Pi Delta Kappa
Sweetheart Ball
Saturday night
Pi Delta Kappa fraternity will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, May 21 at the LaGrange Elks Club. The dance, starting at 8 p.m., will feature the NIGHT SHADOWS from Atlanta. The Delta's are expecting this social event to be their biggest success this year as many alumni are planning to return for the crowning of Pi Delta's 1966-67 Sweetheart.

Tickets for the occasion are two dollars and can be obtained from Gary Brown, Billy Gambill, Larry Horton, or at the door. Plans to attend for a night of good music, a lot of dancing, and a 'real' from The Hill, only soft drinks will be sold.

Funeral services held for
Thomas A. Castona

Funeral services for Tom Castona, a former LC student, were held yesterday at St. Anthony's Church in Wilmington, Delaware.

Castona was killed Friday night, May 13, when the Castona 100 he was piloting crashed in a wooded area approximately one-half mile from the end of the runway at Callaway Airport.

A sophomore who enrolled at LC in January, 1965, Castona was working toward a double major in Speech and Drama and Business Administration.

He scored a hit in the recent Speech and Drama production, "The Time For Sergeants", playing the part of Sergeant King.

He was sound director for "Once Upon A Mattress", and had accepted for his LC Summer Stock workshop this summer.

Before entering LaGrange, Castona worked as a disc jockey, singer, and attended an estimation of the University of Delaware.

Funeral services for Mr. Castona will be held at St. Anthony's Church with Rev. Father King officiating. Interment will be in the Brush Hill Cemetery.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the American Cancer Society in memory of Thomas A. Castona.

Saturday, June 4.

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Editorials

About umbrellas

Have you ever wondered how many "owners" an umbrella has at LC? Better yet, how many umbrellas has the average "owner" "owned" at LC?

With the rampant "bidding" of umbrellas on campus creating such a problem, the HTN has undertaken the task of finding a workable solution.

We suggest the following: That, using student activity funds, the SGA purchase approximately two hundred umbrellas, and clearly mark them "PROPERTY OF LA GRANGE COLLEGE." The SGA should then install umbrellas racks (like those on the cafeteria porch) on porches of dormitories, classroom buildings, and other campus buildings. Thus, as students go from building to building, they can do as most of them do now; that is, pick up the nearest umbrella, and take it to their destination. (DMD)

Primary allegiance

The complaint that the LC campus is subdivided into various cliques has been heard, and often heard around the campus. There did not seem to be any such problem Friday night, however, when LC students went out on mass to look for a fellow student who met with a tragic accident.

The students, some of whom were walking through swamps, creeks and dense woods for as long as four hours without a flashlight, improperly dressed in the wet chilly night, demonstrated one thing: Their allegiance is primarily to their fellow students.

There were no cliques, factions, fraternities, or classes represented Friday night's search.—only LaGrange College Students. (NF)

Abolish draw bids

Presently under study here at LC is the fraternity-sorority system. In conjunction with this study the practice of draw-bidding should also come under consideration.

One would not accept an individual into an informal primary social group through force, yet name the group and this privilege is no longer valid. Draw bids can destroy what identity a fraternity may have been lucky enough to maintain furthermore, a brotherhood has no place for individuals not chosen as brothers.

Draw bidding is social imposition and is made no more acceptable through institutional sanction. (DMD)

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FINK'S FLOWERS

is LC's SGA deaf to its constituency?

BY JOHN CLARK

Has the elected a deaf student government this year? It has been the object of this column to point to areas which need serious consideration. At times the entire Hilltop News has dedicated itself to proposing needed changes. And yet, still hear of no action, I can not understand why the SGA has repeatedly ignored the requests of the student body. There has been no explanation given to the students for their apparent lack of action. It seems, in fact, that our student government is too busy apart from the student who elects them. I am bold enough to call them to account. (DMD)

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Student poll

BY BOBBY PAYNE

This week seemed rather appropriate to ask the following questions: "Do you favor a vote of confidence for SGA officers? Why?"

DANNY DAWSON: "If a majority of the students are against an officer a vote of confidence is needed, but people should think at election time instead of now."

JULIA BARNES: "No, because I think we need to see what he is actually going to do, rather than judge him now on hearsay."

JULIE WALLACE: "Because of all the controversy about so many things that have happened on campus, I think we need a vote of confidence to see how the majority feels."

MIKE KATZ: "The students actually put him in office and if the students are not satisfied with the way he is running things now, a vote of confidence is a good thing to have."

JEREMY DELLA: "No, because we have elected the SGA and we should abide by it. (Columnist's Note: And WHO picked him himself?)"

BOBBY PAYNE: "Yes. It will give the student body a chance to voice its opinion as to whether it is for or against the SGA officers."

SOORY BHATTI: "I believe that if the majority of the students feel that a vote of confidence is needed then we should have one."

GLADIS HARRIS: "Yes, because things have changed so much that a vote of confidence is needed to show where we stand."

BILL MCCARTNEY: "The vote of confidence should be pursued in order to end the discontent, so we can have a united student body. It is not an act of impeachment, but an opportunity for us to grow together."

DANIEL TRAVIS: "Most certainly. One of the biggest challenges a student president might face is to bring about a reform that many students are far too numerous to report."

("Student poll"
BY BOBBY PAYNE
May 19, 1966

LC students' art work on exhibition

Thirty-six paintings, drawings, prints, and photographs by LC student artists are featured in the annual student exhibition which opened here Monday evening.

The show, which is juried by Charlotte Marsh of the University of Georgia art faculty, opened in the Haskell Hall gallery with a reception beginning at 7 p.m.

Jim McLean, associate professor of art and head of the LC Art Department, said it was "pure delight from beginning to end" in the only way he could describe the production of the hit musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress." The piece began a three-performance run at LaGrange College Thursdays.

The satirical stage version of the familiar fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," as adapted by Meehan, Thompson, Barer and Fuller, with music by Mary Rodgers and lyrics by Mr. Barer, is the final production of the current academic year by the LaGrange College Fine Arts Division.

Under the general direction of Dr. Max Keats, head of the Speech and Drama Department, with Miss Virginia McKee serving as technical director and set designer, Mr. Harry Hall as musical director, Mr. Paul Doster as chorus director, and Miss Nancy Beth James as choreographer, the production raises socialism as one of the best LC productions of the last several years.

Light as Midsummer, "Once Upon A Mattress" is brought off so admirably in this production that it is hard to single out for special praise any one aspect of the production. Deskins and costumes, fine diction, choreography, and superb acting all contributed to a truly delightful evening for a large and enthusiastic audience.

Rosemary Neely as the bouncy but attractive Tenderloin princess Winnifred perhaps made the largest single contribution to the performance, but Charles Thomas as the soft-hearted Prince Dumbelle, Jack Tracy as his domineering mother Queen Aggravakate, Nola Shippnate as the muse but articulate King Neptune, Hugs Deane as King Aery, Mary Ana Dank as the bewhiskered Lady Larken in Gratress, and Clay Combs as the sly Wizard - all of Bassa young actors and actresses turned in superb performances, much of the credit for the beauty and charm of the production goes to the other members of the cast, the technical staff, and the musicians, who are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that each production of the quality of this one doesn't just happen. It is the result of endless planning and hard work.

(Mrs. WALTER D. JONES)
Reprinted from the LaGrange Daily News.

Sandra Burgess' recital set

LaGrange College student musician Sandra Burgess of LaGrange will be presented in her senior piano recital tonight at 8 p.m.

A student of Miss Katharine Cline, associate professor of music, Miss Burgess will perform for a varied program with music ranging from Scarlatti to the contemporary Tcherepnine. Miss Burgess is majoring in music education and tonight's recital will be her final performance for the bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Burgess said that the public is invited to Miss Burgess' recital.

The Scarlatti number, "Sonata in A Major (Longo 393)," will be featured in the first group of recital selections. The best known work will be "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" from Bach's "Prelude No. 8 (Book I)."

Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 14" will also be included.

The second group of selections will feature "Prelude, Op. 32, No. 11" by Chopin, "Intermezzi," op. 1, no. 1, by Beethoven, "Schottische" (Meadow) by Beethoven, and will be concluded by "The Three Bagatelles, Op. 5 (Nos. 1, 7, 19) by Tchaikovsky.

Miss Burgess has been a student of Mrs. Bill Shell since she was in the first part of the recital program, the Allegro movement from Mozart's "Concerto in D Minor." Miss Cline said that this is the most important work included in the recital.

Miss Burgess is scheduled to graduate in August, completing her degree requirements in three years. In addition to studying piano with Miss Cline, she has also been a voice student of Paul Doster, associate professor of music.

The LC student began her music study with Mrs. Bill Shell while living in Tallapoosa.

Sandra Burgess' music activities while in college have included serving as organist for the United Congregational Christian Church in LaGrange and as accompanist for several vocal students when they presented recitals. She played in the orchestra for the college's production of "School for Husbands."

The LC senior is presently choir director of Trinity Methodist Church in LaGrange and teaches private lessons in piano and voice.

She did her student teaching at the Roche Harbor and Continental Colony Elementary Schools in southwest Atlanta while her supervising teacher was Miss Juliette Adams. Miss Adams is elementary music chairman for the Georgia Music Educators Association.

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Miss Burgess has also served as president of her dormitory, and is currently president of the local chapter of Music Educators National Conference. Colleagues for Mrs. Burgess' recital will include the following music students: Mrs. O. F. Nixon Jr., Judy Robertson and Mrs. Kenneth Exon, all of LaGrange, and Sandra Smith of Dalton.

Alpha Phi

BY PAM McFARLAND

Last Wednesday Alpha Phi defeated Kappa Phi 9-8 for their third straight victory. Alpha Phi has one more victory to score to complete a perfect season and grab the first place title.

Both teams showed tremendous team effort, and the score was close during the entire game. At the end of the first inning, Kappa Phi jumped to a 3-0 lead, only to have Alpha Phi turn the tide in the second with a five run attack. In the next two innings both teams scored three runs, leaving Alpha Phi out in front 8-6.

The fifth inning proved to be the most exciting, as Alpha Phi scored one run to Kappa Phi's two. This left the Kappa Phi's behind 9-8. With the bases loaded, Connie Robinson attempted to score the tying run by stealing home, but was put out to end the ball game.

The winning pitcher was Doris Maeser and the loser was Ann Gifford.