\section*{Christmases Abroad}

Shin Yim, and Patricia Unterwe received it to retain mean-

span have written the following

country, four students, Hans

dren. During the day we put

filled up with nuts and candies.

painted marzipan figures, po-

with glass-globes, festoons of

("Baby Santa Clauses") in their

ders, and hanging pixies,

first. At that time they start

the stores open their Christmas

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lived or studied.

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unique beauty and excite-

people around the world will

\section*{SGA Changes Rule; Approves}

The original version of the

proposed rule read, "I shall

be the chairman, and shall

discourage disorderly assem-

blies on or off campus. Should

mob action or rioting occur, or

threat likely to occur, each

student shall be held responsi-

ble for his actions, Students

found at the scene of a riot

or minor mob shall be sub-

ject to severe punishment

whether or not these students

are active participants."A

motion to omit the entire

last sentence was made by Mike

Skipper with John Carter se-

conding. Later amendment to

include " participação subject to

severe punishment." After

several phases in parlia-

mentary procedure and some

confused discussion, Skipper's

original motion,

The first round was tied at

7 to 7. A revote after a little

discussion produced 10 for and

Against the motion.

Following the adoption of the

revised rule, a vote to decide

who would enforce the rule came

out. The Judicial Council was

over the administration.

Asked his opinion of the pro-

ceedings and their recall, Lo-

wery Tillison said, "I think

it went fine. I'm pleased." The

new rule will be placed in the

rules section of next year's

Student Handbook, Tillis-

on said that this sort of leg-

islative action is necessary in

order to discourage this sort

of violence. He explained that

the rule, as it now stands, is

"too weak to be enforced."

Tillison added that this type

rule is necessary "so we've

got something on the books.

That's the only way you can

answer the question of how

students should deal with the

rule. ..."

Tillison called for an imme-

diate discussion of the issue.

Students who find that they

may be delayed on January 4th

must call the college to have

notice of the late ar-

dr to Lispel in re-

registration of next-

class schedule cards would be

\section*{News Feature}

\subsection*{Students Discuss Christmases Abroad}

\textbf{BY MARY PROFIT}

Staff Feature Writer

As the rush of Christmas falls

upon us, it becomes increas-

ingly easy for us to absorb our-

selves with our own prepara-

tions for the holiday season. How-

ever, if Christmas teaches us anything, it is that we should be ever mindful of others, and their interests. While each of us strings his tree with lights and tries to complete the never-

ending list of Christmas cards, people around the world will be busy also, preparing for the yuletide season in their own traditional way.

In a desire to share with each of us some of the traditions of the celebra-

tion of Christmas in another country, four students, Hans Rasmussen, Shin Yim, and Patricia Unterwe, have written the follow-

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\section*{Registration To Begin Gymnasium}

\textbf{BY DRUE LINTON}

\section*{Brown Resigns; To Join Faculty At Agnes Scott}

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ment of History, has sub-

mitted his resignation effective Fall Quarter, 1965.}

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ment of History at Beloit College in Decatur, Georgia. He

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**The Editor**

**Annual Ball Will Be Unforgettable**

The exciting thing about this dessert is that somewhere in the rice is placed a whole almond, and the one who eats it is supposed to be the one who gets the almond is presented with a prize — the Almond Prize.

After having finished our meal we light the candles on the Christmas tree, and the family goes around the tree singing Christmas carols. We then exchange gifts which illness allows us to do.

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On Christmas morning every child picks up the presents under the Christmas tree, and gifts were exchanged on January sixth, The Three Kings Day.

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Photography Show To Open On January 3rd

BY LINDA LONG

A photography exhibition of 65 photographs by two American artists will be held this Sunday, January 3, in the Castley Art Gallery in Hawkes Hall.

The works of Harry Callahan and Robert Frank will hang in the gallery from January 25. The gallery will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Professor James McLean, head of the L.C. Art Department, said that this should prove to be a most interesting show. Harry Callahan is Associate Professor of Photography at the Rhode Island School of Design. His works on exhibition here include photographs of windows, multiple exposing, close-up studies of nature and an outstanding series of street scenes, begun in 1956 and continued in Chicago.

Robert Frank was born in Switzerland and came to this country in 1947. Some of Mr. Frank's works in this exhibition were taken in London, Wales, France and New York. He is further represented in this exhibition by a series of photographs, "The Americas," taken on cross-country trips on a 1955-56 Guggenheim Foundation grant.

According to Edward Steichen, director of this show, "Both Callahan and Frank have created and are creating the medium of photography, in relation to the medium itself, to the world and to the times in which we live. They are working with radically different approaches -- answers that always ask new questions, but also are, for the first time in a hundred years, searching for answers that would seem to be the law and the basis of this exhibit. The works of each artist are clear statements of an artist." The exhibition, prepared and circulated by The Museum of Modern Art in New York, is made possible through a cultural grant by the Columbus Broadcasting System Foundation, Inc.

Students Write To Santa Claus

THINKING that this might be interesting to see what a sampling of LC students wanted for Christmas, The Hilltop News asked a number of students to write letters to Santa Claus. The letters could be either serious or humorous.

The following letters were received as a result of the request.

Dear Santa,

When you come from that cold, dark land, please bring with you some warm sun-drops to melt the freezing snow that encrusts the human heart. And, Santa, when you come, please look carefully at these vast regions of humanity, and make sure not to overlook the yearnings of those who know not fulfillment. Stay to look at the child without the bread, the child without a toy, the child without the eyes, and, most of all, the child without a mother. And, Santa, do not pass away without giving something of yourself, your time, and your effort.

Give more than a present, Santa, and only then, when you have bestowed these gifts upon humanity will we smile in your face and when you return to your northern land.

Sincerely,

Bill Sewell

Tillotson Set Show Case At Age Nine

With the Omegastone Ball coming up in February the Student Entertainment Committee suggested something be printed to acquaint LC with our entertainment. The following concerns Johnny Tillotson, who will be here February 6th.

Johnny Tillotson, a youngster who set his sights on a show business career at a rather youthful age of nine, has seen his early plans come to fruition in full measure.

His first professional undertaking was a guest appearance on the Toppy Dowey show, a local television emanation. His first appearance produced a steady stream of fan mail and resulted in Johnny being offered - and accepting - a three-year contract to appear as a regular on the show.

His high school days saw him appearing on television, finding time to be active in extra-curricular activities as a student council officer and editor of his school paper and doing additional hours to his duties as a service club officer. On being graduated from high school, he entered the University of Florida where he majored in journalism, radio and television. Once again, his was a double life, for he landed a television program of his own when the Dowey show went off the air.

His vocal prowess caused any number of his associates to recommend that he make a stab at the musical big-time-New York. He finally sent a demonstration tape to Bobby Darrow of Cadence Records, who signed him immediately. He made the national charts with his very first release, "Dreamy Eyas," and followed that singularly auspicious debut with a string of hits, including, "True Happiness," "Poetry in Motion," "It Keeps Right On A-Hurtin," and "You Can Never Stop Me Loving You."

The said star has his tastes of "It Keeps Right On A-Hurtin," a bit of home-sickie-proportion, released in a Tillotson LP under the same title. It became one of the biggest selling albums of 1963.

Until very recently recording stars whose fans were in the short-lived variety made and preserved by the current popularity of a single recording of a theme song which has emerged as an artist of great appeal to all age groups. His is the sort of singing that relates for its popularity only on the artistic ability and personality of the singer.

If you think that this request is strange, my roommate and I have a Bender for Christmas. Please drop me one when you come to see me. I can hardly wait till Christmas, Santa. It's been a long time and I miss you.

Love,

Jane Yarbrough

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a magic telescope, a big box of hooters, some silver bells, and a boat. I have been a sweet girl all year, and will leave you some cake.

Theresa Hicks

Dear Santa Claus,

It has been a long time, Santa, since you've heard from me. For a while I felt it was childish to write to you, but now I know better.

There are so many things I would like to ask you to bring to us here at LC, that I almost can't decide which is the most important. Above all other of your gifts, though, I would wish you would leave each of us a bit of your spirit. Enough of your joy, it might make me happy to last us until next Christmas.

Somehow I believe you could help each of us to realize that no material gift can compare with the gift of friendship, of a smile, of love freely given. This gift of your spirit, Santa, would make us know, in the words of a popular song, "the spirit of Christmas isn't the things you do at Christmas, but the Christmas things you do all year through."

A very merry Christmas to you, Santa, and, a happy, successful Christmas journey!

Love

Jane Johnson

SORRY

YOU WILL MISS OUR GRAND OPENING

BUT

HAVE FUN ON YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION

AND

MAY GOD BLESS YOU IN THE NEW YEAR

GAS UP ON YOUR WAY HOME

AT

EARL KEEBLE 66 SERVICE CENTER

ATTENTION

LADIES FAMOUS WHITE LEVIS OR BLUE DENIM LEVIS NOW AVAILABLE IN OUR "COLLEGE CORNER," ALSO NEW SHIPMENT OF POPULAR TABLE CLOTH CHECK SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVES,

MANSOUR'S

NEW SHOP FOR LADIES
There was a little extra something at the ball game and we were there will agree with me that Mercer University really have the basketball spirit. They cheered their team to a victory over the Panthers. I believe that their cheering might well have been the extra boost that helped them win the game.

On January 4 the Mercer "Bears" will be at LaGrange. It will not surprise me at all if they have more fans and do more cheering than we.

There is one thing that will definitely have to improve if LaGrange reaches its goal for the season. That is the fact that the Panthers commit too many fouls. Myers heads the list in free throws committed. What are you boys going to do about it?

Another thing that would help the team is getting off their feet for a few more rebounds. We have the necessary material for a GIC title, but the material needs to realize this is college basketball and get on the ball.

I understand that the deer are still "out foxing" the hunters, however, one almost didn't. How about that Roger? I wonder how the "Pennies for Panthers" drive is doing. I see a "Panther" in the home coming parade that would prove a refreshing bit of spirit at the ball games. Do you think you could do anything about that, Jimbo?

What ever you do during the Christmas holidays - "be a good sport!"

The last scores of the game were 3 foul goals by Earl Morton. The game ended at 67-62. LaGrange was again hampered with fouls. Thompson, Phillips and Myers fouled out of the game. Through the strong efforts of T.J. Thompson, the L-C Panthers looked better than usual. In per cunts, they hit 35 percent of field goals and 71 percent of free throws.

Hugh Corless again led the Hugh Corless again led the LaGrange College Panthers in scoring with 17 points. Tom Duckett fouled Donaldson who scored twice, and LaGrange remained in the lead 65-62. With 4:45 left L-C, led by 3. The score was 59-56, Jim Johnson scored 2 points on four shots (61-56), Ed returned with 2 foul goals (61-58).

B-S return for the first half of play. At the end of the first half LaGrange lead with the score 55-51. LaGrange dominated the game most of the time. The Mercer "Bears" had a fired up group of players, but the L-C Panthers dominated the game for the first half of play. At the end of the first half LaGrange lead with the score 55-51.

In the second half B-S gained slowly on LaGrange and with 5 minutes left in the game the score was 55-51. The game started. LaGrange realized that they would have to "get on the ball!" to win this game. With 4:45 left L-C, led by 3, the score was 59-56, Jim Johnson scored 2 points on four shots (61-56), Ed returned with 2 foul goals (61-58).

The Mercer "Bears" try to return a defeat to the Mercer "Bears". Two games away from home will be played at the beginning of winter quarter. The Panthers meet Georgia State in Atlanta on Jan. 12 and Huntington College in Alabama on Jan. 4.

The GIC conference play will start for the Panthers on Jan. 9 when the Piedmont "Lions" come to LaGrange, then on Jan. 13 the Shorter "Gold Wave" will be in LaGrange. The Shorter team is one of the strongest in the conference. This should be one of the best games of the season.