ties a new Pan-Hellenic Council has assumed the duties and responsibilities of coordinating the activities of the various Greek organizations on campus.

The council is composed of the presidents and one representative from each club. Both Dr. Jones and Mrs. Lancaster serve as sponsors for the organization, which is supposed to meet the last Thursday of each month.

Among the topics recently acted upon by Pan-Hellenic were two new constitutions (the old one had no provision for amendments), May Day, Homecoming preparations, bids for spring quarter, preparation for fall rush, and the present item under consideration is to establish a specific time at which all clubs could meet.

Particular emphasis was placed on the formation of a new constitution. Chairman Bill Smith appointed a committee consisting of Johnny Glisson, Dee Atkinson, Catherine Green, and Dr. Jones, to write the constitution.

Significant points in the new constitution were:

1. A chairman should be elected by the council from its own membership instead of having a sponsor serve as chairman. The office of vice-chairman was created also.

2. The inter-fraternity council and the inter-sorority council were made sub-groups within Pan-Hellenic.

Orientation Week Set For Fall '63

"This fall's Orientation Week will follow much the same pattern as last fall's rush," stated Miss Hall, Dean of Women.

New students will arrive on Sunday afternoon, September 15, and will be greeted and register by members of the Student Government Association. That evening there will be a vespers program given by the Student Christian Association.

Several tests in the fields of psychology, English, math, economics, and general culture will be given to the new students on Monday and Tuesday.

The new students will also attend meetings to discuss the history and traditions of LaGrange College, the several organizations on campus, the social life, and the handbook.

The SGA and the SCA will also give parties for the new students and for the Student Government Association. The new students will arrive on Sunday afternoon, September 15, and will be greeted and register by members of the Student Government Association. That evening there will be a vespers program given by the Student Christian Association.

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LC ADDS NEW MAJORS; SOCIOLGY, PE OFFERED

by JERRY BEASLEY

LaGrange College will be offering two additional majors in its curriculum next fall. They are a Geography major and a Education major. The Geography major will include a minor. Also, a General Social Science major will include a minor. These new requirements are not for social work majors. They are for pre-majors in Sociology and Health and Physical Education.

There are two main reasons why there has been lately an increasing demand for Physical Education among majors. The first reason is the recent emphasis President Kennedy has placed on physical fitness. Another reason is the demand for a degree in Physical Education. These requirements must get another major.

Mr. Guptil says that this increase in this field is rapidly expanding and there has also been a demand by students for majors in Sociology. The new requirements are not for social work majors. They are for pre-majors in Sociology and Health and Physical Education.

Graduate Record Scores Climb

The Graduate Record Examina
tions taken by the LaGrange College students on April 12 and 13 included better results than those made during the fall. A report on the results of these tests was made by Mr. Carlos Guptil at the last regular meeting of the faculty for this quarter. These scores were more acceptable for the region; however, continued efforts are needed to improve the LaGrange College students' standing in these examinations.
More On Birmingham; 
...... A Reply
by CLARK STONE

After reading last week's column, "Man Who Was Black," written by San Saven and Mickey Johnson, I feel it is my duty as a citizen of LaGrange College to challenge some of the opinions and remarks made by each student.

An idea that Saxon the white (also known as the bad guys) have been treating the negroes as pets, is quite unjustified. It was plainly stated that the whites have boasted, boasted, boasted and looked down their noses at the negroes. I must point out my idea is somewhat different.

Saxon states the necessary tax on for those charges of inhumantry — a most devastating statement that will set up without adequate evidence. Unless the idea was conjured up in his mind I believe it that all three charges be supported or else be called false.

Winnowing the out of the negroes in the South lies primarily in his ability to suffer, to react passively to overcome violent re-taliation," says Saxon. If this be true, what has been going on is more to blame. Saxon states. When a crowd of a few thousand riots foolishly, I call it "violent retaliation.

"All they want is politics equals," says Johnson, "which is the people in this country to be granted." Both ideas in this sentence goes always like niggers. It is the evidence to their accuracy. In duplicative response to this I again ask for the proper evidence, and insist that the ideas be judged by more than this.

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If the writer of the two articles had been behind the frame for seeing the great threat of the crowd instead of behind typewriters, their thoughts and actions would most likely have been different.

The final paragraph by Johnson is too prepossessing to mention. Every sentence is incorrect of shows poor judgment and is unworthy to appear in any college newspaper unless fully supported with fact.

It has not been my object to argue for or against segregation.

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'63 Class Departs At Last With Prophecy Of Coming Tasks, Orbit Blasts, Jobs, Wedding Rings

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than I had.

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little brother, James Baggett, my
ability to keep a neat and spotty
room. To my other little brother,
by will to Wililome Brazil my
seat in psychology class and hope
she has fewer days of boredom
than I had.

I, Virginia Howard, being of
continued mind, do hereby leave
my title to "Bona fide critic" to the
new editor of The Hilltop News.
I also leave to the staff members
of that dear publication the ever-
lasting ability to forget deadlines.

I, J. Pratt Hubbard Jr., bequest
of sound mind and body, do hereby
bequeath my lot on Pine Lake
to Billy Joe Hyatt, in hopes that
he will receive as much pleasure
from it as I have. I bequeath to
Johnny Glasson my ability to
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ments for this service.

LAGRANGE THEATRE

Tuesday, May 28, 1963

“Focus,” I, Gerald Smith, be-
queath to Jimmy Jackson one pair
of fog-proof spectacles to enable
him to focus in an object when
under the influence . . . ; to Ed
Cook I bequeath one carload of
hay with wish for happy
munching.

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