Chorus Tour Begins During Spring Break

BY TIM ADAMS

When thirty voices come together under the direction of Mr. Paul Doster, there’s bound to be a delightful experience. On Tuesday, March 29 the LC chorus will begin a tour to many high schools and Methodist churches to entertain a variety of audiences.

The program will consist of soli- cits Jimmy Smith, who will sing “Libera Me” from Fauré’s REQUIEM, Roberta Wall, Dottie Hannah, Jan Devereaux, and Rosemary Neeley. Also on the program will be Schubert’s simple, yet ingenious composition, “Mass in F.”

The chorus will also feature popular music, show tunes, and folk songs.

Included on the program will be a girl’s ensemble consisting of Beth Barkfield, June Johnson, Susan Butler, Mary Turchi, Mary Fuglestad, Katie Rhodes and Carol Cliburn, under the direction of Susan Butler.

The tour begins in Columbus on March 29, and will terminate Friday, April 1, on the televi- sed “Doby in Georgia” program on Channel 2 (WABT-TV) in Atlanta.

MISS LAGRANGE COLLEGE

Pat Welch, Hugh Corless Named Top LC’ers

Seniors Patricia Welch of Forest Park and Hugh Corless of North Charleston, S.C. have been elected “Miss LaGrange College” and “Mr. LaGrange College” in recent campus-wide balloting.

Quadrangle Editor Linda Long announced election results Monday afternoon and said Miss Welch and Corless, along with eight other outstanding seniors and two representative freshmen, will be featured in the “most superlative” section of the 1966 yearbook.

Also elected as superlatives are Janet Mahery and the following men: Gary Brown, John Carter, David Corless, Victor Fortunberry Jr., Jackie Hinton, Ted Hinchcock, and Mike McAmis.

Elected as “most representative freshmen” were Janie Jenkins and Bill Spell.

The superlative election was held on Thursday with the run- off on Monday.

Students Of The Week

BY KAY HICKS

Regie Watson is one of the most musically talented students at LaGrange. Her dreams and ambitions are music.

Regie comes from a musical family. Her father is a music teacher at Fort Benning, near her home town of Columbus. She went to Columbus High School where she played in the Blue Devil Band, a group that often plays at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Regie continued her interest in band by playing the flute in the school band for several years. This week she is playing in the orchestra of Opera Atlanta. Recently, she played in the Birmingham Symphony Orches- tra and she has played in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Regie’s greatest ambitions are to play in the National Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera.

Naturally, she loves Classical music and opera. She has “the most fabulous collection of classical records.”

Regie is a member of the LaGrange College Chorus and the MENC. She “plays a harp,” reports our roommate. “Her father made a small harp in the shape of a lamp, she can actual- ly tune and play it.”

When Regie gets a little time away from her music, she enjoys her second favorite pastime. horseback riding.

Panthers Break Cage Title Jinx

Take Tourney, All-Star Honors

LaGrange College’s senior- dominated basketball team finished the 1965-66 season Saturday night in a blaze of glory. The Panthers defeated Bir- mingham-Southern, 101-93, to win the championship of the Hunting- don Invitational Tournament in Montgomery, Ala.

And not only did Coach Al Markitt’s cagers overcome a tournament jinx for top team hon- ors, but Hugh Corless was awarded the “most valuable player” award. He and teammates Glenn Lord and Joe Phillips dominated the meet’s five-man all-star team.

The victory in the season fin- ale made this year’s Panthers the “winningest” team in La- Grange’s 12-year basketball histo- ry. The Marigots men went 12-4, more than any other team—while tying for first.

Percentage wise, the 65-66 team won 59.2 per cent of its games, the second highest in school history.

Saturday’s 101-point total in the championship game was the most points scored by an LC ag- gregation in seven years and the third highest total ever.

The combined total of 199 points by the two Panthers teams Saturday also set a new LC record, wip- ing out the old record of 191, set in 1959. In that year LaGrange de- feated Valdosta State, 100-91.

In winning the tourney crown, the Panthers had to defeat both seeded teams, Birmingham and Birmingham-Southern. Both teams had ties in the first round during which LaGrange defeated Milligan of Jackson, Miss., 98- 72.

Every LC student account mem- ber scored in Thursday night’s contest and four players were in double fig- ures. Hugh Corless had 23; Joe Phillips 18; Glenn Lord, 16; and Ronnie Myers 14.

The Panthers hit 56 percent of their field goal attempts to lead all the way. The widest mar- gin of the game was LaGrange in front by an 82-51 margin with eight minutes to play.

The most exciting game of the tournament was the Friday night contest between LaGrange and host team Huntingdon. The Panthers won the spin- singer, 72-71, in double overtime with Hugh Corless scoring twice from the field in the second overtime.

The Marigot man led 48-35 at halftime, but the Hawks, who had won their own tournament three out of five times, came roaring back to knot the score, 72-all, at the end of regulation time. There was no scoring in the first overtime although both teams had opportunities.

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Symbolic Play Set For Next Vesper Service

“Christ in the Concrete City,” directed by Ken Chapman, will be the focal point of Vespers for Sunday, March 6. Other persons in- volved in the production are Gibbs Ellis, Doris Massaro, Ronald McVey, Richard Taylor, Trip McClellan, Dewey, and Cathy Zoda, assistant director.

J.B.’S CORNER

March 2 * MARCH IN National Coffee Month and National Red Cross Month.

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MISS ELAINE LATHEM

March I
Advance Registration for spring quarter for all underclass students in residence during winter quarter. Ten dollars ($10.00) late fee after this date.

Central Administration
Academy Advisory Council meeting.
LaGrange College Chorus Concert
Faculty coffee.
Community Concert Series, LaGrange, Peter Nero, Pianist
Classes end.
Community Concert Series, Carrollton, Greg Smith Singers
Reading Day

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Examinations. Spring holidays begin at conclusion of final examinations and end at 8 a.m., March 24, 1966.

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Registration of new students. Classroom work begins
1 and E grades must be changed to permanent grades.
Full class day, Monday classes.
Last day for changing, dropping, or adding courses. No refunds will be allowed after this date.
Last day for filing application in Academic Dean's office for degree in June.

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Meeting of students interested in teacher education

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Letters

February 22, 1966
Dear Editor:
Some of the girls in Hawkes feel the same way about those undersexed boys who plague our campus swining their hips and talking in dulcet tones. We're tired of the ones who stay in the corner at a dance—afraid or too dumb to ask a girl for a dance. Or might surprise you otherwise masculine guys to learn that it cools our interest in you pretty fast when you stand around with those of your own sex—(It does make us wonder.)

Obviously we girls can't ask guys for a date, therefore when they even walk you to class it's a real compliment.

The girls in Hawkes worship masculine men. Take it from the girls here—a guy gets on the blacklist pretty soon if he doesn't show an interest in some girl. Come on guys, put away your paper playboy cutouts and try talking to the real thing and we won't have to love stuffed animals anymore.

The Girls in Hawkes.

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'Sergeants' Is Huge Success,
Chip Fortenberry Stuns House

BY LARRY KINGMAN

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Knights Down Strong Delts

The gallant Black Knights of Sigma Nu smashed the powerful Golden Five of Pi Delt with a crushing defeat in a lightning fast second half that saw both teams break up to burst open a gap to certain victory.

Sigma Nu withstanded the brunt of the Pi Delt defense well enough to hand them the second defeat of three encounters. The absence of the services of Mike McAfee did not affect the accuracy of Larry Smith, the jumping of Win Henderson, or the capable maneuvers of both Larry Shumake and Bill Spell. However, the Pi Dets were not able to Jackie Hinton and Larry Goodman penetrate a generous defense for 27 points. The first half saw a slow build of knight strength to keep up with.

Golf Added to Spring Sports List

Golf will be added to the college's list of 16 intercollegiate spring sports which include track and tennis, according to Mr. Ronald Lake, head of the physical education department.

Mr. Lake met Monday with a group of men interested in participating in the spring sports.

He has requested that all potential team candidates see him immediately, if they did not attend Monday's meeting.

Schedules for the three spring sports will be announced in the near future, Mr. Lake said.

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