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## Colonnade April 1, 1965

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# The Colonnade

Volume 40. No. 10

The Woman's College of Georgia

April 1, 1965

## Fourteen Admitted To Phoenix

On Friday, March 26, the list of Phoenix members of the class of '65 was announced. Each spring a small number of senior students are chosen for membership in Phoenix, an organization which is attained only after four years of most outstanding scholarship. This year there are fourteen students in this group.

Mary Gerling of Monroe, Ga., will receive her A.B. degree in English and will go on to graduate school at Emory in the field of Library Science. She served as vice-president of Phi Sigma, vice-president and president of I.R.C., member of Literary Guild, president of Ennis, C.G.A. cabinet member, and Junior Advisor.

Martha Hickman of Waynesboro will receive an A.B. degree with a double major in Chemistry and Biology. She will go into lab work in chemistry. Martha has been a member of I.R.C., Chemistry Club and president of Phi Sigma.

Rita Rattray, from Vidalia, will receive an A.B. degree in Chemistry and a minor in Math.

She wants to do research in chemistry and might decide to teach. She has been a member of Phi Sigma, Chemistry Club, SNEA, Service Guild, and President of the Class of 1965.

Gwen Clark, of Alamo, is working toward a major in math and a minor in physics; she plans to teach.

She has been a Junior Advisor and a member of the Chemistry Club, Phi Sigma, CGA, and House Council.

Betty Ann Bailey, from Newnan, will graduate with a major in music and a minor in philosophy and religion. She will enter graduate school at FSU or the University of Michigan. She has been a Junior Advisor and a member of A Cappella Choir, SAI, CGA, Service Guild, and Phi Sigma.

Ellen Garrard, of Vidalia, will receive a major in math. She has received a scholarship for graduate work in math at LSU. She will teach perhaps. She has been a member of the Chemistry Club, Phi Sigma, SNEA, House Council, CGA, A Cappella Choir, and Service Guild.

Ruth Sandiford, from Augusta, will receive a major in music education. She will marry this summer and will then teach, perhaps in Atlanta. She has been a member of A Cappella Choir, SAI, Phi Sigma, CGA, and Service Guild.

Mary Ann Hogan, from Alamo, will receive a major in elementary education and will teach. She has been a member of SNEA.

Lamons Lord is an English major from Ambrose, Georgia. Since she transferred from South Georgia her junior year, she has been a member of SNEA

and Literary Guild and has held positions in her dormitory and Slipper. Lamons plans to attend graduate school at Emory. This quarter she is practice teaching in Albany.

Jean Smallwood is a history major from Attapulgus. She has been in Phi Sigma, SNEA, and the International Relations Club. This quarter she is practice teaching.

Carol Bridges is a home economics major from Newnan, Georgia. She is a member of Phi Sigma and the Home Economics Club.

Peggy Bond Whitehead, who graduated last quarter, is from Decatur. She majored in mathematics, served as President and as a District Director of SNEA and belongs to the Service Guild, International Relations Club, Phi Sigma, and the Tennis Club.

Jackie Ammons, a math major, is from Decatur. She has held positions in the dorm and in the International Relations Club.

Patricia Killen is a psychology and sociology major from Milledgeville. She hopes to attend graduate



L-R Ellen Garrard, Martha Hickman, Rita Rattray, Mary Gerling, Betty Ann Bailey, Gwen Clark.

school, possibly at the University of North Carolina, and she would also like to write. Pat is a member of the Psychology Club and has worked with special

classes at the Midway Elementary School.

These new members of Phoenix will receive special recognition on Honors Day.

## Dean de Coligny Accepts Call

Mrs. Julia S. de Coligny, dean of students at the Woman's College, has accepted the appointment as associate dean and associate professor of English at Stratford College in Danville, Virginia, according to an announcement by Dr. W. H. Moomaw, president of Stratford.

Mrs. de Coligny has been dean of students at The Woman's College since September, 1963. Prior to coming here, she had served as assistant Dean

of Sweet Briar College.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Sweet Briar College, her Masters of Arts in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University.

Since she has been in Milledgeville she has been active in the Georgia Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the American Association of University Women. Her resignation will become effective on July first.

## SNEA Elects New Officers

The Student National Education Association of the Woman's College met last month to elect officers. The newly elected are Nancy Waters, President; Connie Prescott, Vice-President; Ann Smallwood, Secretary; Carol Andrews, Treasurer; Lynda Sue Briscoe, Publicity Chairman; Delores Moore, Social Chairman; Doris Moore, Historian; and Kay Andrews, Membership Chairman. Dr. John Britt is serving as sponsor. Meetings are scheduled for the third Wednesday in each month, with a preplanning officers' meeting the Wednesday before.

Other than the election the highlight of the March meeting was a visit to the Boys' Training School. Plans are under way now for SNEA members to tutor some of the boys there.

sultant, Teacher Education and Certification, State Department of Education, Atlanta.

The purpose of the Committee's presence on the W. C. campus was the evaluation of our Education Department. Such evaluations are made every three years and are vital to the Education Department's goal of producing more and better teachers.



The Visiting Committee for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

## Accreditors Visit Campus

On campus March 28-31 was the Visiting Committee for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. The Committee is composed of: Dr. George P. Freeman, Professor of Education, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Chairman; Dr. Lynda Gordon Shivers, Head, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of North Carolina at

Greensboro; Dr. Yewell Thompson, College of Education, University of Alabama; Dr. Alberta L. Lowe, Chairman, Elementary Education, University of Tennessee; Dr. Greene Y. Taylor, Chairman, Division of Education, Jacksonville State College, Alabama; Dr. G. R. Boyd, Academic Dean, Troy State College, Alabama; and, Dr. Hayden Bryant, Chief Con-

## Phi Beta Chapter Plans For State Convention

The Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of The Woman's College of Georgia is in the process of making plans for the annual State Convention to be held in Atlanta at the Dinkler - Plaza Hotel, April 30 through May 1. Thirty-one delegates have signed up to attend the Convention. Those accompanying the group will be Miss Elizabeth Anthony, Miss Lucy Robinson, Dr. Joe Specht and Dr. Donald C. Fuller.

Some of the members will

be participating in the state contests. They are: Vocabulary, Oleada Warden, Eleanor Oliver, Sara Miller; Miss Future Business Teacher, Sandra Jackson; Miss Future Business Executive, Dale Slade; Poster Contest, Sara Miller; Spelling Relay, Dollie Warren; Parliamentary Procedure Contest, Linda Babb, Emily Stinson, Carol Oglesby, Judy Collier, and Martha Jo Logue. The in-

Cont. on page 4

## Beiswanger To Speak

Dr. Lee has announced that Dr. George W. Beiswanger will be the speaker for Honors Day, April 14. Dr. Beiswanger, former Chairman of the Department of Art and Philosophy here at the Woman's College, is now Professor of Philosophy at Georgia State College in Atlanta. Mrs. Beiswanger will accompany him for the Honors Day ceremonies.

# Editorials

## AS WE SEE IT

### They're Still There

In a recent issue of *Colonnade* there appeared an editorial about the deplorable conditions of the street in front of Atkinson. Shortly thereafter, a hole in the street was filled -- one hole. We are grateful for small blessings, but filling one little hole hardly improves the situation to any significant degree. It is true that the street in its present condition is so full of cracks and holes that it would be quite a task to keep all the holes filled all the time. Thus, it would seem to entail less expense and less labor in the long run to have the whole street re-concreted or blacktopped.

### A Boon To Dead Week

Thank heavens for little kindnesses! We refer to such things as the snack packs given out by the dining hall during finals last quarter. And then Bell Hall had its own contribution to make in the form of a coffee break on Monday night from 8:00 to 10:30. Students were invited to come down for coffee, tea, cookies, cheese and crackers. Such gestures are small things, but they are greatly appreciated by students.

### Flashlights, Anyone?

Among the casualties of last Christmas' tornado were our tennis court lights. The heavy steel poles were bent to the ground like so many flower stems in the wind. But that was last Christmas -- and still the twisted forms remain in their tortured positions. And in these positions they are of no use whatsoever to anyone. Surely something could be done to remove the debris of the storm and to restore the tennis courts to their former state.

### High School Week-End?

High School week-end was abolished this year. The reasons are obscure. Perhaps it was too expensive; perhaps it encouraged too many students to choose this college for their attendance, and we are cramped for space already. These reasons, if these were the reasons, are not without their validity. But it would be worthwhile to weigh them against the advantages of such an undertaking as High School week-end. To name a few: allowing high school students to see the college first-hand and thus be better able to make a more informed decision about attendance, giving these students a brief look at college life itself--for in fact, very few students have a chance to see college dormitory or classroom until confronted with these as college freshmen, and by visitations in various departments aiding the high school students in selecting their individual fields of interest. Are such services as these not to be considered worthy of a little expense and a little extra work? As for the problem of shortage of accommodations for incoming freshmen each fall, it would seem that the more important concern for college administration would be building more facilities and making use of extant resources, rather than limiting enrollment.

JOCIE BRIDGES

Editor

LINDA ROGERS

Business Manager

CAROLE ROWDEN

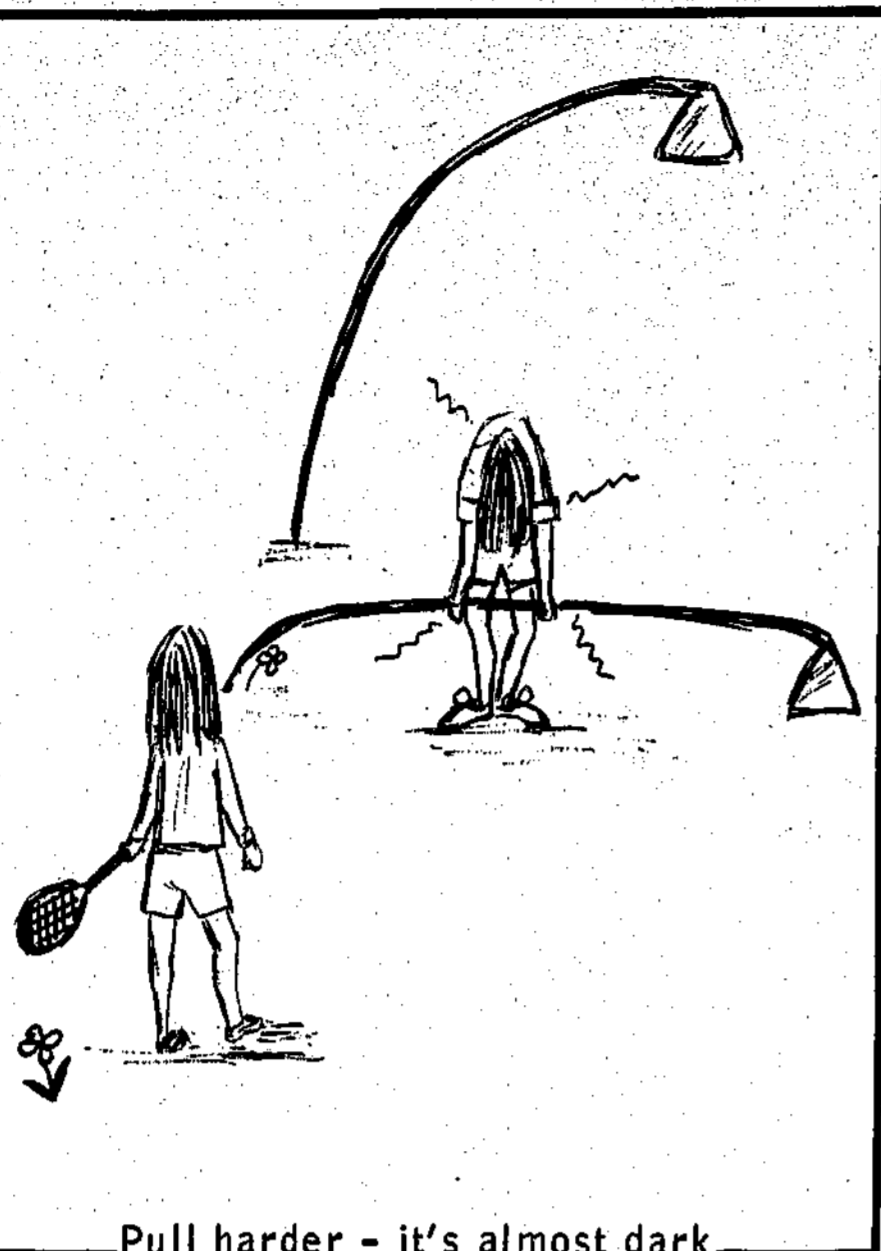
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FACULTY ADVISORS - Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate, Dr. Edward Dawson.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:**  
The staff of the *COLONNADE* hereby declares that its major purposes are to serve as a clearinghouse for student opinion, to treat controversial issues with adequate discretion, to feature topics of interest to students, and to report activities taking place on campus.



Pull harder - it's almost dark.



## The Pause That Almost Refreshes

By Jocie Bridges, Editor

Now that spring quarter is well in progress, the time seems right to remark in all objectivity that the pause between quarters seemed even briefer this time than usual. Furthermore, by consulting a calendar, one may discover that it actually was briefer for most W.C. students. The reason? An exam schedule evidently designed to hold the maximum number of students on campus for the longest possible time.

The psychology behind such an exam schedule seems logical. By having the bulk of their exams on the last day, the majority of the students would also have the greatest possible time to study. However, there are many who cannot help feeling that these excellent calculations were wasted and that other psychological factors were overlooked. For instance, the moment a student signs up for a fifth period class, she automatically becomes resigned to the fact that she will have an exam on the last day. However, it is a crushing blow to a student whose classes are before lunch and who assumes that she will finish her finals one day early to find that she may not have early--that in fact she has not one but two exams on the last day. In short most students not only failed to take advantage of the extra time for its supposed purpose but indeed spent it grieving over having to remain on campus one precious extra day that could have been spent--oh, any number of more beneficial ways. It might prove very interesting to compare the exam scores of the students so affected by last quarter's plan to previous exam scores

of the same students, other differences of course also being taken into consideration.

Although the wisdom of such an exam arrangement seems to have fallen on deaf ears, perhaps it was only the timing that was wrong. Perhaps the schedule would have been more generally appreciated had exams begun in the middle of the week instead of immediately after a weekend when much preparation is done for exams anyway, or had spring holidays been longer.

What will this quarter's exam schedule look like? Will it have first period last and sixth first, or one from each end the first two days and the middle two periods last? Speculation has already begun.

## In Praise Of Sat. Classes

A few days ago as this writer strolled enchanted with the beauty and uplifting spirit of the campus just awakened, she was appalled to hear a group of students (about a thousand in number) actually complain about Saturday classes. "What," thought she, "could have warped the minds of these fine young people so drastically that they could overlook the magnificent opportunities afforded by this object of their complaint. Further musing, she composed the following list of reasons for being especially grateful for Saturday classes--

1. Saturday classes add a bit of invigorating variety to the humdrum schedule of college life.
2. Get the student up bright and early so that she can enjoy the fresh, clear morning air and escape suffering from that sluggish, overslept feeling.
3. Shorten the interval between one learning experience and the next so that on Monday students will not have forgotten so much of what they learned the previous week.
4. Insure that each student will devote more time to her studying while she ordinarily would have procrastinated and accomplished nothing. Hence her grades will automatically improve.
5. Help a student gain and assert her independence by lessening the possibility that she will go home for the weekend. In conclusion to this enlightening survey if you believe one word of it is the actual opinion of its author, then you are an [unreadable]

## Student Poll

WHAT IMPROVEMENTS DO YOU THINK NEED TO BE MADE IN THE DORMITORIES?

DIANNE BOUDREAU: Better lighting in rooms and more coke machines and perhaps a few more telephones.

MRS. JOHNSTON: Greatest need is at least one more telephone; two phones for 150 girls is inadequate.

MARILYN HARBISON: Lights in the closet.

ELLEN REDDICK: A better way of heating.

ANNE ATKINSON: A better intercom system and some way to insure that messages will be received.

KAY ANDREWS: Better mattresses in Beeson and light fixtures for bare bulbs.

LINDA GRINER: Ironing facilities on each floor of the dormitory.

SYLVIA HARRIS: Kitchen facilities should be provided on each floor of the dorm.

SUE CARTER: Doors should be cushioned to prevent slamming.

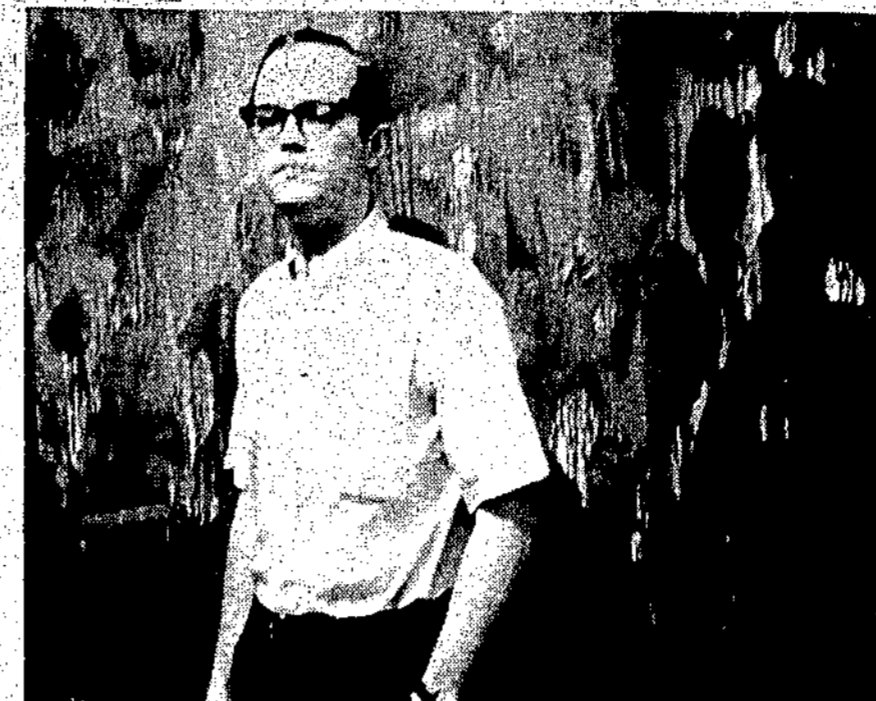
SHARON METTS: A phone booth should be provided for each floor.

KITTY HANSON: New plaster.

BETTY PARKER: Two desks in all the rooms.

SANDRA GORDY: The rooms need to be painted and a lighter color and new screens are needed.

COOKIE HAYES: Coke and candy machines on every floor.



Mr. Lynes

## The Art Of Mr. Lynes

By: Linda McFarland and Suzanne Flintom

What does one do if one has a newly-acquired English degree from Emory University and is not interested in either of the available job opportunities--being a teacher or a shoe salesman. Well, if that person in Mr. Lamar Lynes, he decides to take up painting. He attends La Grange College taking 48 hours in Art History and spends 2 years at the University of Georgia to obtain a Master of Fine Arts in drawing and painting. The insecurity of free lance work leads him to seek the security of the teaching profession with the added spice in life of selling a few paintings on the side.

Mr. Lynes' thesis work was a study in "drip." In the "drip" technique the vivid colors are daubed on first, and then the canvas is washed with the duller colors which have been thinned down and are allowed to run and splatter as they will. This method gives the illusion of "color flipping through the painting."

In discussing American art, Mr. Lynes referred to the work of Jackson Pollack as a denunciation of the Renaissance tradition of painting - a denunciation which "put our country on the map and made New York the art center of the world rather than Paris." He feels that it will take at least 20 years to accept Pollack since the general public barely accepts Van Gogh now. The public resents art work that forces it to reassess its values. This is especially acute in the area of architecture in this section of the country he thinks.

Mr. Lynes is concerned about the average student's lack of exposure to quality art work. He understands that it is difficult for a student to absorb the vast amount of material, the principles and values of quality art, in one three-month art course. "Saturating the public with quality should begin in kindergarten," he suggests. He asserts that there are certain truths and lasting values in good art whatever the technique. In his own home, he wants to be surrounded by an environment that is visually exciting and stimulating.

As far as pop art is concerned, Mr. Lynes thinks

one of the basic faults is that "everybody's different." The artists are not even working toward the same goal. He states that now pop art is no longer fashionable - it is "completely out!"

## Junior Advisors Announced

The College Government Association has announced the list of next year's Junior Advisors. To choose the J. A.'s each member of the sophomore class submitted the names of twenty-two people she considered best qualified for the job. The names of the girls receiving the most votes were submitted to a special committee of CGA, which made the final selection after reviewing grades and other qualifications.

The new J. A.'s are as follows: Diana Allen, Jeri Burgdorf, Connie Collins, Kay Dunn, Pat Foster, Gerri Geiger, Sara Ann George, Anna Hand, Betty Faith Jaynes, Lelo Montgomery, Mary Medford, Janice McLeroy, Martha Prieto, Sally Powell, Linda Rogers, Janelle Rogers, Jane Richardson, Ethel Robertson, Alice Skeen, Ann Smallwood, Ruth Shank, and Jo Evelyn Whitworth.

The alternates are as follows: Jackie Baston, Mary Kay Corbett, Pat Goldthwaite, Kay Kitchens, Rosemary Miller, Elaine Scott, Patty Swint, Hilda Tate, Judy Taylor, and Brenda Thompson.

The Junior Advisors will live in the freshman dorm for the first few weeks of next fall quarter to acquaint the new students with rules and other campus procedures.

## Election To Be Held

Mary Nell Crawford and Sally Powell are the two candidates for Vice-President of YWCA. The campus-wide election to fill this position will be held on Friday, April 2.

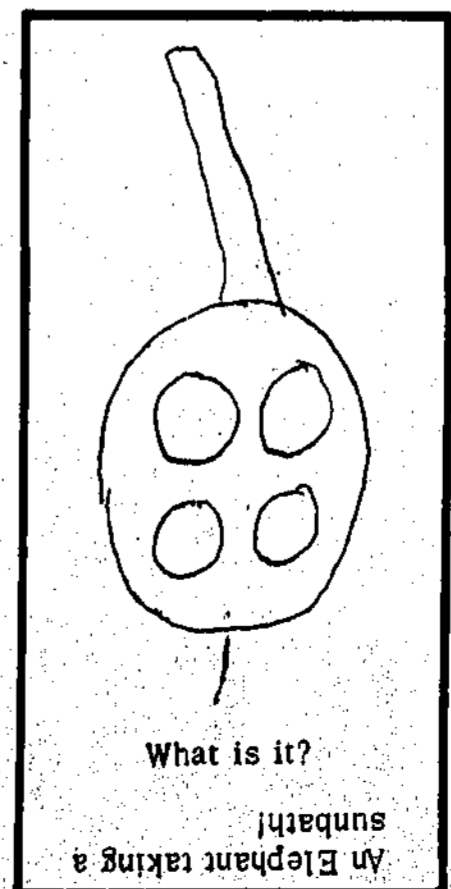
## WC Choir Takes New York Trip

On Wednesday, March 17, 1964, forty-eight members of the Woman's College of Georgia choir boarded a chartered bus and began a tour which can be considered one of the outstanding activities of their 1965 season. The tour lasted eight days during which time the choir gave concerts in a total of seven different states, from Georgia to New Jersey. Housing accommodations for the girls were arranged by alumnae members of the choir who lived in the various cities in which concerts were given.

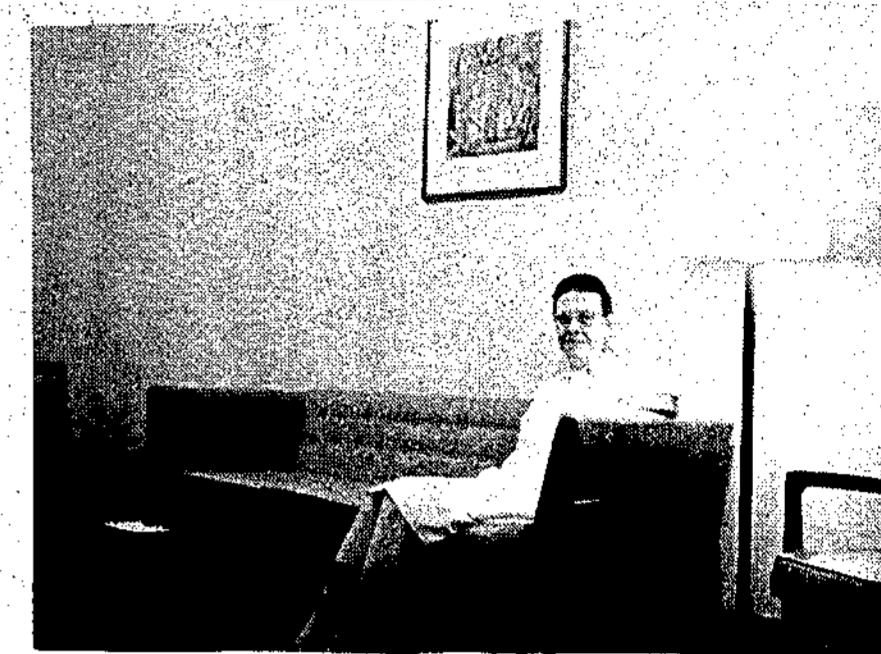
Highlights of the trip included stays in Washington, D. C., where the girls toured such sights of interest as the Smithsonian Institute, the White House, the Capitol Building, and the Library of Congress, and New York City where the choir members stayed in the Beacon Hotel, visited Lincoln Center, Manhattan, The Empire State Building, and attended several of the current Broadway plays. Their last concert of the tour (and, incidentally, the last choir concert under Dr. Max Noah's direction) was given at the Lake Park Baptist Church in Augusta, Georgia. Irene McVay, out-going president of the choir, had this to say concerning the trip, "The spirit of the choir was exceptional as was exemplified by the concerts we presented. Of course, the spirit was created by Dr. Noah in his sensitive direction of the music."

## New Dorm Officers

Several of the dorms have recently elected new officers to fill positions left vacant for various reasons. At the end of last quarter Sanford elected Kendall Roberts its new president and Sandra Smith its secretary. Norma Mae Burgamy was recently elected secretary of the New Dorm, and Beeson elected Jane Richardson as vice-president and Hilda Tate as treasurer.



What is it?  
An Elephant taking a sunbath!



Mrs. McCoy

## Parks Memorial Gets Face-Lifting

By: Fran Reynolds

Spring is bustin' out all over, and everyone is sporting new outfits... including Parks Memorial Hospital. The entire downstairs has been repainted, new Venetian blinds added to the front windows, and the parlor-waiting room boasts a complete new decor.

Mrs. Josephine Comer, whose talent as an interior decorator speaks for itself in the bright, contemporary setting of the completely redone parlor, was responsible for this fine project.

The corridors, office and dining room are done in a soft yellow with baseboards in provincial green-gold. This same green-gold has brought out the hidden beauty of the old dining room furniture and exposed graceful lines unnoticed before the new paint job. Benches with cushions in orange and gold, and a mirror have added to the entrance most used by the students.

The Parlor-waiting room is furnished with contemporary pieces. The carpeting is olive green. Two armless lounge chairs in a deeper green flank a lamp table holding a pottery lamp with a natural linen shade. A Tuxedo-influence sofa, the primary piece in the room, is upholstered in a vibrant persimmon and gold Scotchgard fabric. The colors of the sofa are repeated in two cane-backed occasional chairs which are upholstered in a similar fabric of solid persimmon and one in gold. All the exposed wood in the room is rubbed walnut, including the two floor lamps at either end of the sofa, the

lamp table, and a low coffee table in front of the sofa. Above a tufted simulated leather bench hangs the familiar portrait Dr. Parks, for whom the hospital is named.

Bright, modern, and comfortable best describe the refurbished Parks Memorial. "Nothing is too good for our girls," said Mrs. Clara Donaszewski, R. N. in charge of the hospital. "Some of the girls chuckle about our Ornade-and-asperin cure for colds, but Ornade is the most expensive anti-histamine on the market."

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C.E. Molton

## Rec's Ramblings

By Linda McFarland

Welcome back to a campus touched with the magic wand of Spring! Rec has many exciting plans for this quarter and we hope you will take advantage of them as often as possible.

When Rec met for retreat last quarter, many old activities were discussed and improvements suggested, and definite ideas for new activities were formulated. One possible suggestion was the development of some inactive sports for those students not particularly interested in such activities as softball. One of the first ways to realize this project would be through bridge tournaments. Also Rec is planning a Playday to be held on our campus this spring quarter. Several other colleges will be invited to participate. Rec hopes to offer more films, playnights, and soirees this quarter.

There was also discussion on improving Lake Laurel and using it more. The idea of overnights at Lake Laurel will become a reality on May 7 and 8 when the three campus organizations join to sponsor an overnight. This trip will be open to anyone.

The fun and competition of softball intramurals begin Wednesday, April 7. They meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 on the Hockey Field. The teams will be color teams, instead of dorm or class teams.

Because of student interest in the Penguin Club and swimming skills, Rec is offering a synchronized swimming class every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 in the gym pool. Miss Donahue is the instructor and Penguin members will be assisting.

"A" and "B" Tennis Clubs, which meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15, have set April 6 as the deadline for new members. To join "A" Club an interested student must pass a rather stiff skill test but the only requirement for "B" club is to have had a tennis course at WC or be taking one now.

Rec is constantly trying to improve the activities it offers to the students. We invite and urge you to make suggestions and to participate in those that interest you.

### WC Delegates Attend SIASG Conference

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held a conference recently at Emory - Henry College near Abington, Va. This two and one half day conference was attended by delegates from sixteen colleges. Delegates from the Woman's College were the following girls: Jett Woodford, Kay Brooks, Beth Taylor, Jenelle Rodgers, Glori Geiger, Sherry Ziegler, Aldona Lewis and Cindy King, the out-going president of SIASG. The delegates were accompanied by Dean de Coligny, Dean of Students.

Discussions on various student government organizations such as Honor Systems and Judicial Systems were carried on by the delegates. The highlight of the conference was the speaker, Miss Lisa Sergio. Miss Sergio is a news analyst of international affairs; she acted as an official English and French interpreter for Mussolini. Miss Sergio emphasized the importance of well-informed young people in the changing world.

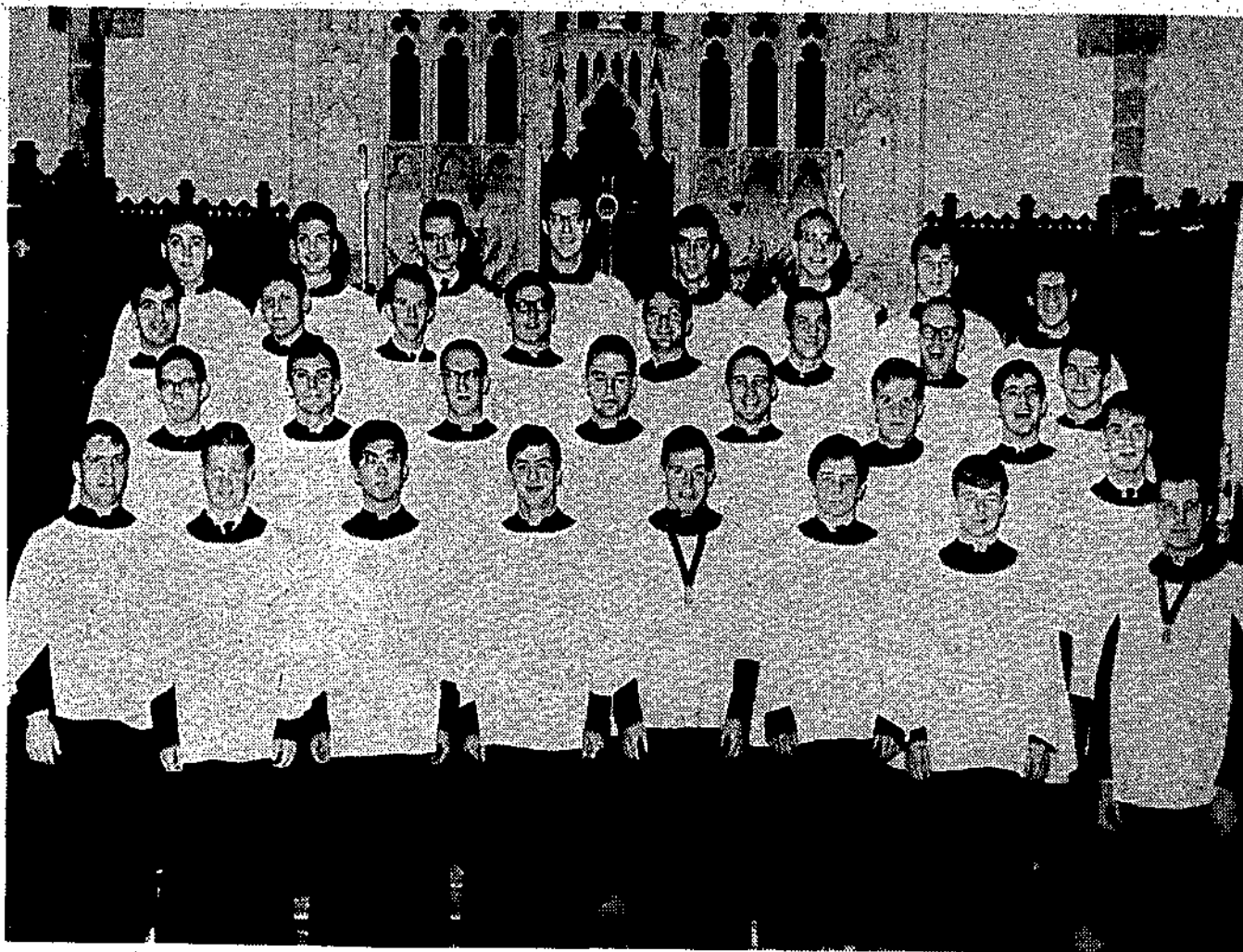
Cont. from page 1

Interest shown by the delegates in entering these contests will add much enthusiasm to the Convention.

The officers of The Woman's College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are: President, Dollie Warren; Vice - President, Judy Barker; Secretary, Brenda Hodges; Treasurer, Emily Stinson; Historian, Dale Slade; Reporter, Barbara Lochridge. Dr. Donald Fuller is sponsor of the club. Barbara Lochridge Reporter.

### Transfer Students

According to the Registrar's Office, there are 6 new transfer students to the Woman's College this quarter. They are, along with the colleges they transferred from: Peggy Ann Boutwell of Middle Georgia; Terah Rebecca Brannen of Young Harris College; Lynda Cochran of Georgia Southern College; Elizabeth Louise Naugle of Emory University; Rosalyn Cobia Padgett of Stratford College, Danville, Va.; and Phyllis Jean Whitfield of Georgia Southern College.



Sewanee Men's Chorus

## Sewanee Choir Presents Concert

At Russell Auditorium Monday, March 29, 1965, a concert of sacred music was presented by the 35-

voice Choir of the University of South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Under the direction of Joseph M. Running, the choir is part of a larger parent choir which provides music for the All Saints' Chapel at Sewanee.

The Choir's presentation here was a feature of its annual Spring tour. The

will be "The Future Belongs to Those Involved in Its Making." James A. Callahan, advisor to the organization, will give the Opening Address.

Members of the YWCA served as hostesses to the choir members at dinner preceding the concert.

## Dr. Parker To Join Faculty

Dr. Robert E. Lee, president of the Woman's College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles Parker to the faculty. Dr. Parker will serve as director of Peabody Laboratory School and associate professor of education. He comes to W.C. from Oak Grove School in Dekalb County where he served as principal.

Dr. Parker holds a B.S. from Georgia Southern College, a M. Ed. degree from Auburn University, and an Ed. D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

### Y To Hold Retreat

Susan Dean, President of Y, has announced that the organization will hold its Spring Retreat April 2-3 at Lake Laurel. Attending will be members of the Executive, Cabinet, and various committees.

The purpose of the retreat is to make plans for the coming year. The theme



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Can you pen your opinions? Then the art department of the Colonnade has a place for you. Draw your original animated cartoons in black ink on piece of paper 3 x 4" and address it to the Colonnade, box 939. All entries must be signed, and the ones judged best will appear in a future issue of the Colonnade.

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