Miss LC To Be Crowned Tomorrow

Song, dance, and instrumental dexterity will provide delight to the audience tomorrow night at the Miss LaGrange College Pageant in the LaGrange High School auditorium. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will lead to the climax of the evening when the three judges reach their final decision and name the delightful young lady who will be crowned the new Miss LaGrange College.

The eleven contestants, their sponsor, and their talents are: Miss Sharon Berry, Delta Tau Delta; Jennifer Basil, Pi Kappa Phi; Miss Nancy Key, SGA; song; Miss Martha McMillan, Curtain Raisers; dramatic reading; Miss Cathy Nashburn, Kappa Sigma, musical sketch; Miss Lu Murrah, Kappa Phi Delta, dramatic reading; Miss Janie Owen, Alpha Kappa Theta, dance routine, Miss Bonnie Pounds, Pi Kappa Phi, dramatic reading, Miss Connie Lyle, Turner Dorm; song; Karen Samble, Alpha Phi Beta, musical comedy routine; Miss Nancy Knight, Circle K; dramatic reading; and Miss Cindy Lancaster, Hawkes Dorm, musical comedy.

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Kappa Sigma
States Automobile Rallye Sunday

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity of LaGrange College has scheduled its "Spring Sprung" rallye on March 1st, a Sunday afternoon, beginning at the LaGrange Plaza parking lot. Registration for the event is set for 1 P.M., ending at 1:45 and 1:55. Three free cars will begin the meet at 2:01.

Drivers will begin from the parking area, and will be given instructions as to their proper destinations. The rallye is open to any driver, and does not require any special car equipment or an above-average amount of driving skill.

Before the beginning of the rallye in the parking lot, Kappa Sigma's sister, Kappa Phi Delta, will be selling "Safe Driving Kits" to all those interested in buying one.

Upon arriving at the final destination, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Phi Delta will have a cookout for all the entries. This will be included in the price of $2 for all fraternity and sorority members and $2.50 for all non-members per car. An additional charge of $3 will be made for those having more than two passengers.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. The prizes will be given to both the driver and navigator. Brooks Fuller will be Rallye-Master, and Ken Keller, Classification Chairman. All entrants are welcomed!

COL HUNT SPEAKS TO CIRCLE K

Col. Herman Hunt, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, spoke to the LaGrange College Circle K Monday evening, February 16th.

After the dinner, Mark Croston introduced Col. Hunt, who talked on his life in the service.

Upon graduation from military school in June 1943 as a Second Lieutenant and after short stays at Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Jackson, he was sent to England. After a brief period in England he went to France, then to Germany in May of 1944. When he arrived back in the United States he was supposed to go on to Japan, but did not, and went to Intelligence School and then back to Germany; this time to stay for three years. There he served as Alpha and Omega, Alpha, Tesla, musical comedy routine; Miss Nancy Key, SGA, song; Miss Martha McMillan, Curtain Raisers, dramatic reading; Miss Cathy Nashburn, Kappa Sigma, musical sketch; Miss Lu Murrah, Kappa Phi Delta, dramatic reading; Miss Janie Owen, Alpha Kappa Theta, dance routine, Miss Bonnie Pounds, Pi Kappa Phi, dramatic reading, Miss Connie Lyle, Turner Dorm; song; Karen Samble, Alpha Phi Beta, musical comedy routine; Miss Nancy Knight, Circle K; dramatic reading; and Miss Cindy Lancaster, Hawkes Dorm, musical comedy.

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SGA OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Elections have been completed, the new Student Government Association officers have been selected. When all the votes were counted, the winners were: Charles Stevens, President, Stan Moor, Men's Vice-President, Pam Zirkle, Secretary; and Jesse Slagle, Treasurer.

When asked for a statement concerning his election, Charles Stevens, the new President, gave this reply: "In view of the fact that three-fourths of the student body voted in the election, I feel that the student at LaGrange College are interested in their school. Indeed it is a great honor to be elected President of such a student body. I will sincerely strive to represent LaGrange College to the best of my ability and with your help make us a student body of distinction. The other officers stated that they felt honored to be chosen to represent the student body and that they would put forth their greatest effort to serve well.
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All right, students of LaGrange College, don't have small minds and don't act in the manner of a small college. Unify. Unification always been the solution in all governments! And doesn't the leadership behind this unite truly affect the people?" The only situation truly exist of allegiance to a fraternity or sorority is the same as buying a piece of clothing only because it bears the right label. It is a form of propagated immaturity expressed in such a juvenile manner that the other groups on campus form resentment toward the people who are responsible.

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A LOOK AT INTRAMURALS

by Frank Key

KAPPA PHI DELTA - ALPHI PHI BETA

Only one game was played in WAA action last week and in that game Kappa Phi Delta whipped Alpha Phi Beta by the margin of 40-6. The score was 11-6 before Alpha Phi got their first point, and that on a free throw by Mike Sackett. Kappa Phi’s defense dominated the game so thoroughly that Alpha Phi was able to score on only 3 of 34 field goal attempts. The other four points were on free throws.

Scoring for the Alpha Phi’s were Mike with 5 points, and Beverly Edwards added a free throw for 1 point. Diane Hatch led Kappa Phi scores for the second consecutive game by scoring 14 points; Pam Zirkle scored 9 points; and Ann Martin tossed in a field goal for 2 points.

BETA RHO - KAPPA SIGMA

Beta Rho rebounded from a jarring loss to Pi Kappa Phi last week, and gave Kappa Sigma an equally jolting loss by the score of 56-53. Kappa Sig started off hot, opening an early 13-5 lead over the BPs. Beta Rho then was able to narrow the lead to 17-14. From that point until the end of the first half the “new boys on the hill” outscored the Kappa Sigs 19-12 to go out at the half leading by 35-19. Kappa Sig was never able to pull within 10 points after that as BP out-scored BP 23 of 62, Kappa Sig 13 of 62 and out-rebounded 34-34 a surprisingly cold Kappa Sig team. Roger Adams broke out of a scoring slump by scoring 11 points to shine for Kappa Sig.

Scoring for Kappa Sig were Adams with 13 points; George Courtright, 11 points; Dave Long scored 7 points; and Ronnie Mason scored 4 points. For Beta Rho, Bill McGough increased his league scoring lead by scoring 30 points; Warren Sherrow added 10; George Tool scored 7; Russ Holden and Mark Williams scored 5 points each; and Buddy Darrah scored 4 points.

PI KAPPA PHI - INDEPENDENTS

In the only other men’s action of the week, Pi Kappa Phi romped to an easy win over the Independents, 76-62. The Independents were never in the game at any time, while Pi Kappa had no trouble at all. The score was 20-4 before Thomas Bush sank a 20-footer for the Independents first 2 points. Pi Kappa coach Denny Mink played everyone on the team and only 3 players failed to score. tug Hirt led Pi Kappa by scoring 16 points; David Coviington scored 11; Tony Fowler and Howard Staal, 10 each; Ralph Sims, 8; Randy Griffin and Robert Wood, 6 points each; Tom Walkup, Wally Bryant, and Mike Zimmerman, 2 each and Billy Mason scored 1 point.

Karlton Howard continued to play good basketball for the Independents, and is very deserving of the title of “All-Star.” Karlton scored 13 points for the Independents, while Ken Callow added 17 points. Thomas Bush scored 8 points, and late-comer Travis Huntington added 4 points.

Womper says, the WAA All-Star should be announced soon by Ann Martin, WAA President. After watching WAA action this year, Womper thinks that Ellen Wayne, Diane Hatch, Pam Zirkle and Bobbie Harris have given worthy performances at the guard position. This team is not official, but Womper lauds these girls for their outstanding job of refereeing. As Al Stroud has said, “That’s not the first call I’ve missed.”

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ON THE GREEK SCENE

As most of you know, bids were sent out last Wednesday. The big question raised was "why?" Ken Keller, chairman of the Inter-Greek Council, and Terry Savage, vice-chairman, attempted to explain.

 Sending our bids now was an experiment in new techniques of rush and bidding. The main reason for sending out bids now seems to be that too many rushies couldn't decide on a fraternity when bids were sent out at the end of Full Quarter. Could it be that the limited rush doesn't give rushies enough time to decide? As both Ken and Terry pointed out, the limited rush gives freshmen, other rushies, and the brothers time to study before finals. This points out at the end of Winter Quarter. 

Terry explained that this set-up was just for this year. If it is to be continued, it will have to be passed by the new Inter-Greek Council.

If bids could be sent out at the start of Winter Quarter, the rushies who have made up their minds would have a chance to accept a bid. Those rushies who might still be undecided would have a chance to think without waiting a whole quarter to pledge.

NOTICE

Dean Love has informed us that each student will be sent a weekly calendar by campus mail. In order for this calendar to be complete, activities must be scheduled on the calendar in Dean Love's office. Students are therefore, asked to list their activities by 5:00 P.M. on Thursday to be included on Friday's calendar.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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HOROSCOPE

February 26 - March 20

You are peace loving, creative and the most spiritual of the zodiac, extremely aware and at ease with religion. You follow your own conventions. 1970 will probably find you in love with your best-friend's steady, involved in peace marches and social work. You are extremely vague and hate the routine of daily life which causes you many problems.

Your creative talents become extremely profitable and your future plans will change. Try to save more money.

Think a Happy Thought:

Only 2 more weeks until Spring Holidays!

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To make student teaching a "rich and rewarding experience", just follow these seven basic rules of student teaching:

1) Buy a two years supply of Bic pens.
2) Forget about social life.
3) Forget about eating.
4) Forget about cleaning your room or house.
5) Forget about your husband, wife, or lover.
6) Forget about eight hour's sleep.
7) Buy a large bottle of tranquilizers and pop pills.

All this torture is simply because of a lack of time. You will use most of the time working on a few million forms. Only the spritely time is used for teaching.

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Miss Rebecca Sherrill-Miss Basketball