Honors Day Features

Smith

Honors Day was celebrated Friday, May 1 as the first of several traditional events of May Day, the college's biggest weekend. According to 1969-70 SGA president, Ed Frazier, the program is "designed to publicly recognize students who have earned distinction through leadership in scholarship, athletics, and individual achievements.

Guest speaker for the honors convocation was Georgia's Lieutenant Governor George T. Smith. His subject for the occasion was "A Generation for Leadership: Not a Generation Gap!"

Following the address, Ed Frazier introduced students for recognitions and Dr. C. Lee Heard, president, distributed a scholarship and award winner.

The E. A. Bailey Trophy for "Leadership and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship" was presented to Kendall Sigma Fraternity. The trophy was accepted by Bill Blake, president.

The Irene E. Arnett drama award went to Anna Lee Herman Heard. Sylvia Jones Shellnutt, from LaGrange, received the Watson L. Murray award for achievement in the social science field.

Recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship Awards were two names: Cheryl Akin, Janet McIntyre, Nat Hamlin, and Stan Moor.

The Needham Avery Art Award went to Albert Randall Blake, president. The Campbell Photography Award was presented to Sheila Joyce Spence.

Sanders Discusses Politics with Students

On last Wednesday, former Governor of the State of Georgia Carl Sanders, addressed students on the patio. Sanders is an ascending candidate for the governorship.

Mr. Sanders stated that he realizes the problems South Georgia faces. The problems have not been solved previously leaving the new generation a world to enjoy. But those problems have now become the problems of youth, who must lead the way in solving them.

Education was a prime topic of discussion in his address. He stated that there must be academic freedom on campuses, that students must not become pawns for political chess, and that opportunity must be available equally to the education procedures of other states.

Mr. Sanders also discussed the quality of life, particularly the environmental crises. According to his views, the state must take the responsibility of cleaning up our environment and improving the quality of life.

Drugs were another topic dealt with by former governor Sanders. He said that Georgia was far behind in drug education and in drug laws. Drugs must be understood; they can no longer be regarded just as social no-no’s. A change in drug laws and more education of the problems were recommended.

In closing, Mr. Sanders stated that personalities and individuals are not the prime concern. We must attack the issues of the day and work together to find solutions for the problems we encounter.

Cobb, Frazier Rule over May Day Festivities

The "Lusty month of May" has been celebrated in a number of different ways for almost as far back in history as man can remember. The most common form and that which is most easily recognized by Americans today is the old English celebration of May Day with festivities centered around the may pole. The tradition usually specifies that there be a "King of Miracles" presiding over the festivities which includes a dance around the traditional may pole.

Then on the 1st, we don't have a may pole, but that doesn't stop the students from celebrating the coming of spring to the campus.

Visitors to the LC campus Saturday had the opportunity to join in the festivities of the 60-year-old tradition of May Day. Events of the day were numerous and pleasant while nature cooperated with a perfect day, even though nature did not seem to cooperate too well.

Parents and alumni enjoyed a luncheon in the dining hall at 12:30. The annual meeting of the Parents' Association followed, preceded over by Jimmy NeSmith of Manchester, president. In addition, the annual LC student art exhibition was open in the gallery in Hawkins Hall.

The Quad was the scene of the presentation of the May Court at 8:00 p.m. The 1970 May Queen is a dashing, red-haired senior from Daytona Beach, Miss Peggy Cobb. Sharing the role of May Day festivities with Peggy was May King, Ed Frazier. Most of honor for the court was Jeanne Marie Blackburn of Orlando, Miss Blackburn was escorted by Bill Blake of Tampa.

Army Recruiter to Visit Campus

First Lieutenant Edwin Palmer, Women's Army Corps will be at LaGrange, College on Tuesday, May 5 to acquaint qualified applicants with the numerous opportunities available as commissioned officers in the Women's Army Corps.

Lieutenant Palmer is a graduate of State College of Arkansas where she received a B.A. degree in history and speech. While in college Lieutenant Palmer's activities included membership in the Student Senate, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Sorority, and was named to Who's Who Among American University and College students.

Prior to her assignment to U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Atlanta, Georgia, to WAC Recruiting Office, she served as Assistant Adjutant, 40th Brigade, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

"Qualified Students and Graduates, are needed to fill immediate requirements," Lieutenant Palmer says. "The duties are diversified and prove mutually beneficial to the WAC and the Army. I would urge interested applicants to contact me — at no obligation — for details on the various programs offered, to Qualifying Students and Graduates," Lieutenant Palmer said.

The local Army Recruiter also has information on the WAC Programs.
The Hilltop News is published weekly during the academic quarters by the students of LaGrange College. The phone number is 882-2911, extension 70. The address is Box 531, LaGrange College.

Environment Spotlight: Air Pollution

Air pollution is today becoming one of the major concerns of the United States, and for good reason. Many of the country’s larger cities are plagued by polluted air due to industrial wastes that are dumped into the atmosphere. The term usually applied to air pollution is “smog.” This is a combination of the words “smoke” and “fog,” and after it was first coined, it was used to describe a mixture of those two elements. Recently, though, it has come to mean any type of air pollution.

There are three main components in smog: solid and liquid particles; gases such as sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide, and ammonia; and various chemical products, or chemical compounds formed when waste is burned. These products contain materials that are already in the air. Many detrimental effects can result from smog in the air. A chemist at the Chicago Institute of Technology has compiled that smog costs each person in the United States $85 a year due to property deterioration. Others have computed that air pollution costs the United States $31 to $32 million yearly.

In addition to its economic aspects, smog also brings health problems with it, even death. In 1946 in Donora, Pennsylvania, a smog cloud lasted four days and killed 20 people. Forty-three per cent of the population became ill. In London in 1952, 4,000 deaths were attributed to the effects of smog.

Today a cloud of smog stretches from Washington, D. C., to Boston. Los Angeles is perpetually in smog. In Birmingham, one sometimes cannot see clearly even a few hundred yards because of smog. When fossil fuels, such as gasoline, are burned, they produce carbon dioxide. This gas tends to raise the temperature of the atmosphere. In fact, there is evidence that carbon dioxide has caused a considerable warming of air in the northern hemisphere, in turn causing the oceans to warm. Some shifting of land life to the north has already been observed.

The U.S. Government has begun to take an interest in pollution problems. The Clean Air Act of 1963 provides for greater research into the causes and results of air pollution. It also gives financial assistance to pollution control agencies in local areas. The HEW is responsible for enforcing anti-pollution regulations.

The two main results are of course the change concerning meals, and now in this edition of the Hilltop News, we release the results of a study of our campus bookstore. I applaud this enlightened attitude on the part of campus officials who realize that student demands must be listened to. Students must have a voice and a hand in their college society. Many problems could have been solved elsewhere, and many have been avoided here, because the line of communications and the attitudes of both administration and students have been kept open.

No Communications Gap Here

Once again, I have to point out how much the administration and faculty are listening to student demands on our campus. I refer you to the questionnaire long forgotten which all students completed many months ago. The answers we students gave have been thoroughly examined; recommendations have been made by the committee in charge; and results have been forthcoming from it. Of the six basic student criticisms reviewed, all have been carefully studied and changes have been made in many cases.

The Christian Witness

BY GENE COLLUM

I thought I would pass along some interesting comments that I heard recently on the theory of evolution. This is the idea that we are all descendants from a set of monkeys in the far distant past. Some have commented that there must be at least some form of validity to this idea. I'm not, how could we explain the following:

Some folks are as stubborn as a mule. Some are as gentle as a lamb. Others are as wild as a horse. While others are as wise as a fox, or as owl, take your choice. I've known some as mean as a snake, as flighty as a bird, and some as placid as a cow. If you look about you will see some men as hairy as an ape, while others are as bald as an eagle (too, this doesn't mean with feathers). I'm sure you could find a dozen other characteristics in those about you, if you would just try. Perhaps there is something to this evolution theory, after all. A preacher can certainly note that while some folks are night owls on Saturday night, they turn into bed bugs on Sunday morning. (Ides thought: Why are goods sent by ship called a cargo, while goods sent by car called a shipment.) I can only hope that enough of you have a memory like an elephant and will keep all these valuable thoughts in your mind, because I have to work like a dog to get this column done in time for this week's paper. If you think there is something fishy about this whole business just wait until I become your local hangout... overheard during the service at First Methodist last week...

Wednesday evening prayer service dedicated to making LaGrange College something to be proud of. Dr. Henry finally got some recognition. He is truly the man who moves this college, who makes that first impression of our school for so many people. The person who most of all can be described as “the spirit of LaGrange College” is Dr. Waights G. Henry. It’s nice that we finally got around to realizing it.

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The Hilltop News

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

MARRIAGE FAMILY

PAGE TWO

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The Hilltop News is published weekly during the three academic quarters by the students of LaGrange College.

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MAY 5, 1970

Applause for dedication

After twenty years of service dedicated to making LaGrange College something to be proud of, Dr. Henry finally got some recognition. He is truly the man who moves this college, who makes that first impression of our school for so many people. The person who most of all can be described as “the spirit of LaGrange College” is Dr. Waights G. Henry. It’s nice that we finally got around to realizing it.

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Tradition of Spring Festivities

Pi Kappa Phi's "Scarborough Fair" entitles them to fraternity triumph.

Peggy Cobb, Ed Frazier reigned as May King and Queen. Jeanne Marie Blackburn was Maid of Honor and was escorted by Bill Blake.

Combined group features Kappa Phi Delta and Kappa Sigma in "Mighty Big Ways."

Some of LC's most beautiful coeds shared honors in May Court.

Master of Ceremonies, Dick Lowery, listens to theme, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" and hopes they won't.

Kappa Phi Delta wins sorority sing with "Through the Eyes of a Child."


Susan McDaniel receives step-singing trophy for Kappa Phi Delta.

Dick Lowery presents trophy to Charles Robinson for Pi Kappa Phi.

Bill Blake accepts E. A. Bailey Award for Kappa Sigma.

May Day 1970

Judges and visitors galore gathered for May Court presentation and step-singing competition.
Survey Compares LC’s Bookstore

For some time, there apparently has been a feeling the LaGrange college bookstore is charging higher prices for used texts and correspondingly lower trade-in prices for those sold at the end of the quarter. Answers to the questionnaires circulated among the student body in January, 1970 confirmed this feeling.

To determine how our own operation through Johnston & Malone compares with other bookstores operated by the colleges themselves, the administration mailed questionnaires to three private schools and two state-supported schools. The schools contacted were Valdosta State, Berry, Mercer, Georgia Southern and Huntingdon. The chart below will show the questions asked and the replies received.

The results of this questionnaire were submitted by Mr. Austin P. Cook, Business Manager, for publication in this paper. The study was undertaken on the recommendations made after examination of student responses to campus affairs.

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