Alpha Psi Omega Inducts Five
Curtain Raisers Into Fraternity

By CASSANDRA HARMON

The LaGrange Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national fraternity, inducted five new members February 2.

Michael Lane, a sophomore from Rome, Georgia, appeared in "The Glass Menagerie," "Pygmalion," and "Dust of the Road." He will accept a challenge laid down to him by the Kappa Delta Rho, Georgia, at the Step-singing. The event will be held on the spring 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available.

Tryouts were held for the Curtain Raisers and six new members were accepted into the club. The new members are Billy Ayers, Stanley Harper, Sarah Wight, Tom Brown, Jane Stevenson, and Sara McGil.

Fashion Show Comes To Town

By EMILY SPEIGHT

Spring has sprung

The fashion show is coming—Your friends to tell!

The Junior Woman's Club of LaGrange inaugurated a spring fashion show, Friday, March 2, at 8:00. The theme at the Callaway Auditorium is "Spring on the Square." Several of the members of the Junior Woman's Club will be models, along with local models from LaGrange. There will be a variety of fashions, such as the Happy Haunt for Retarded Children.

Finals Should Not Bolster You At All If You Follow These Helpful Hints

(ACP) Gleaned from "our country's magazinés for young adults" are the six most frequently-appearing helpful hints for passing an exam. Two helpful hints are:

1. "Get a good night's sleep." Now, you couldn't even begin to explain the exhaustion contained in this cheerful suggestion. Its creator is completely out of context.

2. "Eat a hearty breakfast." A reasonable demand, you say to yourself, but you have not yet considered its consequences. To make matters worse, if matters can get much worse, there is usually an enormous picture, in living color, of the aforementioned breakfast. Invariably it will contain several strange bundles of parsley, a soft-boiled egg, a blob of strawberry jam, a gallon of juice, and an ill-smelling, shapeless, multi-colored object.

Four LC Students Will Attend UN Seminar And Tour New York City

On Wednesday, March 21, Starr Walker, Cecile Adams, Bob Alsion, and Mickey Johnson will go to New York and a UN Seminar.

They will be part of a group composed of sixty young people and ten adults from the North Georgia Methodist Youth Fellowship. They are from the United States to study the United Nations — its structure, its function, and the work it is doing in the world today.

At the U. N. the delegates will participate in a series of meetings, including a tour of the UN building, a briefing on Human Rights, and a briefing by a delegate from Africa. In addition, the group will be able to discuss some sight-seeing and will be going to Radio City Music Hall, the Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

YES! We have an Earth in Space that we are losing sight of. (Continued on Page 4)

Current Events Quiz

Test Your Knowledge With These Questions

1. With what crisis is France now concerned — Algeria or Oran?

2. What country has suffered a worst time in Anglo-Soviet relations as a result of a recent storm?

3. What has been a recent problem in Europe, other than Berlin?

4. Why has the Soviet demand exclusive use of the Berlin corridor?

5. What policies of the United States have been criticized by the Soviet Union?

What's in the News

Four to go to UN Seminar — pi

Applications Now

Applications for the April 17, 1962, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to their Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering their deferment as a student.
Student Government elections coming

Student Government elections for president, secretary-treasurer, and representatives will be held soon, and the work that next year's Council will do depends partly on the way we vote. The responsibility for a good student government rests on every student. It is up to us to nominate and vote for students who are capable and responsible. The responsibility on the student body does not stop with the elections, though — it begins there. The Student Council needs the support of all the students — not the loud and showy kind of support but the level-headed, mature kind.

The same thing goes for all of the campus organizations. It is up to the members to choose their officers carefully if their organization is to do its best.

Look at the requirements of the office, look at the qualifications of the candidates, and then vote.

"Clep" Strikes Again

It has come to the attention of this editor that another dorm on this Hill has fallen victim to "Clep." Students have found that "Clep" has taken articles ranging from irons to ink pens, and bedroom shoes. Rumors of identification are spreading rapidly. House meetings have been called to ask "our favorite thief" to return these articles and to put a stop to this local thievishness.

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GOTTA’ MINUTE?

Down With Compulsory Chapel

Let's do away with required chapel — after all, it's become a nuisance. Just in case the reader needs some reasons, it might be profitable to enumerate some of the disadvantages in order to prove the point.

The major setback to attendance in chapel is quite obviously the problem of sleep. As of this writing, the longest that this writer has been able to observe anyone sleeping soundly has been about twenty-five minutes. Even this was not at one nodding of the head. After all, how can one be expected to sleep with so much confusion?

Another weakness of required chapel is that by the time the speaker begins, not enough time is left to finish even one game of connect the dots. One night during Religious Emphasis Week, two young men in the balcony began a game as soon as the evening service started, played right through to the benediction, and still didn't get to finish!

It is extremely difficult to carry on any sort of decent conversation during chapel. Either the parties involved must whisper so low that they cannot hear each other, or talk loud enough to bring glance from teachers or that vast minority of students who are trying to listen to the speaker. Such glances are most disheartening.

Probably the worst disadvantage is that of trying to study. Did you ever try to concentrate on French while some man on the stage is talking about religion and life and how the former should influence the latter? That kind of talk can almost make a fella feel guilty for not being a born-again Christian.

Another problem of required chapel is the fact that we are confronted with a very plain CHALLENGE TO FAITH REALITY!

Therefore, the cry becomes not "Down with compulsory chapel," but "Down with the destructive lack of concern expressed in the categorical bad manners that we as students show, not only in chapel but in most instances in which we are presented with a challenge — and a chance — to better our world by better ourselves!"

By LARRY GREEN
Religion Editor

CANDID CAMP
By PORTER MORGAN
Associate Editor

Since Valentine's Day recently passed, this editor feels the compulsion to deal with the subject dearest to our hearts — love.

Roses are red, violets are blue, My mother drives a Cadillac. Do you have a Valentine? The above poem, written by Brenda Aldridge, serves as a lighthearted example of the current attitude towards love. However, the boy receiving these beautiful lines must have been an unusual fellow, for he returned Brenda's ring. It has been reported that the flowers in Goodes, Ga., are in an uproar. The management of the lawn drive-in theater has recently passed a new rule requiring that all cars must be parked facing the screen.

A young lady on our campus recently received a dozen red roses from a boy she hardly knew. To make this story of wasted roses complete, our girl has no desire to be better known. Why, she has flung her ring into the box office — her devoted admirer is beloved. The boys in Turner have suddenly decided to start saving money, for it only costs five cents to be a member of their local drive-in theater. Does anyone ever notice the activity of certain faculty members during chapel?

NEWS STUMP
By RICHARD CARLTON

Everyone seems worried about what the next fellow thinks about him. After all, he is building a $20 million coliseum. The U. S. made a successful attempt to orbit a man in space. France stubbs the offer of an 18-nation summit conference for disarmament. France has refused the aforementioned conference because it would have little effect on disarmament. There would be six nations for disarmament, six nations for disarmament, and our history professor, Mr. Lanier, argues that only the Big Four powers should meet in such a conference because it is these countries which have access to nuclear powers. From what the next fellow thinks of us, one can only conclude that the Big Four powers should be expected from the summit meeting.

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Society Editor's Corner

By JENNIFER GLASS
Society Editor

Students have guests:

Recent overnight guests of the college have been Mrs. H. C. Jenkins and Virginia of Florence Jenkins; Mrs. E. H. Byrne, guest of Miss Janie Byrne; both Misses of Lane Tullie and Elaine Wohlgemuth, guest of her sister, Karen.

Sigma Nu's looking sharp:

A recent restriction has been added to the appearance of the brothers of Sigma Nu Pi Fraternity by the collegiate wine blazers they have recently acquired. One can not only tell a Sigma Nu by the blazers, but also by the new air acquired when they are worn. President Charlie Knight and the brothers of Sigma Nu are thus to be given credit for being the "first" on the hill with this idea. It has been rumored a round campus that the other fraternities are taking action concerning the blazers. Everyone will be in uniform!!

Contestants announced for Beauty Pageant

The contestants who will appear in the Miss LaGrange Pageant, which will be hold on March 31 at the Callaway Auditorium, are as follows: June Bramnan, Mary Moore, Beth Sewell, Pat Ludden, Sandra Merritt, Connie Renee, Margaret King, Gail Woodruff, Ellen Stewart, Connie Reese, Margaret King, Mary Moore, Ruth Sewell, Byne, guest of Jessie Byne; Elizabeth Reeves, guest of Lane Tullis; Beth Gearhart;

Circle K — what is it?

At a recent chapel program, Circle K tagged several students into membership. Some people may ask, "Just what is Circle K?" This question can be answered simply! Circle K is an honorary, internationally affiliated service organization. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 1.5 average and then be voted and approved by the other club members. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in LaGrange and the two clubs work hand in hand on many projects for both school and community. Circle K has recently helped in the redecoration of the Turner Auditorium and will buy more furniture later this year. Other projects include basketball concession, washing library, publishing student directories, and hot dog sales.

The LaGrange Chapter of the Circle K will sponsor the state Circle K convention this spring at Isda Cason Callaway Gardens.

The officers are as follows: president, Tom Powers; vice-president, Bryan Dobbs; secretary, Purv Morgan; and treasurer, David Haygood. Bryan Dobbs is the present Lt. Governor of Division C of the Georgia District of Circle K and David Haygood is the present State Treasurer.

When you need a little lift — depend on Coke

News Stump . . .

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importance until one is reminded of the significance of many state houses in Europe and the importance they hold in today's history. Today's White House may be tomorrow's Louvre.

John Glenn is now world-renowned for his widely publicized travels. Mention of such an important event would almost seem blasphemous when compared to the excellent coverage it has already received.

Atlanta is working toward another "Roman Coliseum" to stand as a center of attraction for commerce. Will such a burden of

LOVELIEST ON THE HILL

"Our "Loveliest on the Hill" this issue is Betty Rutledge, an attractive coed hailing from Atlanta. Betty is a member of the Alpha Kappa Theta Sorority and takes an active interest in all its activities. Being vice-president of the Art League and an art major, Betty spends most of her spare time in the art lab.

Among many varied activities, Betty likes skating, dancing, reading and sewing. Her pet peeve is people who can't make up their minds.

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LC Panthers Break Even With A 9-9 Conf. Record

BY STEDDY GLISSON
Sports Editor

The Panthers of LaGrange College finished the 1961-1962 basketball season with an identical record of nine wins and nine losses. The Panthers finished third in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference behind Valdosta State and Shorter College, who placed first and second respectively. The “Cinderella” team of LaGrange, who began the season with no returning starters from the previous year, came up and defeated some of the top teams in the conference and they will be more likely strong contenders in the conference next season.

LC started the season off early by playing four pre-Christmas games away from home. Their broke even by scoring victories over Berry College and Georgia State and lost to Mercer University and College of Charleston. This showed to the students of LaGrange that they were in for a good season of basketball at LaGrange and away from home.

Coach Copeland Started With All-New Team

The Panthers were made up of fine basketball players from the state of Georgia. Coach Copeland went to Atlanta and got Terry Stephens and Bob Tuggle from Syden High School, who won the Triple A state championship for two consecutive years, Larry Howell and Jon Goldman from Young Harris Junior College, Benny Richman and Charles (lost for the season due to a back injury), Jerry Massey from Wire County, Terry Moon from Atlanta, Harold Jones from Colquitt County, Terry Moon from Atlanta, and Don Doss from here in LaGrange.

Coach knew that he was going to have to start from scratch and build a brand new basketball team. This is exactly what he did, and we are very proud of the team this season and hope they will do well the next season.

LC scored decisive victories this season over such teams as Berry College, Piedmont College, North Georgia, West Georgia, and Georgia State. They lost some heart-breakers to such teams as Shorter, Mercer, Valdosta State, The College of Charleston, and West Georgia.

The “Cinderella” spirit was the best this year in the two years I have been at LC and a lot of the credit goes to the cheerleaders who relinquished a lot of their time in preparing the cheers for the ball games. We are all proud of them and for a job well done.

The school is very proud of the Panthers and the fine season they had. The team was harped by injuries and lack of experience. We are all proud of Coach Joe Copeland and the team and we, the student body, wish them the very best of luck next season.

Hilltop News

Intra-university All Star Basketball Team

G — Larry Daniels — Sigma Nu
G — Owen Green — Sigma Nu
F — Roy Tally — Sigma Nu Pi
F — Ray Bolton — Gamma Phi Alpha
F — Charlie Knight — Sigma Nu Pi

Keep Your Sunny Side Up!

(AAP) — Morale on the American college campus is at an all-time low and no wonder, says the Tennessee Tech ORACLE in an editorial. It’s the power of negative thinking.

“If it is much easier to criticize than to praise, more American to see the bad instead of the good, and more collegiate to be dissatisfied with everything in general.

“Considering ourselves college students, we criticize everything about which we have any doubt. Should we not also praise those things which meet with our approval? A few sincere words of praise will not hurt our status or our attitude.

“America has been accustoming to the freedom of speech and thinking so long that the citizens now interpret freedom of speech to mean freedom to find fault. Talk with one of the students on campus who has lived in a country without personal freedom and see if you do not feel a sense of relaton after you have finished the conversation.

“This situation provides an excellent atmosphere for low morale among the students and instructors. Even when a student is pleased with a lecture he feels sure he must have gained more from the lesson than the instructor intended because lectures are supposed to be didactic.

“And the instructor feels that he has failed to get across all he intended because of the cold reception which his lecture got from the students.

“With a situation like this, it is surprising that the morale on the American college campus is at the lowest ebb in history and falling.

“We have replaced good, clean humor with the sick, crude jokes. Things are funny only at the expense of others. And still we wonder why we cannot enjoy the wholesome fun provided by college activities?

“If the weather is sunny, it is too sunny; if the weather is rainy, it is too rainy. If it snows, we have too much snow. Our desire to criticize the weather is indicative of our desire to criticize in general.

“With the weather conditions as they are at present, perhaps this is the best time to try to improve our attitude and our morale. If we can look through the rain outside our windows and see something good through the mist, then we have already taken one step toward improving morale on our own college campus.”

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HILLTOP GROVE SAYS:

“Shur glad I’s gittin my ed- catuion now. These hory small schools jest ain’t what they use to bee. They’s all jest a grown up storm. Take fer instance ole LC. I come hypo’ fer it wuz a nice little school. Now I hear there’s gonna bee a man on the hill next year. What in the guard put us all? Ya gotta draw a line somewhere. I reck’n we jest like other- ways though, we jest keeps going.

There’s an old saying — You eyes is bigger than your holding facilities. We’s got the places fer more kids to sleep, but what will ye go ta classes, or wuz that even considered? I alwaze heard that LC wuz as big as it wuz gonna bee. Something happened. Maybe it’s a good thing we’s settun up a new dinin-hall sys- tem. Miz Cooly has done a good job with what she’s had to work with, so I don’t think it’s been too good on anybody ta expect more and better service and yet expect it to be fixed fer more tew, not wid the limited facilities.

Somebody on a 30 foot by 50 foot lot is real proud of his liddle ole two room house, and everybody compliments him on his beautiful yard and flowers. So what does he do. He builds a big- ger house with more people can come and see and his yard. Poor thing, he forgot he’s beenin’ his yard to place his house. So people’s not gonna bee able ta see the beauty they’s come ta see. All they’ll see is some big re- strueus building, that’s all. The closeness they come ta find jest won’t be there. As some great philosopher mile has said — Man lives nature with what he thinks is better.

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