The School For Husbands
Combined Song And Dance

BY AMELIA MCKEY

Two evenings ago, as the guardian of beautiful girls, decide upon very different ways of entertaining the youthful aspir- ages in the LaGrange College preparatory department, and Lawrence Longser's "Di- luted for Husbands," an adapta- tion in rhythm song and ant, of Maltome's 17th cen- tury comedy, "The d'Arcy Food.

Aside the orator gives his word, plays by Diane Wilson, freedom to choose whom she will, but will saccharine the pes- simist, meaning to marry his ward, has her guarded to as- sure her faithfulness. Mark Je- hanna, in the lead role of ana- tare, and Noble Shropshire as article give very good per- formances.

Mother's ward, brilliant - ly played by Rosemary Neely, is attracted to a promising ad- mirer, played by Mike Baker. She succeeds in tricking fig- urative into giving her her mar- riage for her marriage to the young man. Rams the mannered give the excellent performance as the helper in arranging the long awaited marriage and su- sor of Lisette, played by Sh- eryln Sanner.

Other members of the cast included Jimmy Matthews, Dot- tie Phillips, Bobby Johnson, Trip McDonald, Billy Monroe, Chuck Fister, Jennifer Lockhardt, June Hines, Larry Kin- sman, and Roneta. The production bi- sized action, song, and dance to create impressive per- formance. The singing of Rose- mary Neely and Mike Baker was excellent. Roneta, giving the fledging cornetist's per- formance was surprisingly good.

Students Respond To New Horizon Of VISTA

Washington, D.C. - VISTA Volunteers in the Southeast, Amer- ica - This month launched a full scale effort to recruit college students for active service in the Southeast's war against po- verty. A major part of this admini- stration's anti-poverty pro- gram, VISTA is sending its re- cruitment staff to colleges and universities across the nation. Upon invitation, recruiters will talk about the opportunity VISTA offers for personal partic- ipation in the struggle to eliminate the poverty plaguing one - fifth of the nation's popu- lation.

Often described as the Peace Corps for the urban poor, is seek- ing men and women over 18 who are willing to give a year of service, to help the poor help the help themselves. VISTA offers welfare to live and work with the poverty - strick- en in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas, and institu- tions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and men- tally retarded.

Panthers Meet Braves In The Last Game Of Season

BY HAROLD TARPLEY

The LaGrange College Pan- thers meet the West Georgia Braves for the second time this game season. The Braves have revenge in mind after the Pan- thers ended their season unfavor- able in the season. At West Georgia fans are the Panthers win by a score of 84-65. Since that time West Geo- rgia has improved. They have de- feated Piedmond and Berry. Brave David Brooklin is the top rebounder and leading scor- er in the conference. Last year he was the number one re- bounder. This year he has im- proved his shooting and now leads the SEC with an aver- age of 18.9 points per game. He has a rebound average of 14.4.

Previous scoring leader and last year's best in Hugh Cor- lors, LaGrange's sharp shoot- ing forwards. Tonight the two sharp shooters meet and the best man will win.

West Georgia also has the number six scorer in Jim Jackson who has a 15.6 average. Other Braves include John Churchman, who has the num- ber nine spot in conference scoring with a 15.0 point average. Chuck HNES is the other man to man the best man in the defense.

Spring Is In The Air

Though nobody has seen a ro- bbin on the hill yet, advanced registration papers are in the offing. One week from today, students should register for the Spring semester, which will be approved by the Civil De- fense after extensive surve- y.

Shelter Plans Made Known

The LaGrange Chamber of Commerce says that this city, has a new shelter, which is an excellent geographical location in relation to the rest of the state, reach the airport. But what of LaGrange College situated in the heart of this location. If the attack comes to Atlanta we would have approxi- mately forty-five minutes warning before any casualties reached here. This would give ample time to distribute the student to the three Civil De- fense approved shelters on campus located in the dining hall, Turner Hall and the Library.

Food supplies would also be stored in the dining hall for the designated areas during this time lapse.

The shelter located in the basement of the cafeteria which has space for 85 students. There is an emergency for 144 peo- ple in the shelter in Banks Hall and room for 60 stu- dents in the basement of Turn- er Hall.

The administration and fac- ulty are concerned with the shelter situation. In the college and are developing plans which would be used in case of emergency. In this connection several faculty members will take courses in radiation monitoring and as soon as the course finish the Civil Defense authorities will monitor equipment and testing equipment will be made available to the Civil Defense officials after extensive surve- y.

Sigma Nu Pi Plans Sweetheart Ball

Preparations are in full swing for the annual SweetheartDance sponsored by Sigma Nu PL. Tommy Miller and his band will provide music for dancing during the main part of the evening.

Two awards, Mr. Sigma Nu Pi of the year and Best All Around Athlete, will be given at the dance.

The climax of the festivities, however, will be the crowning of the 1965 Sweetheart of Sigma Nu Pi. She will be tapp- ed from the crowd by Mildred Elison, last year's sweetheart. Dance Chairman Mike Burman said that the fraternity has al- ways "gone all out" to make the dance a success with elabo- rate decorations and good en- tertainment.

Tickets for the dance are $2.00 per couple. The even- ing begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Club on Vernon Street, Saturday, February 25.
martyrdom unnecessory at lagrange

by nancy hammett

i am often concerned when i am shown the front page of this paper, and considering what subject matter will fill all its lines, is this information useful to the students? do they need to know this?

after considering these things, i have decided that "don’t cut chapel." the consequences of overcutting are very severe. if the charges for the first three courses are already paid, the student will miss another chapel service. or if you take your three courses low enough to be able to take another course just to "show them," your memory will live at lc for about two days. "what happened to old john?" oh, he was the one who was going to force a change of the chapel rules.

there may be need for a change in the rules. if we want a change, we should seek the proper channels through which to achieve it. don’t be a foolish martyr. the hilltop news needs all its readers.

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by mike christensen

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LaGrange College students are being offered the chance to have their poetic works published, The Annual Anthology of College Poetry is now accepting entries to be reviewed for possible use in the book. Deadline for entries is April 10th. For details see Mrs. Melson in the library.

On March 15th, Anderson, head of the Music Department, will be a judge for the Choral Festival of Alabama District G in Opelika, Alabama. Two new candidates have been added to the class of nonness of the student government. The new names, Dick Thomas and Kay Kerr, were included through nomination by petition. Thomas is up for office of Men’s Vice President, Kay was nominated for Secretary.

We need travel only so far as our Gym kiosk to cheer on the Panthers as they do court battle with West Georgia.

It’s been announced that the LaGrange College Mixed Choir will make a five day concert tour of southern Georgia and Florida. The group, under the direction of Paul W. Doster, is slated for eighteen performances in fourteen towns during March 24th - 28th. The concerts will be held in both churches and high schools, featuring the sextet at high school performances.

A highlight for the group will be an entire Saturday at Panama City Beach.

LaGrange To Host High School Music Festival

More than 1,000 high school musicians will visit the LaGrange College campus Friday for the annual Fourth District Music Festival. The festival is sponsored by the Georgia Music Educators Association and the district organization. Norman L. Prophet of Bowdon is district chairman.

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All vocal events will be held in Dobbs Auditorium.

Bands participating in the festival include Bowdon High, Carrollton High, LaGrange High, Troup High and Junior High, Manchester High, Newman High, North Clayton High of College Park, Troup High of LaGrange, Hogansville High, Griffin-Baucom Junior High of Griffin, South Fulton Elementary of Panorama, Javetsboro Junior High and Area Grade Schools, Central High of Carrollton, Talbot County of Talbotton, and Villa Rica High.

Vocal groups and soloists from the following schools will perform: Hogansville High, Newman High and Junior High, Talbot County High, and Newton County High of Covington. The following high schools will participate in the chorus competition: Hogansville, Talbotton, Lafontaine, and Newton.

Later, on March 20, a number of the high school band members will return to the LaGrange College campus. In addition to a number of soloists, there will be brass, woodwind and brass ensembles, Dr. Anderson added.

Dr. Johnson Interviewed

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The purpose of his tour as well as the number of similar Davis-Through programs is to present small college with a first-hand opportunity to hear noted experts discuss their particular, specialized areas of study. The enthusiastic student reaction to these two days of lectures has indicated a sincere appreciation for the level of cultural enrichment ordinarily limited to major universities.

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BY JOHN CARTER

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Early in the second half it was a tough and go ball game with Gamma Phi holding an 8-10 advantage. With about eight minutes to play, Pi Delt made its move. Their defense became much tighter and they pressured the Gamma Phi offense constantly. Pi Delt was able to steal 16 balls which greatly helped them to win.

Pi Delt came up one point behind the Goldbugs. On the final basket Pi Delt took the lead and kept it. With about seven seconds to go the score was 43-42 and Gamma Phi had the ball. While trying to set up a play, Charles Corbett stole the ball and this gave Pi Delt its victory.

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