Applications for the March 11 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply to their local Selective Service Board immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE local boards.

For Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it to his local board. The college Qualification Test is now listed as a required test for all students attending the college.

By Roseriselle Wilson

Georgia Bradley looks more like a man than a woman who would be mounting an assault on the most efficient advertising agencies rather than explaining the differentiation and specialization of cells in a biology class.

Mr. Bradley came to LaGrange College in September of 1961 after receiving his B. S., M. S. degrees at Appalachian State Teachers College. Here he has instilled facts of biology into the minds of his L.C. students.

He feels that all qualified students should be granted the right and desire for a college education. He considers the student body of LaGrange College to be a fair representation of the college student of today. It is his opinion that a college has less extremes for the protection of inferior students and a wider distribution of the average student than a large university. It was for this reason and for the opportunities for individual learning and leadership that he chose LaGrange.

A new and better equipped science building is hoped for because the classrooms and labs of the present building are not as adequate as they could be, although they are satisfactory for now.

The habitat of Mr. Bradley is the Labrynt farm located near the college. He has contributed to the continuation of the species by marrying and producing one offspring, a two-year-old male.

Hunting, fishing, and riding cut-out ponies are Mr. Bradley's hobbies. Fishing a country of quilt and cabin, in the open, is a treat provided nearly as much reward as seeing a student finally realize the potential in him.

The Inter-Faith Council at LaGrange College will sponsor a bridge tournament next weekend. The Hilltop News will sponsor a bridge tournament next weekend. The tournament will be held at the college gymnasium.

The Inter-Faith Council at LaGrange College will sponsor three mental health lectures on campus this week. Chaplain Douglas C. Turley, Jr., of Atlanta, director of chaplaincy service, Georgia Mental Health Institute, will deliver the lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Roy Wade III of Macon, president of the Inter-Faith Council, said the chaplain will speak at the weekly college assembly on Monday at 10 a.m., in the college gymnasium.

Under the topic "Listen, Do You Hear the Voices?" Chaplain Turley will discuss the characteristics of mentally disturbed persons and their meaning for other people.

On Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in the college chapel, the mental health chaplain will present lectures on the signs and symptoms of mental illness. He will also visit various classes during his two-day visit to the college.

A native of Lakeland, Fla., Chaplain Turley is a graduate of The Citadel and holds bachelor of divinity and master of philosophy degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He has served as an infantry officer and as a chaplain in the United States Army, he is a licensed minister of various churches in Kentucky and Ohio. In 1963 he became chief clinical chaplain at Milwaukeee State Hospital, a position he held before assuming his present post in 1963, at the Georgia Mental Health Institute, he is a clinical supervisor of the Baptist Theological Seminary, the College of Divinity, and the Vanderbilt University Divinity School. He is a clinical instructor in the Emory University's Candler School of Theology and a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry of Emory's School of Medicine.

Chaplain Turley's program is a part of the Association of Mental Health Chaplains (of which he is editor of the association newsletter), Association of Clinical Pastoral Educators, and the Tennessee Association of Mental Health.

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Cook, head of the LaGrange College Department of Religion and advisor to the Inter-Faith Council, is assisting the group with arrangements for the visit by the chaplain.

Other officers of the council are Dr. William H. C. Stilson, president; Martha Gordon of Atlanta, secretary; and Thomas LeBlanc of Lakeland, treasurer.

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The program each week will be broadcast every Saturday morning at nine thirty over the local station, WTRP, 520.

The format of the program is announcements of coming college events, assembly speakers, fraternity and sorority events, and local news.

Weekly entertainment is provided by college students interested in the field of music, taped recordings of assembly music, and by records of the current favorites in popular music.

An editorial concerning any item of particular news interest is included in each program. These editorials are usually written by Ken Scroggs and delivered by different members of the staff.

The weekly devotion is usually presented by Hal Ramsey, a member of the Pre-ministers Association.

WTRP donated the Saturday morning time for the program. WTRP is owned by the college Foundation and their sole purpose is to give the students a place to do their work as well as a place to do fielding for the programs, as well as to provide entertainment for others.

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Time Of Judgment Comes For All Of Us

Fledging is one of the best times of the year at LaGrange. It is also one of the worst. One of the best because this is the time when freshmen, who, until now, belonged to nothing much except the freshman class, get a chance to belong to one of those revered in groups, called fraternities or sororities. Some will be disappointed, but most will be glad to join the group to which they are "obliged.
One of the worst because the time of prejudice is now here, for those super-cool fraternity men and sorority women, it is time to "kickshak" that poor freshman who happened to go out with your girl or boyfriend, or who happened to have more brains than you, or who happened to cut you down in some long-forgotten conversation. It is time to speak out against the boy or girl who happens to throw something ungodly about you, don't you feel like God Almighty, when you sit at that meeting and pass judgment on your fellow beings?

The makers of Ghost shirts would be very pleased to find out how many people wereclass-
as social rejects in your last meeting because they did not wear them religiously every day. The makers of John Hope
- main pocketbooks would be very pleased to find out how many girls are unclean because they do not possess such jewels of creation.

This is not to say that all people who get the ax at your meeting get if without deserving it. To hate, when you pass judg-
ment, please remember this: how much you think of yourself is reflected in how much you think of your fellow humans.

Hilltop Hilights Has Good Intentions

The weekly radio program Hilltop Highlights has good intentions. That appears to be all it has.
The format of the show is broadcast, announcements, entertainment, devotional, no editorials—just information passed through the airwaves by the students who conduct the weekly broadcast.
The delivery of the program is hand-tapped by poorly written scripts, in interesting material, and frequent mistakes in time and grammar. A definite lack of enthusiasm from the college students is evident. This could be attributed to the rather scanty advertising of the show or to early Saturday morning time—a time spent in sleeping by many of the students. Only an outstanding program would produce the listening response favorable for success. These problems are under consideration by the group of students who compose the LaGrange College Broadcasting Association, and steps are being taken to eliminate them. Let's hope they are in the right dire-
ction.

By Arthur Dewar

Jan 11, the Legislative Council of the SGA met and discus-
sed, among other things, woman's smoking privileges.

Observing that many women students continue to smoke in the student center despite spe-
cific rules to the contrary, the Legislative Council decided that such actions should be taken. A motion to conduct an opinion poll sounding out the sentiments of the student body on this sub-
ject was adopted unanimously. The poll was held Thursday, Jan-
uary 17. The returns showed 322 votes for woman's smoking not 76 against. These results will serve only as a guideline to the Legislative Council representa-
tives and are in no way binding upon either the SGA or the administration.

During the discussion of woman's smoking it became ap-
parent that the majority of the Legislative Council representa-
tives looked upon the matter as a question of decorum rather than a question of health or morals. President Mr. Jolly noted that in many colleges women students are allowed to smoke while sitting but not while standing or walking. This is considered a distinction of dignity and lady-like behavior. If and when L.C. gains a revised smoking rule, it may be based upon this consideration.

The positive SGA Representative was created on a level with the Executive Council, not only a part of the Legislative Council. The purpose of the office is to serve as a link between SGA headquar-
ters and L. C. and to promote a greater awareness of that organization on the LaGrange Col-
ge staff. This was authorized to appoint someone to fill the position until student elections are held this spring quarter.

LaGrange College under the win-
ter quarter, School is out un-
til the 23rd, when the majority of students will have to return to register on Friday the 24th. We will have Saturday classes on the 25th, Sunday the 26th and Easter. If we could re-
turn on Monday the 27th and register then we would have Good Friday at home, plus at least part of Easter Sunday. I believe the Methodist supported college should under-
stand the fact that those of us who live 1000 miles away might not want to be home for Easter. I am sure all students would be willing to go to classes an-
other Saturday to make up for it.

The constitution of the La-
grange College Broadcasting Association was approved un-
ambiguously by Mr. Henry and Dean Lowe had also approved the club's constitution.
Human Drama Is Moving

"Mister Roberts!" the second production of the current season at LaGrange College, was presented Friday night in the first of two performances, effectively staged in Dobbs Auditorium by the Speech and Drama Department of the College, and directed by Dr. Maxie Menge, Fred Padovick, John Watson, Abe Whitney, Bill Kilgore, and Mike Timmons.

Based upon the best-selling novel which came out of World War II, the popular comedy — drama of Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan is given a moving performance by a group of LaGrange College Players headed by Ernest "Buck" Miller, who ably projects the difficult character of the steadfast naval lieutenant, "Mister Roberts!"

Other important roles are well delineated by Noble Shropshire as the petty, irascible Captain; Jerry Wynens as the young, dim-witted, and linthead in the opening performance by a group of LaGrange College Players headed by Ernest "Buck" Miller, who ably projects the difficult character of the steadfast naval lieutenant, "Mister Roberts!"

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By Rose Neely: "Nothing. God

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By Laura Fieldsteel: "The boys

By Betty BoUinger: "Alan Ham-

By Jim Bailey: "When they put

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By Ed Moone: "When they stop

By Clark Bonner: "Just leave me

By Mike Peurnell: "Their moods

By Phil Braun: "No comment

By Buck Thomas: "Girls who try

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LA GRANGE, GA.
Screaming crowd on its feet, Shorter's Ronnie LaPann countered to put the Hawks in but the game was tied at 52-51. LaGrange's Holmes brought the game into overtime with 0:09 on the clock and LaPann came through with a game high 17 points. Steve Fry drilled in a twenty-footer to give LaGrange the lead again at 54-51. Only twenty seconds were left and the Panthers were实现ing the fruits of a hard-earned upset. Unfortunately, LaPanne calmly dropped in another for the Hawks and the Panthers called timeout with 0:09 on the clock and one point behind. The game ended there for Holmes was unable to earn a shot. However, he had the best of his best games of the season with his floor play and defensive work, not to mention scoring 16 points. Coach Mariotti led Shorter with 14. Shorter's Hawks maintained the bulge into the second half before the season is out.

LaGrange Routs Piedmont Lions

Standout guard Steve Fry came through with a game high 18 points hitting a phenomenal nine of twelve from the field. In addition, four other players helped in double figures for LaGrange with Old Smith and Neal Chancey each hitting for twelve points and Joe Phillips and Earl Holmes in double digits in the win. LaGrange outrebounded the Panthers 28-25 except for a brief rally midway the first half.

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Berry will provide the opposition Wednesday night and the Vikings pose as quite a hurdle for Coach Al Mariotti's cagers.

The Home school, coached by Larry Taylor, will bring in a 12-4 record, one of the best in the league. The Vikings are currently tied for second place in the conference with Shorter and West Georgia. Conference wins have come over West Georgia, 44-41, Georgia Southwestern, 46-47, and Shorter, 55-54. The Shorter victory, incidentally, is the first in five years for the Vikings. Berry currently ranks No. 23 in the nation in team defense, allowing opponents an average of only 64.6 points per game. The Vikings also have three players scoring in double figures.

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