William and Evelyn Banks Library nears completion

By Pat Lanham

Early last year the Callaway Community Foundation made a contribution to LaGrange College which has resulted in construction of a modern, three-story building which will be known as the William and Evelyn Banks Library.

The newest addition to the LC campus has dimensions of 44' x 110', which will afford nearly 10,000 square feet of floor space and a book capacity of 140,000 volumes. Space has also been provided for 20 newspapers, 250 periodicals, and 8,000 records. Total seating capacity for the new construction is 287.

Students will enter on the main floor from the side of the building facing the campus. Display cabinets will be located on the right of the entrance, and space for coats has been provided on the left. This entrance will open into the reading room where the control desk will be located. Behind the desk, space has been provided for 20 Reserve books. Reference and art books as well as current and bound periodicals will also be located on the main floor.

A look on the top floor will reveal a Special Collections room which will be paneled in walnut. This room will contain display cabinets which will hold the Rare Books that will eventually be collected. The furniture for this room is to be selected by Mrs. Callaway. Other facilities on the top floor will include a Listening and Seminar Room, six faculty studies, and a staff lounge and kitchenette. There will also be three typing carrels on this floor for the use of students.

A breakdown of the seating capacity shows the following:

- Individual study tables 40
- Other tables 15
- Typing carrels 6
- Faculty studies 6
- Lounge seats 27
- Seminar room 18
- Special collections room 18
- Staff offices, etc. 13
- Total 287

Mr. Ezra Sellers, professor of art, has given advice on colors to be used throughout the building. Samples of the color ideas can be found in the surf green stacks that will be used. End panels on the stacks located on the main floor will be birch, while beige steel will be used on the other floors.

The air-conditioned library will also contain an Otis elevator which will be for staff use. Student lounges and water fountains are also part of the complete plans. Ivy and Creek of Atlanta are architects for the building which is to be completed in March. According to present plans, students will be able to use the library the first of April.

Panthers raise loop hopes by dropping Valdosta State

by Clark Stone

LaGrange College did something Saturday night no GIC has been able to accomplish in 21 years by beating Valdosta State, 87-63, and taking sole possession of the conference lead.

All five starting Panthers hit in double figures. Hugh Corbin, 26; Bob Tuggle, 19; Larry Howell, 17; Jack Maye, 14; and Benny Hickman, 11. The only sub to score was Terry Stephens with 4 points.

The Panthers dashed off to a 43-21 lead at halftime behind sensational field-goal shooting and a defense that broke every move. In the Rebel wheel offense, during the first half LaGrange College hit 66% of its field-goal attempts, and finished with 56%.

Valdosta State's height advantage enabled the Rebels to break LC on the boards, 46-27, but that was the Rebels only advantage. The 87 points was the Panthers' offensive highmark of the season. In 12 games played the LC quartet now averaged 68 points a game to opponents' 64.

Bob forward Bob Ritch hit 15 points for the Rebels while 6-6 Chuck Bonovich was held scoreless.

The Panthers play West Georgia tonight in Carrollton
"THOSE FARAWAY PLACES"

The recent chapel program on the opportunities for participation in the Peace Corps has helped many of our student body realize the eminence and enormity of the world beyond our walls.

Soon we will look on LC as a part of our past. The bridge games in the student center, midnight antics in the dormitories, roaring basketball games, and sorority-fraternity fun will become insignificant in the face of the responsibilities demanded by our vocations, families, and ideals.

Never again will we experience such close friendships or such relative freedoms. We shall be separated by miles and various interests. We shall all but forget many of those we once considered our closest friends. It will be necessary to look in the pages of a dusty yearbook to refresh our fading memories of campus friends and activities.

Yes, we become more aware that in a few years we too shall become a part of "the world," whether in the next town or in those faraway places . . .

WANTED: MATURE

Notice those about you. Observe yourself. Just how mature is the typical LC student, or better yet, just how mature are you?

Friday night many of our male students exercised their maturity and almost-adult wisdom by getting intoxicated. On previous occasions malicious acts such as breaking coke bottles and setting the dorms and throwing water, toilet paper, and fire crackers in the halls were results of their behavior. Can we honestly say that destruction shows maturity? No, not in that sense.

Of course, immaturity is not the "sordid boon" of the male students alone. Girls share in the irresponsibility of student life on our campus. These fragile creatures stay up until hours gossiping about every phase of campus life. They throw firecrackers in the dormitory, talk about her in the next "hen" sorority competition, and pretend or is a lot of it put on? Day a person is so glad to see every- one are they. They are as glad as they pretend or is a bit of it put on?

Are the elected offices of the school popularity contests? Are they races between fraternities and sororities for points to help capture the Bailey Award? Is it popularity or scholastic potential? What influence do they have? Do we get like college students?

I feel that LC is a glorified high school. For example, after a holiday a person is so glad to see everyone. Are they as glad as they pretend or is a bit of it put on?

Are the elected offices of the student government important? Are they races between fraternities and sororities for points to help capture the Bailey Award? Is it popularity or scholastic potential?

Do we gripe about not having enough voice in the school government or how "Mickey Mouse" the school is. Yet, are we mature enough to be afforded these rights and privileges? I am not saying all of the blame lies with the student body. Yet we may get further letting ourselves down? "You get what you give!" Let's get a little more mature.

Are we as mature as we should be or could be? Tony Clark

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Have we ever sat down and really thought about LaGrange College? If you have, you may have come to the conclusion I have. Collage? Granted, it is a college scholastically. But what about the student? Do we act like college students?

I feel that LC is a glorified high school. For example, after a holiday a person is so glad to see everyone. Are they as glad as they pretend or is a bit of it put on?

Are the elected offices of the school popularity contests? Are they races between fraternities and sororities for points to help capture the Bailey Award? Is it popularity or scholastic potential?

That influence do they have? Do we get like college students?

We are thankful that LaGrange is not like some colleges. At least some of our better known schools, the faculty and the administration make no effort to examine the problems of our day or to analyze new techniques in different academic fields.

At LaGrange College the faculty discussion group which was formed last quarter is making some effort to go beyond the realm of classes and assignments and attempt to broaden their knowledge in fields about which they may know little.

This is a move in the right direction.

STUDENT POLL

QUESTION: WHAT COMMENT DO YOU HAVE ON THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AND ITS ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR THIS YEAR?

DAVID HOLTBERG: What has it done?

BARBARA STARR: As a member of the legislature, I feel that we weren't allowed to use the authority vested in us because of the administration.

STANLEY HARPER: The SGA is performing several worthwhile but menial tasks, but nothing that a high school girls' club doesn't do. Like everything else, it does not - or is not allowed to - fulfill its potential.

NOEL SMITH: I don't know. I hadn't really thought about it.

JANE JOHNSON: I don't think the S. G. A. is allowed to use the authority they have.

SHARON WALLER: The members of S. G. A. could do a better job if they were given more real authority.

VINCENT SHAFFER: I feel that the S. G. A. has improved greatly because there is still room for people who will do the job to the best of their ability. The S. G. A. is for the students and many improvements are needed along that line.

CHERRY MAHAFFY: Supposedly, the S. G. A. is the voice through which the student speaks. If this is true then the voice of the LaGrange College student, for there certainly are enough gripes on the campus to keep the S. G. A. busy.

RICHARD MENEZED: Who's in it? I never hear about them doing anything.

It's easy to point out what's wrong with LC. The rough part comes when you try to come up with a good solution.

Winston Blumberg

Some of us here at LC, including myself, are often times prone to discuss matters that are not really with what education really is. We all tend to gripe about things that really matter, but we cannot have our way all the time. Most of us are not adults yet, but we like to flatter ourselves into thinking so. I guess that is just human nature. Our elders are usually right, as most of us found out the hard way after we had "grown up." It's amazing how smart our parents seem to get as we get older.

But there are many things to many people. To the immigrants of the late 1800's education was a dream to look forward to. And we had never known what free education was. We Americans take it for granted. One of the first things we hear about in life is "going to school." Most of us couldn't wait to go the first day, but somehow that fire of enthusiasm seemed to dwindle as time progressed. Probably because we take it for granted. Education? Bah! Why should we want education? It we have only died to give it to us.

Education begins as a small step backward deep within a person's mind. It pulsates and grows, pushing splinters into the unknown, half-frightening corners of a young mind. It pierces the darkness surrounding the mind, and, quietly and gently, unveils dim eyes to the beauty of a strange, new world before them.

Education is a smoky dorm room, a dim lamp, and the sound of turning pages. It is the dusty smell of the stacks in the old library. It is falling asleep over "Thoreau" over "Thoreau." It is more than books and maps and lectures. It is learning to love a piece of paper that you know less each day. It is also realizing that instructors are people, who teach students, not sources. Most important, it is learning to like yourself.

Education is quiet words, long thoughts, and careful actions, tearing apart the walls of our dark, frightening ignorance.

As Franklin once said: "If a man treasures his purse into his head, no one can take it from him." Education is one thing that can never steal you. No matter how tortured we may become, no matter how poverty-stricken we may be, no matter how physically or socially we may be torn down, our education will remain with us always.

Education? It is the torch that destroys the fear in the heart of man. May we use it wisely.

Miss Ann Clark

by Mickey Johnston

Living proof that the most interesting people are right around us is Miss Ann Clark, assistant professor of modern languages at LaGrange College. Miss Clark, who hails from Tennessee but claims that North Carolina is her home, has been teaching at LC for four years.

After getting her B. A. in Spanish with a minor in French at Wake Forest, Miss Clark moved on to Emory under a graduate assistantship and picked up her Master’s in one year. Not to be stopped, she spent some time at the University of Georgia on a B. S. in English scholarship. While at Wake Forest, Miss Clark devoted 14 hours a week of her time to teaching Spanish.

In addition to her teaching credentials, Miss Clark is a National Rifle Association Certified Instructor in pistol and rifle, and she is an official marksmanship instructor with the Boy Scouts at Camp Clifford Smith. She holds her Senior Life Saving certificate and is a former Red Cross first aid instructor.

Her other hobbies include embroidery and music, purely from "Gifts ‘n goodies . . . drugs ‘n sundries!"

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Scholarships, anyone?

Did you know that the Georgia State Department of Welfare offers $219.00 a month? Or that there are ways and means to attend summer school at Harvard University?

There are many more items of information on scholarships, summer jobs, and overseas tours available for all to read on the bulletin board in Smith Building. Notices of both near and far away opportunities are placed here each month to aid the students at LC to plan ahead for the future.

A student may travel to Great Britain and study there for two years on a Marshall Scholarship. Or a ministerial student, if he is eligible, can obtain a full scholar- ship to the Chandler School of Theology at Emory University. For women students, there are counseling jobs available for the summer at Camp Matoaka. And for those looking for a graduate fellowship the universities of Tennessee and Knoxville offer many in a wide variety of fields.

Of course, the most talked about engagement on the hill this week are those of Mrs. Evelyn Moore, assistant to Mr. Cook in the Business Office, to Larry Brannam of Pensacola, Fla., and of Becky Morgan of Atlanta to Lou Gyu of New Jersey.

Newspaper readers will see many LC girls become blushing brides. Alice Armstrong of Barnesville and Paul Parker of LaGrange will take their wedding vows on March 17. In March also will be the wedding of Ann Roger, a graduate of LC, to Dick Griner of Atlanta, and Sandy Brownwall, a former student here, to Russell Hinton.

Beth Gough became pinned to Phil Benefield, who goes to North Georgia, on the 15th of this month, and Boie Burge is laverled to John Arzington, who attends Emory University.

Miss Ann Clark

a listening angle, and she admits that she prefers "Bach over rock ‘n roll."

Miss Clark is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, national modern languages honorary fraternity; Phi Sigma Iota, Romance languages honorary fraternity; the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association; the American Association of University Women; Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity; and the National Rifle Association.

Miss Clark’s favorite spectator sport is basketball with the LaGrange College Panthers being her favorite team. As for others, she says she lesser toward the Yankees when it comes to baseball.

In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Clark is faculty advisor for Alpha Kappa Theta sorority and sponsor for "Los Hijos del CM." To keep from having conflicts, please have your meetings set up on the calendar in Miss Hall’s office.

Christmas seemed to be the favorite time for men to give their "sweethearts "best friends" name- ly, diamonds, and LC girls were not left out by any means. Among those wearing new rings on their left hands are Cassandra Harmon, who is engaged to Kelsey Kennon; Joy Bates, whose fellow Dirtys, Stacy, Vale from Longdale, Alia, Jeri Gibbs, engaged to a local man; John Allen Holmes, June Park, engaged to Elmo Stupe; Nancy Ramsey and another LaGrange; Don Woolfick; and Karen Woged, muth, engaged to Al Banks of Donaldsonville, Ga.

Of course, the most talked about engagements on the hill this week are those of Mrs. Evelyn Moore, assistant to Mr. Cook in the Business Office, to Larry Brannam of Pensacola, Fla., and of Becky Morgan of Atlanta to Lou Gyu of New Jersey.

News from the Greeks

Sigma Su has tentatively pinned her sweetheart dance for March 1, with Pete Hubbard formulating these plans:

Kappa Phi held their formal induction service for the past quarter's pledges Thursday night, Jan. 47, in the Little Chapel. Thirty new members were received into the sorority.

Alpha Kappa Theta also held their formal induction service service Thursday night, Jan. 17, in the Little Chapel. Thirty-eight members were initiated at this time.

Dr. Kay to Speak

Dean of the chapel, Dr. Tombs Kay, will speak at this Wednesday's chapel. This is his second year at LC as head of the Department of Religion.

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PROMPT SERVICE

HILLTOP NEWS — LAGRANGE COLLEGE

January 22, 1963

Page 3
During the half-time of the Mercer-LaGrange game I stopped by the Panther bench to get some reactions from Coach Mariotti on the performance of his team. "That 40-29 score looks pretty good," I said, in my usual gay tone, when I sensed a Panther victory. But the coach, he don't say "uh-huh." So I decided to try something else. "Boy, Larry and Bob are really fighting it out under the baskets . . . just terrific!" But still that coach, he don't say a word.

However, the coach's exuberance at the end of the game became uncontrollable. He smiled . . . I think.

Hugh Corless moves to Panther top scorer post

Hugh Corless, 6'2' freshman forward from North Charleston, S. C., is the talk of LaGrange College and there is little doubt why.

Since returning from the Christmas holidays, Hugh has given the Panthers a new outlook on life, an outlook that does not exclude the GIC championship.

In his four post-Christmas starts he has scored 22 against Florida Southern, 29 against Piedmont, 28 against Mercer, and eight against Berry.

Hugh has also established a new all-time consecutive free throw record for LC by hitting 18 straight.

When playing in Charleston, Hugh averaged 19 points a game and was named to the Charleston all-star team as most valuable player and all-tournament in the Carolina Coast Conference, and was also named to the Lower State all-tournament team.