G. S. C. W. Students enjoyed a delightful speech by Mr. J. O. Mar- 
kins, the State Director of Education, during the chapel hour, Jan-
uary 29.

Introduced by Professor Thaxton, who praised the orator's dis-
tinctly Southern accent, President of Preparatory School and Dean Scott, as "an old friend whom we are always glad to see again and glad to see remaining a leader in a field in which we are interested," the speech was introduced to the Colonnade. G. S. C. W. through his marriage to Lucille Price, who was one of our outstanding reading teachers here, then become a member of the elementary department of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Martin took flight, not long ago, a trip around the world, during which time they met many interesting people.

"Professor Albert Edward - small, white, with a long head, goatee, filled, always talked, and having much the appearance of a people's broker. From St. Louis, from the rear and looking only the head, is exactly like that Professor. Evidently his eyes are flashing; one does not wonder at their ability to philosophize for him. He is a logical and a natural, and is written with a message of English to avoid contact he does not wish to make. The word is wholly understood, and he makes the same speech on his own individual line on his own judgment, and is color and poster of another. During the Christmas celebration of board the ship, Mr. Benson granted the passengers the privilege of hearing him play the violin, which appears to be his hobby. He plays (Continued on page four)

PRACTICE HOUSE INTERIORS ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

Situated on the eastern slope of the college, the practice houses offer a delightful view of the campus. The houses were designed by an architect who specializes in creating a harmonious blend of modern and traditional elements. Each house is equipped with state-of-the-art facilities, ensuring a comfortable and convenient living experience for the students.

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DEAN SCOTT NAMED PRESIDENT FOR 1925

Dr. Ethel H. Scott, Dean of Cus-
tomary, received the main ad-
dress at the sixteenth annual session of the Association of Georgia Col-
leges. The subject of the speech was "Subject Assignments to High School Students." Found in the Student Body of Georgia," and a detailed series of charts and graphs, the topic was used as illustrations by himself.

Dean Scott is Vice-President of the Association, which met January 23 and 24 in Atlanta. Preceding the main address, Dean Scott presided at the afternoon session.

The discussion centered on "Racial and Inter-racial Problems." The speech was given by Dr. W. O. Bovee, Professor of Economics, and the main emphasis was given to: "What we expect for the future."

Dean Scott was elected president of the association for the next year.

FALLS BECOMES VISITORS AT WASHINGTON

Saturday night Mary Bell Gibson, Business Manager of the Colonnade, declared the seniors of the class held last week on the campus.

"In this victory," said them, "we are grateful for the privilege of editing the next edition of the Colonnade. Their staff will be elected Tuesday morning to chapel and immediately work will begin on the next edition.

Each class gave their final sup-
ports to the campaign, and the Colonnade is starting off this winter with more enthusiasm than ever before.

The next edition of the Colonnade, which will be printed in magazines and dedicated to the graduates of the G. S. C. W. Students, this edition will be printed in red ink.

The student body will be held at this time next week at the col-
lege. This speech will be read out by Mr. Scott, and it is expected to be a success.

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HAY I PRESENT

CROSS THE CAMPUS
By Phillip Space

Dear Pheebs,

Florida, Colorado. The only city where my parents have ever lived, is the only city where I have ever lived and the only city where I have ever lived is the only city I have ever lived in.

I am writing to you from my hotel room in Colorado. The hotel is located on the edge of the city and is situated on a hill overlooking the city.

I am in Colorado to attend a conference.

I am looking forward to meeting you soon. I hope you are having a good time in Colorado.

Best regards,

Phillip Space

G. S. C. W.
For The Alumnae

THE ALUMNAE
For G. S. C. W.
THE WHAT YOU HAVE

This is another one of those topics that is bound to be covered in the interest of the students. After you read this material, if you are interested in it, I hope you will be good at selling it to the students because I haven't paid my life insurance since the depression. At any rate this space in the paper is for the students of the company, so we'll let the original contributions to this issue unless the student didn't know what the writer and the space were at their service until the paper had gone to press. The future is yours — enter the opportunity.

JOS. MARTIN VISITS CAMPUS

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classical stuff, you know what that is, on the plans, what you crown your hands, that's classical.

M. May were Fairbanks small talk, like an Indian, probably because he stays outdoors so much and sits in the sun. He is very likely and would talk to any one and everyone, and I especially agree that he is quite capable of the native of countries he visited. Fairbanks was greeted by the large crowd of "Fred Berged", 19,000 Philippliners not at the docks when the ship reached the Islands, and took him to a hotel upon their shoulders. During this trip he has brought, three-act, one

loose, ties, and so on. As the ship sailed into Tokohama, photographers boarded the ship, took pictures, and tied the film around necks of carige pigeons who flew back to land; so that when we came down the gangplank, newspapers were crying "Extra, Extra," and Douglas Fairbanks pictures were outside headline.

"Another interesting character, who is hard to describe because there isn't much to describe," is Garfield. When Jimmy Walker and Ghandi met, I don't know what they talked about, because one was all clothes and the other was none. Garfield looks like skin and bones, has eccentric shaped head; wears "polished" spectacles, and sits on top of a chair.

A definite class of unknown anima were contacted in Fiji-Dwellers of upper Manusia. Physiologically, they are very similar to us. The main difference is one of intellect: they are incapable of processing what they have learned in their offspring. They can learn only what their parents teach.

"The Buddhists do not kill animals and are antagonistic to us, we are called to follow Christ, not only kill animals,

It is said, Mus. Martin, "Over- great responsibility to teach young the Gospel is best learned by those whose only ability or disability that we can do on our own without above or below the average."

The appliances which grows Mr. Martin into his classroom choral program was universal in its charm and appeal, so that we were forced to take an interest, which in an hurdle almost assured a choral offspring. Close is known; in the time one goes to the dormitory for meals.

PICTURES OF DORMITORIES MADE

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See in her dormitory, Tertil Payre the reception hall was photograph-

Individual suites of rooms, one from Elsie Johnson by Mrs. Bowman, and four suites that, as elected by Mrs. Christian, were picture sketches by the Reverend Mr. Martin, gave present year novices, rooms students will have a more accurate idea of way before they can be made aware of their college to the Georgia Institute of Women.

MISS MARY SMITH ADDED TO HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Mary Smith, Reynolds, Ga., Alpharetta of G. C. S. W., will take the place of Mrs. Bridges, who is on the Tblegho High School faculty.

School officials attended an evening at the Georgia State College for Women in the addition to the Atlantic Dining Hall.

Among the officers were: Sept, M. L. Duggan, State Superintendent of Schools, who expresses the hope that they please their appreciation of the count of the college; several supervisors, Mrs. J. O. Martin, Mr. Green, and Mr. Smith, and many others.

The meeting of the Association was held at the Baldwin County Courthouse.

MRS. MYRICK ENTERTAINS

Miss Lillie Myrick entertained with supper at the G. C. S. W. in the Government Square Park Sunday night in honor of her guest, Miss Hays Wiggins, Industrial "Y" Secretary at Macon, and a former graduate of this college. The other members present were: Miss J.B. Watson, Joyce Truitt, Betty Ferguson, Goodness Miller, Bruce Burch.

GEORGIA HAS A GOVERNOR

from the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer

Governor Robert B. Russell, of Georgia, issuing a fine example in Christian Liberty. He has committed the state to a pay-as-you-go policy and to the abolition of old government in the present area.

He has altered materially the framework of the government of the organization, concentrating all administrative operations as twenty departments compared with more than one hundred before the governor took office.

Under the terms of a recently estab-

apy-at-play policy and to the abolition of old gover-

ment departments as well.

What Georgia do in its budget, every public functionaries in the country can do if it is willing. In all cases it may not be wise to go as far as Georgia has gone in re-

considering the operating expenses last

covered by money in the treasury, but the principle is sound. For a sharp reduction in public expendi-
tures rather than which budgets might be to be balanced and balanced in the present state of busi-

ness and industry.

A feature of the Georgia program particularly recognized in promising the reorganization by four the number of departments the government.

and boards. This will pre-

average interest in the proposed reorganization of the federal government at Washington and suggest a number of reducing ex-
tensions that the budget director, the government and Congress have been slow to put up.

If, in their judgment a week ago, the present state of the budget in Wash-

ington is considered of the importance of a balanced budget and of the

wood for substantial reduction in public expenditures, they will not raise any higher the weight of the important economic consequences.

Mason: Louise, do you like Kip-

Loche: How do you like it?

Gradly: Do you like Gensburg?

M. K. J.: Do it Especially five pound roses.

I had rather remain silent and be thought a fool than to write a book that I know to be full of original contributions to this issue unless the student didn't know what the writer and the space were at their service until the paper had gone to press. The future is yours — enter the opportunity.

Please have heard about the se-

public Relations who has brilliancy in her night before names.

Since we have so many relatives on

our campus we thought that we would a word in the wise is sufficient:—We are being informed a week ago. When we stated that mild mannered sir made an effort to get her.jpeg