Fifty-Three Named

LaGrange College students earned academic honors for the fall term.

Dean Harwell commented that LC has received a $2,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation. This is to be used to help cover expenses for the college's Speech and Drama Department.

Other students included in the Dean's List are:

Mrs. Sharon Crawford (Alford) of LaGrange, Betty Jeanne Belling of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Peggy Anne Bowman of Dallas, Tex., and Mavis Cook Jr. of Blytheville, Ark., Janet Shirley Damian of Miami, Fla., 11th. The comedy-drama, “Mister Roberts,” written by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan will be presented by the LaGrange College Speech and Drama Department this quarter as compared to only twenty last year.

LaGrange College is to participate in an exchange lecture program beginning with an assembly program on January 11th. The lectures in each college must be given by outstanding teachers in several outstanding universities and the University of Georgia.

Other participants in the program are Berry College, Piedmont College, Shorter College, and the University of Georgia.

These lectures are designed to recognize beyond their own campuses the talents of outstanding teachers in several colleges. They give the colleges an opportunity to expand the cultural and intellectual activities on their campuses through mutual exchanges. They also provide one limited way in which a few colleges can share, even briefly, some of their outstanding teachers in several outstanding universities.

Other participants in the program who will be visiting the LC campus are Dr. Louis Schulz, Professor and Head of the Department of English at Berry College, Dr. Robert O'Neal, Professor and Head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, and Dr. Charles Franklin McDaniel, Director of the Institute of Higher Education and Associate Director of the Institute of Higher Learning, from the University of Georgia.
Have Girls Changed?

I have often heard people complain about the apparent fact that girls are losing their femininity. They seem to become stronger and more aggressive as each day goes by, virtues which are by no means feminine. The logical questions that follow are: What exactly has changed about girls, if anything, and why has it changed?

There has not been a considerable change in looks for girls. As a matter of fact, as far as the eye can tell, girls are more feminine today than they have ever been, perhaps because there is more to see of them. The change, then, if any, is not to be looked for in outward appearances. It is more likely that girls have traded in their old standards, or set of values, for some new ones. Whereas the girls of the past were content to humbly obey their "backbone of the world" has shown us that the males are tired of running the show. The female sex?

Why would any male try to identify with such dreary routines. They are challenging the males for supremacy. As a consequence it seems possible that some day in the not too distant future we will find that the old comedy routine which we have all seen so often, in which the domineering woman sits around in the living room while her "hubby" is washing the dishes and taking care of the kids in the kitchen has come true. There are already some indications to this effect. The new generation, which is supposed to become the backbone of the world" has shown us that the males are indeed becoming weaker. The fact that the males are letting their hair grow down to their knees, have it set, use hairspray and all other sorts of "beauty aids" on themselves is in itself an indication that the male is trying to identify with the female sex.

Why would any male try to identify with the female sex?

In answer to this, the old saying "if you can't beat them, join them" seems most fitting. Girls have changed because the males have let them change. Does this mean that the males are tired of running the affairs of the world, or does it mean that they are afraid to take on the responsibility?

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STUDENT POLL

What is the one thing you would like to see improved at school this quarter?

Jimmy Halliday - More Social activities during winter quarters so it won't be so dead.

Randy Whisley - My grade average!

Larry Conner - When you are on probation you aren't allowed to take chapel cuts.

Ted Burks - People on probation can't attend anything.

Steve Brown - More Social activity - Like a dance after a basketball game.

Ron McCall - A new policy on eligibility for fraternities.

Robert Traylor - The heat to stay on all night long.

Peggy Cobb - No room restrictions absolutely.

Mike Jenkins - Unlimited chapel cuts.

ELEVEN COMPLETE STUDENT TEACHING

Eleven LaGrange College seniors who are preparing to enter the teaching profession have completed the student teaching phase of their preparation.

The student teachers - eight in elementary school, one in junior high, and two in high school - have worked for approximately eight weeks under the direction of experienced and certified teachers in LaGrange.

Gradually the LC seniors assume more and more teaching responsibilities in their respective classes.

Dr. W. M. Sheehan, professor of education and chairman of the college's Education Division, directs the student teaching program. He is also coordinator of the secondary education program.

LC HAS NEW PROFESSOR

LaGrange, Ga. - A new history professor will join the LaGrange College faculty in January, President W. L. Wright, announced today.

Steven R. Smith, a native of Monroe, will hold the rank of assistant professor of history, effective at the beginning of the winter quarter.

The new LC professor received his bachelor of arts degree in history at Mercer University in 1961 and earned his master's degree in the same subject at the University of Georgia. He has done additional study at Georgia State College.

Smith is now on the faculty of Somerset Community College, a division of the University of Kentucky at Somerset, Ky. Previously he taught on the faculties of Lander Junior High School in Monroe, the University of Georgia Center in Gainesville, and Brenau College.

He is a member of the American Historical Association and is a Presbyterian. He is also a member of the United States Army Reserve.

While in college, Smith served as both vice president and president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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PAM BURCH

January 8

February 2 Art Show in Hawkes Gallery, Norman Keller

January 10 Academic Advisory Council meetings

January 12 Faculty coffee

January 12-14 Winter Quarter special testing dates

January 13-14 Winter Play

January 17 Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus

January 23 Meeting of all students interested in teacher education

January 24 Faculty meeting

January 26 Central Administration

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PLANTATION

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One Man Exhibit
Has Virile Works

--Sculptures of steel, bronze, iron, bronze copper and stone are featured in an exhibition of work by Norman Keller, a young North Carolina artist-teacher, which opened at LaGrange College on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8.

The one-man show opened with a reception from 2 to 3 p.m. in the college's Hawks Hall gallery and the public is invited.

Keller, an instructor of sculpture at East Carolina College in Greenville, will be represented by works ranging in size from six inches ("pocket size") to 40 inches and weighing 40 pounds.

Henry Her, assistant professor of art and acting head of the Art Department, said that some 40 pieces will be in the exhibition. There will also feature a number of working drawings of sculpture.

The work of Keller has been shown in two annual exhibitions of the Southern Association of Sculptors, and twice in the Southeastern Annual Exhibition. His sculpture also has been featured in an exhibition of work by North Carolina artists, and at Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana.

In addition, Keller has exhibited his sculpture in various shows in galleries in Georgia, North Carolina and New York. Several private collections also feature his work.

A native of Hollywood, Calif., the sculptor began his studies at Georgia Tech but received both bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts at the University of Georgia.

Professor Her described Keller's sculpture as "virile;" no matter how small or delicate they may appear. I hesitate to use the term "abstract" in describing works of sculpture—those which are inherently concrete—but Keller's work is not naturalistic."

Her added, "I guess Keller's sculpture is not abstract, in any other way, for when I asked him how to get his work back to him, he said, "Just tell them to go home.""

The sculptor said of his work, "I like to think of what I produce as concrete, turtle manifestations of communications on a visceral and instinctual level rather than on an intellectual one."

Keller said that it is difficult to define what is necessary to achieve the above concept due to his very nature. However, he uses a Spanish Gypsy term, "duende (literally, spirit or ghost)," the "feeling of truly meaningful flameless," to describe this necessary ingredient of any good art form.

"There are other terms I could use—presence, identity, essence, soul, music of the spheres, ad absurdum; but they have lost their power and meaning through overuse," he continued, "I prefer 'duende.'"

Keller said his small scale pieces, in the main "are either small or delicate, but they have lost their power and meaning through overuse," but concluded, "I prefer 'duende.'"

The exhibition of Keller's sculpture will continue at LaGrange College through Feb. 2, Her said.

It's Great—But Will It Last???

Thirteen Receive Degrees in Fall

Thirteen LaGrange College students completed requirements for bachelor of arts degrees during the fall quarter.

Dr. C. Lee Harwell, academic dean, said the 13 seniors will have the rights and privileges usually accorded to all college graduates. However, they will not formally receive their degrees until the college's 116th annual graduation exercises in June, 1967.

The LC graduates, their hometowns and major fields of study are:

Jane Leslie Alexander of Atlanta, elementary education; Ella Joy Dorrough of Chattooga, Ala., mathematics; Virginia Johnston Glover of West Point, elementary education; Barbara Ann Greene of Athens, history; Andrew Armstrong Hunt of Marietta, mathematics; Edwin Williams McTureous of Umatilla, Fla.; speech and drama; Jack Coulter Mayo of LaGrange and Phenix City, Ala., motory;

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mental education.
Big Joe Phillips blistered the cords for twenty points and Neil Chasey hit thirteen as LaGrange rolled over Georgia State College in Atlanta last Wednesday to set the stage for tonight's big battle with the Shorter Hawks.

Shorter, a top conference contender, will present Coach Al Matthews' Panthers with one of their toughest assignments of the season in a game which will barely hear on ISC standings.

In Atlanta last Wednesday, LC broke a five game losing string against four-year schools with a 65-55 conquest of Georgia State. The shooting of the visitors, coupled with the board work of Bill Smith, kept LaGrange in the game during a nip and tuck first half. The Panthers took a 4-6 lead at the start, but fell behind by four. Baskets by Mike Rainey and Phillips enabled LaGrange to rally and take a 12-10 lead at intermission.

In the second half, the Panthers immediately took the offensive with hot shooting. GSC without a point for nearly five minutes, Phillips paced his squad to a 15-point lead midway the half but Georgia State started hitting their shots and controlling the board to slowly catch up. The attack rallied to within four points at 15-19, but a stall put on by the Panthers caused GSC to give up free throws which LC gracefully cashed in until the final tepolnt margin was attained.

Coach Bill Foster's Shorter Hawks will bring an impressive 15-3 record to LaGrange tonight and Matthews states that his team will have to be at a peak in order to contend.

Only two players are scoring in double figures for GSC. Joe Phillips 15.8 and Tom Duckett 1.1. However, Earl Holmes and Bill Smith are close to the two high mark both with 9.2 averages.

Also new firepower has been found in Neil Chasey and Mike Rainey. The performances of these two players has been well above average in games of late and both may start tonight. A possible cause of the team's slow start this season is inability to control the defensive backcourt. Although the height is there, the rebounds are not. Dick Lacher leads the team in rebounding with an average of 10 counters a game.

SHORTER REVIEW

Shorter has lost only four games this year, those coming at the hands of Albany State, Oglethorpe (five games point), Asheville-Biltmore and William Carey. On the other hand, the Hawks have rolled up thirteen victories and over the holidays won the Rotary Invitational Tournament at Spindale, N.C., and the Holiday Invitational Tourney at Berry.

Last year, Shorter ran up a 25-6 record, losing to Valdosta State in a playoff for the conference title. The Hawks later fell to Georgia Southern in the finals of the NAIA district tournament.

Shorter presently has four starters scoring in double digits. Totals are: Dwight Rainey (a cousin of LaGrange's Mike Rainey) 14, Chantale David Simpson at 15 points and Dennis Childress scoring at 10 points.

In games last year, LaGrange lost to the Hawks by scores of 67-66 and 74-65. A top performance will be needed tonight as the game will have a heavy bearing on LaGrange's fortunes in the conference race.

Holidays See Losses For LC

LaGrange's Panthers, during pre-holiday activity, found itself on the short end of a five-game losing string until the over Georgia State last Wednesday.

LC was victim to Oglethorpe and Mercer in home games December 5 and 7 respectively. In the very next game, Huntingdon downed LC with a 95-87 victory.

The Atlantans rallied to within four points at 19-24 in the first half of the game, but a stall put on by the Panthers caused GSC to give up free throws which LC gratefully cashed in until the final tepont margin was attained.

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ALL-STARS DOWN DELTS

The posting of Geoff Smith to Mike Tilmonts and Mike Skipper stoked the All-Staraca a 19-1 win over Pi Delta to end the intramural football season.

The All-Stars rolled up 174 yards passing as Smith turned in a phenomenal performance, hitting 8 of 14 passes, Tilmonts and Dick Lacher both made spectacular grabts for touchdowns. The game was also highlighted by a take-out play by Candy Forrester tagging Holmes Rexall Drug Store

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