SOPHIE'S Win Night

"Carmen at Swan Pond" was presented by the sophomore class on Wednesday night, Friday night. This was the final act as freshmen won last year.

The presentation began with the name of the "Lord's Last Home" house presentation "The Swan Pond" with the line: "The Swan Pond is a home." The LaGrange Philomathic Orches- tra, led by the celebrated Professor, Steve Eckels, Noble Epiphany and Terry McCord were largely responsible for the mock ballet, it became more interesting with characters like the Black Scotchman, Rene LeMieux, a dancing woman, women, and a Rogers guitar player.

One of the major contributions to the affair were, "Night in Count," a take-off on the faculty presenters by the seniors.

Organist Bruno in Recital Here

A variety of organ music ranging from Bach, the eighteenth century German composer, to modern American composers, will be presented at LaGrange College on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1.

Organist Bruno of Princeton, N.J., will be presented in a recital at the Auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited to the free concert.

Organist Bruno has concertized extensively on the organ, he is a member of the American Guild of Organists and has played in many states.

LaGrange "Affirmation Viet Nam" movement went into full swing last week beginning on the LaGrange College campus. The LC part of the statewide effort, headed by student government president, Ted Hillcheck, began with a poll of the college's students, Hillcheck explained that the complete results of the poll will not be available until later in the week.

In kicking off the LaGrange effort last week, Hitchcock explained the college's purpose at LC's weekly assembly program, the Campus Student Congress at their regular meeting last week adopted a resolution condemning the college's student body for its stated support of "Affirmation Viet Nam." Friday LaGrange Mayor Gardner Newman officially began the poll of the city by signing the poll. Student officials of the college's student body for its stated support of "Affirmation Viet Nam." Friday LaGrange Mayor Gardner Newman officially began the poll of the city by signing the poll.

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SNEA Leaders

Glenck McCord, one of the 30 original planners of "Affirma- tion Viet Nam," said that follow- ing the poll of LC students LaGrange High and Troup High School students who voted were polled and the entire city of La- Grange was polled.

Students said the poll gave students and citizens an oppor- tunity to register feelings of support or non-support for the United States' commitment to peace in Viet Nam.

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BISHOP IS BUSINESS MANAGER

Jim Bishop is the new busi- ness manager of The Hilltop News, stepping up from his position as advertising manager.

Bishop's appointment was an- nounced by Mr. Grayson Brad- ley and Mr. Allen Thomas, ad- 's, to the newspaper. He succeeds Mike Purcell who re- signed.

The new business manager's parents, Coll. and Mrs. R.C. D. Bishop, live in Rome, Italy, where his father serves as an Army attaché.

Bishop has had newspaper business management experi- ence in high school, and ad- dition to his serving in the busi- ness staff here during the fall quarter.
Gardens Art Show Opens

The Third Annual Gardens Art Exhibition held at Colliwerry Gardens opened Sunday. The seventy works that were chosen from some hun-
dred entered ranged from paint-
ings to pop-art sculpture.

The winner for the $1,000 Pur-
chase Award, entitled "Boy with Broken Arms" by Joseph Sch-
warz, will be donated to La-
Grange College. The painting is of a young Negro boy sup-
porting two broken arms stand-
ing on a typical shanty porch. The painting holds most symbo-
listism as well as an interesting composition in color, mostly black, blue and white.

Jim McLean, head of the La-
Grange College art department, had his print, Carnival, choo-
sen for exhibition. This work is characterized by its use of

Orr Speaks To Assembly

BY TIM ADAMS

In last Wednesday's chapel program, Mr. J. Herbert Orr told of his first experience with magnetic recording tape, with magnetic recording tape.

During WW II, Mr. Orr was transferred to Psychological Warfare. His first assignment was to "rehabilitate" the Ger-
man Broadcasting Service in Luxemburg. They didn't use records, and their government manufactured a magnetic tape for recording purposes.

The manufacturing plants for the tape were destroyed, so Mr. Orr and his associates were left with old used tapes. After experimenting they found they could erase tapes and use them again.

On one occasion, Mr. Orr and his team were interpreting one of Eisenhower's speeches to the French. In the middle of the speech Hitler began talk-
ing, because the tape wasn't completely erased. Headquar-
ters didn't like this very much and told them to use new tapes. Since there weren't any new tapes, the team had to produce them. This is when Mr. Orr met doctors von Brommen and Flummer who taught him the production method.

Mr. Orr brought the idea to America, had it patented, and started a new revolution in elec-
tronics. He eventually sold the patent after it had made a small fortune.
Fifteen LaGrange College seniors planning for careers in education are engaged this quarter in student teaching—the climax of their collegiate preparation for the profession.

The men and women will work approximately eight weeks under the direction of experienced and certified teachers in LaGrange and Atlanta. Gradually, they will take on more and more teaching responsibilities.

The student teaching program is under the direction of Dr. W. M. Shackelford, professor of education and chairman of the college’s Education Division. He is also coordinator of the program in secondary education.

Dr. Shackelford explained that following courses in education now come closer to meeting reality.

As he announced the students’ teaching assignments for this quarter, Dr. Shackelford said, “A highlight of the professional education of teachers is the opportunity of working with experienced teachers.”

Only seniors may participate in the student teaching program, Dr. Shackelford explained. It follows various courses in educational philosophy, psychology and methods.

The future teachers also have completed either a major in their secondary teaching field or in elementary education before entering the student teaching quarter.

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IN THE CAMPUS SWIM—Signs Nu Pi Pledgemaster Larry ‘Rosco’ Smith hits the Moose Club pool with a splash when pledges turned the tables.
Season At Halfway Mark, Five Home Games Left

LC Cagers Take Third Conference Victory

BY T. J. THOMPSON
The Panthers of LaGrange College won their third straight conference victory by taking the West Georgia Braves 76-73 in Carrollton, last Wednesday night.

However, the score does not indicate the story of the game. The Panthers led by the shooting of Joe Phillips, the strong rebounding of Tom Duckett, and the harassing defense of Ronnie Myers and Glenn Lord, shot out to a big early lead, and re- tained to the dressing room at the half holding a 44 to 27 lead.

However, with six minutes left in the game the momentum shifted to the determined Braves. Led by the shooting of John Christopher and Jim Jack- son, and a tight desperation zone press, the Panther lead was whittled to 3 points, but the Braves could get no closer as the Panthers held on to gain a 76-73 conference victory.

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Panthers Face Berry And Huntingdon

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