Sandra Daniels To Present Recital Monday, February 2

Miss Sandra Daniels will present her senior recital to the students, faculty and friends of LaGrange College on Monday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 P. M. The presentation will be given in Dobbs Auditorium. Miss Daniels is a mezzo-soprano and a student of Miss Elizabeth H. Gilbert, associate professor of voice at LaGrange.

Miss Daniels is a transfer from Middle Georgia College in Cochran where she was a member of the glee club as well as another smaller vocal group. Since coming to L. C. last year, she has been very active in the vocal life of the college. She sings with the Choralaires, the college choir and trio, on week-end and school functions. Miss Daniels sings in the choir of St. Mark's Episcopal church in LaGrange.

The recital will be divided into four primary divisions. The selections are as follows:

Part I "La Charmante Marguerite," Old French; "Un, Or- cante Rossen pour la Via," St. Di-

Part I "Air de Salomé," Horendosy by Massenet.

Part II "A Cycle of Life" by Randall Ronald, which is divided into five pieces. "Friside, Down in the Forest" (Spring), "Love I Have Won You," (Summer), "The Wind Are Calling," (Autumn), "Dark Down, Autumn," (Winter).

Part IV "Mendelssohn," Consor-
vive Davis: "When, Love Is Kind," Old Irish; "By A Lovely Foremost Pathway," Charles Trifler; and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff.

Prep Y e, Classes For Annual Summer Nite

All classes on "Jolly Hill" are anxious making plans for the annual Summer Night which will be held on the night of Feb. 26, 8 P. M. in Dobbs Auditorium.

Each class has chosen a theme which they attempt to carry out in a clever and unique fashion. The themes, however, are kept secret until the night of the performance.

Last year the Junior class, the present Senior class — placed second, and the Freshmen secured the number two spot. The Junior Class theme was "The Eighth Floor" which was a take-off on the then recently presented movie "The Odd Man Out," but the theme was changed on many of the L. C. faculty.

The Freshmen, using as their "Tertial Class Theme," brought the house down with "Typical Town" scenes.

Tournament Dates Shifted

The dates of the first annual Georgiana Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament, to be played in the new LaGrange College Gymnasium, have been changed to Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 26, 27, 28.

Because of a conflict with District 25 (Georgia - Florida) playoffs to decide which teams go to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes tournament in Kansas City, the dates had to be changed.

'60 Senior Girls' Priority

For Rooms Ends March 10

LaGrange Staffers Robbed in Columbus

While on a shopping trip in Columbus Saturday, Jan. 24, Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Poole were surprised by a young hoodlum.

After finishing their shopping Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Poole went to their car, which was parked on First Avenue near the hotel. When they returned about 7:30 in the evening, as they approached the car a boy of about 16 emerged from behind it. He was wearing a mask. They were afraid that he had a run on so Mrs. Poole surrendered her pocketbook. The boy took it and ran.

Five Interviewed For Players' Tour

Five LaGrange College students were interviewed last week in Atlanta with a possibility of seeing Europe with a touring theatre company.

Nanette Williams, Pat McGuire, Nancy Childs, and Nancy Gibson, talked with Miss Elizabeth Officer, director of the "7:30 in the Hawkes Gym."

Every student or faculty member who wishes to participate may do so. There will be only one great and it will be open to both men and women. There are no qualifications necessary other than your presence.

The students are getting rather worried due to the fact that some of the faculty members have been practicing since September. The faculty has issued a warning to the students: "Students beware, this on the ball."

Practice notices will soon be posted on the bulletin boards.
Hill-Top News

Dear Editor,

For many years the signing up for rooms has been consistently one of the most difficult and controversial. This year has been no exception. We have had many students who have been somewhat critical of our system. The student body as a whole was concerned, all concerned, it certainly would lessen the present confusion.

We also realize that there has been some criticism of our system that would seem favorable to our purposes. We feel that two years of study and invested finance would be of great value to them. We hope that one day the shipping of privilege regarding living quarters.

Dear Editor,

There would be no reason to set a time for announcing when you could sign up for rooms. We were hoping that the class of 1962 would be able to stay together. It would seem that this would be the best on everyone's part. We have some curfews, so only those teachers who have to get up early. The different others would divide a dorm.

Two Juniors

Horton Here and Yon

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By JOHN HORTON

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We all agree that there are many wanted courses taken during the senior year that have little or no value, but isn't that true in many colleges? Some students will waste any course they are required to take, regardless. Should we punish the student by pushing him out into society at the immature age of 16 just because the teachers do an inadequate job? Perhaps it would shed more light on the subject to look at some of the possible motives behind this movement. Are some people afraid that government funds will be cut off when the state legislature closes public schools at the integration injection? Is that why they are so quick to forget Makoyan's infamy for his deeds in Hungary? It is time that Cuba plays at Cuba. It is time that America interferred in Cuba. Americans would be killed if America is buddying-up to the little fellow down the street. Bully across town and kicking the pack of fox dogs, all taking up the little fellow down the street.

The remedy hardly seems in keeping with the malady.

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BABY TIGERS TEST PANTHERS TONIGHT AT 8

With exams over for most students, the Panthers face one of their hardest tests tonight as they tackle the Baby Tigers from Auburn.

With center Leon Posey towering 6’7” and forward John Holdinger standing 6’6”, the Auburn team is riding a better than 6-3 season average. The Mama Team recently smacked a Georgia Tech Freshman team. Despite those odds, the LC quintet will be out to win their third home game and average a one point loss at the hands of last year’s Auburn Freshmen. Game time is 8:00 P.M. at Callaway Auditorium.

In the annual Winter Games scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 31, the Panthers are pitted against the Clemson Freshmen from South Carolina. The college title will be the third of three games to be played in this January’s High School gym.

Getting back into Conference play on Wednesday, Feb. 4, Coach Harry Hoovers’ cagers take on one of the conference’s biggest ranked teams, Piedmont, at Callaway Auditorium before moving onto Rome, Ga. to do battle with a surprising Berry College team on Thursday, Feb. 5. Playing their 3rd conference game in four nights, the Panthers manage to get through a couple of minor personal fouls (33), free throws attempted (54), free throws made (37), total minutes played (25) and free throws attempted (54) before losing 68-66, in Valdosta.

Other records that fell were 98 points racked up by the whole West Georgia team, 120-32 at Callaway, Saturday, Feb. 7. Valdosta’s Rebels carry a 13-2 record into the hands of last year’s Auburn team on Thursday, Feb. 5, in the annual Winter Games at Callaway Auditorium.

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Coming Games

Auburn Freshmen, 8 o’clock, tonight, Callaway Auditorium.
Clemson Freshmen, (Winter Games), Sat., Jan. 31, 8 P.M., LaGrange High School gym.
Piedmont College, Monday, Feb. 4, 8 P.M., Callaway Auditorium.
Berry College, Thursday, Feb. 5, Rome, Ga.
Valdosta State College, Sat., Feb. 7, 8 P.M., Callaway Auditorium.
Auburn Freshmen, Monday, Feb. 9, Auburn, Ala.

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Cagers Sweep Past Braves 120-32

Carden Top Scorer With 26 Points

Six Panthers, led by Jerry Carden with 26 points, scored in double figures as the L. C. Panthers smashed a winless West Georgia College team, 120-32 at Callaway Auditorium, last Saturday night.

The game was never close after the first couple of minutes with LaGrange taking the lead on a field goal by Herb Shayden. Eight minutes elapsed before the Braves from Carrollton finally sank a two-pointer.

The fast moving Panthers went out at halftime leading 66-18. Wilson led the baggers loss in average of 3.2 points afield with 8 points.

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As New Semester Begins

L.C. Bulletin Board
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Plans for a new centrally lo-
ated bulletin board were an-
nounced last week by President
Henry. The bulletin board will
be located in the new classroom
building when it is completed.

These plans were made after
a student letter to the Hill-Top
News called for a better sys-
tem of announcements on the
campus.

Prior to Dr. Henry's announce-
ment the Business Office had
suggested an outdoor bulletin
board, but it has now been de-
cided to wait until the Mangel
building is nearer to comple-
tion.

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Just to show the power of
popular music on the lives of
today's college-going folks, we
cite a recent session of English
History. Dr. Murray was com-
menting on a number of great
historical figures who had been
executed, mentioning Maximil-
ian, Charles I, Benedict Arnold,
Nathan Hale, and others, when
Wilma Langston chimed in.

"Tom Dooley!"

It's getting more pleasant to
get sick all the time. The Turner
daily grapevine news service
reports that the infirmary now
has hot and cold running gar-
tle!

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A whole crowd of us were
heading toward Atlanta for a
concert by the Symphony one
Friday night—Dean Talbott,
Pat McGuire, Luanne Hays,
Gerald Secham, and myself. We
stopped to offer Prof. P. M.
Hicks, who was going uptown, a
ride. The conversation wandered
around to the subject of dent-
lunts and teeth. Mrs. Talbott
made mention of some recent
dental work and Prof. Hicks
decided to spend over a hundred
dollars on dentists during the
past year. It's getting to the
point that they don't drill any-
more, they solder!

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During the cold spell after
Christmas, the halls of Smith
were so cold that the adminis-
tration offices, usually wide
open and inviting, had to close
their doors and put up signs at-
testing to the fact that they were
opened for business, but not
for cold weather. Mrs. Talbott
had Mr. Gupril make her a
sign for her office which said
"Please come in." Mrs. Talbott
enjoys telling how Linda Wood-
son took her literally and pop-
ped in wide-eyed one morning,
saying "What you want us to
come in for?"

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Activities A-Plenty Loom

Wednesday, Jan. 28
6:30 P.M.—SCA Committee me-
eting, Little Chapel.

Thursday, Jan. 29
8:15 P.M.—Play by Curtain
Raisers, Dobbs Auditorium.
"Summer and Smoke."

Friday, Jan. 30
8:15 P.M.—Play by Curtain
Raisers, Dobbs Auditorium.
Saturday, Jan. 31
Basketball game, Clemson
Freshmen (Winter Games) La-
grange High School Gym.

Monday, Feb. 2
6:30 P.M.—National Music
Education Conference.
6:15 P.M.—Voice Recital
Sandra Pantolicit, Dobbs.
Tuesday, Feb. 3
10:00 a.m.—Sororities and
Fraternities.
6:30 P.M.—SCA Committee
meetings.

Curls and colors lashes

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