G. S. C. W. REPRESENTED AT AATC

Dean Scott at Boston This Week.

Dean Edwin H. Scott, Dean of the Teachers' College at G. S. C. W. and Director for Boston, Mass., where he will represent the college here at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, as you can see from this week's issue.

G. S. C. W. is a charter member of the organization, and has gained wide recognition for the work which has been done here in the training of present teachers.

Dean Scott has directed the mail- order service of G. S. C. W., handled for teachers of the state and a considerable number of teachers in the training of students.

Dean Scott has been in touch with the college of the state, and the college has been much interested in the training of students.

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Former G. S. C. W. Girl Admits To The Bar

Miss E. B. Appleton, of Warrenville, was graduated from G. S. C. W. in 1910, and has been admitted to the bar in Washington. She is a brilliant lawyer, and her practice has been successful.

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Jones County teachers visit practice school

February 11,Interface County teachers made a body to visit the practice school of G. S. C. W. There were in the past several principals of the school, and the County School Superintendent, W. R. C. Lawrence, joined them.

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(Continued from Page 11)
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en, for as the writer (Jed Chand-
ler Harris) knew this volume in the
ting of American Antiquities desig-
ated wholly in verses praised by
Southern writers. There have been
submissions of the war poetry of the
South, and there are echoes that deal
with all forms of Southern literature,
but the following pages are
given over entirely to selections from
the writing of those who have made
contributions to American verse.

Miss Clarke has made the collec-
tion with the industry and enthusi-
asm that are necessary to success at
such undertakings, and her selec-
tions here have been made with taste
and judgment. She has had success
in more than one previous collection
of verses by Southern writers and has
been able to employ her uncor-
ners that lived a brief and fugitive
life in the newspapers of their time
and then were forgotten.

Thus Mr. Harris goes on to say
that all that is found in this volume
can not be of the highest type of
poetry, but that this is inevitable.
And it was the purpose of the writ-
er to preserve only the highest
so far as a very small volume would
contain all that has been pro-
gressed in the few years since its
appearance.

In the next statement, which fol-
ows, Mr. Harris knows a light on
Southern life and poetry.

It is neither too early nor too late
for the poet to receive, as the paper
calls it, the 'fetching notes of the
people.' The atmosphere in
which your people move is cleaner
now than it was a half-century ago.

It was not so then, and we do not
see similarly, we feel. Many
threatening and disturbing voices
have been extinguished.

As always, people of, the
same race and blood, under pressure
of different conditions and circum-
stances, develop different views and
attitudes, but, in this day and
these, the manner of environment is taken into
account by wise men of every shade of
belief: the result being that the
uprightness which marked the
earlier generation of the people of all
extent of the United States is compared
by that spirit of good humor which
prevailing air from middle Georgia
erected to be recognized as a dis-

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