Editors Named for Next Year's School Publications

Bill Gambill has been named editor of the Hilltop News for next fall Quarter and Linda Long, the editor for the 1966 Quadrangle.

Mrs. Kersey won the Avery Purchase Award which is given each year by Dr. R. M. Avery to the best work in student art exhibition. Miss Kersey has received the Avery Purchase Award which is given each year by Dr. R. M. Avery to the best work in student art exhibition. The drawing by Miss Kersey won the Avery Purchase Award which is given each year by Dr. R. M. Avery to the best work in student art exhibition.

News Notes

The Jubilee Council will meet at 900 a.m. Thursday evening.

The Junior Choir will have its annual outing this Saturday. It will be held at Thomas, Georgia.

Sunday evening, May 16, has been set aside for student open house at the president’s home from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Gamma Phi Alpha will have a picnic on Pine Mountain for its members this Friday evening.

Birdie Tickets Now Available

Faculty and student tickets for BYE BYE BIRDIE are available. Tickets can be purchased from either Dr. R. M. Avery or Chip Fontenot.

Tickets are priced as follows: orchestra—$2.00, main floor—$1.50 and balcony—$0.50. The students activity card counts as $0.50 toward the purchase of tickets.

Students must acquire a ticket even though they plan to sit in the balcony which will be free to LC students with a student activity card.

"Bye Bye Birdie" To Be Presented On Saturday

"Bye Bye Birdie," the bright and captivating musical comedy which was such a hit on Broadway in the movies, will be presented here Saturday evening.

A cast of more than 60 singers, dancers, and actors are in the LaGrange College production.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in Callaway Auditorium.

"Bye Bye Birdie" tells the story of a rock and roll singer who is about to be inducted into the army.

In its satire on the foibles, and especially the music, of America, it is symbolic that the new campus chapel will be dedicated by Methodist Bishop John Owen Smith of Atlanta.

The chapel, which opened the student exhibition for the best work in various art medium, was completed two years ago.

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Dedications This Week

The development of the LaGrange College Physical Plant will hit a highpoint Tuesday and Wednesday with the dedication of two new campus buildings.

Tuesday evening a new president’s home, located at 1902 Vernon Street at the intersection of Broad Street, will be dedicated by Methodist Bishop John Owen Smith of Atlanta.

The dedication service for a new student residence hall will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, also led by Bishop Smith. LaGrange College is related to the North Georgia Methodist Conference and Bishop Smith is an ex-officio member of the college’s Board of Trustees.

Dr. Waight G. Henry Jr., president, has extended an invitation to the public to attend Wednesday’s chapel dedication.

Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m., there will be an open house for the public to visit the chapel, the Quillian Administration Building, the William and Evelyn Banks Library, and Smith Hall.

The Quillian and Smith buildings were recently renovated and refurbished. The new Banks Library, which replaced the building which became the administration building, was completed two years ago.

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Dedication of both the president’s home and new chapel will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the college’s Board of Trustees on Thursday afternoon. T. Scott Avery, chairman of the board, will preside at the meeting.
Monroe Doctrine Lives
BY JOHN WHITE

This week, however, putting hu-
even to look at a typewriter.
there is a natural reluctance
the past, like U.S. protectora-
fort to claim its existence other
cly tore up the Doctrine several
Cuba's Fidel Castro publi-
come close to a reestablishment
ing United States troops, has
mor aside, let's take a serious
block support, dictators like
by one the countries of South
tes. In essence, the government
protector of United States inter-
ctic holiday.
Starting before Castro, one
favored by the United States was
oped. Starting before Castro, one
announces intervention in any
The Charter of the Organiza-
opposition to armed intervention.
The OAS itself has endorsed
the United States' action.
The OAS itself has endorsed
on the part of South America
la.

When Dr. Johnnie Johnson
visited the LC campus in Feb-
uary, he discussed archeology
land language. The New York
University professor of classics
has now written a let-
to the editor of the Saturday
Review magazine. We think
you will enjoy his epistle about
the latter subject. (Sorry, no
dies on this one.)

"I beg to report, from var-
ious sources, five experimental
combinations with 'than' which
are entirely new to me and, I
think, under the carpet - it will-
until two weeks ago, had been
exercise force and armed in-
form.

The student is king as soon
as he enters the dining hall.
Everything there functions for
the single purpose of satisfy-
ing him and producing within
him a warm comfortable glow
after his banquet style meal is
finished. The eye-Opening fruit
juice, hard-type biscuits, from
better, and steak a la
mystery" meat cannot be

President Johnson has re-
opned an almost-forgotten era
in American policy toward South
America. The communists
of the southern hemis-
tic holiday.
Dr. Fidel Castro

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SANITARY BARBER SHOP

LaGrange College on the, 11th of
May, 1965, from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m.

The qualifications to become an officer of the aerospace
crew are as follow: age 20% to
35%, bachelor's degree or
within 3 years of graduation,
good physical condition and
passing the Air Force Officer
Qualifying Examination. There
are no restrictions on occupations.

An officer is a man among
men. He is above his military
contemporaries in mental and
physical ability. He must not
only lead effectively but also
follow effectively. Each officer
is a vital part of the defense of
this nation. He must be able to
control his own mind and body,
et an example for others, and
be a stable, consistent, effec-
tive leader. Our philosophy
and concept of training is de-
nigned to prepare the man for
the job of being an officer.

If you think you are this
man, then stop by the student
center at LaGrange College on
the 11th of May and discuss the
opportunities available to you
through officer training school.

"Cafeteria??"

ROBB DUELL
LaGrange College is ex-
travagantly fortunate in enjoying
the exquisite cuisine pre-
pared in our modern 50 degree air-conditioned facilities.
Visitors have been overheard
leaving the premises saying on
how the wonderful food served
within literally takes your brea-
t away.

In our bright dining hall.
Marvel anywhere only for
Salty in the sugar bowls
will nothing be cause for sur-
prise. Salt in the sugar bowls
is casually laughed off with com-

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 31 - Fidel
Castro is expected to be in the
United States in the not too far
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The Hilltop News will
hold a staff meeting tonight
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reporters are asked to at-
tend. Anyone who is inter-
ested in writing, reporting,
layout advertising or photo-
graphy will also be wel-
come.

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J. THOMAS WILLIAMS
Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Training Union - 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
401 Broad Street
REV. REYOLD GREENE JR.
Pastor
Church School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
363 Church St.
REV. JOSEPH J. BELTRAND
Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday evening - 7:30 P.M.

FRIENDLY CHURCH
315 Church St.
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LC Chapel Unique

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**Track Team Number Two**

LaGrange College’s first track team broke three Georgia Intercollegiate Conference records and three school records at the conference track meet last Thursday by having its first team. The Panthers took fourth of the six teams by having the most doubles matches and making the fewest mistakes in the conference meet.

**LaGrange Takes GIAC Tennis Championship**

Buddy McTureous, the LaGrange College Panthers’ number five player, made the only upset in Valdosta State’s almost perfect sweep of the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference tennis tournament which ended here Saturday. Coach Gary Colson’s Rebel took the other five singles and all three doubles. More proof of their class was the fact that the Statesmen captured 16 of the 18 possible points in their march toward the championship.

McTureous, a 5:10 junior from Ocmulgee, Fla., defeated Valdosta’s Steve Shapire, 6-2, 6-3. Valdosta State had not participated in regular season conference play because of the travel distance involved. Instead the Rebels had compiled a perfect record of six victories and no losses in the conference meet.

**When a school of 500 can go against schools twice its size and sometimes three times its size, and set four conference track records as the men of LaGrange have done, they do deserve a lot of credit.**

Perhaps next year LaGrange will have more men on the track. With some good distance and field men added to the present men, the Panthers can bring the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track trophy home from Berry.

But for this year, let us say thanks to the men who have showed L.C. desire and determination to do the rough and almost impossible job of forming LaGrange’s first track team and taking second place in the conference meet.

**LaGrange College Beat Shorter but students and administration deserve a great deal of credit from us all, only so much praise can be given in a newspaper column, but students and administration can shore much more by adding their congratulations, personally.”**

LaGrange College closed out its regular season tennis schedule last Thursday by hosting Shorter College in a team meet. Valdosta College, Georgia Tech College, and Athens played the other matches.

The Panthers took four of the six singles and tied the doubles, giving them the overall victory over their Florida foes. Valdosta’s lone win was by a 7-5, 7-5 score in the No. 6 singles match over Stillman’s No. 6 Singles by Charley Corbett.

**WED-thru-SAT**

**DELTA BLAST KNIGHTS**

**Great Drink... wasn’t it?**

**Theta Wins**

**KAY JOHNSTON**

A K O won its first game of the season by defeating Alpha Phi Beta 31-11 in last Monday’s softball game. The value was pulled in behind the belt line of the early portion of the game. By the time to wipeout Alpha Phi Beta 5 runs were taken which were wrapped up in a score of 31-11.

Later in the week Kappa Phi Delta’s third game of the season was in a victory over Alpha Phi Beta. This was the second time the Kappa’s had played the Phi’s in the first game Alpha Phi Beta fought hard by taking only two points to the Kappa’s. The second game gave Alpha Phi Beta going down 30-11.

**JIM BELL, Spokes Editor**

**THE WAY I SEE THEM**

**Hill England**

**Intramural Softball Standings**

-Men: W L

Pi Delta Kappa 7 0

Delta Sigma Phi 6 1

Nu Xi Pi 5 2

Pi Sigma Omega 7 0

Women: Kappa Phi Delta 3 0

Alpha Kappa Theta 1 1

Alpha Phi Beta 0 0

**Lagrangian Theatre**

**WED.-THRU-SAT**

**BEECH BLANKET BINGO**

**PLUS**

**House Of Fright**