Advance Registration
To Be On Wednesday

BY NANCY HAMMETT

Advance Registration will be held for summer sessions and Fall Quarter will be held on Wednesday, May 5, 1965, in the Simpson Room in the Gymnasium from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Only juniors and seniors may complete their registration from 1:00 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday. The administration will not be responsible for closed sections in the case juniors and seniors do not complete registration during these hours. Faculty advisors should meet with advisors prior to advance registration. This will be determined by individual advis- ory. A list of faculty ad- visors and their advisors will be posted on the bulletin board in Smith.

On day of advance regis- tration the students will be given the registration cards by faculty advisors at time and place to be designated by fa- culty advisors. The students will bring the cards to the con- trol table in the Simpson Room. Since the registration in- cludes both summer session and Fall Quarter 1965, it is very important for the student to mark his forms correctly.

On registration cards for un- dergraduates, students will be asked if they desire the registration cards to be mailed to them. Mailing will be free to the current address.

Late fees will be charged for students who are not in residence and fail to complete advance registration during the design- ated time. After advance regis- tration, a $2.00 fee will be charged for changing courses, unless the college includes the change.

Tuesday, May 4 Wednesday evening, May 5, 1965, in the College Music Department, place A 1 for the first session and A 2 for the second session. These sessions are marked as summer under the quarter section. Late fees will be charged if students are not in residence.

Step Singing Trophies
Presented To Greeks

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Dr. Henry will speak each morn- ing at 8:00 a.m. in the new chapel, which will be designated by faculty advisors. Faculty advisors will meet the students who are now in residence and seniors do not complete registration until 5:00 p.m.

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Another Trouble
Spot In Today's
Changing World

BY JOHN WHITE

It's time to pin another red
flag on our crisis map. (For
the benefit of those of you who
missed "John Golightly," it's a
map in the office of the Secre-
tary of Defense and Central
Intelligence. Director Fred
Clark does the pinning.

Apparently the Communists
felt that with all the snarls
being done on Viet Nam enter-
prisingly, journalist would stum-
ble on the truth. To prevent
the truth leaking out, the com-
mentary pinning was done by
who was microscopes to scrutinize
everything that would make the
news fronts "hopping, skipping
and jumping" with press card
typering in hand to the
Dominican Republic.

In September of 1963 the
then President of the Republi-
can, John Bosch was rather repri-
sely asked to leave and take his
government with him. It seems
that a few ambitious souls had
decided that Bosch had allowed
too many Communists and Cas-
tro's slip into the govern-
ment. And Bosch who had as-
sisted in giving the old heave-
ho to Trujillo had been leaved.

Last week with the aid of the
bearded boys who salute with
their feet another group of am-
bitions fellows decided that it
was time to play government
basket turn over again and the
three-man junto that replaced
Bosch had itself out. Since that
ouster, no one in quite sure what
is happening.

The United States has today
sent about 10,000 troops into
the area despite the objection
of Moscow, Peking and Moscow.
Since 3,000 Americans and
others have been evacuated.

The fighting is still going on despite
the efforts by the Organization
of American States, Pope Paul's
Papal Nuncio, U.S. Ambassador
Taggart Hackett and a cast of
countless thousands of others
not involved.

In another couple of weeks
or so we expect to be
moving on to another unmans-
ioned area. And once again we
who write for a living wiU be
bathing area? If so, it might be
bathing area?

As a male student on cam-
also asked to at-
hospitality. Anyone who is inter-
poration of my modesty. If males
should not be allowed in
female sun-bathing area, I feel that fe-
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allowed 'in Turner sunbathing
area." If the S.G.A will consider
a similar ruling for the protec-
tion of my modesty, I make
requests should not be allowed in
the male centerpart. The male
sex has a sense of modesty too,
and the S.G.A is in charge of
it open to exploitation by not
giving us equal protection.

If the S.G.A will consider
these suggestions on their next
retreat to "Fellowship Lake,"
I feel that the sun-bathing
problem will be quickly dissipated.
Sorry, they worry, they know what
Japanese Fighting Fish are.

Word has filtered down to
this spot that many, many glasses
of assorted shapes and sizes
have been mysteriously becom-
ing absent from your old collection.
I don't know how my informant
recognized the situation, maybe he tripped over a pile
of them as he left his room, but the fact remains that any
more of these little plastic receptacles disappear, we may
be down to paper cups pretty soon.

Within the past few days, a
dust-covered aquarium has bro-
ken through on third floor Broad
Street. Every now and then I
wander in and get a brief rundown
of the fish, the ones which have
died, the new ones, etc. But

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: In your issue of Tuesday,
April 26, your reporter stated that
the S.G.A. had decided that
women students "are no longer
allowed 'in Turner sunbathing
area." As a male student on cam-
pus, I have two thoughts con-
cerning this decision.

First of all, are there speci-
formulae regarding this area. If so, it might be
a good idea if the S.G.A. in-
formed the student body as to
these boundaries. If not, I sug-
gest the S.G.A. survey the area
and lay out the necessary boun-
daries, so that no uninformed
students will be subjected to dis-
graceful action for treading on the
allowed grounds.

Secondly, and of far more im-
portance to me, as a male stu-
dent, I want the S.G.A. bypass
a similar ruling for the protec-
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The Hilltop News will
hold a staff meeting tonight
at 6:00. All writers and
reporters are asked to at-
end. Anyone who is inter-
ested in writing, reporting,
layout advertising or photo-
ography will also be wel-
come.

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Parrel

The 1965 QUADRANGLE will
be dedicated in chapel on May
19, 1965. All faculty, adminis-
trators, and students are request-
ed to be present.

CECIL BURDETT OFFICE EQUIPMENT

BARILLA CARDS
OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
"Why don't others allow..."
Kappa Phi Delta Sorority Keeps Members Busy

BY CAROL GOLDBY

Kappa Phi Delta sorority gave their time and services to the Methodist Church to take part in the college’s Service Week.

Last week a large group of Kappa Phi Delta members took a trip to the worthy Nursing Home here in LaGrange, located on Church Street. Their purpose was to entertain and bring cheer to the elderly adults. They gave them bosom of flowers and sung hymns and folk tunes. The girls left the home for the aged with an invitation to return whenever they could.

These are three projects planned by Kappa Phi Delta in which students can take an active part in their church, community, and school.

NEWS NOTE

Free admission day at Callaway Gardens for LC students, faculty, and staff. Tickets are available in the Dean of Students Office.

Heap Long Walk!

From here that Drug Store looks small. If you get closer, however, the building will get higher and the prices lower.

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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Training Union — 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.

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405 Church Street
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Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.

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365 Church St
REV. M. J. BELTRAN
Sunday Masses — 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. Mass — 6:30 P.M.

The court walked around the quadrangle with the King Johnny Glisson and Queen Judy McComb and Ball of Honor, Nancy Ayers, toss their seats.

At 10:00 a.m. the Honors Program was held in Dobbs Auditorium. The speaker was Dr. Michael H. Marlow, Chairman of the Department of Management at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Lovery Tillison introduced the people to be honored for leadership and scholarship. Lovery also introduced the 1965-66 Executive Council of the Student Government Dr. Warren presided over the awards and introduced scholarship winners.

The E. A. Bailey Award was won by Gamma Phi Alpha, the Irene K. Ashcroft Drama Award was won by Billy Bearsburg, the Wetson L. Murray Award was won by Sandra Stephens.

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"I feel pretty," P.J.Delna.Kapp
was directed by Jimmy Smith
and sang "Santa Lucia." Sigma
Nu Pi was directed by Mike
Baker and sang "Shenandoah," Gamma Phi Alpha was directed
by Steve Enklaas and sang "Try to Remember" and "They
Were Two," from the "Pani-
tastics." In the combined group Kappa Phi Delta and Gamma Phi Alpha sang "America the Beau-
tiful." Alpha Kappa Theta and Pi Delta Kappa sang "Ain't That Good News." Alpha Phi Beta and Sigma Nu Pi sang "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

Bette Crooms, president of the Music Educators National Conference (M.E.N.C.) speaker at the program was in charge of pre-
senting the trophies. All the trophites were given by the music faculty. Before the win-
ners were announced, Bete asked Alpha Phi Beta to lead the Alma Mater.

The M.E.N.C. would like to thank Miss Sarah Pountain, Miss Margaret Hall and Mrs. Jo Dodder for judging. Miss Pountain and Miss Hall graduated from L.C.C.

At three o'clock Saturday the May Court was presented. The quadrangle was decorated by the Women's Athletic Association.

Step Singing

Is Next Week

BY JEAN FOSTER

The annual Senior Class Din-
er, sponsored by the National Alumni Association, will be held May 10 in the college dining hall at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner is under the direc-
tion of Mr. Mills Beckman, a vice-president of the National Alumni Association. All seniors who have graduated since last August or will graduate by Aug-
ust, 1965, are invited to attend. The graduates will be formally inducted into the Alumni Asso-
ciation.

The Reverend John Horton of Columbus, another of the Na-

tional Alumni Association vice-

presidents, will give a brief ad-

dress at the dinner. All other of-

ficers of the National Alumni Association, as well as the pres-

idents of local alumni clubs, are invited to attend.

Just arrived ... the swingin' collection of his and her

wardrobes, available in a wide variety of styles, patterns and colors.
This past week I talked to Dr. Henry about LaGrange College and inter-collegiate athletics.

Dr. Henry said, ‘I favor LaGrange College’s participation in intercollegiate athletics. We were instrumental in forming the Georgia Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference. I am especially interested in basketball because the facility, administration and students can get together with one common effort, to pull LaGrange on to victory.’

On the other teams we have here, Dr. Henry said, ‘I favor the tennis and track, but we haven’t emphasized them. It just depends on who comes here as to how well we will do, I don’t see any track or tennis scholarships in the future, but I think that the track team has done remarkably well for what they have.’

Asked if LaGrange would expand its coaching staff with the addition of the new sports, Dr. Henry said, ‘Yes, I am also in favor of increasing our coaching staff by at least one. But if LaGrange College is going to increase its coaching staff, it must offer more scholarships for what they have.’

Dr. Henry said, ‘No, I don’t think so. With the size of our school, I am in favor of increasing our coaching staff, but I think that the track team has done remarkably well for what they have.’

Asked if LaGrange would endorse another run in the forth, Jimbo reported that Lancer’s scored on a wild throw. Pi Delt then came back to bat and scored two runs making the score 10-5. Corbett got a single and Stevens hit his second home run to drive the runners across.

TRAILING by five runs, Gamma Phi exploded with four big runs in the first. One run was walked in and another scored on a fielders choice. James Creuz then hit a single and knocked in two runs.

In the sixth Pi Delt scored two runs on a home run by Ted Whitman. Behind him in the top of the seventh, Gamma Phi scored only one run. Peterson got a single and scored after three walks.

This ended the game at 10-10 with Pi Delt on top.

LaGrange College’s first year track team placed fourth in its third meet of the year last Wednesday at Berry. The Panthers totaled 255 points while Jacksonville State of Jacksonville, Ala., totaled 655% for first place.

Berry College’s Home placed second with 58 markers while West Georgia ended up in third place with 50 points. LaGrange was only one event of the entire afternoon. This was Ed Stephens first place in the 220 Yard Dash. Stevens time was 22.2, for the event, Jim Sirman placed third in this event for the Panthers.

Other victories include Charles Corbett, third in the 100 Yard Dash, and Ted Stephens, fourth in the same event.

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