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Tennis Season at Oglethorpe

The Oglethorpe tennis team has been practicing in order to get ready for their opening home game against Alabama, which was postponed due to inclement weather. The team is looking forward to a successful season.

LaGrange College Men's Tennis

The LaGrange College men's tennis team will not have an opportunity to compete in the state conference this year due to the administration's decision to drop the sport.

New Boys on the Team

The new boys on the team this year are: Neal Morgan, of Macon; Warren, number five man; and John Carter, number seven man. They have been practicing with the team and are expected to contribute to the team's success.

John Carter, of Atlanta, Ga.

Chuck Nixon and Glenn Lord, of LaGrange, will also be joining the team this year.

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April 1—April Fool
April 2—Gamma Phi Spring Banquet and Sweetheart Dance
April 23—Region 4C high school literary competition (including music)
April 7—Installation of the SGA officers will be held in chapel
April 8—Faculty coffee at 10:00 A.M.
April 9—Pi Delta Kappa will hold a dance featuring the Drifters
April 9—10—Graduate Record Examinations will be given
April 9—17—Spring Quarter special achievement tests will be given
April 23—The Senior Class Fashion Show
April 24—The SGA retreat
April 27—Faculty meeting
April 27—Deficiency reports due. Book orders for summer quarter due.

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Circle K Club Accepts Members

Nine promising men students at LaGrange College have been tapped for membership in the Circle K Club on campus.

Hugh Corless of North Charleston, S.C., local president, explained that Circle K is an international collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International and is the older brother of the high school-level Key Clubs.

"Circle K International is a service organization for college men which develops leaders and citizens whose philosophy is based on freedom, integrity, the American and Canadian heritage, and unselfish service to others," Corless said.

The president continued, "The membership badge includes members of good character and scholastic standing who are officially enrolled at LaGrange College.

Other officers are Hugh Edward Stephens of LaGrange, vice president; Gary William Brown of Newnan, secretary, and John Ray Bouchillon of Columbus, treasurer.

Tapped for membership at a recent college assembly were: David Alan Fann of Lake Wales, Fla., Andrew Jackson Hinton of Columbus, Berry Watson Morgan of Waycross, Donald Marshall Warren of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mike Buchanan of Birmingham, Ala.

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Winter Graduates
To Get Diploma
In June

Thirteen LaGrange College students completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degrees in the past quarter. Dr. L. Lee Harwell, academic dean, said the seniors will have the rights and privileges usually accorded all college graduates.

However, the graduates will not formally receive their degrees until the college's 134th annual graduation exercises on June 7.

The graduates, their hometowns and major fields of study are: Charles Wesley Emmis of College Park—business administration; Judith Ray Hay of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—elementary education; Theresa Gold Black of Thomasville, relig—ion; Carol Lorna Hodges of Albany, elementary education; Jane Hall Johnson of Turin, mathematics; Patricia King of LaGrange, elementary education; Ann Merritt McDonnell of Hazlehurst, sociology and psychology; Mrs. Nancy McDowell Newman of Pr—att, psychology; Irene Delia Pangdeed of Waycross, religion; Margaret Anne Peck of Columbus, elementary ed— ucation; William Jacob Sewell of Cumm—aing, English; Will Vonn Smith of Clearwater, Fla.—gen—eral science and John Ken—neth Turner of LaGrange, history.

Spring has sprung and all that jazz and with the onslau—t of this particular instance the usual revolution has taken place on the campus. The one aspect I wish to comment on is the car note. Now, kiddies, those are the types to look for:

See the guy with his head under the hood. He is doing stuff to the engine so it will run and make wild noises like clang, clunk, chug. ... he is also trying to get rid of as many parts as he can, shed, shed, shed. Soon he will have a go—cart. Ask him what he is do—ing. See how many words you've added to your voca—bulary.

See the hot car with the high speed hubcaps. Wouldn't you like to have a car like that. What is that stuff in the glass—what it's doing back there. Why not bring some policemen down the road packing up that hot car too.

See the car parked in the back of the drive-in. Wonder what it's doing back there. Why not take a flashlight and go find out ...

See the cars with the loud exhaust, roar, rumble, whistle.

An old sport, dating back at least to the time of the Greeks, has taken on new life in the last few years. This sport is track and field. It has arisen from it's low, obscure place in the field of competition, to a level along with football, basketball and baseball, as one of the major sports of our day.

Track and field is open to more people than any other major sport. All you need to participate in a pair of short's and tea-shoe; spiked, light weight shoes; a place to run; and some time and willingness to work. If you want to try some field events, you would have to add some pole-pan, javelin, discus and sandpit.

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**The Ears’ philosophy**

Now that Spring quarter is here we all want to have time to go out and play. Therefore, in the interest of all those who are looking for ways of getting out of doing things we offer these suggestions by which anyone can pass any daily quiz, maybe even a final exam or two.

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