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The Colonnade

VOL. 37 No. 2

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF GEORGIA

October 7, 1961



Faculty & Thunderbirds Clash In Annual Hike Football Game

Arrayed in bright colored outfits of class colors and filled with much enthusiasm and energy, students marched from the campus down the street by the Methodist Church and on to Bonner Park for the annual hike, Wednesday afternoon. Leading this group were majorettes and "band" members dressed in red and white outfits.

Upon arriving at the park the crowd went to the grandstand and watched an exciting football game between the Thunderbirds and the Faculty. Tension was high as Beverly Taylor of the Thunderbirds was carried off the field, but she was soon back into the game. The crowd enjoyed cokes,

candy, crackers and fruit while watching the game. During half time the Thunderbirds "thrilled" the crowd with their "spectacular" half time show. The game ended with the faculty winning a lead of six points.

Trying their skills at the game, the other classes chose teams and played against each other.

Then the crowd went to the baseball field and, while waiting for supper time to come, sang, limboed and chatted. At 5:30 a picnic supper was served.

Each dormitory presented a skit after supper. These were judged and third place winners were members of Beeson, second place went to Ennis and first place

went to Terrell A and Proper who had presented a skit about first days of college.

A huge bonfire gave its light and warmth to students and faculty members as they sat around it singing. And annual hike once again came to a close as the group joined hands and sang "Taps".

ATTENTION

During the coming week, you will have an opportunity to exercise your college citizenship by voting in a campus election.

If you have resided at the Woman's College for at least six weeks, you may go to the polls on Tuesday and cast a vote for corresponding secretary of Rec, secretary of "Y", and treasurer of "Y". The nominees will be introduced in chapel Monday; so make a note, mental or on paper, to let your vote speak for you on Tuesday, October 10.

NOTICE

Exact replicas of the "Golden Slipper" will be available for WC's student body for the first time this year. These are available in 24 carat gold, bronze, and silver. Students should check the Bulletin Board outside the Alumnae Office for the price list.

A representative will be in the Alumnae Office from 2 until 5 p.m. Monday to take orders. Seniors may place orders for their college rings and pins at this time also.

The Irish Speak:

Several members of the Freshman class have been asked this question: "What surprised you most when you came to W.C.G.?" Among their replies were:

Christy Ross: Good food in the infirmary.

Martha Ann Adams: Friendliness of students.

Harriet Sanborn: Not much of anything.

Gayle Still: Not having trouble with my schedule.

Karen Bowman: Help received during Orientation Week.

Rita Smith: Smallness of classrooms.

Linda Basinge: Friendly atmosphere.

1961-62 House Council Officers Elected In Upperclassmen Dorms

The Beesonites have elected April Brunson, a Sophomore from Waynesboro, as president of their dorm. Sarah Funderburk, also a Sophomore, from Waycross, is serving as vice-president. The secretary is Mary Ann Allen of The Rock, and the treasurer is Jerry Strickland of Jesup — both are Sophomores. Another Sophomore, Elaine Martin of Griffin, will serve as Representative to Honor Council. Irene Kontos, a Junior from Waycross, is Publicity Chairman, and Peggy McCracken, also a Junior from Buckhead, is Chairman of Floor Leaders.

The girls in Sanford have elected the following girls to head their House Council.

Claudette Moody of Manchester is their newly elected president. Peggy Chandler is vice president, Mary Evelyn Farr of Americus is secretary. Treasurer is Jackie Land from Tallulah Falls. Representative to Honor Council is Judy Hadley of East Point; Janet Dekle of Blakley is Representative to Judiciary. Mary Jo Hilliard was elected chairman of publicity, and Twila Webb is new chairman of floorleaders.

Bell Dormitory elected its house council officers for the 1961-1962 school year, Monday night, October 2.

The officers are as follows: President, Vicky McRae, from Mt. Vernon; Vice President, Nell Rossman, Moultrie; Secretary,

Tennis, Bridge and Archery All Included In S.N.A.G. Week

by Cindy King

An activity exclusive to The Woman's College is S.N.A.G. Week. This year, as in the past, it was another success that can be chalked up to the fine planning of Recreation Association President Myrtice Carpenter and the rest of the members who assisted her.

To promote interest in the activities of Rec on campus, demonstrations of different sports were held. Tennis headed the list of displays with Sandy Brock and Maxine Williams playing Anne Fullilove and Myrtice Carpenter in a one set match.

Wednesday dawned chilly and cold, but this had nothing to do with spirits, for this was Annual Hike Day. Putting on class colors and class caps, the students hiked to Bonner Park. The Seniors played the faculty in a powder puff football game. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were also given an opportunity to display their athletic talent with a football. Skits by all the dormitories added to the fun, and songs before a huge bonfire ended the day.

On Thursday a tumbling and swimming exhibition was held. Again the success can be accredited

to the Presidents and the girls who took part. President of Tumbling Club Olynda Butler and Lynn Meade, President of the swimming team had their girls practicing before SNAG Week so that everyone was in top form.

Today will be the day to be remembered by most WCG girls because activities will be held in which everyone will have an opportunity to participate. Girls may sign up for the sports they want to take part in and everyone will get to play. For those who do not care for fast games such as tennis, softball, or volleyball, there will be bridge, table tennis, or archery.

Congratulations Recreation Association for such a fine job and congratulations to you the Student Body for getting "S.N.A.G.E.D."

WC Girls Receive Alumnae Scholarships

The first appeal for the Alumnae Fund will begin this month. This fund is used primarily for scholarships and financing the National Education Defense Loan Program. This year 130 girls have loans under this program. The fund also helps publish "The Columns", the alumnae department's publication; and it partially finances the operations of the Woman's College Alumnae Association.

Some of the scholarships that have been awarded by the Alumnae Department for this school year are the Neese Scholarship to Lois Ficker; the Washington Club Scholarship to Patricia Rabon, the Jones County Alumnae Club Scholarship to Carol Gordon. Mildred Sexton was awarded the C. N. Chandler Scholarship for Baldwin County students, and Elaine Curry was awarded the Alumnae Scholarship. Mariella Glenn was awarded the Leadership Scholarship for summer school.

Alumnae Activities

The Atlanta Alumnae Association held an annual tea for freshmen in the Atlanta area who were coming to Woman's College for the first time. Mrs. George Carpenter, President of the Alumnae Association, Miss Suetta Sims, and Miss Bethel attended this traditional tea.

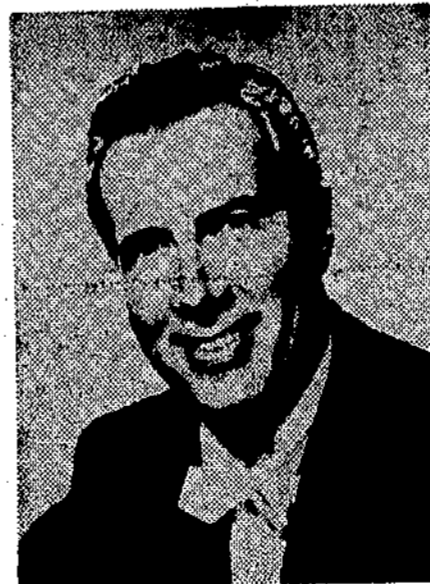
The local Alumnae Association sponsored a tour of Milledgeville for the freshmen and transfer students. Mrs. George Echols, wife of the college physician, was chairman of this project.

Jerome Hines of Metropolitan Opera Stages Concert at College Tonight

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera star who has won international acclaim for his more than thirty leading roles in the Met, will appear at Russell Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m. He is currently on his thirteenth nationwide concert tour under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok and is appearing here under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

He is the first American basso in four decades to win international acclaim in roles both in America and in Europe and South America. He has appeared at the world-famous Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany, at the La Scala Opera House in Milan, and at the Buenos Aires Teatro Colon.

Among his more than thirty leading basso roles since his debut, he has appeared in the lead role of "Don Giovanni," as King Marke in "Tristan and Isolde," as Wotan in "Die Walkurie," as both King Philip and the Grand Inquisitor in "Don Carlo," as Arkel in "Pelleas et Melisande," as the



Lordgraf in "Tannhauser," as Gurnemanz in "Parsifal," as Ramfis in "Aida," as Mephistopheles in "Faust," and as Sarastro in "Magic Flute."

Scholarly critics, popular columnists, and the country's top magazines have acclaimed him for his performances. "His noble voice equips him for the great roles," wrote the late Olin

Downes in the "New York Times;" "His voice is certainly one of the best to be heard in opera anywhere." The "New York Herald Tribune" spoke of him as "remarkable" and "thoroughly impressive" and proclaimed "he is an artist, in both his singing and acting, who may well stand up against any of our distinguished foreign visitors at the Met," and Louis Biancolli in the "World World Telegram & Sun" said, "If there is a better basso at the Met, he hasn't been heard yet."

Since his debut in the title role of "Boris Godunov" at the Met in the fall of 1946, he has made an impressive score of triumphs in voice recitals, on concert tours, in appearances with leading orchestras including the NBC Symphony, and on radio and television. He has also made numerous recordings for London Records and RCA Victor.

Milledgeville and the Woman's College of Georgia are indeed proud and honored to have this talented, well-known singer appear here.

The Colonnade

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Campus Views

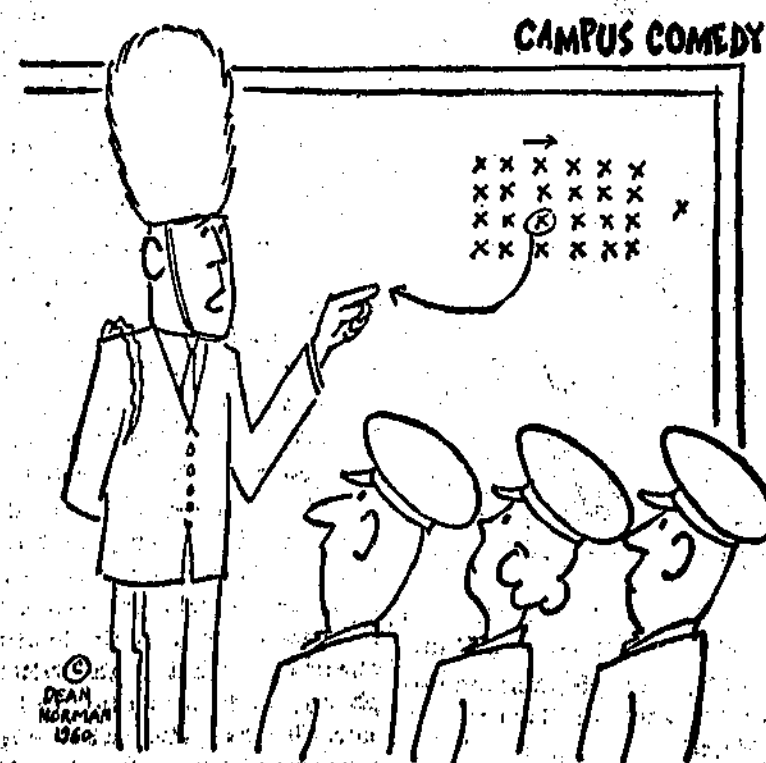
By Shirley Holt

By this time most of the student body and faculty have recovered from the exercise which they underwent during Annual Hike (except Miss Robinson who still is nursing her injured ankle). The Thunderbird team still possesses a few doubts about the legality of some decisions made by those professional-looking officials who called the game, but then I guess the faculty did need a little encouragement. But despite the football score, Annual Hike turned out to be an event filled with fun for faculty and students alike. The closing songs around the bonfire brought a spirit of togetherness — not limited to class levels or red, black, white, green and purple hues.

There has been some talk around campus of doing away with Annual Hike because many did not participate and the spirit seemed to have faded in recent years, but after the evidences of enthusiasm which Annual Hike fostered this year, such plans if considered, will probably be forgotten.

A topic of discussion at Monday's College Government Meeting was the possibility of opening the Student Union from 8 until 10 during week nights. Last year's rule changes now permit dating on campus during week nights, and this would provide a place for dancing. It would also afford a place to stop for a coke and crackers for students who might be returning from study in the academic buildings or library, and want a short break before returning to their rooms. Some might like to take their night out to talk and play bridge in the SU.

The main problem to be overcome in opening the SU would be securing a partition to close off the business section, since it cannot be open unless an authorized person is there to run this section. This would call for extra salaries not presently taken care of in the budget. Other difficulties such as the question of wearing sports clothes while dates were in the SU would have to be ironed out, but the important thing now would be to get the student body's opinion on whether they would like to see the Student Union available for use during week nights, and if they would back such a project.



"NOW WE DON'T PLAY THIS NUMBER VERY WELL, SO THE TUBA PLAYER WILL DROP HIS MUSIC AND CHASE IT AROUND THE STADIUM TO DISTRACT THE CROWD."

Speaking Academically

by Lois Fickler
Secretary of Scholarship

It is possible to receive an education at The Woman's College of Georgia. I'm sure it has been done; not often, but certainly a percentage of the students, however small, do get a start in interester, methodical study. Few girls receive an education here because they depend entirely upon the faculty for knowledge and do not rely on their own resources. There are not many who would pursue an independent course of study merely because their interest was aroused by a statement or posed question.

Students, in the complete sense of the word, shoulder responsibilities not only to themselves but also to their instructors. They expose their weaknesses as rapidly as possible so as to overcome them the sooner and truly enter into academic activity. If a student is deficient in a certain subject as compared to her classmates, she undertakes intensive study so as to reach an equitable standing. No college student can expect a professor to have special sessions with her just because she is behind in her work. Also, if the student is lacking a good general background in a particular field, she must now, on her own, prepare that background. Such endeavors are only one part of college education and personal maturity.

This college has a classified body of knowledge which an obedient, unquestioning student can learn, and perhaps even add a chapter to. But if she has a question or need in mind, such a student will not easily find the answer. For one trouble with our education is that it does not teach us what is not known, not enough of the unsolved problems of life. It does not aim to make us keen with intelligent curiosity about the unknown, not eager to do the undone.

Curiosity is the beginning of education — students asking the questions, not the instructors; students learning instead of teacher teaching. No systematic efforts are made here to stimulate first the wish to know before handing out required knowledge. Consequently, it is the responsibility of the student to circumvent the faculty, the other students, and the entire college system of mind-mixing. A college campus is an open-market of ideas, a stimulating environment. Being a student is a vocation, a wonderful and magnificent thing.

The unknown is the province of the student. Nothing is done; nothing is known. Everything in the world needs to be done or done over. The greatest picture is not yet painted; the greatest play is not written; the greatest poem is unsung. There is not in all the world an infallible missile, nor a good government, nor a perfect state. Everything remains to be done — everything.

In view of the limitless possibilities, the student on this campus can hope for many things this year:

That she will not be spoon-fed; that she will not be nurtured to the extent of indoctrination.

That instructors will invite differences of opinion.

That questions will be taught and not merely answers.

That the great emphasis on grades will be avoided.

That she can be a truly free person, saying what she pleases without undue criticism.

That she can be led to think for herself.

That discussions in and outside of class, with faculty and with students, will be of primary importance.

That she will be challenged in all areas of

Translation of An Old Bavarian Fairy Tale

By Josephine King

Once upon a time there was a little girl who went off to college. She was very like every other little girl off at college; in fact, we might call her Everygirl.

She was a charming little creature; she was fresh and rosy-cheeked and when she walked you could tell she was sweet eighteen. She wore tight-tight skirts, shaggy-shaggy sweaters, slinky-slinky concert dresses, the new modified-square-toe foolery, and matching lips and nails of Putrescent Plum. Her needs were simple: coffee and Winstons and an occasional game of bridge, and food, and run-free stockings and an occasional male in the latest Ivy League, and food. Her dislikes were few and violent: chapel, dorm meetings, room check, ants in the bread-box, and house council.

It was rumored around campus that Everygirl was an English major, but she would never admit it outside of closed sessions with Dr. Stonswal.

Be that as it may, Everygirl was into everything. She trotted up and down and round the campus constantly, expending large amounts of carbon dioxide, nervous energy, and calories. The child needed food, so she always went to breakfast and lunch and supper and still didn't get enough. One Sunday she went to lunch, in need of strength to get her through one English theme, one history reading report, one Education paper, and one club report (all due Monday). She ate lunch, accepted her sack supper gratefully, and went home, and thought nothing more about it.

During the hours of two, three, four, and five o'clock she thought about food, but persevered in her work. At six she started weakening, and at 6:05 she opened her sack. She pulled out an apple. Thirteen grapes (with stem). A candy bar. She smiled, secure in her belief that her lunchroom would provide for her; dipped into the sack again . . . again . . . again. Ye Gods! She looked at her supper, spread on the desk before her. One apple. Thirteen grapes (with stem). A candy bar.

Well, Everygirl was no fool. Though her childhood faith was crushed, she wasted no time in grief. She dialed the Freetette quick quick and got a rush order of two hamburgers and french fries and a milk shake. The end.

I trust no one will be offended by this delightful old Bavarian fairy tale. Of course it does not contain a shred of truth. But then they always say truth is relative, don't they?

How's Your Word Power?

One of the quickest ways to gain self-confidence is to acquire a wide command of words. Those who can speak well and write well have a tremendous advantage over those who cannot.

These tests will help you gain that end. First check the meaning which you believe comes nearest to each word. Then compare with answers.

- (1) IRATE — A: calm. B: proud. C: sarcastic. D: angry.
- (2) MEMENTO — A: a short written statement. B: advice. C: a reminder of an event. D: importance.
- (3) CASTIGATE — A: to throw out or banish. B: to force. C: to rebuke severely. D: to operate surgically.
- (4) SEDENTARY — A: earnest and thoughtful. B: formed from deposits. C: given to sitting down. D: peaceful.

- Answers —**
- (1) IRATE — D: The Latin iratus, "full of wrath." Hence, angry; enraged; as, "He was irate at the gross injustice."
 - (2) MEMENTO — C: From the Latin memento, which is a command to remember. Hence, a reminder to awaken a memory; a souvenir; as, "This scar is a memento of World War I."
 - (3) CASTIGATE — C: To rebuke severely; to criticize harshly; as, "The judge castigated the defendant." Latin castigatus, from castigo, "reprove."
 - (4) SEDENTARY — C: Latin sedentarius, from sedeo, "sit." Hence, given to sitting down; characterized by sitting; as, "A bookkeeper has a sedentary job."

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LISTEN TO LYNN

by Lynn Meade

Front campus has become lively now that volleyball intramurals have begun. A round robin tournament is being played this year to enable each team to play all other teams. An all-star team will be chosen at the end of the tournament to compete against a designated team.

From the 56 girls who came out for action Monday, seven girls were appointed as captains. Each girl selected the team she preferred playing with.

Captains are Peggy Duff, Pat Williams, Jean Norman, Cindy King, Betty May, Nancy Prestidge, and Wanda Bishop.

Come out and support the team of your choice on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 through 5:15.

Get the "Point"?

"GET THE POINT"

by Margaret Wingate

All you girls at W.C.G. Sit yourself down and listen to me

We've a story to tell you That's tops at this school If you'll listen closely, you won't miss a rule.

Have a good time and earn points too.

Ten points an hour are credited to you.

That's for individual Rec, you know

Bigger ideas! Well — If so — Intramurals, skill clubs, and other Rec too

Gathers more points for none other than you.

The awards are small, but they mean a lot.

They consist of felt and all that rot.

900 points is all that's required to earn an emblem that will be admired

Ambitious folks like you and me Set our goal for the Rec Key 3,500 is the magic number here The highest award is yours — my dear.

The point recorder is a very busy gal

Due to this you must be her pal. Turn in your points regularly each week.

This will keep her from losing any sleep. This is a point you must remember.

Remind your friends to start in September.

The box is on the table by the locker room door.

Drop ya' points in the slot — not on the floor.

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The Pause That Refreshes



An Interview With Dr. Steele

by Sondra Ammons

Do you recognize this man? If not, may I introduce you to one of our new faculty members, Dr. Harold Clyde Steele. Dr. Steele is teaching Elementary Science for

Teachers, General Biology, and Invertebrate Zoology. His office is on first floor of Herty Hall. Dr. Steele was born in Atlanta, and he has spent most of his life in Georgia and Alabama. He and

his wife live in Parkhurst Apartments. His wife whom he met and married in Carrollton, Georgia, is teaching the sixth grade at West End Elementary School. She holds a Master's Degree from Auburn University.

Dr. Steele attended Emory University and Emory University School of Medicine from which he received a B.S. in Medicine. From the University of Georgia, he holds the M.A. He holds a doctor's degree in education with work in the area of science education and administration from Auburn University.

To support his six quarters graduate studies at Emory, Dr. Steele received a Fellowship in Biology. Then he received a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to support doctoral work at Auburn where he studied for nine quarters. Dr. Steele served as President of the Phi Sigma Society on Emory's campus. Phi Sigma is a national biology fraternity. At Emory, he also received the annual award for graduate school achievement for biology.

Before coming to The Woman's College, Dr. Steele taught high school in McDonough and College Park. He has served as an instructor in biology at the Valdosta Division of Emory University, and at Georgia Southern College. At Georgia Southern he was also science critic in their laboratory school. At West Georgia College, Dr. Steele was Assistant Professor of Biology and filled the post of Dean of Men for one year in addition to his teaching duties. His last experience before coming here was in a statewide program to the public schools of Alabama. Auburn University sponsored the program through the Alabama Educational Television Network. In this program, Dr. Steele taught science for elementary teachers and students five days a week, reaching 700 classrooms and 24,000 students.

Among the published writings of Dr. Steele are "A Unique Motile Green Alga - Amphibian Relationship," "I Was a Stranger" (a study of the social thought and methods of William Booth); "Outline and Notes in Human Biology" "General Science Manual for Elementary Teachers, and two articles, "A Positive Technique of Discipline for the High School Classroom," and "The College-Bound Graduate - A Unique Counseling Challenge."

Favorite entertainments or pastimes of Dr. Steele are playing his trumpets, singing and riding or walking down country lanes with his wife. Dr. Steele says he would list his physical and spiritual blessings in this order:

- (1) "I love my wife first."
- (2) My classrooms and laboratories
- (3) Friends
- (4) Chinese food
- (5) My trumpet
- (6) A cold, cold glass of ice water on a blazing, hot summer day.

When asked about his impression of our campus, Dr. Steele replied, "I think that The Woman's College requires diligence and attention to numerous academic responsibilities among both faculty and students. This is no "play school." It is a genuine pleasure for me to be able to work with Dr. Jones and Miss Stewart in our rapidly growing department of biology." Dr. Steele expressed a special interest in the instrumental group that Dr. Noah and Mr. Lamb have organized, and he is also working on specific plans for a science education club.

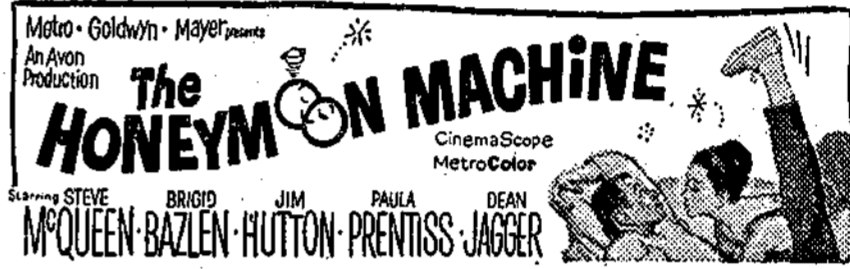
The Woman's College is indeed fortunate to have Dr. Steele on our campus. As students come to know him better, I am sure we will find great respect for him for his interest in us, in helping us to make our college days count the most and for his interest in improving the teaching field.

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