LC Granted Three Quarter-Million Dollars For New Dorm

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Study-Travel Seminar Planned

Dr. McCook is recruiting interested persons now for a Study-Travel Seminar to Israel. Dr. McCook is interested in recruiting persons who have either visited or are interested in being introduced to the ancient land of Israel. The seminar will begin in college or has been accepted for college is eligible to attend. Anyone who desires to take the seminar for 5 to 10 college credits which may be applied toward electives or toward a major in religion.

The group will fly to Israel from Atlanta via New York and will spend approximately three weeks in working on an Israeli kibbutz in the mornings, attending lectures and field trips in the afternoons, and reaping the joys of kibbutz life in the evenings. The concluding days in Israel will involve a tour of sights not previously visited such as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Masada, Beer-Sheva and Tel Aviv.

The cost of the trip will be approximately $1000 plus tuition for those who attend for credit. A maximum of 25 persons may participate and for this reason a down payment of $100 should be made as soon as possible in order to reserve a place in the group. Applications can be obtained from Dr. McCook.

Architect's Rendering Of Three Quarter-Million Dollar Dormitory To House 146 Students At LaGrange College

Choralaires Selected

New members of the LaGrange College Choralaires have been selected, and the choral group is already rehearsing for a number of performances during this academic year. Paul W. Dooler, associate professor of music and Choralaires director, said 17 men and 38 women students are members of the campus-wide choral organization.

Elizabeth Barrfield is president of the Choralaires this year. Other officers are Roger Pressley, vice-president; Sonia Robinson, treasurer; and Pam Fairman, librarian.

Concerts this season include: December 1, at Reinhardt Junior College, Waleska, on Monday evening, Dec. 3, as part of the college's 85th anniversary commemoration; at the LaGrange Rotary Club on Wednesday, noon Dec. 4, and at the LaGrange First United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 8.

On Friday evening, Dec. 9, during the last weekend before fall quarter examinations, the Choralaires will lead other students and the faculty in the traditional Christmas caroling throughout the city of LaGrange.

Professor Dooler said that other concerts and the annual spring tour are planned during the winter and spring quarters. Last year the Choralaires' tour extended to Jerusalem and back to LaGrange.

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EDITORIALS

The last issue of the HTN seemed to raise a bit of controversy, particularly over a certain article submitted by the HTN staff which was unsigned. The HTN has not yet failed to print in each issue of the paper a statement to the effect that if there are any views against any article printed in the paper that equal space will be given. Apparently many of these who had opposite views were more content to complain about the article than to spend 15 minutes writing something against it. Only one person took the trouble to submit anything at all. If griping was all the initiation that was undertaken, then be content with what you put forth because that's all it's worth.

A newspaper that prints only news as you want it to be cannot be much of a newspaper at all. The purpose of a student publication is to give the students as well as the faculty a chance to speak. It is a field which has been criticism, but at least a suggestion was offered. If you are prepared to cut down an article will probably draw quite a bit of attention.

We feel that many organizations on this campus which function to name only be unmasked. The first organization we wish to expose is the Judicial Council. JUSTICE IS GOD GIVEN, BUT IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO EXPOSE THE DISGUISE UNDER WHICH IT IS HIDING. The Judicial Council is an organization that does not follow the procedure as stated in the student handbook, that does not deal justly with each member, we are gathered here today for the solemn occasion of completely ruining another student's life.

DEFENDANT ........................................ Lily White

COUNSEL: I want this case to be handled as a matter of first offense.

DEFENDANT: I realize that I have broken a commandment in our meaningless handbook by gambling, and I am truly sorry. I will await your final decision of a just penalty.

PETE PUPPET: This meeting will come to a disorder. Fellow members, we are gathered here today for the solemn occasion of completely ruining another student's life.

MEMBERS: Kill, mercy, duh-duh!

PETE PUPPET: Our defendant is Lily White, accused of gambling.

PETE PUPPET: We will now discuss this case with unbiased opinions.

ELLEN EXECUTIONER (immediately): Two weeks suspension sounds just to me.

JOE JUDGE: I feel that he should be innocent, since this is his first offense.

LARRY LAW: I agree with Joe, I feel that three nights room restriction is a just penalty.

PETE PUPPET: This is utterly ridiculous; this could never happen to me.

YELLI VIEWLESS: I can see neither but I don't know what is just.

DANNY DO-GOOD: How about a week room restriction? What do you think Darlene?

DARLIE DUB: h-b-b-h

MEMBERS: In our unknown brethren family somebody with (no reply)

DANNY DICTATOR: I suggest we ship her.

PETE PUPPET: Let's call for a vote. (The vote is 5-3, She's shipped.) Bring Lily back in. (Lily enters) Lily, the Council has reached a decision to ship you and we believe it is a just decision.

LILLY WHITE: SHIPPED FOR BETTING A DIME? TYPICAL!

In this the third case of the Judicial Council you want at LaGrange College. An organization that does not follow the procedures as stated in the student handbook, that does not deal justly with each individual case, whose members do not display maturity and understanding in the decisions rendered, and who do not believe in or live by their own corrections.

In an effort to try to better this council we would like to offer the following suggestions. A thorough investigation of the entire case should be imperative before any proceedings are brought forth against the accused. Article seven, section three, paragraph II of the handbook is a must for this organization to function properly. "In cases of original jurisdiction for the trial of offenses, the person bringing the charge shall testify before the Judicial Council. All charges must be presented in writing and a copy must be given to the defendant." Also, there should be a panel of judges, each to social status among the members of the council. Furthermore, the advisor's suggestions should not be considered as a final authoritative opinion, and the students on the council should not serve as puppets to the administration. Likewise, they should judge others in the light of themselves, and should not have particular ideals in their judgement. Last but not least, we feel that the members of the council should realize that there are varying degrees of punishment for varying degrees of offenses.

The LaGrange College Student Body has been quiet long enough. It is time for something to be done. In summing up our Judicial Council as it now exists, we can only ask, "ARE YOU KIDDING ME?"

For What It's Worth

What is the definition of gross ignorance? 144 Polacks

Do you know how to get a Polack out of a bathtub? Turn on the water.

Hold your hand steady in front of your face. Move your hand from side to side. This is a Polack fumbling himself.

Why don't Polacks kill flies? It is their national bird.

Hear about the Polish fish? He drowned.

Did you hear about the atomic bomb which was dropped on Poland? It did 500 worth of damage.

Do you know where to hide money from a Polack? Under the soap dish.

Polish Funeral. The lead garbage truck has head lights on.

My Neighbors

"Bet the doctor's gonna think we really dipped our wigs...."
Prof Under the Microscope

By YVONNE BLEDSOE

If anyone ever had faith in a small college, and particularly in LaGrange College, it has been our own Mr. Tosh. Mr. Tosh says that too many students and faculty say we are too small and can't compete with bigger schools. "If I were disenfranchised here" he says, "I wouldn't waste my time down grading myself or the school. I would leave."

Mr. Tosh lived most of his life in Nashville, Tennessee. He attended Taylor University in Waco, Texas, where he graduated in 1947 with a business degree. After graduating from Taylor he attended Middle Tennessee State. He majored in Economics and became interested in teaching. Fortunately for us he chose LaGrange College to begin his teaching career.

When asked if he thought the small colleges cramped a student's individuality he replied, "I have no sympathy for the excuse that you become stereotyped at a small college." He went on to say that long hair and grabby clothes were not the real mark of one's individuality. He said that if one were long hair and grabby clothes to establish his identity with Doreen. Of course, one had to take more than his "cone tippings and mullet speech" into consideration. His facial expression and engaging manner to and from made Joe's Organ Pernelle a perfect little old man.

Doreen simply walked away with the first two acts!! Break character!! That was no more role; that was Miss Nanette at her best. No one could have exaggerated the part of the flippant maid with more genuine feeling.

Apparently our critic should have wanted himself closer to the "front rows." Maybe he would have heard, seen, possibly even understood those little nuances that the actors and actresses exchanged during the performance which delighted the more observant theater goers assembled in Dobbs on the night in question.

I do agree that Mr. Tosh was, as always, fantastic. But then, Margaret Landford is a delicate actress who takes her acting seriously. Not so, apparently Mr. Staff. If one part of Valery brought "nigger comments," they must truly have been spontaneous and yet they associated only with people with long hair and grabby clothes, they were as stereotyped as the so called "squares" with a decent hair and neat clothes. "99% who go to Berkley are the same as 99% who go to L. C. The remaining percent who make the headlines at Berkley are the same everywhere," he explained.

Outside of school, Mr. Tosh enjoys hunting, golf, and water skiing. Yet it is still a secret where he goes to get a "decent cup of coffee."

If a student ever needs reassuring or to be given faith in his school, I'm sure Mr. Tosh could do the job quite well. Aren't you?

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We're sure that there are some people who read HTN who are constantly asking themselves, "May we not find something new to gripe about?" Well, we give you the learned professors. "There's nothing new under the sun," and that may be true, but biologically I think it's great. I wish you the best of luck and I hope everything comes off okay.

"I think you'd better rephrase that, Sir."

And so with the blessings of the president, Seymour decided to visit the Dean of Men and ask his opinion. When he reached the Dean's office no one was working. In fact, no one was in sight and coworkers had formed, "THIS MUST be the place," he thought. Finally Seymour saw the secretary and asked for the Dean of Men.

"Excuse me Miss, can the Dean of Men be disturbed?"

"Not any more Sir, he already is."

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"PLEASE HELP! I need to talk to you about a panty raid."

"What about it Seymour?"

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Seymour's name has since gone down in history (as did his underwear). Psychology majors have tried to psychoanalyze his actions, but no one has succeeded. Seymour from the record he left in an attempt to detect any psychiatric patients. The fact is, no one was working. In fact, no one was in the office no one was working. In fact, no one was in sight and coworkers had formed, "THIS MUST be the place," he thought. Finally Seymour saw the secretary and asked for the Dean of Men.

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At 8:15 that evening Lapide addressed a community-wide audience at the LaGrange high school auditorium on "Israel, Challenge of the Twenties."

At both programs David, an Israeli entertainer who is known as "The Red Sea Singer," performed. He sang Hebrew, Spanish, Greek and English folk songs, accompanied himself on the guitar, and also played the Israeli drums. The two-lecture-concert programs were sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council at LaGrange College and local group Women of Hadassah.

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David, the entertainer, has become known on concert tours throughout Europe and America. Of Yemenite origin, he was born in Tel Aviv. The Israeli entertainer began his career by appearing in military talent shows while serving in the Israeli Army. His success led to nightclub appearances in Israel and then to a concert tour of Europe. In addition to his personal appearances, performed on radios, televisions and popular recordings. During his European tour, he won first prize at the Utrecht, Holland, International folk festival, and received a prize by the Jewish Guild of America.

Other Lapide publications include "Christianity," and "The Vicar and the Truth."

Judging By Appearance

An example of how wrong we can be about names, take the name of the Santa Fe Railroad—a great and well known line. The Santa Fe Railroad was named after the town of Santa Fe, Mexico, but oddly enough Santa Fe is not the terminal or even on the road. Persons wishing to go to Santa Fe by rail are obliged to transfer to the bus line about 150 miles from the city. Therefore, we are only confused by the name of this great railroad system known as the Santa Fe and named after the city of Santa Fe which is itself without railroad service.

The lesson we must learn from this is that we should investigate things very carefully before we reach conclusions. We should not judge a person by appearance and we should not assume anything is correct until we have investigated and found it to be so. Let us not classify and catalog our friends and acquaintances by giving them labels. They are all human beings with a certain amount of good and evil and should be so regarded.

When we judge a person by appearance we are often fooled by what we see. People are not always what they appear, just as names and terms often confuse us. We like to catalog people and say that man is a hypocrite, that man is an egoist, that man is a cheat and dishonest. We place labels on a person because of some characteristic which attracts our notice.

It is not fair to call a man dishonest because of one dishonest act any more than to assume because a person is fair and honorable in another instance, he will always be fair and honorable in all instances. Trying to hold a person by one characteristic can be as completely wrong as judging by appearance.

Folk Festival.

Arriving in New York recently, David has appeared in a Town Hall concert, on television, and in American night clubs. David's international repertoire runs the gamut from folksong rhythms to social lamentations from various countries.
**“Careers in Georgia Placement Program”**

Seniors and graduate students planning their futures in the South will have an opportunity during the Christmas Holidays for career interviews with representatives from nearly 100 companies operating in Georgia.

Sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, this “Careers in Georgia Placement Program” will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta on Friday, December 27.

Personnel executives conducting the interviews will represent both business corporations and governmental agencies of national and local scope seeking to fill more than 25 different types of job classifications, said Chamber President, Harold Cleilshaber, state Chamber President. He stressed that the program is for the convenience of students and employers, adding that the Chamber’s interest lies in retaining as many of the area’s well-qualified young people who might otherwise seek employment in other regions. “We need to keep more of our college-trained youth at home by acquainting them with the many outstanding career opportunities now available in Georgia,” he said.

Students interested in the interview program should write, “Careers in Georgia Placement Committee,” Georgia Chamber of Commerce, 1200 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. They will be promptly forwarded a kit containing full information on participating companies, qualifications desired and procedures to be followed in scheduling interviews.

**“Eighteen Student Teach - Fall Quarter”**

Eighteen LaGrange College education majors are engaging in student teaching — the highlight of their collegiate preparation for the profession.

The senior men and women are under the supervision of experienced and experienced teachers for eight weeks. Gradually the students are assuming more and more of the classroom responsibilities.

Dr. W. M. Shackelford, professor of education and chairman of the college Education Department, is director of the student teaching program. He is also coordinator of the program for secondary education.

Dr. (Mrs.) Jessie P. Gough, associate professor of education, is coordinator of the elementary education program.

Dr. Shackelford said, “The student teaching quarter at LaGrange college, as at most colleges involved in preparing teachers, provides the student with only experience available in the practical side of the teaching act.”

“Through survey,” Dr. Shackelford continued, “It has been found that teachers reflecting on their preparation programs unanimously accord student teaching first place in the list of valuable experiences.”

The LC professor said that professional teachers' typical comments include, “an absolute necessity,” and “worth more than all of the other experiences combined.”

“A teacher is as much handicapped without student teaching as a physician would be without the internship,” Dr. Shackelford added.

Prior to their participation in the student teaching program the LC students study American education, human growth and development, educational psychology, and secondary courses. In addition they complete a major in their secondary teaching field or in elementary education.

Six of the students in secondary education are doing their practice teaching at LaGrange High School. These students, their hometowns, major and supervising teachers are:

Blake Clark of Macon and LaGrange, health and physical education; Elizabeth Ann Blaké of Tamps, Fla., health and physical education; Miss Myrtace Carpenter, secondary education; Earl Holmes of New Castle, Ky., science; Miss Elise Sherwood of Marietta, Ga., and Clarkston is student teaching Spanish under the direction of Mrs. V. S. Johns and Glennis Gay Scott of Macon, who is teaching the second grade under Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Blake of Tamps, Fla., science.

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The LC students teaching in elementary schools, Mrs. Ann Beason Miningham of Dalton and Atlanta is student teaching the fourth grade under Miss Mary Ballard at Atlanta’s Beecher Heights School.

Also in Atlanta, Janice Louise Cloyd of Atlanta is teaching in the first grade of the Adair School under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Clewis. Other elementary education majors are student teaching in LaGrange, Patricia Gold-Olein of Columbus is in the second grade at Dunson School in LaGrange, and Emily Pennington is teaching in the first grade of the Adair School under the direction of Mrs. Hoyt Shepherd.

Students assigned to Dawson Street School are Frances Calpepper of Columbus, who is teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade reading and seeking the guidance of Mrs. Fred D. Freeman; Mrs. Katherine Porcher of Columbus is teaching English under the guidance of Mrs. Fred D. Freeman; and Emily Pennington is teaching the first grade under Mrs. Emily Pennington.

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Left's open up the pastures gain and let the cattle eat the grass for a few minutes. To start with, the cattle is up to speed with a 19 and came back against one loss thus far this season. The Panthers ran Southwestern down and then opened up the press with about five minutes remaining in the game to easily forge ahead to a score of 86-77. Coach Al Mariotti utilized free substitutions in taking the Panthers possess a strong scoring attack balanced by a solid defense. Four Panthers are averaging in double figures for the remainder of the year. Turning now to intramural action, Gamma Phi has clinched the football title by defeating Pi Delta 20-0 in a hard fought game. The Goblins have a 7-0 record followed by Pi Delta, 5-5; Indies 2-5; and Sigma Nu, 1-7. Also in WAA intramural volleyball, Kappa Phi emerged victorious defeating ARK two games to none in a championship playoff. The WAA has now turned to Badminton competition in Women's intramural play.

L.C. Takes G.S.W.
In G.I.C. Win

The LaGrange College Panthers hit 34 of 55 from the field for 61.8%, and 18 of 30 from free throws for 60% Southwesterns scored only 9 free throws and this margin meant the difference as nine points was the winning margin. Other standouts for L.C. were Sparky Whitten with 19 and Garland Gudger with 14.

Even though some mistakes and turnovers were evident, the Panthers showed a marked improvement in ball handling and this should prove to be a very exciting and successful season for them.

L.C. (80), Goblins, 14; Wiseman, 10; Taylor, 9; Adams, 31; Whitten, 19; Stroud, 2; Rainey, 2; Doll, 6.
G.I.C. (77), ROZEMAN, 21; Nocrosser, 11; O'Brien, 21; Suda, 4.

The Wall in the Wash House!

Perhaps no where else in the world can a student find a long list of honors. Perhaps the foresight to anticipate lustful inhabitants won't be embarrassed should a pair of unmentionables fall on the floor in plain view of all passers by. No where else can a student go to the washhouse and take some time out to chew the grass for a few minutes. As she sits anticipating the traumatic experience of the spin cycle, not to wash his clothes, but to look at her partner who might be there, not to wash his clothes, but to pray upon some innocent washer as she sits anticipating the traumatic experience of the spin cycle. But on the other hand, The Great Wall of the laundromat could be installed for even greater reasons. Perhaps the great minds that planned this wondrous building had enough foresight to anticipate lustful inhabitants on behalf of the machine themselves. Only yesterday, as I passed the washhouse I became aware of the machine vibrating closer to the wall so as to be closer to the one housed in the forbidden quarters beyond. God only knows what might happen should this wall be removed. Some scientists have speculated that the machines contained in the individual sectors of the wash house might be of the opposite sex, therefore they might, if left to themselves some lonely night, vibrate together and tangle their wash hoses, spin cycle full blast, and consume little washing machines. As soon as this scandalous act be committed in WAA intramural volleyball, Kappa Phi emerged victorious defeating ARK two games to none in a championship playoff. The WAA has now turned to Badminton competition in Women's intramural play.

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