Campus Chefs, Inc. Take Over Operation Of LC Dining Room

The college's present dining hall and food service operation will change to that of a professional catering service at the beginning of the spring quarter. Businessman Austin P. Cook told the Hilltop News Thursday.

Campus Chefs, Inc., will begin the new food service when students return from spring holidays, March 31. Campus Chefs, with home offices in Macon, Ga., will handle this type service for 33 colleges and universities.

The new dining hall operation, Mr. Cook explained, will be so patterned that it will cost Dickinson College in Pennsylvania that to "complete the building" professors and faculty will be pleased with the operation; as well as with the menus.

A full-time resident manager will be stationed at LaGrange and he will have the complete responsibility for employing all kitchen personnel and handling all food and supply purchases, and paying all bills.

The method of serving will remain cafeteria style and boarding students will continue to pay for their meals on a cafeteria basis through the business office. The present student card will continue to be used for purposes of identification and for cash payment for meals. Students must keep it solvent.

Mr. Cook said that Campus Chefs officials have promised that boarding students will receive the same service as any student at the college.

The program and provide equipment and make changes in the present arrangements to meet future needs, we must increase our enrollment," Dr. Henry also listed the need "to constantly upgrade the educational experience of our students."

Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week will be held February 19 through 21, and Bishop Fred Pierce Carson, of Philadelphia, is to deliver six sermons. The morning program will be at 7 o'clock. Student attendance is required at all the services.

Bishop Carson is the president of the World Methodist Council, which for this year makes him the leading Methodist of the world. He is famous for his lectures delivered at home and abroad. He was last year in Darkest Africa, and a selection from that trip will be presented in a concert program at the library.

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Fourth District Band Clinic

On Saturday afternoon, the Fourth District Band was presented in a concert program at the LaGrange College gymnasium. This clinic was the climax of a two-day band clinic which was under the direction of Richard Fasell, band director at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida.

Students attending the clinic were selected on the basis of outstanding work in their respective high school bands. Band members represented the towns of Griffin, Mauhster, Hogansville, Bowdon, Carrollton, Covington, LaGrange, and Newnan.

Shortly after the arrival of the band members to the campus, competition began for sectional first-chair positions. Then began the actual clinic work, which continued until the last day. The program pieces were selected from approximately twenty compositions which the band rehearsed. Much commendation is given to Richard Fasell for his expert clinic organization and direction of the group.

The selections on the program included Overture for Four and by Carl

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Hi School Weekend Brings Forty To LaGrange Campus

By VIRGINIA HOWARD

News Editor

LaGrange College played host to a group of high school students during the first weekend of 1962. About 40 students came to observe the college campus in normal operation.

There were few planned activities for the visiting students for the specific purpose of giving them an opportunity to become acquainted with our campus and its students.

Some of our visitors attended class sessions held on Saturday morning; others talked with Mr. Jack Hendrickson, director of admissions, seriously about entering the college in the fall.

A Rock 'n' Roll was held in the Simpson Room of the gym on Friday night, which many of them enjoyed for their own activities included an exciting basketball game with Mercer University, to which there was guest admission.

On Sunday most of the students attended one of the various local churches and left the campus after the noon meal.

Other weekends this quarter are set aside for junior college students to visit the campus also. They are as follows:

February 26-28 — Reinhardt

February 26-18 — Young Harris

February 28-28 — Anderson

Following is a list of the stu-

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LC Students Show Their School Spirit

Last Saturday night, the Panthers played before a record crowd in the LC gym. In fact, the gym was full for the first time since it was opened. Some of these fans were from LaGrange, some were Mercer fans, but LC students made up most of the crowd. The game provided plenty of excitement. The Panthers gave the Bears of Mercer a hard run for their money. The large turnout of students showed the student body was behind them. Perhaps, without the support from the stands the game wouldn't have been as close.

At the next home game, January 20, with Valdosta, this edge could be even greater. As the basketball season begins, LaGrange will see another close game for the Panthers if Valdosta's team is as good as it has been.

Hilltop News Joins Associated Collegiate Press

During the holidays, the Hilltop News subscribed to the Associated Collegiate Press. ACP will judge the Hilltop News with other small college newspapers in the United States and offer suggestions for improvement. They will also send us feature stories from other college newspapers in the United States, some of the features will appear in later issues. We hope that this will make the Hilltop News more interesting and will lead to improvement.

Hilltop News Makes Some Staff Changes

Three changes have been made in the News staff since last quarter. Porter Morgan has changed jobs, moving from associate editor to managing editor. Steddy Glisson will fill the position of sports editor, left vacant by John Gipson. New business manager for this quarter is Al Pinson.

P. S. You too can be on the staff of the Hilltop News. It's not too late! We need ad salesmen who can spend a couple of hours a week calling on LaGrange businessmen.

NEWS STUMP

By RICHARD CARLTON

The holidays have come, and youngsters are gaining more and more powers; it not in one way, in another. However, not all Russians feel the U. S. R. to be correct — Soviet laws are subordinate to the word of God,” to quote three Russian praying Baptists.

Activities of the U. N. seem to be attracting much more attention than in previous years. It seems that ignorance only begets deserve destruction. The U. N. is now gaining somewhat in prestige, but it has a long road before it will be the dream-true-true of its founders.

LOOK magazine has a good series of articles in its latest issue—comments on world conditions twenty-five years hence, as seen by noted world citizens. World peace seems the conscience of these intellectuals.

Taxi drivers have always been a “necessary evil.” Even 2,000 years ago this fact held true. Tigers might seem to be almost out of sight, but they are able to see radar which usually benefit the taxpayer. Complaints can be heard by those without their whistles satisfied; but as in every generation—when we have it so good?

Cedar Grove Sid Says:

Wal, kids, we're kickin off a mother quarter of study. The cross is cum to symbolise somethun unnecessary tuck up. A college education is somethun ya don't really hav ta git, but we's able to see that we is able to do more if we's got one. This is somethun we's carryin outta want not necessary. We's carryin outta want not necessary. When we cum ta college, we says we W A N T a college education. A lot of us forgot a bout this little fact till it's too late.

We's all go some kinda cross. We's all be like, or heavy. Whatever kind it is, we needs to carry it with all th care of carryin nitroglycerin. Nitroglycerine big word, but it's a mighty powerful, new, don't do nobody harm to ketch up on what's around ya. Even if it seems ta explode rite in yer face. But if ya ain't ussun yer senses which is centered in yer face, what good is yer face anf-what good is yer face anf-what good is yer face anf-what good is yer face anf-

GOTTA MINUTE?

To Be Reminded

The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded.

— Sir Thomas More

An alarming number of those of us who hold one of the student identification cards stating that we are students at LaGrange College find ourselves in the strange and unfortunate position of not being able to apply our own religious beliefs to the lives we live while on the Hill. At least, it is the hope of this writer that gross disrespect for elders, vile language, absence of simple courtesy of males toward the young ladies on campus, consideration for others during study hours, which amounts to zero, watery diligence in studies, and a strongly manifested "I don't care" attitude toward the church are not representative of what we profess to be the Christian way of life.

Somewhere, when we allow ourselves to reach the point that we can fail to care whether or not our dormitory looks presentable or pay no attention in what manner we permit our expressions of disgust (the word should be ignorance) to strike the air when in the presence of ladies, it seems more than difficult to find grounds for such behavior in any sort of statement of belief or conduct as set forth by the Christian church. Yet, it is no difficult thing to pass through the halls of Turner within hours after the janitor has worked hard to make them look clean and bright and find that some pre-historic cave-man artist has written the story of his life on the walls with Menthol Rapid Shave. Neither does it take much diligent searching on the part of any individual to hear an air-polluting monologue being expounded and, upon closer investigation, to find that such artist seems to hold no regrets that a lady, or ladies, are close by. Some ladies also seem to forget that gentlemen are near at hand and if it's nearly as good as it was the night before, this is somethun important purpose of enjoying life.

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IN BRIEF

George Redmond and Dr. Gup- till engaged in a debate over the nature of "handling" in a recent Marriage and the Family class, and if it's nearly as good as it sounds, then "Oh, for the good old days."

Lee is beginning to question the intelligence of his better half, Joyce, after she handed him her popslide and asked him to hold it until after class.

Candid Campi

By PORTER MORGAN

Exams are over and students give forth with a joyful cry. However, joy turns to sorrow as grad- ues are received on the home front and students find themselves eager to return to school to escape the torture of nagging parents.

We return for the new quarter rested, hungered, and filled with New Year's resolutions about better study habits. As we begin to settle down to the task of finding ways to avoid study, we receive a blessing from the heavens— snow, that beautiful white stuff that makes it possible for us to forget the drudgery of classes and dedicate ourselves to our single important purpose of enjoying life.

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By LARRY GREEN

Religious Editor

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The ZOTS Are Coming!!

This has been the general topic of conversation for the past weeks. Ever since the signs were posted, people began to buzz with excitement. This dance will be sponsored by the freshman class, with the entire student body, plus other friends, being invited. This sock-hop will be held in the Gym on Friday night, January 19, from 8:00-11:45. (It should be noted that all girls going to the dance will be granted 12:00 o'clock permission.) The cost will be $1.00 stag or drag.

This event should be one of the liveliest dances ever held at LaGrange College. "The Fabulous ZOTS" from Atlanta will be making their first appearance on the campus. Dresses will consist of regular school clothes. One very important fact is that absolutely no shoes will be allowed on the gym floor.

May Day Elections:

In the annual elections sponsored by the QUADRANGLE staff for the May Day activities, the following representatives were elected: Mary Queen — seniors; Nancy Stipek, Jean Crawford — juniors; Laura Williams, Laura Ann Freeman — sophomores; — Starr Walker, Ginger Freeman — freshmen; — Sandra Anderson — seniors; — Barton Massey and Betty Jones — juniors; — Starr Walker, Ginger Crawford — freshmen; — Nance Stipek, Jean Jackson — sophomores.

May Day is sponsored by the W. A. A. and will be on May 4 this year.

Festivities After Ball Games:

After the first home basketball game (with Mercer), the Alpha Phi Beta Sorority sponsored a dance in the Simpson Room of the Gym, with all LC College students invited, as well as those from the opposing team. This practice will be continued throughout the basketball season.

Gamma Phi Alpha Entertains At Dance:

The Gamma Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday, January 13, at the Elks Club with the entire student body being invited to this semi-formal affair.

The decorations consisted of a paper mache Greek goddess in a cloudy setting of a formal garden. Blue lights were effectively used to set off the statue. The chairman of the decoration committee was Barton Massey and Richard Rowo. A number of Gamma Phi Delta girls helped with this committee.

The music was furnished by the combination of the "Abstracts" from Columbus and the "Auburn Knights."

After the intermission, the Sweetheart of this year, Sherri Carter Bughbee, was presented to the group, with Hardy Tippett acting as master of ceremonies. In turn, Miss Diane Alford, LC Homecoming Queen, was presented as Sweetheart, reigning for 1962. Acting as chaperones for this dance were Larrie McFadden, Betty Borden, and Mary Ann Carnes.

New Sweetheart of Gamma Phi Alpha

Dean’s List For Fall Qtr. Announced

At the end of fall quarter, 1961, thirty-six students earned the honor of being placed on the Dean’s List. Of these, eleven students made all A’s. Dean Harwell stated that it was becoming more and more of an honor to be on the Dean’s List. He also said that this list was smaller than it had been in a long time and that this list was small considering that LC has one of the best student bodies it has had.

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BRADFORD, MARIANNE
Wright, Ida Ruth

Talent Among Us

Many people that we see here at LaGrange College have in their backgrounds accomplishments and talents that are not always known to all of us. Perhaps some of you know of one student here who has had the honor of seeing two of her poems accepted for publication in AMERICA SINGS. Others of you may be unaware that in both the 1961-62 edition and in the 1961-62 edition of this book, Elaine Hopper had the privilege of having one of her poems printed. The first poem to be submitted and printed was "Maturity", which had previously been entered in the school. Her next poem to receive recognition was "A Parade In My Home Town."

Elaine is a student who is majoring in history and social sciences. While discussing her writing, she tells of others in her family who enjoy this same interest. Particularly amusing is one brother-in-law who, while in the Navy, turned in his Navy log written completely in poetry. Since it was New Year's Eve and the captain was in good spirits, he had copies made to pass among the crew.

Among Elaine's other interests are a love for tennis and photography. It is a sincere hope that Elaine will continue to write and to have her works published. It is also hoped that everyone will look for the talent that is among us.
PANTHER TRACKS.

LC Loses Heartbreaker To Mercer

BY STEDDY GLISSON
Sports Editor

Mercer University came to LaGrange with the intentions of winning a basketball game from the LC Panthers. The Panthers had the same intention but they came out on the short end of the deal, losing a heartbreaker to the Mercer Bears by a score of 68-61.

Hutcheson and the loss of the first five starters, LC came from behind after the first four minutes and held on to their lead till the last one minute and ten seconds of the game, when they lost their lead and were never able to regain it. Mercer took advantage of this and retained their lead and held on till the game was over.

Before a houseful of high school students who were visiting here for the weekend, college students and town people, the Panthers were giving their debut at home for the 61-62 basketball season.

Mercer took the lead at the first and this lead was soon diminished after the first four minutes. LC came back, and the lead swapped back and forth. The Panthers, with a lot of determination and with the excellent shooting of Hutcheson, appreciated the support and hopes that the attendance will be good at every game here at home.

The next home game is with Valdosta State on January 20, 1962. Please help the Panthers by being there and supporting our team.

The Scoreboard

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The victory also gave the Panthers a 3-0 over-all record this season and kept them undefeated in Georgia Intercollegiate Conference play.

Scoring summary: Larry Harwell, 9; Bob Tuggle, 11; Jon Goldman, 10, Harold Jones 24, Terry Stephens 8, Jerry Massey 10, Donald DuS 24, and Benny Hickman 3.

Piedmont and Valdosta Contests Will Be Hard Ones For LC

It may seem to the Panthers and their fans that every game this season has been a test of their ability and their cage maturity. Well, chances are that the situation will not improve any too much.

The Panthers will be definite underdogs in Thursday's Piedmont Lions game at Athens and in the following contests - both at home, versus Valdosta State's Rebels next Saturday and against College of Charleston.

High School Weekend...

Students visiting on the campus for the weekend and the high schools they attend:

Shirley Ann Wrye and David C. Williams, Jr., Academy of Richmond; C. Bennett Bell and Katherine Ruth Curtis, Americus; Harry Faustette, Briarcliff; Susan Rushlow and Diane Aldridge, Campbell; Nancy Ricke; Chastie; Christine Wiles and Mary Sheward, Glynn Academy;

Nancy McDonald, Griffin High School; Evelyn Kay Andrews, Harris Co.; Sandra Wilcox, Jane Comer and Jerry Harewell, Haxhinville; Barrie Woodward, Henry Co.; Jackie Beavers, LaGrange; Carol Davis, Leomia; Cheryl Burchett, Monroe Area High; Carole Hyde, Kathy Williams; and Martin Hudgion, Newman; Maribel Denham, Putnam Co.; Susan Pope, Louise Zeliski, Shirley Mintil, and Jane Piferer, Sandy Springs;

Yvonne Brawning, South Cobb; Judy Hart, Jan Wheeler, and Elaine Allen, Southwest; Jeanie Hucherson, Tocica; Marilyn Lewis, Tucker; Guntanalyn Smith; Walter Price; Mary Rustin Pandeas, Francis Barefoot, and Mansfield Henderson, Ware Co.; Gail Smith, Virginia Sheppard, Mildred Arie Mayo, and F. Ray South, Washington Co.

Two students from Augusta College also attended. They were Mary Catherine Hatcher and Don West.

Alumni Office Has New Secretary

The Hilltop News extends a hearty welcome to Mrs. Mary Towns, the new secretary in the Alumni Office. Mrs. Towns is replacing Mrs. Joan Satterwhite, who has taken maternity leave from her position of secretary to Mr. Alan Thomas.

Mrs. Towns attended West Georgia College and G. S. C. W., graduating with a BS degree in Elementary Education. Presently, however, she is a homemaker, the mother of two young boys, and a very active participant in the community of Mansville.

Welcome to LaGrange College, Mrs. Towns!

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