Candidates for Homecoming Queen selected

Twenty-one candidates for Homecoming Queen have submitted their applications to Lou Gys, homecoming weekend chairman. These girls are entered by various campus organizations and are voted on by a panel of judges selected from townpeople. This year’s candidates and their sponsoring clubs are:

Candidates

Annette Adams by the Curtain Raisers, Dee Atkinson by Kappa Phi, Billie Ayres by the Christadelphians, Beverly Barber by the Town Girls’ Club.

The Art Student’s League has entered Sue Goethe, the Hilltop News has entered Cassandra Harmon, and Sigma Nu has entered Ouida Harmon.

Margaret Hartman was entered by the Senior Class, Judy Hayes by the Sophomore Class, Judy Hoistum by Phi Delta, and Betty Jonas by Circle K.

The M. S. M. entered Harrietie Kneke, the Quondrants entered Sylvia Meschter, the Pre-Ministerial Association entered Judy Minkus, and the Freshman Class entered Deige Parker.

Laura Purcell is the S. G. A.’s candidate, Elizabeth Reeves for Alpha Kappa Theta, Anna Smith for the Junior Class, Nancy Slone for the S. C. A., Ann Swan for Alpha Phi, and Sandra Young for Gamma Phi.

These girls will be judged according to beauty, personality, and general appearance, and the winner will be crowned by Diane Alford, last year’s queen.

Homecoming biggest ever

This year’s homecoming is hoped to be one of the best ever, says Lou Gys, the weekend chairman. Many plans have been made for the alumni and their families. Registration is in the morning and the day’s activities will include a guided tour of the campus, the annual basketball game, and a banquet that night.

Following the banquet is the traditional homecoming dance. This year’s music is Ronny Drinkard’s. The dance starts at eight o’clock and is over at 11:30.

HILLTOP NEWS

VOLUME V, NUMBER 9
LAGRANGE COLLEGE, LAGRANGE, GEORGIA
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962

Civil Defense representatives plan necessary precautions

Three representatives of the LaGrange Area Civil Defense Office met with top faculty members and students October 24th to discuss plans for shelter and precautions in the event of an emergency arising from the present Cuban situation.

The men helped Dr. Henry and Central Committee of faculty and staff members to formulate plans for shelter for students and staff members. The plans are not yet in their final stages, but preliminary arrangements have been made.

The shelter areas determined by the men from Civil Defense were the basement of Turner Hall, the basement of the dining hall, the hallway of the gym. These areas offer maximum protection in case of fallout.

College meeting held

A special college meeting was held Thursday the 28th. In order that these plans might be presented to students, Civil Defense booklets and other information were given to students. The students and faculty were also advised as to what they might expect in the future, and what they should do in the shelter area.

The representatives said that the three locations on campus were sufficient to accommodate all students, both town and resident, and all faculty members and their families.

Special bulletin published

In addition to the college meeting, the Hilltop News published a special bulletin that listed locations, provisions, and instructions on procedure. This bulletin was in the hands of students Wednesday night, October 24th.

Dean Harrell cautioned all students that cooperation was the key to survival, and that everyone would be expected to do his part.

An Editorial

In these crucial times when every effort must be measured as to its need, its urgency, and its resources, our college has demonstrated that it is truly an institution of high caliber.

LaGrange College has proven its dependability. The measures that were taken recently in the plans for Civil Defense were instructions in the event of an emergency. The committee said that our college can show when it is faced with a decision of utmost importance.

Not only were the efforts of the administration, staff, and faculty commendable, but the students also should be recognized for the parts they played. The administration faced the situation straightforwardly; the students received their precautions and instructions, and the faculty helped them as well.

Student Poll

What was your reaction to Miss Lisa Sergio’s lectures?

Donna Howell — I felt her lectures were informative as well as meaningful; all of us should take note of what she says.

Cherry Mahaffey — It made me wonder where do we start, it stimulated thinking.

Hugh and David Corless — It brought out the seriousness of world conditions to LaGrange College students and with the current situation this is of vital importance.

Owen Greene — It was the best lecture series in two years and the things she said caused students to think deeply about world problems.

Jane Yarbrough — She impressed me because she dealt with world problems in a practical and didn’t confuse me with philosophical ideas.

What’s In The News

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Features

Society News

Sports
HILLTOP NEWS — LAGRANGE COLLEGE

THE GOOD SAMARITAN — 1962

By Sam Bacon

There was a certain freshman on her way from her dormitory on the road that runs behind the auditorium. It was an out-of-the-way route, but devious are the ways of frightened freshmen haunted by the spectre of a semester sabbatical. In fact, the more she thought of sophomores the faster she ran. In haste she tripped and fell, scattering papers, books, rat cap, and pencils all over the road. She was only started at first but then events of the past week broke through her carefully constructed restraining wall. Her saucy, slightly impersonal look slowly melted from her face. The fact that she was now for the first time in the dust of an unfriendly road, in the midst of a strange place, inhabited by people who delighted in tormenting her, struck her in a sudden and overpowering wave. There she sat engulped in utter despair, utterly alone. The tears welled up within her as her whole being trembled with racking sobs.

A junior girl happened along that way and saw the girl, sitting all alone by the side of the road. She thought, "How terribly uncomfortable, crying in public like that. Maybe I should see if I could help her — no, I don't think I should. After all, this big sister, little sister bit is just a carry-over tradition from an old fashioned society. It's not modern or fashionable. I really wouldn't know what to say, and it might just disturb and upset her. Besides, it really wouldn't be collegiate." This last comment convinced her; she passed by on the other side.

A negro laborer came walking down the road, pushing a wheelbarrow. He was thoroughly trained by every event in his life never to speak to a white person, especially a woman, even if he started to cry. But the sight of her despair and the sound of her sobbing troubled him. He knew what it was to feel despair, he knew what it was to feel utterly alone in a hostile world. He stopped. Slowly he gathered the books, neatly stacked them, carefully dusted off her hat and hand, clearing his throat, said, "Beuse ma'am, but that ain't no right place for a fine lady lak you to be; you 'gon' catch yo' death o' cole on that ground."

The girl looked up, wide-eyed, into a wrinkled, mahogany brown face with sad, downcast eyes and a shy, friendly smile. She saw her things all in place.

"You ain't hurt bad is you, ma'am?" the face said.

"No, no, not really. I don't guess I am." She smiled as she quickly reached for her hat and planted it firmly on her head. Somehow she felt less of a stranger, less of a misfit, less of aoutsider, after receiving the劳动者的 hand to pursue his territorial ambitions. In 1939 by the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia to appease Hitler's historical demands. The inherent gravity of this series of related episodes was progressively intensified by the absence of any international body of sufficient legal or moral force to retard the inevitable consequence of unchecked human folly and greed — War.

Guest Editorial

THE UNITED NATIONS GOOD OR BAD

By Dr. Walter D. Jones

The significance of the role of the United Nations in the latest international crisis can be fully appreciated when it is examined in perspective against similarly acute crises of three decades ago. In 1935, just twenty-seven years ago, there occurred the beginning of the end of the League of Nations, in the crisis over the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. This was followed in 1938 by the uncheckable German recorrection of the demilitarized Rhineland, in open violation of the Treaty of Versailles, and by the beginning of the Spanish Civil War, which developed into a drawn rehearsal for World War II, in 1938 by the German annexation of Austria by force; and in 1939 by the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia to appease Hitler's historical demands.

The Editors

HILLTOP NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LAGRANGE COLLEGE

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Faculty Advisor
Mr. Alan R. Thomas

Tuesday, October 30, 1962

Fraternity Mast Grindes

MARY LOUISE SMITH

JUST LOOKING AT TURTLES

Just looking at turtles, its difficult to tell the male from the female. Fortunately, this is not a problem for the turtles. Not so with college students. It's fairly easy to distinguish the male from the female. The answer to this is obvious.

As a freshman, still wet behind the ears from high school, I will admit that at first the sight of the hugging and squeezing between the males and females, (students, not turtles) mildly shocked me. But then I thought about it. And I soon realized that this affection was only a symbol of the real friendship and close bond between the students on the Hill — a rare asset these days.

There seems to be a thread that runs too true in LaGrange College campus life. A genuine interest and brotherly love (I use the term seriously) each student has for the other.

And I for one am not ready to do away with this, or its manifestations.

The question arises: What about the impression this public display of affection will make on the visitors to our campus?

The answer to this is obvious. It behoves each and every one of us students to judge what is friendship and what is just plain taking advantage of the situation.

Perhaps you think this will not solve the problem. What problem?

Guest Editorial

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The inherent gravity of this series of related episodes was progressively intensified by the absence of any international body of sufficient legal or moral force to retard the inevitable consequence of unchecked human folly and greed — War.

On August 20—21, 1938, Germany and Russia concluded the non-aggression pact which freed Hitler's hand to pursue his territorial ambitions in Western Europe. On September 1, I invaded Poland. Forty-eight hours later, England and France declared war against Germany, in tardy fulfillment of their solemn commitments to Poland.

Those who anxiously endured those first hours of World War II, not knowing what would happen next, can never forget the quavering voice of Britain's Neville Chamberlain, whose appearance in the coming of war, as he spoke those tragic words, "This is ultimately in the realm of the spirit that the war will be lost or won." The phrase has become a symbol of the next eight months, during which Hitler reigned from attacking the West, had there been any international body exercising an effective moral force. The terrible havoc and destruction that followed constituted a sad commentary on the
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"EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY"
Ted Whitman, Pi Delt quarterback, rolls out to pass as Jerry Moore, Sigma Nu defensive back, fails in an attempt to stop him during Pi Delt-Sigma Nu game Thursday, October 25th, which ended in a scoreless tie.

Other M. A. A. fraternity football for the week includes Sigma Nu vs Gamma Phi today, and Gamma Phi vs Pi Delt on Thursday. Both games start at 4 o’clock.

Orders Called In Before 9:30 P. M. Will Be Delivered

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962

HILLTOP NEWS — LAGRANGE COLLEGE

Gamma Phi 6, Pi Delt 0

For thirty-nine plays the defense of both Gamma Phi and Pi Delt pushed each other up and down the field. The first half was nip and tuck, with neither team threatening to score. The second half was a different story. Pi Delt pushed the ball down close to the goal, but the defense of Gamma Phi kept them from scoring. Gamma Phi then took the ball and scored on the last play of the game with an end sweep by John Gipson. Outstanding players were Dick Reese, Johnny Gilson, Randy Edgar, Chuck Stevens, Ray Bulton, John Gilson, Collier Westminster, and Bill Smith.

LC observes Pledge Night October 25

Last Thursday night, October 25, was Pledge Night at LaGrange College, culminating the 1962 fall quarter rush.

At six o’clock all new students got their bids from their mailbox:es and returned to their respective dorms. At the same time, all sorority and fraternity members had to be in their dorms to maintain "silence."

At ten o’clock all pledges went to their chosen sororities or fraternities. Brother and sister groups were paired off in three pre-designated spots on the campus.

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