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Colonnade November 28, 1928

Colonnade

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YOU NEED
THE COLONNADE

The Colonnade

THE COLONNADE
NEEDS YOU

Alumnae Edition

Volume IV.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., November 28, 1928

Number 5

WELCOME HOME ALUMNAE



GUSSIE H. TABB, President
Photo by Eberhart's Studio



ROSABEL BURCH, First Vice-Pres.
Photo by Eberhart's Studio



MARGURITE JACKSON, Secretary
Photo by Eberhart's Studio



BLANCHE TAIT, Treasurer
Photo by Eberhart's Studio

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

I am glad that the Alumnae are continuing the beautiful custom of home coming each year during the Thanksgiving holidays, and at this time, I want to welcome to the College all of the former students who have come back for the Thanksgiving season. I want you to know that the College is deeply interested in you and in all of its former students, and we want to keep you keenly interested in the College, its welfare, its growth, and its future. We want each of you to continue to love your Alma Mater as much as you did while you were here. We want to keep in touch with you, to know where you are, and what you are doing.

As President of the Georgia State College for Women, I feel that I have a great responsibility and, at the same time, a great opportunity to serve the young womanhood of Georgia and the public schools of the State, and I shall do all in my power to preserve the genius of the College, its fine traditions, to keep alive its fine spirit of work and service, and to uphold its high ideals. In this work I need your loyalty and support.

The Alumnae have done much for the College in the past, and by good organization and co-operation, they can render still greater service in the future. Our aim should be a greater G. S. C. W.

J. L. BEESON
November 29, 1928.

APPRECIATION

The Colonnade staff and the Colonnade committee of the Alumnae wish to thank those people who have helped with this edition.

A Tour of Inspection by G. S. C. W. Alumnae Is to Be Featured in Home-Coming

Welcome, Alumnae! For weeks we have lived in anticipation of your return to our Alma Mater. Now that you are here, Big Sisters, let us express our joy over your arrival. We are glad that you found time in these days of hurry and excitement to make a pilgrimage to the place that holds so many memories. It is most fitting that at this happy season, Thanksgiving, you should return to pay respect and homage to your college home. May your visit be a memorable, and a happy one, is our Thanksgiving wish for you.

If you have not been here recently, you may find that the appearance of the college is greatly changed. New buildings, shrubbery, and walks have improved its appearance considerably. Perhaps the following description of additions made during the last four years will help you if you wish to locate them.

The new auditorium stands partial-

ly on the site of Main Building which burned in '24. It is a beautiful planned and equipped building. It was built by Dr. Parks in 1926.

The three buildings, oblong in shape, the first of which faces the big walk, and the sign, are classroom buildings. The first is the college classroom building, the second, the high school, and the third, the practice school building. These were erected in 1925.

The new heating plan is located back of the new dormitory.

The Parks Memorial Hospital is located on the side of the campus facing Montgomery street. This beautiful building, erected by the Alumnae, faculty, students and friends of Dr. Parks was dedicated in June, 1928. Be sure to see the bronze tablet of Dr. Parks at the entrance of the building.

The new dormitory has just been completed. It is another Terrell Hall, and stands beside its mate.

New drives and walkways connect practically every building on the campus.

The Atkinson Hall dining room has been enlarged to include what was formerly known as Atkinson Study Hall. The kitchen has been enlarged and many improvements made.

The latest addition is the ice plant which is located between Atkinson dining room and the kitchen, just off the pergola. Yes, G. S. C. W. makes her own ice now.

Beautiful gates have recently been placed at the two Clarke street entrances to the campus.

Third floor of Parks Hall has been converted into chemistry, physics, and psychology laboratories. These rooms are beautifully equipped, and well worth your time spent in visiting them.

Make a tour of the campus, see its improvements, tell other Alumnae about them, when you meet them.

TO THE ABSENT DAUGHTERS SCATTERED THROUGH THIS AND THROUGH OTHER STATES

Dear G. S. W. Alumnae:

At this Thanksgiving season, the home-coming time, our thoughts turn to you, the absent daughters scattered through this and other states.

We trust that many of you will return for a visit at this time. It is sweet to renew friendships, to recall happenings of college life, to visit old haunts, and it is mutually helpful to interchange ideas and experiences.

Keep in intimate touch with your alma mater. Your success is of vital concern to her, and her greatness and continued success depend in large measure upon the ideals that

you embody in your daily life. As she grows bigger materially, let us endeavor to help her to grow stronger in those things that make for the building of noble womanhood.

Now that you are out in the world making your own niche, whether in the home, the school, business or society, you have found that the same qualities make for efficient and happy living in every effort. You realize that good health and good habits are of prime importance; that the cultivation of optimism, unselfishness, enthusiasm, and self reliance make a personality that is an "open Sesame" to happy and successful living. But

all lasting success comes through persistent thought and effort.

So my message to you, given for the sake of one who labored long and lovingly for the upbuilding of G. S. C. W., is strive to put into your lives the best things the college gave to you. Show helpfulness and happiness.

"Thou art loved—love;
Thou hast received—give,
Thou must die—work.
While it is yet day;
Abolish anger by kindness,
Overcome evil—with good."

MRS. M. M. PARKS

A WELL ORGANIZED ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

All graduates and former students of the Georgia State College for Women are members of this association. The aim of the association is to maintain the spirit of loyalty to the Alma Mater. Its purpose is to render effective contacts between Alumnae and the college, to strengthen Alumnae friendships, to perpetuate memories of College associations, and to advance her strength and prosperity.

The Organization Officers:
President—Gussie H. Tabb.
First Vice-President—Rosabel Burch.

Second Vice-President—Artie Belle Carter Lowe (Mrs. J. G.)

Secretary—Margurite Jackson.

Treasurer—Blanche Tait.

Executive Committee—Gussie H. Tabb, Rosabel Burch, Margurite Jackson, Blanche Tait, Katherine Scott, Mary B. Brooks.

District Chairmen — Director—Rosabel Burch.

District 1—Gertrude Andersen, Chairman; Jimmie Deck, Melie Giles, Jessie Trawick.

District 2—Maggie Jenkins, Chairman; Valentine Barron, Bertha Forrester Martin (Mrs. M. M.)

District 3—Sara J. Terry (Mrs. T.), Chairman; Mrs. Martha C. Lillias Myrick, Catherine Tunnell (Mrs. Geo.)

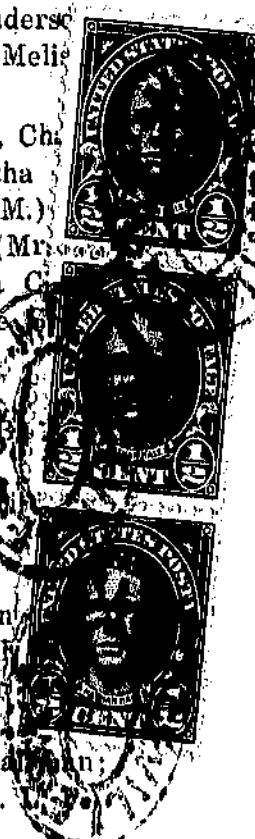
District 4—Louise Smith, Chairman; Estelle Adams, Sara Mae Evans.

District 5—Mrs. Alice Green, Chairman; Elizabeth Grant.

District 6—Mary Joyce Bannard (Mrs. Wm.), Chairman; Ennis, Kathleen W. Wooten, Stewart.)

District 7—Mary Burns, Chairman; Helen Maxwell Longino (Mrs. Mary Moss.

(Continued on back page)



My dear Mrs. Jackson

THE COLONNADE

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF THE
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

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"THE FEELING OF GRATITUDE HAS ALL THE ARDOR OF A PASSION IN NOBLE HEARTS"

Our hearts are uplifted in Thanksgiving for countless blessings as we consider our lot in life and contemplate the happiness of our fate as contrasted with millions of women in the world whose circumstances have limited them to smaller spheres and harder conditions, without any preparation to meet the arduous labors of their lives.

Had it not been for our Alma Mater our lives would be much poorer. Is it not then fitting that we remember her tender care and her gracious benefits when we give thanks? Let us consider the welcome she extended to us as we came away from home for the first time; the protection she exerted over our lives during our stay with her; the gracious beneficence of her wealth poured out in our daily experiences; the knowledge of the world, of learning; and of people she gave us richly; the companionship of the great and good men, women, and girls which she generously shared with us; and the inspiration with which she filled our souls; causing us to reach ever upward and onward toward the goal of our ideals; leading forward to gain an ever receding perfection.

Ah! How can we contemplate these things without the glow of warmth that kindles our spirits to renewed praise?

Accompanying the Thanksgiving in our hearts an outward expression of our gratitude is natural. What has our college done for us? What have we done for our college? Is there something we can do to show our gratitude?

Surely we can keep in touch by writing once a year to express our loyalty.

May the spirit of loyalty and devotion kindled while in college burn ever brighter as the years pass and may its glow warm and comfort all who came within the influence of our lives; and its light illumine all the dark path ways through which we pass, pointing to others the way, and reflecting glory and adding power to the strength of our beloved Alma Mater.

GRATITUDE

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, the subject of gratitude or thankfulness is inevitably impressed upon our responsive or unwilling minds. When a bottle of ink has been overturned, when our favorite poem has been scoffed at by some unregenerate vandals, and when twenty-five corrected themes have been irretrievably lost, then we are apt to think that there is nothing in life for which to be thankful. Life seems a dreary round of monotony, the serpent's tooth is far too blunt as a simile for ingratitude, and we say with the poet "that every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

Even in that dark hour, by busily searching as for the traditional needle in the haystack, we find here and there scattered blessings to be thankful for and to prove that Thanksgiving is not after all a hollow void.

In the first place, we, the Alumnae are thankful that we are graduates of G. S. C. W. for had we not been trained in "how to teach" we could not have over come the afore mentioned disasters of spattered ink and unkind ridicule.

We are also thankful for and grateful to the Colonnade Staff for their co-operation in giving us, this, the Thanksgiving edition and for the space which they have given us in each issue. After attempting this one the staff have our unbounded admiration and we are thankful that we did not take up newspaper work for a livelihood.

Then we are thankful for children to teach, because no matter how unsatisfactory grown ups may be, in every class there is at least one child whose eager joy in learning makes us know again that glory of imparting knowledge which is part of "that light which never shone on land or sea."

We are thankful too for books. We are thankful for the nobility of the classics which keep us sometimes from the pettiness of the details of every day life and we are sincerely though perhaps shamefacedly thankful for the sure-fire rapid action detective stories and for the ultra saccharine, sentiment romances which make us forget that sordid realism is the order of the majority of the literature of the day.

Perhaps we are grudgingly thankful for "hard knocks" which reduce



ARTIE B. CARRIS LOWE (MRS. J. C.) Second Vice-President Alumnae

our egotism, humiliate our self esteem but do us wholesome medicinal good and make it easier for others to live and work with us. Since "one usually finds what one looks for" unexpected blessings have been appearing one after the other. Occasionally we remember to be thankful that we are not tormented or bald, and that we do not need a permanent wave. We are thankful, since we are not affluent, that our tastes are comparatively simple, and that we do not feel a need to keep up an appearance of vast wealth.

Last but most important of all we are thankful again to our College and its leaders for having striven to teach us to give and take, to bear and forbear, to be generous, to hold suspended judgment, to live in amity with our neighbors, not to be vainglorious, and to hold loyalty and sincerity as among the greatest of qualities.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Junior Class at G. S. C. W. has an unusual interest in the Alumnae Association and the work which it is doing, for we are directly represented in the organization. Many of the members of our class received normal diplomas last year. Many others have received diplomas in previous years and are back on the campus working for their degrees.

Those of us who have been members of the association only since last June have already begun to catch the spirit which characterizes the older alumnae. During the summer we came in contact with many "old girls" and we found among them a universal spirit of love and loyalty for their alma mater. They were eager to hear the news, anxious to know of the changes which had taken place, since they had left. That deep interest which has survived after varying periods of separation from the college is an inspiration to each of us. It makes us realize that now is the time for each one to take advantage of the opportunities which present themselves while we are on the campus.

We realize that the Alumnae Association factor to the life we lead here. We know that without the association, various things which we now enjoy would be missing. The greatest of these is, of course, the Marvin Parks Memorial Hospital, in which we have so much pride. We can see the many things which the association is doing, and we are glad that we may have a share in it, great work. Next week, which we shall observe as Appreciation Week, will

SPECIAL SPEAKERS AT VESPER SERVICES

Vespers for the week November 11-17, were in charge of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and Dr. Amanda Johnson, Col. Erwin Sibley, and Professor H. F. White were the speakers at the services on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

"The Ties that Bind" was Dr. Johnson's subject on Sunday night. These ties, as Dr. Johnson explained them, are Love, Tolerance, Unselfishness and kindness and until we can get these grounded into the hearts of men there seems to be no hope for world peace.

On Wednesday, Mr. White talked on "Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations." He gave a brief outline of Wilson's actions and plans from that time he went to Europe for the first time. At the end of his talk he brought out the fact that although other nations have accepted Mr. Wilson's plan of the League of Nations, his own country has refused it. This is the pathetic side of the picture.

Mr. Sibley's talk was on the Multilateral Treaty. After explaining what it is, he said that people everywhere are talking peace but they are thinking war. And then he reminded us of the many times that we hear people refer to the "next war." Will our peace discussions and plans be far reaching enough to make the next generation and the next, think peace?

DR. EDWIN H. SCOTT WRITES WELCOME LETTER

It is with a sense of appreciation that I am requested to greet the alumnae. I assure you that the faculty is proud of your continued success and prosperity.

Your interest as indicated, not only in the school room and the home, but in other civic and philanthropic movements, is proof to us that you are faithful bearers of the Alma Mater torch. We bespeak for you still greater opportunities for service in the community in which you may find yourself located.

We urge you to push on further in your training whenever possible and practicable. Constant effective work and growth can only be obtained by a continuance of your training at home, in the college or university, or elsewhere. We believe this will prove to be of financial value. The joy of study, of broader contacts, of increased power and greater ability to serve the public, will more than offset the extra added expense and effort.

It will always be a pleasure for us to cooperate with you in the development of your plans. Inform us by letter of your new interests and advanced training. You may be able to offer a constructive suggestion which will help us and others in future work.

EDWIN H. SCOTT

GREETINGS ALUMNAE

"To Our Guests"

For the old girl we've a welcome
As cordial as can be.
'Tis the sincerest, heartiest welcome
That ever you did see.

A welcome that is jolly
Is the one we have for you.
We're happy to have you
And we hope you're happy too!

"To Alumnae Who're Not Here."

Greetings all old girls,
Alumnae, far and near.
Our only consolation
For your not being here,
Is the hope that this paper
(Your Colonnade and mine)
Will reach you on Thanksgiving
And find you feeling fine.

PRESENT SENIOR CLASS

APPRECIATION WEEK OBSERVED BY Y. W. C. A.

Appreciation Week had its opening service at G. S. C. W. on November 25th, at Vesper Service. The theme of appreciation centralized the whole program. The service began with the hymn, "Now the Day is Over," and an interesting talk on "The Idea of Appreciation Week" told by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines in her characteristic style followed the hymn. A pageant, "And the Greatest of These," written by Mrs. J. J. Harris of Sandersville, was then presented by various members of the Program Committee in the Y. W. C. A. Those taking part were:

Beauty—Margaret Lumpkin.
High Decision—Katherine Hemp-hill.
Faith—Ludwina Garrett.
Love—Sallie Ruth Meadows.
Wisdom—Emily Shepherd.
Wit—Dorothy Dowling.
Valor—Willie Baker.
Fame—Elizabeth Hearn.
Appreciation—Austelle Adams.
The idea developed in this pageant was that the greatest of all human qualities is that of appreciation. Throughout the whole scene organ music was played softly. The service came to an end when the choir had finished singing "My God I Thank Thee." All in all, this constituted one of the most beautiful and effective Vespers held on our campus this year.

In Memoriam



Photo by Eberhart's Studio

This beautiful bronze tablet is placed on the right wall of the vestibule of the Marvin Parks Memorial. It was designed and cast by the Gorham Company.

At the top of the tablet is a bas relief portrait of Dr. Parks and below is the inscription.

IN MEMORY OF
MARVIN MC TYEIRE PARKS
PRESIDENT OF THE GEORGIA
STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
1904-1926

THIS BUILDING IS ERECTED BY
THE ALUMNAE, FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND FRIENDS, UNDER THE
DIRECTION OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

The portrait was done by Hilda Kelleher, a student of Harriet Frishmuth, in the studio of Miss Frishmuth and under her personal supervision. It is a splendid likeness which Miss Kelleher portrayed of Dr. Parks, not only in the excellent drawing but also in that sympathetic quality which every Alumna always saw in his face and manner.

A committee composed of two graduates of the College, Miss Ina Padgett, and Miss Bess Neely, and a former member of the faculty, Miss Harriet Baily, advised with Miss Kelleher and Miss Frishmuth during the modelling of the portrait.

Each person who enters the building is again reminded of the remarkable achievements of Dr. Marvin Parks, the former President of the Georgia State College for Women and recalls anew the challenge for nobler living so beautifully expressed in a poem by Velma Kemp, a student in the college.

In memory of work and heart so true; In memory of whose death has caused our hearts to mourn;

Let us who loved him pledge ourselves anew,
To tasks he fostered though we feel forlorn.

If we but think of service done by him,
Who was to us through all the years so dear;

Who worked for us with spirits never dim
And for the college to his heart so near;

We will erect upon our campus fair,
A great memorial to symbolize
His consecrated life, so true, so rare,
He left a treasure which we highly prize.

His watchword—"Serve your fellow man and do
The thing which God has set apart for you."

RESOLUTIONS

In as much as the campaign for the erection of this building: Be it resolved; That we, the members of the Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women, do hereby offer our thanks to the Building Committee, Hon. Miller S. Bell, Dr. E. A. Tigner, Dr. J. L. Beeson, for so efficiently, beautifully and practically embodying the idea of perpetuating the memory of Dr. Marvin Parks; and with our thanks tender our sincerest thanks for this helpful advice and ever ready assistance during the campaign.

In token of our gratitude, we, the Alumnae, ask that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Association, and that a copy be sent to Mr. Fowler.

CLARA E. MORRIS
HOYLE SKINNER WILSON
CECILE HUMPHREY

In as much as the Marvin Parks Memorial is now complete and, In as much as the Building Committee of the Georgia State College for Women has had charge of the

ALUMNAE BANQUET JUNE 2ND, 1926

On the night of June 2nd, 1926 the members of the Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women held their annual banquet in the dining hall of Terrell Annex.

The executive committee of the association received the first in the parlors of Terrell. The guests then assembled in the dining hall which was beautifully and artistically decorated, the college colors of gold and brown forming the background of the decorations and table accompaniments.

Miss Katherine Scott very graciously presided as toastmistress for the occasion. During the entire evening lovely music was rendered by the college orchestra.

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines was most charming in the presentation of a pair of silver candlesticks to Mary Bacon Brooks, president of the Alumnae Association and leader of the Parks' Memorial Campaign, for her faithful and unselfish efforts in carrying forth the work of the association, especially that of beginning and completing the building of the Parks' Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hines in her lovely manner claimed the attention of all as she said: "Because of the unusual and splendid accomplishment of the Alumnae Association during the past few years—namely, the building of the Parks' Memorial Hospital—the faculty members of the Alumnae Association wish to express to their president, who so ably directed this work, their appreciation and desire to present to Mary Bacon Brooks this small gift." The candlesticks holding green candles were brought forward by Miss Bigman and Miss Thaxton. These candlesticks were selected for five reasons; these reasons typifying the work which she has done. The five members of the executive board assisted by giving the reasons in the following matter:

Miss Padgett—"Because of its beauty—beauty of form and color; because beauty yields a wonderful power for good when rightly used."

Miss Humphrey—"Because of Light—for the idea of light is so closely associated with the candlestick that one has but to mention the word to see the little flame aglow."

Miss Tabb—"Because of Cheer—the cheerfulness of a candle light brightens the heart and implants the seed of comfort wherever its rays may reach."

Miss Morris—"Because it stands for Courage—a courage which is born of faith and which makes it shine on into the night when other lights grow weary and dim."

Miss Scott—"And because all of the things stand for SERVICE—so splendidly rendered by our leader."

Mrs. Hines (lighting the candles one by one—"I christen thee Faith because your owner had the faith to see a great vision. I christen thee Courage because she had the courage to carry on, until this vision became a reality."

The lighted candles were then placed in front of Miss Brooks with these words: "For Mary Bacon Brooks, our beloved president, whose faithfulness has been an inspiration to us all."

To each of the five members of the executive board a crystal bottle of Houbigant Toilet water was presented because their work was fragrant with loving service.

After many messages of interest and encouragement from many of the guests the banquet was brought to a close by a business session of the association.

The New Dormitory



Photo by Eberhart's Studio

The newest addition to the G. S. C. W. campus reflects highest credit to Dr. Beeson's administrations, the board, the matrons, and the many individuals whose time was employed for the execution of the plan which will accommodate more than three hundred students.

The New Dormitory, with its Corinthian columns, is built along the same plan as Terrell, which is as it should be for Terrell is located on its right. To the left, and anterior to the dormitory is the county court house. The pavement extends in front of the building, and already the shrubbery adds a pleasing touch to the exterior.

The dormitory is known as New Dormitory and New Dormitory Annex. The two Matrons, Mrs. Marie Forrester Martin and Mrs. Martha Nelson Christian, have untiringly devoted their efforts to the dormitory so that it has been, from the first, a home for the girls with an atmosphere conducive to growth of character, and the pursuit to the educational opportunities offered by the school.

In addition to the three floors of the dormitory, there is a large basement part of which is used as a tea room. The other part will allow for two gymnasiums.

The dormitory itself is a model of convenience, complete in every detail of modern equipment. The parlors are charming, and are appointed suitably for the pleasure of the girls. The rooms are arranged in suites; two rooms to a suite with a tiled bath room between them. Some of the rooms have four occupants, but the majority are planned for three girls. The complete net work of house phones adds to the conveniences of the dormitory.

An Open Letter to Students and Alumnae of G. S. C. W.

FROM MISS THOMAS

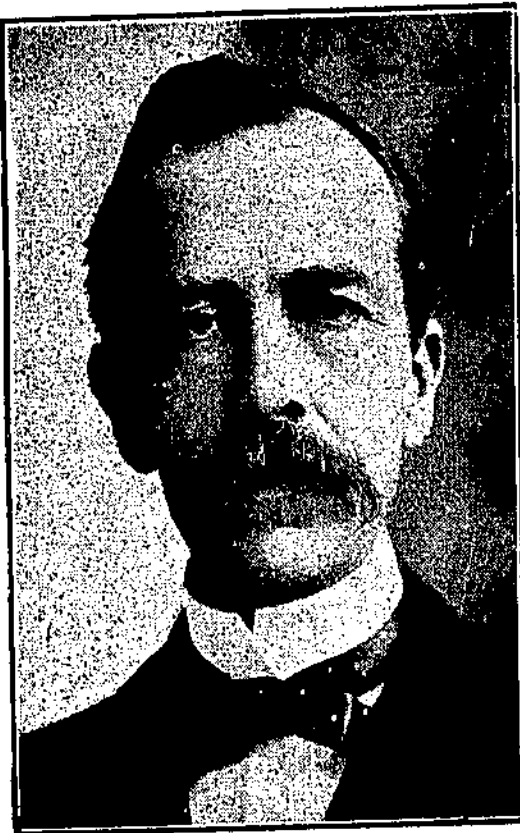
I have been wanting for some time, to say a few words to the Alumnae and friends of Dr. Parks, who made the "Marvin Parks Memorial Hospital" possible. Of the pleasure and inspiration derived from giving our sick students the very great advantage of nursing care in a beautiful, modern Hospital, such as "Marvin Parks Memorial." So complete in its many details (too numerous to mention in this space.) Among them is a modern signal light system which insures the quiet so important in a Hospital.

Another unusual feature, and one of inestimable value is that the lights in Patient's room can be turned on from the outside, and are placed low on the baseboard, so that when in use. Our patients enjoy the privilege of a private room where they can be cared for with a greater degree of efficiency, and have the quiet so essential to quick recovery when one is tired and nervous.

I wish the young women scattered all over the State, who worked so hard in helping to build the Hospital could see how the patients enjoy it, and how they thrill over the Solarium where they are put to sit, and also lie, basking in the wonderful sunshine, which plays no small part in their quick restoration to health and strength. The location is ideal, on this quiet corner of the campus, selected by Dr. Parks himself, who was contemplating building a Hospital as soon as it was possible to accomplish it. It is a fitting and beautiful memorial to Dr. Parks, whose watchword was Service, that these sick students of the College he loved so, are getting and will continue to get, the medical care and nursing that only this memorial to him makes possible. It is indeed a tribute to the young women whom he trained and inspired, that they could, and did, accomplish such a wonderful achievement in so short a time.

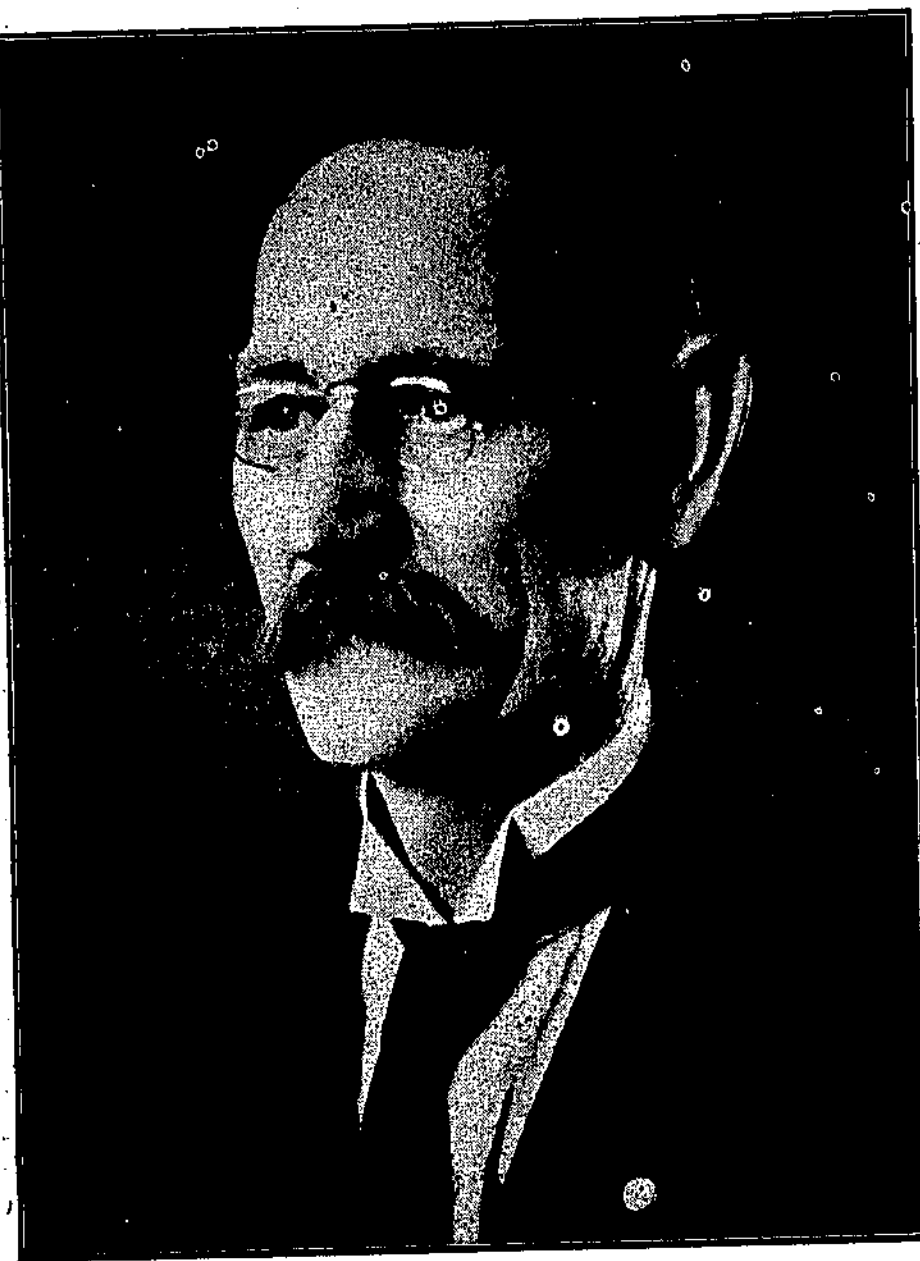
Dr. Beeson has just had the grounds landscaped, and a profusion of beautiful shrubbery planted, which very much enhances the beauty of the building, and adds immeasurably to it.

Again I say the Hospital is a joy to both patients and nurses.



DR. J. HARRIS CHAPPELL
President
1890-1904

"He was a man in likeness of his Maker."



DR. J. L. BEESON
Acting President, Jan. 1, 1926 to July 31, 1928
President
1928
"A Christian in the highest style of man."



DR. MARVIN MCTYRE PARKS
President
1904-1926
"He was my friend faithful and just to me."

DR. J. HARRIS CHAPPELL

First President of The Georgia State College for Women

Dr. J. Harris Chappell was an educational pioneer. His was the task of providing the women of Georgia with the education best suited to them while many still believed that woman had no need for higher education of any type. It was no easy task, but he approached it with rare ability, insight and courage.

As president of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College (now G. S. C. W.), Dr. Chappell gave himself unstintingly to laying soundly the foundations of woman's education, with meager precedent to guide. To him, woman's education was no cheaply utilitarian thing, nor thing of mere ornament, but rare insight led him courageously to put economic independence as one of its cornerstones.

His institution was a notable success from the first, attracting wide attention. His aggressive and progressive policies were abundantly justified in the outcome. It opened the door of opportunity to many girls and always more were seeking admission than could be cared for.

The general scheme of education as laid out by Dr. Chappell has stood the test of time and is still adhered to.

Abundantly has Dr. Chappell's impelling desire, voiced in his first memorable Commencement, been realized.

"God grant that the Commonwealth may feel more from year to year, through all the nerve centers of her being, the energizing, vitalizing, ennobling influence of this school, so that the people shall rise up and call it blessed and the State shall say to its founders, 'You builded better than you knew!'"

Have you your permanent address? Please send the following information to Miss Marguerite Jackson, Secretary Alumnae Association Terrell Annex B 607, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Your Maiden Name _____
Your Married Name _____
Year Graduated or Attended _____
Permanent Address _____
Occupation _____

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Clara Whorley Hasslock Home Economics club held its regular meeting in assembly hall on November 13th. The program was given in the form of a brief review of the National Home Economics Association meeting which was held in Des Moines, Iowa, June 1928. Representatives from this meeting made their report of the work done during the past year. One of the most interesting reports was the one given by Pearl Hackett, the representative sent by the Clara Whorley Hasslock club to the association.

As the business of the club, the budget for the year was presented. The club has always had some goal toward which to work. It was suggested and accepted that we have as our project for this year, the finishing of a room in the Parks Memorial Hospital and having our name placed on the club's name. In the past, projects of this club have been "The Ellen H. Richards Fund," a practice house on the campus; contributions to the Home Economics department of the Eddy high school and others. This will be financed by the dues from each member and by the returns received when the club has charge of the Tea Room once a week. The club feels that with some specific aim, there will be much accomplished which will benefit others.

Since home economics and health are so closely related and as Dr. Parks was a pioneer advocate of these, the club wishes to be represented by a room in the hospital, which is a memorial to Dr. Parks.

Members of the club in the future years will feel that they have a part in the hospital and may keep flowers and magazines in this room. They may also add linen, pictures and other furnishings from time to time.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL ELECTED

Throughout the entire year, the Freshmen have been asking, "How are we connected with the Y. W. C. A. other than by attending or taking a part in Vespers, morning watch or Bible study? The Juniors and Seniors have cabinets that link them directly with the association; the Sophomores have their Sophomore Commission; but what have the Freshmen?"

That question was answered at a meeting of the Freshmen class, by Caroline Cheney, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., and the one who will work with them this year, on council. As a result of this meeting, and the explanation given there, each member of the Freshman class wrote the names of eight girls in their class whom they wanted to represent in the Y. W. C. A. The thirty girls in the highest number of votes were elected to council, and will link their class with the activities carried on under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus.

These girls selected are: Dorothy Anderson of Brunswick, Margaret Arthur of Quitman, Helen Barron of Lexington, Catherine Baugh of LaGrange, Elizabeth Ballaw of Savannah, Alice Bryant of Savannah, Bobbie Burns of Fitzgerald, Nell Coleman of Fitzgerald, Louise Connolly of Albany, Jewell Dodd of Marietta, Mildred Dillard of Cusseta, Lillian Eberhart of Fort Valley, Annie Sara Camp of Fairburn, Mary Driscoll of Sparta, Sally Garrett of Cairo, Elizabeth Guiley of Decatur, Roberta Gilbert of Dudley, Mary Belle Gibson of Quitman, Vera Hunt of Cedartown, Lillian Munday of Jonesboro, Dixie Neal of Summerville, Vandiver Osment of Cartersville, Elizabeth Sammons, Elizabeth Tucket of Sandersville, Frances Perry of Concord, Frances Williams of Monroe, Beverly Brantley of Lyons, Dorothy Piper of Covington, Mary Scott Phipps of LaFayette, Katherine Farmer of Warrenton. The council is at present working

MEMBERS OF FIRST CLASSES GET DEGREES

At end of summer school 1928, degrees were conferred upon Mrs. G. R. Wamble and Miss O'Nora Bannis, members of the first and second classes of G. N. & I. C.

Mrs. Wamble has taught in the Fitzgerald High school for the last four years. Before that she taught in the grades in that city. She is dean of students in the high school and also teaches biology and algebra. As is characteristic of so many of our graduates, Mrs. Wamble is interested in many organizations. She holds an office in the Fitzgerald U. D. C., and is an active member of the D. A. R.

Miss Ennis has taught in G. M. C. and in G. M. A. and is now head of the department of English in the Quitman High school. In this capacity she has been unusually successful and her students who come here to college are splendidly prepared. Miss Ennis is a capable executive and has done a great deal in fostering loyalty and school spirit among her pupils. The people of Quitman are fortunate in having her on the high school faculty.

G. S. C. is proud of her daughters and especially so when they are so loyal and are doing the good work that these two members of her first classes are doing.

THE ALUMNAE COMMITTEE

The Alumnae committee of the Y. W. C. A. is only another link in the chain that helps to bind the college and Alumnae together.

It is the desire of this committee to keep the Y. W. C. A. before the Alumnae, because we feel that it has touched the life of every girl who has been on the campus.

For this home-coming time, this committee, of which Mary Frances Cowan of Conyers, is chairman, and Rebecca Holbrook of Atlanta, sub-chairman, have planned the special Alumnae morning watch service for Thanksgiving Morning.

on plans for the installation ceremony although the exact date has not been set for this service as yet.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR 1929 SPECTRUM

If we are to judge the coming events by the shadows cast before the events actually happen, we should say that this year's "Spectrum" staff is concentrating on bigger and better annuals. The past two weeks have witnessed the initial steps toward making an annual. After much consideration and discussion on the part of the editors, the contracts have been let. The contract for the engraving was given to Wrigley's Engraving Co., Atlanta, the printing was let to Foote and Davies, Atlanta, and the photography to Eberhart's Studio, Milledgeville. The pictures for the annual are being made rapidly. The juniors and seniors have finished having theirs made with almost a perfect class record. The sophomores are now having theirs made and the freshmen began after the fall holidays. The art staff under the guidance of Miss Mamie Padgett is already at work. The advertising staff is formulating plans for their campaign later in the year.

The students and faculty are showing an interest and a spirit of co-operation in the 1929 Spectrum equalled only by that of each staff member. The shadow cast by this annual-to-be is assuming such broad proportions and such an enveloping character that the annual itself will be an expression of the best and finest in G. S. C.

By the way, that reminds me of another remark which a pastor of a large church near Atlanta made to me not long ago. This will be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A. He said: "It is always a real pleasure to find a G. S. C. W. graduate in my church because they always come prepared for real service."

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE GRADUATE

Certainly graduates of Georgia State College for Women are expected to have accurate and thorough scholarship. Having had the exceptional opportunities afforded by their Alma Mater skillful teaching abilities will also be expected of them. But Georgia will also look to them for aggressive and progressive educational leadership in the various communities to which they are called. With such active leadership Georgia should speedily forge to the forefront in the wonderful advance certain to be witnessed in our Southland in the very near future in educational as well as in industrial development.

M. L. DUGGAN
State Superintendent of Schools.

The Letter Box

IT CARRIES OVER

In this rushing day of over organization we are always hearing the question: "Do the things parents and children study in schools, clubs, and organizations of different kinds carry over and really function in their lives?"

Deep in my heart is always a note of gratitude for the outstanding things I see carrying over in our girls from G. S. C. W. What are these? First, as I might have said to my girls five years ago, it is the sweet fineness of our girls.

Since leaving the college, I have had the opportunity of coming in contact with G. S. C. W. girls as teachers, nurses, home-makers, church workers, Pre-school, P. T. A. workers and many other professions. They still have after varying numbers of years that same old G. S. C. W. spirit of which every Alumna and faculty member is so justly proud.

G. S. C. girls carry away with them a real sense of responsibility and thoroughness. When they are asked to do something in an organization and promise to do it, there is a feeling of assurance on the part of the leaders that it will be done without a lot of following-up on their part. The G. S. C. girls are dependable.

G. S. C. W. girls radiate a spirit of willingness and helpfulness and that wonderful spirit of the college is contagious and always appreciated by leaders of any organization. They are loyal, as a general rule, not only to their Alma Mater, but to whatever causes they pledge themselves.

It is my good fortune to have three of the Alumnae as my neighbors. Here in their homes they are as fine as in any other environment.

I cannot resist the temptation of passing on to the rest of you Alumnae, a remark which a man of some prominence made to me last summer. He said: "The thing I've always liked about your college at Milledgeville is that the young ladies come away not only with very fine college training, but more good common sense than they went there with, and that is not true of all our American women's colleges."

By the way, that reminds me of another remark which a pastor of a large church near Atlanta made to me not long ago. This will be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A. He said: "It is always a real pleasure to find a G. S. C. W. graduate in my church because they always come prepared for real service."

This message to the Colonade is not meant merely as a complimentary one, but as an expression of appreciation of our college. It is truly a wonderful tool for the development of our Georgia girls.

To the staff of the Colonade, I wish to extend congratulations and very best wishes.

ARTIE BELLE CARTER LOWE

WHY RETURN TO G. S. C. W.

There are self evident reasons for coming back to G. S. C. W. to obtain a degree. We who have returned, as juniors, were lured back to our Alma Mater because of devotion to the ideals and fine standards of the college. Having been out in the professional world, we realize the advantages that a college graduate has over those who have not attained a degree. In returning to the college where we did our previous work, we lose no time in securing a degree,

because our credits are recognized.

To an alumna, college life is a fuller and more joyous experience because of the broader outlook on life and a deeper appreciation of values. Our studies have a deeper meaning and value, as a result of experience. We are ready to take advantage of opportunities for participation and leadership in college activities. Our attitude toward every phase of college life is more fully developed.

We look forward to the resulting advantages of having come back to complete our work in the college. We may rightfully expect to be placed in better economic positions. We should be better fitted for our vocations or professions. Having completed our work here, we may certainly expect to be more capable of living life at its best.

May we leave this message with you, Alumnae? A wonderful welcome and great opportunity awaits you at G. S. C. W.

CORNELIA CHAPPELL

THE SPIRIT WE LOVE

Jeb Beermann Tanner from away up in Chicago writes: "It's true that we are separated by many miles and varied interests, but that cannot break the links of memory's chain, nor keep an old student from wandering at times on the G. S. C. W. campus in spirit."

For the past four years, I've spent half my life in the business world, one fourth in my home and the other fourth dreaming of the future, I suppose, and finally coming to the conclusion that the present is all one has.

The Fates have had their little joke, for I've worked at accounting these past years, juggling figures and thinking how I struggled through Senior arithmetic.

So, give this message to the girls for me. Tell them to prepare themselves for anything that Life may give, for it is filled with things we least expect. But, Oh! the thrills as we trudge along. There's one at every bend in the road.

How little we appreciate the foundation that G. S. C. W. is building for us while we are there! And after leaving we realize how much firmer could that foundation have been with a little more effort on our part.

Again, to the girls of greater G. S. C. W., I would say, work with all your heart and soul and play likewise. Let duty be your pleasure and enjoy the present to the fullest extent."

Young Laides of '91-'92, did you know that Thanksgiving is Home-Coming for G. N. & I. Alumnae as well as for G. S. C. W. Alumnae? Well, it is, and there are a few representatives of those classes still on the campus to give you the most hearty welcome of all.

We of those, not so far away years, can from experience say that Thanksgiving has enriched our own souls and raised the blessings we received at G. N. & I. to higher degrees of worth.

Come, let us meet together, renew old friendships, call the roll of our perpetual blessings that have come from His hand. It is a privilege to recall we were students of this college in those pioneer years and a greater privilege to see our own daughters and our friends' daughters enrolled here in these best years.

MAUDE SCOTT RATES

EXTRA! EXTRA! BUY A SPECTRUM! EXTRA!

Dear Editor:

It could not possibly be anything but the Spectrum to cause such a riot. Goodness knows the faculty does not pay that much attention to such announcements, as, "hand in your weekly absence reports," and as for the girls—well, their ears were cocked as if a school lunch menu were being read. The poor things realized that, later on, their hearts and souls would hunger for those pages more than their stomachs ever hungered for coffee and bran muffins! And really it was just precious. Mrs. McCullar wrote the whole thing in verse and the entire staff came down the aisle to a snappy march tune with rainbow hues for decoration.

Far be it from me to try to tell you all the cute things they said. In jingle form each section of the book was represented, and then with one accord the whole staff broke into the song:

"Buy a Spectrum
Buy a Spectrum
Of course you'll want to buy yourself a Spectrum,
Since you've heard how fine they are I'm sure you will!"

From all reports there are bright hopes for the 1929 Spectrum, and I for one, am going to put my order in early! I can't wait to see one!

In my good wishes to you for the Colonade, I want to include one for the Spectrum too.

Whole heartedly yours,
—ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.

P. S. Wouldn't it be nice if every old girl who is visiting us this Thanksgiving would hand in her subscription for the Spectrum?

Fifth A. & M. School
Monroe, Ga., No. 19, 1928

Dear Edith and members of the Colonade Staff:

This is to thank you for the copies of the Colonade I have been receiving this fall. Your last copy came last week and it was so full of news. The political campaign must have been as exciting as our Davis Club back in 1924. I note that Miss Scott and Dr. Johnson are still busy, dramatically speaking, that the Y. Budget is sure to go over; that Mrs. Hines' appreciation idea is still growing; that hikes, birthday feasts, dumb suppers, and treasure hunts are not out of date; and that they still play Rook in Terrell B and C.

I note with interest too your plans for home-coming week, which sounds good to me. I expect to be there too. I am already counting the days! I can't wait to see the girls in brown, the new dormitory, the hospital really finished, and the classroom where I sat nearly four years. Really it will be great to get back!

At present I am still leading a dormitory life, teaching English and doing literary work here at Fifth A. & M. Really I do enjoy it more than anything I have ever done. We have a championship football team here. This season they have already beaten Mercer Freshmen, Tech "Grey Devils," Clarksville A. & M. and G. M. C.

I'll see you soon and shall look forward to seeing the Alumnae edition of the Colonade.

Best wishes to everybody!

Sincerely,

ESTHER L. CATHY.

Alumnae Now on Campus

Mary Beth Barnett—'25.
1925-26 Taught Health and Art in 1st and 2nd grades, Cave Springs, Ga.
1926-28 Established Home Economics Department, Cave Springs, Ga.
1928-29 Student Assistant in Household Science Department, G. S. C. W.
Eleanor Brannen—'26.
1926-27 Taught at G. M. C.
1927-29 Student Assistant 2nd grade, Practice School, G. S. C. W.
Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar—'24.

1924-25 Publicity director for National University, Washington, D. C.
Taught in Washington Night Schools.
1925-28 Editor, Milledgeville Times.
Cornelia Chappell—'15.
1915-16 Assistant in Sterilizing Room, Detroit Womens Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
1917-18 Teacher of Home Economics and 4th grade, Erlanger Cotton Mills Schools, Erlanger, N. C.
1919-21 Teacher of Home Economics, Mary High School, Norfolk, Va.
1921-23 Teacher of Home Economics, Frances Willard School, Highland Park, Mich.
1923-26 County Home Demonstration Agent, Virginia Extension Division.

1926-28 Teacher of Home Economics, Columbia High School, Columbia, N. C.
1928-29 Student Assistant, Household Science Department, G. S. C. W.
Carrie Neal Dorroh—'24.
1924-25 Taught Latin and English, Sonarville Consolidated School.
1925-26 Taught 7th grade, Fairmount High School.
1926-28 Taught 7th grade and Latin, Sasser High School.
Edith Funderburke—'27.
1927-28 Taught 3rd and 4th grades at "Bethany," a consolidated school in Decatur County, near Bainbridge, Ga.

Nora Gaston—'25.
1925-26 Taught grammar grades, James, Ga.
1926-27 Taught grammar grades, Shiloh School, Americus, Ga.
1927-28 Taught at Grove Consolidated School, Americus, Ga.
Mrs. Katherine Green Tunnell—'06.
1906-10 Librarian, G. S. C. W.
1910-12 Teacher Gordon Institute.
1912-13 Literary teacher, Rabun

Gap School.
1916-17 Teach English, A. and M. School, Barnesville, Ga.
1917-18 Secretary to Clanton and Webb Co.
1918-19 Librarian.
1919 Married.
1927 Resumed studying at G. S. C. W.
Alma Gladin—'25.
1925-28 Taught in Hyman, S. C.
Alice Hall—'26.
1921-22 Student, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.
1922-23 Taught at Appalachee, Va.
1923-24 Student at University of Georgia.

1924-25 Taught at Upper Marlboro, Md.
1925-28 Taught at Shenandoah High School, Miami, Fla.
Ethel Hartly—'26.
1926-28 Taught 5th and 6th grades New Hope, Ga.
Florine Hatcher—'26.
1926-27 Taught Music, Dextre, Ga.
1927-28 Taught Music, Davisboro, Ga.
Leila Rachel Herrmann—'25.
1925-26 Taught, High Point, N. C.
1926-28 Secretary for Hazel Atlas Glass Co., Traveled for Foundation on Desk Co.
Marie Long—'24.
1924-25 Taught in the E. P. Howell School, Fulton County, Ga.
Ellen Rambo—'26.
1926-27 Taught in Coral Gables, Fla.

1927-28 Taught in Miami, Fla. Assisted in organizing G. S. C. W. Club in Miami, which is still active.
Annie Laurie Rush—'26.
1926-28 Taught in Model School, Rome, Ga.
Essie Bell Russell—'20.
1920-21 Head Dietitian, Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La.
1921-23 Head Dietitian, University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.
1923-25 Assistant Chief Dietitian, U. S. Veterans Bureau Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut.
1925-28 Chief Dietitian, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.
1928-29 Student G. S. C. W.
Mary Lou Stephens—'26.
1926-28 Taught at Model School, Rome, Ga.
Florine Williams—'24.
1924-28 Taught in the Summer High School, Sumner, Ga.
Mary Youngblood—'26.
1926-27 Taught 11st grade, Hyattsville, Md.

Pages distributed subscription blanks to the faculty and students and collected them.

The Spectrum is one of the largest and most important publications on the campus, and to put it over in good style will require the whole-hearted co-operation of every person on the campus.

JUNIOR CLASS BANQUET

The zenith of Home-Coming week-end is reached by the reunion banquet of the Sophomore Normal Class of 1928 which will be Friday evening at the Baldwin Hotel.

More of the old members of the class are expected home this year than any previous year which, of course, will make the banquet the most successful. One hundred thirty-three girls, the present Junior class will be there to welcome home the former members of their group. Black and gold colors will flourish over the banquet hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson will be the guests of the class on this occasion.

Interesting News of the Organized Clubs

ATLANTA ALUMNAE NEWS

The first meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae Club this fall was held on September 22nd, at three o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club, the President, Miss Julia Mae Fillingim, entertaining the members with a delightful tea.

On October 27th, at three o'clock the Membership Committee, with Mrs. Thomas A. Moye Chairman, entertained the club with a most enjoyable Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Wilbur B. Wilson, 531 South Chandler street, Decatur.

The November meeting was in the form of a luncheon on November 24th, at one-thirty o'clock at the Henry Grady Hotel. The Social Committee, with Mrs. W. B. Kee Chairman, were hostesses at this very successful meeting. The guest of honor on this occasion was Mrs. Alonzo Richardson who made a very interesting talk. Miss Lillian Smith gave several beautiful solos.

The Atlanta Alumnae Club is one of our most active clubs. This may be explained in part by the very enthusiastic and efficient officers who are as follows:

Miss Julia Mae Fillingim—President; Mrs. Sara Harvey Mann—1st Vice-President; Mrs. Anne Freeman Kee—2nd Vice-President; Miss Helen Enloe—Recording Secretary; Mrs. F. R. Yarbrough—Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Anderson—Parliamentarian; Mrs. Helen Pace Thompson—Treasurer.

The Chairmen of Committees are as follows:

Mrs. Sara Harvey Mann—Program; Mrs. Thomas A. Moye—Membership; Mrs. Anne Freeman Kee—Social; Miss Nellie Sheffield—Welfare; Mrs. Helen Pace Thompson—Finance; Miss Helen Enloe—Press.

We are expecting to hear of many fine things from the Atlanta Alumnae Club this year.

SPALDING COUNTY CLUB ORGANIZED

Recently the Atlanta Club entertained the girls from Spalding county at a rook party in the parlors at New Dormitory. The officers of the Atlanta club were the official hostesses.

As a business feature of this meeting, Miss Roberta Parris, President of the Atlanta Club explained the method of organization and then the visitors organized the Spalding county club and elected officers. They are Kathryn Weaver, President; Evelyn Reid Nutt, Vice-President; Nadine Pursley, Secretary; Carolyn Joiner, Treasurer; Nora Ethel English, Colonnade Reporter.

The other members of the club are Frances Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Nona Tutt, Chairman Social Committee, Helen Elder, Berna Underwood, Mildred Simonon, Frances Warren, Sara Patrick, Bertha Mae Cunard, Josephine Pritchett, Carolyn Holmes, Edith Clanton, Edith Fundburk, Lillian Brown, Myrtle Sumcrau, Catherine Hemphill, and Lucy Hemphill.

This is the first year that there has been a Spanish Club organization on the G. S. C. W. campus and we are anxious to make a good beginning.

Many interesting subjects will be studied during the year and the basis of these will be a study of the art appreciation and the music appreciation of the Spanish people.

SANDERSVILLE CLUB MEETS

A very interesting meeting of the Sandersville Club was held in Ennis Basement just two days before the holidays of the week-end of November the tenth. Therefore, it was a happy group that assembled, talking about plans for the trip home and what would happen in Sandersville.

After a short business session, a solo, "Just A-Wearying for You" was sung by Florence Rogers, accompanied by Sue Smith at the piano. Jessie Wood rendered a piano solo, "The Doll Dance."

It was decided that the club would entertain visitors of the members who are to be on the campus Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB HAS BEGUN WORK

The Junior Glee Club has been organized and its first regular meeting was held last Thursday. The roll was taken and we have fourteen members. They have been divided according to the range of their voices.

Our work for this semester will be centered around the opera "Gypsy Princess" which will be given the first night of music week.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS MEETING

The Science Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, November twentieth. After the business, the meeting was turned over to the program committee. A very interesting program was given showing the value of science in life. Polly Sigman told some of the values of science; Cornelia Chappell gave a very interesting report of Byrd's Expedition to the North Pole; Robertine McClendon and Julia Reese gave a skit of some of our scientific terms; and Dorothy Parks gave an interesting talk on "Will Insects Destroy Us?"

MOULTRIE GIRLS ORGANIZE

The Moultrie Club is one of the new clubs organized on the campus this year. The object of the club is to bring the Moultrie girls closer together.

The meetings are to be once a month and at the first meeting the officers for the year were elected: They are Katherine Shivers, President; Carrie Mae Shivers, Treasurer; and Florrie White, Secretary.

Many social and other entertainments have been planned for this club and it promises to be one of the best on the campus.

The members are Donnae Summerson, Julia Clements, Dorothy Dowling, Naradelyn Hall, Hazel Sloan, Katherine Shivers, Sally Hasty, Lola Campbell, Genevieve Huff, Alice Brinson, Ullaine Johnson, Beth Saunders, Elizabeth Isom, Ololeta Champion, Mabel Wilson, Florrie White, Maidee Kendall, Evelyn Hatfield.

NOTICE!

Please give all club news to Cleo Jenkins. Write it up as soon as you have a meeting and hand it in early. Hand in advance notices of your meetings, if you wish. Have you ever heard that "it pays to advertise?" Make the reports of your meetings the most interesting on this whole page.

MIAMI G. S. C. W. CLUB

The first meeting of the Miami G. S. C. W. club this fall was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Robertson, formerly Ruth Steed, on Palm Island. Miss Eloise Hatfield was elected president. Other officers chosen for the year include: Vice-President, Miss Adela Ware; Secretary, Miss Virginia Ware; Treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Thomas.

Members of the ways and means committee are Mrs. Edward Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Richter and Mrs. Richard Gersch. Membership chairman is Miss Corinne Wilkes and Mrs. W. V. Parks is publicity chairman. Mrs. C. F. Youman and Mrs. Calahan are members of the executive board. Following the business session, an interesting program was given on the lawn. Refreshments were served.

G. S. C. W. CLUB ORGANIZED

The Georgia State College for Women alumnae girls of Jesup, met at the home of Miss Adelaide Bennett, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a G. S. C. W. Club.

Ten members were enrolled and the following officers were elected: President—Miss Adelaide Bennett; Vice-President—Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough.

Secretary—Miss Fay Baybon. Treasurer—Miss Flora Pickron.

Members enrolled are: Miss Marie Cordon, now Mrs. W. D. Turner, class '16; Miss Adelaide Bennett, class '23; Miss Laura Virginia Surrency, class '23; Miss Laura Virginia Surrency, class '23; Miss Mary Hodges, class '24; Miss Mary Ina Jordan, now Mrs. Gus Carlin, class '25; Miss Fay Baybon, class '25; Miss Lila Gigniliet, class '26; Miss Verdi Rogers, now Mrs. McDonald, class '25; Miss Flora Pickron, class '27; Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough, class '28; Miss Clifford Gigniliet, class '28.

The club is planning great things for the winter. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

AMERICUS CLUB ORGANIZED

Another interesting club has recently been organized on the campus by fourteen girls from Americus, and it promises to be one of the most outstanding clubs in the college.

The Drama Group met at the same time. An interesting program consisted of the study of the Harvard Dramatic Club and the 47 Work Shop. A short history of the club was given by Annie Laurie Rush, Chairman. Kathryn Harris and Beatrice Howard reviewed two of Harvard's one-act plays. Edith Montgomery was elected Secretary of the Drama Group.

There will be monthly business and social meetings, besides many other interesting activities and entertainments.

Officers of the club are as follows: Kathryn Harris, President; Louise Reeves, Vice-President; Frances Walker, Secretary; Lizzie May Gammage, Reporter; and Louise Habry, Social Chairman.

The members of the club are Frances Barton, Blanche Marshall, Rachel Carruthers, Ruth Hightower, Nora Gaston, Frances Walker, Evelyn Jones, Lizzie May Gammage, Mildred LeMaster, Louise Mabry, Louise Reeves, Kathryn Harris, Frances Reeves and Agnes Gammage.

LANIER CLUB IS ENTHUSIASTIC

The Lanier Club was organized in nineteen twenty-six. Our work and fun, soon we learned to mix.

Old girls did their duty with a smile. Now they are coming to visit us awhile.

The Lanier club at present is just full of pep. So let's show the old girls we're keeping up their rep.

The Lanier club is full of enthusiasm this year. The best contributors to this enthusiasm are the club's new Freshmen members. At first, the Freshmen thought that their good old high school days at Lanier were over. But the Macon Freshmen are now finding out that high school days will also be with them at college. That is one purpose of the Lanier club—to bring the Lanier graduates together in order to keep up their old school spirit and pep—and to talk over their jolly good times at Lanier Girls' Hi. There is another purpose of this club. It is also a semi-literary guild. For this year's program the girls have decided to study their favorite poems.

The Lanier girls are lucky to have Miss Lorine Teaver as their club advisor this year. She is "lots of fun" as all the girls say, and we are expecting some mighty good times together with her.

The following girls have been elected officers of the Lanier club: Mary Baby, President; Louise Anderson, Vice-President; Anese Holliman, Secretary and Treasurer; Carlisle Beggs, Corresponding Secretary; Roba Jackson and Helen Domingoes, Social Chairmen.

The Lanier club is composed of the following members: Mary Baby, Louise Anderson, Pearl Hackett, Thelma Gooding, Helen Domingoes, Ruth Branan, Nita Bray, Anese Holliman, Carrie Frank Crute, Mae Ross, Roba Jackson, and Carlisle Beggs.

LITERARY GUILD

The three departments of the Literary Guild had their meetings on Friday night, November 16th.

In the group studying modern novels there were reports on criticisms of Thornton Wilder's "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," and a discussion as to what book should be chosen to be read next.

This section has been divided into three groups and each group will have a report of the program at some time.

The Drama Group met at the same time. An interesting program consisted of the study of the Harvard Dramatic Club and the 47 Work Shop. A short history of the club was given by Annie Laurie Rush, Chairman. Kathryn Harris and Beatrice Howard reviewed two of Harvard's one-act plays. Edith Montgomery was elected Secretary of the Drama Group.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CRISP COUNTY CLUB

The girls from Crisp county who are attending G. S. C. W. have organized a Crisp county club. The following officers have been elected: Lorena Riles, president; Willie Pearl Grubbs, vice-president; Pat Turk, secretary and treasurer; Kathryn Vinson, social chairman.

The other members are Margaret Graham, Marjorie Solomon, Jewel Lasseter, Myrtle Williams, Ethel Player, Ella Wehlitz and Walter B. Mathews.

THE FRENCH CLUB 1928-1929

The French Club met in Ennis Basement Tuesday afternoon, November 20th, for the first time since the club was organized for this year.

The following members of the club have been chosen as officers: President, Roberta Parris; Vice-President, Elsie Spears; Secretary, Dorothy Little; Treasurer, Clara Gregg.

Approximately one hundred members are now enrolled and the attendance ranks around 90 per cent. The purpose of the club is twofold. First, we desire to have a greater appreciation and a broader knowledge of the French language, both spoken and written. This we hope to get mainly through various songs and games and other programs which Dr. Bohm, our competent faculty advisor, may suggest. Second, we want to keep up the interest of the club through frequent social gatherings, this making it a powerful factor on the campus, socially as well as intellectually.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 19, 1928 To the Alumnae and Campus of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga.

The G. S. C. W. Club of Savannah embraces this opportunity of extending our greetings, and of expressing our cordial and enthusiastic willingness to co-operate with you, to the extent of our ability, in your praiseworthy undertakings.

Our new officers will not be elected until the first of next year, so we give you a roster of the present officers, as follows:

President—Christine Ryals. Vice-President—Marguerite Russell Bowden.

Recording Secretary—Lucile Courson Patrick.

Treasurer—Charlie Kate Wells. We now have an enrolled membership in our local organization of forty-four, and of this number about twenty-five are active in club work.

Once each month we hold a business and social meeting, combined with a luncheon.

As you know, we are a young organization, and naturally in so short a time our accomplishments are limited.

The object of the club is to keep burning the fires of devotion and enthusiasm kindled at our alma mater, and to further the interest of the college by loyal support and keen interest. That the club shall also seek and endeavor to continue the further development of its members as citizens, mothers, teachers, and business women, and to aid them to the highest; appreciation of their opportunities to seek to give fullest service in the performance of their duties to society.

Our aim for 1927-28 has been to co-operate with the alumnae of G. S. C. W. in raising funds for the Parks Memorial.

The club motto is: "Not for ourselves but for others."

FRESHMAN CLUB MEETS

The first regular meeting of the Freshman Club was held November 9th, at 5:30, in the assembly hall. Dorothy Piper presided, with Miss Steele and Dr. Hunter sponsoring. After all matters of business were attended to, an interesting pantomime was given by several freshmen. Lucy Davis was chairman of the committee that furnished the entertainment. Miss Steele and Dr. Hunter gave short talks at the conclusion of the meeting.

APPRECIATION PAGE

Edited by Nelle Womack Hines

THE IDEA OF APPRECIATION WEEK

This is not meant to be a week of activity, except as it is necessary to keep alive and spread the idea until it is well established. It centers around Thanksgiving Day, and as this season of all times seems to be the most fitting to take mental stock of ourselves; to THINK of what we have; to dwell upon the good things that have come

our way; to touch upon how we might feel if fate had been unkind; to put ourselves in the mood of appreciation and thus be ready on that Day set apart for Thanks, to go to His House and enter into the service with hearts that "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

What Does Appreciation Mean To You?

This Question is Answered by Some of The People Who Are Prominent in Class and Organization Work on The Campus of G. S. C. W.

FROM MISS GUSSIE TABB, PRESIDENT OF THE G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Do we appreciate the fact that

"It is a glorious privilege to live to know, to act, to listen to behold, to love. To look up at the blue summer sky; to see the sun sink slowly beyond the line of the horizon; to watch the worlds coming twinkling into view first one by one, and the myriads that no man can count, and lo! the universe is white with them; and you and I are here?" (Marco Marrow.)

FROM MISS FAYE SESSIONS, PRESIDENT OF THE Y. W. C. A.

What does appreciation mean to me? My vocabulary is too limited and my heart too full to tell it all. The thing I appreciate however, I am more versatile on, and that is the friends that have come into my life. I appreciate my friends because with them my sorrows are shared, my burdens lightened, and my joys increased. They bring into my life richness and fullness.

Perhaps I appreciate my friends most of all because they bring me nearer to "The Master Friend."

FROM MISS EDITH IVEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE COLONNADE

Since our greatest blessings are our friends, and since true appreciation calls for the expression of our gratitude, let us not fail to tell our friends we appreciate them. Appreciation Week's the time To say to folks by prose or rhyme, "I'm happy, yes, and thankful too; I'm grateful most for friends like you."

FROM MISS ROBERTINE MCCLENDON, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF SPECTRUM

I think that appreciation is one of the unknown qualities—fascinating because it is found suddenly and unexpectedly. At one time it stands out as prominently as a crystal against the undulating folds of black velvet; at another it is submerged as deeply as the lost Isle of Atlantis.

FROM MISS DOROTHY JAY, PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

To all men life brings joy and sorrow in varying proportions. Can we accept them both with equal gratitude appreciating our lives well-rounded? To me, true appreciation is the ability to be grateful for all things.

A SMALL BOY SPEAKS N. W. H.

I guess my Dad's the finest man That really ever was. He goes up town most every day— With money that he makes—oh gee! He buys so many pretty things For my dear mother. And as for me He gives me marbles, baseballs, bats, Most everything you see. Of course I want to show him how I love him; so at night I run and set his slippers down Beside our fire bright. Then wait to hear him say—"Why son— That's fine—" but—dad—he— Just forgets. And I run out and whistle loud— Big boys don't cry—but oh! There is the queerest little pain— Right here—above my tummy.

I know my precious mother is The prettiest woman ever! She makes me things and always sees That "hind my ears is clean." She helps me with my lessons too And fixes pies for me. I love my mother. She's awful nice— And sometimes—gee! I hang around and do my best To try to help her but she says—"No—no—just run along— I'm busy now—you worry me— And oh! A great big lump sticks in my throat And hurts me so— As I run out behind the barn— I just can't whistle.

You know my dog? Ain't he a beau? He seems to think I'm fine. He waits just out the kitchen door While I go in to dinner. And if I bring him back a bone He nearly twists his back in two— And his eyes say—"Just look at you!" But if I don't bring anything He wags his tail off just the same And runs and gets a little stick And brings it back to me. I grab him up and hug him quick And then oh gee! the fun we have! He runs in circles all around Just like he wants to please me, see? And when he creeps back to my feet I pat him on the head—oh gee! How I do love him! And the queerest little happiness Just flutters all around my heart— And my—how I can whistle!

FROM MISS CLIO JENKINS, PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Even as Appreciation Week and Thanksgiving Day can not be separated in meaning and spirit that they "Thanksgiving" are so closely related in meaning and spirit that they can hardly be thought of separately. Can one appreciate without inwardly or outwardly giving thanks? Can one give thanks without appreciating that for which she gives thanks? Thankfulness and appreciation must be not only felt and thought but also spoken and acted.

Growth of Appreciation Week

Observed in 1925—in Baldwin.

Sponsored in 1926 by Tenth District.

Endorsed in 1927 by Gov. Hardman.

Will be observed in 1928 by city schools of Atlanta.

APPRECIATION OF OUR ALMA MATER

How splendid it is that the Home-Coming Week of the Alumnae of our own G. S. C. W. should happen upon that date which has been named Appreciation Week and observed in this historic old capital city for four years. And what more fitting than that at this time we should take stock of ourselves as to just what kind of a member of this Alumnae Association we happen to be. In order to decide any distance we have to have a given point from which to work—so suppose we take as our point—the Ideal Member. Suppose we start the description by using six words—and the truth is—we would have no need to go farther. "She loves—She Serves—She Gives"

It is possible that in thinking over the matter of coming back to your Alma Mater for this Week, that one silver thread wove itself back and forth, a little thread that tugged along at your heart strings, and vibrated every time you said to yourself—"Oh how I shall LOVE to see that dear old place again."

OUR ALMA MATER! Isn't she wonderful? Where can we find a more splendid array of stately halls of learning? Where find a lovelier setting than these spacious grounds kept so beautifully green and with shrubs that lend themselves to and magnify the dignity of the buildings? Where find a core of teachers who give themselves more whole-heartedly to the service of helping Georgia's young women find themselves? Our Alma Mater! No wonder we are proud of her! No wonder we love her—and are glad to feel her welcome on this Home-Coming occasion.

Where there is love—there must be service—or the love is not worth the name. How can we serve her best? One way is to make the best of ourselves. God gives to each one of us some one thing that we are able to do well, and beware how we bury that talent in the napkin of indifference. Buried time, buried talent, buried energies, buried opportunities! What a host of ghosts to arise and point upbraiding fingers at us as they wait—"We might have done this—but you buried us."

Do we Appreciate what our College has done for us. If so—are we willing to prove that this is true? One splendid way to make a start is to become an enthusiastic member of the alumnae association. Of course you will pay your dues, that is such a little thing. It is much easier to give a little check than it is to give one self. There's the rub—

We do hope that you will have the best time at this Thanksgiving Season, the occasion of your Home-Coming, that you have ever had within these college walls. We know that when you leave you will feel that your love for your Alma Mater has been strengthened and that your ties to her are deeper and more tender.

Report of Miss Mary Brooks, President, 1927, Alumnae

To the Members of the Alumnae Association in Annual Session at Milledgeville, Georgia, June 2, 1928.

Please let me extend to those here assembled a most cordial greeting. We, the graduates and former students of the Georgia State College for Women, have evidenced our deep interest in and love for our Alma Mater by our presence at this the Annual Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

Since our meeting together last June, a dream has come true. We, the Alumnae, have risen above our grudge and discouragements, and in true accord with the spirit of our revered leader, Dr. Marvin McTyre Parks, we have pushed forward to the realization of a goal in the amazingly short period of time. Less than eighteen months have passed, and on June 3rd we meet to dedicate and present to our College a tangible expression of our love, respect, and gratitude to a truly great College President, Christian gentlemen, and Honored friend.

Many forces have aided in making the Marvin Parks Memorial possible. The bronze tablet which marks the hospital says, "This building is erected by the Alumnae, Faculty, Students and Friends under the direction of the Alumnae Association." To each person who has contributed to the success of the project, we are grateful and we give due credit; but to the organized forces of his girls, belong the feeling of successful achievement.

With these preliminary remarks, I pass to the details of my official report to you, the members of the Alumnae Association. It is my purpose to make this report as definite, as brief, as complete as possible; yet informal.

Two outstanding events marked the activities of the Association during the summer of 1927. The first was a beautiful and impressive Chapel Service held by the graduates and former students of the College who were present for the Summer Session. Miss Lurline Parker with the assistance of committees planned and executed this program in a most able manner. The second event was the participation of the Alumnae Association in the effort to get the needs of the institution before the legislature. Letters were sent to the various County Chairmen, requesting their assistance. Telegrams were sent to members of the Legislature.

Mr. J. H. MacEachron of Asheville, North Carolina, made sketches of the proposed hospital building. Early in September, a meeting was held in the office of the Acting President and the sketches were carefully examined and discussed. Those present were Dr. J. L. Beeson, Mr. L. S. Fowler, Dr. Tom Hall, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, and Miss Mary B. Brooks. Dr. Hall and Miss Thomas were requested to make suggestions relative to the building. This meeting was held prior to the meeting in the evening of the same day of the official building committee which met with Mr. MacEachron to perfect the plans for the proposed hospital. To the members of the official building committee, Hon. Miller S. Bell, Dr. E. A. Tigner, Dr. J. L. Beeson, and to Mr. L. S. Fowler, advisor to the Alumnae, the Alumnae Association is greatly indebted for their careful planning and painstaking execution of those things pertaining to the hospital building.

Early in October dirt was broken. The first bricks were laid on October 14th. Miss Katherine Scott, first Vice-President of the State Association and Director of the publicity for the hospital campaign, wrote an account of the exercises which is appended to this report.

The Marvin Parks Memorial Hospital is located on the corner of Montgomery and Wilkinson Streets, on the exact spot selected by Dr. Parks for a College hospital. It is built of hollow tile and red brick with steel beams and terrazzo tile floors. This means that the building is fire proof.

The frieze board above the portico bears the inscription, "Marvin Parks Memorial," in eight inch architectural concave V-shape letters of bronze. This inscription was prepared by Gorham Company of New York and implanted on the frieze board under the direction of Miss Mamie Padgett.

Gorham Company likewise has executed the plan for the bronze tablet which will mark the building. The portrait in bas relief was done by Miss Hilda Kelleher and Miss Harriet Frisvuth, of New York. The plans for the tablet and the photograph of the model were approved by the executive committee.

Early in May a meeting of the Alumnae was held for the purpose of planning for the Commencement activities of the Association. It was decided to combine the banquet and business meeting on Saturday evening, June 2nd. The details of the plans for the banquet have been worked out by Miss Gussie Tabb in cooperation with Mr. Fowler, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Kiser, and various committees. It was also decided that the hospital should be presented to the College on Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting was followed by many sessions of the Executive Committee, who arranged the program. Letters were written to each member of Dr. Parks family, requesting their presence at the presentation of the Marvin Parks Memorial to the college. A copy of the several programs is appended to this report.

The December College Bulletin was edited by the Alumnae Association. It carried a full account of the Marvin Parks Memorial Hospital Campaign. The bulletin was edited under the direction of a committee composed of Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Gussie Tabb, Miss Mary B. Brooks, and others.

Miss Scott has very ably directed all publicity for the Alumnae. Miss Gussie Tabb and her Corps of District Chairmen have handled all correspondence with the county chairmen. To this group of workers much credit is due.

The clubs in the various cities have responded nicely to the calls made upon them.

Dedication of Auditorium Thanksgiving 1926

By Euri Belle Bolton

To dedicate a building means that there has been recognized for that building an ideal of service. The dedication of the College Auditorium on the evening of Thanksgiving, 1926, was really a dedication of the four splendid buildings which under the matchless leadership of Dr. Parks were erected to replace the Main Building which was destroyed by fire on December 8th, 1924.

The burning of this building might have been a tremendous loss to the College and to the State, but through the financial genius of Dr. Parks, the replacement of it was made to contribute to the growth of the College. Adequate buildings and equipment for the Peabody Practice School and additional classroom space for college classes have been an important factor in securing for the College national recognition as a teachers college of the highest standing. The teachers college of the present and of the future will center its work around that of the demonstration school. It was imperative that our growing teachers college have adequate buildings for its practice school. The new and larger classroom building has made possible an increased enrollment in the College and this possibility has been realized by the erection of a new dormitory under the able administration of Dr. Beeson. It is an inspiration to think of the large numbers of students who are having an opportunity to become a part of our great G. S. C. W. Our freshman class now numbers nearly six hundred and less than fifteen years ago a beginning class of one hundred and fifty members was considered large.

Of this new group of buildings which replace the old Main Building, the College Auditorium is the one building which contributes most to the social, the civic, and the religious life of the college community. This building had been one of Dr. Parks' long cherished dreams and it is an expression of many of his educational ideals. The building itself with its simple rectangular proportions, its columns and interior decorations shows a love for the Greek principles of architecture. In every detail there is an expression of the truth that the greatest beauty is found in simplicity. The wonderful pipeorgan and the facilities for music and the teaching of music show an appreciation of the need for musical training in the life of an individual who is truly educated. The beautifully arranged stage makes possible the development of personality through dramatic work. The spoken drama since the days of later Greek education has been an important means of education which brings to the individual a greater understanding of character and of human life. The equipment for motion pictures and the radio shows the enthusiasm which Dr. Parks had for those scientific inventions which may be used to enlarge one's contact with an ever widening environment and thereby enrich one's life through vicarious experiences. The abundance of sunlight admitted through the plain glass windows and the comfortable opera seats show a practical application of the ideal for physical wellbeing. This large, beautiful auditorium so practical for effective education through group activity was erected at such a small cost that it demonstrates the ability Dr. Parks

had for administering public funds wisely and economically and his belief in the principle of holding public office as a public trust. The invitation extended by Dr. Parks to Bishop Candler to dedicate the auditorium on Thanksgiving was the most significant thing he did in all of his work and plans for the building. By planning this service he expressed the ideal that all education should endeavor to carry out the purposes of Christ's teachings and that in the success of any educational program one should be grateful to God who blesses the work of individuals through that of other people and enables them to carry out their purposes together.

Bishop Candler's address was a stirring challenge to all conscientious educators and loyal American citizens. In his powerful message he suggested that Americans need not be fearful of the great wealth that is being amassed in our country since the World War. This material prosperity, he said, is our heritage. It has come because of the development of natural resources magnificent in their abundance and potentialities of good for mankind. This land became ours because our Christian forefathers in faith sought a new land where they could work out a fuller realization of life's purposes. The principles and institutions of our government have been fought for and established through a continuation of that "early struggle." We should not be unmindful of the fact, he said, that The World War has brought us into a closer relationship with the other nations of the world than we have ever known before. These extended economic and social relationships place upon us greater responsibilities and we should, he said, exemplify the principles of Christianity in all of these relationships with other nations. He compared our present problem of working out the responsibilities of our nation to that of the ancient Hebrew people who as a nation through years of national struggle sought to realize God's purposes for them as a people, and they as a result of that struggle to the world the Christian faith. We as an American nation must be true to the high purposes which gave birth to our nation if we realize the greatest possibilities for service to mankind.

The ideals of Dr. Parks as an educator are independent of time and place and changing customs of realization. We as loyal Alumnae of G. S. C. W., and patriotic Americans are grateful that they are our heritage and that they will be an inspiration to those who come after us. In the spirit of Bishop Candler's Thanksgiving challenge we should be able to carry into every home and every city into every cottage and every hamlet in our midst a new vision of the sacred responsibility which the fact of being an American citizen imposes upon each of us.

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T. M. HALL

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Girls, you wouldn't know us. We are just too "stuck up" for anything. After the well-known "box from home" has been thoroughly examined and the contents stored away, I don't say, "Give her two tablespoons of castor oil," but "one ounce of oleum ricini, please." You just couldn't blame us if you could see the wonderful new home your love for Dr. Parks has provided as a memorial to him.

The Marvin Parks Memorial is perfectly adapted for the purpose for which you intended it. Laying aside the beauty of the place, which is noticeable from the moment you see the magnificent Corinthian columns at the front entrance, with the very artistic inscription, Marvin Parks Memorial, over them, it is ideally arranged to care for the sick—the wonderful lighting system, the electric refrigeration, the copper screens, the noiseless signal system, the elegant sound proof floors, the individual rooms for patients, the contagious wing, the diet kitchens, the radio tubes, the exquisite memorial rooms, and the bright colored, cheerful salarum, doctor's office equipped with every modern appliance for examining and treating the sick, and minor operating and quillots room, and many other wonderful things inanimate, together with Miss E. N. Thomas and her splendid corps of assistants. You can't blame me for having to buy a size larger hat, having such a place to work.

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Girls, you wouldn't know us. We are just too "stuck up" for anything. After the well-known "box from home" has been thoroughly examined and the contents stored away, I don't say, "Give her two tablespoons of castor oil," but "one ounce of oleum ricini, please." You just couldn't blame us if you could see the wonderful new home your love for Dr. Parks has provided as a memorial to him.

The Marvin Parks Memorial is perfectly adapted for the purpose for which you intended it. Laying aside the beauty of the place, which is noticeable from the moment you see the magnificent Corinthian columns at the front entrance, with the very artistic inscription, Marvin Parks Memorial, over them, it is ideally arranged to care for the sick—the wonderful lighting system, the electric refrigeration, the copper screens, the noiseless signal system, the elegant sound proof floors, the individual rooms for patients, the contagious wing, the diet kitchens, the radio tubes, the exquisite memorial rooms, and the bright colored, cheerful salarum, doctor's office equipped with every modern appliance for examining and treating the sick, and minor operating and quillots room, and many other wonderful things inanimate, together with Miss E. N. Thomas and her splendid corps of assistants. You can't blame me for having to buy a size larger hat, having such a place to work.

Dr. Parks was vitally concerned in the care of the sick girls, and I am sure that no mistake was made in making the memorial to him in this wonderful building which shall always be the Marvin Parks Memorial.

Girls, turn your babies and grandchildren over to your neighbors and come back once more and get a good dose of oleum ricini.

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FEATURE PAGE

KATHRYN HARRIS, Editor



NO MORE SNEEZING GIRLS

Guess what—we will not have to boil our coffee and toast our marshmallows anymore, with the water oozing in our shoes due to a drizzling rain, and no more grand and glorious hikes will be postponed because Mother Nature had an over supply of H₂O, for Dr. Beeson has so interestingly and conveniently planned a log cabin for us to enjoy on cold, rainy afternoons. Hurrah for bigger and better hikes!!

Nesbit Woods has been for years one of the entertaining centers of the college. It has been the desire of the student body that it be made into a park and now through the kindness and aid of Dr. Beeson this wish is to come true. He has planned various improvements including the removal of the thick underbrush and the planting of all species of Georgia trees. A number of cooking mounds will be placed in the woods. In the cabin there is to be a large open fire place which will add greatly to the coziness of this much longed for hut. We wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Beeson and we joyfully anticipate the wonderful hours we will spend in our G. S. C. W. Park.

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DEFINITIONS FROM A FRESHMAN'S NOTEBOOK

BLIZZARD—The inside of a hen. MOUNTAIN RANGE—A large cook stove. OXYGEN—An 8-sided figure. DISPEL—to spell incorrectly. BUTTER—A billy goat. BUTTERESS—A nanny goat. FRONTISPIECE—A headlight on a Ford. MONOMANIAC—A man with only one wife. MISTAKE—to steal something. OBSERVATORY—A place where flowers are kept. TONSORIAL PARLOR—Where you go to have your tonsils out. JOAN OF ARC—One of Noah's daughters.

ARE YOU DULL COMPANY FOR YOURSELF?

Do you ever get alone and just think? Do you ever ask yourself questions and then give yourself time to answer them? Then try it once. College life has a tendency to draw us out of ourselves and make us more congenial. This is very important for it only is mingling with people that we develop as we should. However, let us keep the shell and let us occasionally draw into it and be alone. Most of us are poor entertainers for ourselves. If we find ourselves alone, we frantically rush about in search of a book or magazine to read. We never consult ourselves about our troubles.

You think perhaps people will call you a dreamer if you do this. Well, a little dreaming will help if you have not practiced any. I do not mean to make yourself conspicuous, but sometimes when you find your self alone and find out how you are living. You will be a nobler character for the silent conversation.

We take our petty problems to disinterested people and people who have problems of their own. We could easily solve our troubles if we were on more intimate terms with ourselves. If we are strangers to ourselves it is our own fault.

We all want the "maddening crowd". We like their pep and their vivacity, we like their enthusiasm of life and we like people with temperaments like our own. It is only natural that we should desire these things but in order to develop symmetrically we must know ourselves and be charming entertainers if we find ourselves alone.

CORNELIUS AND GEORGE

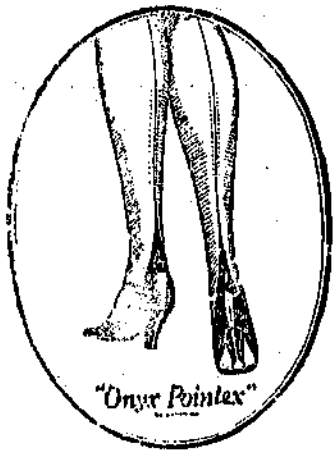
Very few girls stay at G. S. C. long without knowing Cornelius and George. They are two of the most important figures on the campus. Cornelius has been janitor at the College for over twenty years, a fact of which he is very proud. He told me once that when was a small boy his job was house boy in the home of a old Virginia family to whom his father belonged. He had to run errands for the "Missus," fan the dining table during meals, and do all the little odd jobs in the "big house." When he grew older, he worked in the ship yards at Norfolk and later in a family moved to Macon, Georgia, where he worked for several years. He is old now in years but not in

spirit, and though we often say he is childish and slow, we could not very well do without him. The following verse copied from an old "Brown Book" is quite appropriate now: "Here's to our Cornelius, The dean of the broom. He washes our blackboards And sweeps out our rooms; He brings up the water And kisks up the dust— His gift-box at Christmas Remember we must."

George, the carpenter, came from Washington county, Georgia, and he has lived in Milledgeville about twenty years. He is particularly proud of the three years he studied manual training in the Colored Industrial High School in Sandersville, Georgia. When he completed his course, he worked for Mr. J. W. McMillan and for the Fowler-Flemish Coal Company before coming to work at the College. He has been at G. S. C. long enough for most of us to recognize and admire his intelligence, his unflinching politeness, and his ability to make anything with his hands. The Alumnae may well point with pride to the beautiful stone work which he did for the Parks Memorial Hospital, though this is only one of the many things which he has done on the campus, for his tasks include making keys, repairing floors, building book cases and supply cabinets, and laying concrete walks. Perhaps he might be called the "dean of the hammer and nail."

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Milledgeville, Georgia

A WELL ORGANIZED ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from front page.)

District 8—Clara E. Morris, Chairman; Mabry Harper, Elizabeth Jones, Marie Smith.

District 9—Blanch Hamby, Chairman; Eleanor Brannen, Edith Fletcher, Annie Simpson.

District 10—Ruth Stone, Chairman; Katherine Butts, Nelle Womack Hines (Mrs. E. L.), Helen Granade Long (Mrs. R. E.), Kate Thrash.

District 11—Euri Belle Bolton, Chairman; Mrs. J. M. Bates, Elizabeth Moore, Ora Orem.

District 12—Lorine Teaver, Chairman; Mary Lee Anderson, Sara E. Jones, Frances Thaxton.

Out of State Committee—Cecile Humphrey, Chairman; Annie M. Daughtry.

Colonnade Committee—Gussie H. Tabb, Margurite Jackson, Katherine Scott, Mamie Padgett.

The slogan of the Association is: "A G. S. C. W. Club in every county of Georgia."

The annual meeting of the Association is held during the Commencement season.

The Alumnae dues are \$1.00 which should be sent to the treasurer of the association, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Communications with regard to change of address and activities of the Alumnae should be sent directly to the Secretary of the Association, Milledgeville, Georgia.

ALMA MATER

Thru the years the standards of you
Guide us to goals ever higher and true

Serving each day, guiding our way—
Hail Alma Mater; our G. S. C.

CHORUS

Dear Alma Mater, our G. S. C.
In heart and soul 'twill be our goal
To serve you faithfully,
Daughters of Georgia praise thee al-
ways

Hail Alma Mater, hail G. S. C.

Brightly beams in all of our dreams,
Your light of service guiding our way,

Tho we may go far far away
We'll ne'er forget, our G. S. C.

Words and Music by Annie Solomon Powell, Class '25.

CORINTHIAN DEDICATED TO ALUMNAE

The fall edition of the Corinthian, literary magazine sponsored by the Literary Guild, is dedicated to the Alumnae. The dedication reads: "To those who have passed from these college halls, but are still holding aloft the ideals for which our college stands—to the members of the Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women we dedicate this issue of the Corinthian."

Several Alumnae contributed articles to the paper. There is a witty write-up, called "The Collegiate Dictionary," by Miss Eleanor Ennis, class of 1928. Miss Mary R. Talley, a graduate and former teacher of the college, has written a clever short story, and Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar has two interesting book reviews. Marie Long and Mary Robinson, former graduates who are now studying on the campus, also have contributed to the current edition of the magazine.

The staff is to be commended for the excellent issue of The Corinthian. Gladys McMichael is editor-in-Chief, Mildred Merrell is Business Manager, and Miss Crowell is Faculty Advisor.

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