Homecoming Promises To Be One Of Biggest Ever

Homecoming 1963 promises to be one of the biggest ever, according to the Alumni Association and Student Legislative Councils. This year's schedule for the October 26th event will include a Homecoming parade, an innovation that makes its debut this year. The parade will start at the gym parking lot and proceed down Vernon, around the square, and back to the gym. 

Parade Marshall Dean Oxlade reports that several bands from the surrounding area will participate in the parade, which will include floats, decorated cars, and a variety of other items. The Alumni Association is presenting a trophy to the winning entry.

The Homecoming Queen, to be chosen from campus organization entries, will be judged on the Wednesday before Homecoming. On the following Thursday, the queen and her court will be announced in a brief ceremony on the Quadrangle. This is done to allow the various newspapers and radio and television stations in the area to give proper recognition to the queen before the actual Homecoming date.

The queen will be crowned on the Quadrangle on Saturday afternoon before the parade. Her entry in the parade will lead the parade.

The Homecoming dance will be held in the college gym at 8:00 o'clock. Music for the festivities will be provided by Frank Patrick and his orchestra from Atlanta. The queen and her court will be presented for the last time.

In charge of decorations for the dance and Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Alpha will be in charge of refreshments.

Student Committee Make Suggestions To Faculty

The Legislative Councils Committee on chapel disturbances and student parking problems met last week. The recommendations of this committee have been turned over to the Student Affairs and Faculty Advisory Committee for approval.

The committee for student parking problems, consisting of Carol Simonds, Judy Hayes, Madelyn Bates, and Ted Alford, submitted the following recommendations: All the cars on the Hill should be registered as they have been in the past to insure the identification and tining of parking violators. The drive in front of Turner should be made a one way to give the residents of Turner room to park there. The parking area behind Turner should be used for the cars of male students, the area in front of the dining hall for girls, and the area behind Pitts for the faculty.

Bill Smith, Millard Martin, SGA president, has said the problem of disturbances in chapel was presented to the Faculty Advisory Council by the SGA committee, composed of Bill Smith, Diane Martin, and Ann McDonald.

The committee felt that offenses such as talking, playing cards and studying in chapel should not be punishable by the deletion of academic quality points from a student's record. The committee recommended that chapel disturbances be made punishable by the demerit system at the rate of 3 demerits per offense.

Student Government To Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Executive, Judicial, and Legislative Councils will convene tonight.

The Oct. 18th meeting will be the third session of the Legislative Council this fall. The Executive Council has held meetings on a regular weekly basis since the beginning of the fall quarter.

Items slated for discussion tonight include the student parking problem and the consolidation and control of spring elections by the SGA.

Graduate Record Exams Will Be Given Soon

Seniors who plan to graduate in June or August must take the Graduate Record Examinations. Some graduate schools require the GRE for admission as well as for scholarship consideration.

Mr. G purported will be in charge of the advanced and aptitude portion of the test.

Seniors who usually desire to take the test in their major field must pay $3.50, while sophomores pay $5.50.

Dean Harwell points out that some scores were improved last year and improvement is desired this year also. Dr. Harwell feels that the reputation of the entire school is at stake.

Attention has been called to the importance of these tests and the desire for each student to do his best. If not, the school's average will drop and the qualified conscientious student will not receive the credit he deserves.

Solutions to the problem of disturbances in chapel was presented by the student body to park in the unused parking lot behind the gym.

Amendment Accepted At Student Body Meeting

The student body of LaGrange College last Thursday adopted by a near unanimous vote an amendment to the Student Government Constitution. The amendment, carried by 121 to 0, provides the legal framework by which the office of president can be filled in case of a vacancy.

Until ratification of the amendment, no method was specified as to who would take over the office of president should a vacancy occur. As adopted by Thursday, the amendment provides that should a vacancy occur in the office of president the student legislature would be called into special session to choose one of the two vice-presidents to fill the office. The resulting vacancy in the vice-presidents office, according to the amendment, would be filled by a student picked by the legislature.

In other business, men's vice-president Noel Smith told the group that the legislature would have two regular meetings a month as opposed to two a year.

Smith also said a committee had been organized to work on the library rules controversy and that another committee was working with Dean C. Lee Harwell on a satisfactory way of controlling excessive noise in chapel. Under the present system unnecessary noise in chapel results in loss of quality points.

Student Body Backs Martin By Unanimous Vote

President Henry Is Now A Grandfather

President Henry became a grandfather last week. A boy, George Madison Henry Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Madison Henry, the son and daughter-in-law of President Henry, on October 8, 1963, in Atlanta. George Henry is a pre-med student at Emory University.

Millard Martin was retained as president of the LaGrange College Student Government Association Thursday by a unanimous vote of the student body. The vote resulted from an announcement of Martin's marriage June 3, to Carol Martin of Atlanta.

By John White

Martin had asked the assembly to give thought to his impeachment. After several minutes of discussion, Mary Ann Harwell brought to the floor a motion for an immediate vote. The motion was carried by a unanimous show of hands.

As SGA men's vice-president Noel Smith made the announcement of the marriage the approximate 136 persons attending the meeting in Dobbs Auditorium broke into a spontaneous show of approval.

Although the SGA constitution does not exclude married students from holding office, Martin had asked that each student discuss possible impeachment with members of the student legislature and other student officers. Martin told the group, however, that he would still live on campus. And with a statement that brought laughter, said, "I'll be a sort of strange arrangement."

CHEERLEADERS SOON TO BE CHosen

Cheerleaders for the 1963-1964 year will be selected Thursday, from 4-5 in the college gymnasium.

Before the selection of the cheerleaders there will be a variety inter-squad game.

Miss Canady, who has been in charge of the cheerleader practice, has urged all students to attend.

One of the potential cheerleaders who was asked about the selection Thursday said, "We hope that the three student body will turn out to select the cheerleaders that they want. Whoever is selected should have the support of all the students during the basketball season."

This will be the first chance that the students have had to see this year's panthers in action.
A Tough Job For The Freshmen

The freshman class at LaGrange College will soon have its first slate of officers. These officers will be entrusted with the responsibility of governing the class for the coming year.

There's will not be an easy job. First, by the manner of their election, they have already promised more than any previously elected class officers. Second, the class is entering a new era at this college. As the college grows so the classes that come to the Hill will be expected to grow also.

Third, the officers who will be elected under a new system will be expected to keep this system in operation and encourage other classes and organizations to follow their example.

It will be a busy year, and it is the hope of The Hiltop News that the new freshman class officers will uphold the campaign promises and pleas that have echoed over the campus. It will be a good year, and the freshmen have the responsibility of carrying their part of the load.

Step Aside Machine

Automation is a word which has recently taken the business world by storm. Statistics prove that new machines are replacing human hands and minds by the score.

It is easy to see that this is an imminent danger. But there are certain jobs that the mighty machine can never perform.

Your Pen-Hellenic Council here on the LC campus does just such a job which can't be performed by a machine. Some have been treating it like a Universal machine all along.

The students and administration feed in such problems as: Homecoming Dance plans, problems concerning scheduling all society and fraternity meetings, rush regulations, and just general problems concerning social relations between the Greeks on the Hill. Feed in the information and presto——out pops the solutions.

This council consists of fifteen people: one advisor, the presidents of all Greek organizations, and one other representative from all the groups.

For the first time this year, the chairman of the council is elected from the group instead of the advisor being the chairman. Many shied away from this novel idea at first, but it has really proved itself a valuable change.

The council members are finding that they enjoy this privilege and are really putting out their most conscientious efforts. Most important of all is that the council is working together better and more harmoniously than ever before.

Maybe this goup is a machine after all, but if so it is a mighty well-oiled one.

Automation could never have performed the job of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

ANOTHER FORM FOR FRESHMEN

(ACP) — THE RECORD, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, prints this "Form A-1" for underclassmen to fill out and follow:

(1) Underclassmen shall devote the whole of their time, attention, and energies to the performance of proper social conduct, and shall not, either directly or indirectly, alone or in partnership, violate the existing Home-Down Policy which declares the Goshen College campus a drug-free environment.

(2) The said underclassmen shall follow diligently the Home-Down Policy which prohibits the following and similar breaches: Holding hands under library table, kissing, passing gum wrappers in cafeteria, wearing any garment with hem above knee cap, snoring through alarm on Sunday morning, reading any printed material, including letters, in chapel, and whistling at any glee except to the tune of Beethoven's Fifth.

(3) Because this policy exists upon the initiative of the wise upperclassmen, any infringement of the rule will result in immediate and just social expulsion or ban.

New Dance Class Is Started For Students

Would you like to learn to dance? Would you like to take the lead in some dance? Would you like to learn to dance as the rumba, the twist, the fox trot, and swing?

Step Aside Machine

"Enthusiastic loyalty" — that's the way the dictionary defines spirit. "Imperious or disposition of mind; mood, vivacity, ardor, quick response, courage, etc." But does this definition capture the spirit of LaGrange College? It's hard to really state our own spirit — somehow words just don't do it justice. It's something to be felt and demonstrated.

We express our spirit in many ways: gathering on the patio after supper or in the student center at 10:00; filling the library with our bodies and our minds; telling the best jokes; sneaking in and out of the cafeteria for our meals; saying "punny" things; playing our favorite records at intermural sports, for the Panthers as a whole, or during class competition.

We have a loud spirit, and yet we also have a quiet spirit in the closeness of us 600 on the hill.

But is our spirit what it should be or is it dampened by the students who claim that we have none?

Have none?

Can't you just feel it?

Well, I guess that's up to the individual, because it's here.

THE HILTOP NEWS
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LAGRANGE COLLEGE

EDITOR
Fred Brown

BUSINESS MANAGER
Drew Linton

Layout Editor
Andy Jones

Writers and Reporters
Charlie Owen, Janet Taylor, Sammy McCard, Laura Johnston, Mickey Johnson, Judy Thomason, Cindy Bennett, Sam Saxton, Clark Stice, Nancy McDonald, John White, Diane Nixon, Barbara Green, Sue Lawhorn, Elaine Smith, Jan Wheeler, Charles Williamson

Faculty Advisors
Mr. Alan R. Thomas
Dr. Maxie Rees
Field Day Is Held
Here By Students

The SCA completed orientation week with a variety of activities. The first event was a Field Day, which was held on Saturday, October 5, 1963. Students from the different classes competed against each other in the regular field day events. The winner of the most points will be announced later and will be awarded a trophy. A picnic lunch was served on the athletic field by the dining hall employees. The day was considered successful by participating students.

Senior Informal Elects Officers For
The New Year

Saturday evening, Oct. 5, the Kouples Klub elected the following new officers:

Presidents — Billie and Roy Awbrey

Vice-Presidents — Sue and Bobby McClain

Secretaries — Marion and Max McCloud

Treasurers — Jeri and Jack Blackstone

Social Chairmen — Alice and Gene Tyler

Publicity Chairman — Sandra and Jimmy Patterson

A Cake Sale was sponsored and held by the KK Saturday, Oct. 12, in front of Colonial Store in downtown LaGrange.

The Kouples Klub wishes to extend an invitation to all married couples on the hill to join their organization. Any couples interested in joining should see any of the officers mentioned above.

The Kouples Klub

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Announces A New Location at
3010 Young Mill Road
Across from National Guard Armory
Come By and Visit Our Beautiful Shop
For College Corsages for Special Occasions
Owned and Operated by
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans
TU 2-1488

Stunt Night Date Is Rescheduled

The date for Stunt Night, formerly scheduled to be held on Friday night, Oct. 25, has been rescheduled, the new date to be announced later. Miss Canady, sponsor of the Women’s Athletic Association, said that after discussion with Dr. Harwell, Miss Burgess, Miss Kelly, Mr. Mariotti, and the W. A. A. Council, it was decided to reschedule the event.

Miss Canady said that the reason for the changed date was the already full schedule of the October 25-27 weekend, which is Homecoming. It was believed that full or adequate attention could not be given to Stunt Night due to Homecoming activities.
Dr. Kay Will Speak
In Chapel Tomorrow
Dr. Toombs Kay, Dean of the
Chapel, will speak tomorrow at
10:00 a.m. in the Bailey Room with Dr. Shackleford.

LC Musicians To
Be At Hootenanny
If you enjoy folk music, come
along with several LC musicians to
Hogansville next Saturday and
hear them feature at a Hootenanny.

Dean Harwell To
Attend Meeting
The annual fall meeting of the
Georgia Accreditation Commit-
tee will be held in Thomaston,
Ga., on October 14, 15, and 16.
Dean Harwell will attend this
meeting as a representative of
private institutions in Georgia as
the committee studies the accred-
itation of public schools in the
state.

\[ \text{SGA Treasurer} \]
\[ \text{Gives Report} \]

Byron Collier, Student Asso-
ciation treasurer, reported last
week that the SGA has a $34.14
balance in the treasury account.
The SGA has not yet received
in share of the student activity
fee appropriation, which will
amount to approximately $20.00.
The student handbook, which
was printed this summer, cost the
SGA $493.43. Date cards, which
are used by women students
for sign-out purposes, cost $18.62.
Total printing charged to the
SGA amounted to $988.60.

Collier said last week that the
remaining debt will be paid during
the month of January when the
winter allotment of the stu-
dent activity fee is assigned to the
SGA.

This year's handbook cost
$13.61 more than last year's
publication. Cost per handbook
this year was approximately $20.00.

According to Collier, this rise
in price was due to the increased
number of pages in this year's
publication.

Bice Printing Company in
Manchester was the firm which
printed this year's handbook.

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TU 4-5644
Schools Have Problems

The problems besetting the nation's schools and colleges are many— including dropouts, matters relating to integration, teacher shortages and overcrowding. In Washington, a prominent educator called attention to the latter, which he says is interfering with the learning process.

These two are early marriage and installment-plan automobile buying.

They are discussed by Chancellor Dean McHenry of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Chancellor McHenry is in Washington for the annual meeting of the Council on Education. His brand new University doesn't open its doors for another two years.

But the balmy California climate offers encouragement both to romance and motoring and the chancellor wants his students to put the emphasis on education. He plans to do something about the latter when Santa Cruz opens in 1965.

Chancellor McHenry told a news conference that Santa Cruz will not attempt to prohibit student marriages. He added, however, "We want students who go through the married state to be responsible.

"When Santa Cruz graduates," he adds, "I hope they'll be stranded here without an automobile — I won't even be able to get home on vacation."

The Santa Cruz campus eventually will be a federation of eight separate liberal arts colleges. The first will open in 1965, and the eighth about ten years later. The purpose of splitting the University into eight separate colleges is to avoid what are called "the dangers of bigness."

"Chancellor McHenry says that when a college becomes too big, "Even a gifted student may become a faceless individual who wanders through courses and regurgitates on demand at examination time."

"Only by dividing up into smaller units, says McHenry, "can the huge "super University" avoid becoming what he calls "super Universities."

The plans disclosed by Chancellor McHenry for the University of California at Santa Cruz reflect an increasing trend among educators to trim the fat from college life. Generally speaking, they're making it harder to get by in college but easier to stay there than it has been in the past. College enrollments are expected to jump from their present four (M) million to eight (M) million by 1970. And the administrators are searching for ways to accommodate the growing legions of students.

One plan coming into more general use is the so-called tri-semester. Instead of the traditional two semesters of 16 to 18 weeks, with a long summer vacation, the tri-semester consists of three terms of 14 to 15 weeks, with a one-month break late in the summer.

"A student attending eight consecutive tri-semesters can graduate in two years and eight months, instead of the usual three years and nine months. A college on the tri-semester plan can accommodate 30 percent more students with no more class rooms and only a modest increase in staff. It also means goodbye to the leisurely campus life of the two semester college year."

College Nurses Have Been Busy on the Campus

Approximately 150 students, sick, lame, and lazy, have already pushed the buzzer beside the door of the college infirmary this year.

Along with giving their attention to such ordinary complaints as headaches, sore throats, sprains, and pulled muscles, the college nurses, Miss Nancy E. Kay and Miss Ann Neal, have been attending numerous cases of a more serious nature.

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Many Freshmen Will Depart From The Campus This Coming Weekend

By Elaine Smith

"About Don Holloway," says Buddy Butler, when asked what he wanted to tell the folks back home. Sudsy rattles on, "And about those pretty girls, everybody in the many good-looking girls, and about how I always felt like everyone was waiting for me to do something wrong."

The weekend of October 18, circled red on the calendar by Santa Cruz fans, "the first Sentimental Journey" began.

College life is a lot better than our high school life," is the impression LC made on Charlie Corbett.
Intramural football goes into its third week of action today, with undefeated Gamma Phi taking on winless Pi Delt. In the team's initial meeting Gamma Phi took a 7-0 win. Players of this and other games are highlighted below.

Chuck Nixon, Gamma Phi quarterback and safety man, has become especially feared by opponents because of his accurate passing ability. It was Nixon who furnished the needed momentum to guide Gamma Phi past Pi Delt in the opening week of play.

Bill Smith, another Gamma Phi, has become a respected pass receiver in the first part of the season because of his ability to get open. Smith's diving catch in the end zone against Pi Delt was the only score in the first game. Smith later intercepts the ball from Dehn Woodward from the team, Coach Al Morriotti disclosed that the number of eligible boys is only five.

It was hoped that games could be scheduled with high schools and other colleges who support freshman teams. Alpha Phi Beta meets Kappa Phi Delta in WAA volleyball Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

Dr. Judson Harris and Mr. Alfred Mariotti of the college Physical Education Department attended the annual joint meeting of the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (District 25 — Georgia and Florida) last weekend in Macon. Conference regulations and plans were the main items of business, the LC delegates reported.

Overheard by THE VISTA, Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma, during a visit to the campus by high school student: "Did you see all those people in the Union playing some kind of a card game where one player turns up all his cards, then just sits there like a dummy?"

Five Gridders Stand Out in Fall Intramural Play

By Clark Stone

Gamma Phi Leads Week's Grid Play;

Gamma Phi Alphas remained undefeated and unscathed by beating Sigma Nu Pi 7-0 in competition last week.

The intramural champs scored on a pass play from Chuck Nixon to Bill Smith for the touchdown and extra point. Although Sigma Nu never constituted a dangerous threat on offense they did shake up the Gamma Phi defense on at least three long passes that were touchdown bound.

Gamma Phi grabbed off four Sigma Nu passes — one each by Bill Smith, Lowrey Tillison, Chuck Nixon, and Bobby Witcher. The Gamma line was on the Sigma Nu passer on every play and was in control throughout the game. The win was number three for Gamma Phi, all of these shut-outs. Gamma Phi battles Pi Delt this afternoon.

Sigma Nu Drops Pi Delt

By Clark Stone

Sigma Nu's offense and defense clicked for scores last week in downing Pi Delta Kappa 9-0. The first score came in the second half on a pass play from Ted Alford to Jim Matthews. Billy Joe Wyatt added the PAT on another pass from Alford.

Minutes later with Pi Delt operating, only yards out of their own end zone, George Timmons caught Taylor Newton behind the goal line for the safety and another two points.

Sigma Nu was aided by four pass interceptions and a fumble recovery that set up the winning TD. Sigma Nu had worked the ball deep into Pi Delt territory when Randy Edgar intercepted, only to fumble into the hands of Jerry Moore from this point Sigma Nu again turned goalline and were not to be denied as Matthews left Edgar lying in the end zone for the touchdown.

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