May Court Reaches

"May Day — 1965" will feature rehearsals, the formal opening of the new administration building, the crowning of the May Queen and step-singing competition. Many parents and alumnae are expected to visit the campus.

Singers Show Current Work

Several works of senior art majors Suzanne Kersey and Cheryl Malley are currently hanging in the Textiles Building Art Gallery. This senior art show opened Sunday afternoon and will hang through May 6. The dominant theme of the works is semi-abstraction. The subjects are realistic, but their presentation is abstract.

The most striking difference in the two artists' work is the color contrasts. Miss Kersey uses pastel or neutral colors consistently, while Miss Malley employs colors full strength, with a bold and vivid effect.

It is an optional choice for students in the art department to have a showing will thereafter be required, should they choose majors before their graduation.

Lowery Tillison of Smyrna, president of the Student Government, said that Dr. Michael H. Mason of Atlanta, professor of management and chairman of that department at Georgia State College, will speak at the academic and leadership recognition program at 10:30 a.m.

The completely reorganized administration building, the former Barnes Library, has been named for the college's nineteenth president, the late Albert T. Gilliland.

The Quillian building will be formally opened from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., for visitors to see the offices of the president, academic dean, business manager, registrar, and admissions director.

At 1 p.m. May Queen Judy McKee of Columbus will be crowned, and she and her court honored by the annual step-singing.

Closing the day's festivities will be the May Day Dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Tillison said that registration by parents, alumni, and the public will be held from 10 a.m. on the campus quadrangle. The parents are invited to bring a picnic lunch and spread a table and hang with the food of other families, members of the class, and guests.

Belgian with Queen Judy over the May Day festivities will be Johnny Gillison of Atlanta, Dr. Paul and Nancy Bickford of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., maid of honor.

The May Court will include two representatives selected from each class. They are seniors Billie Ayers of Newnan and Vivian Moseman of Atlanta; juniors Ann Henderson of Stalboro and Denise Parker of Waynesville, sophomores Carol Bales of Decatur and Mary Jenny Bolin of Atlanta, and Rosemary Neely of Pine Mountain and Diane Wilson of Fitzgerald.

S.G.A. Clarifies

Previous Rules

Sixteen SGA members rehearsed for "Spring Lake" last Saturday to discuss, amend and change rules of college regulations for students.

"We tried to think of things constantly and what to charge and what was possible, as well as what we could do in the college," said Mike McAllister, men's vice president for 1965-66.

Several students were discussed at length in hopes of activing changes in some of the rules. Drinking off campus and appropriate times and places for women students, junior sports clothes were the key subjects.

Some old rules were charged for clarity. Boys are no longer allowed to eat in the meal-serving area. The previous rule stated that men students could not loiter in this area.

The role of freshman women girls sleeping the night with upperclassmen was also clarified. Freshmen girls who are spending the night with upperclassmen must keep their freshman hours. They may not assume upperclassmen status.

Music Program Scheduled For Chapel Service

ELLYN ADAMS

A most unusual treat is slated for this Wednesday's Chapel program—the Concert Choir of the East Depot High School in LaGrange will present a program of music. Dr. Tom McKey says it will be a "program none of our students will want to miss."

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Nix, will serve as a judge of two beauty pages this week. Tonight, Dr. winebell will be one of the judges to select the "Miss Flint River" in Thomaston. A part of the annual Rose Festival, the pageant is sponsored by the Fine Arts committee. Dr. Estes will also judge the "Miss Atlanta" pageant in Manchester Saturday evening. It will also judge in the "Miss Georgia" pageant in Macon Saturday evening.

Winners of both contests will compete in "The Miss Georgia" pageant in Columbus this summer.
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Students Apathy

Dangerous To

College Years

BY NOEL BROWN

Probably the greatest problem facing American institutions of higher learning today is the problem of student apathy. An understanding of the nature and trend of this mounting sociological problem is essential to locating a positive approach to attacking student apathy. Apathy has extended beyond the college campus to become a problem of major proportion in the American system. Since college graduates are becoming an increasing percentage of the population, the eradication of apathy can probably be more effectively initiated on the campus. College apathy can be traced to two major areas. Students are either too involved with personal interests to care what is happening or are too uninolved and lack knowledge and interest in what is happening. Academic pressure has become so intense that the student working to earn a degree becomes so narrow and limited in interest that he functions as a machine and loses individual identity—such is apathy. On the other extreme, students become so uninvolved and uninterested with school and life that they live as animals existing and sleeping. Unfortunately, the average student does not fit into the educational structure today. He is a part of one of the above extremes. This editorial points out different views of apathy to perhaps stimulate LaGrange College students to ponder the dangers of apathy in his particular relation to this institution.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding editorial was submitted to The Hilltop News at the invitation of the editor Noel Brown, a recent graduate of West Georgia College. He is the editor of the West Georgia's Georgian and is presently the City News Editor and Sports Editor of The LaGrange Daily News.

The Hilltop News will hold a staff meeting tonight at 6:00. All writers and reporters are asked to attend. Anyone who is interested in writing, reporting, layout advertising or photography will also be welcome.

ANOTHER RESTRICTION

(ACP) They did it again in the residence halls, says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, the University of California at Berkeley. They conceived of another means to restrict the normal freedom of those poor students. They have officially outlawed goldfish!

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McLean Receives Various Awards For Art Work

An exhibition of art by LaGrange College artist-professor Jim McLean will open Sunday at the National Bank of Athens.

McLean was awarded the one-man exhibition in Athens during the 24th Annual Exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists last November.

James Johnson Sweeney, distinguished critic and museum director of Houston, Texas, selected a McLean collagraph. "Collagraph 1," as one of her best works in the exhibition.

McLean's prize was the opportunity to have a one-man show at the Athens bank. Opening Sunday, the exhibition will continue to June 4.

A member of the LC art faculty since 1963, McLean is now head of the department. A graduate of Southern Louisiana University, he earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at Tulane University.

In recent weeks McLean has had one-man shows at Georgia State College, Georgia Woman College and Tuskegee University Center in New Orleans.

His "Portfolio," for which he is being honored in Athens, has been accepted for exhibition in four national art shows this year. These are Society of American Graphic Artists Show in New York City, Northwood Printmakers International in Portland and Seattle, Wichita Art Association National Drawing and Print Show, and Ultimate Concerns National Print and Drawing Show at Ohio University.

Another McLean print, entitled "Symphony I," has also received recent attention. It will be featured in this year's edition of "Prize-Winning Graphics," an Allied Publication. It has also been awarded the Silver (Mich.) Collage Print collection purchase award and will become a part of the college's permanent collection.


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Engagements Head List Of Social News

BY SUSAN BUTLER

During this school year a great many LaGrange College students have become engaged to be married. The list I have is by no means complete, but I think it is certainly good for a starter. Please notify me of any other engagements on the hill. The list I have, giving the couple, their hometown, and the date they have set for their wedding, includes:

Maxine Pinson of Athens and Kenney Emoo of Cordoba—Sept. 27.
Sherri Stokes of Atlanta and Paul Parker of Atlanta—no date set.
Kay Channell of Newnan and Earl Shell of Fairburn—June 6.
John Jordan of Atlanta and Von Finner of Clearwater, Fla.—no date set.
Sharon Walker of Atlanta and Billy Burnheart of LaGrange—June 6.
Sandra Burgess of Dallas and Monroe King of Tallapoosa—no date set.

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This quarter has had the share of illnesses, as either of our seniors will tell you. Among the more seriously ill are: Skip Bynoe of Miami, Fla., who has had to drop out of school for his quarter because of injuries received in a serious automobile accident on April 3. He was in City-County Hospital until this past weekend when he returned home. His address is 8000 Cutler Road, Miami, Florida, in case anyone wants to write. Jerry Jones of Gainesville, Ga., who has also had to drop out of school for this quarter because of a serious appenden-

cy. Selection for the Advanced Training Program begins in June. The address is 2004 N.W. 7th Lane, Gainesville.

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Through this organization and God, many great athletes such as Francis Turk丹森 of pro football and University of Georgia fame, and a member of the Chicago Bears, Otto Graham, Pullman resigned the Army football team, and Bill Curry the Georgia Tech All-American, are making sports and their game better.

"Christian and athlete have the same terminology," Mr. Young said, "They both mean strength, courage and sacrifice.

Mr. Young explained the purpose of the F.C.A. was, "to show the life of God working through a dedicated athlete that can be seen now."

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The LaGrange College track team journeyed to Rome, Ga. last Friday afternoon, for a four-way meet. In only the second meet of their first regular season, the LC cindermen totaled 25 points for second place.

The trophy and first place went to Cumberland College of Cambridge, Ky. The out-of-state men literally ran away with the meet by totaling 105 points.

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The Panthers swept the singles matches, except for the doubles number one position, and took one of the three doubles matches for a 6-3 victory.

"All of the Panthers looked good this week-end, but the outstanding player of the week is Jackie Matthews. He deserves this honor for his dedication during the season, the LC cindermen totaled 25 points for second place.

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