League postpones proposed action on financial aid

Officials of Georgia Intercollegiate Conference schools Sunday postponed all action regarding the liberalizing of financial aid to conference athletes.

In a special meeting at Rome the seven conference schools twice voted down a proposed amendment to the league constitution, which would expand GIC rules on financial aid up to what is allowed by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Each member of the league is presently allowed to give 50 percent of "tuition only" to athletes. The conference refused to go any further, saying it was impossible to determine the amount of work each student enters into the athletic program.

Conference President Larry Taylor, Berry coach, apologized to LaGrange officials for embarrassment caused the school in connection with the college's current policy on financial aid.

Taylor said "LaGrange College has been upon and above-board since announcing to the conference in October that it was giving more than 'tuition only' to athletes."

Taylor pointed out that LaGrange has not been suspended and that LaGrange's won-lost record will stand, but that the college cannot win the league championship or represent the conference in post-season competition.

Following defeat of the proposed amendment a special committee was set up to work out a compromise solution to the financial aid problem. The committee, composed of President John R. Bertrand, Berry; Lenor Tarrant, O'Neal Clave of Piedmont College; and Charles A. Martin, president of LaGrange, is to meet within two weeks and then report to the conference.

Textile mills treat art students to trip

by Nancy Chambers

A group of art students under the direction of Mr. Ezra Sellers toured the Atlanta mills on January 29 to see the process of production of rugs and towels.

After the tour was shown to the design department where the first stop was made, the tour continued through the production departments, first of the rag mill, then through each mill where twills are made. The tour continued through the display rooms where the finished products are interestingly displayed.

This trip was of value to the students because it acquaints them with the various fields of art associated with industries, although not pertaining to our academic requirements, re-emphasizes the necessity of a well rounded education.

Possible improvement seen for registration

The plans for advance registration for the spring quarter will need to be completed in the near future. Some major changes were made in advance registration procedures for the winter quarter. Some suggestions for additional changes have been made for spring quarter.

Among these changes are: complete advance registration in two afternoons rather than three; dates would be March 4 and 5; have three processing lines (segregation of sections, etc.) instead of two; and have more faculty members to assist during the afternoons of advance registration.

The dean's office will be happy to have other suggestions from faculty members as to how we may improve the procedure.

Choralaires announce plans for annual tour

by Cathy Kramer

The Choralaires will go on tour March 14-19. Mr. Paul Doster announced that the chorus will perform in Columbus, Valdosta, and at two other places yet to be announced. They will perform in various churches and high schools. In the churches they will present Schubert's Mass in G Major and Bach's St. Matthew Passion. In the high schools the group will perform Bernstein's West Side Story and four love songs by Brahms, along with selected popular compositions.

Tentative May Day plans presented to student body

by John White

A tentative program for May Day has been presented to student leaders. In a special meeting, Friday morning, attended by representatives of the Student Government Association, the Students Affairs Committee, Women's Athletic Association, Music Education National Conference, and Dr. Henry, suggested May Day plans were accepted.

The meeting Friday followed a session Thursday morning in which the tentative program was first introduced by Dr. Henry. In the meeting Thursday it was suggested that representatives from each group involved should be present at another meeting so that all viewpoints could be heard.

Each representative at Friday's meeting was asked to present his facts to his group for discussion and at a another meeting Thursday the tentative program would be presented so that final May Day plans may be further developed.

In the suggested proposal presented by Dr. Henry, which are subjects to discussion, the production of Oklahoma will be scheduled for Friday night, May 3. As the plans stand now, Saturday's events will begin with an honors program in which fraternity, sorority, and other groups can present their awards. At noon there will be dinner on the ground for parents and other visitors. Scheduled for Saturday afternoon is the presentation of the May Court and step singing followed possibly by each fraternity and sorority having an open house. Climaxing the May Day festivities will be the dance Saturday night.

Last year the college adopted a policy of not taking part in the parading and the singing with "Oklahoma" rehearsing was brought up by student leaders in the meeting Friday. Dr. John Anderson, head of the Fine Arts Division, in reply said, "We (the fine arts division) will bow to the students' opinion. We will drop "Oklahoma" if the students feel it will conflict too much with step singing."

It is the misuse of human power which we have most to fear.

—Fremont-Smith

Rainmaker' to be given Friday, Saturday evenings

by Nancy Chambless

"The Rainmaker", a new play concerns a father and a son, who are about their parched ranges and dying cattle.

It comes in the guise of the rainmaker, Bill Sturrock, who is played by Peter Hubbard. Others in the cast include Sam Saxon as H. C. Curry, the rancher and father; Mike Davis and Billy Herrans as Noah and Jim Curry, the brothers; and Robin Hood as Larry.

Sheriff Thomas is played by Johnny Long and his deputy is acted by Chip Portenberry.

Annette Adams is stage manager for the production.

The sets and costumes were designed by Dr. Max Estes and constructed by the technical production class. Theplans for annual tour

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What's In The News

The Choralaires will go on tour March 14-19. Mr. Paul Doster announced that the chorus will perform in Columbus, Valdosta, and at another meeting Thursday. They will perform in various churches and high schools. In the churches they will present Schubert's Mass in G Major and Bach's St. Matthew Passion. In the high schools the group will perform Bernstein's West Side Story and four love songs by Brahms, along with selected popular compositions.

Circle K sets date for tapping service

Circle K Club has scheduled its tap out ceremony for new members to be induced during winter quarter. The tap out will be following the reading of the pledge, and is tentatively set for February 18th.

The LaGrange Chapter has twenty-two members at the present time. Candidates for admission must first be recommended by a current member, must have a 2.5 average, and must be voted on by the members.

A new project, the K PAL program, will soon begin. The program calls for the assigning of Circle K members to Kiwanis Club members in order that persons of the same career interests may become acquainted.

The Hilltop News was refused admittance to the recent Pan-Hellenic Council meeting concerning an important fraternal decision. However, information concerning this meeting was released after the session to "satisfy the News."

Permission was granted to attend, by invitation, the recent Pan-Hellenic Council meeting.
DO AWAY WITH THE GREEKS?

Many students feel that no LaGrange College organization adequately stands for or speaks for or represents the student. But what is there to represent. Most of us are so unconcerned with campus affairs that we do not exercise what rights and privileges we do have. "Campus elections are an example of the "lack of student concern." We vote only if we have nothing better to do as we pass by the ballot box. And we wonder why student leadership is squelched!

We really have created our own problem. Even votes against the Student Government president would be an indication of our complacency in college life. He would have more student backing and support in faculty and administration "problems" if the voters (which sometimes prove to be less than 25% of the student body) increased.

Are you representing yourself and the students of LaGrange College through your voting?

'WELL, I'VE READ IT'

Why do people throw copies of the Hilltop News on the floor of the Student Center? Is it because they have some sadistic desire to destroy, or is it because the News just hasn't lived up to their expectations?

Whatever the reason, every time Tuesday morning rolls around, one can usually find thirty to forty copies of the paper scattered all over the floor. This is kind of disheartening to put so much work on the paper and then see it carelessly thrown away without as much as a second glance.

One may ask, "Do we need to read it? Why is it kept on the floor?" The Hilltop News has refrained from putting an over-worked expression in the paper this year, it says, "Send The Hilltop News Home." But you know, it really isn't such a bad idea. Contrary to popular opinion, there are people in this world, your folks, maybe, who care a little about LaGrange College, and they might even be interested in what goes on here.

Save the papers. It really isn't so bad. Honest.

YOUR RIGHT TO SMOKE

(ACP) — THE DAILY HERALD, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., interviewed a number of students and learned:

Most smokers are sincere,/stdent people who know what they want and how to get it.

Some smoke only after dinner, some before and, for a few, smoking in their dinner. No one admitted to being a social smoker, if they felt they were under no pressure to smoke, and to do so was strictly voluntary.

Since his first cigarette in grade school, the smoker has been plagued with insults heaped upon him by his greatest enemy, the non-smoker. Fortunately, they are but a small minority and no real threat to the advancement of smoking.

The number of persons enjoying cigarettes today is unparalleled in history; their numbers are endless, and the result of it all is easy to predict. Eventually everyone will be a smoker.

Children will be indoctrinated at birth by replacing filters on cigarettes with nipples. "No smoking signs will be replaced by only" smoking signs. Universities and other social organizations will make it a prerequisite that all their students smoke, and grades will be withheld until they do. Frastrations and sororities will flounder from membership, any pledge whose fingers are not nicotine-stained.

Based upon your right to smoke, and then smoke, smoke, smoke. Pity those who don't, for theirs is a fading generation, soon to be buried by our ashes . . . tobacco, that is.

'He who teaches must never cease to learn'

By Dee Bradley

The Faculty Discussion Group is a new addition to LaGrange College. Its aim is to help broaden the faculty's minds about fields other than their own in order to help students in the classroom.

The faculty also hopes that this group will help them in furthering their education. They feel that this group will help not only to broaden their knowledge but also keep it sharp.

Dr. Taylor said that he feels that the advantage of a small college is that the faculty can be in contact with those in other fields so that their knowledge will not only be in depth but also in width.

The group meets once a month with a faculty member leading a discussion in which each member participates. This is an informal meeting so that everyone can get involved in the discussion.

The only formality is that of having a chairman, Dr. Taylor this year, and a vice-chairman, Dr. Anderson, for the continuity of the group.

In previous meetings, Dr. Kay has talked on religion, Dr. Anderson on cultural aspects, chiefly in the field of music, Mr. Hicks on science, Mr. Brown and Mr. Leonard on foreign politics, and Mr. Gippil on the population and urbanization problem. Next month's program is to be headed by Dr. Shirley whose topic is to be on the population and food as a follow up on Mr. Guppil's discussion.

Dr. Taylor said that he feels that this discussion group is not only for the benefit of the faculty, but also to increase effectiveness in the classroom.

The Hilltop News welcomes expressions from readers in comments on editorial and on all subjects of current interest. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length, preferably typewritten. To be published, they must bear the name of the writer. Names will be withheld on request. However, letters dealing in personalities cannot be published unsigned.

Mickey Johnson

Managing Editor

PROJECTION

Let's take a look into our national future. Since that date is 1983, and that a drastic reorganization of the Federal government has taken place.

If you were to make a careful study, you would find that it looked something like this:

The President, elected by 27 states of the people voting, has been in office for two terms since his election. His activities outside of Washington have caused him not to have time for his administrative duties.

The Congress, since its reorganization in 1983, has been met in session. The Executive has not felt the need for this, since all matters were handled in other ways.

The Supreme Court, also newly reorganized, functions as a life or death body of judges. The only two sentences it can enact, due to the new constitution, are reorganization of the place of residence for 20 years, or deportation from the United States.

The main governing body of the constitution is the National First Families Committee. It is made up of the three top families: those being the Kennedys, the Rockefellers, and the duPonts. The Kennedys, who enjoyed a gold success back in 1960, are a ruling group, made up mostly of immigrants. The Rockefellers are the wealthiest, good ol' time-charlie type of people, and the duPonts set themselves on a little higher plane than the rest, with more emphasis on style and the "Nationalistic" way of doing things.

All the people in the country have aligned themselves behind one of those three groups. No action can be taken by the country as a whole, without the influence of those social alignments being felt.

The First Families Committee meets behind closed doors, and no news of its activities is released. The only national newspaper, whose political slant is somewhat limited by the UN, tried to report the activities of the committee, but met with little success.

At present, the committee, with prodiguing from the UN, is contemplating doing away with Labor Day by the year 2080, which will make up for the year.

He who asks a question is a fool forever, he who does not ask a question remains a fool forever.
Lee's Crossing

'A young person's world is so full of leaders on and off campus.'

Lou Gys, a senior from Englewood, New Jersey, was elected King, Sandra Young of Wrightsville, Ga., was selected Queen, and Betty Jones, a senior from Decatur, was picked Maid of Honor.

Female gridiron stars take the field next week

February 8 will see a switch on the football field. The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a football game in which the freshmen and junior girls will meet the sophomore and senior girls. Each team will have male cheerleaders from their respective classes.

The games will be at 3:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

Everyone is invited to come and support the team of your choice.

Valentine custom dates back to Roman days

by Laura Johnston

February manages to pack a lot of celebrations and special days into its shortness. The most important of these for the college set is, of course, Saint Valentine's Day. This is the day when hearts, roses, and all shades of pink and red find the campus and make a scene fit for Canon to paint.

Actually, love and the two saints for whom Valentine's Day is celebrated have no connection. One saint was a priest martyred in Rome and the other was a bishop of Terni who was also martyred. Nothing is really known about these two men except that they both died on the same day around the year 270 A.D.

The custom of sending tokens of affection on this day came from the customs of medieval England and France. The belief held at that time was that the birds began their mating season on the fourteenth of February. For good luck, the knights of chivalry sent their ladies anonymous gifts on this day to show their love.

There aren't any knights on campus, but odds are pretty good that a few tokens of esteem will be exchanged on this February 14th.

No Need to Walk A Tight Rope!

Pay your bills by check from your local bank. Eliminates the risk of carrying large sums of cash when shopping. Look into it!

The Citizens & Southern Bank Of LaGrange

Member F. D. I. C.

136 Main Street

A MONEY-MAKING MACHINE (AGP) — If you put a dime in a Coke machine and nothing comes out, what should you do?

THE NEW MEXICO LOBO, student newspaper of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, estimates the lost loot at more than $1,000 a year.

The newspaper suggests that some branch of student government or fraternity or some other organization could sponsor it and make a listing of all claims and sue the company. Recovered funds could go for scholarships.

Bridge has afflicted the campus of LaGrange College. Students and teachers have this contagious disease and it is spreading. The worry, "We need a fourth," echoes through the dorms and over the campus.

There are serious players, intermediary players, and fun-loving players. Aside from the skills of bridge, sportsmanship, cooperation, concentration, fun and relaxation can be found in this game.

For a game so well-liked by men and well-played by many, why not have a tournament? Sociability or fraternity or some social organization could sponsor it and it could even become a college craze.

'The money you spent on the Super Bowl could have bought a Coke at a machine on campus this February.'

"Your telephone is your charge account"

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The Roanoke Leader

Phone 6611 ROANOKE, ALA.
That about sums it up.

ery ounqe of effort he possessed.

M. Hicks, "about as interesting as

borrow the words of Professor P.

the feeling that he had given ev-

its most complimentary sense,

ball player, and I use the term in

the most ball player I've seen this

little guard was five-feet-nine of

beacon — Tom-Tom Hoist. This

play one player glowed like a

violations.

Parties I shall avoid mentioning

bad passes or very bad catches.

opportunities were lost either by

looked like sure-fire scoring op-

portunity was performed on the

second floor of the fieldhouse.

other side of the game, we can

of the finest men I have ever

witnessed, and I consider myself

lucky to have been given an op-

portunity to observe him in ac-

tion.

To escape discord with any

party I shall avoid mentioning

anything connected with walking

the Hilltop News would like to welcome

David "Tiny" Holtberg to the

sports staff. Holtberg will cover

all fraternity intramural games.

Statistics on these games should

be gotten to him as soon as pos-

sible after the games.

A fast Pi Delt team capitaliz-

ing on a slow Sigma Nu offense

recked up 76 points Tuesday,

January 29, to claim victory over

Sigma Nu.

Able to score only 39 points,

Sigma Nu felt the brunt of a new

addition to the Pi Delt squad,

John Christopher, who managed

to sneak by with 31 points. Joe

Nalley and Don Mullins both

scored in the double figures with

12 points each.

On the Sigma Nu side of the

scoreboard, Nat Beard and Roy

Talley chalked up 10 points apiece,

but that wasn't enough to stop Pi Delt,

who had Sigma Nu 37-21 at the

half.

Guard Benny Rickman is

Cat’s ‘Man With A Plan’

Benny Rickman, primarily a

defensive player, has worked his

way into the starting line-up of

Coach Al Mariotti’s Panthers.

“You can count on Benny to
give 100% all the time,” com-

mented Coach Mariotti when dis-

cussing the hustling little guard.

“He is the most conscientious

defensive player, has worked his

goal percentage to 46% while av-

ering four points a game.

Although known as a defender

rather than a scorer, Coach

Mariotti complimentary remarked

that Benny has the ability to

score and will do so very ef-

ciently when the occasion is

right.

Benny, a starter in the last se-

den ball games, has lifted his field

goal percentage to 46%, while av-

eraging four points a game.

Panthers squelch Charleston 71-54

LaGrange College dumped

Charleston last week 71-94 to

break a three-game losing streak.

It was the second win over the

South Carolina school.

Hugh Courss and Jack Mayo

did Panther scores with 22 and

16 points, respectively, C. L. King

had 20 for the losers.

In taking the win, LC pulled

down 39 rebounds, 11 of these be-

onging to Larry Howell.

CLAIRE BURDETTE

Winor & Newton Art Supplies

Crane’s Note and Pound Paper

Hallmark Cards for all Occasions

“Buy all your winter quarter supplies here”

E. COURT SQUARE

Active people
go for Coke!

Enjoy Coca-Cola
right now!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LaGrange Coca-Cola Bottling Co.