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Dr. H. K. Stanford Returns
As Speaker at Convocation

Dr. Henry King Stanford was guest speaker at the Seventy-fifth Annual Convocation of the Women's College of Georgia on Friday, September 23rd at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Stanford received his AB and MA degrees from the University of Denver, his PhD in Government Management degree from the University of Denver, a certificate from the University of Cambridge in England, and his PhD from New York University.

After leaving the Georgia State College for Women, as the school was then called, and before accepting his position in Alabama, he served as Chief of the New York University Military Training Camp in Turkey. He is currently associated with the International Cooperative Administration which provided technical assistance to the University of Ankara and the Turkish government.

The ultimate purpose of the Colloquium is to encourage the development of democratic, scientifically trained leaders who will be effective in the world's government and in the national and international communities.
Behind These Ivy Walls
by Shirley Holt

Now that the dust has finally settled and all of those family sedans have departed (much later, I think, and perhaps a household properly begins—new students and old are beginning to settle down for the business of college living and learning at the Woman's College.

By this time, the new students have toured the campus, taken special note of our well-loved, friendly squares— and the various steps of our century-old campus such as the new home economics building presently being erected. All rooms, towers, and suites will either be unpacked or found to be in a closet. The standardized furniture in dormitories may even be subbed out by pictures and memories—and rooms will actually look individualized and homy.

Dance of valedictorians has been issued to you new students by Br. Sassier, Jane Advocate, faculty, student leaders, House Mothers, Dr. Lee Dean, Chancellor, and Dean Marshall—and the COLLEONDA would like to extend our heartfelt well come and best wishes to you new students as you find your selves emerging from the confusion of orientation week and enter the thoroughly seasoned college life. We feel sure that in the note-of-distance future as final steps of leaving home are complete, you will soon appreciate as the time you spent with us that "The Woman's College is only a second home", and that you will remember the join you of students who would loudly defend WCC against any unknowing person who might disparage it. You will join your fellow-students in the well-lamenting gnawing over meals and other small items which through the years have been used to catch the bimbos when students just need to complain. In time too, you may even want to begin a socio-economic secretion affect to your old high-school—to convince the new graduating classes of the wonders of college life so that they will not miss the experiences you have come to as part of college life. Or you may join the student body as they begin the Alumni Museum with a sort of tingling feeling of pride. When and if these signs appear, don't despair for you have already become a part of the College World!

To upperclassmen and to faculty and staff, we would also send our welcome — hoping that you return with enthusiasm for an effective year of study and play in our "old college with the new name."

THE COLLEONDA
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IT'S Your COLLEONDA
Yes, this is your COLLEONDA—a newspaper published every two weeks by W.C.G. students. One of our main aims is to catch the news and happenings of local interest to our students and faculty. Realizing that we can't compete on the national level of publishing, we feel however, that we can give you, the students of Woman's College, a college paper, and perhaps, of greater interest than some of the college newspapers you may have read in your home towns.

You don't need to know when to expect to find my essay upon my observatory travels around campus. I guess I'm searching for reasons that the familiar figures have kept on living and growing and being during my observance, and that there is still a place left for me in the old order.

But this need to rediscover and repossess is caused by fear, and is a baby desert. Because every year this time I see a new class come in, pushing me and my classes and me along four years longer into the background. Every year I think we climb more and more to what we know now, while the week before the nearest comes to an end, the young things asking out something new and different all their own. We know their golden years will pass as quickly as our own did, and there is sometimes terrifying about the on-tainting unattractiveness of it all.

And there is something worse than knowing we can't hold on to any of the old buildings and benches and THINGS. We have to think of our classes—particularly the ones who haven't perceptuated the barrier that just being human seems to affect, the few who have been able to read what we would like to say to think like you would the time of what we do—say—no—there is nothing.

I don't wish to say any of us are insensitive—merely that we are human beings, following the way of all flesh. Even here and in the September day, we can see something of what life has always been—and, even if we only half believe it, we have something to hold on to the old things, knowing we have to pay other bills, but perhaps away also the things that counted overall so high and broad and so reliable when we were freshmen just a little bit more removed.

Speaking Academically
by Secretary of Scholarship

YOU'VE GOT TO GET ORGANIZED! A new way of life is before you. All the little details will have to be done by you. When to go to bed, how to take care of the coming dump, or how to be prepared for that important test. You have got to decide all of you yourself.

STUDY the first full week. The first quarter, and you'll have 12 pages of the book completed. That's why it is important to give yourself the best advice today, to start off on the right foot in your studies. Concentration is much more important from this time on. Keep to your aim in mind, and you will find that you are much more likely to finish your course. Many of you, probably, will not find your studies easy in the beginning, and it takes conscious effort on your part to learn to accept them. Start off right, and you will find that later you will be able to do much more with less effort.

The objective of interest lies in the most essential factor in efficient studying. You have a DEFINITE TIME TO STUDY and cannot disturb your studies. If you are not tired on the third floor, you'll be tired on the first floor, and your studies will suffer. You have got to be mentally alert for your investment of time. If studying is not easy for you, please let your professor know. For you, he is your principal with music is not likely to mitigate this feeling.

DO YOUR STUDYING, AND THEN POOL. Not one verse once. And do not go to bed before you have started studying. Start studying early in the evening when you are most awake.

DON'T RELY ON THE TEXTBOOK. In college, the student has to combine what he reads in the textbook, what he hears in lectures, and his own research. To press upon him, you have a