New Deans Are Presented To WC Students

The Woman's College has two new additions to its administrative force: Carolyn C. Gettys, dean of students, and George A. Christenberry, dean of the college.

Mrs. Gettys received her A.B. degree from Lakeforest College in South Carolina and later went on to receive her M.S.W. from Florida State University. She served as Dean of Women at Georgia Southern College for the last five years and began her tenure as dean of students here at WC on July 1, 1965. Concerning the traditions which are regarded as a vital part of life on our campus, Dean Gettys had this to say: "I like tradition because it smacks of pride and strength. I think that it is the heart of the spirit and the magic that you folks have." Mrs. Gettys further stated that her efforts in her new position as dean here will be aimed toward "doing honor to the tradition."

Dr. George A. Christenberry is not unknown to the students here, as he served as chairman of the biology department during the 1964-65 school year. Prior to that he served in administrative positions as Furman University's vice president for development and as Shorter College's president. Dr. Christenberry received his B.S. degree from Furman University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. During this period he emphasized that the students on this campus are generally the most conscientious, and further stated the following: "In general women are a little bit more conscientious in their work than men." He is confident that the coming year will be successful, adding: "I am hopeful that we can continue to offer the educational program that we have here."

New Dormitory Is Named 'Wells Hall'

In memory of Dr. Guy Herbert Wells Sr., president emeritus of the Georgia State College for Women, the faculty and administration of the Board of Regents have named the new dormitory completed and dedicated on Green Street Wells Hall.

For nineteen years president of the Woman's College, known as the Georgia State College for Women, Wells resigned in 1953 to take a State Department appointment that took him to Libya as an instructor. Awarded to his title in 1956 as president emeritus of CSCW because of his national work, Dr. Wells was invited in 1965 by a second vote of the Board of Regents to再度 their mission in 1956. A native of Carroll County, he graduated from Mercer University. He was principal of schools in Lumpkin, Dawson, and Taylor, and later president of the Georgia Teachers Association. He is a life member of the State Teachers for nine years before coming to CSCW.

Dr. Powers To Highlight Religious Focus Week

Dr. Powers McLeod of Birmingham, Ala., will highlight Religious Focus Week, Oct. 18-20, according to Principal Foster, Chairman of Religious Focus Week.

"Faith in These Times" will be the subject of his talk on chapel Monday and a discussion will follow during second period in all upper classes. The chapel will be held at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2.

"Can the Church Survive?" is the topic of his last scheduled speech in an optional chapel Thursday.

New WC Faculty Is Announced

The Woman's College begins the academic year 1965-66 with a variety of new faculty members. In this issue the Colonnade will give only brief mention to each one, but, in order to acquaint students and faculty with them even further, interviews in greater detail will be presented in future editions.

The Music Department is under the direction of a new chairman, Dr. Robert Wegering. Also serving on the department will be Mrs. Laura Hillman and Mrs. Al-
It Takes All Kinds

By Jocie Bridges, Editor

In their position for cataloguing and stereotype, sociologists have gathered the million
of college students of the United States into four convenient bundles. These have been labeled the
so-called, the scholarly, the pre-professional group, the vocational group, usually the
commerce, the academic group, and the
- explanatory title - and the nonconformist, those who may possess a high
degree of independence but seldom apply it to the prescribed academic program.

Whether or not being categorized
with such cold precision one can certainly
describe that dominance of one or
more of these groups is conspicuous on
certain campuses. Some colleges belong strictly
to the social group, the Greek letter crowd.
In this sense the Greek - so well accepted his fate as a relatively insignificant often
considered member on the more fringe of campus life. Other colleges are being
overrun by the non - conformist element, the demonstrators and the beatniks who repel
ponts of publicity and give colleges a bad name in the eyes of the outside world. One usually
thinks of the large urban college in connection with the vocational group and of the small old
church-founded institutions as the devoted scholar's paradise.

But where does the Woman's College fit in? Most students would agree that the
Woman's College has the flavor of all four types in its own unique proportions. What is more
important however, is that there is a place at the Woman's College for all four types in
some degree. There is no need for any student
to feel left out of school activities, because
enough of the facilities exist to cover every girl for every type to be "somebody."

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stands out as the perfect fit, and to work toward it gradually whether the positions is chairman of the
the creative or president of C.G.A. if a student becomes part of the
college can become a part of the student life.

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Down In The Dumps
By Linda McFarland and Ann Bruce

The story goes that one fair day
The libary was turned to sea
To printer's shop, that Jessie all
Might learn the rules, both great and small,
O innocent Bertha, O most unsuspecting.
How could you have known that they would come collecting
The Handbook lay on tabletop—
Ahah! By chance from thence it dropped
Into the ruin, woe, and woe...
To be borne, unknown, to the City Dump.

O conscientious Bertha, our own Miss Holt,
Such foolishness gave you quite a jolt.
The loss, bemused by Dean Getts and you,
Was shocking; but colors true,
Determined not by fifth and grime,
You showed devotion truly sublime.
O woodseed Bertha, O faithful friend,
Your determination had neither bounds nor end!

Nigh to the dump you and Mr. Peeler drew
And diligently searched the whole day through.
Upon a heap of rubbly you stood tall,
Champion of secretaries, queen of them all.

O stirring Bertha, devotion sans measure,
You would not leave "till you'd found the treasure".

Then suddenly—behold! Success was won.
Your search was ended; the deed was done.
The pages, save one, were all in order;
In replacing that one, you did not linger.
O noble Bertha, all glory be thine;
Our love for you is gazed unequaled by time!

New Faculty Announced cont. from page 1

batory School is now un-nder the direction of Dr. Charles A. Parker, As-istant Professor of Edu-cation. Mrs. Vivian Hall- man also serves at Peabody as Instructor in Education.

Joining our administra-tion is Mr. J. Edward Hall, Director of Financial Aid and Miss Jeanie Earle Varnadoe, Assistant Di-rector of Admissions. Miss Dorecy Lockridge com-piles the library staff.

There are two new House Directors, Mrs. Mary Timmons in Russell Hall and Mrs. Isabel Adams in Wells Hall.

The new secretaries are Mrs. Wynona McCruce, secretary, Peabody Lab- oratory School; Miss Mar- tha Jo Logon, secretary, Library; Mrs. Patricia Hall, secretary, Depart- ment of Health and Physi-cal Education; and Miss Mary Ann Blandard, secre-tary, Home Economics De-partment.

Dr. Glen I. Freeman and Miss Kenneth Jones serv- as College Physicians and Jacqueline G. Wright, RN, is now Director of Health Services and the Informer.

The COLONNADE

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Biology Club Seeks Tri-Beta Charter

One of the main objectives of the Student College Biology Club this year is to become a member or- ganization of Tri Beta. Biological Society, according to Anne Halligan, the club's secretary.

Biology majors and others interested in the field band-ed together last year as a club and this year have set up the standards for mem- bership. Members must have a C average as do officers, although there are some provisional members with either less than a C average or less than twenty hours in biology.

President Gloria Thornt- on and Vice-President Rita Teunson have worked with Dean Christenson in their attempt to have Tri Beta. Biological Society accept the member- ship of their club. In or- der to gain a charter, the campus must be examined by an auditor from the national offices. A report based on his findings is sent to all member clubs of Beta Beta Beta, which then vote on the admission of the new club.

After Wednesday functions as Historian of the club, which at present has ap- proximately thirty mem- bers.

Anne Halligan added that all those interested in be- coming a member of the Biology Club are invited to attend the next meeting scheduled for November 11, 1965.

SNEA Membership Drive Progresses

The membership drive in which the Student National Educational Association has been conducting this week is meeting with great success, according to Dr. L. Brits, the club's adviser.

At the tea held Monday for members interested in the club, the 100 compli- mentary SNEA Yearbook was dis- played within the first hour. Dr. Britt con- tinued.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, Jay Brooks, the club's treas- urer, the number of paid members stands at 117. This large a membership may be attributed to the fact that approximately 80 percent of WC's students are con- cerned with the education field.

Prospective members may turn in the $2.50 an- nual membership fee at the 26 meeting of the club, Kay added.

During this same week the club is displaying an ex- hibit of publications from the SNEA in the SNEA of-fice - lounge as a part of a program made avail- able to college SNEA clubs throughout the country.

Rec's Ramblings

By Linda McFarland

The Student Handbook states that "Rec's primary aim is to meet adequately the recreational needs of each student." This simple, matter-of-fact statement re- presents a deeper feeling that Rec should, in some way, touch the life of each student on campus. To this end, many and varied activities are planned each quar- ter's Intramurals, skill clubs, interest, movies, dances, and provision for individual recreation.

To be a member of the Woman's College is automat- ically to be a member of Rec. All that remains is for each student to take advantage of Rec's many invitations.

Two big events that will be coming up soon are the annual Swim Meet, scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, and the Fall Dance, which will be Saturday, Octo- ber 30. The swim meet is conducted with class competi- tion in races, team events, and diving. The Swim Meet Cup is awarded to the class with the most points, while the class represented by the most spectators wins the larger Bower award.

Fall Dance will be semi-formal this year and will be held in Emma Rec Hall. Students and their dates will dance to the music of an eight-piece orchestra, Emory Drinkard, and Orchestra. The SLC will be open all evening.

The Rec General Board hopes that everyone who en- joyed the events of orientation and of Song Week will also enjoy participating in the activities of the various still clubs, which are now accepting new members.

Many students have already discovered the fun of Volleyball Intramurals, which are held on front campus every Monday and Wednesday at 5:15.

Rec wishes for every student a successful quarter, not only in study, but also in fun. It is hoped that everyone will find something of personal interest in Rec's coming attractions.

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