Gower To Head SGA; Trice, Townley Win

Ann Gower was elected president of the Student Government Association for 1960-61. Miss Gower is a junior in Furman, a member of Kappa Phi Delta Sorority, and will receive her degree in March. She was elected as the new president of the SCA and will hold office for the next academic year.

Other new members of the Student Government Association are Janie Trice, who defeated Buddy Grimes for men’s vice-president position, and Ann Bethune, who defeated Martha Green for senior vice-president. Miss Bethune is a junior women’s vice-president and will take the position as head of the sophomore group. Janie Trice has been a member of Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority, vice-president of the junior class, and was one of the first students to become SCA members.

The new president has had a strong interest in SCA activities and has been active in many of the organization’s projects. She has held several positions within the SCA, including treasurer, secretary, and assistant to the president. Miss Trice has also been an active member of Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority, serving as the treasurer of the organization.

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Ten Graduate In March

Ten students completed their work with the close of last quarter and will receive their degrees as a part of the class of 1960 at commencement June 6.

March graduates are Larry Barrington, Montrie (social science and psychology); Ronnie Davison, Columbus (general sciences); Janie Trice, Franklin (psychology); Ann Bethune, Wayne Fear, Griffin and Newman (English); John Hampton, LaGrange (mathematics); Harold Holloway, Americus (psychology); Elthus Bennett, Moultrie (mathematics and psychology); Payo Cane Jacob, LaGrange (English); Herman Kahler, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (English); and Owen Johnson, Newnan (social sciences).

These students, with Lee Garrett of Cochran (business administration), were graduated from the University of Georgia. They are a part of the 65-member class which is the largest group to be graduated in the history of LaGrange College.

SCA Elections Held Today

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Chorus Makes Successful Invasion of Florida

Singing in eight churches and four schools, the Choralaires made the return journey to LaGrange Saturday, March 18. They stopped by Cypress Gardens on the way back to take in the sights. They were entertained with gracious southern hospitality at each of their stops. The members of the choir in which the chorus sang opened their homes, prepared their own meals, and provided transportation and entertainment for the choir.

A program of sacred music was sung in the churches. The high school performances included both sacred and secular music. Mr. Walter Westerfield, when asked to comment on the tour, quoted the chairman of the music committee of the First Methodist Church in Leesburg, who commented favorably on the Choralaires’ performances. He did not exchange his trip. Mr. Westerfield was pleased with the performance of the choir and the music provided by the church.

Significance of Death of a Salesman

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Walter Westerfield, who has been a youth speaker at the church for many years. He will speak on the Christian significance of Death of a Salesman. The speaker for the morning is Mr. Robert Westerfield, who has been a youth speaker at the church for many years. He will speak on the Christian significance of Death of a Salesman.

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The major officers have been elected for the 1960-'61 Student Council. SCA elections are scheduled for today. Officials for the athletic associations, publications, and other student groups will be voted on in the near future. This is a vital time of year on campus and a time in which every vote counts. But we do not intend to harp on the tired argument that everyone should vote in these elections. Our major concern here is what will happen after the shouting is over.

Students get the idea that these major organizations are out to do nothing but harm. The Student Government, according to some individuals, is out to "get" anyone it can. In the eyes of the dubious, the SCA is a broken-down instrument of piety which will persecute the non-church-goer with a weapon of hands-off smothery. Some see the Scroll and the Hill-Top News only with the suspicion that they might be used for the personal glory of a few. These are not true portrayals of the situation, but perhaps they are indications.

The fact which stands out penetratingly is that after these "leaders" are elected, indifference sets in as far as all too many students are concerned. The "we elected them, now let them do it" attitude settles over the campus. Long shadows like these will continue to grow in effectiveness because only a small band for loyal student Government officers try to stand behind their representatives on the Student Council. When the Student Government is actually doing its job, students can make sure that rules are enforced, they can make sure that students discipline themselves. And many very small students are casting black shadows across our campus today. . . . Students who continually break rules part because a Student Council member has his back turned. Students who try to swap others against the Student Council, and yet don't have the sense of responsibility to report the things they know. No one will be able to match the NEW LaGrange College spirit, if . . .

A Growth Of Shadows

By CAROLYN BABB

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The THE REAL APRIL FOOI: "Why should I vote? What have you ever done for me?"

For high school newspaper editors next door. It so happens that both these gentlemen entered their respective meetings at the same time and bumped into each other in the hall. Dr. Kovar introduced himself and Boone did the same. The amiable chairman started in his way when a sudden thought crossed his mind. He refrained his steps, tapped Don's shoulder lightly on the shoulder and innocuously murmured, "Are you Boone who slugs?"

Moviegoer Jim Dutton gives a concise review of many-Oscar winner "Ben Hur": "it makes 'Gone With the Wind' seem like the prelims."

In the reception line after the February production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" here on the campus, Dr. Jene Lee Epps confided to Charlie Jones, who had played the lead, "that's the best performance I've ever seen, Mr. Van Daan. Well, Mr. Jones, I certainly hope they fix you a sandwich soon."

Bryan Douda had a ready statement when he heard that a certain boy from a wealthy Newman family would be a homo-economicus. "What's the point of Anne Frank only if we rise above the customary dilemma which starts with the檄".

The sunburned, weary Choralaires got a head start on this quarter when they arrived home from tour on the 18th. Back from the sun into the frostbite. The remainder of the "hill" folk trailed in on Sunday and Monday morning, bracing themselves for the ordeal of the registration line. To the delight of all, spring sprang, and with registration the fate of all was sprung—eight classes, afternoon classes, 8 a.m. classes, closed out classes, hard classes, easy classes, classes in general.

Charlie Jones, Bryan Douda, and Don Tanfield found themselves in an 11 a.m. class with 21 males. Dr. Epps was delighted to find that her Creative Writing class numbered thirteen ("That's how I got that seat," Syria Cowan, in turn, got very excited about to her classmates). "She never was not in one of my classes," Barbara Bates proved to be the girl with a mind of her own during the registration fight to sign up for all those rooms in Pitts for the next year. In collaboration with Marianne Freemon and Suzanne Carter, she decided that the only sensible thing to do in order to provide enough room for all the girls concerned is to swap Pitts and Smith off for Turner. Got a fight on our hands, boys!

Student Government elections came off with a little politics on the side. "Anastasia" Russianized and materialized. The grassy plot on the quadrangle became a free-for-all runway where the pitiful crew tried to keep others behind them. . . . Student Government and by taking action themselves in seeing that rules are enforced, they can make sure that LaGrange College will not lose its status as a school with students of honesty, integrity, and Christian character.

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McGuire Slates 'Anastasia'

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The Late Show

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Mr. Daniel found their way to the hearts of the spectators through their genuine passion for life and survival mixed with the human cry and misery and controlled only by the command of the necessity of life. Mr. Krisher (Pete Hubbard) and Jack (Mary Ann Wagnes) contributed their true understanding for human misery to the success of their performance.

It has been said that thought is born of failure.

Tryouts—

(Continued from Page One) was on the team year before last, and she was interested in hearing the opinions of the townpeople. She had not planned on giving her own viewpoint; however, there seemed to be a majority of people in favor of closing the public schools.

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Four of the first additional players have already been chosen for next year's team. From LaGrange High Mickey Cheek and Ronnie White, both 6'3", have already made their plans to make Lagrange with a 17.6 point average with an average of 71.5 points per game. Wayne Copeland took 4th second in the conference in scoring 14.2 points per game. White, both 6'3", have already made their plans to make LaGrange with a 17.6 point average with an average of 71.5 points per game.

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