served the work of the Student Christian Association more. Credit for whatever success this year’s group has achieved should be given, not to the president, but to Dr. Kay, the advisor, and to those dedicated cabinet members who gave freely of their time, sleeping time, and dating time, that our work be successfully administered.

You have elected an extremely capable president for next year. I ask that you give him your support. Again, I thank you for the privilege of being your SCA president. I shall never forget those memorable days when I was “Head Christian” and “Bishop” of LC.

Swan Song Number Six

BY FRED BROWN

The sixth editor of The Hilltop News has now passed by the board. Number seven is standing by waiting only to place his name in the page two staff box, for he has already assumed all of the duties required of the editor.

With the publication of his last issue it has become something of a tradition for the departing editor, after a long year of experience, as with Secretaries, to scatter about tid-bits of wisdom to be gathered by those less wise in the ways of the world.

Step to high ground. Here comes the wisdom. Some, when they reflect on things journalistic, speak on the democratic process of freedom of the press, and of the right to criticize people and institutions. Others are students of the technical aspects of the newspaper world and are driven to delight by an attractive front page lay-out. Still others, possibly the blue-blooded newsmen, brove on searching out the news, writing the lead that will grab the reader, or clinching the whole process with just the right editorial. All of these breeds have gained their right and hold their place and this writer is convinced none linchpin of spirit with each. But when this editor looks back on a year of college journalism his thoughts turn to the people and the things that are in multiple ways recorded on a number of pages of newspaper called Hilltop.

At times in the past year there was a staff of twenty, sometimes six, three of whom had mid-terms during the week. Always there were a few who came through in the weekly clinic. The sometimes twenty somedlings always six a few lived in a small room in the back of Smith dormitory. Greedily sharing the room with the staff members was a number of pieces of habitual furniture: old desks and chairs; file cabinets with unknown contents; an old wobbly bookcase filled with back issues of nursing periodicals; a telephone that rang seldom, but when it did was answered with the utmost in efficiency and officiously. There was, of course, the coffee pot with a sort of rush in going that, unless you tilted it to an angle of thirty degrees, poured coffee like swift water hitting a rock and accurately splashing onto the table. Naturally, scattered about were ashtays, solemn smokers, almost always full, and mysteriously so because they seemed more than half of a pack a day.

Such things meagre little to a student body minus a newspaper staff. To those looking in on the littered floor and littered-cluttered bulletin boards, the office might appear grossly neglected and ill-kept but to those who have littered their share of floor and filled their share of ashtrays. The Hilltop News office and those who worked there took on a significance greater than four or six and sometimes eight classes.

So now after an old twenty to six has spent a year developing their own peculiar mannerisms, sweating at typewriters and each other, writing news stories, selling ads, and shooting a roll down to lower ground. There will be no departing words of wisdom from this old, old journalistic sage.
SCA Holds Retreat

By JANET TAYLOR

From ants in the water bottles, the "initiation" into the Loyed Order of Flat Rock, throwing people in the lake and the laughter which accompanied all this, the Student Christian Association emerged from their Retreat with definite and enthusiastic plans for the work of the year ahead.

The SCA Retreat was held on Friday afternoon, April 25, and Saturday, April 26, at the Flat Rock Campground. After a period of orientation, followed by supper, the first business session of the Retreat was held. It began as an evaluation of the work done this past year with special emphasis on methods of making the work next year more effective.

The SCA plans to make definite steps toward coordinating the activities of all the religious organizations on campus. As a first step, the SCA has already made it a part of the evaluation that the president of all religious organizations are automatically members of the SCA cabinet.

A meeting time was set at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings of each week during the next school year.

It was agreed that there needed to be a great variety of programs to meet all the needs of the students.

SCA plans to continue some of the programs instituted this year, particularly the Field Day event, Hanger's Greens, and the showing of a movie every quarter.

Changes were made in the plans for a regular SCA orientation week as has been the tradition. It was felt that a week of planned activities was too time-consuming for students to go to the retreat and have any time later to be in the community.

After this business session, the seventeen students and two sponsors enjoyed a time of fun in which Don West, Terri Adcock, and Curtis Chapman, each dressed in a white sheet and carrying a candy, "initiated" the other students into the "Loyal Order of Flat Rock." This was followed by a marshmallow roast near the lake.

After breakfast on Saturday morning, another business session was called at which time the evaluation began the night before was continued. After a few minutes of discussion, the various committees got together and made specific plans for the year ahead.

Just before the students reconvened for reports, a miniature water battle began between those inside the dining hall and those outside. It finally ended when nearly everyone had become completely soaked with water.

The program committee reported ideas for programs ranging from a book review to the dramatization of a wedding ceremony.

The World Relatiedness Committee announced three major projects which it hopes to complete: Meals for Millions, dedication to Summer Work Camp, and World University Service.

This meeting was adjourned until after lunch. To fulfill tradition which says that the president must be thrown in the lake, the boys present carried Don West to the lake and after a terrific struggle were able to push him into the water.

At 1:00 p.m. when the group met again, the Social Service presented its hope to work in the area of human relations and to accept the needs of some families in the community with the aid of the Welfare Department.

The Finance Committee presented its budget which was approved by the persons at the Retreat.

The Publicity Committee made plans to welcome new students in the summer and fall. They also discussed ways to publicize the activities of the SCA.

This business meeting was adjourned after a discussion of a few more business items. The Retreat came to an official close.

The next day was spent planning committee meetings, and the SCA will meet the needs of some families in the community with the aid of the Welfare Department.

The meeting began with Mrs. W. M. Shackleford, president. Following a welcome of the senior girls, Mrs. Shackleford introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Wrights Henry Jr.

Those who attended this Retreat are as follows: Sandra Ca- rover, Patricia Underpau, Diane Aldredge, Linda Akbas, Nancy Smith, Theresa Hicks, Janet Tay- lor, Jan Clayton, Carole Baler, Terri Adcock, Mike Balcer, Roger Howse, Don West, Curtis Chapman, Harold Tarpley, Ken Chapman, Dr. Tombs Ray and Mrs. Carolyn Burgess.

Alumni Association
To Honor Seniors

By NANCY HAMMETT

The seniors of the class of '66 are invited to attend a meeting of the Alumni Association on May 11. Dinner will be served in the college dining hall at 5:30 p.m. At this meeting the seniors will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

Mr. Michael Brown, national chairman of the Alumni Association, will preside over the meeting which will con- clude with an address by Mark Bowers, an alum, and chairman of the event but no ac-knowledgment each senior will receive a gift from the alumni.

Panhellenic Council Discusses Fall Plans

The Panhellenic Council met last Thursday evening under the direction of its new chairman, Judy McCoon. The Council discussed plans for Homecoming next fall quarter. The chairman also gave each member a copy of the Constitution of the Council and asked that each member be familiar with it as it will be discussed at the next meeting.

In discussing Homecoming, it was decided that two chairs would be elected to oversee the plans. One of these chairs would be in the council and the other would not be a member of the Council. Several nominations were made for the office of chairman of the event but no action was taken on these motions.

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Pi Delta Kappa edged Sigma Nu, 21-6, Friday, to give Pi Delta first place in intramural softball. Tuesday Pi Delta will meet Gamma Phi at 5:30.

Chuck Stevens, the winning pitcher, pitched his best game of the season. He did not walk anyone and only allowed six hits on five bases. Roy Andrew was the losing pitcher.

Pi Delta had 19 hits and scored in every inning except the first. They also displayed excellent fielding abilities.

Two runs in the second inning, Pi Delta scored five in the third inning with Sigma Nu scoring four runs to make the score 7-6 in favor of Pi Delta. In the next four innings Pi Delta out-played Sigma Nu and drove 14 runs across the plate.

Charles Corbett and David Travits displayed their hitting power with 5 for 4 and 4 for 4 hitting, respectively. Randy Edgar finally came through with his first homerun of the fifth inning.

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SPORTS

CLARK STONE, Sports Editor

LC Tennis Team Will Play Here In GIC Meet Saturday

Two players from each team will meet competition in singles play and join with their teammates for a doubles match.

The winning team will be determined by the number of matches won. The winning team will then meet the team of the second place team in a singles match to determine the overall winner.

Gamma Phi Wins First; Holtberg Homers Twice

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

A slippery muddy field and a light rain did not hinder the Gamma Phi - Sigma Nu game Tuesday as the Goblins won 15-6.

In the first inning Bobby Withers walked and Bill Gipson drive him in with a single. Next, Davey Holtberg made a sacrifice hit for the second out. Sigma Nu ended the inning with three runs and five hits.

In the second inning Gamma Phi was held scoreless and Sigma Nu jumped ahead with the power of Sigma Nu scoring four runs in the second inning.

Gamma Phi came back strong in the second inning driving in three runs. After the next two outs, Bill Horton hit a homerun to his credit and scored for their only run of the inning. Later, Gamma Phi added another run to their lead.

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Holtberg homered twice in the last two innings to bring the score to 21-6.

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