Srter Report
'Did All Right By Us,' Says Dr. Wells

Dr. Wells has expressed his gratification at the evaluation of the OCRS as a College of Arts and Sciences. It was at this time that he began to consider the possibility of developing a graduate program in the arts degree in the humanities and the social sciences.

Regarding the merits of OCRS as a College of Arts and Sciences Dr. Wells states that he is fully aware of the growing numbers of people who protest the lack of adequate preparation for the college in the fields of home economics and the social sciences.

Dr. Wells also states, "That this SRST is the first of its kind in the nation and that it has been highly regarded in the field of education. The Survey Board recommends that the College for Women be permitted to continue the preparation of the arts teachers for service in the secondary schools as a major teaching area."

Dr. Wells concludes particularly the emphasis on the OCRS home economics program, the "Survey Board is convinced of the statements of content authorities and of the importance of the work of the School of Home Economics and the Social Sciences."

-think and live dangerously

Challenges Faculty-Students

Dr. Wells and others of the faculty and staff last week. Dr. Wells praised the news release on the Vronsky, Babin next on concert series

The concert series will present Vronsky, Babin piano, duo on Sunday, November 16, in Chamber Music, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Wells and other faculty members of the faculty and students of the College of Arts and Sciences have been fully aware of the importance of the College for Women. The College was founded in 1937, and has been in continuous operation ever since.

The College has been characterized by its faculty, students, and the community as a "think and live dangerously" challenge. The faculty has been full of enthusiasm and energy in planning and organizing the activities of the College.

Dr. Wells has been particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and energy of the faculty in planning and organizing the activities of the College.

Before the College Established

'The Triangled Thoughts'

By Mrs. C. B. McCuller

'The Triangled Thoughts' was the first periodical of the College of Women. It was published in the College's first periodical, the "The Triangled Thoughts," published in 1897.

Our Editor was Miss Winifred Gibson Crowell, a British woman who was born in England and who was the first woman to be born in England who received a college education.

Miss Crowell was a student at the College of Women and was later to become a successful writer and editor.

In the "The Triangled Thoughts," Mrs. C. B. McCuller, a graduate of the College of Women, wrote: "The College of Women is a place where women can live and work and grow and develop.

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Another Look At The Week-End Situation

There being two good sides to every question there are those others who believe that unlimited weekend would be a drudgery to their duties.

Of course, that question shouldn't be put in all of its interpretations. Although that is the case, it is the same for the theory that unlimited weekend would be a drudgery to their duties. Can't we have unlimited work week?

There are cases which necessitate four or even five or six even seven or eight months. However, there is a situation that is the same for the theory that unlimited weekend would be a drudgery to their duties. Can't we have unlimited work week?

Now, if a person has the Democratic privilege to select the appropriate group in which he can find the most stimulating, and stimulate, a similar situation that will give the group which most nearly fills his void personal needs. After all, nearly every one of us has enough intellectual need to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to seek permission to see...
Jessie Hicks, Casino Atmosphere director, says University of Georgia president J. Thomas Higdon was the first to be offered the chance to sing at the Colonnade.

"I was the one who gave him the name, "Earl,"" says Hicks. "I thought he'd be a good fit." Hicks, who has been with the Colonnade for 20 years, says the name "Earl" was chosen to reflect the university's southern charm.

"I figured if we were going to have a university student director, we needed a name that would fit," Hicks says. "And Earl was perfect."
Yesterday, Today And Tomorrow

Twenty-eight years a crippled child is an unusual sight. Not because he is so crippled, but because ignorance, indifference and poverty have surrounded the handicapped with barriers which neither they nor their families could penetrate. They had no place to go and nothing to do except live out their lives in solitude and hopelessness.

A few special organizations, mainly local in nature, had attempted to do something for the handicapped, but were not until the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults was organized in 1925 that a concerted effort was made to really aid the victims.

The Crippled Children League of Georgia, organized in 1937, is a part of this National Society and is one of the state agencies which will take part in the 1950 Easter Seal Sale.

Georgia today has 30,000 handicapped children. That's 9.2% of the total population.

This 9.2 are dependent for help on the Crippled Children League of Georgia, and the League is almost solely dependent for funds upon the annual sale of Easter Seals.

The 1950 sale will begin on Mar. 9 and end on Easter Sunday. April 5. Appeal letters reaching homes of Easter Seal will be mailed to 400,000 persons all over the state. Resulting contributions will make it possible for the League to continue its work of reaching the handicapped to useful, happy lives of activity and self-direction. These children must be prepared to become useful to themselves in later life and to become, as normal as it is possible for them to become through modern, scientific treatment.

It should be stressed that there is no duplication of work with any other agencies, either public or private, of the services being given to the Crippled Children League. Thousands of children were helped last year at a cost held throughout the state and at Atlanta Convalescent Hospital in Atlanta.

Thousands were helped, who may never have received an i, kind of treatment otherwise.

But funds are still not adequate enough to reach all the 30,000 children who need help. Nearly $40 of this number have not received any treatment whatsoever.

Year by year there has been a gradual realization of the need of a drive. On a day in appreciation of the achievements of the Crippled Children League of Georgia in restoring handicapped children to useful lives. As public support grows, the effectiveness of the League grows to two in proportion greater.

More and more children will be reached because added funds are not always required for personnel and equipment.

This year's goal for Georgia's Easter Seal Campaign is $24,000. You are urged to do your part in helping handicapped children by mailing in your contribution without delay.

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CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page One)

been set the introduction of the following for interest in the Major Organizations will take place during this quarter also at a date to be scheduled later. It is hoped that Mr. John Casey of Sports, a member of the Foreign Service, recently returned from Europe, will speak at chapel.

TIME AND LIVE

(Continued from Page Five)

or century the catastrophic effects of a depression and the efforts of the New Deal to reverse our economic difficulties generated such a spirit of confidence and optimism which resided in the vigorous activity in many college campuses. Even if each of the building was not to reach its full potential a brand of time from which many positive values became society emerged.

In our own generation it appeared that the problem of peace might become the issue out of which would rise a new intellectual and spiritual struggle which would have convoluted effects in all of those who participated.

The early promise of this development has not been fulfilled. The tragedy of the generation appears to be that ideas are so vast that they cannot be centralized for the purpose of discussion or so intensive that they cannot be dealt with by essentially well-identified individuals. The inevitable result of such a situation is that there is a tremendous amount of the human race and only minute planning of the future.

When one considers how rapidly decisions are made and how society is, it is incredible that there are so few that point around which the intellectual, spiritual, and moral energies of students can be mobilized. In the face of national disaster our position talks gladsly of a welfare state. An era, in which discipline with responsibility on the part of citizens is one of the greater needs, we are developing on every hand a cult of irresponsibility, with a dangerous willingness on the part of many men and women to pass their duty off to others, who for many purposes, are willing to assume it.

We would prefer to have our faculty and students think and live dangerously, with all of the transgressions which such agitation is inevitably occasioned, that is lose the opportunity for growth which such organized stimulation irrevocably occasioned.

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Famous Syracuse Alumnus, says:

"You know, thousands of words are being written every day. When it comes to Chesterfield's, the words that I like best are short and simple...they're Milder and THEY SATIFY."