Pi Gamma Gets
Six New Members

At a recent meeting of L. C.'s organic society, Dr. Henry, a long-time member, announced that new members had been elected to the society. They are Robert Williams, Mark Williams, Nancy Jean Tavares, Emily Tesla, and Peggy Hinkle. Members elected for full quarters were Bill Griffin and Ann Gower. Membership in the local chapter of the national social science honorary society is selective. To be eligible a student must have at least a B average and be in the top tier of their class. Membership is limited to 10% of the total number of upperclassmen enrolled for the current quarter with at least 30 hours credit from the four social science curriculums offered at L. C., economics, history, political science, and sociology.

The Pi Gamma Mu meeting on January 16th, at which the new members were announced, was one of a series of open meetings on social affairs sponsored by the group. A panel of West Georgia professors spoke on various world ends and events. The panelists were Roger Williams, city editor of the Columbus Enquirer; Mill Harrison, LaGrange Daily News managing editor; and Cecil Hamby, Maggieville Herald editor. Pastor moderator was George Gilliam, college public affairs, station WRLB-TV.

Dr. W. L. Murray is program chairman of Pi Gamma Mu.

80 Guests Enjoy
Houseparty Stay

Eighty high school students were guests on the college campus during the weekend of January 6-8 for the LC-Houseparty. Invitations for the event were sent to students who expressed an interest in attending the college.

Freshmen, who were special hosts and chaperons to the visitors, took them to the dormitories, Turner Halls. From one to three students were assigned to every freshman room.

Typical comments ranged from "Good work, this is the best we could do," completely sold on LC," to "If all the cutting up and eating goes on all the time, I would funk out in the first quarter!"

The guests were very complimentary about the friendly Christiam atmosphere of LC provided for them by the college staff. Students praised the general cleanliness and current organization of the informal camp area, and the way they were accepted by the college faculty.

Some students were very much impressed with college life. They even ranked it as their favorite place for the fall quarter. This can be taken as a compliment to the students who helped make the visitors feel at home on the Hill.

Of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which LaGrange is a member of, and a meeting of the Independent College Funds of America, which solicits funds from national industries for higher learning.

"This year LaGrange College has had an increased number of transfers for any winter quarter, several returning students and new freshmen.

The transfers this quarter are Ben Fidder and Ben McLaughlin from Georgia Military College; Ronald Clark from Ga. Teachers College; Ouida Harmon and Brenda Farmer from Cedar Shoals; Norma Hughes and Barry Bennett from Columbus College; Charles Bank from Rehobeth; Bobby Stone from Auburn; Reid Ellis, Art from the University of Arkansas; and Miss Sandra Thomas; and organ

On Registration

Concerning the new registration procedure used winter quarter, Dean C. Lee Harwell stated that greatest advantage is allowing both faculty members and students to attend to registration matters in advance. This procedure helps to eliminate the long lines that were prevalent during previous registration proceedings. Planning should also enable the registrar to foresee and reorganize classes that may be too small or too large.

Attending classes on the afternoon of registration day will be a permanent change. The Dean feels that it is unnecessary to use a full day for registration following the new plan. However, he said, "I always want to have a half day set aside for unforeseen matters in advance. This half day also allows time for pay- ing fees.

The committee is composed of Judy Nixon, Sylvia Cowan, Jimmy Day, and Jack Grizzard. They plan to gather information that deals with organizing such a system. "It also plan to weigh college and university experience in organizing some systems in order to evaluate its effectiveness." After careful study and appraisal, the committee will report their findings, ideas, and suggestions to the Student Government Association.

If an honor system is approved, it will be presented at an assembly of the student body for consideration and approval.
summing up

PERHAPS THIS recent homecoming weekend for high school seniors gave rise, in your mind, as it did in ours, to thoughts that LaGrange College is worth recommending to anyone as the choice for a college home. Perhaps, in our thinking, we would do a high school senior a service to steer him her away from this place.

Some of you may have earned away good impressions; some, had ones. Few were totally indifferent. They saw us at our best, and sometimes at our worst. Some were rude to the guys, others were cordial and helpful. The weekend was, in short, a curious amalgamation of emotions. Why?

Some of us who attended the "putting on the dog" as far as the guests were concerned as a damnable sort of hypocrisy. Maybe they didn't see us as we really are. And yet, don't we "put on the dog" in the same way when we have guests at home?

We might think of what we would be inclined to hide. There are the ugly old buildings, some of the professors, some of our fellow students. There are the strained administration-student relations on the one hand and the indifference of some of our students toward others. There is the pitiful lack of school spirit, of challenge or goal.

But there are the good things to consider, too. We have, on the whole, an excellent faculty, a steadily growing and improving physical plant, and a student body growing in size and diversity. The future looks pretty good, though we must pull together to survive the difficult transition from a small, small school to a large school.

All schools have their faults—perhaps we have more than our share. But stop and think for a moment how many of these faults are our own. How many of them could we rectify with moderate effort if we would assume a little responsibility and interest? Why constantly complain without trying to do something about the problem? And where within the bounds of Earth or Hell has our school spirit gone?

To bring the sermon to a rapid close, let's either get off track or turn to a better hospital for our case. Some have seen us as we really are. And yet, don't we really see ourselves as we really are?

The Hilltop News - Tuesday, January 17, 1961

God on Campus

BY JIMMY TRICE

Mohamed Aly, co-founder of the late Hindu Nationalist Leader, has been described by some modern critics as the most Christ-like person who has been a student at LaGrange College. He has lived our life.

We look at this man called "Christian America" and see what our lives are. We see the world looking at us from many angles.

Do we think that the United States population has its names on church rolls. This is more common than ever before, but it is a shame.

Do we see the world looking at us with wonder and curiosity or as sons of the church? Do we really care about each other? Do we want to help each other? Do we see our relationship as a reflection of our country or as a relationship of individuals?

We see the world looking at us from many angles. We see the world looking at us as sons of the church.

Miracles do happen

USED TO BE that it was a rare thing to finish the long registration formalities the day before or the day of. Hours of waiting like cattle at round-up time somehow worked out to bring the best of this at the last minute. The handwriting on the wall indicates that these days are gone forever.

Dean Haarwell, Mr. Cook and others who worked to ensure the success of the new register early-pay later registration plan are deserving of hearty congratulations. Registration was not fraught with the usual headaches, but the three-month period was tough and it underlines, in our opinion, the need of the more efficient student government.

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pen points

MR GEORGE HAYES, who served LaGrange College for twelve years until illness forced his retirement last year, succumbed to cancer last month. He was a wonderful and capable member of Mr. Fowler's department, but perhaps the most notable thing about him was his unending cheerfulness. His love of life was always indicated by his happy smile we bear. He was a good man.

Contrary to what you might read between the lines or, more specifically, in the first paragraph of "Chit Chat", we really do like letters to the editor. In fact, we're counting on them. (What'sha mean, "don't hold your breath".)

beat oglethorpe!

"New girl on campus. . . WHERE?!!"

"Why are you here this Christmas?" "Why don't you get out of here?" "Why do you have to take our photo?" "Why are you here?"

We are just curious. Why do you do the things you do? Why do you say the things you say? Why do you have to do the things you have to do?

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PHIL FLYNN

Bubbling Over ... Uh - Huh

By PHIL FLYNN

and we stand here and choose them: Yep, the only big intercollegiate sport this far school partic-

ipates in is big ugly again be-

gin and we the students are

using all the skill we can so-

on. Now those of you who think this statement is just think about this. There was a pep rally not

long ago and the student body really came out to support the Panthers. Well, check it for yourself, out of 444

students here on the hill, there were about 80 present at this pep rally. Of those 80 present only

about 10 were at all view-

ing a little noise. The rest of us

were standing around with our

hands in our pockets not saying a

thing. Some of these standards

were running, their mouths all right, but in a sarcastic

mock cheering, with what thought of things were going. Yes sir, this student body really has the school

spirit.

Well, what are we going to do

SCA Sponsors

Foster Child

The World Relatedness

Committee of the C. A. sponsored last Thursday's chapel program on Dariji, who is one of the two

main annual projects of the World Relatedness Committee.

The subject of Dariji was presented in the form of a mock speech contest at which a new L. C. student was present. The

committee told the new student about Dariji, and the pro-

gram was created, for such a service, in which L. C. students pledged money in support of Dariji. Those taking part in the

program were Leona Maddox, Robin Jean Cobl, Delores Nelson, Joel Dent, and Esther Buford.

In 1953, the C. A. accepted the Foster Parent Plan of the World Relatedness Committee, and L. C. students adopted Dariji as

a foster child. Dariji was born March 27, 1949, in Germany, of Jewish parents. His family is completely dependent on

a monthly transfer of $80.25 devoted from Welfare Assistance and Th-

metic fund. Of course, we must

it about it? That is strictly up to

you. If you don't like it, than

"hammer" about the school, the

sports and the like, why don't you

request that the school stop sponsor-

ing activities of this nature. But

of course, the ones who don't

support the school team now,

would just as surely as Carter

married every girl's heart to

complain because the school drop-

intercollegiate sports.

Have you ever seen a team of

any sort that didn't try harder when people were behind them and

supporting them? Course not.

And so the many students at

LaGrange College, with the same type of support and prop they have had in the past, go right on sup-

porting their school in the future. Three loud cheers for the pep

... etc., etc., and so forth.

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PAGE 3

Tuesday, January 17, 1967 — THE HILTOP NEWS

SYLVIE SAPPHO . . .

Hoofin' It

Recently, while rummaging through an old cedar chest in search of whatever it is you look for in old cedar chests, I came across a small bundle carefully wrapped in crinkled tissue paper and tied with a soft pink ribbon. Curiously, but with the half-re- serve that the ancient package seemed to demand, I untied the bow whereupon the paper fell open disclosing a pair of unbelievably tiny yellowish leather baby shoes. I discovered beneath the left shoe a note which read . . . nine months. Glancing down, I saw that the right shoe, if a thing so small can be believed to have stood a foot, any foot, no matter how young — had worn the baby shoe had worn the baby shoe had worn the baby shoe . . .

and the Sharp's, as far back as the records go, on her father's side all had long, narrow, 'aristocratic' feet. Somehow, the notion that long, narrow feet are aristocratic was supposed to soothe my feelings and to make me joyfully pay the twenty or ten dollars to find shoes of necessary length and narrowness.

I closed up, looking hopefully when I remember some of the ex- pressions I have had with shoe sales- women. I remember the court- ey,looped-haired saleswoman, who, un- asked by my size nine, size A heel over four A width, had patiently sought out every pair of shoes the store had in my size — two, I might say, and I was so embarrassed, I made a few remarks about the un- usual size of my feet, whence she leamed over to say, in that con- fidential tone peculiar to salu- men, that the lady with the blue- flowered hat and little red-haired boy was a size too-and-a-half and had to have her shoes specially ordered. The implication that my feet were quite small in compar- ison was indeed welcome. Re- quested that hire, at last, was an individual.lady. These mere few inches and size three. I tried on, and though they did not fit, I was not, I thought, too small, as I sized them thoroughly to the last inch at this unobjectionable degree. Dis- mayed, I saw a woman who had been at least six feet, two inches, and who among also ten- and-a-half feet were quite small in comparison to my five feet, six inches height and also nine feet.

Another enterprising salesman suggested to assure me that my feet were actually small and that someone of my size, to whom I left my shoes kept me from wearing a size five-and-a-half. I little appre- ciated such hasty suggestions. I have already mentioned the

CHAFT-CHAT.

Cherubs hurled from page 2
cerits were hurled by last-min- ute students.

Sincerely,

George H. Culliver

and so you may get my mind to the task of formulating a reply. O.K., we do see a different cal-

osmiconductor for the (pa-

K:,

In 1955, the S.C.A. accepted

the war and put to work as

we have fallen! Shame! We

an outrage! Oh, to such depths

ing but also participating in such

continuously. For, without a

language), who found out the

To return to the matter of Bee-

enjoy delicious meals

and

tasty sandwiches.

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and Hallmark Greeting Cards."

3 E. COURT SQUARE
Basketball .. Quo Vadis?

By ANDY OWEN

DO WE OR DON'T WE?

Two years ago the LaGrange College Panthers were state pow-
ers in the GIAC touting. In only 3½ years, LaGrange has be-

nought. So far the team has met its self-proclaimed quota by tieing Troy State a game and winning two conference and one non-conference game. The team has been unable to build a givensom on campus. A lot of work and time and money went into building the Panther name in the state and in the south. And now we ask is this all for naught? So far the team has met with unfavorable outcomes in four straight games.

LaGrange has on its roster some of the top players in the confer-

ence as was proven last year. Most of the team that was barely beaten in the last few seconds by Valdosta State last year is back. Yet they don't seem to be able to start rolling. The reason could easily be accredited to indiffer-

ence. Now why a team should become indifferent at the outset of the season is unknown, but that looks as if it is the big bug in the Panther game.

The indifference could easily come from different sources. One could be the fact that the powers that be care very little for the outcome of the Panther season. They evidently think that bas-

ketball can be gone into halfway and still be considered successful. It has been rumored around campus that the team cannot even name the game at night for they would have to use lights. I trust that no comment is necessary on this statement. Many of the play-

ers have afternoon classes and are thus prevented from attending practice. The basketball schedule is the shortest in three years. There are no new teams on it to give the Panthers a look at some different faces and to give them a wider following. The absence of any kind of tournament is notable this year. Coach Copeland does not know how much he will be allotted for scholarships next year and can start to recruit not knowing how much money is behind him. I predict that if things don't start happening, there will be no basketball at LaGrange College in a few years. Basketball could very easily be accredited to inde-

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