May Day Brings Chuck Jackson

by MARY ANN BRIDGES

Spring quarter will always be the favorite for spirits of every- 
one on campus and activity is the rule. A highlight of the entire 
year is the tradition of May Day. May 4 will be the date of 
honor for May Queen, Miss Jeffrey Ager, and King Mr. 
Noble Shropshire. The May court, with Miss Pam Burleson 
as Miss Peaches and Mr. Bill Hardy as her escort, is to be 
complete when each class has elected representatives for 
this festivity. The presentation of the May King and Queen, and 
the court is being handled by the W.A.A. with Miss Judy Harmon 
as chaperon.

A big part of May Day tradi- 
tion revolves around the step- 
singing competition, the keynote of the day, and campus 
leaders.

The May Day activities will be 
complete with the semi-

ceremonial cake that night. This 
year, we have Chuck Jackson, 
the famous ball singer from 
Memphis.

The student body 
may be proud to have such 
conscientious leaders -- who 
have been working hard to make 
this May Day the best yet. A 
surprise event, which at pres- 
tent is being planned, hopefully 
can be carried through.

The students can bow by 
their atten- 
tance for their appreciation for 
all the work involved in plan- 
ing May Day.

Don’t miss the best May Day 
In LC history!

Baynard Becomes President

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In the last weeks of the 
Winter quarter the student body 
elected new officers and the 
Student Government Association 
adopted a new constitution.

All the candidates in the elec- 
tion should be commended on 
their platform presentation at 
the assembled session held on 
March 6. They all did a fine 
job and are proven leaders.

Tom Baynard, a junior 
majoring in mathematics from 
St. Petersburg, Fla., has been 
elected SGA President for 1968. 
He will succeed James 
Moore of Columbus.

Edward H. Frasier of Tamp-

a, Fla., has been elected SGA 
Vice President, while Jean 
Merrill of LaGrange has been 
elected the new Women’s Vice Presi-
dent.

Even other election results were 
Jean Marie Blackburn of Jack- 
sonville as secretary for the in- 
formational director.

Attention

Tonight there will be an important meeting for all 
students interested in changing the current drinking regu-

lations at LaGrange College. This meeting will be con-
ducted by a group of interested trustees. All students who 
hope that now he can aid in 
every way the liberalization 
of this fine institution.

Further undisclosed sources 
noted that our new president 
plans a trip to the Far East to 
learn the philosophies of the 
current great thinkers. Upon 
returning he plans to seek the 
Democratic nomination for 
President of the United States. 
Dr. Henry was not available for 
comment. He said to have been seen last week drudging amid 
the columns of Colquitt and on 
behind into the flower gardens.
Baynard

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month ago, when the new secretary of Student Government, Charles Stevens of Buena Vista was treasurer.

Jimmy Motto stated that the new officers will be sworn in April in the usual practice of the Student Assembly.

In the recently revised SGA Constitution, the purpose of the association was set forth:

"To encourage students to assume individual responsibility for the community life at LaGrange College, to maintain a high standard of honor in every phase of college life, and to develop a sense of loyalty to the ideals of the Association."

After the results of the recent SGA elections it is evident that the LC student body has shown a greater interest in the election of its representatives than in previous years. Step-seven for the purpose of relaying their opinions and suggestions to Dr. Henry, presented at LaGrange College. This event was first organized 40 years ago by the Alumni Council.

At this meeting Dr. Henry told the students present about the proposed new snack bar that is to be constructed beneath our present cafeteria. This bar has been approved by the board of trustees and now only needs the approval of the federal government, which is necessary since the building was built partly with federal funds.

Dr. Henry stated that he wanted the students to have what they wanted in this new area, and appealed to the student leaders for their cooperation. Working together, the administration and students reached an agreement that this center should be constructed in this new center.

These Roundtable meetings, which are scheduled for the next few months, are intended to break down the barriers of communication between the students and administration. Surely this was our most progressive step taken in recent years by the administration to bring about harmony between the different factions here at LaGrange College. Over all, this meeting can be termed an overwhelming success, and another step in bringing LaGrange up to and perhaps beyond other colleges in the state.

STUDENT POLL

Do you think deficiencies should continue to be sent to students and parents? Are they beneficial to a student's progress?

Jimmy Motto - No, because a student on the college level should be responsible for his own grades.

Carolle Dillman - No, because it causes unnecessary worry to both students and parents.

Sandra Martin - No, I don't think they should be sent to the students.

Mike Couchin - Yes, I think they should be sent to the students.

Leoddy Lloyd - Yes, I think they should be sent to the students but not the parents.

Moses was walking along the mountains one cold, chilly day. Suddenly, a voice boomed, "Hey, you have your stone tablet?"

"Yes," he replied. "Moses," the voice continued, "Do you have your cherubim?"

Again Moses answered, "Yes," the voice boomed, "Then number one to ten. We're having a pop test."
Salute To Mr. Ugly

Engagements

Bill Reichberg and Linda Lane, Cathy Crowe and Tommy Cartwright, Kathy Harwell and Johnny Eubanks, Ginger Shorter and Dean Shropshire of Cartersville demonstrated the social graces they have learned in the manner of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Marriages


Social Workers Work

Of interest on the hill are various projects being affected by one of our student groups—the social work majors. To fulfill requirements for the B.A. in social work, students must successfully complete a seminar course (5 hours) which, in this case, involves a great deal of extra-curricular involvement.

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Ondine

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John Childs, Alan Huntaby and Delilah Shepard, Louise Lane and Jim Duke, Omar Humphrey and Carol Yvonne Baker, Lucius Harwell and Martha Whitley, 5 a.m. Hornby and Jackie Beaasley, Paul Agrest and Penny Hay, Jeffrey Auge and David Ray, Pat Trice and Roger Everson, Ken Kuther and Greta Stanny, Gary Ingle and Jean Mills, Pam Davenport and John Paul Halfinger, Fred Perkins and Martha Pierce.

Light Up, Girls

The subject of girls' being able to smoke anywhere on campus has been brought up lately and should be considered. Some rules are seriously outdated and should be brought up with the times. Any girl has enough moral concern to know when it's proper for her to light up and she should achieve to be told when and where by the time she reaches the college level.

Of course a normal girl isn't going to walk downtown with a cigarette hanging out of her mouth so neither will she walk around campus either. But will the coming of warmer weather it should be perfectly permissible to light up on the lawn or on the quadrangle or any other place where it would be suitable.

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Buddy SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

I'm not one to make a gripe at anything that comes up, but I do like to make suggestions when they might be warranted and maybe in the particular case at point it may be warranted. At any rate there are a couple of points that need considering (as if I expect something to be done about them right off the bat). Actually, probably nothing will come out of the following proposals, but still they need bringing up.

First point: It seems the campus tennis courts could use a lighting system so that developers of the sport might get in a little practice at night. This is especially true in the spring quarter, when the evenings are warm and comfortable, creating ideal playing conditions. Also it must be noted that the varsity tennis team is using the courts for their practice sessions from three to five each afternoon, making it virtually impossible for students to use the courts in the daytime; also the facilities are also used a good deal of the time for physical education classes. Now I'm all for the tennis team and I hope it has all the success it seems to be achieving, but tennis needs a team to get out one afternoon or weekend and put in a concerted effort to remedy the situation.

It would make for much more enjoyable playing conditions for everyone concerned and I'm sure the games would be made more enjoyable by a decent field. Since the intramural season will be starting in a short time, something should be done now so the field will be ready for the first game. Any other suggestions on this matter or on other improvements will be welcomed by this column and be made known in the next issue.

Second point: The softball field could really use some revitalization. To say the least, it is not in the best of shape and it would not take much effort to fix it up. What might be a good solution on this point is to have a group of players from each team get out one afternoon or weekend and put in a concerted effort to remedy the situation.

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On the part of students who were not quite dedicated enough to get out and try to participate in an athletic program.

Last year, as many will no doubt remember, LC had programs set up in track, tennis and golf and plans had even advanced far enough to the setting up of schedules with other teams in the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference.

However, the tennis team hung through the last two months due to a lack of interest and the golf team fell before the same fate.

Only the track team survived and if it is doubted If it was really necessary at all, there were some talk concerning this matter but nothing definite has been done, at least not to this writer's knowledge. So be it.

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Simply not enough team members to give the school even an outside chance of competing favorably with other teams in the conference, some of whom had teams with as many as 25 members.

This year, the situation seems to be somewhat better as three teams are currently going through their process of preparation each afternoon for several hours before the practice hour. This could be the year LaGrange College wins something in the way of a championship and from the looks of the performance of several teams we are in pretty good shape.

Coach Ronald Luke in LC Softball have been practicing each afternoon with a squad of almost ten players who are trying out for positions.

Standout Stewart Clay is holding the inside track on the top singles position but several others are looking impressive, namely Ronnie Jones, Mel Johnson, other team members thus far are Cheney White, Ralph Kuhn, John Sank, Fred Van Zonneveld, Wally Staff, Van Younger and Alan Mosely.

At the present, the team is working out the lineup, but seems to have an adequate amount of depth and strength along with the large number of good prospects. Anyone who has ability with a tennis racket is urged to come out and try for a spot on the team. Practice is held at the LC courts each weekday afternoon from three to five.

At the present, no schedule has been set up but the season's opening matches in GIC competition are expected to begin in a week to ten days.

The LC golf team, under the guidance of basketball mentor Al Marrell, is also practicing with several excellent prospects in to bolster the team's chances. Team members currently are Tom Baynard, Hans Studerup, Sparky Whitener and Jimmy Horning with others trying out for positions.

Big things are expected from Baynard and Studerup as both have seen considerable experience in the links. Baynard is a former member of the University of Florida team while Studerup has won various championships in competition in his home country of Denmark.

The main question mark at present is the track team. Like last year, there are not enough turnouts each day for practice, and LC needs a team with adequate numbers to compete favorably in intercollegiate competition. Strong threats are expected to come from Berry and West Georgia. West Georgia is the defending conference champion while Berry was right behind the Bucs in the league meet held here last year.

Currently working out are John Collins and Bill McCough, both distance runners. Bunny Montemarci and JkB Peterson are working and are expected to compete in the short distance events while Dick Dampier and Andy Slepenski are still in shape. Several others who participated on last year's squad are expected to bolster the team. The main problem at present seems to be a lack of talent in the field events.

NOTICE

The HTV staff will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the newsroom. Plans will be made to go on location. Be sure you're not followed.