SGA President, Executive Officers Elected By Record Student Vote

78 Percent Voters Turnout Sweeps In 5 Elected Heads

By CINDY BENNETT and JOHN WHITE

A record 784 of the LaGrange College student body, last Wednesdays, elected Lowery Tillison president of the Student Government Association.

Some 365 students cast ballots for the five SGA posts up for election.

In the other seats, Ted Hitchcock defeated Hugh Corless for men's vice-president. Judy Carlson won over Mildred Eddie for women's vice-president. In the race for secretary, Judy Carlson defeated Jane Alexander.

There was a run-off election for the post of treasurer which was held Thursday. Buck Thompson won this run-off over Bill Gambill.

According to Lowery Tillison, president-elect, the SGA for the coming year will try to get its best to work toward more coordination.

Asked how he felt about his election, Tillison, exuberantly, "I was real surprised. I had expected a run-off. The majority didn't believe what really surprised me.

When questioned as to his specific aims for the coming year, Tillison said, "Personally, I will work toward getting the amendment back into consideration and in a form the legislature will like." He referred to the recently tabled legislation coordination amendment. "Another point is behavior in chapel. Something needs to be done. I expect to bring up a new system. I don't want to know exactly what it will be at present. It's in the planning stages now."

Ted Hitchcock, newly elected men's vice-president, said that he felt honored at his election and hopes to fulfill the duties of the position to the best of his ability. Hitchcock said, "I was very pleased with the fine turnout by the students. It was a demonstration of their interest in their student government.

Asked about specific points towards which he will work, Hitchcock said, "I feel a few of the problems which should be looked into are, the problems of school spirit, better functioning classes, and more responsible students in every phase of the student government. I hope we can make studies in these and other areas."

Jane Johnson, women's vice-president, looks toward an effective student government during the coming year. Miss Johnson said, "I'd especially like to see the four committees set up by the vice-presidents to be more effective than they have been in the past."

The four committees referred to are: School Spirit, Community Relations, Student-Faculty Relations and Campus Problems.

Judy Carlson, secretary-elect, said of her election, "I was happy and shocked."

Buck Thomas, the new treasurer, said of the SGA inquiry into the allocation of funds and the value of the E. A. Bailey Award, "I was concerned at the end of the month."

Tuition Raise Unknown Until February...Cook

By FRED BROWN

"The decision to raise tuition costs at LaGrange College was not made until last month's board of trustees' meeting," said Austin Cook, business manager of LaGrange College, in an interview with The Hilltop News last week.

In the January 30th edition of The Hilltop News a story concerning a rumored tuition raise quoted Mr. Cook as saying, "It is purely a rumor and we don't know anything about it."

According to the news story there was no basis for the rumor.

This was verified by Mr. Cook last week. The college business manager said, "At the time of the news story we felt that the tuition would remain the same. If we had thought the tuition would go up it would have been in the 1984-1985 catalog."

The business office is now writing to every student who has enrolled on the old tuition basis notifying them of the change.

An insert is being put in the new catalog, already printed, to inform prospective students of the tuition raise.

According to college president Waight G. Henry, the trustees' conclusion was reached on the tuition raise was made at their Feb. 24th meeting. During this meeting a report by the budget committee was presented which estimated a minimum deficit of $90,099 in the college budget for the coming year.

Dr. Henry said that after discussion of the budget the tuition raise was agreed upon by the trustees as one means of financing the deficit.

McLeod Gives Advice For Christian Move

McLeod, trial minister in Detroit, of the 'Faith and Life' Community on the Campus at Austin (State) University in Texas, or the Church of the Saviour at Washington (Rev. Gordon Coby)

If you want to follow up the Peace challenge to the Church, you should write to Rev. Henry Lojokia, 411 Anderson St., Wilson, N. C., of the Southern Presbyterian Peace Fellowship.

Thank you for your kind help.

George F. McLeod

Private colleges face the money problem. See page 3 for story.
Mr. Goldwater's views on foreign policy can be expressed very simply: Get tough, and now! Mr. Goldwater's attitude toward this subject is definitely with one of "Lose your Enemies," which we now allow to rule our decisions. He is most of the American people, sick of the Community's apparent respect for truth, their primitive disrespect for diplomatic behavior, and their continual boast and threats of burying us in the near future. Goldwater is disillusioned with the present administration's do-nothing attitude concerning Cuba, and our allies outright cooperation with this foreign country whose government poses a direct threat to our Motorcide. The present state of the world is a prime and easily read view of the failure of the late Mr. Kennedy's foreign policy. In Asia, Malaysia is being threatened by U.S.-sized Indochina. This U.S. aid is being termed in Asia a "colonial failure" in its attempt to appease Indochina's president Sukarno from such aggression. Laos has literally been lost to the Communist Vietnamese, America has been termed a "pathetic" where American men and money are disappointing without any clearly stated purpose or plan. Cambodia, Pakistan, and Thailand are all policy problems in government relations. Red China is being helped by France, a so-called U.S. ally, means becoming an irresponsible world power. Getting closer to home, the failure of Kennedy's foreign policy is displayed in Communist Cuba which has become officially described by the U.S. as "a base for Castro-promoted, Communist-led activities." The effects of these "activities" have recently been felt in Panama and Venezuela, while American investments are being threatened in most other countries in South America. Meanwhile, the American government is complete disregard to this Communist subversion and aggression, and the consistent display of disrespect to American pieces of friendliness, is almost giving away wheat to Russia on credit, which has proven ineffective in its debt to the U. N.). This display of disrespect was recently manifested in East Germany's killing of three American servicemembers in a lost, unarmed plane. To sum up the world situation, it could be said that right now it is one of defeat after defeat for the U. S. engineered by friends and foes alike. Of all the candidates in both parties contending for the office of president of the United States of America, Barry Goldwater is the only one who has openly and continually worked and pleaded for the cause of the United States and, of more importance, has declared that he will use the power of the United States abroad instead of keeping it under his bed as has been done in the past. Goldwater has offered his nomination as stated in his words "to offer a choice, I believe you must now make a choice... and not continue drifting endlessly down toward a time when all of us, all of our lives, our property, our hopes, even our powers, will be some begging in a vast government machine."

Page 2

HILLTOP NEWS — LAGRANGE COLLEGE
Tuesday, March 10, 1954

Goldwater: And Foreign Policy
By DRUE LINTON

Planning A Bit Off

Students last week were required to attend four chapel services which were a part of Religious Emphasis Week, register for spring and summer classes, and attend a lecture by Mr. Clare M. Cotton Jr., outstanding journalist and international economics expert.

Aside from these events requiring the attendance of all students, SGA elections were held, the Choral-sirens presented their final concert of the year, and hypnotist, Reverend Douglas Gibson, returned to the campus for conferences with interested students. Exams begin next Wednesday.

All of these events had their merit, some more than others, some affecting all students, others, less students than might have been the case in a less active week.

Some crowding is unavoidable. But the events of last week lost a great deal of their value and significance through a seemingly complete lack of synchronization.

Same Old Bull... Elephant

By JOHN WHITE

An election is over.

One president has been chosen and another, or at least a Presidential hopeful, will be selected today.

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine have been working New Hampshire over like Q. Gene used to do rural Georgia.

The age of electronics has changed things somewhat from the stump-speaking and red gallus days of Talmadge, but one unalterable fact remains -- be who carries New Hampshire's Republican Primary has a head start.

Looking back at the campaign in New Hampshire, it was a relatively blame affair, with each candidate taking the attitude, "Oh, well, it's time for me to campaign." None of the really dynamic issues of a Presidential candidate were brought out.

In short, the campaign second sort of a half-hearted attempt at a popularity poll, with real approval not coming from the voters but from George Gallup or Elmo Roper. Rockefeller, of course, was the first to announce his candidacy, Goldwater, in true dramatic style, held fast to the date he set some three months earlier. And with the eyes of practically the whole United States on his home in the sun-baked desert land around Tucson, he damned turban and began to mount the Presidential elephant.

Two months later Maine's gift to the United States Senate, Margaret Chase Smith, exploded her bombshell (really no surprise to anyone for it had been leaked to the press a few days earlier in typical Washington style). She announced she had decided to run for the Republican Presidential nomination too. To cap it all, she says she is not a conservative or a liberal, or a middle-of-the-road candidate. A modern Susan B. Anthony, perhaps?

Anyway, that's the lot -- a conservative, a middle-of-the-road, and a middle of the middle of the reader.

And maybe, who knows, as New Hampshire Republicans go, so goes the rest of the Republican Party?

I doubt it.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

"Popular style haircuts a specialty of our experienced barbers"

PHONE 584-3311
112 MAIN ST.

In your Car
or
In the Dorm

DAVIS
SANDWICH SHOP

Call TU 2-3104 for Dorm Delivery
Open 7 A.M. - 12 Midnight
VERNON ROAD

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

212 BULL ST.
LAGRANGE

YOU GO FRESHER WITH RC

"YOU GO FRESHER WITH RC"
ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
704 Whiteside

LETTERS

Tuition Raise Is Questioned

To the Editor:

I noticed in The Hilltop News of March 3 the terse announcement that the tuition of LaGrange College had been raised by $40 per quarter, beginning the summer quarter of 1956.

The paper stated that the minimum budget deficit was $67,500. By my calculations of 469 students (the enrollment for winter quarter) at $30 a head, this equals $32,400. I would like to know where the other $28,000 is coming from?

In the January 28 issue of The Hilltop News there was an article by Jerry Beasley on page 6 concerning a rumored tuition raise. The article stated that after talking with Dean Harwell and Mr. Cook the whole thing was a rumor and nothing else. The statement was also made that the Board of Trustees had not even mentioned a tuition raise. What bothers me is when there is a rumor or not that rumor had a good deal of truth to it and someone is afraid to tell us the truth or not.

Said:

Bentley C. Fallis
Private colleges Face Up To The Money Problem

By FRED BROWN

Private colleges are in a pinch. While tax supported state schools reap the benefits of the educational policy of the 1960’s by gathering in the public dollar, private colleges are forced to rely more and more heavily on the foundation contributions, now being rapidly tapped by the larger state schools, the alumni donations, and the tuition increase.

The latter of these choices, the tuition increase, was brought home to those involved with LaGrange College last week, as it was announced by college president W. G. Henry that the college board of trustees had voted a $50 per quarter raise in tuition, which will become effective in June, 1964.

LaGrange College is not the only private institution which faces financial problems of the higher costs of higher education. Last week Emory University announced a 25% per quarter increase in the College of Arts and Sciences, Emory at Oxford, and post graduate donations usually supported schools in markedly less.

In comparing the two types of institutions it is apparent that, although the per cent of increase in tuition cost is not radically different, the base tuition of tax-supported schools in markedly less.

The survey indicates that 19% of the private institutions were able to hold increases to $100 or less for a two semester school year. Another 22% raised fees from $201 to $200. More than a quarter charged between $301 to $300, and slightly more than a fifth of the private institutions increased charges by more than $400 per year.

Private institutions, traditionally the producers of a relatively small number of quality students, to validate the higher cost of educating must offer at least equality in faculty, equipment, and facilities.

Wherein lies the solution? Even now, as was pointed out by LaGrange president Dr. Hensley, tuition charges cover only about one-half the cost of educating each student, and private colleges cannot but turn tuition walks to heights much greater than they presently stand.

A potential source of funds for LaGrange College is alumni contributions. During the 1962-63 school year LaGrange alumni contributed $70,670 to LaGrange College, an average of $18.70 per contributing alumnus.

LaGrange College has, however, approximately 2,900 alumni. Donations per college graduate, then, was only $3.17 during the 1962-63 year.

A recent news story from Miami, Florida, pointed up a problem uniquely applicable to LaGrange College. Until 1954, LaGrange was a private woman's college. Graduates of such institutions, the story said, generally marry college men. Any post graduate donations usually go to the husband's college.

To date, there are only 443 men graduates on file at LaGrange, out of 2,900 local alumni.

Several plans are in the process of implementation to strengthen the college budget. The college trustees are planning to call upon the local community for funds to be used for scholarships, salaries, classroom buildings, and laboratory equipment.

The Methodist Church which supports ten denominational schools in the state, is making an effort to raise their support of these colleges. At a February meeting meeting, the Georgia Methodist Commission on Higher Education met with Bishop John Owen Smith and the district superintendents of the North and South Georgia Conferences. Plans were made at this meeting to recommend that the two conferences, at their meetings in June, accept into their budgets an amount equal to $4,800 per church member for the colleges and Wesley Foundations of this state. Of this amount 25% per semester would go to the colleges. If the total amount is raised, it would provide in the North Georgia Conference alone, $632,850 for the schools and Wesley Foundations.

Problems recognizable now loom ahead for the small independent college.

Financing Higher Education, a publication of the Southern Regional Education Board, directed toward tax-supported institutions, reports that although in the 16 state southern region per student expenditures have declined in tax supported institutions since 1932, part of the decline represents increased efficiency made possible by larger enrollments at the smaller institutions. The SREB says that one extensive study indicated that on the average, an institution with only 200 students would have to spend about twice as much per student to achieve a comparable quality with an institution above 1,000 students. Above 1,000 students, there doesn't seem to be any noticeable gain in efficiency.

The SREB also points out that increased costs call for about a 50% increase in per student expenditure in the next decade and approximately a 147% increase in total expenditures.

Faculty salaries will have to double in the next ten years, the report says, to be competitive with the non-college market.

The SREB includes these questions in its report:

Does your college expect to double its expenditures in the next decade?

Will it double its faculty salaries?

Where does it expect to get the money?

CECIL BURDETT

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Winer & Newton Art Supplies, File Folders, All Types of Paper and Language Dictionaries

E. COURT SQUARE

RANDAL'S

Restaurant

250 Franklin Street

The Perfect Spot for All

LaGrange Banking Co.

Your locally owned bank offers you complete banking services.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

29 So. Court Square

Save time and trouble by taking advantage of our drive-in service. Drive in, and let our friendly, courteous tellers serve you quickly and efficiently. Try it soon. You'll be glad you did.

CITIZENS & SOUTH BANK OF LAGRANGE

MAKE US YOUR BANKING HOME

130 Main Street

MEMBER F. D. I. C.
The Season Re-Cap --- Best Since 1958

By CLARK STONE

Not since 1958 has LaGrange College's won-lost record been as good as it was this past season at 13-11. This is due to several factors — the most prominent being Coach Al Mariotti.

In his rookie year as Panther boss Mariotti took a group of mostly freshmen and sophomores and molded a team that finished with a 12-11 record, the best since the 1959-60 season when LC finished at 14-12.

With this initial year past him, Coach Mariotti proceeded to scout around for the new members of this year's Panther team and surprising to everyone (especially conference opponents) came as close as any team in LC history to winning the GIC.

It was not until the fourth game of the season that the Panthers managed a win, this one over Birmingham-Southern 89-83.

LaGrange had one of its poorest nights of the season against Shorter as the conference hopes took a turn for the worse. The 83-45 defeat was the fewest amount of points scored by the Panthers all season.

The winning streak was abruptly snapped by Georgia Southern 110-70 in the worst beating the Panthers sustained all season.

CASH BOOKS

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO THE BOOK STORE - THURSDAY & FRIDAY,
March 12th and 13th

WE BUY ALL TEXT BOOKS OF VALUE EVEN THOUGH NO LONGER USED AT LaGRANGE. REMEMBER, BOOKS ARE CHANGED AND REVISED OFTEN. IF YOU INTEND TO SELL YOUR BOOKS, THEY SHOULD BE SOLD AS SOON AS YOU FINISH USING THEM.

Cash For All Textbooks Of Value

MRS. WHITE, Manager