Shakespeare Will Come
To LC Auditorium

MRS. KAY M. BAXTER

M. BAXTER

This year's Homecoming Day at LaGrange College promises to be its best yet. To many, this date becomes a more important event than ever before. However, there are a great many things that go into making this the excellent program it has been in years. Each year, on a beautiful fall afternoon, approximately thirty beauties, representing most of the organizations on campus, array themselves on the steps of historical old Dobbs Auditorium. One by one, the girls are all silently escorted down the walk across the Quadrangle and take their places among the other beautiful girls. When everyone is seated, the Master of Ceremonies reveals the secret everyone has been waiting for. Finally the ceremony is climax ed by the crowning of the young excited girl with hours of pressure streaming from her eyes.

Exhibit Set For Sunday

Seven young Georgia artists-teachers will be featured in the 1966-67 series of exhibitions at LaGrange College.

Henry Bar, art teacher at the LC Art Department, announced the exhibition schedule which will provide a good cross section of the work done today by Southern College teachers of art.

"The artists were specifically selected by our art faculty upon the basis of their professional standing and their research in the field of the arts," Professor Barter continued.

The artists are either Georgia natives, have attended Georgia colleges, or are teaching in institutions of this state, according to the LC professor. They also include the artists whose work is shown in the current show of the national tour, "The Yearning of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. The next show will be "The Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, with Director Barry Handy.

"These are, I believe, the three most important shows of the year," Professor Barter added.

Mrs. Kay K. Baxter, a distinguished British educator, writer, lecturer and Churchwoman, will be on the campus of LaGrange College on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers program, under which Mrs. Baxter comes to this campus, was begun in 1957, and is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Mrs. Baxter is one of several outstanding scholars or specialists selected by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the current academic year.

EDITORIALS

I am sure you all remember September 26 as the day of our first chapel service; or was it assembly? I was there for Wednesday's event, hereafter to be known as "the show," and I'd like to bring some hilarious thoughts concerning it.

I realize that it is an increasingly hard task to find qualified speakers, especially if no monetary reimbursement (like pay) is involved (as in our case). I realize that Mr. Riley exclaimed valuable time from his business to here for "the show." Both Dr. Henry and Mr. Riley merit commendation for their efforts.

However, I understood the show to be a chapel service. If that was the intention, it seems to me that it fell short of its mark because try as I did I could not derive anything religious from Mr. Riley's address. If it was intended as an assembly, why the religious premise?

I was prepared to attack the speakers on their wide and shallow abilities (yeah—the old band wagon) on the basis that the students had no voice in choice of speakers, but then my friend Roy Wade came along and shattered that theory by saying we did have a voice. It seems that students nominate speakers for topics by merely notifying the leader of their club or religious organization who then nominates students to give the talk. Twice quarterly we are dis-appointed. At the beginning of every quarter, students rush eagerly in to take advantage of the unbelievable bargain,签is ultima-mm is stated. Judging from the prices, the books are printed on leaves of gold. Hoping crushed, we leave with bank balances easily diminished.

By the end of the quarter our hopes have revived. We are ready to sell our carefully guarded treasures, much to the surprise and amazement of so many, the gold was actually fool's gold. The text we paid ten dollars for is now worth four. But John-ston-Malone applies the Midas touch, and the leaves are again transformed. The book is sold 75 cents the following quarter for nine dollars.

Students are not the only ones taken in. Our instructors are subjected to time-consuming delays. Books are often late in arriving. Prodding is ineffective. Everyone knows that these delays are costly and inconvenient. Almost everyone, anyway.

Johnston-Malone is a monopoly. This fact suggests a possible solution—allow competition. If nothing this radical, Johnston-Malone should at least consider reasonable prices and be prompt in obtaining required texts.

—Beck Thomas

THE HILLTOP NEWS

STUDENTS!

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

October

October 4—Academic Advisory Council Meeting

October 5—Convocation: Dr. Ralph W. Decker, Speaker

October 10—ARTHUR H. THOMPSON RELIGION-IN-LIFE LECTURES, MRS. MAINE BAXTER, SPEAKER, ATTENDANCE REQUIRED.

October 13—Fall quarter testing dates

October 13—15—Fall quarter testing dates

October 24—25—Fourth Annual Governor's Conference on Education

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October 27—Faculty meeting

October 28—Community Concert Series, Carrollton, Peter Nero, Pianist, Fall meeting of Board of Trustees.

October 31—Central Administration, Deficiency reports due in Office of Academic Dean at 10:00 a.m. Book orders due for winter quarter.

To Speak in Chapel

One of the highest officials who supervise the educational institutions of The Methodist Church will address LaGrange College's annual convocation Wednesday, officially marking the beginning of the college's 15th year.

A former professor and temporary president, Dr. Decker's work is in the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Brotherhood of Education.

Dr. Decker visited the LC campus last spring in connection with the college's annual convocation. He is president of the University System of the denomination.

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Hortense Helps

Dear Hortense,
I just can't believe the mail system here at LaGrange. I am referring to the amount of time it takes to receive a letter from one area to another. Three days yet! And to Columbus, a forty-five mile distance, it takes two days to receive or send a letter. I can't figure out if we are in an "out" zone for mail carriers or what. At this point I know my express would be much faster—and for all uses quite practical.

It is a mystery to me, with the great mills and other industry of this peaceful valley why a simple thing like mail can't be expedited. It has been everywhere else, including lower Valdosta, a region here before unpenetrated by even the strongest of troops.

With such an open mind you seem to possess, I'm sure we of LaGrange can overcome this grave and troublesome problem.

As ever,
Ex-Postmaster General

Dear Ex-Postmaster General,
I wrote to the current Postmaster General threatening to sue him over the power of the LC press if he didn't get on the stick. His almost apologetic reply assured me that he is revamping the mail system of the entire southeastern area, and that we could expect results within a week, so when the sound of hootahoot takes you up at three in the morning and the smell of sweaty buckskins comes through your window, remember that you asked for it.

Confidential to Desperate,
There are some things that just can't be put in the ITU.
Meet me behind the gym at ten tonight; we'll go for a nice long drive and talk this over. If you don't want to do this, go see Dr. Henry—he'll be very understanding.

Dear Hortense,
I have a problem. Even my friends won't tell me, but that is a different story.

My main problem is the opposite sex. There are great many of interesting young males on this campus, which is finally an asset to the "hill." But, I am not on campus a great deal of the time. Therefore, I have trouble meeting the "new crop."

I just can't find a date who is compatible. From "Operation Match" turned down my application.

What am I to do?
Lonely

Dear Lonely,
Your second sentence, I assume that you don't have bad breath, or greasy hair. How if you aren't otherwise a typical LC male, you shouldn't have too much trouble. You sound like an upperclassman. May I point out the large number of oldie-but-goodie female upperclassmen on the loose? But if you are intent upon dating a new girl, I suggest you contact Bud - dolly "Snake" McTureous.

Lonely

Student of the Week
Danny Is Easy Going

By Laura Fieldsteel

If you have listened to radio station WTRP within the last year, you may have heard the voice of Dan Atkinson. If you don't listen or don't have a radio, you can hear his deep voice almost every night in the dining hall making an announcement. Dan, or "Little Danny Atkinson," as his friends and relatives, from Kingsland, Georgia, call him, is more than an easy going guy and a fraternity brother of Gamma Phi Alpha. He is a student and a person of strong moral fiber. The school and community have shown their faith in him by the offices he holds and the organizations that he is a member of. At the moment, Dan is concentrating on Religious Philosophy. He is planning on transferring to Georgia for a degree in journalism, with studies in broadcasting.

Dan is on the Executive Council of the Student Government Association, where he holds the post of Men's Vice-President. He is very much behind the growing power of the SGA to appropriate the student activity funds. In the past the business office has had the task of distributing these funds on a set percentage basis each year. As a sophomore, he was President of Pi Gamma Upsilon and this year he is President of Brond Street Dorm. He is the chaplain of Gamma Phi Alpha and has been the Pastor of Jones Chapel, a Congregational Christian Church, for the past year and a half. He is also a member of Circle K. Dan is very pleased with the fact that he has had the opportunity of working with both the church and radio during the two years of college, "I think it's very important that any student be able to judge the wisdom of his career by actually experiencing work situations in his proposed field before getting deep into a major."

Dan was glad to see rush this year, you may have heard the term-sorority life. Longer rush will allow students more time to see the people in each fraternity and sorority before committing to one. I am referring to the amount of time it takes to receive a letter from one area to another. Three days yet! And to Columbus, a forty-five mile distance, it takes two days to receive or send a letter. I can't figure out if we are in an "out" zone for mail carriers or what. At this point I know my express would be much faster—and for all uses quite practical.

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Lonely
In recent weeks there have been rumors floating around campus that there may be intramural athletes among fraternity members at LaGrange College in the future. Well, I don’t know as to the truth of this, but I want to get to the heart of the matter—to defend the principles on which the concept of intramural athletes is based.

Why intramural sports? Well, the answer to this question is obvious—intramurals provide an outlet for loafers like myself, who are not a part of a varsity program, to exhibit their abilities through competitive activities between various student organizations.

This is necessary. Intramurals not only serve as an outlet for displaying athletic capabilities, but they are vital to student morale and pride. In another sense, football seems to be the base for all the objections. Why so controversial? It certainly isn’t controversial to those who are participating in it. This writer finds it somewhat difficult to see why football at LaGrange is so terribly bad. It is by no means played in the rugged fashion which we see in the American tradition of college and professional ball.

Intramural football is played "flag style" with no blocking. Of course, blocking is necessary, but there are strict rules regulating this. Each phase of any kind is not allowed. These and other measures are great to ensure the smallest amount of injury. Of course, freak accidents can be ruled out—those will happen in any team sport, intramural football is a safe activity, designed to provide those who are participating in it a chance to enjoy and with the knowledge that they will not be hurt.

Intramural activities are a way for students to develop their athletic capabilities, but they are also an outlet for displaying one’s athletic prowess and spirit—especially to engage in something they can take pride and spirit in.

Student Poll

What do you think of Lester Maddox being nominated for Governor?

1. Libby Jackson, freshman, Athens. "Georgia has always been able to keep itself above Alabama’s political bigotry. But now, both states not only have made a mockery out of the governmental race test issue, but separate the state and the people in them."  2. Daisy Gentry, sophomore, Virginia. "There’s not much to say about him." 3. Julian Harrison, junior, Georgia. "Police are needed. Dan Burton is a true representation of Georgia’s feelings, especially on racial issues." 4. Sandy Buftin, freshman, Georgia. "Sophomore, the only one who would stand up to the man." 5. Bettie Bollinger, junior, Florida. "The recent victory of Lester Maddox is an insult to every intelligent, thinking individual of this state." 6. Joie Cier, junior, Georgia. "It is a sin to drive whether he won because of rejection against the public’s wishes. Of course, the campaign should be one of the most significant in the ballot of the state." 7. Larry Horton, senior, Georgia. "It is the idea that Georgia and the South will be set back at least a hundred years." 8. Don Bottoms, freshman, Georgia. "I think the biggest mistake Georgians have ever made." 9. Bob Miller, sophomore, Georgia. "Georgia’s call it made just now, it was really glad to see Maddox win, because he had such a great campaign support. He showed that old-fashioned, hard-headed, fighting spirit is alive today.

-Larry Outland

Motis Attends Convention

By Sara Perkins

Jimmy Motis, a third quar- ter from LaGrange College, recently attended the International Circle K Convention when it set in Dallas, Texas. He, along with other students, had the opportunity to Speake up in something they can enjoy and with the knowledge that they will not be hurt.

Intramural activities are a way for students to develop their athletic capabilities, but they are also an outlet for displaying one’s athletic prowess and spirit—especially to the male members of the sports program.

Hilly Sullivan

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Panther Preview

By Buddy Sullivan

"So easy schedule," was the way Coach AI Martelli described the upcoming 1966-67 LaGrange College basketball season.

"Oglethorpe, Shorter, Val- dosta, and Mercer will all be strong again this year," the head mentor stated.

Martelli said that Shorter would be minus one top ten from last season, while Oglethorpe is a small point pre- fer in the small college loop, Valdosta lost most of its starting ten, but has sufficient talent to win this strong year to give any team in the conference a inside. The Georgia Intercollegiate Conference welcomes 10 new schools to its ranks this year.

Some of these are Florida Southwestern of Americans and Armstrong-Col- lege of Savannah, were both members of the Georgia Junior College Conference last year, LaGrange plays two games with Southwestern, January 30 and February 9.

Getting to our own Panther team, Martelli has 10 squad members working out every afternoon since practice began on September 27. Seven of these are returning players from last year, with several transfers in. Martelli plans to accept any offers and defense and hopes to have a good ball team this fall.

Freshman Officers Nominated

By Duke Swan

The Freshman class of LaGrange College, the campaign for the office of secretary should prove to be a hard-fought one between Bill England, Circle Smith, and Janice Wall.

The officers to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Bill Blake and Peter Stemp were nominated for the office of president. Both of these students are from Tampa, and they both attended Plant High School.

While at Plant High School, Bill was president of the school convention proceedings. The highlight of the entire convention was the election of a new international Cir- cle K Board.

Jimmy Motis attended the State Circle K Convention held at Callaway Gardens April 29-30. He was named Publicity Chairman for the Georgia District Circle K by the convention governor, David Willinger, a former student of LaGrange College.

Jimmy first joined the Circle K two years ago while attending Columbus College. Jimmy is from Columbus, and is a math education major. This year Jimmy is the Vice-President of the LaGrange College Circle K. Other officers for the class include Bill England, Secretary; Billy Gandrud, and Treasurer, Joe Tremo.

Officers are elected at the end of Spring Quarter. There are about 35 members in the club this year. Faculty advisors for the club are Dean John R. Love, and Dr. Shibley, Susan "Baby" Sasser is the faculty advisor for the Circle K.

The Circle K is not a for- profit, but rather a service organization under the auspices of Kiwanis International. The Circle K is open to citizenship and good character on the campus college and throughout the community.