Commencement Set For June 8.

Graduation weekend activities will commence on Friday evening, June 8, with a reception beginning at 8 p.m. at the president's home. It will honor the graduating seniors, their parents and families.

Sponsored as a part of the Saturday afternoon program will be the recognition of the honor graduates by Dr. C. Lee Harrell, academic dean, and the presentation of the "Distinguished Service Award" to outstanding alumni.

Dean secretary and former Congressman James A. Meckley will deliver the commencement address at LaGrange College, Saturday, June 8, at 11 a.m.

At 3 p.m., also in the college gymnasium, the graduates will receive bachelor of arts degrees. They will be conferred by Dr. D. W. Boldt, G. Henry Jr., LC president.

L.C. Rollicks With "Charley's Aunt"

BY MARTY LEBMAN

If the Boston Acadiens really want to consider the eighth wonder of the world, they have to settle for ninth place in the Hall of Fame of world wonders! That's the challenge which was to his usual starring style, while the performance of each character, from beginning to end, was as faultless as Bent- hoven's seventh.

"Charley's Aunt" is just one more example of the old adage that anything can happen to the best of us.

From the very first curtain opener by Jack Cheesey (played by Tom Rut- land) to the very last, Boldt Muster ab- tending to express his love for Kitty Vardun (Athelia De- Bone), via the over-teen- pernal combat of the british postal system, until the end of the performance.

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Boldt Urges Involvement

Dr. Boldt said that education should be changed from mere preparation for earning a livelihood to one of preparing for a bet- ter life, not for ourselves, but for all Americans.

He called upon all those involved in educational pursuits to reflect upon the problems of today and attempt honestly to resolve them.

"This will require new orien- tation respecting purposes and goals, and, secondly, a redefin- tion of the principle upon which this democracy was truly founded," Dr. Boldt continued.

The government official, a member of the faculty, said that anything can happen to the best of us.

According to the speaker, many Americans, especially older ones, favor these substi- tutes. "Not young America has never surrendered its long dreams of liberty and justice for all people," Dr. Boldt said.

Old Books Given To L.C.


Thinking Out Loud

"When I was first announced that LC would allow the organization of nationals on campus the enthusiasm for this seemed to be overwhelming. Since then there have been slumps and negative attitudes arising from some students. Some of their comments were collected in the BTUN's last issue. The main problem that you mentioned was the money involved. The expenses of Natsents results primarily with the fact that when there are houses to support, that expense is on top of the actual fraternity dues. After discussing this with those who were past brothers or pledges in nationals, it was found that they were not so expensive as might be imagined. A typical example of a national at a medium-sized college turned out to be something like this in costs: A pledge fee of $25.00; An initiation fee of $90.00; total, $115.00. After this, monthly dues ran about $5.00 a month. This may seem like an enormous amount but consider these facts. The date that you now pay ranges from about $10.00 to $15.00 a quarter. Add a fraternity or sorority pin, and it comes to about $25.00 to $40.00. Now add on two assessments for special parties or engagement ceremonies and the cost of a jersey, coat, blazer, and sometimes even a tie, and you are pretty well up there in high costs. Not much difference, is it? If houses do come along, subtract what you're now paying for room and board and you are still okay.

Now for the idea of a national fraternity being a status symbol. Of course it's a status symbol on LC, and maybe in town the people know the locals here and everyone who is a member is proud of his or her fraternity or sorority. But when you return home who's ever heard of your fraternity? What are your chances of running into someone in a strange town, him, a member of your fraternity? Not too good, I'm afraid."

If you're paying national fraternity prices now, why notlie national fraternitis? When you visit another college or university campus many nationals put up with food and lodging. Aside from all this LC is giving a darned good try to get a good name in comparison with other campuses. May Day's dance was a definite step in the right direction.

Panhandle Council is trying to pass a ruling requiring all fraternities and sororities to give one quarter's notice before going national. This should give ample time to investigate all the facts concerning nationals so that any hidden surprises cannot pop up. All the fraternities and sororities are going to have to want to go national in order for it to work, so begin planning this now.

Aside from all that has been mentioned, just remember how you feel about someone in a strange town, that you may not have met before. Can you say, "I think," but rely upon the people who support plans specifically designed to achieve serfdom? The people who believe that the content of ideas need not be understood, the people who support plans specifically designed to achieve serfdom, those who for special parties or engagement ceremonies, and the cost of a jersey, coat, blazer, and sometimes even a tie, and you are pretty well up there in high costs. Not much difference, is it? If houses do come along, subtract what you're now paying for room and board and you are still okay.

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Thinking Out Loud

JIM MENGE

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

FOR VS. AGAINST

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Pres. Report

Continued from Page 1

The program calls for construction of a science building, two classroom buildings, two dormitories, a student center, a natatorium, an addition to the administration building, a fine arts center (auditorium, visual arts, music and speech-drama), and the refurbishing of the Smith Building, the oldest facility on campus.

Dr. Waights G. Henry Jr., LC president, in his annual report to the trustees, said the 950 contributions do not include those made through the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges and the Georgia Methodist Commission on Higher Education.

In acknowledging private support of the college and expressing appreciation for the gifts, Dr. Henry warned board members that increased support of the college's operations is a necessity.

"Without financial support there can be no academic adequacy," Dr. Henry stated.

"LaGrange College must continue to be a strong school if it is to fulfill its mission. This can only be interpreted in terms of fiscal strength," Dr. Henry told trustees of the 136-year-old Methodist institution.

Now in his twentieth year as president of the college, Dr. Henry pointed out that "since the year 1831, the church colleges in America have been vital agencies in establishing and maintaining strength for this republic.

"They continue to produce a significant share of the leadership for the institutions of an open and free society (and) LaGrange College is assuming an increasingly noticeable role in this respect."

As society moves with rapid pace toward secularism, Dr. Henry continued, "the place for agencies that generate a moral momentum will be of greater value."

President Henry said LaGrange College acknowledges that it has a twofold mission. The first is "to provide a sound and effective education in the liberal arts so that young scholars may be properly prepared for private life and public service, ready to move on, if desired, into graduate or professional studies."

The college's second purpose, according to the president, is "to make the students aware of and practiced in religious knowledge and experience."

The board also approved a budget of $1,240,000 for the 1968-69 fiscal year, approved plans for broader life and medical insurance coverage for faculty and staff members, and announced plans for a new student recreation center and snack bar in the basement of the dining hall.

Three new trustees were welcomed to board membership. They are Edward G. Cole Jr. and Judge Byron H. Mathews, both of Newnan, and Claude S. Ozburn of Atlanta.

ATTEND CHURCH
SUNDAY
L.C. Takes 3rd And 4th in G.I.A.C.

VALDOSTA—LaGrange College's tennis and golf teams made a respectable showing in the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournaments held here last weekend.

The tennis team picked up a third place finish, with the Pusher Clickers finishing fourth.

Valdosta State took top honors.

Charley's Aunt

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D'Arensbourg, the millionaire Aunt from Brazil (where all the boys come from) who confides poor Charley that she will be every so late in meeting him.

Oh! The intimacy of that tango! Not only does Lord Babberley succeed in wooing Kitty and Amy when they come to look at Jack's apartment, but he also is the recipient of proposals of marriage from both Jack's father (Clay Calhoun) and Amy's uncle (Tom McCord).

But what's going to happen when the real Donna Lucia D'Arensbourg (Kit Whitner) makes the Oxford scene along with an adopted orphan, Ela Devaney (Charmain Leonard), who is in love with a boy whom she hasn't seen for years by the name of D'Arcy Babberley.

Romanticism?

When the real Donna Lucia, posing as Mrs. Beverly Smyth, approaches the imposter and lets on that she knew the late Fancourt Babberley intimately, D'Arcy Babberley, playing the number-six singles spot was beaten by Ken Dickson of Valdosta 10-6 in the finals, while the Pusher number three doubles duo of Moseley and John Jank was defeated by Dicky Lassiter and Jim Poole of VSC, 10-6.

Armstrong College came away with the OE golf title with a 36-hole total of 609. Barry placed second with a 541, while Valdosta was third with a 591. LaGrange's golf team, the first in the College's history, placed fourth with a 541.

LC Drama Department can al-

ways go it one better. The Drama Department has beat. But, of course, the sky is the limit, our LC Drama Department can always do it one better.