May Day Plans Are Completed

BY MARILYN CLEMENTS

Spring brings changes, especially to our campus during these past few weeks as the students have taken their thought and attention to plans for the coming year. The Alpha Kappa Theta sorority has chosen Nancy Cherry last year's Sweetheart into the post of secretary. Working closely with her will be Joan Simon, first vice-president, and Terri Brown, Treasurer; Joanne Davis, PANALICIOUS Representative; Betty Brake, W.A.A. Representative; Jackie Howel, chairman; and Agnes letter social chairmen, Katie Bodie and Kay Kerr.

Nancy Cherry, newly elected Sigma Nu Gets Officers

Sorority President Bill Minnich will preside as the sororities have turned the coming year I will fulfill the desires they have placed in may hands and will lead AKO to a closer sisterhood. New officers needed insight. He added that special recognition should be given to the Fraternity's Sweetheart for last year, Mildred Edmonds, who did more than her part in representing the group. This year's Sweetheart is Nancy Cherry, an attractive Junior.

Two From LC Will Deliver Sunrise Sermons

President Woodrow W. Henry, Jr. will deliver the sermons in the 14th annual Cherokee Basin service to the Mountainaire Amphitheatre in Cherokee, N.C. Dr. Tommie H. Kay Jr., professor of religion, will speak at the interdenominational, city-wide service here in LaGrange Sunday morning. The service will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Callaway Auditorium.

The Student Council will sing. The annual stadium service is sponsored by the LaGrange Ministerial Association.

Much of the Eastor service in Cherokee, N.C., where Dr. Henry will speak will be in the native Cherokee language Sponsored by the Cherokee Historical Association, it will be held in the amphitheatre where the pageant, "Unto These Hills," is presented throughout each summer.

Sigma Nu Gets Officers

Last week Sigma Nu Pi Fraternity held their annual election of officers. Last year's president, Chip Puterberry, will again hold the top office this year. Butty Lockman was elected vice president, while Mike Perrell will take the post of secretary.

President Puterberry noted that there were many mistakes made last year, but the experience gained during that time should serve to give our new officers needed insight. He added that special recognition should be given to the Fraternity's Sweetheart for last year, Mildred Edmonds, who did more than her part in representing the group. This year's Sweetheart is Nancy Cherry, an attractive Junior.

Pi Delta Kappa Hosts 'Full House' At Ball

John the award. Other winners included is Christmas.

Eligibility is Higher Again

Enrollment at LaGrange College for the current spring session totals 460. This is a 6.2 per cent increase over the same quarter a year ago. Registrar Alfred Marriotti said that of the total figure, 204 are dormitory students while 156 live off campus. A further breakdown shows 260 women students and 214 men students.

Illustrating the college's growth in enrollment, Marriotti said that the total enrollment figures five years ago was 340, or approximately the same as the present number of dormitory students.

A geographical breakdown shows 100 students from LaGrange, 276 from elsewhere in Georgia, and the remaining 88 from some 19 other states and foreign countries.

The registrar said that Florida has the largest out-of-state representation with 47.

Plans for this quarter include hangover aids, dances, and extensive arrangements for next September's trip. In addition, the group will try to retain the step-singing award they won last year.

Other officers elected last week were Frank Dowles, treasurer, Doug Beck - Parliamentarian, Larry Smith - pledge master, James Sampson-Miss Representative and coach, Ron Willis - chaplain, Mike McAffee - Panglicious Representative, and Rodney Sayers - finance.

NEWS NOTES

All women students are requested to report to the gym tonight at 5:45. Bring a pencil.

Step singing practice will be held at 8:15 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

The Academic Advisory Council will meet at 12:00 this Thursday morning in the Conference Room.

Ron Smith, an instructor at the Atlanta Art School, visited the LC Art Department a week ago Monday to give these demonstrations in woodblock printing.

Smith presented the department with three woodblock prints for the college's permanent collection. They are:

(1) "Eliph" by Milton Verlegh.
(2) "Don Quixote" by The Supplicant. The Supplicant (a black and white print of aouflad print) is also now hanging in the Northwest Printmakers International Exhibitions.

Medical excuses for class absences will be listed only if the student has been confined to the infirmary or to his room as authorized by a physician or one of the nurses.
Top Posts Open

April 21, has been set as the deadline for applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Hilltop News and the 1966 Quadrangle. Applications for the editorial board of the Scroll are also due at this time.

The applicants will be screened by the Publications Committee and the editors and business managers of the various publications at which time one person will be selected for each position.

Those interested should complete the following application and return it to the editor of the respective publication by 5:00, April 21.

The editor and business manager of the Hilltop News will be appointed on a quarterly basis starting this year while the other publications will continue on a yearly basis.

I hereby apply for the position of:
Editor □ Rolltop News
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Scroll Editorial Board □ Scroll

My class, academic average, experience and proposed plans for the position are on an attached sheet.

signed ________________________________

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Do Unto Others...

BY JOHN LANTZ

Fun, as described by Webber, is "tries to say or play or make a good practical joke, but a practical joke can be laughed at by all involved after it is all over. When carried to extremes, practical jokes are never funny because of the damage done to one or more persons.

Last week a group of boys caused somewhat of a stir on campus by amusing themselves with the illustrations of another student. This amusement included some things that are not only unprintable but also sickening.

They carried the frivolous taunting of a fellow student to the extent that he immediately moved out of that dorm. Some may think it just a trite thing to do, but only because they stopped to think what might happen to someone else who was the object of the fun.

The incident is of the nature that the people involved are, or should be, ashamed to talk about it or even admit their participation.

Because of the nature of the incident, and the speed at which it spread, many different stories will probably be circulated. Regardless of which story you hear, if you hear one, the method of amusement can hardly be called pleasant.

It seems fitting and proper that the people involved are, or should be, ashamed to talk about it or even admit their participation. This is the classic look as it

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Joe Halley receives congratulations after a 246.

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**Tuesday — Tennis at West Georgia**

- Softball — Phi Delta Kappa vs. Sigma Nu Pi
- Wednesday — Bowling team bowls conference game at the LaGrange Lanes
- Thursday — Softball — Sigma Nu Pi vs. Gamma Phi Alpha
- Saturday — Tennis at Alabama College

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**The Way I See It**

BY BILL ENGLAND

**Sports Editor**

LaGrange College is participating in an interscholastic sport which has gone practically unnoticed the whole season. The L.C. Bowling team is now in second place in the Georgia State League and will compete in the state tournament.

Joe Halley of LaGrange, had the highest game of the season, rolling a 246, last Wednesday night.

In conference competition, Joe Halley of LaGrange, had the second round of 85."
South Hails New Stadium

BY BILL ENGLAND

Located one mile southeast of midtown Atlanta; six miles from the Atlanta Airport; and at the intersection of three interstate highways, stands a conglomeration of steel and concrete. This is Atlanta's brand new $18 million dollar baseball-football stadium.

This "Cocky, bristling-busting Southerners with a purpose" house the 40 games of Atlanta's new stadium open this past weekend, as the South "challenged" the baseball photo-finish of a job that "couldn't be done."

The almost miraculous job of constructing the great circular "Home of the Braves" in fifty weeks was accomplished by a newly-developed system of electronically computed scheduling known as "critical path" planning.

All the information was fed into a gigantic central computer at Georgia Tech at various intervals, and the machine delivered the stadium on time.

In one year it went up. And in one weekend visit by next year's tenants, the Atlanta Milwaukee Braves, 106,118 Georgians turned out to show their approval.

Eddie Mathews of the Braves said, "This is one best ball park that I have ever played in. It has got to be the best in the country. I can't wait to move here to the South next season."

The entire South will benefit from this new construction. In a few years, people will be able to go right out of LaGrange, get on an interstate highway and drive right into a parking place about 900 feet from the Atlanta and Georgia boundary. Atlanta and Georgia is already proud to call itself the Baseball Capitol of Dixie.

Atlanta's new $18 million stadium built in less than a year, seats 51,377 people for baseball games and 56,943 for football. At the juncture of three interstate highways, just one mile from the downtown area and six miles from Atlanta Airport.

Delts Edge Goblins

BY JOHN CARTER

Last Thursday, Pi Delta Kappas won its second game of the season. They beat Gamma Phi 7-6 in a most exciting game.

In the first inning Gamma Phi went down in order, Pi Delt scored two runs that were resultant of walks taken by the hitting of Joe Valley and Chuck Stevens.

In the second inning the Goblins posed a threat. No outs and men on second and third, Pi Delt was able to retrieve the next three batters, Pi Delt was retired in order.

In the third inning Gamma Phi was stopped, but Pi Delt scored two runs on a double by Stevens. The score was then 4-0.

In the fifth inning, the Goblins went down in order, Pi Delt scored one run on hits by Nalley, Dean Hawthorne and a throwing error.

In the top of the sixth, the Goblins scored two runs. With two out and bases loaded, Rick deTreville reached first on an error with two runs coming across the plate, Pi Delt then scored one run on a Homer by Ted Whitman making the score 6-6. The first three batters reached base on three errors and one run scored. Another run scored on an error and the two men were walked. Loaded the bases with one out, a second-out came and then deTreville walked forcing in a third run. Terry Peterson walked with the last man coming in and the third out coming in and the third out came when Byron Collier was picked off third base. In the bottom of the seventh, the score tied, Joe Nally hit a triple. The next two batters were walked. With one out Jim Baggett stopped the plate and hit the ball through to the third baseman thus allowing Valley to score the winning run from third. The final score was 7-6 in favor of Pi Delta Kappa.