Colonnade April 18, 1932

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SPECTRUM TO BE DELIVERED MAY FIRST
Freshmen Select Class Song at Meeting Monday

Frances Rowan
Writs Song
Selected By Frosh

Monday, April 11, at two o'clock, the freshmen class assembled in the auditorium to select a class song. Four songs, all of which were a credit to their authors, were submitted. Each song, presented by a young capable performer, is the spirit to a high degree. The song written by Francis Rowan was finally decided upon. The author deserves much praise and condensation for her gold work.

Miss Tucker kindly consented to teach the song in her eighth single class, so that by Friday Day the freshmen may celebrate their victory in proper fashion. The song is written to the tune of the Victory March, and the words are as follows:

All along the 'our school days' we'll fight for you, Zach! Zach! for G. S. C.
We will try to bring her fame On our campus every day.
We will always cherish memory of her
And be faithful to G. S. C.

The box that ever shall be ours,
We will always stand the test,
Fight for the ideals that she holds.
For our dear college we will strive.
Will uphold her charm of thirty years.
Will be loyal to the spirit of our dear G. S. C!

When our college days are o'er,
G. S. C. will love her still more.
Drop that we're for ever away,
Our Thoughts will stay, round date old G. S. C.

Brown and gold will be always
A reminder of happy days
When the class of '98
War making heroes chose for G. S. C.

Come on, Presidint; show the upper classroom some of that spirit.
Live up to your class song and really be the best class ever!

ARTISTIC STUDENTS

Alan Devereux, a member of the Art 27 class designed the cover of the yearbook. The cover is done for the General Association of Home Economics which needs in Atlanta. In June.

Dr. Wells Visits
Georgia State College

President South: Georgia Teach-

er's College Speaks at Chapel
Wednesday Morning

Dr. Wells, president of G. S. C. E., stopped in at Milledge-
ville Wednesday, April 13, at the invitation of Dr. J. E. Brooks. He addressed students as to his own
just being "Straight Thinking." This speech was opened by the following saying:

"A teacher who had just married temporarily independent, who knew of a well-known recent marriage."

"Where in your vote?" inquired the crowd.

"Oh, replied the teacher, "our hand I had to leave her at
some time."

Lawyers, doctors and ministers are the story of modern life, and now the teacher is coming into her own."

"Superstition in one of the many
dangers to straight thinking,"

Dr. Wells.

We are very much influenced by parents and others too close to it, and up to now, superstition has been a prevalent factor in the child because of the influence. As an example, the speaker related a specimen of superstition when he was a boy of four.

"I was the sad possessor of a straw hat and cancer, and with pride, nothing seemed to be effective in cutting out. One day, mother gave me a piece of paper on which was written these words:

"Sty, sty, leave my eye.

Cancel the penning boy.

She told me in later life that the caricature, repeat twice what was written on the paper, turn around, and set it on fire. I did what she said, and the sty went away."

"Of course," continued Dr. Wells, "the occurrence was just a coincidence, but to my child mind, it was impressive enough to perceive a sign that the child had disappeared of the carriage.

The visitor gave other instances of childish superstitions, which re-
main even today too tires to dis-
elig them from one's mind.

The speaker concluded by calling attention to the prejudice against the negro.

"This prejudice which leads to neglect of Negro education hurts the whole South, for unless for until he is disposed of as he may be considered a menace to society, will rarely result a barrier to society.

A story told by Theodore Roosevelt.

(Continued on Back Page)

MILLEDGEVILLE GENEALOGY
HONORED BY THE INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY

Dr. Jasper Estelle Benson, of Milledge-
ville, Ga., who has won local recognition for his work in gene-
alogical and historical research, has been honored by a "Who's Who in Conemaugh," a work in-
duced in the list of the leading active
genealogists and historians in this state. The handbook of American Genealogy recently turned to
the Institute of American Genealogy of
Chicago.

Recognition in this field assures recognition in this field.
Former Illinois Governor Ogden Thorlac of The National Clearing House for Genealogical Information, as well as a professional contact with genealogists in 3,351 months throughout the United States as in 31 countries, which, will enable him to operate the scope of his work more materially.

It will be to interest the genealogists and professional genealogists and especially to the societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution, some of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, and other historical and patriotic societies to learn that a local resident has formed a personal staff of research and services. It may be that some will be possible to make the necessary genealogical research in quality for membership without.

THE SOUTHEASTERN ART ASSOCIATION WILL MEET
IN ATHENS, GEORGIA

The Art Department of G. S. C. W. is going to send an exhibit of student's work to the Southeastern Art Association which meets in Athens, Georgia, April 28, 29, and 30. There will be exhibits from all states.

All members of the Art Department helped to spend the day in Athens for the meeting.

Miss Thurston Speaks

Miss Plea M. Thurston, Emerson-
ian, has been the secretary of the National Council of Parent Education, of New York, to the schools and minis-
ters in Home Economics at the Geor-
gia Educational Association meeting for Women, Friday evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Thurston, a declining the presentation of visiting in collaboration with the Georgia Education Association, was the only one of the colleges was fortunate to have her make her his i-
formal talk before the audience.

While she was in Milledgeville, she was elected at the meeting by President and Assistant

(Continued on Back Page)

Emily Sanders Named Editor-in-
Chief and Majors Erin Business Manager

Many Features Added To Make Book Outstanding

The Spectrum of 1932, modern in every respect, published by the students of Georgia State College for Women, will be off the press about the first of May, according to an announcement made by Kathryn Vinson, editor-in-chief.

"Special emphasis has been put on making the book different, altered from any other previous, especially published elsewhere," states Kay.

"The book is being modernized, things, the black and white, the use of color schemes, and black prints, done by the art department under the direction of Miss Mamie Pardoe on the ten subtitle pages. The views of the buildings are done in perspective format. Pictures of the masterpieces will appear on a special page instead of in the features, while the features will include a section of seven outstanding girls from each class selected by the vote of the student body, a section of everyday scenes around the campus, and other attractions. Special attention has been given to varied spelling of all names.

"The beauty section is going to be an interesting surprise since the names of the senior class will not have announced. The beauty bearing was re-
solved by Mr. Pratt, morning, as a New York artist. They will be arranged in the order of his selection.

"The sports section will be entirely new, even taking up the sports which are participated in, such as skating, skating, etc., as well as new sports. New groups of the field day competitors will also appear.

A special attention is paid to "The Old Days," this paper includes pictures of the faculty, many who are unknown of the fact that their pictures will appear, since most of the photographs were submitted by their wives, on close relations.

"The sports section is entirely new, the different designs being used to make a heavy black, black that will be as black and fine as possible. The date will be as silver and thin as possible on the cover."

Year Book To Be Different From Past

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Cross the Campus
By Philip Source

Dear Editor,

I should like to defend this student's right to speak his mind. I am not saying that he doesn't have a good point, only that he's expressing it in a way that I don't agree with. If you consider this letter to be libelous, feel free to correct it. But I believe in free speech and I support his right to express his opinions. Thank you for considering my point of view.

Sincerely,
Philip Source

Dr. Beeson Honored

President J. L. Beeson has recently been awarded the Harvard Williams Gold Medal, which is the highest honor given by Harvard University. It is awarded to individuals who have made significant contributions to the field of education. Dr. Beeson has been a member of the SWC faculty for many years and has been a respected leader in the academic community. He has been an inspiration to many students and has always been willing to go the extra mile to ensure that his students succeed. His contributions to the university and the field of education are truly impressive.

Confessions

I am a perfectionist. I like things to be just right, but most of the time, they are not. I am constantly striving to make things perfect, but it never works out that way. I find it hard to accept that I am not perfect. I wish I could be, but I know I can't. I try to follow the rules and do my best, but sometimes I slip up. I am tired of being a perfectionist, but I don't know how to stop.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

STOCK TAKING

All accounts are taken in frequent intervals to stock, so as to know the exact status of the firm. It is also important for those of us carrying the business of this department, in order to be able to determine the requirements of the firm, so that it may be supplied at the proper time, and so that we may not be thrown off balance.

The following catalogue of points in the firm's business will be of great use:

1. Do I have a record of myself? If so, what is the list of my scores?
2. Are our record cards made up in a complete form?
3. Have I made definite strides in my chosen field?

The next section of this report will give much information about the working of the business.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Chinese Application

Here is a sample of our Registration and Director's letter which has been prepared for the present year. It is intended that this letter be sent to all of our students who are interested in Chinese. It has been written in a style which will make it easy for our students to understand and will be sent out as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

The Colomade

Published Weekly by Students of The George Washington University

The Colomade

FEBRUARY 19, 1948

Volume X, Number 3

ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Last week, the students of GW were yet another two weeks progressed in their studies. We have been told that this is the first time in the history of George's college that this progress has been found to be anything worth mentioning. We have not verified this statement, but it is believed that this year's academic progress has been lower than usual.

There is a distinct educational value to be obtained from this study, which shows that the educational institutions are in serious need of improvement. It is necessary for educational institutions to provide adequate facilities for their students, and this is a major problem. The fact that the educational institutions are not able to provide adequate facilities is a matter of serious concern.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Typists—Nanni Thos.

This week's student of the week is Nanni Thos., the typist in the Student Life Office. She has been a valued member of the staff for many years, and her work has been outstanding. She is a hard-working and dedicated employee, and her contributions to the office have been invaluable.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
A WORD ABOUT CARS

Twelve-night family members of the

Georgia State College for We-

women automobile students.

The choice of the majority para-

ta is, "Automotovc transportation by Chevrolet," here feeling right about

and opening this product of

an automobile.

For second place there is almost

the list," five family members believe

it agrees with potentiated power," while four families that

"bigger cars are built. Build

will build them."

The family members favor "Daven-

-the daughter of the Hudson Cen-

family," while two others believe

the "elephant automobile brand is

Preferred."

They say that "the highest

achievement in present day air

and eight engineering is Oldsmobile," ac-

tually so many at these.

and the

claims of Studebaker have one

amend.

Four only believe that "Heaney

made a useful little.

CONFESSIONS

(Continued from Editorial page)

stronger (7) see how we can attract

public for more and for all she is absolutely

through with crew and generally

turned to men. She has made this
declaration to the public, but we feel

that she will where or when

we want to be the first to tell you.

We wonder why two people of the

same name always jump when others

of them is called on in a certain

history class. Of course it is.

people about both as

are such bright young things which

are paid.

We heard a senior in Ethics

who is known for her wit pad

her head or something similar to be

what would have happened in the

Great battle of the Revolutionary

War if the eyes of cotton had been

closed? We would like to know

that too.

We are going to run over to Mon-

cow this week-end and what a

order of the morning we are going to

work it. It's really wonderful to have

such a wonderful imagination. We

did some very interesting but

one event (7).

SENIORS ATTEND G. H. E. MEET-

(Continued from Front page)

House Economics in the Health

and Parent Education Field-Mary

McGill, Director of the

McKinross Memorial Foundation,

Chicago, Ill. The Program of the

American Home Economics Associ-

ation, Atlanta, June 10-12—Dr.

Bullard and Mary E. Cowan,

Chairmen, Local Consultants on

Programs.

Afternoon Session

New Experiments in Better Homes

Campaigns Under Present Economic

Conditions—Julia D. Conter, As-

sistant Director, Better Homes and

The Value of a National Associa-

tion Meeting—Sue J. Wells.

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting

of the American Home Economics

Association, Atlanta, June 20-22—

Missis Ida B. Smith and Clara

Lee Harris, Co-Chairwomen, Com-

mittee on Local Arrangements.

The Whistle That Toot—State

Committee Chairman reports to

Executive Committee of American

Home Economics Association, Atlanta

June 20-22.

DR. WELL S VISITS GEORGIA

STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Front page)

will served to "reveal the political

propaganda."

"I. Roosevelt was speaking be-

fore a crowd of people. Next

B. "Because your father, your

grandfather and your great-grand-

father went in this business, is that

why you will be a Democrat?"

If you are a grandson of a

true blue, your grandfather was

a horse thief, your grandfather was

a horse thief and your father was

horse thief," what would you say?

"A Republican, by gosh!" an-

swered the communicant.

"Lying is another drawback to

straight thinking."

Continued the college president.

"Two college students (1) taking

advantages of their great store of

knowledge, had listened to tell tall

unusual tales such as 'The wind

blew so hard that it blew theIntel

of everybody's mouth.'

"They were returning home when

they came to the home of an uncle.

When the uncle came out to great

them, the more brilliant of the two

saw, "Uncle, we're mighty glad to

see you, but something terrible just

touched the flesh and we're somewhat

afraid."

"What is it?" curiously inquired

the relative.

"We were driving along when all

of a sudden out of a clear sky, light-

ning began to flash. It knocked

the wagon over. It even knocked

the horses off the horses and turned

their heads. But it didn't hurt any-

thing or of us. It just happened the

horses again and came on.

"How do you account for that?"

The uncle who was even more

shocked than the prowler, answered

"Well, I don't know, but it's

true that the first time that he

eyed to the students at Chapel.

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