Reverend John B. Taylor of Sheffield, England, will be on the LaGrange College campus during the first session of Summer School as an exchange professor. Dr. McCook, Head of the Department, announced today that as part of the exchange program, he will assume Rev. Taylor’s responsibilities in England. The Methodist World Council office in Lake Junaluska made the arrangements for the exchange.

Rev. John Taylor exchanges positions with Dr. McCook for the summer.

Rev. Taylor brings to the campus a unique and varied experience. After receiving a B.A. in French, German, and Modernist Education, he taught in Nottingham (of Robin Hood fame) for two years. He was then asked to become Headmaster of a Methodist Boarding School in the Ivory Coast, West Africa, a position which he served for three years. While serving in this capacity, he “offered for” the Methodist Ministry. Rev. Taylor returned to Manchester University for his ministerial studies.

In 1967, Rev. Taylor assumed his responsibilities at Stephen Hill Church, Sheffield, England. Contrary to the usual impression held by many, this English church is very active. Rev. Taylor reports that there is a “standing room only” on Sunday morning and the church is comfortably full in the evening. In addition to these services, there is a full schedule of week-day activities including Cub Scouts, Scouts, Men’s Club, Youth Clubs, Choir, Child Welfare Clinic, Multiple Sclerosis Fellowship, Pre-School Play-Groups, Senior Citizen Club, and a League of Samaritans.

Accompanying Rev. Taylor to America will be his wife, Margaret, who is also a qualified teacher. One son, Andrew who is two and a half, will make the trip also. Their younger son, Nicholas, will remain with his grandparents.

Dr. McCook states that Dr. Taylor is a personal privilege to serve Rev. Taylor’s parish and a unique opportunity for the LaGrange College students to have a man of this stature.

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Exchange Brings
British Professor

Tombstone reads “It was buried before it buried our environment.”

Spring Cleaning, 1970

Spring Cleaning, 1970 reached its high point last Saturday, April 25, when a great number of college students participated in the annual cleaning up of certain sections of the LaGrange community. All the fraternities and sororities and a number of non affiliated college students and neighborhood children.

The cleaning up of the several neighborhoods was a culmination of several weeks of hard work by the college students who spent numerous afternoons out in the selected neighborhoods gathering signatures from the people involved and explaining just what “Spring Cleaning” was about.

On Saturday, trucks furnished by the city plus many volunteer trucks went through the neighborhoods picking up the trash and junk that was being put out on the street by college students and their “Helpers.” Old cars, broken furniture and appliances, tremendous accumulation of odds and ends, plus the usual broken bottles and discarded trash all were gathered up and hauled away.

“Spring Cleaning” is the first phase of what is known as “the Georgia Plan” which started in Savannah two years ago by contractors and students.

“The Georgia Plan” has several fundamental and constructive objectives. It is basically a long-range program which includes experimental lending procedures and other innovations to increase the standard of living in the poorest areas of the city. The broadest possible community support is needed to make the project a total success and at the same time improve communication between the poor in the ghettos and the middle-class businessman. As one official put it, “It is only when the entire community supports something that there can be any possible assurance of much success.”

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The death of the automobile may well occur to curb excessive pollution of environment.

Car Burial Symbolizes
Thought of Earth Day

The internal combustion engine was given full last rites at LC on April 22, 1970. The funeral, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was held in conjunction with nation-wide “Earth Day” activities and was intended to dramatize the dangers to the human race from air pollution.

The ceremony began with a funeral procession that traveled from the athletic field up Vernon to the Stop and Shop and returned via Broad Street to the athletic field. Walking in the procession were about fifty students. These included Pi Kappa Phi members and Kappa Phi sorority members. Dr. Henry, Dean Love, and several other faculty members also participated. The “dead” car, a 1958 Oldsmobile, was pulled by a wrecker truck.

The marchers carried signs saying, “America the Beautiful.”

The funeral ceremony itself was conducted at the gravesite on the athletic field following the march. Bob Thomas of Pi Kappa Phi was in charge of the ceremony. The first speaker was Bruce Morrison, an economics major. He said that in the United States 188 million tons of pollutants are put in the air each year, and that seven million cars are junked annually. “We’re not part of some communist scheme to destroy the capitalists,” Morrison said, referring to anti-pollution groups.

Dr. Henry, spoke next. He stated, “Pollution is not just in Detroit — it is also in LaGrange. Ultimately we’re going to drown in our own muck...pick up after yourself if you mean business in this thing.”

On April 22, 1970, LaGrange College observed Earth Day in which colleges and universities across the nation participated. At a rally held at 10 o’clock A.M. on the LaGrange College patio, David Sisson of WSB-TV in Atlanta, addressed the study body. In his address, Sisson stated that the environment is the big issue of the ’70’s. Environmental problems are the result of over-population. Thus to solve environmental problems, the population growth must be curbed. Probably in the future, birth controls such as abortion and limitation of the number of children which a couple may have, will become widespread. The keynote of Sisson’s address was that something must be done NOW to clean our environment. Some businesses are attempting to help the environment by stopping their pollutants. The individual can help clean up our environment through pressure on our government. However, this pressure should be non-violent since violence alienates the conservatives of our society.

Earth Day activities at LaGrange College included a parade through downtown LaGrange, the symbolic burial of an automobile and an “ecology play” presented by the speech and drama department.
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Editorial:

An Apology and An Accusation

In the previous edition of our campus newspaper, there appeared an article which was, to me, very offensive. The article in question appeared to be an offhanded, sarcastic swipe at campus administration and organizations. To those who were involved, the article, I feel, extend an apology on behalf of myself and the Hilltop News staff. I feel an explanation is certainly in order. The article was submitted for publication just as it appeared in the paper. As editor of the Hilltop, it was my opinion that several of the remarks were offensive and in bad taste. Did I feel the form, however, seemed to be a funny, tongue-in-cheek look at campus life? I crossed out those remarks which were in bad taste. I do not believe that those who led us into this mess are capable of "holding us" out. Dad, believe me when I say that I am indebted to you for paternal love and protection, but believe me also when I say that my generation holds in contempt the colossal social, economic, and political blunders which you perpetuated. As we survey the worthless heritage of crime, war, poverty and greed, we smile in quoting, "We will have none of it. There must be a second Renaissance!" And we scrutinize our entire inheritance to find the true value of those institutions. If you say in this age of respect, then we can answer, "Veneration was your sin."

Our capitalistic democracy is the ultimate in modern government. I have heard you say, "Let the buyer beware." May I call your attention to the metropolitan editor who recently said "I support this man, his policies and his political philosophy." I have heard you say, "We are living in the best of times." I have heard you say, "We are living in the riddle of these times." How many "college" campuses give a week's room restriction for kissing on campus? Or how many "college" campuses give a week's room restriction for laying in another person's lap? The important thing is that we are in college, and we are treated as college students. I won't be surprised when they pass a ruling concerning no smoking or no holding hands on campus.

Letter to Editor

Was Earth Day Successful?

I believe that Earth Day at LaGrange was ineffective. The idea of burying a car in protest of emissions given off by cars was ridiculous, especially since the means used for digging the grave and bringing the car to the grave side showed how hypocritical the whole affair was.

When originally conceived and performed by students in California, the idea had some merit — that of drawing attention to the pollution problem. Constant repetition on such a scale as performed at LaGrange shows just how far people will go for news attention.

Another point on which I believe this project failed was that it did not cut across fraternity or sorority lines, but remained a "one-man show." One of the main objectives of such a protest is the involvement of everyone in the pollution problem. Obviously, this was not the case.

In part, I was glad that an attempt was made to show someone that people at LaGrange College were aware of Environmental Action Day. The form, however, seemed both paradoxical and pretentious.

Sincerely,
John West

From a Skeptical Son

Dear Dad:

Last time I was home, you said some significant things about my interest in radical proposals for a new social order. When you told me I was too young for sane opinion on such matters, you instigated that your generation is better qualified to find "the way out" than mine. I question this assumption. I do not believe that those who led us into this mess are capable of "holding us" out.

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To whom can we complain? No one. The administration doesn't like non-conformists. LaGrange College?"
Environment Problem Hits Home

The Chattahoochee River, not long ago became inundated by a gigantic oil slick which covered the river for a hundred miles, stretching from LaGrange to Atlanta. The slick originated in Atlanta on the property of a paper mill, and moved down the river at the rate of two feet a day. It killed fish in the river and made the drinking water of several communities taste and smell very disagreeable. In other words, it brought the river into the homes of its communities, 2,139 still dump raw sewage into streams without any treatment whatsoever. There are currently some federal laws dealing with water pollution, but federal officials can't act except in cases where communities pollute areas beyond state boundaries or when they are asked in by the governor of the state.

Water pollution in the United States is probably at its worst in the case of Lake Erie. Most game fish have been eliminated from the lake because of pollution. Only a few rough species remain. The situation is especially bad in this lake because of a biochemical cycle that exists there. Organic wastes that are dumped in are converted into organic matter by bacteria. The process uses oxygen and thus deprives fish of it. This inorganic material is reconverted back into organic material by algae, which thrive on it. These algae, in turn, tend to literally “choke the life” out of the lake. During the summer months, Lake Erie has an algae covering two feet thick which covers 800 square miles of its surface.

In addition to being repugnant to eye and nostrils, polluted water causes typhoid, dysentery, and hepatitis. Contaminated food from a river can also cause disease. So there are reasons other than aesthetic ones for cleaning up pollution. The very welfare of people and nations depends on keeping the water supplies clean.

Kappa Sig Increases Lead

Last week’s softball action saw Kappa Sigma still leading the pack with an undefeated record. The Green Wave increased their league lead with impressive victories over the Independents, Delta Tau, and Pi Kappa Phi. Kappa Sigma romped over the Indies by a margin of 33-11, over Delta Tau, 29-11, and over Pi BP by the score of 20-3. Al Streed led the way for Kappa Sig with homers in all three games.

Pi Kappa Psi remained in second place by handily defeating Delta Rho and Delta Tau Delta. Delta Tau Delta by the score of 18-10 and 28-18, respectively. Delta Tau lost one game but moved into third place with a come-from-behind win over the Indies and a victory over Beta Rho. James Lee Garrett contributed the big hits for the Delta while new-comer Candler Howell provided new strength at first base. The independents failed to win and sank to fourth place. Beta Rho continued to slump and lost all of its games.

Mariotti Signs First Athlete

LaGrange College signed the first new player for next year last Monday. He is Calvin Williams, a 6-4 forward or guard from West Point. During his high school career at Harrison High, Calvin averaged over 25 points and over 20 boards, the best in the case of Lake Erie. Most game fish have been eliminated from the lake because of pollution. Only a few rough species remain. The situation is especially bad in this lake because of a biochemical cycle that exists there. Organic wastes that are dumped in are converted into organic matter by bacteria. The process uses oxygen and thus deprives fish of it. This inorganic material is reconverted back into organic material by algae, which thrive on it. These algae, in turn, tend to literally “choke the life” out of the lake. During the summer months, Lake Erie has an algae covering two feet thick which covers 800 square miles of its surface.

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Tennis Team Wins

In last week’s tennis action, our team improved its record with wins over Mercer 6-3, Shorter 7-2, and against Georgia State winning by a score of 6-5 to make its record 5-3. The team appears to have settled down after early season troubles and is getting more solid with each match. At this time, the team appears to be in good shape for a strong finish and another winning season. The team will play Mercer in Macon this afternoon and Columbus there Thursday. The next and last home appearance of the team will be against Shorter Wednesday, May 6.
April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Manget the Outing Club on Thursday, at LC who is retired? invited to attend. May. All those interested are about a proposed outing in 205. The topic of discussion will have mustaches? who live across the street from lives the greatest distance from who live on the same street? faculty motorcycle game? are currently members of the Outing Club faculty or staff? the college campus? Do You Know Your College? *LAFF OF THF MEK There will be a meeting of Can you name: The deadline for the functions in public that are best off him. He performed natural wearing his clothes until they fell hair cut. If allowed, he would not wash, shave, or have a haircut. If allowed, he would wear his clothes until they fell off him. He performed natural functions in public that are best done in private. If thwarted, he demonstrated with behavior most obnoxious until his wishes were partly met or some other recompense was made. I say, “was” because since his first birthday he has been giving up these bad habits.

**HILLTOP HONEY**

Do You Know Your College? Can you name: ...the only person teaching at LC who is retired? ...the 6 LC graduates who are currently members of the faculty or staff? ...the 3 members of the faculty motorcycle game? ...the banker’s spouse at LC? ...the 4 columns on Smith ...the 5 columns? ...the 6 faculty members who live on the same street? ...the faculty member who lives the greatest distance from the campus? ...the 5 faculty members who live across the street from the college ...the faculty members who have mustaches? ...the 4 columns on Smith correctly, in order? Outing Club There will be a meeting of the Outing Club on Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Mangal 250. The topic of discussion will be about a proposed outing in May. All those interested are invited to attend.

**HILLTOP HONEY**

**Hilltop Honey - Rebecca Pound**

The honey atop the hill this week is Miss Becky Pound. Becky is a sophomore majoring in social work and psychology. Delta Tau Delta Internity recently elected her sweetheart. When asked what she liked, Becky replied, “People, skiing, and sewing.” However, what she savors the most are stuffed mice or really any kind of mice (very interesting.)

Becky’s favorite all-time sport is climbing trees. This is because she someday wants to be the captain of a pirate ship. Everyone knows that any good captain of a pirate ship has to be able to climb trees.

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