Chorus Is A Hit

BY SIANE BUTLER

Wednesday afternoon the 23 members of the LaGrange College College held their annual banquet from which was considered a very successful presentation.

The chorus, under the direction of Prof. Paul H. Deeter, last Friday morning to travel to Columbus, where the first three concerts were held. A Southeastern Line was also attended and was soon located with suitcases, stationery, music, choir robes, no, books, etc.

The first stop was Jordan High School in Columbus, where the morning assembly program was turned over to Mr. Deeter. As an opening number, the group sang selections from "Cicely," followed by the first chorus of Bach's Capetia No. 4 "Cavalcatta La Loggia.

The next part of the program featured Rosemary Nolen, Dot- ta Flowers, and Sandra Smith singing selections from "West Side Story." The program was produced by the Girl's Ensemble. The program ended with three spirituals: "Hark! \textit{A True Good News,}" and "Dancing Shiva." This same program was given at each high school.

The Gamma Phi Alph Fraternity was toasts to the new Sweetheart, Nancy Stipok. Jones said. As Fra- ther Sweetheart was toasts to the "10 best-dressed women, Jones said. All programs following the LaGrange College will go into the LC Endowment funds. Jones continued. This will be the first time that a senior class has raised money for the Alumnae Association Fund.

A full program of entertain- ment was being planned along with the display of fashions, Jones said.

Motels for the show will be in- clude the Dormont Inn and the lawtoni success women at the college along with at least a dozen more women of local children.

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**Springtime Revisited**

BY TOM CASTONA

Anyone who is required to write a theme or exercise his creative faculties this time of year inevitably stumbles into a dissertation on the magic of springtime. There's a wealth of things to do about; that puzzling effect on our vision, on our visualization, and even on the humblest of us, being upwardly mobile towards the毛主席 subject, I was quite surprised to find myself in the middle of an honest - to - goodness meditation.

It's easy to see that a guy from Dallesville, with its cultural differences and Yankee accent, would be extra aware of the people around him, how they act at a dance, how a boy chases a girl, what's said at dorm ball sessions. Most of us have gone through the same kind have gone through the same kind of experience in some form. More than once, when there's a pregnant silence around the dinner table, conversation has been resumed with "Hey, now that you've been down here in the good ol' South for a while, what do you think?"

But I mean about the people and all.

Oh, everybody's about the same everywhere. (I guess)

Maybe, if you're paying attention, you see that I never really had much "deep" thought. I'm very, very ordinary, much less the practice. So many think they're deep when they conversed the propertid "looking of spring". You know, there must be something to the whole bit thought, people on this campus don't act the same this quarter as they did during winter. (I don't mean they're more careful of the way they're hair looks, bright eyes are often focused in-stantly on nothing in particular, and there's been some sort of this change in the campus life that affects direct toward girls.

No doubt there's a universal about the whole concept of springtime magic, but this writer found it for the first time in the South.
Wayne Lo Gindice plays the "skins" and sings in the Student Center.

Then There Was Light

Continued from page one to complete his education. Before leaving LC, Wayne expressed his thanks to everyone there for making him feel so welcome, and promised to return sometime.

"Hey Tom, they're at it again!"

"Too bad..." Get the guy with the camera.

Well, it's true. Sunday night there was a better microphone, phone, loud speakers, more girls, less smoke (the doors had been opened), and more songs with titles that we can't print. Oh yes, there was one other thing. There appeared on the scene a uniformed gentleman who, at ten thirty, turned on the lights and ended the whole thing (order, of course). "Use the man with the shiny badge on... I can't let us do it all night long..."

"To air-condition or not to air-condition, that is the question" as the hot weather nears and the breezes down Broad Street Dorm begin to fail around for some means of comfort in their little cubicles. For the past several weeks questions and vague answers have been flying around the campus and our adjacent town concerning students who want to have these little things which make the cool air in their rooms. Confetti has been informed that Broad Street was not wired to handle these units, that some of these units were on the ground floor with entrances to the basement and no reason why this issue should be delayed any longer since the school has hit upon a somewhat nebulous figure of between eight and ten dollars per month which they would charge for the power consumed by each unit. Now don, guys, the problem seemed to be, will an air-conditioner which is just supposed to cool one little room drive all that power? without getting into he technical aspects let it suffice to say "of course not, man!" Before much a figure is finally arrived at there should be close scrutiny and much research, which, I take it, is going on right now. As is evident, the hot weather is very close now and the students should be informed soon what the story is. There is no reason why this issue should be delayed any longer since the controversy has been going on for some time now (crux... crux... etc.). No real solution has been arrived at. Remember, last night many people slept with one less blanket. Now we敲敲 next door to visit the scrub editor, color him worried. He has a literary magazine but that has nothing to do with his problem. Maybe you can help. Tell him how to glue a sculpture in the magazine.

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Continuing from the second installment of the Confetti Coloring Book we take a slide look at the Publications Department in an effort to give the students around the campus a better understanding of how this large region under Smith (better known as the Deferred Free Hand) region works. We open the widow of the first office... ah... look inside...

That guy there with the cluttered desk is the editor of the Quadrangle... excuse me, the 1965 Quadrangle. Color him happy and contented. Ya know why? It's easy, his work is done and he graduates soon... no wonder he's happy. Throw some matches on his papers so he won't be so happy.

Club To Show Germany Films

Through the German Consulate in Atlanta Mr. Nicholas Fleskey, Professor of German, has obtained for his German classes as well as the entire LC student body, several German and English-speaking films for showing in the Bailey Room. On Tuesday, April 6, at 7 P.M., in the Bailey Room, four such films will be shown. The entire school is invited to attend to learn more about one of America's allies.

The first film to be shown is entitled "Furstliches Rokoko." It deals with a historic German palace with its artistic gardens and interior art work and paintings. It is in color and has a musical background with no speaking. A second film is an English speaking color film showing about a small south German town that developed from refugee. It has grown into an advanced industrial town because of the skilled laborers. The remaining two films are German speaking black and white.

Confetti...

BY MIKE CHRISTIENK

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ATTENTION, people, what happened during the last week, color of the Gamma Phi Dance the other night... Hey, they won WHAT? Also, how long did it take the powers-that-be to find her shoes?

Following the publication of last week's MULTI the editorial staff of this paper may be contacted at the Citizens & Southern Bank's bomb shelter. They are hidden in the far corner near the vault.

Speaking of last tango, some of the girls, less smoke (the doors had been opened), and more songs with titles that we can't print. Oh yes, there was one other thing. There appeared on the scene a uniformed gentleman who, at ten thirty, turned on the lights and ended the whole thing (order, of course). "Use the man with the shiny badge on... I can't let us do it all night long..."

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Greek softball for this year is now one game old. Pi Delta Kappa picked up last Thursday were they left off last year, to blast Sigma Nu 13-5.

Let's take a look at the way the teams stack up this year;

Pi Delta Kappa
Pi Delta Kappa finished the season last year in first place with a 7-1 record. The Knights combines good fielding with powerful hitting. They had fourteen hits against only two errors in the first game, Chuck Stevens adds producing pitching and the Deltas took like a number one team.

PI Delta gets it's power at the plate from Chuck Stevens, who placed one on top of the Broad Street Dorm last week; Joe Nall; Charles Corbett; Jim Baggett; and Jackie Hinton.

Sigma Nu Pi;
A 5-5 record left Sigma Nu in second place last year. The Knights only have three boys in their starting line-up, which is less than either of the two other teams.

Ted Allford and Bob Aydrey are the main stays of the Knights, They receive a good bit of help from Billy Joe Hyatt, Larry Smith and Jimmy Matthews.

Freshman Mike Timmons gives the Knights speed in the outfield as well as good hitting power. Timmons has a good arm and will be able to cut many long hits into singles and doubles on his throws.

Great... wasn't it...

LaGrange edged out by one-twentieth of a second in mile relay.

First LC Trackmen Meet

By BILL ENGLAND

On a rainy, cold spring Saturday, this past weekend, seven LaGrange College men traveled to Emory University in Atlanta, for the historical opening of Lee's first intramural championship of the year, if their infields can harden up and Chuck Stevens can control his pitching.

If Sigma Nu can improve on last year's pitching, they will improve a great deal on last year's 2-4, third place record.

Overall, it looks as if Pi Delta might win their third major intramural championship of the year, if their infields can harden up and Chuck Stevens can control his pitching.

If Sigma Nu can find some more hitting and fielding power, they will be in the game till the last ball is thrown, giving the other two teams troubles.

And if Gamma Phi can use the power they have, the Knights will roll.

But at this moment, it's still anybody's ball game.

LaGrange placed in seven of the events, with one first place, Tom Deceit, a freshman from Ringgold, Ga., except, the One Mile run by thirty yards, finishing in 5:14.

Afterwards, Deceit said, "This is the first time that I've ran a mile without stopping." LaGrange had three third places and three fourth places.

A third place was taken for the Panthers in the 440 Relay, when a pat handoff carried them to second place for West Georgia by two-halves of a second.

Another third place was taken when the two mile relay team was edged out at the wire by one-twentieth of a second by Berry. Jim Shirmans of Miami, Fla. placed third in the 220 Yard Dash for the Panthers, coming in a tenth of a second behind Berry's Jim Banks.

Fourth places for LaGrange were made by Larry Kinsman in the Broad Jump, Mike Timmons in the 440 Dash, and Ed Stephenson in the 100 Yard Dash. After the meet Dr. Judson Harris, coach of the team, said, "We did a lot considering the amount of time that we have worked. And also, this was our first meet. How we do the rest of the season, depends on how hard we work."

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