By MARY LANGFORD
Carolyn Babb was elected president of the Student Government for the coming year as student officers were chosen last Thursday in greater numbers than anyone can remember.

Almost two-thirds of the student body - 262 to be exact - voted in the lively election which was also marked by the write-in victory of Donnie Murphy as men's vice president.

The new SGA president, a second-semester junior majoring in applied music, defeated Gwen Reeves for the presidency. Vote tallies for each candidate were not available.

As a write-in candidate Murphy faced the nominees, Jimmy Johnson and Jimmy McDonald, in Thursday's election and even on Tuesday he had to run a tight race for the vice presidency. Vote totals for each candidate were not available.

Friday's runoff race saw 179 students voting.

Ray Barfield was an unsuccessful write-in candidate in the men's vice-presidential elections.

In other student government races Shirley Fowler defeated Ann Reeves for senior vice president; Ann Gower and Emily Mitchell were elected as the two prominent women's vice presidents over Debbie Jean Cobb and Marilyn Deal; Martha Green received more votes for secretary than Emily Fairley and Andy Owen was elected treasurer over Bryan Dobbs.

Miss Babb of Lake Providence, La., will succeed Malone Dodson as head of the Student Government.

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Hats off to L. C.'ers! faculty and students alike.

It wasn't everyday that you saw members of the faculty and students themselves objectively. It was an odd experience, beyond their chapel seats and looking within themselves. It was like a ball of snow. As time rolled on and the anticipation mounted, you could see and feel high expectations mounting on "the Hill."

LaGrange College does not have the G. L. A. C. trophy 'five true', but actually we have gained something far better. As it grew closer to the end there were grins onuden loud but others all. Peers were high. Although we lost the game, when the initial shock was over, we were all still in unison. Everyone felt he had done his part, even if it was just moral support, so in victory or defeat we all stood together.

Thanks to you, Panthers, cheerleaders, faculty, administration, and students — thanks to ALL who were interested. L. C. didn't lose after all, for now we really have — School Spirit.

The Pioneer of Life

"Come along and live life with the 'Pioneer of Life,'" says Frank R. Horton, SGA President. "We made every effort to see that church students and faculty found themselves transported beyond their chapel seats and looking within themselves. It was an odd experience, a new one for some, but a healthy, wholesome, refreshing act. Lives were examined as students heard the answer to the age-old question "what is Life?" "It is living the best you can for Christ." And persuasively enough, Rev. T. Cecil Myers said to have a medium's insight into the problem he tried to pin-point some of these problems. He gave to this campus something very rare — an intellectually stimulating explanation of the marvels and power of Jesus Christ.

It was not possible to merely "sit" in chapel and be spoon-fed a simple message. The audience had to listen with their ears, hearts, and minds. They had to weigh what was said and then found to their surprise "why that's exactly what I needed!"

The universality of the Christian message is well-known and the logic of its teachings for all people is obvious, to a young college person, searching far out beyond the realm of Sunday school precepts and some teachings, it is good to realize that these same precepts and teachings hold up when examined in the light of intellect and philosophy.

It is good to hear an obviously learned man say, "Here is the essence of life. Here is something you can take firm hold of in a quaking world. Here is the Lord of the Universe and He is interested in YOU!"

The students and faculty of LaGrange showed the agreement felt on campus for the man and his message by turning out in impressive numbers each time he spoke in the Little Chapel in the evening. Both groups filled the chapel and the support shown Religious Emphasis Week was outstanding.

To Rev. Myers goes heartfelt thanks for bringing to this campus an ancient message of an ageless Christianity — a faith that adapts itself to each generation and each trend in thought, preserving always its basic belief that Christ is the answer to the problems of the world.

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HILL-TOPICS

Are Students Conformists?

BY JOE HAYNIE

Are LaGrange College students conformists?

Conformity to a certain point is virtuous. Beyond that it becomes criminal. Constant acceptance of the status quo leads but to mediocrity. "We have recently had a fine series of sermons on "Pioneering Life." The Pioneer of Life — Jesus Christ."

The world is seldom ready for pioneers. If you seem to be useful for them, they are not ready for Socialism. Men were not ready for Socrates, who met his end in prison for what he believed.

Today, students of philosophy rejoice in the opportunities for pioneers. Franklin's little story which warns conformity is the price of popularity on our campus. It points out the need for pioneers to be colonized just as our forefathers colonized this country. It sets forth the philosophy of the Student Government. It suggests that everyone is not mature enough to act independently of social restrictions.

The pioneers who have never had the honor to serve on this body can appreciate the understanding of the majority that it tries to develop. This association endeavors, as does any democratic institution, to mind the majority with consideration of the minority. This however, has been governed in turn by two historical principles — one being the administration and the other the high moral standards of a Christian college.

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HORTON HERE AND YON

SGA Valuable

BY JOHN HORTON

Have you ever wondered about what LaGrange College would be like if there were no Student Government?

Perhaps the situation would be nothing different than an individual town to a nation or even a city without government. There are a few similarities that merit attention.

If there were no Student Government on the Hill you wouldn't have much of a voice in what the administration and faculty do. The recommendations of this democratic organ carry more influence than anyone else. Real change in policy and procedure have been a recent, directly and indirectly, of your Student Government.

There are some places, colleges and high schools, where the administrators have established a dictatorship to satisfy their whims and petticoats. This invariably happens where the government is weak, or where that sacred freedom of criticism and expression through free speech is neglected.

This suggests another element of the Student Government. It is of no value if it is not used and used properly. If a citizen is dissatisified with the conditions of his town, he should have the right to express his opinion to a nation or even a city there are those to whom he can express his opinions. The Student Government is no less willing to help those who are interested in improving points on the Hill.

Many students are quick to play the game of "I can do better," role that the Student Government assumes. What kind of a democracy is it that will not tolerate freedom? If all the police force quit you and your family would be among the first to move away unless somebody something was done quickly. Many object because their favorites pranks and acts are censored. Others object because they feel that they are too "grown-up" for some of the regulations, unfortunately everyone is not mature enough to act independently of social restrictions.

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HILLS TOPICS
Letters to Editor
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Dear Editor:

All this year we have been noticing during chapel those who desire to use that hour for a study period. Many concerned students have noticed this and have discussed the problem, hoping to arrive at some solution.

In the first place, common courtesy is not being performed by the individual. Many think they are hidden behind the person in front, and that the speaker will not notice, but as one influences another, it could possibly happen.

Some concerned members of the Student Body (Editors' Note) have written letters to the editor which will be printed in any newspaper. The letters that are unsigned are kept that way at the writer's request, thus insuring a certain amount of freedom of speech in voicing a particular complaint. It is hoped that this feature of the paper will continue.

In the long run, what can you really learn in that hour while trying to concentrate, and at the same time look attentive? . . .

Babb Heads-

(Continued From Page One)

As house president of Hawks Dormitory, Miss Mitchell is currently president of the Sophmore Class, secretary of SCA, treasurer of Pi Beta Delta sorority, and secretary for the Quadrangle.

Miss Green, the new secretary, is a music education major and ball from Summerville. She is secretary of the local chapter of Music Education National Conference, song leader of Baptist Student Union, and a member of Choralaires and the Seren.

The new treasurer plans to enter the ministry in the future, Owen is currently president of the Freshman Class and a member of Pi Delta fraternity.

CONFETTI . . .

By RAY BARTFIELD

On February 24th, WCTV presented the old Vic Company's version of "Hamlet" for a nationwide audience. Charlie Jones' mother watched the show at their home in Columbus, and on the following day she sat down to write Charlie Jim, hoping to arrive at some solution. When he saw the TV production and commenting on the upcoming L. C. Smith's performance of "Hamlet," she said, "What if I were to go down to the drugstore and tell the man I wanted thirty baby bottles — What would he think?"

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Brown Voted Unanimously As Meet MVP

Wallace Brown, 6'1" junior from Pine Log, Ga., was voted Most Valuable Player in the final Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. Brown was selected from the coaches in the 8-team conference.

Wallace led Panther scoring during regular season. Wallace scored a total of 37 points in three games. Wallace was the leading scorer in a second place berth in the tournament. From the field he hit only 44%, but turned in 19 of 22 attempts from the free throw line for an impressive 86%.

Also on the boards Brown showed superb form, leading the Panthers again, by cleaning the boards 56 times in three games. This is Wallace's first year in a Panther uniform and he has filled it well all year. He transferred from Young Harris Junior College where he was a big threat in the Lions' attack.

Wallace is one of the most versatile ballplayers in the conference. When Coach Hiram Reeves was forced to fill a big gap in his lineup earlier in the season, Wallace made the switch from guard to forward and finished the season with a fine performance at that position.

During regular season competition, Wallace led the Panthers in several departments. He poured in his share of points with an average of 15.7 and a .535 field goal percentage. He hit 77 out of 199 attempts from the free throw line for 77.7%. He finished second in rebounding with 115 for an 8.6 average.

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The top-seeded Oglethorpe Petrels continued their streaks on the hardwood floor as the nation's top defense throttled the LaGrange College Panthers 44-38 in the championship game of the 1st annual G.L.A.C. tournament. The tournament was held in the new LaGrange College gym.

Two other conference foes went down before the Petrels. Coach Garland Pickelder's chargers trounced West Georgia 67-28 in the opening round of the tournament on Thursday afternoon. Feb 26. West Georgia has withdrawn from the conference after having lost every conference game during the season.

In other first round play dark horse Shorter College's Gold Wave upset the favored Piedmont Lions 52-47. The Lion's John Ruston, one of the conference's top rebounders and individual scorers, faded out early in the second half and the Piedmont team, built around Ruston, couldn't seem to cope with the loss. Valdosta took the Berry Buccaneers 72-57, with Jerry Studdard, the conference's leading scorer, totaling 25 points. Following this contest the LC Panthers outscored an upset minded North Georgia team 98-84.

In second round play on Friday night, the shorter cagers pushed the limit before going down to a 59-45 defeat. Oglethorpe's Jay Dye and Tommy Norwood were high point men with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Also in second round play the LC Panthers defeated a determined Valdosta State Rebel team 94-72. Wallace Brown had 24 points as he lead the Panthers for the second time in two nights. Jerry Studdard of Valdosta set the tournament scoring record as he led the losers with 26 points.

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Tournaments winner Oglethorpe placed two men on the All-tournament team, center Jay Dye and guard Tommy Norwood. Second place LaGrange placed guard Tommy Norwood on the all-tourney team. Wallace was also presented the coveted "Most Valuable Player" award as he was chosen unanimously by the coaches of the 11 conference teams. Rounding out the "dream team" was Shorter's James Fierce and Valdosta's Jerry Studdard.

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Miss Hussain Visits Campus
To Promote WUS Campaign

Miss Farhat Hussain, of Karachi, Pakistan, will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 11-13, to promote the World University Service campaign. Miss Hussain, a WUS traveler, will speak in chapel Thursday, March 12.

Students will have an opportunity for informal discussion with Miss Hussain at the SCA meeting Wednesday night, March 11, and again after chapel Thursday during a coke time in Smith Parlor.

Thursday night Miss Hussain will speak in Vespers.

Recently Miss Hussain was selected the "Outstanding Pakistani Student of the Year in America." Cited for her outstanding attainments in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, she was chosen from 89 Pakistani students in this country and specifically from the 11 recommended by foreign student advisers from all over the United States.

Miss Hussain arrived in the United States in September, 1957, in stating her interest in WUS, Miss Hussain says, "I am interested in the cause of WUS and would like to inform others of all the wonderful work it does. Above all I would like to arouse interest in people wherever I go and see that as a result of this interest, they help World University Service in some way."

Miss Hussain has just completed her Ph. D. in geography at the University of Florida. At the University she held a graduate assistantship, a Fulbright travel grant, and most recently, a graduate fellowship. Before coming to the United States, Miss Hussain was a professor in the Central College for Women, Karachi and a member of the Pakistan Federation of University Women. She received her B. A. degree in 1952 from Kimrabad College for Women, Lahore, securing first position. In 1954, she secured her Master's degree from the University of Florida, receiving the university gold medal.

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S.C.A. Auction Next Tuesday

Everything from late permission to home-made cakes will be offered at an auction March 17, sponsored by the World-Relatedness Committee of the Student Christian Association. The proceeds of the auction will go to the World University Service, an organization which helps to send foreign students through college and, at the same time, supply them with medical aid.

The auction will take place during activity period next Tuesday in Dobbs Auditorium. Dinner at the Margaret Cuhaj's house, a night in the guest room, and doughnuts made by Mrs. E. A. Bailey will be other specialties offered.

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