Sophomores and seniors to take examinations

Examinations will be given to sophomores and seniors on November 16 and 17. On Friday afternoon, the 16th, the advanced tests, which measure "the mastery in selected fields of study," will be given to 38 seniors in their major fields.

Twenty-nine sophomores will be tested Saturday with seniors who plan to take the aptitude tests.

Previously area tests were given to sophomores and to seniors but, by vote of the faculty, these are to be discontinued. Aptitude tests are being offered now because they are used by most graduate schools.

The sophomores will take the general culture tests that are interred under the Educational Testing Service. These are the same series that were given to the freshmen in the fall of 1961. They include history and social science, literature, fine arts, natural science, and mathematics. These are given to note the progress these students have made while at LaGrange College.

The administration is awaiting a report from the faculty committee on student testing. This report will determine whether the present sophomore students will be retained as seniors to record the total progress they will have made in college.

All students who should take tests have been notified by the dean's office. These sophomores and seniors who are not scheduled to take these tests on Nov. 16-17 will be included in the spring testing session which will be April 21-22.

Later announcements will be made concerning the National Testing Plan exams that are scheduled for Saturday, February 16, 1963.

YWCA meeting at Carabelle

A sectional meeting of the YWCA was held at Carabelle, Fla., October 12-14. Dottie Matthews and Diane Buchinger, who served as co-chairmen of the conference, represented LaGrange College representatives.

Representing six other Southern schools which participated in the conference, students were from Tuskegee Institute, University of Alabama, Berry College, Wesleyan College, Spellman College, and Gibbs Junior College.

Programs were highlighted by discussion groups on the "World in Revolution," workshops and meetings to share program ideas, and a talk by Mrs. Lois Reeves on her recent trip to Asia with emphasis on student life.

Moore promoted; Price joins staff

The Business Office has seen some changes in the last few days. On October 15 promotions were made for an Assistant Business Manager and a new secretary for the Business Office.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore has been made the Assistant Business Manager to assist Mr. Austin P. Cook with the additional duties that come under the direction of the Business Office. Mrs. Moore came to LaGrange College in May 1959.

Mrs. LaJuania Price, from Moultrie and Atlanta, has been employed as the new secretary for the Business Office, filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Moore's appointment. Before coming to the college, Mrs. Price was employed as the tax examiner for the National Bank in Tampa, Fla., the Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta, and the Register's Office at Georgia Tech.

Her husband, a graduate of Georgia Tech, is an engineer with the highway department here in LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Price reside at 301 Smith Street.

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WHO'S IN A NAME?
by Elaine Hopper

Just the other day another L C student and I were busy filling in the information about our college activities, when she turned and said, "Gee, I don't know how to spell 'Christadelphians'." Webster being a surer source than I, I gave her the word and announced to me, "Well, I'm a Christadelphian by membership all right, but evidently NOT by definition. Mr. Webster defines the word as "one who does not adhere to the belief in the Holy Trinity," and I sure believe in that!"

Strangest thing, but I've noticed lots of folks now days clothe themselves in big misnomers. Some of this is accidental, but be it accidental or purposeful, we need to examine our thinking a while.

For instance, do you make the title of student a misnomer when used in reference to yourself? A student implies more than the word pupil (for one thing, the word pupil is not as definite as the word student; pupil could well imply the part of the eye). A student is one who does a thing — he is one who studies. Miss Sanders, my eighth grade math teacher, refused to allow us to clothe ourselves with the sweet sounding misnomer of "student" if we dealt with mathematics so unsparingly as to deserve only the title "pupil".

Of more importance, however, are these — and we should question this label and ask of ourselves, "Is it a gross misnomer for me to call myself: a sincere individual?

an honest believer in the One God, Maker of heaven and earth, and Father of ALL mankind (genius and moron alike)?

a servant of the administration and faculty? To whom are we to look for the answer to these questions. Are they really showing the students proper respect — or is it just because some of them are predisposed by their personalities to act in a more or less dishonorable way?

A letter to the editor

In reply to last week's editorial entitled, "No Guide to Destruction,"

I wonder if some of those searching questions concerning the student are not also relevant to the administration and faculty.

For instance: "Do such student conditions exist in this Christian atmosphere that supposedly surrounds our campus?" I agree that this school is full of students who will "put you on the back with one hand and stab you in the back with the other." But why can deny that there are members of the administration and faculty who have been known to stab other members in the back? Why do some of us go to find that "Christian atmosphere"? Can he find it in the administrative offices where so many faculty members are being pressured into leaving LaGrange College in order to find a school where they will be treated as human beings rather than as monkeys?

The editorial also asks, "Is this the reason why student willfully tear each other down?" Where is the gain in destroying classes? I wonder what some of our esteemed administration has for an answer to these questions. Are they really looking at the students as a good example? What would they do if we were to ask them: Is there a reason why you willfully tear down members of the faculty — or is it just because some of them stand in your way to power? To whom are we to look for leadership, if those in the highest authority are guilty of "destroying a classmate?" Is there any better way that comes from self-hate behavior or from the degenerate minds from which it stems?"

Sandy Thomas

LETTERS TO EDITOR WELCOMED

The HILLTOP NEWS welcomes expressions from readers in comment on editorials and on all subjects of current interest. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length, preferably typed. To be published, they must bear the name of the writer. Names will be withheld on request. However, letters dealing in personalities cannot be published unsigned.

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The Garbage Can

The addition of several new book cases to the library is an event that all students should take note of. These books, provided by the Kellogg Foundation, are to be used to advance the education of Ignorance in Higher Education. There will be a valuable section on "How to Get Ahead When You Don't Know Nothing." This book will be on special reserve in the library basement.

The second book is Apple Polishing: A Report. This book, written by America's foremost auth- or of white trash, is a valuable guide to any student who wishes to graduate from college. The author, Mr. John Kapsalky, is a professional student at Hugaville A & M College. He claims that "The History of the Brown Nose," "Teachers, and How to Get Around Them," "How to Take a Test When You Know Nothing about It," and a special section on "After-class Techniques." This is possibly one of the most valuable books that have ever come to the library. It is endorsed by the Southern Association of Independent Colleges and the N. A. C. B., the National Association for the Advancement of College Presidents. Mr. Kapsalky is presently an assistant to President Kennedy, who is col- laborating with him on a book to be released next fall called "How to Get Ahead When You Don't Know Nothing."

 Greeks continue rush

Alpha Kappa Tatha sorority and her brother fraternity, Pi Delta Kappa, held a party for all members of this Beta Delta chapter at the Pine Hall gymnasium on Saturday, October 20.

The informal dance-party was highlighted by the music of the band The Kimbark's "Rockers," from Atlanta.

The party was an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with each other and with the members of Alpha Kappa Theta and Pi Delta Kappa.

The Kappa Phi Delta sorority came to campus on Saturday afternoon. The unique Dream Cake program held by the members of this chapter was followed by a tea in the formal garb of Smith.
FROM ALPHA TO OMEGA
By Prof. Kevan, Chairman, Pan-Hellenic Council

Fraternities and sororities have a long and constructive history in the life of our American colleges. The beginning of every college year is marked with an amazing variety of academic and social happenings. As we turn the globe of our college life, passing from the classrooms into the stream of the social life, we should pause to think about this great ensignia of any college in the United States, and ask ourselves the question: "Is there a greater need than that of communicating friendship and understanding among men?"

As a member of a fraternity or a sorority, you, the students of LaGrange College, have a unique friendship and understanding to find in the ambiguity of the ethical and physical beauty the essence of your inter-fraternal co-existence. It is this co-existence, I believe, that will manifest in our college life the true freedom, create a condition of adult dignity, and bring ethical and material satisfaction to all of us who care enough to see this freedom realized.

It seems that after the first weeks of RUSH, the life on our campus is relatively quiet. Soon, however, the fraternities and the sororities, having opened their sanctuaries to new members, and the air of our campus will be filled with this great excitement. That, what looks to many like a struggle for survival, a crisis out of which one shall emerge as the winner and the other defeated and destroyed, could, if properly evaluated, become a revealing experience and strengthen our human relations without ever mentioning the word victory or defeat. This whole experience, even on a competitive basis, could become an ensemble of projects by which all fraternities and all sororities would try to create values for that sake of harmony rather than for the sake of individual group prestige or material advantage. The degree and the quality of our relationship to the rest of the world with which we deal, as individuals or as an organized group, must become the criterion of our social usefulness. We cannot be stronger than our will and determination to support as individuals the idea of unity and understanding. Excess of selfish sentimentalism in its own perfection and power of some leading groups was the downfall of Athens. It could become the downfall of any other social or political group as well.

There are two sides to everything! Love is opposed to hate, the common enemy of harmony is disorder, and growth, material and spiritual, is in a steady conflict with destruction. The result of any of these conflicts may be man's defeat. To the athlete a physical obstacle may present no challenge, to others it may reveal itself as an insurmountable difficulty. The freedom, as a matter of right, walks among us, it belongs to everyone who is willing to live with it, and it should never be the domain of those who are able to grasp it. No group is better qualified than our fraternities and our sororities to offer a hand in this important undertaking, and communicate friendship and understanding among our student family.

The rush for new members will soon become the dominating stigma of our campus life. As a result of your individual approach to this issue, whatever else you may have accomplished as a fraternity or as a sorority, after you close the doors behind the new members for whom, I hope, you have gallantly fought, if you did not, during these days, discover the true meaning of the word Fraternity and all for which the word Fraternity stands, you did not make a contribution to the academic, social and ethical betterment of our life at LaGrange College. You might have strengthened the ties of a small group of people, who isolated from the rest have no strength and whose voice will always die within a close circle.

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One of the "people to meet" on campus this year is Professor Michael Brown, who comes to us from Liverpool, England. Mr. Brown is a member of the biology department and has a special interest in seventeenth century English history. He is presently writing his dissertation on that subject and hopes to receive his doctorate from Emory University by the beginning of the next school year.

Professor Brown has a special interest in LaGrange College because he himself came here as a student and received his A.B. degree. Prior to coming here this time, he taught at Agnes Scott College, Emory University, and Davidson College. Georgia seemingly agrees with him, because he has remained here since coming to America and even married a "Georgia Peach."

One of the subjects Mr. Brown spoke of during the interview was the need for more emphasis on composite education, or the relating of fields of study to each other. He went on to say, however, that there was a danger in having too much correlation because then the student would receive only generalities and would know no


**Intramural Sports**

**Chi Delta Sigma Nu**

On October 18 Sigma Nu and PI Delt met for the first time this season in intramural competition. The game ended in a deadlock with neither team scoring. It was a defensive battle from beginning to end. Both teams had good driving started, but an intercepted pass stopped any threat of scoring.

Outstanding players in the ball game were Chuck Stevens, Randy Edgar, Ted Allford, and Jerry Moore.

**Gamma Phi Sigma Nu**

Gamma Phi took the ball on the opening kickoff and went on to score in a very few minutes. The touchdown came on a pass from John Gilpin to Sam Gilpin. The PAT was good. Five key inter- actions by Gamma Phi from scoring. Outstanding players in the ball game were Gary Don- wod, Collier Westmoreland, Larry Hornsey, and Owen Greene.

With this victory Gamma Phi moved into first place, Sigma Nu in second, and PI Delt in third place. The season has just started and anything can happen between now and then.

**Chorus plans...**

Chorus plans... from PI Delt will, as in years past, cover transportation, meals and other expenses within the specified radius. Any traveling outside this radius will be paid for by the Choralaires group itself, says Mr. Paul Doster, Choralaires director.

The chief problem that has recently been brought to the sur- face of discussion is the provision set up by the music department, headed by Dr. John D. Anderson. The problem that this committee will no longer individually sponsor any new events in order to raise additional funds for their tour. The reasons given for this new provision are that the Choralaires is a non-profit-making or- ganization and cannot accept the financial responsibility of the group if the large concert tour they were tentatively plan- ning were to fail.

Dr. Henry replied, "If this thing don't make a dime?, he asked. When asked about having de- partmental or college backing for a much involved program, Dr. Henry replied, "If this thing can be held within the reasonable bounds of responsibility, we might be able to work it out."

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**Students attend 'Y' meets.**

Gatlinburg, Tenn., was the scene of a YMCA planning con- ference for 1962-63. This was the second YMCA planning con- ference of the church or a worthy effort by American diplomats, the city turns to the YMCA. The incidents be- come more and more understood which will be expressed and in- terpreted in light of our situation to LaGrange College students.

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