COMMENCEMENT EDITION
THIRTY-SIX SENIORS TO GRADUATE

May Fete Held Here

Misses Bowles and Moon Crowned and Queen

On May 2, May Day was observed at LaGrange College, with a festival held on the back campus. The fairy-tale, "The Sleeping Princess," was used as a motif of the fete, which culminated with the crowning of the Prince and Princess as King and Queen of the May.

The Sleeping Princess

Act I. Scene I. Place—The throne room of the palace.

Time—Medieval Period.

Characters

Old King .... Mary Johnson
Old Queen .... Venita King
Herald .... Beulah May Evans
Martha Jully
Courtesan .... Louise Dobbs, Monta L. Hall, Ruth Dempsey.
Ladies of the Court .... Sara Whitaker, Frances Eliezer, T. A. Fowler.

Act II. Scene II. Place—The same.

Time—Ten years later.

Characters

Old Queen Vonice Ritch
Miss Wilkin


Latin Club Honors

Miss Salls

The last meeting of the Latin Club for the year 1931-32 was one of unusual interest. It was devoted to the Lyric, in every, the last of the topics to be honored by the club. The program was in the form of a continuation of the previous two, first involving the Misses and then introducing a few of the great Latin writers. As each writer was mentioned, a student with a sketch about this poet arose and read the sketch together with his or her next works. The program next turned upon the lyric in general and made the transition to the Lyric movement in the South and elsewhere. The program closed with a poetic tribute to Miss Salls, guest of honor, and writer and editor of lyric verse. The program, which was read by Rebecca barton, vice-president of the club, was as follows:

"Erotics of the nine fairest, Storks, mice, and gulls, and we shall listen to seven, the strangest stories that the world has ever cherished. Let us be among them. All men are able to be actors."

May 24, 1932—Williamina Adams

"Quality Street"

Chosen for Commencement Play

"Quality Street," by James W. Barrie, has been chosen for the Commencement play at LaGrange College. It will be presented by the Carolina Art Dept. Work on Monday evening, May 30.

The leading roles will be taken by senior members of the Expression department. The cast is as follows:

Characters

Miss Ross .... Aline White
Miss Stiles .... Gertrude Linn


Miss Elizabeth Wilkin Gives Recital

On Friday evening, May 20th, Miss Elizabeth Wilkin, head of the voice department, presented the following program:

I. Invitation A: 0 Miss. Conti Ols d’oeuvre Arche Chii Yool Comperzet...Joelmell

Hommage: 

Pohammar

Aus Mein Grossen Schmerzen

Dery Schmahl: 

Brahms

I. Scherzo in Vampis (from "Il Trovatore")

Vicenza Poches: 

C. Scott 

Danser 

Flower: 

Campbell-Tipton

Flagon Hills of Home

For her tribute:

Miss Wilkin

This is the same program which Miss Wilkin will sing before board of examination of the American Conservatory, Chicago, in August, for her Master of Music degree. Before coming to LaGrange, Miss Wilkin was instructor of voice at the American Conservatory, Chicago, and at Central College, Fayette, Mo. She had one season in light opera and was concert soloist in several large churches in Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago. She is a national officer in Phi Beta Kappa, National musical and dramatic fraternity.

Art Dept. Work

To Be Exhibited In Studio, Friay, May 27

During the four years that Miss Alleyn Boyle has been Director of Art at LaGrange College, the standard of this department has been raised, more credit given and courses offered that are given in few schools outside of professional ones. LaGrange can now compete with any college in the South in the excellence of the work done in the Art studios. Every branch of Art is taught, both fine and Applied, from the leading schools.

Three One-Act Plays Presented

Tn Dramatic Club presented three one-act plays in the college auditorium, April 16, under the direction of Miss Mildred Singer. They were "Mansions," "The Secret Of Love," and "Green Green."

"Mansions," by Hildegarde Flannery, was presented by the seniors in expression in the Play Festival held at Macon and sponsored by the Georgia Association of Teachers of Speech.

1932 Quadrangle Dedicated to Dean Bailey

The Quadrangle for 1932, a publication of the Senior Class, was recently issued. Miss Helen Roberts, Rector, Bowissville, was Dedicatrix editor.

The Annual was dedicated to Dean E. A. Bailey, with the following words:

"To Dean E. A. Bailey, whose gallant spirit of service and loyalty has raised the ideals of our Alma Mater, we render to him this dedication to LaGrange College, gratefullv dedicates this volume of the QUADRANGLE."

"Following the gleam" of noble womanhood was the theme of the Quadrangle for 1932. The gesture was portrayed under the spell of enchanting Camelot. This idea was revealed in the artistic illustrations.

The contents consisted of College, Classes, Activities, and Features. Each of these divisions was appropriately illustrated by a scene from the Knight of the Round Table.

The Class of 32 are distinguished in that they are the largest class ever graduated from the college. That circumstance is an emblem of the growth and progress made by the college in recent years. The following degrees will be received:

A. B. Degrees


Largest Class In History of College to Receive Diplomas

Rev. Wallace Rogers, Rabbi David Marx are Speakers

On Tuesday, May 11th, LaGrange College will confer degrees on thirty-six seniors.

The exercises will be held at 11 a.m. following a meeting of the board of examinations. David Marx will deliver the Baccalaureate address, following which President Thompson will confer the degrees.

Commencement Sermons

On Sunday, May 29th, the Baccalaureate sermon will be presented by Rev. Wallace Rogers, Rabbi at the Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal Church, Atlanta. In the evening at 7 o’clock vesper services will be held, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

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B. B. Degree

Facing Forward

Poet-Librarian of L. C. Is Lineal Descendant of Cavalier Poet

By Helen Harriet Cazes Miss Caroline Fall Benson, a native of LoGrange, Georgia, and for nine years the Librarian of LaGrange College, has recently been informed by a relative in Virginia that she is in a lineal descendant of the English poet, Richard Lovelace, author of the famous group of Cavalier lyrics of the earlier seventeenth century. Lovelace is best remembered for his lines, "Lucasta O' Go ing to the Wars!". I could not love thee, dear, so much.

"I love thee not," said a voice from Athens--"I love thee not, from this world on:
The sudden word from lip has ever spoken.
A little word that breaks the chain of years.
Its utterance must ever bring emotion.
Its memory is crystals cannot die.
Not known in every land, on every sea.
The called "Goodbye."

The Ideal Student

The simple words, "Back of the ideal student stands a perfect structure that is built upon a substantial foundation. Therefore, the ideal student is the outgrowth of a student who imbues knowledge and develops her character irony.
A strong, beautiful body and a keen, expanding mind are the essentials of a scholar. To these add a heart strong, healthy body and a keen, expanding mind are the essentials of a scholar. To these add a heart.
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GARDEN VISIT

"(From The Blue Moon)"
They led her down the garden walls, Where trellised roses climbed and wept, Where mocking-birds sang and Brittany, "I could not love thee, dear so much.

SURRENDER

"(From The Harp)"
They pass!
When April's at the door.

ETCHING

"(From Bouquet)"
The woods were heavy with the October rain.
That drenched, and dripped again
The secrets and saddest dreams.
"The young king, Arthur, with the sunlight on his hair;
The glittering laurel, the pale lily ladles, leadle,
And o'er its breast, the sun its brightness gives.
Beside the streams the timid
Syrix flies
Peach blossoms in the blooming, hopeless dawn.

Narcissus lingers by the forest pools.
Embraced by the white rose of his face.

The pageant passes, bright.
Beneath the deep shade of the greenwood trees:
Floral pageantry, and silver sugare.
It is such as these.
Their hearts must hold, lost life be too gray;
Stand, wide-eyed dreamer in the wood--they pass.
No swinging boughs rustle in their trail.
And all their marching stairs nil blade of grass.

LaGrange, Ga.

PAGENITY

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LaGrange, Ga.
Miss Nell Cole

To Wed in College
Parlor, May 31

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Early Layayette Cole, of East Point, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Nell Katherine, to Mr. Knoch Harp Eberhart of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be announced on May 31 in the College parlor. The wedding will follow Miss Cole's graduation, and will be a bright event of the commencement program.

Miss Cole is a charming and popular young lady, and one of the most attractive members of the junior social contingent of her native city. She was an honor graduate at Russell High School, and, in the spring of last year, she met and fell in love with Mr. Eberhart while a student at the University.

For two years she was treasurer of the W. C. A. C. Crawford. She is a sister of Miss Ophelia Cole, Miss Ross Cole, and Miss Elsie Cole. Her father is an outstanding attorney in Atlanta, and is secretary of the Atlanta Film Board of Trade.

Mr. Skinner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, of Atlanta, a prominent contractor, and the late Mrs. Skinner. The bride-groom elect is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is now connected with the engineering branch of a prominent Western power company.

The numerous friends of these young people join the Scrolls in wishing them many years of happiness and prosperity.

College Brides

Feted With Shower

Misses Nell Cole and Elizabeth Merritt, members of the senior class and brides elect, were entertained at a handkerchief shower on Saturday afternoon, May 7th, by Miss Aldyne Jordan and Miss Dorothy Morton.

Missy Jordan served as hostess and decorated the room with gay garland, bows and ribbons, all of her own making. The handsomely covered table was decorated with flowers and a beautiful green rose on the table. Miss Jordan and Miss Morton sang "Friends of the Bride," and the cupboards were heaped with lovely gifts.

After the shower, Miss Jordan and Miss Morton entered the room Miss Katherine Clinton used the occasion to present the bride elect with a lovely wedding cake decorated with beautiful flowers. The bride elect then gave some beautiful songs, after which the party adjourned to the parlor, where refreshments were served and the guests danced the evening away.

Picnic and Bows of Larkspur

The decorations were baskets and bouquets of larkspur, sweet peas, and other flowers, all of which were grown in the garden of Miss Bessie Moseley. These were followed by an account of the picnic they had the previous afternoon, May 7th, by Miss Alva Lovern, Mrs. Robert T. Moon, Elizabeth Merritt, Virginia Moseley, Pauline Roberts, and Miss Clara Dunbar and Rebecca Hart and the Senior class.

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Miss Jordan was given a crown of pink and purple carnations and valley lilies. Miss Jordan was assisted by Miss Virginia Messer, soprano, who was preceded by Miss Alice White and was costumed in gaily colored kimonas. The stage was decorated with baskets of pink and white carnations, narcissus, roses, a potted rosebuds and valley lilies. Misses Kathryn Gedger, Ethelna Wade, Dorothy Morton, Mary Ellen Aycock.

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Prelude      Prokofieff

The Ransom of the Red Chief

The Dreamer Kid   Eugene O'Neil

The False Prophet - O'Hara

There Is No Word but Love,

The Highwayman .... Alfred Noyes

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CLUB NOTES

Junior

Don't blame the robberies on the juveniles, just because they tried to get the money. Money-making is really a delightful diversion when you have the super cooperation of the student-body and faculty in the "thimby" sales. Junior now acquiring some of the Senior dignity and reserve, in addition to Senior privileges, may be seen strolling around town all hours, and around the halls until early o'clock.

The recently acquired dignity was put aside for a few hours on Wednesday night. Dressed in the most haphazard fashion, the Juniors entered the gym amid hilarious noise of laughter and applause. The "tacky party" given by the freshmen for their older class gave more fun in hours than commonly considered possible. The most original costume was given a costume, which must be attributed to Mildred Johnson, Junior, and Polly Edgewood, freshman.

We ask the seniors if they will not display their rooms to all juniors on May 6th, 1932, for some awhile. This much of the fun she has ever known.

Freshman

The (juniors entertained their sister class with a delightful breakfast-fair bustle at McGeenney's Pond, one Friday morning, May 6th. The cool morning air braved the feeling of shyness that is likely to be present among college girls at six o'clock in the morning. The time they arrived everyone was wide-awake and ready for a jolly good time. A fire had already been built and everything was in readiness for the delicious breakfast. It consisted of blueberry ice cream, bacon, cokes on the hot table, hot buns, hot chocolate, bananas and everything. Everyone enjoyed not only the most appetizing breakfast, but also the music that went with an entertainment of that sort. The Junior Class can't be beat!

Sophomore

The Sophomores are thrilled that vacation time is just around the corner, but a certain factor will have to shadow their faces when the dreaded monster by the name of Examination is mentioned. He must be a terrible creature anyway.

All of the recitals that have been given by graduate students have been very good, but the Sophomores are especially proud of the work made manifest by Miss Bith, when she assisted Miss Horcas in her violin recital Saturday evening.

The Sophomore Class seems to have a monopoly on "hunkily selling" if anyone made money this last week in the development of "hunkly selling." Everyone that makes money can give you detailed information.

The Sophomore Class went to the show last Wednesday evening to see "Freeze." None of us left with the same hands on which the picture began. It was certainly "creepy."

English Club

Elects Officers

At a call meeting of the English Club on May the tenth the following officers of the club were elected for the year 1932-33:

President--Jane Prather
Vice-President--Jane Prather
Sec.-Treas.--Dorothy Waters
Treasurer--Anne Bess Bond.

Having for an example the fine cooperative work of the club this year, we are sure that the year 1932-33 will be very successful.

Town Girls

Elect Officers

On Thursday, May 12th, the town girls elected officers for the '32-'33 team. The following students will take office in September:

President--Katharine Glass
Vice-President--Ruth Rucker
Sec.-Treas.--Jane Traylor.

Thetan Notes

The Thetan Club held a business meeting in the social room on May 4th. The following officers were elected:

President--Bessie Ruth Burtz
V-Pres.--Mabel Deeke
Secretary--Martha Jolly
Treasurer--Louise Pharr.

After the election delicious refreshments were served by the heartyes, Bessie Ruth Burtz and Marsha Jolly.

Girls

The first person to die for American independence in the Revolutionary War was a negro, Cripus Attucks, and on the Boston Common there is a monument erected to his memory.

May Day Fete Held

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May 6th.

Dancing in the Cobwebs—Dancers: Sara Lee Payne, Elizabeth Fin-ley, Malline Dunn, Katharine Gudger, Sara Bond, Carolyn Champine, Ruth Ingram, Pauline Roberts.

Act III. Place—The same.

Time—One hundred years later.

Characters

Prince—Mary T. Moon
Archbishop—Ruth Jenkins
Crow-Beaver—Jop Dover, Jr.
Crowing of the May King and Queen.

Maiden Dance

Thetan Chorus—The Queen

Wakes (Words by Miss Carol Fullerson) Recondom

Dance—Lovly Haws, Annie Rose Bond, Marion Norman, Vivian—Katharine Glass, Stage Manager—Dorothy Burtz, Dancers—Alice Leaver, Mary Pavak, Evelyn Warner, Elizabeth Farr, Mary Darby, Floy Terry, Stage Hands—Emily Davis, Mildred Johnston.

When everything is highly sparked, nothing after a while has much flavo—Walter Lippman

There is nothing the matter with Americans except their ideals—C. K. Chesterton.

We are not what we think we are, but what we appear to be in the eyes of others.—Luigi Pirandello.

You appreciate play twice as much when you have earned it with work—Constance Bennett.

Today's dreams are tomorrow's achievements.—Giovanni Martindell.

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LaGrange, Ga.
The Ideal Student

(Continued from page 1)

The attitude of a student rules her from the bottom to the top. This is true of every student, whether from the high school or the college.

The ideal student comprehends the meaning of the daily performance of cumbrous forms. Easiness, enthusiastic she masters her work. Beguiled by the responsibility of work, the ideal student seeks to gain practical and cultural bearing.

The supreme honor of the ideal student is her cooperation with student government. She obeys its laws and precepts; she influences weaker girls to do the right thing; she wholeheartedly lends her spirit to its interest.

Respect, reverence for human personality characterizes the ideal student. To her college means she is gracious, sincere, and modest; in the faculty she is respectful, obedient, and considerate. Finally, love rules her social relationships.

We agree that man is a vessel to hold. Kamerynly the ideal student practices the habits by which the will is strengthened; the habits of readiness—readiness to cooperate, readiness to serve, readiness to act. Moreover, when she has to perform a task, she persist steadfastly until a given task is performed.

Finally, "are not ideals the things in life most real, for they determine actions? The ideal student has, necessarily, a sublime purpose. Her purpose is broad and expansive. She strives for a well-rounded personality. To her this signifies the perfection of body, mind, heart, and soul.

At one time paleness was associated with virtue. Today in a presumably wiser age, we recognize the body as the "hall of life." Cleanliness is lenten, and true feeling depends upon conditions of the body. There must be teamwork between the mind and body. Therefore, the ideal student, conscious that her weakness,rades every higher function, protects her body. She shuns, temperate, vigorous, athletic, and beautiful. She keeps in to challenges bravely the romantic condition of her life.

In college, fundamentally, a place for the mind. The ideal student seeks education, even by sacrifice. To cultivate her mind is the supreme object of her study. In the pursuit of knowledge she acquires the possession of facts; she disciplines herself to meet the inevitable demands of life; she prunes in the pursuit of truth; and, primarily, she learns to think.

The heart cannot be divorced from man's mental and moral nature. In college the ideal student develops a heart abounding in sympathy. She respects the most pre- figured and sacred emotions of others; she can commiserate the sad; en- courage the dejected, and strength the important.

From knowledge she learns to restrain, to control her emotions. From the practice of self-discipline emerges a life more truly disordered and more calmly executed. Self- control gives her sovereignty over the most inscrutable forces—her will.

Finally, the ideal student has a real response to truth and beauty. Only that which contributes to perfection does she desire. "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" is her aim.

Large List in History of School to Receive Diplomas

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B. S. Degree

Diploma in Expression

Diploma in Art
Emily Sewell, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Certificate in Chinese Painting
Emily Sewell, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Certificate in Short Hand and Type Writing

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In reply to a questionnaire 90 percent of the students at the University of London expressed a distaste for cigarette advertisements.

The publication of the University of Utah can run cigarette advertisements so long as they do not suggest that girls smoke.

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Latin Club Honors
Miss Salls

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Now among the Germian woodlands by her mainstay, songs as strangely musical.

Home—Sponsor
How the poet of the skylark And an ever-growing, youthful voice,

Evelyn Vatter.

Fasing now across the ocean.

And so full of lyric beauty.

And in many climes and kindred everywhere we find Enthuze.

Still refreshing weary souls.

With her pearl-like lyric measures.

Drops of precious perfuman chry-

Gladly sweet song

But the gold of peace, of courage.

For lo! an ever-growing, youthful voice,

And the fleecy clouds of heaven

Chanting songs so strangely mourn-

Now the poet of the skylark

And the fleecy clouds of heaven

All arts, inasmuch as it is the great-

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