Athletic Banquet

Wedding plans

First meeting on the commission

LaGrange College since 1960, also

handles other matters pertaining

each year, makes up listings of

views standards and the spring

meetings. The fall meeting re-

College.

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of University of Georgia, and Dr.

ty, who is chairman of the com-

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Ward Jr., vice-president and act-

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liberal arts college.

The teacher education program at LaGrange College has received

and highest approval possible of the State De-

partment of Education in Georgia.

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insurance was on a year-to-year basis.

Approval of the college's curric-

ulum for future teachers came

by the State Board of Education.

actually means that

of the state department's division

of instruction.

The five-year approval, voted

recently by the State Board of

Education, actually means that

the teacher education program

through 1968 will be assured of

in the afternoon.

Full lengths classes will be held on

Wednesday, June 12. Saturday

classes will be held on June 17.

Printed summer schedules are

expected to be available in the

Registrar's office in the next few

days.

Dean Harwell pointed out that

tuition, room, and board charges

are all less for the summer quar-

ter than for any other terms.

Elephants, anyone?

(ACP) A do-it-yourself elephant

kit the Michigan State Uni-

ty museums received recently

turns out to be a white elephant.

The East Lansing, Mich., uni-

versity newspaper, THE STATE

NEWS, says a wild-life hunter

donated the kit, consisting of these

bones, tusks and hide of a six-ton

African elephant.

Members of the staff are going

ahead with preparation of the kit

the title of "Miss LaGrange." They

are Diane Alford of LaGrange; Harriette

Kuh of Manhattan; Bonnie Maddox of

LaGrange; and Linda Purcell of

Atlanta.

Martin sets forth plans

for upcoming SGA year

by BYRON COLLIER

Spring quarter for the LaGrange College Student Gov-

ermment Association promises to be one of activity, of

organization, and of change. President-elect Miller Martin,

in announcing his plans for the SGA during the spring quar-

ter, said, "After the induction of the new officers, our big-

gest job will be to coordinate legislative, and judicial councils and to initiate the work of each.

He further stated, "I plan to coordinate the governmental councils as quickly and as effectively as possible, for the faster these bodies begin functioning the stronger and more effective our student government will be.

Elections by the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class will be held within a few weeks. Eight students, four boys and four girls, from each class will serve on the legislative councils. Martin says students will attend their class meetings and to vote scientifically for representatives who will have the power to make general rules and regulations for directing LC life.

COMMITTEE WORK

At present there are four com-

mittees functioning: GSA, Pan-Phi, Pan-Hellenic, and Student Relations. Upcoming SGA year committee work will consist of:

Business Committee:

Chairman: Miller Martin

The committee will keep all 

fine points of the college in

mind and will be in charge of

campus formalities. The com-

mittee will make sure that the

students' bills are paid.

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NEW QUARTER, NEW START

Here we go again . . . beginning another quarter at LaGrange College. This quarter is similar to others, of course, but there is one main difference. This is Spring Quarter 1963.

In the first place, this quarter gives us a new beginning. After last quarter’s grades many of us need a second chance. We will make resolutions to get that term paper or project done without damaging our reputations. We will study even harder than usual. We will also resolve to read and learn those daily assignments as we go instead of cramming the night before the final or before some big test during the quarter. Our good intentions. How well do we stick to them as the weeks wear on?

Not only does Spring Quarter 1963 give us another chance to achieve academic excellence but it also provides many new opportunities that help us develop our lives, our thinking, our goals, and our philosophies.

There will be other springs; there will be other beginnings. But there will never be another Spring Quarter 1963. Our surrounding circumstances will soon be changed. This group of people we call our friends will be altered by the next school session. The college itself will change. The opportunities, the enjoyment, our living of Spring Quarter 1963 at LaGrange College will never be the same . . . next year, or the next . . .

But let us make the very best of this new start.

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The planning done by the SCA cabinet is good, but extensive planning will be no avail if students do not back the entire SCA with their efforts.

Let us all begin now to improve the SCA by voting for the best qualified candidate for each executive position.

CONGRATULATIONS

The HILLTOP NEWS welcomes expressions from readers in comment on editorials 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 at request. However, letters dealing in personalities cannot be published unsigned.

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Musings...

I must conform, I must conform
I really ought to find the norm
And cast off love and hate
But right upon the dot you know
Perhaps some day we’ll all conform
And lives will be secure and warm
Then life and death will be one link
And men will neither live nor think.

— Pete Gunter
(Daily Texan, ‘55)

Plans under way for ’64 REW

Plans are already under way for next year’s Religious Emphasis Week. Last year, a representative group, including representatives of all the students, was asked to help plan the week.

The SCA Cabinet, after considering several persons, has suggested to Dr. George McClel, president of the college, the Georgia Dean of the College, in his recent appointment to the Georgia Student Congress, to coordinate the important decision — to support or to kill the SCA for next year . . .

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A REVIEW

CHORALAIRES’ CONCERT

by DR. WALTER D. JONES

One of the high points of the winter season at LaGrange College occurred Thursday night, March 7, when the LaGrange College Choralaires, under the direction of Mr. Paul W. Doster, presented a full length concert of choral music. The program was admirably varied, ranging from liturgical numbers to contemporaneously meaningful setting.

An unusual feature of the concert was the inclusion of an important piece which was first performed by Choralaires. This was a setting of verses from the forty-fourth chapter of Isaiah; the second was a group of nine Mother Goose rhymes composed for a cappella choir. These compositions were sufficiently interesting to render theire presentation a great success.

Mr. Doster possesses a majestic dignity which was fairly reminiscent of Beethoven’s lyrical music, and his skill in the direction of the group was certainly sound. But his music was essentially good, consistently interesting, and artfully performed.

Mr. Doster has been the director of the choir. The concert began with a delightful opening by Llivery Blake, Nancy Cherry, Janice Christian, Dottie Mather, Dixie Land, Kathryn Merritt, Nancy Smith, Mary Snow, and Karen Wolgemeuth, soprano; Sharon Crawford, Rose Brand, Dianne Efurd, Nancy Hammett, Delilah Lane, and Jackie Reeves, alto; Harry Clark and Richard Williams, tenors; Alfred Ashock, Eddie Brown, Ed Cook, George Culliver, and Bruce Harrington, basses.

The two leading movements of the delightful Mother Goose Medley was followed by the Brahms “Loben- lider” Waltz, in which the four-handed piano accompaniment was well performed by Da- vid Beck and Janice Christian. Although the English translation of the original German text was nicely translated into English, the effects of the composition, by itself, was slightly flattening. The two final numbers were Paul Hindemith’s brief, delicate setting of Holst’s “Springtime” and selections from Leonard Bernstein’s West Side Story.

As one who had heard the Choralaires only once before, back in 1960, during their last academic year, this reviewer was frankly surprised and pleased at the im- pression produced by the high quality of sound the chorus produced. The audience was entertained, pleased, interested, and direct; the director knew exactly what he wanted and how to achieve it. The program delivered pitch and intention were fine and the quality of the sound was uniformly excellent.

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Ouida Harmon named Sigma Nu Sweetheart

Sigma Nu Pi fraternity held its annual sweetheart dance Saturday, March 23, at the Elks Club. During the dance, Miss Ouida Harmon was crowned as the new sweetheart for the coming year. The theme of the dance, carried out in the decorations, was "Lavender Blue." Lighting effects, parachute, and plastic bubbles made up the scene.

Music was provided by the "Jokers," featuring LC's own Bob by Vinson.

Pi Delt dance

On Saturday night, March 2, the men of Pi Delta Kappa fraternity gave their first annual Cottontail dance at the Highland Country Club. The dance was given a big build-up with an afternoon promotion on the college quadrangle. At this time, Dave Turner was awarded a prize for the best-grown beard and Jori Gilles was awarded the prize for the most authentic costume.

"Linda Papa and His Shop Stoppers" provided the music during the dance.

Student poll

What did you do for spring break? As I mentioned in my last poll, the trend for college students is to head for Florida for spring break and are all rested up for some work.

Pi Delt dance. 

was obvious that the group was greatly enjoying what it was doing.

The only drawback to the concert was the indifferent attendance. Why is it that, offered something free, people will pass up a worthwhile opportunity that under different circumstances they would pay to hear or see? Is it because of an innate indifference to cultural opportunities, or is it just plain human cussedness? One wonders.

MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS

During the spring holidays near LC students announced their marriages and engagement plans. SUNDAY THOMAS and BILL MARKET, former students, were married in January in Florida. SANDY BROWNFIELD, junior, married Russell Hinton in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ANN BOPPER, a graduate of '62, married in Atlanta in March. She went to Bermuda on her honeymoon.

ALICE ARMISTEAD and PAUL PARKER, a former student, were married in Barnesville during the holidays.

BETTIE CROUCH, sophomore, became engaged to LaGrange Phil Benefield, who attends North Georgia College.

vouch for. The Elko Room and Porky's were picked every night with students from colleges all over the U. S.

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Alumni club hosts Panthers for basketball banquet

Coach Al Mariotti and members of the Panther basketball team will be honored at the first annual LaGrange Alumni Club sponsored basketball banquet Saturday night in the college dining room.

Along with regular festivities and the awarding of letters to the players, two special awards will be given. The Glen M. Simpson trophy will go to the best all-around player and the LaGrange Alumni Club trophy will be given to the most valuable player.

Delma Fowler, president of the club, will act as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker will be Coach Joe Pittard of Georgia Tech.

Coach Pittard is currently the assistant coach working with the Tech staff in 1963 and has worked primarily with the basketball team, which was SEC champs in 1947.

Intramural corner

At this time of year the population of our country seems to share in anticipation of the up-coming baseball season. Long range predictions pit the Dodgers against the Yankees in the World Series.

Here at LaGrange, students are also becoming interested in a spring classic. Intramural softball is scheduled to begin in a few weeks. The contest for first place will definitely develop into a real race. Last year's champs, Fr. Delt, have almost their whole starting lineup returning, one exception being Larry Daniels. Last year, Larry pitched Fr. Delt into first place and filling his spot will be a very difficult job.

Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu are also eying the top spot in softball. Having already won football and basketball honors, Gamma Phi would certainly like to add softball to the list. Pinching is a sore spot for Gamma Phi, and it appears as though there will be few pitchers' lacks this spring.

Sigma Nu won the volleyball championship and would certainly like to take the softball championship. Last year's Sigma Nu team was rather haphazard at best, but there will be major improvements this year.

The softball race is certainly a three-way meet and only the games will prove who is the king.

**Tennis season begins**

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