A fraternity that is being organized at West Georgia College, Pi Delta, may affiliate with Pi Delta Kappa at LaGrange, says The West Georgian, campus newspaper at W. G.

In an article in the April 22 edition of the paper, it was reported that "A strong possibility exists that the local West Georgia chapter might affiliate with Pi Delta Kappa of LaGrange, which is providing the West Georgia group with assistance in organizing." West Georgia sent representatives down to LC to study fraternity organizations, The West Georgian said.

LC Student Government president Millard Martin said that he thought that the move was "good." When asked if there was a Pan-Hellenic rule against affiliating, Martin said that he didn't think so. He said that affiliating with West Georgia would help create better feelings with our traditional rivals. He went on to say that West Georgia's coming down here to our college and to our fraternal organizations. The administration plans to our college and to our fraternal system.

Details on the plan are not yet complete. The W. G. group is going to present their constitution to the Student Government Association at West Georgia for approval.

The West Georgian reported that this was the second major move to form a fraternity at West Georgia. Jim Arp, student body president at WG, is a leader of the movement.

## Student Christian cabinet named

Student Christian Association cabinet positions for 1963-1964 were recently announced. The four executive officers were chosen in a campus-wide election early this spring. The cabinet will be headed by Donnie West, the second male SCA president in the history of the movement. The executive officers are: vice-president, Terry Adecock; secretary, Donna Maddox; and treasurer, Frances Barfoot.

The new cabinet was selected by this year's cabinet and the four new executive officers. The 1963-64 cabinet will be composed of: worship and programs, Irene Pupodo; world relations, Vincent Shufford; education, Bill Pennington; publicity, Nancy Chambers and Curt Chapman; YMCA chairman, Sandy Clifton; WAVC chairman, Nancy Ritter; town hall representative, Sue Neeley; town hall representative, Sammy McCord. The YMCA advisor is Mr. Leonard, and the WAVC advisor is Mrs. Robberto. Dr. Key is the general advisor.

## May Day nears; spirits upsurge

May Day King and Queen Lou Guys and Sandra Young ascend thrones for weekend festivities

From the Dean's Office

Registration plans set for next two terms

Advance Registration

Advance registration for both summer and fall quarters will take place simultaneously May 8-10.

The summer quarter schedule has already been completed. The schedule for fall quarter will be published soon. Advisors should begin making plans to see their students now. Juniors and seniors will be given an opportunity to register first, then the sophomores and freshmen. The juniors and seniors will register from 130-130 May 8.

Transient Registration

Any student from LC planning to take courses on another campus this summer should have a statement of good standing and choice of courses sent in advance of the summer session to the school which he plans to attend. The same thing pertains to students coming to LC. The courses must be approved by the dean of the school in which the student is regularly enrolled.

Faculty Advisors

Serious attention is being given to the nature of faculty advisors. The administration plans to attempt the equalization of assignments of the faculty members so that one member will be the advisor of two or more organizations. The administration plans to attempt the equalization of assignments of the faculty members so that one member will be the advisor of two or more organizations.

Dorough named 'Quadrangle' editor; Wallace to head 'Scroll' for '63-'64

The new editors and business managers of the 'Quadrangle' and the 'Scroll' were announced last Thursday by the Student Publications Committee.

Jenny Dorough, a junior from Albany, was named editor of the 'Quadrangle' for 1963-'64. She succeeds Sue Gethe, who has served as the 1962-63 editor. Laura Johnson, a junior from Atlanta, will replace Karen Butler as business manager of the yearbook. She served as advertising manager during the past year. Named to the top positions on the 'Scroll' staff are Arlin Walker and Janet Taylor.

Arlin Wallace of Columbus was named to the top positions on the 'Scroll' staff are Arlin Walker and Janet Taylor. He succeeds Brenda Jones, who told the Hilltop News concerning Wallace's appointment, "his contributions in past issues of the 'Scroll' are clear demonstrations of his literary judgment and ability."

Jen Taylor has been named to the position of business manager for the 'Scroll.' Janet, a resident of Trecoo, replaces Joyce Bates, who dually served as business manager and assistant editor this past year.

## Circle K sponsors clean-up; results expected to be seen by Friday

Circle K is carrying out this project in connection with the international "Campus Beautification Movement" of Circle K International.

In addition to President Welch, other Circle K officers include Charlie Clark, vice-president; Randy Edgar, secretary; and David Travitz, treasurer.

### MAY DAY SCHEDULE

5:30 — Registration of parents, guests — Madras Smith Pats

11:30 — Honors program — Gymnasium

12:00 — Picnic Lunch — Pats

1:00 — Free time to see campus

4:30 — Support — Dining Hall

5:30 — Step-singing and presentation of May Court — Quadrangle

8:30 — May Day Dance — Gymnasium

All Day — Art Exhibit — Art Gallery


given to the winners.

During the step-singing, Sandra Young, elected May Queen by the student body, will be crowned. Also at this time, the court, which is made up of representatives from each class, will be presented.

## 'J. B.' COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY

'J. B.' featuring Sam Saxen as Mr. Zuss and Arlin Wallace as Mr. Nicks, will be presented in Dobbs Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m.
May Day needs student support

May Day with its varied schedule of events is taking on a new importance this year. There will be speeches, singing, eating, visiting, and dancing as usual, but there is one difference. Most of the year’s activities are student-planned. The programming of each phase of the May Day “weekend” is in student hands more than ever before.

The Student Government has charge of the overall program and the honors program which will recognize all phases of campus achievement. The MENC is serving as coordinator of the sorority-fraternity step-singing which begins this year to become an annual part of the May Day festivities; and the Pan Hellenic Council is in charge of the formal May Day dance. It seems that these responsibilities are helping to promote better relations among the Greek organizations. The WAA has charge of the May Court.

Invitations have been sent by the SGA and the Student Affairs Committees to parents and friends of the college giving them a chance to become acquainted with our campus. On Saturday afternoon the visitors will have an opportunity to visit the dormitories and talk informally with various faculty members and students.

The Hilltop News commends each of these organizations on the progress toward May Day that has already been made. Each of these groups takes on itself an enormous responsibility to make its part of the “weekend” a success. But the entire May program will be successful only if we the students back each of these efforts with our wholehearted support.

What do you say — will we support them?

LC recognizes outstanding students

What many LC students have been wanting for years is now a reality. LaGrange College is regularly scheduling a program of scholarships for those students who have spent hours in lab and slaving over volumes of parallel reading and have somehow managed to pull that 3.5 or better average.

We have heard some varied complaints from a few students that the basketball team and the music and drama groups get more support and recognition than those who

Alumni in transformation; interests, assets progress

This is the third in a series of articles designed to tell you something about the Alumni Association of LaGrange College: what it is, how it works and what it tries to do. Earlier articles have dealt with the composition of the group and with some of its activities.

by MICHAEL BROWN

President, LC Alumni Assn.

The LaGrange College Alumni Association is an old organization that has recently achieved a new look. The character of the college has changed radically in recent years and the Alumni Association has undergone a similar sweeping transformation. For most of the years since its founding in 1882 it lay dormant and played no important role in the life of the college. But as the college, in the decade of the fifties, began squarely to face the challenges of the future, the officers of the Alumni Association recognized that they too were being challenged — that they had a vital role to play and an important obligation to discharge.

Alumni accept challenge

In 1959 they accepted the challenge and prepared to revitalize their organization with a view to making it an important source of strength to the college. Under the presidency of a distinguished alumnus, Dr. Lamar Dodd, they drafted a new constitution and thus equipped themselves with an organization that was adequate and suitable to the job at hand. With more optimism than “know how” they launched their “Living Endowment” campaign. The results were not spectacular — a total of $1,230.00 was realized; but at least it was a vast improvement over anything that had been achieved in earlier decades.

In 1960, with an improved organization and with the experience of the previous year to guide them, they raised some $2,500.00 more than ever before. In each succeeding year the figure has been increased so that this year’s campaign — which has two months to run — has already surpassed the total for any previous year.

Change being made

The amount of money raised by the association is one way of measuring its effectiveness, but there are other criteria by which it should be judged. How many of its members demonstrate their interest by returning periodically to the campus? To what extent do they participate in the program of their local alumni clubs? Do they seek to serve in an active and aggressive way to promote the interests of the college? It must be confessed that, until a few years ago, the answers to these questions would have been negative. Alumni were apathetic and disinterested. But now change is in the air; the Alumni Association is on the move. Each year more and more of its members become actively involved in furthering the interests of the college. Through their interest and their gifts they help to keep the association a living, growing, and more of its members become actively involved in furthering the interests of the college. Through their interest and their gifts they help to keep the association a living, growing, and aggressive way to promote the interests of the college.

Job approves modern counterpart

One day God called me and said, "Job, I want you to go down to LaGrange College. I think that you should find out if it is an accurate account of your work." On my way to earth, I thought about my many afflictions of so long ago, and I was pleased that people could still profit from my shortcomings.

I got to earth about a week before a performance was to be given at LaGrange College. I was surprised at the completely different setting of this modern day Job, but I soon became accustomed to it and felt very much at home.

As a rehearsal for the play began, I found myself relating this Job's headaches to my past troubles. The portrayal of Satan and God were exactly as they appeared to me, and I felt strangely familiar with all of them.

When I returned to heaven, I told God that I was very pleased with my modern counterpart and that I would be watching him with kind and sympathetic feeling.

"Job" is presented on May 2 and 3.

Mickey Johnson

Somewhere back last fall quarter, The Hilltop News published an article about the Circle K Club and the campus clean-up campaign to keep the campus clean.

Now, with May Day approaching, a campus group is attempting to do something about this problem. Circle K has organized a Clean-Up Campaign for this week.

By now, it started yesterday and will continue until Friday. The purpose of this campaign is to get the LaGrange campus somewhat clean and presentable for the visitors that are supposed to come here this weekend.

Circle K cannot do it alone. I realize that there is a little effort involved in taking one piece of trash or a garbage bag. Of course, it’s easier to throw a cigarette butt on the floor. But, although personal hygienic trash doesn’t amount to a heck of a lot, grouped together the trash of 600 students makes quite a showing.

What this whole campaign needs is a little pride in LaGrange College. If your parents and friends come up Saturday, you, at least, ought to want LC to make a pretty good impression. You may hate this school, that’s your privilege. But at least take pride in the e- nough pride in your "enemy" to keep it clean.

This campaign is just a start. The end of May Day should not mean that we can start throwing trash again. Circle K wants the students to stay conscious of campus appearance and to try to keep this campus clean the year round. The administration can help out by providing some more garbage cans and picking them in advantageous places. If the receptacle is near, then it’s not as hard to heave the trash in its general direction.

Although please often fall on deaf ears, I’ll give it a try: Please! Please! Please! Keep YOUR campus clean.

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E. COURT SQUARE
New May Court poses on Dobbs steps (left to right): Senior Class, Ann Swanson, Karen Butler; Junior Class, Dee Atkinson, Brenda Mullins; Sophomore Class, Madelyn Bates, Terri Adcock; Freshman Class, Betty Maya, Judy Thomason.

Highway accidents in the U. S. took a record number of lives in 1962. About 40,500 people died on the nation's highways last year.

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professional football players were suspended from play because of gambling charges. Alex Kerr, of the Detroit Lions and one of those suspended, has wasted no time in finding new employment. He wrestled Dick the Bruiser last weekend after the two had had a brawl in a downtown Detroit bar-room.

In the brawl the Bruiser suffered a blow to the head by a cue stick and Kerrars received a blank eye and bruises.

The fourth annual Pan-American games opened last week in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with the American representatives being victorious in most of the competition. As you know, this is another of those events sponsored to promote good will with our Latin and South American neighbors.

There was some question as to the status of some of the Cuban baseball representatives, whether professional or amateur, and after the U. S. team was beaten 13-8 it looks like Castro sent along a few foes to beat up the offensives.

Of course, the game with Cuba was a non-conference contest — we are in two different leagues.

College, LHS agree on tennis question

In answer to a sports editorial attacking the high school's use of the college tennis courts, Dr. Judson Harris has explained that the high school has been permitted the use of the courts and what can be done to ease some of the pressure.

According to Harris, the high school team was permitted access to the courts to promote good feelings between the two schools. In an oral agreement between the schools it was stated that if at any time a LC student wanted to use a court occupied by members of the LaGrange High team, the high school team must concede.

Feelings resulted when the high school team failed to abide by this agreement.

Intramurals

Frats vie for top slot

Gamma Phi held onto its first place in intramural softball by beating Pi Delt 12-6 last week. Behind the strong pitching of Sam Gipson and Bill Thompson, Gamma Phi has won five straight ball games with net losses.

In second place is Pi Delta with a 2-4 record, and in third is Sigma Nu with one win against four defeats.

This afternoon Pi Delt plays Sigma Nu in a contest which, if Sigma Nu should win, will put the two teams in a tie for second place.

Thursday's game is Gamma Phi vs Pi Delt.

Kappa leads girls' ball

In Kappa's play last week Alpha Phi was bopped twice, once by Kappa Phi 20-12, and by AKO 15-12.

Kappa Phi leads in the standings with a 2-6 mark; AKO is second with 2-4; and Alpha Phi is 0-3 so far.