New Draft Lottery Reduces Uncertainty

The following students have been placed on the Dean's List at the end of the Fall Quarter, 1969. To be placed on the Dean's List, a student must have taken at least 15 quarter hours of work and must have earned grades of at least an average of 3.5 quality points per hour of work:

Akins, Kenneth Wynn, Jr.
Akin, Cheryl
Allie, Randall Alton
Ashmore, Patricia Niblett
Backstrom, Joan Elizabeth
Bailey, Jimmy Gordon
Bishop, Larry Roswell
Blackmun, Jeanne Marie
Chabaut, Martine
Cob, Peggy Frances
Cruez, Debra Ann
Daniel, Garrison Brooks
Rinkins, Susan Diane
Doll, Lawrence Isaac
Dupree, Helen Elizabeth
Eddy, Albert James
Elizer, Marcia Lauren
Fairfax, Patricia Louise
Hadden, John Wayne
Hart, Catherine Jean
Hodges, Charles Donald
Holbrook, Janice Christine
Johnson, Donna Louise
Kaysen, Susan
Kiser, Kathryn Suzanne
Kramer, Charles Patterson
Lewis, Mary Lavonia
Little, Sally Neal
Love, Martha Kathryn
Lowrey, James Richard
Lytle, Linda Jo
MacMillan, Martha Frances
McEntire, Janet Ann
Machell, Barbra Allen
Mertman, Wendy Elizabeth
Mosser, Don Paul
Norman, William Pierce
Paxons, Robert Frank
Pinkard, Robert Steven
Pound, Bonnie Marilyn
Pratt, Janice Faye
Proser, Priscilla
Readick, Ray
Rush, Sarah Beatrice
Severly, Rebecca Kay
Smith, Linda Jean
Solomon, Patricia Lynn
Spenge, Shelly Joyce
Staff, Wallace Walker
Stevens, Robert Charles
Stover, George Cliff
Thompson, Alan Abernathy
Thompson, Merry June
Tozer, Luther Henry, III
Tstore, Shirley Louise
Varner, Susan Ruth
Vass, Dorothy Ann
Vaughan, Carol Ann
Wallace, Barbara Lee
Wehbi, Michael John
Wills, Sandra Elizabeth

Graduating Seniors:

Dalton, Marcia Gail
Martin, Catherine Condelia
Tweed, Barbara Elizabeth

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, President Nixon drew the first number in the new lottery-by-birthday system to decide who gets drafted first in 1970. The first number, September 14, was drawn at 8:00 p.m., and the drawing continued throughout the evening until every number June 8, had been drawn. By the next day, some 400,000 of the 850,000 young men between the ages of 19 and 26 knew about where they stood in regards to the possibility of being drafted.

The way the system works is this: When a young man becomes 19, regardless of his classification (1-A, 2-S, etc.) his name is drawn on his birthday. He then turns over a number corresponding to the order in which his birthday was drawn. He then is then eligible for the draft for only one year—that of his ninth birthday or whatever his deferment runs out. Those men with low numbers (1-124) would be virtually called up, while those with high numbers probably will never serve unless the draft is stepped up. This clean up the uncertainty for roughly half of those eligible, but those with the higher numbers are still in the area of "not sure".

The first lottery was for all those between the ages of 19 and 26. Next year's drawing will be only for those who turn 19 in 1971. In 1971, only those who turn 19 in 1970 or those whose deferments run out need worry about the draft.

It has been acknowledged by a high ranking official that the lottery system may give many deferment holders a perfectly legitimate way to avoid the draft entirely. A deferred draft registrant could choose the year he wants to be most exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment—by dropping out of school or getting a job near the end of a year in which it is already apparent that his number is not likely to be called. When the year expires, so does his biggest chance of being drafted. For all practical purposes, he is in the clear.

In signing the new measure, Nixon said: "It does not remove all the inequity of the draft, but it is likely to be called. When the year expires, so does his biggest chance of being drafted. For all practical purposes, he is in the clear."
In line of the conventional editorial column, I'd like to share with each Hilltop News reader my thoughts as I assume the responsibilities of editor of the publication.

I am grateful to the members of the Committee for the confidence they have demonstrated by appointing me for this important position.

There is much in the field of journalism that I do not know. Although I have previously served as editor of my high school paper, my experience in the matter of publishing a newspaper is limited. However, I pledge my greatest effort in working for a paper that each reader can construe as to which our entire academic community can be proud.

Many problems and room for much improvement has characterized our campus newspaper for several years. Among the reasons offered might be mentioned an experienced staff, finding just the right printer, a lack of time, and finances, and personality conflicts. By recognizing these problems and confronting them, we may begin to rid ourselves of them. They will not all miraculously disappear; only by persistent effort and teamwork on the part of the entire staff will they be diminished. Yet these difficulties are surmountable, and I promise to work to resolve them.

My strongest personal goal is that the Hilltop News might become a well-rounded paper. I would not have this publication stoop too low as to be the voice of only one group or to present biased information to its reading public. This is in direct contradiction to every rule of good journalism.

Our staff will attempt to give fair and accurate coverage of all campus events. We shall make no decided difference between "fact" and "opinion". Each reader has the privilege to question a letter. A letter of constructive disagreement is always welcome. In the case of facts, we will always be prepared to furnish our list of sources. In the case of opinion, we stand ready to grant equal time to all varying opinions.

In conclusion, this publication is meant to be of service to our academic community. If at any time, a reader has praise, complaint, suggestion, or an opinion of general interest, we urge that person to communicate those ideas to us either by letter or person-to-person.

As we begin this year and, indeed, a new decade, it is my hope that we can also begin the publication of an accurate, informative, and interesting campus newspaper.

By Janice Pratt

EDITORIAL

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SELF INTERVIEW

Dr. John V. Myers, Chairman of the Subcommitte on Publications of the Student Affairs Committee, interviewed himself the other day with the following results:

Q: Dr. Myers, do you think the Hilltop News should be a free newspaper or a "house organ"?

A: A free one. A absolutely free? A: As free as possible within the context of the aims of this school and the bounds imposed by the laws of libel and those standards of decency, honesty, and fairness accepted by this college community. Q: Does this "mean you think that members of the community—students, faculty, and administrative officials—should use the Hilltop News to criticize policies, procedures, curriculum, student activities, etc.? A: Of course not. But at the same time, I hope anyone who writes a critical article or letter will remember the purpose of his attack. Q: What do you mean by that? A: I hope the writer will remember that his purpose is to effect a change in something or someone for the better. Reason and accurate facts will do this better than personal attacks, sarcasm, and innuendo. Q: Suppose someone read something in the Hilltop News that offends him—do you want him to write to your committee about it? A: No. Q: How about to the printer and answer the attack. Q: You mean he should never write to your committee? A: If after persistent efforts he should fail to get his letter published. But at the same time, I hope anyone who writes a critical article or letter will remember the purpose of his attack. Q: What do you mean by that? A: I hope the writer will remember that his purpose is to effect a change in something or someone for the better. Reason and accurate facts will do this better than personal attacks, sarcasm, and innuendo. Q: Suppose someone read something in the Hilltop News that offends him—do you want him to write to your committee about it? A: No. Q: How about to the printer and answer the attack. Q: You mean he should never write to your committee? A: If after persistent efforts he should fail to get his letter published. But at the same time, I hope anyone who writes a critical article or letter will remember the purpose of his attack. Q: What do you mean by that? A: I hope the writer will remember that his purpose is to effect a change in something or someone for the better. Reason and accurate facts will do this better than personal attacks, sarcasm, and innuendo. Q: Suppose someone read something in the Hilltop News that offends him—do you want him to write to your committee about it? A: No. Q: How about to the printer and answer the attack. Q: You mean he should never write to your committee? A: If after persistent efforts he should fail to get his letter published. But at the same time, I hope anyone who writes a critical article or letter will remember the purpose of his attack. Q: What do you mean by that? A: I hope the writer will remember that his purpose is to effect a change in something or someone for the better. Reason and accurate facts will do this better than personal attacks, sarcasm, and innuendo. Q: Suppose someone read something in the Hilltop News that offends him—do you want him to write to your committee about it? A: No. Q: How about to the printer and answer the attack. Q: You mean he should never write to your committee? A: If after persistent efforts he should fail to get his letter published. But at the same time, I hope anyone who writes a critical article or letter will remember the purpose of his attack. Q: What do you mean by that? A: I hope the writer will remember that his purpose is to effect a change in something or someone for the better. Reason and accurate facts will do this better than personal attacks, sarcasm, and innuendo. Q: Suppose someone read something in the Hilltop News that offends him—do you want him to write to your committee about it? A: No. Q: How about to the printer and answer the attack. Q: You mean he should never write to your committee? A: If after persistent efforts he should fail to get his letter published. But at the same time, I hope anyone who writes a critical article or letter will remember the purpose of his attack. Q: What do you mean by that? A: I hope the writer will remember that his purpose is to effect a change in something or someone for the better. Reason and accurate facts will do this better than personal attacks, sarcasm, and innuendo. Q: Suppose someone read something in the Hilltop News that offends him—do you want him to write to your committee about it? A: No. Q: How about to the printer and answer the attack. Q: You mean he should never write to your committee? A: If after persistent efforts he should fail to get his letter published. But at the same time, I hope anyone who writes a critical article or letter will remember the purpose of his attack. Q: What do you mean by that? A: I hope the writer will remember that his purpose is to effect a change in something or someone for the better. Reason and accurate facts will do this better than personal attacks, sarcasm, and innuendo.

By Janice Pratt

A CHRISTIAN WITNESS

by Gene Collum

Posters have become one of the most meaningful forms of expression in our time. I read one recently that said, "UNTIL YOU KNOW LOVE, NOTHING ELSE MAKES SENSE." It reminded me of a statement in a book I am reading, Ross Snyder's "Young People and Their Culture." We are constantly being challenged to take a new look at the culture of our years, and Ross Snyder does an excellent job of setting the pace for such a new look.

He catches quite early in his book one of the keys to youth involvement in today's Church. He quotes a man who has become one of the modern martyrs of our church, Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Mr. Bonhoeffer's words have become classics in every page of the world. Perhaps best known is his "Letters and Papers from Prison." This was written from a German concentration camp shortly before his execution in 1945. He said of daring to stand for his faith and preach his belief in the face of Nazi Germany, From his writings comes this quote, "Only in the midst of the world is Christ, Christ." We of the older generation have, for the most part, been everywhere but in the midst of the world. We have tried to confine Christ to a "great white throne" in a far-off heaven. Mr. Snyder says, "Our entire church is to be the voice of Christ on earth, not a Christ in the ghettos, nor a Christ in the drug stores, but a Christ on the campus.... These are the days in which we should take a Christ and we will solve all those problems, NO... NO... We want our church as a Christ who gives light in the world, not a Christ who gives light to the world."

The Church, Christian people, and Christian churches, must always keep quiet about these things. How dare someone suggest that those who have taken upon themselves the problems of our problems, NO... NO... We want our church as a Christ who gives light in the world, not a Christ who gives light to the world."

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Starting with this issue, the Organizations Section of the Hilltop News will be handled in a different manner than it has been previously. The following statement is meant to serve as a formal notification to the leaders of all campus organizations.

**MADRIGALS JOURNEY TO ALBANY**

On Thursday, January 8th, the Madrigals journeyed to Albany, Georgia to perform on station WALB-TV. This is a one-hour show from 12:30 to 1:30. The Madrigals performed in four different spots during the course of the show.

The Madrigals, under the direction of Mr. Paul Doster, performed to well that the entire chorus has been invited to give a performance on February 11th. This time eight pieces will be taped, some of which will be given live, while others will be shown throughout the year.

Also traveling to Albany was Sydney Tate, Director of Admission. Mr. Tate was interviewed while on WALB-TV.

The fifteen Madrigals include: Connie Lyle, Sue McDaniell, Lu Marrath, Cindy Wapensky, Karen Sambio, Cortina Fleming, Fred Kight, Buddy Walker, Paul Money, Randy Henshord, Paul Cook, Dick Lowery, Mary Ellen Wayne, Jim Thompson, and Patty Mooney.

Mrs. Freeman (bookstore): "I liked it. I was able to spend more time at home. I have two children who are both in school, and when they came home, I was able to spend more time with them. I had an opportunity to get my Christmas shopping done early."

Ken LeClere: "I think it was a fantastic idea. I've heard a rumor that other schools are considering doing the same thing."

Bea Rush: "Absolutely fabulous. I wouldn't want it any other way. I think it especially helps freshmen. They need a break after their first quarter of college."

Robert Whately: "I don't like it. It would be alright if other colleges were out at the same time, but as it is, there's nothing to do."

Peter Bookings: "Wonderful! Marvelous! Absolutely!"

Q. What have your friends who attend other schools thought about LC's new system?

Groover: "They wanted to know the fastest way to get to LaGrange College."

LeClere: "I think most of them liked it."

Rush: "They are their hearts out. They thought the idea was great."

In this first issue of the Hilltop News for 1970, we begin a series entitled, "Know Your Organizations". The purpose of this series is to acquaint readers with the various organizations on campus. Each week we will spotlight several organizations. This week: Sigma, The Outing Club.

**Student Poll: Reaction to Holidays**

This year LaGrange College instituted a new system of scheduling quarters to enable students and faculty to have a six weeks break between the fall and winter quarters. By starting classes a little earlier than usual in the fall, students were able to complete their finals before Thanksgiving and stay home until January 5.

The Hilltop News conducted an opinion poll to see what was the prevailing attitude on campus about the new system. The majority of those interviewed preferred the new schedule to the old one. The most common reason given by students was that it enabled them to find employment more easily during the holidays. Here is a sampling of the interviews:

Q: What is your opinion of the new holiday schedule that was instituted this year by LaGrange College?

Bill Sanders: "I liked it. I got a better job under the new system than I could have under the old one. I think it's a great idea."

Cuff Groover: "I liked it. It's great now when we can come back after Thanksgiving. Six weeks is almost too long, though."

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**SIGMA**

Recognizing the need for a society honoring those science and mathematics majors who have excelled in academia, Sigma was formed. The charter faculty members were the late Dean E. A. Bailey, Miss Verde Miller, Dr. John Shubley, Mr. P. M. Hicks, and Dr. A. M. Hicks, the chairman of the society. The first student members were Miss Josie Sheltz, chemistry major, presently teaching; Miss Mary Floyd, biology major, presently teaching; Miss Nancy Mitchell, chemistry major, now has her masters and does research with her husband; Miss Charlotte Raum, chemistry major, presently teaching; Miss Jo Anne Freyman, math major, now married; Miss Margaret Collings, Biology major, teaching; and Mike Friscione, biology and chemistry major, now has a Ph. D. in chemistry and is doing heart research. Some will remember E. A. Bulley as Dean and a math professor for 37 years, and there are those who also remember Miss Miller for her mathematical ability.

Sigma is composed of the most able students in the science and math division requiring a 3.00 in at least three science or math courses and a 2.75 overall to be eligible for election. A 2.75 science or math average is required for continued membership. Currently the membership is composed of 22 faculty and student members. These include Mr. Richard S. Bennett, professor emeritus, Dr. Grayson Bradley, Dr. A. M. Hicks, Mr. P. M. Hicks, Mr. R. D. Jolly, Mr. Mike Seacy, Mr. Brooks Shelhorse, Dr. John Shubley, Cheryl Akins, Mrs. Alme Abernathy Thompson, Detres Cruz, Patti Fairfax, Kirby Farrington, Joe Freeman, Connie Lyle, Bill McGough, Mike Savage, Charles Stevens, Susan Travario, Martha Whitlock, and Bill Wynne. The newest members, inducted October 14, are Pete Mallory and Susan Nolan.

There is no formal organization with officers and dues. The chairman is Mr. Hicks. Any finances are handled by the charter faculty members. The meetings consist of a talk by one of the senior majors dealing with some topic in his or her field. This is followed by refreshments and a discussion of current events in science. The speaker at the next meeting, January 25, will be Mr. Bill McGough, who will present The Extraordinary Hotel. All members are requested to be present.
Questions have arisen from the present HTN editor concerning the financial end of the HTN. Since all questions received are due from ignorance of the subject, the business manager has decided to release for print financial statements for Fall Quarter 1989. It has been, and will continue to be, the policy of the business manager to "flow all informed parties in their desire, examine the accounting books. All questions will be answered.

HTN Financial Statement
January 1, 1979

Revenue: Advertisements (Less Discounts of 25.40) $761.15
   SGA Income $560.00
Subscriptions $400.00
   TOTAL REVENUE $1,721.15

Expenses: Printing $1,127.85
   SGA * Supplies $160.00
   $160.00
   Printing $325.00
   Film $70.00
   Postage $34.71
   Cash Disbursements $28.00
   Miscellaneous $8.34
   Dues $5.00
   TOTAL EXPENSES $1,561.91

Balance: Cash $15,127.85
   Accounts Receivable $ 17.50
   Accounts Payable $686.38
   * The HTN owed SGA $500.00 from the mismanagement of the
   newspaper in the past year, of which $100 has been paid.

New dorm behind schedule

Construction began on the new dormitory, which is the first phase of the Margin of Distinction Program, in September with the hope that it would be ready for occupancy by Summer Session. However, the construction is behind schedule with the opening date now set within the same time.

The final week will be devoted to a tour of historic and archaeological sites not previously visited, including Nazareth, Capernaum, Caesarea, Beth-shemesh, Hermon, Masada, Beer Sheva, and Tel Aviv.

Before flying to Israel, members of the seminar will engage in a week of orientation and classroom work, room on the second and fourth floors. Every room will have two suites with rooms divided by a bath, except for the basement rooms which face the athletic field. These rooms will be single rooms with a bath. All rooms will have a television and telephone jack in each room. There will also be close cooperation with the professors from the cooperating institutions.

Upon their return from overseas, the students will share in an evaluation session. Persons taking the seminar for course credit will complete their requirements at the same time.

The 1969 seminar participants were enthusiastic in their comments about Israel and their visit there. One student said, "I went expecting to find much of interest, and I found what I was expecting plus." A young Methodist minister who was a member of the seminar said, "I feel the tour was invaluable, and I certainly recommend the seminar to future tourists." The tour will travel to the Holy Land, including Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, and other sites.

The seminar participants will spend one month in Israel. During the first three weeks, they will work with the Israelis each morning, attend classes on Israeli and biblical history and participate in a traveling seminar in Israel. The seminar director said the seminar will be Dr. Harry Gilmer, a member of the LaGrange College faculty who was affiliated with Emory University.

The seminar will be Dr. Harry Gilmer, a member of the LaGrange College faculty who was affiliated with Emory University.
As the old year rolls out and the new rolls in along with everything else, fashions will change.

This past year has brought about many changes. In January "chunk" heels were introduced and took the scene as the latest about many changes. In January, pants, were introduced and took the scene as the latest. February; pants, shirts, and sweat suits came in with the summer sun. The "peek-a-boo" dresses and tops. Many mini skirts hit during dance season. Scooters midriff formals, which made a big hit during dance season. Scooters midriff formals, which made a big hit in September with dirndl skirts. Buff shells, dresses, skirts, and tops. Became real popular in shorts, matching ruffled blouses and dog ears skirts. Double-knits which made an all time record in August became real popular in shorts, shells, dresses, skirts, and tops. The college set the campus in September with dinkil skirts. Buff sleeves and pointed collar blouses were put into action. Getting ready for the cold weather, boots were put into action in October, and were completed with the fake furs in November. Both items are fashionable and have seemed to lead the fashion news for three months. In December, to wind up the old year, pants, were introduced—wide-legged pants, formal pants, dress pants, and formal pants dresses.

What is to become fashionable in the future? Who knows what will become fashionable in the future? One thing is certain, however, and that is that the future will bring new ideas and new fashions. The future will bring new ideas and new fashions. The future will bring new ideas and new fashions.

**21 Complete Requirements for Degree**

LaGrANGE, GA. — Twenty-three LaGrange College students completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degree at the end of the fall quarter.

Dr. C. Lee Harwell, academic dean, said the 21 seniors will now have the rights and privileges usually accorded to college graduates, but that they will not receive their diplomas formally until the college's 79th annual graduation exercises in June, 1970.

The fall graduates, their hometowns, and major course of study were:

- Mrs. Eugenia Maude Geppert Anderson of East Point, social work; Gregory Stephen Cook of LaGrange, business administration; Marcia Gail Dalton of Cordele, elementary education; John Mark Gamble of Evansville, Ill., and Jonesboro, business administration; Lucile Hannon Harwell of Cartersville and Franklin, speech and drama; Jacob Foreman Heard III of Macon, business administration; Willis Merriman Hendricks Jr. of LaGrange, history; Jefferson Alexander Hoss of Atlanta and New York City, English; William Henderson Hugueley IV of West Point, business administration; Ralph Gifford Kahn Jr. of Savannah, business administration and economics; Mrs. Susan Godfrey Kahn of Savannah, elementary education; Catherine Cordella Martin of Jacksohnville, Fla., elementary education; Sara Jerelle Matthews of Elberton, English; Connie Jean Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla., speech and drama; Robert James Petersen of Delray Beach, Fla., English; Antonette Puglisi of Elmont, N.Y., English; Mark Edward Skene of Jacksonville, Fla., psychology; Robert Glen Taylor of Delhi, La., and LaGrange, economics; Mrs. Barbara Elizabeth Tweed of Gainesville, social science; Peter Alexander Wodraska of Bronx, N.Y., business administration and economics; and Britney Rose Wyatt of Dalton, social work.

Earl Kebbe's 66 Announces Winner

Earl Kebbe's 66 Service Center, 505 Vernon Street, announced that Pi Kappa Phi won its Fall Quarter contest and was awarded the $100 prize for its first place finish. Alpha Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Phi's sister sorority, claimed second place and the $50 second place prize.

Earl Kebbe's 66 and Hill Oil Company jointly sponsored the contest which was open to all Greek organizations on the LaGrange College campus. Pi Kappa Phi had approximately the same number of chits as all the other groups combined, so they were easy winners. But Alpha Kappa Theta just edged out Sigma Nu Pi for second place. The other fraternities and sororities were grouped closely in the number of chits they placed in the box.

The HTN would like to thank Kebbe's 66 and Hill Oil Company for having this contest and for showing their appreciation to the LaGrange College students in such a generous way.

**Introducing...**

**Granny - SAFARI - CROCHETED**

** Sizes 3 to 15 - PETITES & JUNIORS**

** AT **

** Cavender's **

"WHERE THE ACTION BEGINS"
Ronnie Mason was next on my list. Ronnie is coaching the team that took the basketball title last year, Kappa Sigma. Whether this can be said at the end of the season remains to be seen, but Ronnie seems confident on a repeat performance. It seems Ronnie is counting on two main players, Pat McBee, Roger Adams, Charles Stevens and his, "secret weapon", David Long, to help him win this season. Also adding strength to the Kappa Sigma team this season will be Joe Forester, Joe Freeman, Jerry Brownlow, Fred Varianzonedel, Jon Mattick, Jesse Slagle, and Bill Wynn.

Ronnie said that the only thing Kappa Sigma will have to overcome is the wealth of outside coaches. He expressed a fear that his team is not working as smoothly together as he would like.

Ronnie said helping them out will be the combination of David Long and Roger Adams, and he seems to see a lot of help coming from them. "Who will be the team to beat? I guess I’ll say Beta Rho," said Ronnie, and he said he wasn’t going to underestimate the power of the other teams.

I talked to Dick Price, coach of Delta Tau Delta, next. Delta Tau Delta is threatening this season and just might surprise someone this year. With Bobby Pinkard, Victor McDaniel, James Lee Garrett, Dexter Croxton, Ces Lawton, Stanly Land, Kelly Larson, and myself, Dick is counting on taking the Delts somewhere. Dick is counting mainly on Bob McDaniel, President of Delta Tau Delta, being more than ample replacement for the only man lost last year. We should see this player do quite a lot to balance Delta Tau Delta’s floor strength. Dick had this to say about Bob, "Bob has both the height and the weight to make a more effective replacement for Bud . . .".

To have a successful season this year, Coach Williamson stated he wasn’t going to put up with any foolishness and may the best team win.

Ronnie said experience was a big factor helping his team. Ronnie seems confident on a repeat performance. Lack of height seems to be troubling Danny though with Pug Hill, Robert Wood, Dave Cunningham, Howard Stahl, and Joe Justice, I don’t see why.

And adding speed to the Pi Kapp team will be Ralph Sims, Ed Weges, Doug Wolgjthorn, Tony Fowler, and Mike Zimmerman.

Danny said experience was a big factor helping his team, all his Justice returned from last year. Danny also picked Kappa Sigma as his team to beat.

From past experience, Dick picked Kappa Sigma as the team to beat this year. I caught Danny Mink next and found out what Pi Kappa Phi is up to. Danny told me that he was proud to have a very well rounded team, each player having about the same ability. Lack of height seems to be troubling Danny though with Pug Hill, Robert Wood, Dave Cunningham, Howard Stahl, and Joe Justice, I don’t see why.

The 2nd game will begin at 6:45 PM.

The 1st game will begin at 6:30 PM.

The game will sit out the next game his team plays. He also indicated that he is working to improve intramural sports, he has started giving out token prizes. Beginning with Basketball, the first place team will get a tie-breaker. Each member of the All-Star team will get a key chain with All-Star written on it. The games might go by with less trouble this year. Coach Williamson stated he wasn’t going to put up with any foolishness and he means it. One new rule is that any player dismissed from the team will be Joe Justice, Fad Brownlow, Fred Vanonneveld, Joe Justice, Mike Zimmerman.

A LOOK AT INTRAMURALS

This Tuesday, January 13, opens the beginning of another basketball season at LaGrange College. All the teams have been practicing very hard for this season. To see what kind of season we would have, I talked to the coaches.

To see what kind of season we would have, I talked to the coaches.

Luther closed in saying Kappa Sigma will have to overcome is the wealth of outside coaches. He expressed a fear that his team is not working as smoothly together as he would like.

Bill McGough and Mark Williams will give both speed and outside shooting with Kapp's baseline shot. Giving him some bench strength is a player that will probably see a lot of action, Buddy Barrah with Max Shelhorse, Frank Key and Randy Wood.

The problem Luther said he would have to overcome is the loss of getting on the boards. He also realizes that, as Beta Rho has always had, he is lacking in substitutes. Another problem was said to be one of overconfidence. Despite these, he says that six or seven really good players he has are well-rounded so he really doesn’t have to count on one or two having a good game.

Luther closed in saying Kappa Sigma will be the team to beat if Beta Rho was going to come in first place this year.

The HTN would like to thank Hill Oil Company and Park Hill 66 Service Center for sponsoring the Top Ten football contest during Fall Quarter 1969.
CHEERLEADERS ARE CHOSEN

Eight perky coeds have been selected to lead cheers for the Panthers' basketball team this year.

Miss Nancy T. Alford, assistant professor of health and physical education and cheerleader advisor, stated that the girls were chosen by a group of faculty members and student leaders. The girls were judged upon how well they knew the cheers and how well the cheers were executed, also their enthusiasm and spirit, all grave factors important in the proper selection of a good cheerleader.

Delores Craze, a junior from Macon, will serve as captain of the cheerleaders. This is her third year as an LC cheerleader.

Other cheerleaders selected were: Sharon Berry of Forest Park, Sue Dinkins of Jefferson, Kathy Goolsby of Jacksonville, Fla., Karen Ketchum of Atlanta, Kathy Nolan of Pensacola, Cathy Schoonmaker of LaGrange, and Barbara Wallace of Decatur.

Several of the cheerleaders have stated that there is a need for more school spirit and enthusiasm, not just when the team is ahead, because the boys need the support most when they are behind.

From time to time our reporter (back to picture) in the United States of Vietnam will be bringing you reports on various aspects of life and death in this peace-loving peoples democracy. Stay tuned for future developments. Here we see our reporter and some of his leaders present and past.

LC BASKETBALL

The LaGrange College Panthers, after losing their first six games in a disappointing start this season, began to show reason for optimism by rallying to win three of their last four games during the holidays.

With their return to the court this quarter, however, the Panthers have lost their first 3 games and now have an overall record of 3-10.

Top players during the holidays have been Luther Tison, who made all-tournament teams in two tournaments; Rickey Nasworthy, who moved into a starting role about the fifth game; and Bob Eble, the team's leading rebounder until his injury during the Shorter game, January 7.

Bob Eble is expected to be out of action for about two weeks at the starting center because of a sprained ankle suffered in that game. However, senior Sid Smith, who leads the team in field goal percentage, should be able to fill in capably.

While the team may have a poor record at this point, they certainly have not played poorly. In their first ten games, the Panthers were never outscored in the second half. The Panthers also had out-rebounded their opponents during the same ten games. One fact that stands out very significantly after the first ten games is the fact that LaGrange had more field goals than their opponents. Many games were lost at the free throw line because of unnecessary fouls and a very poor free-throw percentage by LC.

In their first home game in over a month, the Panthers were defeated by Shorter, the conference leader. In this game the team showed signs of uncertainty before the home crowd.

Tuesday, January 20 is the next home game against Huntington College, whom the Panthers defeated in early December to take their first win of the season.

LaGrange College
Basketball Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>LC</td>
<td>69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montevallo</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>LC</td>
<td>79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shorter</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>LaGrange</td>
<td>76</td>
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<tr>
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<td>75</td>
<td>Leesville</td>
<td>63</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. of Tenn.</td>
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<td>LC</td>
<td>85</td>
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<tr>
<td>(at Martin)</td>
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<td>75</td>
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<td>Mercer</td>
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SUPPORT YOUR PANTHERS
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High Number Is No Guarantee Against Draft for Georgians

By HAROLD KENNEDY

Men classified 1-A for the draft had better not store their luggage away even if they have high lottery numbers, the Georgia Selective Service warned Wednesday.

The warning came after White House and Pentagon manpower experts predicted that men with numbers in the top third of the lottery sequence — from the mid 200s through 326 — stand little chance of being drafted.

But the fact that induction notices have already been issued to men with numbers as high as 30 indicates that men with numbers in the 300s — who seemed fairly safe from induction before — could be drafted before the year is out, state directors have agreed.

"I wouldn't want to take issue with the people in the White House and the Pentagon," Georgia Selective Service Deputy Director Charles H. Lindsey said. "But it all depends on how many are needed.

"I don't see too many pigs, ants or bugs — the rate of enlistments — the number of troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

"But if those with the higher guesses hazardous," Lindsey says it is "conceivable" that men with numbers in the 60s could be inducted then.

The difficulty in projecting months ahead of time which lottery numbers will be called lies in the constantly changing nature of the two considerations which determine when a young man will be drafted.

Those two considerations are the size of the monthly quota and the number of undelivered 1-A men available to answer the call.

In January, the 12,500 quota was low, if Laird's 225,000 predicted quota for the year was accurate.

But the draft pool was also smaller than ordinary because many young men return to college that month with deferments. In February, the pool grows as young men lose deferments by graduating or dropping out.

Lottery numbers are needed to meet the quota, they'd better have their luggage ready to pack," Lindsey said.

February's quota is 15,000. Within two weeks after the Dec. 1 lottery drawing there were indications some men might change their plans concerning enlistment, National Guard or reserve duty, ROTC training, or student or occupational deferment, because of their places in the lottery.

To compensate for those changes, Georgia draft boards have been required to issue more induction notices to meet the quota. In January, 1,600 induction notices were necessary to induct 222 men, State Selective Service Director Mike Hendrix said.

And just by chance, a local draft board, especially a small one, could find its pool of men usually rich either in high or low numbers.

In such cases, state directors would be able to adjust local monthly quotas to keep each month's quota.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's most recent estimate was that 225,000 men would be drafted in 1970. If that estimate is accurate, January's call of roughly the same lottery numbers would be 30.

Sparce settled states with low low-numbered draft eligible men may have difficulty meeting their quotas at all.

Georgia, for instance, has been unable for the first time in 22 years to fill its monthly quota — 780 this January. Other states having difficulty are Wyoming and Minnesota.

Lindsey said Georgia supplies roughly 2% per cent of the national draft call.

"If they get a call for 15,000 we get a call for 300 men," he said. "If Catoosa County has the low numbers that's tough. That's the way it is.

15,000 was considerably below average.

And local boards are drafting men with lottery numbers up to and including 30. Sette draft boards, notably those in New York City, have already taken those with the number 20 for their January quota.

The National Selective Service headquarters has instructed local boards not to induct anyone whose number is above 30 for January quotas.

"In Georgia, we have enough men with numbers between 1 and 30 to fill our quota," Lindsey said. The state quota for January is 222 men.

The February quota is 322. Although unpredictables such as heavy enlistments by men scheduled for induction make

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