Homecoming Day
Set For Nov. 18;
Varsity & Alumni
Play Sat. Aft.

By MARK JOHNSON
Saturday, November 18, has been
set as the date for the 1961
LaGrange College Homecoming.

The festivities will begin with
registration, which will take pla-
cse from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Following will be a business
meeting at 11 a.m., with Mr.
Alan Thomas, Alumni Director,
in charge. After 12:30 lunch will
be the annual Alumni-Varsity
basketball game. Letters have al-
in charge. After 12:30 lunch will
be the annual Homecoming
Dance, one of the student-
ners by Coach Copeland, urging
them to prepare, so this should
be one of the best games ever.

A banquet, given by the alumni
for the graduating seniors,
will be held later that evening.
Following the banquet at 8 o'clock
will be the annual Homecoming
Dance, one of the two student-
wide school-sponsored dances of
the year. The band for this year's
filing will be Kid Miller's Band
from Atlanta. The Panhellenic
Council is in charge of the event.
Also, previous to the actual
homecoming, each organization
will nominate a candidate for
Homecoming Queen. The contest-
ants will be judged a week be-
fore homecoming by three judges:
the Dean of Students, a faculty
representative, and an alumna.

The selected queen will be
(Cont. on Page 8)

Curtain Raisers To Present Hit Play,
"The Glass Menagerie", Nov. 10 & 11

By ANGELA AVANT

The first play to be presented by
the Curtain Raisers this year
will be Tennessee Williams' "The
Glass Menagerie." The cast
includes Gill Woodruff as Amanda,
Niko Larras as Tom, Cindy Ben-
nett as Laura, and Al Pinson as
the gentleman caller. The play is
the tragic story of a young girl
lost in the world of her glass me-
agerie.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m.
on Friday and Saturday nights.
The only thing required for admission
for students is an ID card.

By MARK JOHNSON

Fall-Out Shelter?

PETE ROBINSON: "No. If they
explode it up north, the wind will
take it on out on the Atlantic.
And if they explode it here, it
won't do any good anyway.”

DOT MILLER: "No. Where in
the world would we put it? All
the dunes are crowded together
already.”

BUTCH HARTON: "Nogo.
Close what good's a fallout shel-
ter gonna do when you're the only
ones left?"t

HER M itchell: "I certainly
do, because I don't want to die.”

THURMAN HODGES: "After
just getting my deficiency in Bi-
(Cont. on Page 4)

Board Of Trustees Meets

By BARBARA LUPO

"As I see LaGrange College to-
day, it is on the threshold of
great things; it can make a dis-
tinct contribution in the field of
Christian higher education in the
State of Georgia," were the con-
cluding remarks of Chairman of the
Board of Trustees, Mr. George
S. Cobb Jr. At their semi-annual
meeting held here October 20,
they planned the coming year's
work and heard reports from the
various committees. The Board is
particularly interested in the cur-
culum at LaGrange, and invited
those attending this session were
Academic Dean, Dr. C. Lee Harwell
and the five division chairmen:
Dr. Joseph, Kerper, Humanities;
Dr. W. L. Murray, Social Scien-
ces; Dr. John Anderson, Fine
Arts; Dr. John Shibley, Science
and Mathematics; Dr. Zachary
Taylor, Business Administration
and Economics.

The budget of over a half mil-
lion dollars, the two new build-
ings under construction, and the
shift from the Callaway Com-
monwealth Foundation for the new libra-
y were the main points of busi-
ness discussed. Dean Harwell em-
phasized the fact that LaGrange
College is not a professional or
trade school, or even primarily a
pre-professional school, but one
of the best liberal arts colleges
in the South. He went on further
(Cont. on Page 4)

Methodist Bishop Tells Marit Of LC

By OLLIE SUE GAINEOUS

It was an early cold December
morning in 1960 that greeted Marit
Karlsen as she arrived in LaGrange.
Yet, the college campus was not a
total stranger to her. Sometime be-
fore leaving her native Norway,
she had heard of LaGrange Col-
lege from a Methodist Bishop
who had at one time visited the
college.

As the daughter of a Methodist
minister, Marit has lived in about
ten cities. At the present time
her father is pastor of the Halden
Methodist Church at Halden in
the southeastern part of Nor-
way near Sweden. Marit has two sis-
ters, Lis.-Grethe and Aase-Hel-
ne. She has a brother, Kjell-Magne.

Marit was born at the age of three
in the southeastern part of Norway
to a Methodist minister, Svein
Karlsen. Dr. Pauline Marit Karlsen
was born in 1952. She is the sec-
dar to her father, who is pastor of
the Halden Methodist Church.

After graduation from the ele-
mator school, she entered the Gym-
nasium of Halden, equivalent to
the high school in the U.S.

It was in the fall of 1960 that
Marit joined the Curtain Raisers
and the LaGrange Community The-
nical Society. She was a member
of the chorus and played in the
dance hall.

Marit attended the University of
Georgia for one year and then
 transferred to LaGrange College
where she planned to complete her
education.

Marit is a member of the Women's
Christian Association, and is a
member of the Student Council.
(Cont. on Page 3)
School Spirit, or the lack of it

What comes to your mind when you hear “LaGrange College”? Is it pride, or shame, or an I-don’t-care attitude?

LaGrange College is something that we can be proud of and grateful for. LaGrange College offers us an education, and a place where students can get a good education and relieve some of the financial strain. We have endowments bear some of the cost of our education and relieve some of the financial strain. Capable men administer the college and keep it running in order to provide a place where students can get a good education without distraction.

LaGrange College is not perfect — sure, it needs improvement. The fact that the administration and faculty undertook a self-study to find their weaknesses shows that they want improvement. Improvement is a joint effort; the student body must want it too. One of the first steps toward improvement is for some students to stop trying to make the administration the scapegoat for everything they don’t like about LaGrange. Another step toward a better school spirit would be a closer faculty-student relationship. One way of achieving closer relationships is through student visits in faculty homes. Groups of students who have done this have gotten to know their professor better — his family, his hobbies, his personality and the lessons in life which he gives to his students.

School spirit is a joint effort; both the administration and faculty and the students have a responsibility to create and keep a spirit of harmony in this college community.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Where does all the money go that we pay for food? Does it go into the sink that the kitchen help takes home every night?

—signed, names will be withheld; names will be withheld on request.

Cedar Grove Sid Says:

Let’s keep weather’s blue skies shining, love is spreading. Will such things as this a-going on, you’ve got me thinking to keep our noses to the grindstone. We’ve gotta prepare for the future, and we gotta have this thing called education. As someone once said — Monday morning is better than a pumpkin.

—signed, names will be withheld on request.

GOTTA MINUTE?

A Concern For The Unconcerned

While there is a lower class, I am in it;
While there is a criminal element, I am of it;
While there is a class—no, I am not free.

Although most of us might not feel the same as the author of the above passage, one or more justifiable criticisms of our generation is that of our lack of inactive concern for our fellowman.

At the last Sunrise of our Lord, he told the disciples who were there with him in the Upper Room, “Truly I say unto you, one of you will betray me.” Quickly, the disciples began to ask, “Is it I, Lord?”

As we recall this incident of nearly two thousand years ago, is it not possible to hear these words penetrating the ages and commanding our attention today?

“Is it I, Lord?”

Our tendency to push aside the crises of men, women, and children in their attempts to live and become free people makes us ask the question, “Lord, I have betrayed you.”

Many opportunities come our way to carry forward the banner of service to humanity. A child born into an underprivileged family faces the prospect of growing up without proper medical care, wearing clothes cast his way by the “good people” who would no longer see in them the eyes of a fallen woman great potentialities while the righteous ones stood with rocks in their hands.

We give our pocket change to charity for that is the sanitary, conscience-soothing way to help the needy. Our hearts are strangely unmoved when faced with the task of personal ministry in slum areas or among those of other races or creeds.

How long, how long will our eyes continue to be blinded by logs of prejudice while we continue to prefer to “forward” the One who looked at men as individual? Our example for life comes from One who could visit a prison and see men, not criminals; from One who could see in the eyes of a fallen woman great potentialities while the righteous ones stood with rocks in their hands.

We give our pocket change to charity for that is the sanitary, conscience-soothing way to help the needy. Our hearts are strangely unmoved when faced with the task of personal ministry in slum areas or among those of other races or creeds.

Throughout the end of his ministry on earth, Jesus once left his disciples to watch and wait while he went away to pray. Caution is necessary on our part to guard against falling asleep on the job as did these men. Unless we are careful, we might very well continue to let the Salvation Army, the Peace Corps, and the missionaries go where we had rather not go as we sleep through life’s opportunities.

Our generation needs a vital concern for our fellow man (not just our fellow white man, or social equal, or American) as the God-created individual that he is.

“One of you will betray me.” —Is it I, Lord?”

—Larry Green

Religion Editor

News Stump

The Berlin situation has become a little more than a circus. The wall remains, but now more as a symbol than a terror.

The big topics of today are the powerful megaton bombs to be exploded by the Soviet Union, and our bomb-shelters. The possiblity of radio-active fallout of the human race, we ought to consider plans for its preservation. Anyone for the Peace Corps?

—Richard Carlton

Sports Editor

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CANDID CAMPI

Tuesday, November 7, 1961

Financial Aid
Available For
Graduate Study;
Apply Now And
Be Early For
Next Year

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, worth up to $10,000 are now being received, Dr. John Shlamsky announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation at St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American undergraduate school of their choice, but should be planning to do graduate work at an accredited college or university.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, general interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Ineligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,000 for the first year, and $5,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and living expenses. Applications are being accepted from students who are not eligible for financial aid from any other source, and who are not eligible for any other source, and who have received other financial aid.

The application deadline is December 15, 1961. The application form is available from the Foundation at an annual educational foundation.

(Please See Page 3)
New Professor Begins As Freshman

By MARY LILLIAN CAGLE

(Editors Note: This is the first of a number of articles about the professors who are new to the LaGrange campus.)

A long time aspiration to teach at LaGrange College was unexpectedly fulfilled this year for one of the newer professors to the faculty. The event which brought this about was a casual telephone conversation in which he was asked if he was interested in teaching at LaGrange.

Mr. Charles Franklin McCook, instructor of Old Testament, Child Psychology, and Ethics, was born in Sarm, Georgia. From Emory he received his Bachelor of Arts degree, and from Boston University his Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Master of Sacred Theology degrees. He also completed his residence for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Boston University.

Mr. McCook and his wife have three children, two boys and a girl, ages seven, four, and three. He recently has been elected a sponsor of the Methodist Student Movement, and his wife has been chosen chairman of the college choir at First Methodist Church.

Before coming to LaGrange, he served for two years as pastor of a charge of four churches in the New Georgia Conference.

Mr. Charles McCook

McCook has also served as an assistant pastor at Mulberry Street Methodist Church in Statesboro. While working on his Ph.D., he was assistant pastor at the First Congregational Church in Somers, Massachusetts, and associate pastor at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Since Mr. McCook has been here, he has drawn this conclusion: the teaching side of the desk is more difficult than the student's side. His favorite pastime is checking on his students who use the library and his reserve books.

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Gamma Phi Downs Sigma Nu

By BLANT SMITH

On October 30, the Gamma Phi Alpha’s rose in strength and defeated the first-place team of Sigma Nu Pi. The game was characterized by spirited play on both sides, and end the Sigma Nu Phi’s earned their 6-0 victory.

Gamma Nu won the toss and kicked the ball on the other 25-yard line. Their drive was ab-

Rupted halted by one of the many pass interceptions of the game: this one was made by Collier Westmoreland. The Gamma Phi’s could not move the ball, and lost possession on downs. Sigma Nu Phi kicked the ball and, on one of their best drives of the game, drove to the Gamma Phi’s 3-yard line. Dan Lee intercepted the ball there but the Gamma Phi’s lost the ball right back to the Sigma Nu’s on an interception by Ted Alfred. Dan Lee came through again with another interception on the 2 and returned it to the Gamma Phi’s 8-yard line. The Gamma Phi’s then moved well and picked up their conclusive first downs on the hard running of Collier Westmoreland. The Gamma Phi’s threatened seriously as they moved further forward to Dan Lee and two seniors Elect Alumni Representatives

At a meeting of the senior class on Oct. 17, the class co-ordinators were elected to serve in keeping the senior class informed of alumni events after graduation. They are Ann Monroe and Andy Owen. Bryan Dobbie is elected to serve from the class of 1962 on the alumni council.

Opinion Cont.

“Yea, that’s right.”

DAVID HOLTZD: “I think a fallout shelter would be a pretty good idea if you could build it that large. I think that would be a pretty good idea.”

FRANK BOOZER: “No, because there is not going to be an atomic

The outstanding players of the day were Gipson, Lee, Westmoreland, Dunwoody, Robinson, and Alfred.

PANThER Tracks...Sigma Nu Out Front

By JOHN GIPSON

Sports Editor

Homecoming is just around the corner and the new Panthers are trying hard to be a hustling ball team. The alumni team this year will be made up of some of the finest players that have ever worn the Panther red and black. The alumni and the present team have heard, are the boys that won for the Panthers run-

ners up in the 1959-60 season and had the best record up to that date. So ya’ see, if our boys top this team it will not simply mean that they have won the alumni game but it will mean that they are on their way to another great sea-

son.

Intra-mural football is still the main sport being played on campus. The standing at present is Sigma Nu 1, Gamma Phi 0. The next game is to be played on the 7-yard line but a quick kick by Ted Whitman saved them when it rolled dead.

National Teacher Exams To Be On Feb. 10, 1962

The National Teacher Exami-

nations, prepared and adminis-

tered by Educational Testing Ser-

vice, will be given at more than 100 locations throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the Monday evening session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General English, General Culture, General Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning, and up to ten of the Optional Examinations designed to determine mastery of subject matter to be taught. The student, upon which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will decide how many of the Common Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (to which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures makes full information available to officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teach-

er Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and completed as soon as they are received be-

fore the examination.

Senior educators majors should check with Dr. Shackelford to find out if they need to take this exam.