Circle K, Taps; Senior Recital

By Jim T. Tiu

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们的 second support to be sponsored by the chorale was presented on March 16 in Dobbs Auditorium by Pr. Preston Hooker, the organist for St. John's Methodist Church, in Augusta, Georgia, will be featured. He is also head of the Department of Music at Augusta College.

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Canine Editor

Doggone It!

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Since the campus (and declared the first official "NO NEWS WEEK") the regular Wednesday afternoon ritual of laying out the paper turned out to be a part of its literary desertification. A lot happened 3d and down, the three flights of stairs and out the front door of Dobbs... the cultural headquarters of music and literature and science and engineering and editors and reporters. 

Houndford Professors, the DOGDOGSEE editing committee, came to the rescue. The assignment editor, a son of a deaf man, and was also a son of a deaf man, has no words for the press. He printed dramatically three times six and stratified O-builder his favorite time-thing. (Said to all English majors: This c-d is intelligent use of alliteration in creative newspaper reporting.)

He was his pal, (which he would release for publication and continue his tour on the campus where nothing was found.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Rector Jones, dressed in black despite, continued in his attempt to cut out front page drawings with his pen-scissors.

Across town Mrs. Littlefield counted the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christmas. And, George Green, count the number of stoplights days she had left before Christm...
on the other hand

IN THIS SPACE last issue we presented a dark, gloomy picture of the way we (LaGrange College) are being talked about. It was (and is) our hope that such presentation would cause somebody into action and kill the bad "wastelander" future for L. C.

As we hinted, what's wrong with L. C. is in the process of being righted. Measures are being taken by the administration, faculty, and (in the student behavior area) the Student Council. The outlook for success in these endeavours is good, but only if "we" (as before our "poor") let's look at what's RIGHT with LaGrange College.

You meet some of the finest people in the world here. We don't mean this in the singular connection ("just plain good ole folks") but rather that there are some student leaders with outlook, industriousness, and persistence to see the job done. (These are the students who form the real backbone of the student body over the years.) There are professors here, excellently prepared, who have a devotion to students and a genuine interest in them. Most departments here have something available in the state and adjoining states.

The right to gripe is one of the most precious privileges college students possess. Visits to other campuses in recent weeks have shown us, however, that we don't have as much to gripe about as the student body of LaGrange College. We, on one large campus nearby, the students live, eat, sleep, and go to classes in unbelievable circumstances. At another nearby college, the student body gives a most skewed appearance to the visitor.

The challenge for us, as students and as future alumni of LaGrange College, is to get the outside gossip about L. C. Most of it just isn't true. If you don't believe it, take back the dark glasses and look on the bright side. It's not Garden of Eden, but it's not so bad, either. All according to the way you look at the matter.

not us!

LEST OUR intentions be perpetually misconstrued, we feel that a few explanatory remarks concerning the editorials ("Signs and Patterns") are in order. The editorial was written because our concern over gossip about LaGrange College; gossip which, true or not, is pinpointed at our college. We quoted from isolated sources, feeling that even these far-apart cases could be damaging to the college's reputation.

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beware...

IN THE LIGHT of disciplinary action taken yesterday by college officials, it would seem to be an appropriate time for all of us to stop and consider a few things about ourselves and our college.

Our actions sometimes have unforeseen consequences. Perhaps the misplacing of a 'detour' sign is a good joke, but the incident had expensive consequences for the truck line and could cause some students quite a bit of wince on the nerves. Likewise a "vacation" cost quite a number of students some pain and regret.

All of this points to the fact that we should be more careful about the temptations, pressures, and inclinations which beset us. We condemn no one, but urge a little self-inventory on all of us.

PHIL FLYNN

Ah! Sweet Mysteries
Of Life By - In - Large

"You don't have to have a slightly used term paper on "The Influence of Shakespeare on Page 4 do you?"

by Ray Barfield

The problems of ice outside (too much) receded as we were last with you. But the problem of ice within (too little) have, I suppose, only gained in importance. The ratio of the figures of the ice in my car to those of the residents of the center of town is, I estimate, about ten to one.

The enjoyment of a pleasant walk, the return of the sun, and other factors have, I suppose, gone something like this: 30 days for 25.

I had, for a long time, the impression that the sun looked like a lawn sprinkler. First, the rays "made an angle." Then they "laid down," and the "sprinkler" came into being. Of course, the truth hurts sometimes, but when this happens, it is usually an accident and not a purposeful thing for ourselves a crystal web which once broken can and will

as the Truth. This knowledge is necessary if Christianity is to survive at all. Being a Christian is a demanding problem. It involves of course the knowledge that it demands is a certain knowledge and understanding that will enable you to represent Christ to the outside world. Ninety percent of those outside Christianity right now are there because they simply do not or cannot comprehend just what Christianity really means. Not only this but there are too few who have enough about it to take it to these people. All of us fit too well into that category of "Christians" among whom we do something about it? Question yourself and your faith. Find out what you really believe about others, and consideration of them fills so little of our time as it should.

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SYLVIE SAPPHO

Peanuts, Anyone?

Have you ever gone to a very elaborate party? Do you pay attention to the small details served to refresh you? If you haven't noticed these tiny things you have missed something. Take, for instance small peanuts served, the peanuts with the little brown "shell" around them. I definitely think they are out of place at a party of this type.

Let's go to such a party and watch the people there. There is Mr. Jones. He just grabbed, scooped, up, took a handful of those small brown-looking peanuts. He is really enjoying them, just finishing the last one. Here comes Mrs. Robert Carson. Goodness, he isn't going to shake her hand? Oh no! Her clean white glove is covered with grease, salt, and small brown specks. Well, Mr. Jones, at least YOUR hand is clean. You won't have to look for something to wipe it on. Mrs. Carson's gloves were convenient.

There is perfectly Mrs. Bennett. She has eaten some peanuts, too. Oh, here comes a young man—she is trying to impress. She is giving him one of her prettiest smiles and now they are chatting. Oh, goodness, there he goes shaking his hand from side to side. Poo; Poo; Bennett, what happened? As we look closer we see, small brown specks between her fingers. There is a pair of guests. Mr. Kern and Mr. Williams. They are no different as two men could be. Mr. Kern is very shy, and is easily embarrassed, while Mr. Williams is a great joker, always laughing. Both, are eating peanuts. Mr. Kern is trying to balance all of the peanuts in his trembling hand. Look out! Too late. They all started rolling a different way.

Now they are all on the floor being crumpled into the rug by wandering people. Mr. Williams, thinking this is very funny is laughing so loud. It has a habit of scaring people on the basic when he laughs. Mr. Williams, is either the same time you the place to be. Mr. Kern on the back, oh, done. The late again. Peanuts are not flying everywhere. Each one trying to save the other to a punch cup.

Actually, every formal party has a few little boys attending. The invitation includes the whole family. So Johnny and Henry must go. Peanuts are perfect to use in pea shooters. Mother can't leave an eye on both of them, so before she is aware they aren't with her, she sees Mrs. Darling slap the back of her back. Mr. Henderson touches her cheek, and other people make quick jerking motions. Suddenly she realizes that peanuts are being used as guided missiles by—who else but her two boys.

So I plead with the future hosts to please don't serve peanuts at elaborate parties!

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EARLY LIGHT

Studying late at night, or rather early in the morning, might be good—at least it procures a life-saver for the girls in Smith Monday night, February 6.

John Mather and Florence Jenkins were studying late late for an English Lit test (from Mrs. Ferrell's) while sitting in the hall above the "little kitchen" they noticed something burning. Florence got Joyce Lynch to come and help investigate, and Ann Wooton followed.

After deciding that the odor was NOT a fluorescent bulb about to burn out, Joyce and Ann looked through the trap to the kitchen from the stairs going to the first floor. They saw a cloth on a hot plate apparently left from the reception after the meeting of the LaGrange Alumni Association. T he two spoke Mrs. Talbot's uninvited in the door so that they could stop the burning.

Any students interested in becoming Civil Air Patrol Cadets should contact Harrell Harris, 222 Robeson Road, or phone TU 7-5499.

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STAFF
It's Nearly Over

By Jimmy Trim

With this basketball season almost completely in the history books, let's jump back through this past 15 games and see how our team stacks up.

First of all let's take a look at some of the team totals. The Panthers have a field goal percentage of 33.9, while their opponents hit 41.0 of their shots.

The 71.0 average from the free throw line stands out, as it nets 64.1 of their free throws. The L. C. shooters have rebounded 45% off the boards while opponents rebounded only 44.1.

The same point average stands true: 62.1 for LaGrange and 72.3 for the opponents.

By defeating West Georgia in game number 10, the Panthers brought their Conference mark to 6-5 with 4 wins and 5 losses. The way things look now, LaGrange will be finishing up in either 3rd or 4th place in the 1960-61 standings. Considering the early start and the fact that our team was predicted to come out 3rd or 4th place in the 1960-61 standings, this last outing between these two teams showed a 58.0 defect for the Panthers, but this one will be played on our own court.

Let's make a special effort to get out and back up our team on the basketball court.

The boys' intramural volleyball standings find Sigma Nu Pb pretty tied for first place with Pi Delta Kappa. Gamma Phi Alpha is in third place as this paper went to press.

ADVISORY BOARD

Consistent with page 1, the boys appoint the two chief advisors after consideration of all qualified applicants for the positions. Second by Miss Whelchel and approved.

Professor Kovar moved that qualifications for the two positions be raised so that an applicant must have an overall 3.5 quality point average and must, at least, have just played the games of a last quarter or sophomore or be a junior for the beginning of the fall quarter after appointment. Seconded by Miss Whelchert and approved.

The Board moved that an applicant for the top position must apply before, the Registration Advisory Board meeting scheduled Thursday, March 30, at which time appointments will be made. Seconded by Professor Kovar and approved.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

LaGrange College Round Out the Year with Berry

The L. C. "basket shooters" have come out on top 3 out of the last 6 games. With two consecutive games left to play, the Panthers still have a good chance to pull third place out of the fire, it has been noted. The last 6 games shaped up like this:

LaGrange College rounded out this year's activities with Berry College by handing them a 76-70 decision. This was the second time LC defeated Berry this year. Jerry Carden popped in 21 points to spark the L. C. attack followed by Larry Boswell with 14 points.

The Goliathers Petrosa rolled into town and handed the Panthers a 33-20 defeat. Roger Crouch and Bob Nance paced the Petrels with 10 points each. Larry Boswell led the L. C. team adding 19 points to this low scoring class.

Buddy Grimmes was high point man for LaGrange against Georgia State with 18 points. Georgia State racked up 36 big points in L. C.'s 60 to send our boys home defeated.

In one of the high scoring games of the season the Troy State Red Hot Rods rapped hard for 105 points against a 63 point effort on the Louisiana College board. Carden hit the bucket for 21 points, followed by 18 points for Grimmes and 15 for Otis Smith. Jeff Cooke and Frank Miller contributed 19 points each to this low scoring class.

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