LaGrange College will confer 67 bachelor of arts degrees at its 128th commencement exercises on Saturday, June 7.

Ivan Allen Jr., mayor of Atlanta for two terms, will deliver the commencement address to the 67 graduates at 11:00 a.m. in the college gymnasium. At 2 p.m., also in the gymnasium, Dr. Henry will award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Mayor Allen and confer undergraduate degrees on the senior.

Allen, a prominent businessman before becoming mayor, is well known for his support of the Atlanta mayor's post in 1963 and for his influence in Atlanta after his term ends in January of 1970. On Friday evening, June 6, the graduating seniors and their families will be honored at a Reception at the President's home.

Those to receive degrees on June 7 are:

**Kappa Sigma Chartered at LC**

On June 6, 1969, the Kappa Sigma Colony of LaGrange College will become an official chapter of Kappa Sigma National Fraternity. Thirty-five new Kappa Sigma pledges will become charter members of the LaGrange Chapter. The group will be initiated by the Epsilon-Omega Chapter of Georgia State College.

Also present will be District Grandmaster Robert L. King, Jr. and Assistant Grandmaster V. Clyde "Skip" Leftwick, as well as representatives from the Kappa Sigma Chapters of Mercer, Auburn, Georgia Southern, Georgia Southeastern, and Georgia Tech. Kappa Sigma Fraternity was established at the University of Virginia in 1869. It has 16 chapters throughout the United States with a Brotherhood of 114,000.

The group's advisor is a Kappa Sigma Alumnus, Bob Christian of LaGrange.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

The LaGrange College chapter of the Wesley Foundation met recently and elected a slate of officers for year 1969-70. The United Methodist sponsored organization is designed to meet the religious needs of all students on campus, regardless of church affiliation.

\section{CIRCLE K PRESENTS AWARDS}

Circle K Club at LaGrange College, a service organization sponsored by Circle K International, presented two awards at its recent spring banquet.

Charles Stevens of Beaufort, S.C., a senior president of the LC chapter, presented Robert Prossell of Augusta with the club's initial "Man of the Year" award. The senior English student was recognized for his "hustle and work on every club project during the past year."

Martin McEasham of Fayetteville, N.C., received the newly established Circle K award as the member having the highest academic average. He is a junior majoring in English.

\section{PRESIDENTS ROUNDTABLE}

The last session of the Presidents Roundtable was called to order on Monday, May 19. Dr. Henry spoke, saying that this had been a very good year for LaGrange College. He cited the many good assemblies we had along with several other programs that had been quite successful. He cautioned the group of campus leaders not to listen to those minorities who were having fun on just the few bad things that had gone wrong this year. He reminded the group that the good assemblies we had far outweighed the bad and that the minority was only remembering the bad. He told us about the recent Methodist financial program that the School is underwriting and explained that when it is completed LaGrange College would never have any tranquil competition with any other college or university in the country. Dr. Henry then discussed some academics with the group explaining how scholarly standards were either very much higher than the average overall college ratings or at least to the standards of the other underwriting fields. The table was then opened for discussion.

The program concluded with some discussion about graduation. Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta will be the speaker at graduation. Dr. Henry also told the group about a full page advertisement which Time Magazine is giving the college. With no further discussion the meeting was closed until next year.
Letter to the Editor

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Dear Editor,

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I am with Senator Herman Talmadge's proposal for national 18 year old suffrage 100 percent.

Georgia is very lucky to have this man who is so vitally interested in young people, and believes that all young people should vote at age 18 in every state in the union.

I previously stated that Georgia was progressive, but this state still has a few antiquated laws. In Georgia, a person is considered a minor until he is 21. A male is eligible for the draft at 18, but he is not allowed to purchase beer until he is 21. He may give blood to the Red Cross at 18 only with his parent's consent, but yet he can shed his blood on the battlefield and his parent can do nothing to prevent the draft from taking their "minor" child away from them before he is 21.

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Since Federal law says a person is mature enough to go to war at age 18, then the state of Georgia, and all of the other states should change their laws so as to make age 18 old enough to be legally of age as mature adults and consequently old enough to enjoy the privileges that people 21 presently do. If this law has anything to do with whether or not one is mature enough to make sound decisions concerning his personal life, let me remind you that people can be mature adults at age 18 and yet some people still act childish at age 21 or even still, at age 40.

UNIFORM CHANGE

If the law is not changed for civilians under 21, an exception should be made for men in the armed services who are under 21. I believe that our men in uniform, and men who are old enough to be in uniform, and shoulder a rifle in the armed services of the United States, is old enough to decide which candidate to vote for, and make his own decision about whether to drink or not to drink.

As you know, in Georgia, the people under 21 voted to help get our state legislators in office. If the people of West Georgia College feel the same as I do on this issue, is you're duty as a citizen of the State of Georgia, to vote on your feelings about the law on the issue.

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SUMMER MEANS
Just Grazing

Well, it's that time again so lets hit the pasture for one last look at the spring situation on the Hill. First, the L.C. tennis team put out a good effort even with the lack of support they get from both administration and students alike. They wound up the season with a seventh and four record overall and a five and zero conference slate. The team finished second in the conference to West Georgia in the Conference tournament at Southwestern. It was only a break in the original drawings that gave the pan the lies by a score of 16 to 14. Stuart Clay won the number one singles and Chris Gregg and Frank Kahn took numbers two and five respectively. Clay and Ronnie Allen took the number two doubles title in the tourney. All the Panther netmen will return next year with the exception of team captain Ralph Cohen, and with a little support, both on and off the court, the squad should be a "smashing" success. The only thing standing in their way is a lack of money and the fact that powerful Columbus College will be in the Conference next year. Columbus' entire team plays under scholarship while L.C. gives one of its few assets a measly 4000 budget for a years operations.

Moving on to the Panther's basketball prospects for next year, coach Marrrell has signed four new freshmen prospects and a junior college transfer to replace the five players he is losing this season. The coach seems to think that his team next year looks like one of the best ever on paper and will be used as a building season for what should be a very exciting future for the L.C. Panthers.

On the intramural scene, Kappa Phi captured the W.A.A. overall sports trophy by winning volleyball and baseball and placing second to the independents in softball competition. The new officers for the association are Pres. Ann Martin, V.P. Connie Lyle, Sec. Karen Sembie, and Treas. Mary Ellen Wayne. Although the girls are losing a fine leader when they miss Canady, they still look forward to another fine year.

In Fraternity action The Kappa Sigma Green Wave is well on it's way to sweeping intramurals as they have already taken football, basketball, and volleyball and are leading softball with one game remaining to be played. The Greenie moved into place first with a win over Pi Kappa Phi seven to one behind the outstanding pitching of Ronnie Mason. Mason allowed the Pi Kapp RAIDers but two hits in taking the win. After the loss Pi Kappa is tied for second with the Indies each with eight and six records. Kappa Sigma has not won yet since a victory by the independents and one by the Raiders in Thursday's final day of play will throw the league into a three way tie for first place, all three teams having identical nine and six records. Kappa Sigma needs a win to assure them of the title.


The Whiffle Ball Tournament on first floor Broad Street has been postponed indefinitely due to harassment from a tenant neighbor. Leading the League at this point are Ronnie Mason with a high of four home runs, and Clay Clark with a batting average of an unbelieveable .550. In order that the league resume play we suggest that all interested parties write to Dean Love in Dr. Henry so that the sport does not die out or go underground with TILLU.

Well, that winds up another year and all I ask is that next year, the editors and staff of the MU's get more support and assistance from their readers. With just a little effort on the part of a few more people L.C. could publish a damn good paper.

Tom Conway (Con)

MAA Officers

LaGrange College's two athletic associations -- which sponsor intramural sports programs for men and women at the college -- have elected officers for the 1969-70 school year. Ronald Bruncielle of Delray, N.J., a junior majoring in speech and drama, is the new president of the Men's Athletic Association. The new president of the Women's Athletic Association is Rebecca Ann Martin of Atlanta, a junior majoring in social work.

Other MAA officers are Lewis Melvin Hitt of Mami, Fla., vice-president; and James Lee Garrett of Buena Vista, secretary and treasurer.

The MAA governing board includes fraternity representatives and elected members of the male student body. Students elected to serve on the 1969-70 MAA council and their fraternity representatives are George Russell Holden Jr., of Atlanta, Beta Rho; William Osborne Mims Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., Gamma Phi Alpha colony; Stuart Roy of Jacksonville, Fla., Gamma Phi Alpha colony of Kappa Sigma fraternity; John Joseph Lack of Staven Island, N.Y., Sigma Nu Pi; and Wallace Welther Staf St. Petersburg, Fla., independents' representative.

Other MAA officers are Comprise Faith Lyle of Auburn (Ga.), vice-president; Karen Elaine Sembie of Jacksonville, Fla., secretary; and Mary Ellen Wayne of Finney Branch, instructor.

The MAA council includes society representatives Patricia Ann McAfee of Roberta, Alpha Kappa Theta; Peggy Ann Scadell of Lakeland, Alpha Phi Beta; Viola Ametete Lyle of Auburn (Ga.); Kappa Phi Delta; and Barbara Jane Laughman of Gainesville, Fla., independents' representative.

Fall Quarter Begins on Sept. 7 for Freshmen and Sept. 11 for upper Classmen