

The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



JANUARY
1930

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

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Published in Nov., Jan., April and July by the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association

Vol. VIII

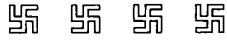
JANUARY, 1930

No. 2

Entered as second class matter under the Act of Congress, August, 1912

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It's Not Too Early

to put a ring on your calendar around this week-end

MAY 31-JUNE 3

AGNES SCOTT COMMENCEMENT

THESE ARE THE REUNION CLASSES:

'06,	'07	'08	'09
'25	'26	'27	'28
	'29		

If these are not your classes, don't wait for your reunion year; come back and join with all the other "class-at-large" alumnae who will be here.



THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Some Educational Comparisons

There are 106 colleges or universities which are members of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, commonly known as the "Southern Association." They extend from Maryland to Texas, and in size they range from about 10,000 students to less than 300. Agnes Scott has been honored with the chairmanship of the committee that checks the work and standards of all these institutions, and this year reports were in hand from more than half of the stronger members. It seemed a good time to make some comparisons in various important tests of excellence, and it is gratifying that Agnes Scott shows up well in many respects.

We have always provided a rather large number of teachers for the student body. The average in the South is one for each 14 students, but at Agnes Scott we have one for 8.8 students. Our teaching load is relatively light also, so that there is time for personal contact between faculty and students.

The educational expenditure per student is one of the best checks on the quality of work. This includes salaries for teachers, library cost, laboratory and class room expenses. In this matter, Agnes Scott shows \$351 per student against an average of \$280 in the South.

In the use of the library, Agnes Scott makes by far the most remarkable showing in the Association. In the monthly circulation of reserved books per student, we run 47 against an average of 8.4; and in 7 or 14 day books we run 20 as compared with an average of 3. We are somewhat below the average in the number of books and in the staff expenditures.

The records will surprise many in showing that a Freshman who enters Agnes Scott has a better chance of graduating than at any other institution in the South whose records have been tabulated. This is due to our very careful entrance requirements.

For many years we were not satisfied with the per cent of our graduates who went ahead with graduate work, but this has improved in recent years, and we now run beyond the average, which is 16 per cent.

Agnes Scott is still below where it ought to be in many phases of its financial support and endowment and equipment; but we may well be proud of its recognition and of its achievements.

Brief Campaign Report

On account of the general feeling of depression that followed the stock market slump in November, we have not been pressing the campaign except among those most interested. We hope to begin again early in 1930 for a vigorous presentation of our cause. The very best tonic of all for the workers and stimulant for general giving would be the successful completion by the Alumnae of their part of the effort—the raising of money for the Chapel. There remains very much to be done on that job.

We are making rapid progress on the wonderful building which will house our class rooms and offices—Buttrick Hall. It will be a joy to every Agnes Scotter.

J. R. McCAIN.

THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(This brief outline of the plan of the Experimental College is composed of excerpts from material secured from Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Head of the Experimental College, University of Wisconsin. Use was made of two bulletins of the University and a booklet issued by the Experimental College.)

The University of Wisconsin has established an Experimental College which began teaching with the opening of the academic year, 1927-1928. It is an integral part of the College of Letters and Science and in common with the other schools and colleges on the campus takes part in the general work of the University. The College of Letters and Science has created it by the simple device of segregating a certain number of students and teachers under special circumstances and with a special commission.

During the first year the teaching staff consisted of eleven men, who are officially called "advisers." They give most of their time to the Experimental College, but each of them keeps his place in one of the regular departments of the University and gives some instruction in the regular classes. The head of the Experimental College is Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College and now Brittingham Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, appointed a Commission to study the educational policy of the University in all its phases. The members of the Commission believed that the first two years—the years of beginning liberal study—are at once the most important and the most difficult to deal with in the whole scheme of university teaching. It was evident that an attempt to tinker with the existing system would invite chaos, and, instead of accomplishing anything, would defeat its own purpose. The method of escape from this dilemma was to set apart a small group of teachers and students for the making of an experiment. There was much hard work, and there were many long debates on method of procedure, but the thing was done. It was a triumph for liberal tendencies of education, for Alander Meiklejohn and Glenn Frank, and reflected great credit upon the Faculty of the College of Letters and Science and the Regents of the University, when the Faculty, by its recommendation, and the Regents by their action made possible a genuine experiment in college education.

Part of Adams Hall, one of the two men's dormitories, was set aside for the use of the new Experimental College. It was provided by the Faculty that: "Students in the Experimental College who complete satisfactorily the work of the freshman and sophomore years will be admitted to full junior standing with sixty credits in the College of Letters and Science and will be regarded as having taken the Required Studies of one of the two general courses." A group of eleven teachers and 119 students was set free without let or hindrance to see what they could do "to formulate and to test under experimental conditions, suggestions for the improvement of methods of teaching, the content of study, and the determining conditions of undergraduate liberal education."

Dr. Meiklejohn was placed in charge of the experiment, and what he set out to do had already been told in an article in which he accepted the challenge of the *New Republic* to be "more explicit and outspoken in criticism of current college teaching and in the formulation of affirmative principles on which new ventures in the field should be based." He then set forth the main characteristics of a proposed new college. All of these proposals, it might be said, have been carefully followed out in the building of the Experimental College, which, at the time of the article of the *New Republic*, was not yet in existence. These proposals, then, were: first, that the college should be small and free from growth, having not more than two hundred and fifty students and not more than twenty-five teachers; second, that the educational policy of the college be "liberal," and based upon the belief that knowledge seeks for intelligence in living; third, that the faculty be scholars who are doing the thinking on which our life as a people depends, for only by contact with such thinkers in their work is the art of right thinking acquired;

fourth, that the method of instruction would replace the present system of lectures and instruction with a scheme based upon reading, conference and discussion, in which the student would have to learn to study and judge for himself, recognize problems when they appear, and find out how to deal with them by means of proper thinking; fifth, that the content of instruction be based upon the study of human situations, in which the students would attempt to understand in all their aspects taken together the experiences, thoughts, conditions, appreciations, successes, and failures of some civilization which in its own day trod the human stage and played its part in the never-ending drama; sixth, that it be recognized that the work of a student in a liberal college falls into two parts, which is to say that he must get acquaintance with the body of knowledge as a whole, and that he must in some one field of knowledge get the sense of the way in which the special students of that field do their work, and that the proposed college must occupy itself with the first of these two problems; and, seventh, that, although a self-sufficient intellectual community, the college be located near a large university whose library and laboratory equipment could be utilized without cost to the college.

The combination of residence and instruction, of living and learning, in the dormitory is an essential part of the Experimental College plan.

The rooms in Adams Hall have been reserved for the Experimental College. The Fellows who have charge of the sections are, so far as possible, chosen from the unmarried members of the teaching staff. All of the members of the teaching staff have their offices in these dormitory sections, and spend the greater part of their working time there. The number of the rooms in Adams Hall determines how many students can be received into the College.

In accordance with this principle, the teaching arrangements are essentially of the "individual" rather than of the "class" type. Each adviser is assigned about twelve students for his personal direction. These assignments are changed every six weeks and the student groups are broken up at the same time. Usually the students are given a weekly assignment of reading and a topic on which to write a paper. The adviser, after receiving the papers, holds a weekly conference with each of his advisees. At these conferences the adviser may do anything which in his judgment will help the student in his work. The primary thing is, of course, that the adviser and pupil should get acquainted—that each should know how the mind of the other is working and upon what it is focussed. Criticism and suggestion may and do range from errors in spelling and punctuation to faults or failures in one's view of the universe. But in any case the College wants to be sure that some competent person is closely watching the student's mind and giving it such direction as will develop its own free activity.

Each adviser meets his group of twelve once a week and on this occasion there is comparing of results and discussion of differences as to fact and opinion. Three or four times in each week the College meets as a whole, and advisers and other men from within or outside the University give talks and hold discussions on the matters with which the community is dealing.

Each adviser makes a careful record of his impressions of the students during the year, and a good deal of time is given to comparing and collating these impressions. At the end of the first year each student was asked to write two long papers. Each of these papers was read by three advisers and the student then met in conference with the three readers of his papers. In this case again there was careful recording of the judgments made upon the ability and industry of the students. On the basis of these records a personal letter was written to the parent or guardian of the student, telling how the year's work had gone and advising with regard to study during the summer and the coming year.

Young Americans need to learn to think intelligently about life as it presents itself to any one who lives in America today. What should they study to prepare themselves for this? The suggestion which we have in mind is that students and faculty together should take some striking and significant episode in human experience and study it as

whole. The plan is that in the two years of the Experimental College two great civilizations should be studied in terms of their likenesses and differences with each other and with our own. In the freshman year we take the Athenian civilization in its great period and in the sophomore year, English or American life in the nineteenth century. In each case the essential attempt would be to discover, chiefly in the literature of the people studied, an understanding of them and their world in its most important aspects and meanings. Between such civilizations there would be of course deep and significant contrasts and also still deeper and more significant similarities. If the attempt should succeed, the young American might begin to see himself, his fellows, his country, his world, in the light of likenesses and differences out of which understanding can be made.

It is an approach so radically different from that of the "subjects" of the present curriculum that no one can too rashly predict its results. But similar experiments in the lower schools have won large success and on the college level more than on any other the logic of the situation seems to be drawing us toward them. Our attempts to understand a civilization by studying "subjects" have had the general success of attempts to make trees by nailing together planks or gluing together sawdust. Surely it is time that we tried the experiment of becoming acquainted with a civilization as a living whole.

President Frank says of the Experimental College:

"I have confidence that the methods of study and teaching employed in the Experimental College will work against the passive acceptance of information and ideas by students from teachers, and will make for independence, initiative, and originality, and that with the development of prospective, critical spirit, and initiative will come a genuine zest for thinking, a lively curiosity about human affairs that will remain with students throughout their lives, giving to them a living elasticity and effectiveness that will keep them eager learners after the college days are over."

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT SERIES

2—*The History Department*

DR. PHILIP DAVIDSON.

The History Department has undergone several changes since many of you were here. Philip G. Davidson (Ph. D., University of Chicago) heads the Department, teaching American History; Miss Elizabeth F. Jackson (Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania) gives advanced work in European and English History, and Miss Florence E. Smith (Ph. D., University of Chicago) offers a course in Political Science. The Freshman course is given by Miss Jackson and Miss Smith. Aside from the change in personnel, there has been a more important change in the method of teaching the Freshman course and some of the advanced work. The Department of Education of the University of Chicago has developed what is known as the Unit system of teaching. Fundamentally the plan is so devised that the student does the work instead of the instructor. Each course is divided into certain rather large units, and each unit is subdivided into elements; this organization is given to the student in mimeographed form. For each unit there is a list of suggestions for study, and the students are expected to work up the entire unit from these suggestions. The instructor gives one lecture over the entire unit, and thereafter the class periods are devoted to student discussions. For example, if a class had for one assignment the conditions which produced the American Revolution, each student would come prepared with her own analysis of the situation. The class discussion would then develop the correct view, and the fundamental facts are more firmly fixed in the students' minds than if the instructor had given a lecture, however good, on the subject. Frankly, much of this is experimental, and it will take several years to work out a thoroughly satisfactory system; the results achieved so far, however, justify the continued use of this method.

The Department has several plans for its future development. A survey course in American History is proposed, to be followed by topical, rather than chronological, courses. It is hoped in the near future additional work in Political Science can be offered.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED BY THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

ELIZABETH JACKSON.

(Miss Elizabeth Jackson is associate professor of history at Agnes Scott College, having been a member of this faculty since 1923. Miss Jackson, a graduate of Wellesley, has her M. A. and her Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She is serving her second year as president of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Association of University Women.)

The American Association of University Women has been striving for many years to raise the standard of education for women throughout this country and to secure opportunities more comparable with those of men. Toward this end the branches have bent their efforts and secured scholarships making a college education possible for many deserving but impecunious girls. This work of raising undergraduate scholarship has been taken up by many of the women's clubs and other institutions of today. For this reason, it is now felt by college authorities throughout the country that the greatest need is for graduate fellowships. In this field, the endowments available for the use of women are entirely inadequate.

Many brilliant women have been and are prevented from doing graduate work because of their lack of funds. This means that the country is being deprived of valuable leaders. Realizing these facts, the A. A. U. W. has undertaken a campaign to raise a million dollars for the purpose of endowing fellowships to aid graduate women. The raising of this endowment is now the chief project of many of the local branches.

The Association already has eleven fellowships, some of which may be interesting to the alumnae. In fact, one of these, the Boston Fellowship, is held this year by Juanita Greer, of the class of 1926. We hope Miss Greer's success will encourage other Agnes Scott alumnae to apply for some of these fellowships. The stipends range in value from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The directions for applying for fellowship are as follows:

There are no application blanks. One application may be made to serve for all fellowships for which applicant is eligible, if she so designates. Application should be made by letter to the secretary of the Committee on Fellowship Awards, 1634 Eye Street, Washington, D. C.

The letter of application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training, a statement in full of the plan of study or research and the object in view. It should be accompanied by:

1. A certificate from the registrar of the college or university awarding the degree or degrees received by the applicant.
2. Date of birth, testimonials as to health, character, personality, ability and scholarship of the applicant.
3. Theses, papers, or reports of investigations, published or unpublished, unless other requirements are specified.

The committee cannot assume responsibility for collecting testimonials for an applicant.

Theses, papers, etc., and letters submitted by the applicant will be returned if postage is sent for that purpose. Confidential letters sent to the committee are retained; but if an unsuccessful applicant wishes to make use of them in applying for a fellowship elsewhere, they will be forwarded at the direction of the applicant.

General Conditions:

The acceptance of a fellowship implies the obligation on the part of the Fellow to devote herself unreservedly to study or research as outlined in her application. She shall submit any proposed change in her plan to the secretary for approval of the chairman; and shall send to the secretary at least two reports on her work, one not later than March 1, 1930, and other upon the completion of her year's work. All material published as a

result of the tenure of an A. A. U. W. Fellowship shall signify that the writer has held an A. A. U. W. Fellowship, specifying the particular fellowship held, and two copies shall be sent to the secretary of the Committee on Fellowship Awards. The committee regards the acceptance of a fellowship as creating a contract requiring the fulfillment of these conditions.

The fellowships are payable in two equal installments on July 1 and January 1. All fellowships for which the American Association of University Women holds the funds will be paid by the treasurer of the Association, 1634 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., provided the Fellows notify her of their addresses for those days.

THANKSGIVING REUNION OF CLASS OF 1929

Helen Ridley, '29



Hail, Hail, the gang is NOT all here. This is just one group of "29-ers" caught on the steps of the Alumnae House after the luncheon.

The baby alumnae, never having attended a class reunion before, cannot say that this one was the best ever, but our feelings on the matter would seem to lead us into some similar enthusiastic remark. Though it was undoubtedly the best reunion we have ever had, we must be a little wary of boasting of its superiority to those of other classes about which we necessarily know very little. But we insist that there was something superlative about it—it was certainly the best something-or-other.

In the first place, nearly half of the class was back for the luncheon alone, to say nothing of those who were on the campus for some part of the reunion and could not be present at that particular event. And that is a record not to be sneezed at when we recall that our class is scattered from Maine to Arkansas and is busy teaching or being married. (It might as well be confessed here and now that either, or both, as in one case, of these noble occupations seems to have absorbed practically all of '29.)

It was so deliciously and delightfully like old times to amble down to Hewey's for a dope, run into one's favorite members of the faculty at teas, sit up with a group into the wee smalls indulging in that favorite indoor sport of collegiates, the bull session. And believe us, it was rare to listen to some of the experiences of those who have started bread-winning or bread-baking. Of course everything was not exactly as it had been before the best people left, because time just will wring (?) a few changes, and a

few, indeed, had been wrought: the new tubes on every floor, new linoleum on divers floors, Freshmen in Rebekah, the new power plant with that impressive brick smoke-stack rising up from the rear of the hockey field, the back entrance to Sturgis, and finally the excavation being made on the site of the new Administration Building.

That, girls, was the most unkindest cut of all, namely the absence of the old laundry. We went down to pay homage and perhaps drop an alumnial tear in memory of the dear old place so full of tender recollections, and doubtless of sundry of our washrags, gym stockings, etc., and we were met, not by that familiar appearance of olackness that the facade of that institution of cleanliness used to give, but by an utter emptiness and even more, for rude and unfeeling hands were directing a mechanical shovel to dig up the very earth upon which the building had rested. In a word, the old laundry and power plant are no more, and the view from the history room in the library will never be the same.

Those who planned the program for the reunion should be complimented on their judgment, for there were enough organized gatherings to bring us all together from time to time, yet we were not too occupied "going to things" that we did not have time just to walk, talk, and hang around with everybody, which is perhaps the best part of coming back. At ten o'clock Thursday morning there was the Alumnae-Varsity basket ball game, the Alumnae team including Charlotte Hunter, Letty Pope, Rachel Paxon, Miss Wilburn, Emily Spivey, Mary Ray Dobyns, Miss Sinclair, and Helen Ridley, and try to refrain from laughing raucously when we tell you that we rusty old alumns nearly beat the students! If the bell had rung a few moments sooner we should have, to the everlasting shame of the younger generation, but the spirit of '76 didn't carry on quite long enough, so that the score was 18 to 16 in favor of the students.

Thursday night there was the Thanksgiving dinner and the usual "Oh, Mrs. Davies, you're a wonder," and "Miss Hopkins, Miss Hopkins, we greet you with our song," to say nothing of "Stand up, stand up, stand up alumnae, stand up, stand up" (which made us feel strangely bashful and proud at the same time). The dance in the gym followed, and it was so much fun to "shake a leg and act childish" as one '29-er of the May Queen variety said. Friday afternoon there was an alumnae tea at which one perhaps saw people as far removed as one's grandmother. The granddaughters of Agnes Scott served, and there was a pleasurable mixture of students, alumnae, and faculty.

Saturday was the day of our luncheon, and the time when we saw most of our class all together. We gathered in the front rooms of the Alumnae House until everybody had arrived, and you don't know what excitement is until you stand in a crowd of old classmates knowing that in perhaps another second your roommate, lab partner, best friend, or what not might pop in at the door. We were quite proud to have as our honor guests Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Mrs. Donaldson (who is charming, and a worthy successor of Polly Stone), and our two class faculty members, Miss Hale and Miss Wilburn. Helen Ridley presided in the absence of Helon Brown. The luncheon was such a pleasure and so distinctively our own affair, that we wished then, more than at any other time, that every single member of our class had been there. Letters were read from several who could not come for the reunion, and it was decided on the spot that if any of us cannot possibly come to the May reunion, we shall certainly send letters.

Augusta Roberts read a letter from Helon in which the Big Brown Twin told us about the important event that is going to occur in her life on January 1, and said that Mr. and Mrs. William Hood Williams will be at home in Little Rock next year to all Hottentots. Skid Morgan read a letter from Dorothy Hutton in which she of the plaid eyes said that the kind of Bill that was keeping Helon from the reunion was not of the same variety as that keeping her down with the "geechees." She added, "There are quite a few who are outdoing the Sphinx in their enigmatic silences. Being more than a little discouraged at not having arouse dthem, and more than a little Scotch in resenting a useless outlay of stamps on them, I would like some advice. Shall I enclose T. N. T., or what?" A letter from Vi Weeks came in at the last minute and was read by Helen Ridley. It was short but told amusingly of how Vi is faring in Canoe, Ky., a place where the automobile is unknown to man, and where she, of necessity, is becoming an expert muleback rider.

At a meeting after the luncheon it was decided, among other things, to have a scrap book of snapshots of '29-ers which will be kept at the Alumnae House and which will be sent to anyone who will send postage for it. Another plan passed on was that of establishing a fund to pay part or all of the tuition through Agnes Scott of the first class daughter. Members of our class were asked to be thinking between now and the Commencement reunion of ways and means of making money. The Brown twins provided an encouraging start in this direction by a gift of \$15 to the class treasury, which they explained was "our part in the reunion since we can't be there." We could not

quite see how the money took the place of the Browns, but since we absolutely could not have the latter with us, we welcomed the former with open arms and an almost empty bank account. Though these proposals were voted for, they are still open for revision since they were presented mostly for thought, and will not be worked upon until after further attention has been given to them at the Commencement reunion.

Saturday night the French Club put on a cabaret-dance in the gym, an enjoyable and successful affair with Marguerite Gerard as hostess. Sunday evening after supper Alumnae Vespers were held. Florence Perkins talked on "Purposeful Living," Ethel Freeland led, and Mary Ray Dobyns played the organ.

That is all there is to tell, but as everyone who was there knows, that is but a bare outline of our reunion. Being back was a joy not easily set on paper, and so that an attempt to do so will not be necessary for those who do not attend the next reunion, everyone plan on coming for Commencement. We missed those who could not be there at Thanksgiving—their absence was the only mar on the whole affair. Those who were not back can take our word for it that a reunion is well worth the time and expense it takes, and if all are back in May, perhaps we may be able to say without any hesitation that "this is the best reunion we have ever had."

THE GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION



The Granddaughters' Club is composed of girls whose mothers before them were daughters of Agnes Scott. This picture, which was taken on the steps of the Anna Young Alumnae House, shows eleven of the fourteen members of the club. Octavia Young, '29, is the president. These girls assisted at the Alumnae Tea given during Thanksgiving week-end Home-coming and are planning to serve their Alma Mater by writing to the daughters of other alumnae who will be coming in the next few years. Reading from left to right, they are:

Center picture—Octavia Young, '30, whose mother was Jessie Smith, '95.

First row—Sara Shadburn, '32, whose mother was Estelle Webb, '02; Clara Knox Nunnally, '31, whose mother was Allie Eddler, '10; Florence Graham, '32, whose mother was Anderson Walter, '05; Elise Jones, '31, whose mother was Ada Darby, '09; Anne Tur-

Walter

ner, '30, whose mother was Anne Kirk Dowdell, '02; Second row—Elizabeth Flinn, '30, whose mother was Annie Emery, '97; Mary Shepard Schlich, '32, whose mother was May Shepard, '04; Martha Williamson, '32, whose mother was Lillie Phillips, '03; Harriet Williams, '30, whose mother was Hattie G. Blackford, '03; Shannon Preston, '30, whose mother was Annie Wiley, '99.

Not in the picture—Jule Bethea, '33, whose mother was Fannie Brown, '06; Julia Blundell, '33, whose mother was Adeline Schaeffer, '00; Mary Duke, '33, whose mother was Gennie Cousin, '00.

LETTERS FROM FAR-AWAY ALUMNAE

NO. 6—ICHOWFU, SHANTUNG, CHINA

MARGARET WINSLETT, '20

For the last year and a half I have not known where I was or would be next, but now I have come into my funny station with its funny name and funnier people. Mail gets here, by strenuous methods, to be sure, but contrary to all China's change and upheaval, the mail comes right along and is more precious by far those those who send it ever realize.

Speaking of strenuous methods of travel, getting here employs them all. We are about an inch from the coast as seen on the map, but summer rains, no trains, and bandit fight, altogether make the journey arduous to say the least. We were six days on the way, travelling by boat, train, wheelbarrow and on foot, covering the last fifty miles in three days, all through bandit controlled and mutilated territory with never a sight of one as such. We arrived at last and I thought to settle for a while in our buildings salvaged from the war, pockmarked with patches and pitted with bullet holes, but comfortable and safe. The city people seemed glad to have us here, and we have been cordially received everywhere.

My work is country evangelistic and these last months I have been in the country most of the time. Last week my language teacher and I were with a most interesting and likeable family and I saw a lot of so-called Chinese family life, so prized by them and so much talked about by authorities on China. There were the old mother and father, three sons, their wives and children, each group living in its own two small rooms and each two rooms facing a common court, and all of the family using the one kitchen. There is a lot to say against such life—the authority of the mother, the unequal ranking of the sons, the possibilities of injustice and jealousy, uncongeniality and unhappiness, but to me there is also something strong and fine and valuable in such a family life. (You see I am still ignorant enough and therefore bold enough, to give an opinion on very slight acquaintance with the subject!)

While I was there it snowed and "blowed" and turned bitter, bitter cold. Can you imagine any greater insult to pancakes than serving them across a snowy courtyard? Can you see Childs Restaurant pancake-man-in-the-window subjecting his famous cakes to any such treatment? But this is China and my cook flipped beautiful pancakes the morning after the snow and somehow managed (as only a Chinese cook could—they can do anything with nothing!) to get them through the snow, across the court, and on the table still smoking and butter-melting hot! And the women of the family washed dishes outside, scraping the snow from the big stone slab to make room, and indeed they all went to and from kitchen to water jar to living quarters, as unconcerned with the cold and snow as if it had been a summer's morning. Living with Chinese does certainly destroy one's confidence in their sanitary methods, but it increases my admiration for their endurance and ability to keep on under impossible handicaps. Each of the women always had a baby in her arms, the rooms are so dark (no window, as a rule, and the one door often closed against the cold) and so cold and so crowded that there is no possibility of ever doing anything conveniently. That they accomplish anything, even living, is admirable!

This particular family is well-to-do as villagers go, meaning that they have enough clothes, more food than bare necessities, a donkey and a cow, some grain stored up, and a fire! The latter demands explanation. It is the kind made of dried grass and old stalks burned in a vessel made of mud and looking very much like a dishpan, sitting on the floor. At first there is a great warming and cheering blaze that endangers everybody, then hot flighty ashes powdering everything, rushes of saturating smoke, and only enough heat to keep the fingers and toes workable. It is a real luxury! These cold days I put on everything I had in the way of ready-to-wear—three pairs of wool stockings being a good enough example of the stuffed goose effect. Santa Claus has nothing on me for rotundity.

There is no set routine possible and the days go by with teaching when possible or visiting when we are invited; sitting with the family and sharing with them the room, food, the conversation, the babies. These deserve special mention because of their number and attractiveness and importance. They fight and cry, laugh and play, drool and spit, eat (anything) and nurse incessantly. They are really adorable and sweet, for underneath the grime and stickyness and smelly clothes, they are just as precious as any well-cared-for American baby.

Darkness comes early, and an early supper (we have two meals a la Chinese—late breakfast and dinner at 4:30) helps with the delusion that it is late; seven o'clock seems like midnight! So after prayers by a candle or lantern-light, we shake off the curious family sitting around in the shadows and get to bed and sweet sleep—sweet until the dog or cat or mouse—or all three—begins to make investigations.

At the end of the visit there is a hot bath and windows, a chair with a back and a real fire, and *mail!* You know I love it all and I feel as if I have realized in my inheritance of this place and work, all my hopes for work in China.

THE LORDS' DEBATE

ANNA MEADE, '23

The article in an Alumnae Quarterly describing Adelaide Cunningham's visit to the House of Commons emboldens me to tell of a similar visit I made while in London recently—namely, attendance on a debate in the House of Lords.

I received my invitation as a result of a letter introducing me to the Embassy at the request of the late Senator Oscar Underwood and signed by the Secretary of State. Accompanied by my friend, whom I was visiting in London, and armed with my engraved and O. K.'d invitation, I directed the cabby to the "Peers' Entrance." We alighted, under the surveillance of a bobby, and were guided by a "red-coat" into a hall where we were turned over to a gold-braided person who examined our credentials, and finally escorted us to another like individual. He, in turn, seated us on a long red plush seat with the instructions to "wait". After five or ten minutes, which we spent in noting the portraits, he arose, and called loudly to us and three youths who had followed us in to "stand and make way for His Excellency, the Lord High Chancellor."

Foremost in the procession were two of the gold-braid variety. Next came a red-coat with the GOLDEN MACE and then another with the FAMOUS WOOLSACK. And oh my, the Lord High Chancellor! He wore a marvelous wig, tied with a ribbon, and robes that would rival any Doctor of Philosophy, and he walked as if he were the bride in a wedding, train and all. There were one or two more to come, not counting the page who bore his train, but I was ignorant as to whether they were Lords or lackeys. After they had filed in, we were shown to our seats "below the bar". The Lords having already assembled, the Lord High Chancellor proceeded with the business.

After hearing a few bills and a debate as to the strong probability of Durham Castle's slipping into the Wear river if not immediately repaired, the Lord Chancellor arose from his sedate seat upon the woolsack, handed the mace to its bearer, and the whole procession filed out.

What Should a College Expect of its Alumnae?

Leslie Gaylord

(Miss Gaylord, as one of the chosen teachers of this Senior class, gave the following talk in chapel on the occasion of investiture; Miss Gaylord is assistant professor of mathematics on the Agnes Scott faculty, having received her B. A. and M. S. at the University of Chicago.)

The Cornell University Alumni Corporation recently sent to a number of college presidents the following question: "What should a college expect of its alumni?" Almost without exception the replies, coming as they did from presidents of colleges both for men and women, voiced the same sentiment, namely, that loyalty to the college alumnae organizations, financial contributions to endowment and gift funds, support of football teams and dramatic and glee clubs, all in themselves worthy expressions on the part of the alumnae, are but secondary matters; that a college should wish its alumnae first, last and all the time to remember that it is an institution of learning, that they are stockholders in an intellectual corporation, and that their contribution to their Alma Mater and to American life must be considered from that angle.

Today we have come together to honor the Senior class and to make formal recognition of their seniority. In this act of investiture they are assuming a symbol both of achievement and responsibility; a few months hence they will go out as alumnae of Agnes Scott College, and today I should like to put before them the question "What may Agnes Scott expect of you as Seniors, as potential alumnae?" As an answer to that question I would echo the response of the college presidents, namely, I would remind you that this college is an institution of learning, and that apart from that function there is no justification for its existence.

It is because of the greatness of the word learning that your debt to the college extends over a period far greater than your four years of residence here. Colleges do not pretend to be finishing schools. When they graduate hundreds every June it is not admitted by them that they are turning out a fully completed product of a wise man. No one has ever dreamed of imparting learning to undergraduates; it cannot be done in four years, nor in forty. To become a person of learning is the enterprise of a life-time. College is only a stimulus, a place where one may enlarge one's mental horizon, and undergo a general awakening and release of mental faculties. It is the mission of the college to provide that stimulus to the best of its ability, to exercise every care in selecting as its students the pick of the land; it then

has the right to expect that those students will respond favorably to that stimulus.

To those on the outside of college circles it might seem unnecessary to call to the attention of students yet in college the fact that this is an institution of learning. It would seem that the daily routine of class, lecture, laboratory, and library would be reminder enough. Yet there are students, and not a few, to whom the work of its classrooms and laboratories has become the merely formal and compulsory side of its life, while a score of other things lumped under the heading of "extra-curricular activities" have become the vital, absorbing, spontaneous realities. These activities, embracing dramatic, literary, social, musical, religious, governmental organizations of every kind, are a valuable and indispensable part of college life; yet they are not the purpose of the college, and in so far as they monopolize the energies and initiative, the planning and originating powers of the best students, they defeat the purpose of the college. It not infrequently happens that the very student whom the teacher most desires to get hold of and to enlist in some enterprise of the mind, the very student whose training would count for most in leadership after college, is so absorbed by these necessary activities that the pursuit of learning gets only the residue of her attention and energy, becomes the secondary interest when it should be the primary. Woodrow Wilson once aptly said to a Princeton undergraduate group, "The sideshows are so numerous, so diverting—so important, if you will—that they have swallowed up the circus, and those who perform in the main tent must often whistle for their audiences, discouraged and humiliated." The sideshows need not be abolished nor even discredited, but I need not stop to argue that they must be subordinated, that the main purpose of education cannot be successfully realized unless college life is seen in its proper relation to college work and to the all-important intellectual interests which the colleges are endowed and maintained to foster. Your opinions and values which are forming now are infinitely important to the future, for the undergraduates of today will mold the undergraduates of tomorrow; hence Agnes Scott

may expect you as Seniors to put the emphasis where it belongs.

Your duty to the college as a place of the mind does not terminate with your graduation. Rather your obligation becomes twofold. First your college may expect of you loyal support in its effort to exercise its educational function, by constructive criticism of its policies, by reduction of the emphasis on its sideshows, by doing everything in your power to foster in your Alma Mater the spirit of true scholarship. Every alumna should crave for her college intellectual primacy—primacy in other things also if they may be had without enmity to it, but the sacrifice of everything that stands in the way of that.

In the second place your college may rightfully expect of you as an alumna independent scholarly pursuit. It is the person of no perception who sees in a college diploma the end of study. If mental discipline and training lead to good results in youth they should not be put away with childish things. The person of true perception knows he will never have done with the need of constructing and reconstructing himself; he knows with Bergson that "For a conscious being to exist is to change, to change is to mature, to mature is to go on creating oneself endlessly."

Someone has said that the function of the liberal arts college is the training of men and women who are to rise above the ranks. And I would ask rise how? Measured by what yardstick? If it be that of wealth, of business success and efficiency, the technical and professional schools can perform the function as well, in all probability better. The college men and women of this country have no special claim to any distinctive place in any community unless they can show it by intellectual achievement. If a college is a place of distinction at all it must be distinguished by the conquests of the mind. Your college is giving to you to the best of its ability the inspiration to scholarship, the tools with which it expects you to add later to the structure of your education. The development of the mind is a personal thing; intellectual goals are attained only through free and independent activity; the person desiring to win the good life intellectually, to know the joys of originality and creation, must plan for himself and rely largely on his own efforts; he must work much and think much; he must make time for study, reading, reflection; and in the light of what others have learned and thought before him, he must strive to understand human life, and to take his place among

those who are responsible for the guidance of our common life by ideas, principles, and purposes. The intellectual road to success may seem a long one; it is up to the college men and women to show that by it they are brought to higher levels of achievement than could have been attained by the pathway of quick returns.

What may Agnes Scott expect of you as Seniors, as alumnae? She may expect of you in college and after college an unswerving loyalty to her purpose as an institution of learning; she may expect to find in you proof of the value of knowledge—not the knowledge which consists of mere facts, but the unified understanding which is insight. She may expect you to live always in the spirit of the learner, open-minded, unwarped in judgment, eager to explore and inquire, striving always to grow, to improve, to understand.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Lois Bolles, Librarian at Agnes Scott
Library

Poetry:

"Letters to Women," by Joseph Auslander. Harper & Brothers, \$2.00.

"The Testament of Beauty," by Robert Bridges. N. Y. Oxford University Press.

"The Black Christ," by Countee Cullen. Harper & Brothers, \$2.00.

For children:

"Poems Selected for Young People," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Harper & Brothers, cloth, \$2.00; leather, \$3.00.

Biography:

"Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827-1927," by Harriet Connor Brown. Little, Brown & Co., \$3.00.

"Richelieu: a Biography," by Hilaire Belloc. J. B. Lippincott Co., \$5.00.

"The Incredible Marquis" (a life of Dumas, Pere), by Herbert Gorman. Farrar & Rinehart, \$5.00.

"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett. Horace Liveright, \$3.00.

"Lorenzo the Magnificent," by David Loth. Brentano's, \$5.00.

"Ibsen, the Master Builder," by A. E. Zucker. Henry Holt & Co., \$3.50.

History:

"The Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bowers. Houghton Mifflin Co., \$5.00.

"Life and Labor in the Old South," by Ulrich B. Phillips. Little, Brown & Co., \$4.00.

For parents:

"Hereditry and Parenthood," by Samuel Christian Schmucker. The Macmillan Co., \$2.50.

THROUGH THE COLLEGE GATES

CAMPUS CHAT

Annual exercises for the recognition of unusual scholastic attainments during the preceding session were held, at which time 22 members of the student body received honor.

The collegiate scholarship, which is awarded each year to the member of the undergraduate classes who attains the highest general proficiency, was won by Miss Lois Combs, of Decatur. Miss Combs is a member of the present Senior class and a graduate of Girls' High School, Atlanta, in the class of 1926.

The M. Rich & Bros. Co. prize of \$50 was awarded to Miss Miriam Thompson for having made the highest average in the Freshman class.

The complete honor roll is as follows:

Seniors: Miss Lois Combs, of Decatur; Miss Louise Baker, Columbus; Miss Clarine Dorsey, Glasgow, Ky.; Miss Anna Catherine Golucke, Crawfordville; Miss Alice Jernigan, Sparta; Miss Elizabeth Keith, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Ruth Malory, Decatur; Miss Adelaide McWhorter, Lexington; Miss Sally Peake, Churchland, Va.; Miss Helen Respass, Decatur; Miss Janice Simpson, Decatur; Miss Dorothy Smith, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Martha Stackhouse, Dillon, S. C.; Miss Raemond Wilson, Decatur.

Juniors: Miss Katherine Morrow Michoacan, Mex.; Miss Laura Robinson, Augusta; Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Decatur; Miss Julia Thompson, Richmond, Va.; Miss Louise Ware, Lawrenceville.

Sophomores: Miss Penelope Brown, Atlanta; Miss Susan Glenn, Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Miriam Thompson, Atlanta.

* * *

Cap and gown were bestowed upon each Senior of Agnes Scott College in a solemn investiture service held in the chapel November 2.

The service marked the first formal occasion at which the members of the class of 1930 appeared clothed in full Senior garb, and all formal ceremonies thereafter will be attended by the Seniors in academic costume.

A processional of the faculty and members of the Senior and Sophomore classes preceded the investiture ceremony. Dr. McCain, made a short talk, after which he introduced Miss Leslie Gaylord, the faculty member chosen by the Seniors to deliver the principal address on the occasion.

* * *

It is hoped Agnes Scott will debate in the course of the year with Barnard, Randolph-Macon, Loyola and Hampden-Sydney. Definite arrangements have not yet been made with these colleges.

Pi Alpha Phi, the college debating society, announced the following eight new members from among the student body: Misses Anne Hopkins, Louise Chandler, Peggy Lou Armstrong, Louise McDaniel, Virginia Allen, Florence Graham, Helen Friedman, and Margaret Hyatt.

* * *

Formal initiation and reception of pledges into Hoasc, the Agnes Scott honor society for the recognition of service to the school and for the giving of further opportunities for service, took place at the college, and was followed by a banquet in the tea house. Here the pledges entertained the old members. The girls are taken in either at the end of their Junior year or at the beginning of their Senior year. This announcement, made in chapel last Saturday, included the last of the present Seniors who will be thus honored. The new members are Miss Eleanor Bonham, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Anne Ehrlich, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mary McCallie, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Carrington Owen, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Margaret Ogden, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Dorothy Smith, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Belle Ward Stowe, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Sara Townsend, Anderson, S. C.; Miss Pauline Willoughby, Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

Miss Sydney Thompson appeared in an original play, old ballads, medieval legends in costume, before a large audience in the Agnes Scott auditorium, Wednesday evening, November 20. This was the initial number of a series of appearances of distinguished artists which the Agnes Scott Lecture Association will bring to the college this season.

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One of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the year was the book exhibit held in the Athletic Board Room from November 20 to 23. During these three days the exhibit was open in the afternoon and evening for reading and browsing. On Thursday afternoon Agnes Kendrick Gray, of Atlanta, whose poetry has been recognized in America and abroad, read some of her poems. "The White Door Way" and "Ships of Venice" were specially charming.

* * *

A collection of two hundred water color paintings of the French costumes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries by Gratiane de Gardilanne and Elisabeth Whitney Moffatt, called "Les Costumes Regionaux de la France" has been purchased by the college and when placed in

the Library will be of great value to the French students and a pleasure to all the campus.

The idea for painting the pictures was suggested by the artists' discovery while designing costumes for Balieff's "Chauve Soures" that nowhere were complete and authoritative drawings by which eighteenth and nineteenth century costumes could be reconstructed. After three years' careful search through the provinces of France, they presented the paintings, authentic in every detail, of the dress of every class of the people of Flanders, Lorraine, Brittany, Normandy, Poitou, Auvergne, Provence—perhaps a child of St. Jean d'Arves, a fisherman of Polet, or a prosperous farmer's wife of St. Bonnet.

It is said that it is not an accident that France has been for centuries the world center for costume design. "This pre-eminence has depended not so much on a list of illustrious names as on certain fundamental qualities of the French temperament. For in France, beauty has never been disassociated from every day life." Something of the artistic vitality of the French people has been caught and preserved by the painters.

The collection has been exhibited in several countries. It was shown in Paris under the patronage of the Duchess de Vendome and the American ambassador, where the paintings received the acclamation of the French people, before they were brought to New York where they will remain in the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a final authority on period costumes.

The reproduction of the paintings have been made on separate mounted plates, and have been so carefully done that they can scarcely be distinguished from the originals. The historical text, is by Henry Royere, the preface by the Princess Marthe Bibesco, and the introduction by Robert W. de Forest.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Ethel Polk-Peters, who, for fifteen years, practiced medicine in China, taught surgery to young Chinese women students, and "chaperoned" a unit of these same students and nurses on a relief expedition to Siberia in 1918, is now resident physician at Agnes Scott College, Decatur.

Dr. Ethel Polk-Peters represents the fourth generation of doctors in the Polk family, her father, her grandfather and her great-grandfather having followed the same profession. In this connection, it is interesting to learn that when she was called upon to perform her first amputation in China she was presented by her aunt with a kit of surgical saws belonging to her great-grandfather.

Dr. Peters, as Dr. Ethel Polk, obtained her medical degree in 1912 from the Wom-

en's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and afterwards passed the New York State Board examinations.

* * *

Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology at Agnes Scott College and well-known scientist in biological research, has been recently honored by the publication of an article in *The Science Service Bulletin*, Washington, D. C.

Dr. MacDougall's experiments were in the study of the effect of ultra-violet rays on one-celled animals, especially the *chilodon uncinatus*. She has found that profound changes in the internal and external structure of these animals result from this stimulus. These changes were only temporary, while others persisted through forty generations.

It is reported that Dr. MacDougall is working at present on the malaria parasite or plasmodium.

* * *

Mrs. G. P. Hays, wife of the head of the English department, and two children returned to their home on the campus Wednesday after an extended visit to Mrs. Hays' relatives in France. Mrs. Hays left last spring for Paris and has been visiting there and in other cities in France during the summer.

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Dr. Sweet is back on the campus for a brief visit, before another trip of interesting inspection of other colleges, with especial reference to their Physical Education Departments. Dr. Sweet had the privilege of attending, along with many of the celebrities of this country, the luncheon given at the Hotel Astor to Premier MacDonald on his recent visit to this country. She was very much impressed with the sincerity of the man, and also with the affair itself in its wonderful gathering of four hundred of the leading business men of America, and in its very smooth management of a tremendous crowd of people.

* * *

Dr. Philip Davidson, of the Agnes Scott History Department, and secretary of the executive committee of the Southeastern Political Science Conference, addressed the members of the conference in a session on "Public Opinion" at the Atlanta Biltmore Thursday night on the subject of "The Propaganda Technic of the American Revolution."

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, associate professor of history at Agnes Scott, entertained the Atlanta branch of A. A. U. W. in the Tea House. Miss Frances K. Gooch, associate professor of English at Agnes Scott, furnished the entertainment for the occasion.

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

FEBRUARY 22—FOUNDER'S DAY

In the fall we have our Home Coming Week-end at Thanksgiving time, and in the spring we have the twenty-second of February as our day or rather night when all the alumnae are gathered around the hearth (the radio, in modern language) and listen to the old college songs by the Glee Club and join in the refrain, hear the voices of Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney, and finally close the program by singing lustily (even if never very sure of the words!) the beloved Alma Mater—"When far from the reach of the sheltering arms." It is a greater home coming event than the fall one for we can be for that night 5,000 strong back at Agnes Scott in spirit.

WSB, the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Georgia, has kindly consented to let us use their broadcasting station again this year. The time will be six o'clock, central time, and the program will last for half an hour. Of course, we want the groups in the towns all over the country to gather together for that time and to let us hear back at the Journal office how the program is coming in and that you are listening in and any other word you can send back. Please telegraph, for one of the very nicest features is the reading of the greetings from you over the radio that night. Also, don't you think it would be a splendid idea to ask any one especially interested in Agnes Scott to listen in with your group—parents of girls who are in school here or parents of prospective students, girls of the high schools who are deciding on their college now, for instance?

Whether you be gathered together in twos or hundreds, or whether you are the sole Agnes Scotter in your town, please gather around that night and get the thrill of hearing familiar voices and songs, seeing the days of "auld lang syne" rise up before your eyes, and of joining in with all "old girls" in a nation-wide singing of Alma Mater.

* * *

Copied from a student publication here:

The Old Swimming Hole

Few spots are dearer to the alumnae of several years back than the old swimming hole. Recently when the college decided to tear it down, hords of the dear departed returned and refilled the verdant banks once more to overflowing—this time by their tears. The dimensions of the pool are ten by twenty and four feet deep at the deep end. Due to the rather limited space, only four girls could enter the pool at the same time. In the days of

voluminous bathing suits, only two could enter the pool without causing an overflow of water. The water was heated by a match. Diving was not permitted in any form and only the breast stroke for swimming. During the twenty years of its use, three girls learned to float, eleven to wade, and two to keep their heads under water thirty seconds and this at great effort. Only one case of drowning occurred. This was due to carelessness on the part of the deceased. The alumnae have decided to turn this lovely old spot into a bird bath. It is estimated that thirty-nine birds will be able to bathe at one time.

Just to refute the slanderous statements made in the campus paper concerning the old swimming pool and the swimming accomplishments of alumnae, the alumnae have formed a class under Llewellyn Wilburn to keep in form. This class of Atlanta and Decatur alumnae and any visiting ones who happen to arrive at ten-thirty on Friday morning of any week is composed of experts and beginners; but this is an invitation to all who are near enough to join, whether you swim or whether you just wish you could, come on out; the rescuing hook is on hand and Llewellyn stands poised for diving, not to mention that some of those in could catch you in the proper strangle hold for life saving. Only a bathing cap and a good heart are required—we hasten to add that the bathing suits are given you free for the morning—no expense entailed, just fun!

REPORTS FROM ALUMNAE CLUBS

Atlanta, Ga., Club

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club has had a most successful fall season under the leadership of the new president, Florence Perkins. The meetings have been well attended and the programs most interesting. The speakers have been Dr. McCain, who spoke on Greater Agnes Scott; Mary Cope, president of the lecture association at the college this year, and Marguerite Gerard, an exchange student at Agnes Scott this year from France. The speaker at the November meeting was Dr. Peters, who is supplying for Dr. Sweet this winter. Her talk was based on her experiences in Siberia in connection with the Red Cross during the World War.

The Club gave a benefit bridge at the Ansley Hotel and made one hundred dollars. The bazaar which has been an annual feature of the club was postponed for this year. Several members of the club have given individual benefit parties in

their homes, all of which have been most successful from a financial and social standpoint, as it has meant the better acquaintance of the members of the club. The amounts raised have made it possible for us to announce at the November meeting with great pleasure that we have already paid our pledge to the Building Campaign for this year, which amounted to \$500.

The interest of all the members, both new and old, points to a most promising year for the club.

ELIZABETH LITTLE,
Secretary.

* * *

Columbus, Ga., Club

The Columbus Club has had two very enthusiastic meetings since the last quarterly and begs to report on both of these. The report of the October meeting is given as reported by the Columbus paper:

"Mrs. Ernest Rust entertained the Agnes Scott Club at her lovely home in Wynnton. Mrs. Donaldson, Agnes Scott alumnae secretary, in a delightful informal talk gave information concerning present activities on the college campus, also of the Agnes Scott building campaign. She outlined a general club program.

"Mrs. Donaldson stated that Dr. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, is to give to the club the privilege of granting an Agnes Scott scholarship to some Senior at the Columbus high school who will be selected for this honor not by her scholarship alone but also by her influence in the school and capacity for leadership as well.

"Meeting Mrs. Donaldson were: Miss Myrtle Blackmon, Mrs. Frank Joerge, Mrs. Robert Betts, Mrs. Francis Turner, Mrs. T. F. Taylor, Miss Clarkie Davis, Miss Martha Bradford, Miss Frances McCoy, Miss Josephine Schuessler and Mrs. N. H. Strickland.

"At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. T. F. Taylor of Fort Benning, extended invitation to the club to hold its next meeting with her."

* * *

The November meeting held on the afternoon of the 26th was at Mrs. Taylor's and was a huge success. In spite of a terribly rainy day, there were eight present. "Tony's" boy was sick in bed and Marguerite Joerg's child was about to have the croup and she knew he'd get in the omnipresent rain if she left home, and a few other casualties kept members away. But we who went certainly had a gorgeous time. And if you think we played bridge—well, we didn't—our tongues went too fast for bridge. Your letter was enjoyed thoroughly and we decided to hear the letter

every month and let the rest of the entertainment take care of itself.

Myrtle and Josephine are going to bring a group of the High School girls up to the college for the week-end of November 7th, as we have planned. Myrtle is going over the list of Seniors, weeding out those who have definitely decided on another college and those who have no chance to come up to entrance requirements of A. S. C. After she has chosen them, "sub-rosa," as it were, I will go over and give them an official invitation to the college for the week-end. Then we'll send the names and the number to you and we are sure that they will enjoy being the guests of the Columbus girls who are now at Agnes Scott and will get a real idea of the college. I think it is lovely of Dr. McCain to let us arrange this trip.

At the next meeting, I'll try to be "parliamentary" enough to find out definitely what we can do about the campaign. The next meeting will be in January with Lillian Eason Duncan.

Mrs. Taylor served us most delicious tea, sandwiches, cakes and candy and we had such a good time that we were mighty late getting home.

We are working on the rules and regulations for awarding the scholarship. We want to try to give it to some girl who otherwise could not go to college and want also a leader among the girls—we'll announce our rules as soon as we are satisfied that they're right.

HALLIE ALEXANDER TURNER,
President.

* * *

Copied from the Columbus Paper: Columbus Girls Spend Week-End at Agnes Scott

"Five Columbus girls from the high school have been invited to spend this week-end at Agnes Scott college as guests of the college. These girls will, with other high school guests be given an intimate glimpse of college life. This is a part of Agnes Scott's greater college movement and will form an excellent means of advertising the school throughout the state.

"The college gave the local Agnes Scott club the privilege of selecting five girls from the Senior class. Miss Natilu McKenny, Miss Louise Schuessler, Miss Lillian Jones, Miss Betty Gardiner and Miss Elizabeth Bell were chosen from Columbus. They left Friday afternoon with Miss Myrtle Blackmon and Miss Josephine Schuessler, graduates of Agnes Scott, who will also be guests of the college for the week-end.

"The Columbus students at the school will act as hostesses: Miss Ruth Bradford, Miss Louise Baker, Miss Emily Harvey, Miss Marjorie Gamble, Miss Mary Boyd.

"Among the social functions planned in their honor is a tea Saturday afternoon and a dance given by the Cotillion club in the evening."

* * *

Greenville, S. C., Club

This is our very newest club and we beg to introduce it to you now, our "baby" club with its first meeting just held in time for the Quarterly. This is from a very informal letter from the newly elected leader of this group:

"Well, we had our first meeting! We did do a little something and had an awfully good, regular A. S. C. time. We decided that, for the time being, we would meet twice or three times a year. It seems that all of us are so busy and we are of such different interests that several thought a monthly meeting might not work so well right now. We decided to try to keep in touch with the college by meeting at intervals, surely on February 22nd, Founder's Day. I was elected leader and I am certainly going to try to keep things going.

"We did accomplish one thing. We found a lost alumna! Isn't that worth meeting about? I put an announcement in the paper about the meeting and she called up and said she would like to come. She not only is an alumna but has an adopted daughter who will graduate from high school in a year or two and whom she is planning to send to A. S. C. That is worth a great deal of effort, isn't it?"

VIRGINIA NORRIS,

President.

* * *

Jacksonville, Fla., Club

The Jacksonville club held its November meeting early in the month and elected the following officers: President, Charlotte Buckland; vice president, Rachel Paxon; secretary and treasurer, Bessie Standifer Gammon; board member, 2 years, Elizabeth Lawrence; board member, 1 year, Anne Waddell Bethea.

This club is very much interested in the idea of awarding one of the scholarships in Jacksonville and feels the need of it very much in advertising Agnes Scott among the pupils of the three senior high schools.

The club is also planning an evening meeting, as one of their meetings in the near future.

CHARLOTTE BUCKLAND,

President.

* * *

Richmond, Va., Club

The Richmond Club reports that it held its November meeting with ten present—four of these coming from the Training School. There was great rejoicing over the addition to their numbers of Amy Walden Harrell, whose preacher husband has come

to have charge of one of the Richmond churches. This club did enjoy its tea and the good fellowship of Agnes Scott girls and plans to continue its pleasant meetings.

NANNIE CAMPBELL,

President.

ALUMNAE HOME COMING TEA

The tea which is given each year as one of the events of the Home Coming Weekend when alumnae come back from the four corners of the earth to greet each other and to see again the old campus and the faculty and to pass upon the present student body, was held on Friday afternoon, November 29th, in the Anna Young Alumnae House and it was even more beautiful and more enjoyable than ever before. Many alumnae from Atlanta and Decatur and near-by towns, as well as the many who were back on the campus were guests of the Association that afternoon.

One unique feature of the tea was the fact that the members of the Granddaughters Club of the Association (girls who are now students here where their mothers were students before them) assisted in serving. They were: Octavia Young, Martha Williamson, Harriet Williams, Anne Turner, Sara Shadburn, May Schlich, Shannon Preston, Clara Knox Nunnally, Elise Jones, Florence Graham, Elizabeth Flinn, Jule Bethea and Julia Blundell. The members of the house and entertainment committees also assisted.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams, Dr. J. R. McCain, Mrs. Samuel Young, mother of Miss Anna Young, whose birthday at this time of the year is the occasion of the tea in the house which bears her name, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Frances Gilliland Stukes, Mrs. Susan Young Eagan and Mrs. Bessie Young Brown, Miss Anna's sisters, and Mrs. Lois MacIntyre Beall. Little Anna Young Eagan received the cards of the guests.

Among the many beautiful gifts of silver and linen made the house at this time was a beautiful silver bowl presented by the class of 1904 which held its twenty-fifth reunion this last July and desired to celebrate its silver anniversary with this appropriate gift to the house. Four members of the class were present: Mrs. Kathleen Kirkpatrick Daniel, Mrs. Lois Johnson Aycock, Mrs. Virginia Butler Stone and Mrs. Mattie Duncan Johnson and Lois presented the gift to the house. We could enumerate for some time on the gifts of linen by members of the faculty and alumnae, some gifts of money, very generously allowing the House Committee to buy whatever it chooses for the house, gifts of the Atlanta and Birmingham clubs, but you must come and see them for yourself.

YES, WE WERE BACK FOR HOME-COMING WEEK-END!

Among the out-of-town guests who were back at this time were the following (this list also includes the girls from Atlanta and Decatur who were back for 1929 reunion and luncheon on Saturday, November 30th): Emily Spivey, '27; Louisa White Gosnell, '27; Elizabeth Henderson, '27; Marcia Green, '27; Cora Richardson, '24; Mary Ray Dobyns, '28; Ethel Freeland, '29; Susanne Stone, '29; Margaret Andreea Hamrick, '29; Letty Pope, '29; Julia Pope, '25; Sara Southerland, '29; Rachel Paxon, '29; Alice Glenn, '29; Julia Mulliss, Charlotte Hunter, '29; Helen Ridley, '29; Florida Richard Davis, ex-'29; Gladys Austin, '29; Alice McDonald, '29; Frances Welsh, '29; Frances Wimbish, '29; Pernette Adams, '29; Sara Frances Anderson, '29; Olive Spencer, '29; Elaine Jacobsen, '29; Berdie Ferguson, '29; Martha Riley Selman, '29; Louise Robertson, '29; Katherine Lott, '29; Lillie Bellingrath, '29; Mary Elizabeth Warren, '29; Isabelle Leonard Spearman, ex-'29; Sara Carter, '29; Ray Knight, '29; Dorothy Cheek, '29; Mary Gladys Steffner, '29; Mary Prim, '29; Augusta Roberts, '29; Sara Hinman, '29; Catherine Hunter, '29; Martha Bradford, '29; Elinore Morgan, '29; Louise Fowler, '29; Hazel Hood, '29; Rosa White, '29, and Edith McGranahan, '29, and others.

Alumnae vespers were held on Sunday of Home-Coming week-end at six o'clock in the chapel, as the closing feature of the week-end program, with Ethel Freeland as leader. Florence Perkins gave an inspiring talk on Purposeful Living, and Mary Ray Dobyns, as organist, gave some beautiful selections, as overture and organ solo.

* * *

Mr. Albert Meade, president of the Riverside Mortgage Company, of Riverside, Cal., once little Albert Meade, one of the five boys who were pupils of the Decatur Female Seminary, and who were only pupils for one year, is a shining example of the abiding love which Agnes Scott puts in the hearts of her alumnae, pardon us, alumni! Whenever Mr. Meade is in the east, he comes miles out of his way to see Miss Hopkins and his Alma Mater. On his last visit, which was in October of this year, he made this statement for publication and assuring him that we refused to assume responsibility, we agreed to publish it verbatim, "I would no more think of going to Rome without seeing the Coliseum than of coming near Decatur without stopping over to see Agnes." He resents the statement once made in the Quarterly that he was "the scourge of the campus" and insists that he was Miss Hopkins' pet.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED FROM:

(Again we ask your help in locating these alumnae; all but three of those published last issue were located through your efforts; may we ask you to look these over and send us any you know?)

Mrs. J. B. Stratford (Elizabeth DeGraffenreid), 1105 S. Perry, Montgomery, Ala.

Wilmer Eliot Daniel, Chisolm St., Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Edward H. Simon (Rosalie Acharriff), 326 Sayre St., Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. W. C. Logue (Annie Gladys Plaster), 700 S. Court St., Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. J. P. Blue (Lucile Rushing), 204 Florida St., Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Roy M. Brown (Lovennah Vinson), 131 E. Benson, Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Macey Miles (Erma Mason), 219 Benson, Decatur, Ga.

Violet Holmes, 252 Oak St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Carl Pass (Julia Ellen Wayne), 1125 Oxford Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Myrtle Swindell, 66 Beachwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Muriel Griffin, Ridgeland, S. C.

Althea Stephens, National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

Kate Higgs, 1055 Sanborn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Lillian Middlebrooks, 212 W. Forest Ave., East Point, Ga.

WINS POETRY HONOR

Helen Trafford Moore, ex '18, has recently won first honors in the National Poetry Contest conducted by the Society of the Present Day Poets of America for her poem, "The City of the Silent Dead," which appeared in Bellemín's Anthology for 1929. Three thousand poems were submitted in the contest. The poem follows:

The City of the Silent Dead (To Arlington)

Hail, "City of the Silent Dead," what think you?

The dawn has come, and lo the Spring is here,

The roses turn their blushing leaves to greet you,

The birds return, the joy of Life is near—

And still you sleep—but no, I seem to hear you

For voices of your fame can never die,
The souls that lie enfolded in your keeping

Speak on for Faith has won their victory.
Enshrined in hearts, extolled in deed and story

Their glory lives and quickens into song.
Hail, "City of the Silent Dead," I greet you

For yours the voice that speaks of ages gone!



Concerning Ourselves



1893-1903

Emily (Divver) Moorer has supplied the office with a most interesting glimpse into her diary, kept during her college years and promises us some more later. She writes, "I wish I could find my 1891-1892 volume, telling how I "arrove" at the old Main Building when the long hall still had lumber stacked in neat piles against the wall where the scaffolding had been. Three Toccoa, Ga., girls, Florence (Burgess) Eckford, Reppard (McAlister) Cook, Lida Ramsay and I were the first four to proudly put our names on the new register. Kate (Logan) Good came in about the same date and took us under her wing. The next year, she, Kittie (Burruss) Martin and I blissfully senioreed together in the same extra large room and today after thirty-three years are still keeping in closest personal touch."

And now for the diary: (she heads it, *Some Agnes Scott Ancient History*) Monday, September 19, 1892:

Yesterday I had to miss church on account of an infected toe nail. Miss Cooper operated on it to my immediate excruciation but to my present relief.

I got up at five this morning to study for that horrible old "Trig" written lesson. If I didn't love Miss Patty so hard, I wouldn't even try to endure it. What need will I ever have of sines, co-sines and logarithms?

Miss Valeria kept study hall to-night. After study hall, Josie Stephens treated me to some perfectly delicious pears from her Florida home. I'm always famished after study hall—studying so hard? That's a riddle for the faculty!

Wednesday, September 21st:

I played tennis to-day for the first time this year. We—Janie McDuffie and I, beat Janie McBryde and Mattie Whetstone. Janie is a splendid player and Mattie has the reach of a gorilla, so I think we did pretty sniptious work.

Saturday, September 24th:

I'm glad that to-day is over. Miss Cooper took nine of us to Atlanta to shop, consequently I'm worn out and "dead-broke." We all weighed and I weigh a hundred and ten pounds, a gain of ten pounds since I left home. So much for Agnes Scott fare which some girls run down—one girl whispers about twice a week at supper, "Agnes Scott Hash Factory." I wonder if she didn't learn at home

that roast beef for dinner just naturally turns into hash for supper. We had an interesting meeting of the Mnemosynean society to-night. We discussed a few new girls who would like to come into our ranks. We are planning a new society hall which we can get on third floor. The girls outside the society were having a "German" when we came downstairs, so we dropped in to wind up the day with a little footshaking. The girls who danced as men wore blazer jackets and false mustaches. Some of them made awfully handsome men. I wonder if that is why I wrote John asking if he didn't want to subscribe for *The Mnemosynean*? If I can't write to him, I guess an occasional marginal note wouldn't smash rules so terribly.

Tuesday, September 27th:

Miss Massie has come at last! She was thrown from a mule while abroad and still has to hobble on a stick. We were all excitement when we heard that she was coming in. We "old girls" shoved each other in all directions to get to carry her valise and to hold up the demi-train. Even if it does mean buckling down to French class work, I'm delighted that she is back with us.

Wednesday, September 28th:

We had pineapple sherbet for dessert to-day. The frozen desserts on Wednesdays and Sundays are the best of the whole week.

Thursday, September 29th:

Lottie Kefanver asked me today if I was engaged! Rather a blunt question. I should have said, "NO," but I delighted Lottie's vivid imagination by stammering out "No-oo." By the way, I ought to hear from that subscription bid I sent John in a day or two.

Friday, September 30th:

Well! I got that letter from John to-day. Strictly business? Not between the lines. I had to copy a column of dictionary for talking in class to-day—it seems like it ought to cancel the demerit, but it does not.

And, so was it ever. If we had a diary of 1930 to publish by the side of this of 1892, we doubt not that the same discussion of teachers, meals and John would be on every page of it. Except for the extreme weariness after a morning's shopping and the hesitancy over saying she was engaged, she sounds extremely modern.

Annie E. Aunspaugh is back in her place as violin teacher at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C. She and Emily (Divver) Moorer spent an afternoon in Clinton, S. C., with Mary (Barnett) Martin this fall and the three of them spun many fine tales of A. S. I. days.

Mary C. Barker, principal of John B. Gordon School in Atlanta, Ga., represented Georgia on the occasion of the celebration in New York of the birthday of Dr. John Dewey, when impressive tribute to this internationally known teacher was paid at Columbia University.

Addie (Arnold) Loridans returned to Atlanta after a three months trip abroad, part of the time being spent by Addie and her husband with his relatives in France.

Juliette (Cox) Coleman returned for a visit to her old college and told many delightful stories of the days when she lived within a stone's throw of the college on S. Candler Street, from which she graduated in 1903. Her husband is Dr. C. C. Coleman of the Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., their address is 7 Lexington Boulevard.

Florence (Burgess) Eckford, who is by interesting chance, one of the four girls who registered first, according to the diary above, has just announced the engagement which was followed soon by the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Howard Anthony Fortson of Augusta, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

Jeannette (Craig) Woods' address is 2492 Observatory Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bessie (Dickson) Taylor has been a recent visitor back to Atlanta from her home in Bristol, Va.

Alice Greene is on the woman's board of Eggleston Memorial Hospital, which is a hospital for children in Atlanta and is very much interested in this work.

Lillian (Baker) Griggs is executive secretary of the North Carolina Library Commission with her headquarters in Raleigh, N. C.

Claire Hancock is the guardian angel of DeKalb County, for it is she who directs the work of the Red Cross, as executive secretary of the DeKalb Chapter, with offices at 140½ Sycamore, Decatur, Ga. She has her hands full with the work and in addition is often attending regional conferences and state conferences.

Saidee (King) Harrison is an active member of the Richmond Club and can boast of a daughter almost ready for Agnes Scott herself.

Laura (Haygood) Roberts is living at 62 Almeria, St. Augustine, Fla.

Love (Haygood) Donaldson has changed her address and is now at 4751 Niagara, Ocean Boulevard, Calif. She has been head of the University of Arizona Infirmary and

is now taking some special work in the San Diego hospital where she will get her diploma. Last year she was dietitian and house mother for a school for girls in El Paso, Texas.

Katherine (Logan) Good, also one of the early Agnes Scotters mentioned in the diary above, sends in her best wishes for a good year in the alumnae office and we indeed grieve to report the sad news of her letter that she had lost her father very suddenly on August 3rd at his home in Acworth; we know her friends will be sorry to hear this.

Daisy (Caldwell) McGinty has recently returned to her home in Atlanta from a wonderful six weeks trip to her sister in Portland, Oregon.

Amy (Walden) Harrell, as a Methodist minister's wife, has a chance to see lots of the world and the Richmond Club reports that she has moved to their town now and they are rejoicing over an addition to their number.

Cora Strong and Daisy Strong have the sympathies of their friends in the death of their mother a short time ago.

Fay (Pendleton) Hill's address is 702 Fort Wood Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Augusta Randall sends her dues in with word that she wouldn't miss the Quarterly or let her membership slip for worlds. That's the Agnes Scott spirit!

Annie (Wiley) Preston sends good wishes for the Alumnae Association and for Agnes Scott College from 'way across the sea in Soonchun, Korea.

1904

(Next reunion, 1934.)



This picture, made at the twenty-fifth reunion of this class, held in July, 1929, includes, reading from left to right: Lois (Johnson) Aycock, Kathleen (Kirkpatrick) Daniel, Laura (Candler) Wilds, Virginia (Butler) Stone, Martha (Duncan) Johnson, Cliqord Hunter and Ann Shapard.

Ann Shapard, to whom we are indebted for this picture, writes of the reunion, "We had such a good time all by ourselves with no modern students to look at us as if we were antiques on exhibit. Really, it would be the wise thing for all institute classes to hold reunions in the summer if they wish to feel at home. We were reminded of our age when Miss McKinney used the word "ancient" in greeting us. Of course, Miss McKinney always had privileges others dared not take, so it didn't spoil our pleasure. If Janie Curry and Mattie (Tilly) McKee had been there almost anything might have happened, as they usually led us on."

Lois (Johnson) Aycock made the nice speech of presentation at the Alumnae Tea in November when this class made its gift of a lovely silver bowl to the Alumnae House.

Kathleen (Kirpatrick) Daniel stood at Lois' side during the speech and represented the class also.

1906

(This is a 1930 reunion class; please begin your planning now to spend from May 31-June 3 on the Agnes Scott campus.)

Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin writes that the letter she meant for the Alumnae Quarterly was one of the things she was going to do when the next big job was over but there was always something else, but at last a nice, rainy day came along and she let things slide to catch up with letter writing (we'll pray for rain, back in the office, when news is scarce). She and her mother and three children had a lovely summer visiting her sister in Valdosta and in touring through South Georgia and Florida, Ida Lee doing all the driving. She says, "From the first day of school until now, life for me has been hectic. With my husband dead, I have all the business to attend to and a home and three small children to look after which fills my days to overflowing, but it doesn't make interesting reading for other people, especially those who have "careers" charted for their future. Our class is widely scattered, but if I hear anything, I will write to the office. Best wishes to the Association and to Agnes Scott."

1907

(This is a 1930 reunion class; you will be back with the girls who were in school when you were Juniors; please come!)

This Armistice Day, special memorial services were held for the late Asa Warren Candler, husband of Hattie Lee West; Major Candler was the past Georgia state commander of the American Legion and past commander of Atlanta Post No. 1 of this national organization.

1908

(This class is a 1930 reunion class; you will see the girls who were in school with you when you were Sophomores if you come back in May.)

Jane Hays Brown, whose address is May's Landing, New Jersey, is running a county library, a house, a car, a garden and a furnace; reports that she has just had the Atlantic City Branch of the A. A. U. W. for a meeting—fifty of them tucked into her tiny cottage. She spent her vacation this year on the Maine coast, camping with friends, and this fall has had a glorious trip by automobile up the Delaware valley, when it was in its most beautiful fall stage of foliage.

Louise Shipp Chick is a most helpful secretary, for when news is scarce, she never fails to write a line herself and always sends in a nice bunch of changed addresses and lost ones found. Louise is now in Los Angeles and is one person who has lived in California without foregoing her Georgia birthright, for she admits that the air is full of dust in Los Angeles, with no rain to clear the air, or fogs as in San Francisco, and with the hardest water she has ever tried to live with. She is enthusiastic over organizing a club in Los Angeles, where there are about thirty girls in near-by range.

We do hope the class of 1908 will answer the letters that Louise sent out and fill the page of the next issue with your doings.

1909

(This class is a 1930 reunion class; your sisters of the upper classes will be back at the same time. Won't you try to come?)

Adelaide Nelson attended a two weeks' training course in New Orleans, given by national officers at Camp Salem on Lake Oncetrachain, 30 miles from New Orleans.

Annette (McDonald) Suarez, '09, and her mother came out to visit the college when they were in Atlanta recently and Annette promised to send in a long account of her delightful summer, but it didn't come in time for this issue, so we'll have it in store for next time. She has her niece, the daughter of Ethel (McDonald) Castellow, living with her and she is to be at Agnes Scott in a year or so, so Agnes Scott will see Annette more in the future than in the past, for she promises to be a frequent visitor at the Alumnae House then. As to her trip this summer, she and her husband, after a stopover in Paris and a Mediterranean cruise, visited friends of her husband in various cities of Spain, then went for a six weeks' stay with Mr. Suarez' family in Northern Spain and Annette says that was the most fascinating part of her trip, for life there reminded her of "Evangeline," with its neighborly working

and playing together, with its common interest and its quaint customs.

Lillian (Eason) Duncan, ex '09, is one of the good members of the Columbus Club and is its hostess in January.

1910

(Next reunion, 1931.)

Jennie Anderson is teaching Latin and French at Russell High School, which is in East Point, Ga.

Flora (Crowe) Whitmire has a new address in New Haven, 278 W. Elm Street. "It is a lovely place and we are quite fortunate to be able to rent such a place. Thank goodness, now that it is over, that our landlord wanted our flat and we were forced to move. I called on Rosaltha Sanders, but did not find her at home and she had the same luck when she came to see me, but I do hope to see all these A. S. C. girls who are at Yale this year. I am glad that some of the girls are coming to Yale to do their graduate work, for it is so much nicer place to live than in New York, but may be not so exciting. It is surely fun to get news from the girls in the quarterly and I do not want to miss one."

Eleanor Frierson says that her last trip of interest was to A. S. C. at commencement, "and as this is my first chance I am glad to express my appreciation of the cordial welcome given me by both the college and alumnae officers. It was fine to be back at Agnes Scott and I hope to go more often and wish all the "old girls" could get back together. The growth of the college is wonderful to one who was there at the transition from "Institute to College."

Lucy (Reagan) Redwine: "The story of this member varies not a bit. The same place, the same job for 16 years—that of wife, mother, housekeeper. But there is variety in the job itself, as the years go by and the three children grow up. Martha, the oldest, will be ready for Agnes Scott September, 1931—so you see I'm loyal all right."

Annie Smith is general secretary of Y. W. C. A. with her address, 1306 St. Stephens Road, Mobile, Ala., and from hearsay, we know that she is awfully anxious to see an Agnes Scotter down there.

Mildred Thomson writes, "Having just looked at the Quarterly and found the class of 1910 conspicuous by its absence, I felt I must at least write that one member is living—in the same place, doing the same work, interesting and varied! No long vacations—but even work calls for many trips in the Chevrolet coupe and Minnesota is a beautiful state—1,000 lakes and several rivers."

Tommye Dora Barker, ex '10, head librarian in the Carnegie Library in Atlanta, Ga.,

has been quite sick this fall but is once again back in her important place.

Jessie Kate Brantley, ex '10, is secretary in the Blackshear Manufacturing Company, of which her uncle is president.

Margaret Hoyt, ex '10, is an important member of the Home Mission Department of the Southern Presbyterian Church, with its office in Atlanta.

Camilla (Mandeville) Newell, ex '10, has been making her home in Decatur, Ga., since the death of her husband and is a most helpful alumna in the work of the Association.

1911

(Next reunion, 1931.)

Lucile Alexander has been a most active supporter of the Building Campaign, being a member of the original campus committee of last year which raised \$80,000 instead of the estimated \$40,000 on the campus at the start of the campaign.

Adelaide Cunningham writes that we have told all the news about her in the last issue and then she takes pity on us and remembers that there is one bit of new news. She has been made chairman of the Essay Division of the Atlanta Writers Club. She is teaching English and History at C. H. S. in Atlanta and is very happy in her work; on her vacation in North Carolina this last summer, she taught herself to use the typewriter—sounds like the same Adelaide, improving every shining moment.

Geraldine (Hood) Burns and her husband visited the Alumnae House in November. Mr. Burns is a mechanical engineer; they make their home on the old family plantation of the Burns family, just outside Maysville, Ga.

Gladys (Lee) Kelly was at Park Hill Inn in Hendersonville, N. C., most of the summer where her husband was manager and writes of enjoying seeing Frances (Dukes) Wynne and Laura Mel (Towers) Yager during their stays in town. Also, Louise (Wells) Parsons and Esther (Jordan) Roper were with her for a short stay during the summer. Louise had her charming family along with her.

Mary Wallace Kirk writes that she is so eager to see the new buildings and hear all the plans for future development, and, regretting that she could not be back for the Home Coming Week-end, sent her best wishes for a delightful "gathering of the clan."

Mary Lizzie Radford is rescued from the "Lost Sisters" and most gloriously rescued, for through the glowing account of Cora Richardson, '24, of Mary Lizzie's teaching abilities, we tracked her down. She is teaching French in the La-Grange, Ga., High School, after having won her M. A. from Emory University.

Hazel (Brand) Taylor, ex '11, is in Columbus, where her husband is major at Fort Benning; Hazel is one of the pillars of the Columbus Club and a recent hostess to it; her three daughters are Hazel, aged 5½ years; Martha, 3 years, and Margaret, two months; all have curly hair and as Major Taylor says, "No bobs in his family," from Hazel down, all have long, curly hair.

Willie Clements, ex '11, is a teacher in the Atlanta public school system, having won her degree from Oglethorpe and doing graduate work now in the summer time at Emory.

Allie (Felker) Nunnally, ex '11, has the distinction of being one of the mothers of one of the members of the Granddaughters' Club. Clara Knox Nunnally is a very tall, graceful blonde with Allie's eyes and pleasing manner.

Eliza (MacDonald) Muse, ex '11, has moved back from Greenville, S. C., to Decatur, 249 Winn St.

Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, ex '11, is responsible for a very enjoyable hour on the radio, WSB the Atlanta Journal station, every Friday afternoon, using some of the Agnes Scott girls in her program.

Rebe (Standifer) Strickland, ex '11, and her soldier husband are located at Fort Benning and she and Hazel are having a great time. Rebe has two sons, Harrell, Jr., who is in the second grade and hasn't missed a word in spelling yet, and Henry the fourth, who is only seven weeks and naturally hasn't missed a word yet himself.

1912

(Next reunion, 1931.)

Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust had a meeting of the Columbus Club at her home in Wynnton the last of October and invited Carol (Sterns) Wey and Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson, as general secretary, down for the meeting. The meeting itself was a lovely one and the reunion time of three old roommates afterwards was just as good. Tony has three fine children, Nona, Ernst, Jr., and Bryan; Carol and Fannie G. made better nursemaids than some of their acquaintances might think.

May Joe (Lott) Bunkley is on the Brunswick schools faculty this year teaching English. May Joe received her M. A. in English at Columbia last summer.

Janette (Newton) Hart took time to answer a cry for news and welcome it was! "So far as news, the only new thing under the sun in my existence is the stream of mischief my little boys think up. Even the one in school gets his worst marks in department and effort. As for myself, when I occasionally stop to consider, I feel as though I might be a contemporary of the

minor prophets—with boll weevils for plagues."

Carol (Stearns) Wey, being about ready to open her "Home for the Friendless" in its new location, is out for more fields to conquer and has been chosen to head the social welfare work in the City Federation of Clubs in Atlanta.

Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, as class secretary, paid a formal call on the office and brought her news with her in the person of little Rebekah Scott, Marie's youngest daughter, aged three, who has the loveliest brown eyes and is the roundest, nicest little visitor we have had in a long time. Marie says she is so busy keeping up with her two oldest daughters and staying at home some with the son and little daughter that she is breathless most of the time.

Susie (Gunn) Allen, ex '12, has moved from Columbia, S. C., to Macon, Ga.

Julia Pratt (Smith) Slack, ex '12, entertained at an informal tea in honor of Florinne (Brown) Arnold; many faculty members and Decatur friends of Florinne's called during the afternoon.

Effie (Yeager) McGaughey, ex '12, is a most successful business woman in addition to her duties as a mother, as she conducts in her own home a most delightful business, dealing in antiques and gifts.

1913

(Next reunion, 1931.)

Grace (Anderson) Bowers has moved from Selma, Ala. Her new address is 118 Superior Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Kate Clark, in answer to a card asking for news of anything new from a hat up or down, writes that she has nothing new—not even a new Latin dictionary. The one of Agnes Scott fame (Lillie and Lavalette know of its fame) is still doing service. "It is on my desk in front of me now, without a back, dirty, dilapidated—in fact, a regular "Roman ruin," but the words inside are good and oh, how I love the thing! I did have an interesting vacation trip—Germany, Prague, Budapest and Vienna. The best part of it was seeing Dr. Sweet at the Pension Atlanta in Vienna."

Frances (Dukes) Wynne sounds like a person with a full schedule, "I have very little time for anything but P.-T. A. work, being president of a local P.-T. A. in Miami, Fla., on the executive board of another local one (have two children, one in elementary school, one in Junior High) and am also corresponding secretary for Florida Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. My family are all fine. I hear that there is another Frances Duke(s) at college this year—my love to her and to all the old guard."

Janie McGaughey is now Secretary of Woman's Work in Presbyterian Church, ap-

pointed by General Assembly of Presbyterian Church, U. S. May, 1929. Janie says, "I have been in Spiritual Life Office for two years, so address is not changed, just work increased!! I have quite a bit of field work taking me all over the South and to New York to special meetings; I have lots of joy in meeting A. S. C. girls all along the way and am very happy in my work.

Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes is still enjoying wonderful horseback rides through the exquisitely beautiful hills of West Virginia, near Charleston, where she and Major Stokes will be for a little longer stay than usual in army circles. She is working hard in the A. A. U. W. this winter, being at the head of the International Relations Group. "It is interesting work, and we all enjoy keeping up with the doings of the present day world."

Helen (Smith) Taylor's address is 1902 Brookline, Palma Ceia Park, Tampa, Fla.

Laura Mel (Towers) Yager spent a while this summer at Hendersonville, N. C.

Elizabeth (Dunwoody) Hall, ex '13, lives at 1068 E. Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga., and has three lively sons, Billy, aged twelve; Dick, nine; John, six. Billy is in high school at Emory now.

Dorothy (Selby) Howard, ex '13, after a summer spent recovering from an operation is herself again and busy in church and charities.

Sara (Skinner) Starr is a most active worker in the "Home for the Friendless" orphanage in Atlanta, Ga. Sara has a daughter almost grown now.

Birdie (Smith) Houser, ex '13, has a young son, Fred, Jr., and the Housers are now making their home on Penn Avenue in Atlanta, Ga.

Bessie (Standifer) Gammon, ex '13, is secretary and treasurer of the live Jacksonville Agnes Scott Club.

Josephine (Stoney) McDougal, ex '13, has moved into her new home on Andrews Drive in Atlanta.

1914

(Next reunion, 1932.)

Florence Brinkley is not only studying at Johns Hopkins this winter on the Henry E. Johnston Scholarship but is also writing a book. Her answer came just before Christmas and she sent wishes for a Merry Christmas to all Agnes Scotters.

Helen (Brown) Webb and her sisters, Margaret (Brown) Bachman and Betty (Brown) Sydnor, have the sympathies of all their friends in the loss of their father, C. V. Brown, on November 23rd in Chattanooga, Tenn. His death came suddenly from a heart attack, although apparently in the best of health. Margaret was not able to be with her family at this time, as she is not at all well. Helen's two boys

(husband and son) are fine. The baby is walking and trying to talk—16 months old, is an outdoor child, spending nearly all of the twenty-four hours each day in the open, has never had a snuffle, cheeks like apples—a perfect joy, constantly.

Theodosia (Cobbs) Hogan says that her three children, still under seven, absorb her days and physical strength, so that if she attempts to do outside activities there is serious detriment to health and home usefulness, so that she has resolved not to try other responsibilities until the Hogans are larger.

Mildred (Holmes) Dickert's husband is fire insurance adjuster and has been transferred by his company to Knoxville, Tennessee, where they are located at 5 Ft. Sanders Manor. "I've met one old Agnes Scott girl, Pauline (Brenner) Bowen, ex '16. It is hard to realize that it has been sixteen years since I had seen her, as she attended A. S. C. in '12-'13. My boy is almost twelve. I will enjoy the Quarterly even more this year as I am in a strange place."

Annie Tait Jenkins says that all she previously wrote about a restful winter has gone up in smoke; she has been busy in the state work of the Girl Reserve work, interested in a newly organized Book Club of twelve members, a Sunday School class, an Auxiliary secretaryship, but, says Annie Tait, "Why enumerate? So far I have only done twelve hours of German and not one of Math, which I truly regret. I had hoped to have my thesis ready by this date but there is work to do yet on that."

Kathleen Kennedy is still at the Pritchard School, R. F. D., Ona, W. Va.

Essie (Roberts) Dupre was one of those responsible for the idea of individual benefit bridges among the Atlanta alumnae, which raised quite a nice sum for the Atlanta Club.

Marguerite (Wells) Bishop writes that it is so many years since she left A. S. C. and that she hasn't been south since her marriage, thirteen years ago, and feels so far away from her Alma Mater. "I keep in touch with educational affairs by my membership in the A. A. U. W. There are only two southern colleges represented, Randolph-Macon and Agnes Scott. It is such a treat to me to see any of my southern friends. Almost every one comes to New York once in a while and Rutherford is only "ten miles from Times Square," so I hope I'll see some of you in the near future." Marguerite has two children, a son and daughter, the daughter is in the fourth grade now and according to her mother will soon be ready for Agnes Scott.

Ruth (McElmurray) Cothran, ex '14, has two fine boys, Robeson and John, both

growing apace, as the children of alumnae have a way of growing, so that all the friends of the mother feel their age when they look at the offspring.

Cornelia (Dunwoody) Cameron, ex '14, is now in Dallas, Texas, locating a home to which she and her husband and four children are to move in the near future.

1915

(Next reunion, 1932.)

Martha (Brenner) Shryock recently had the pleasure of having another "old girl" and her husband for dinner, Charis (Hood) Barwick and Mr. Barwick. This seems to be an Agnes Scott annual affair with these two, as they remembered that one year before these two couples and Rebecca (Green) Hinds and her husband were at Charis' for dinner.

Grace (Harris) Durant says, "Just received a note from Martha Brenner, accusing me of not sending in any news recently. How can I, when I try to keep up with my family, the youngest of whom walks with speed and alacrity, my older daughter has her first tricycle and my husband, being a civil engineer, is just as hard to keep track of as his daughters?"

Mary (Kelly) Coleman is reported on by Katherine (Summers) Birdson, ex '15, who says that she sees Mary often as she comes through Barnesville to Atlanta.

Henrietta (Lambdin) Turner promises that if she ever has a chance she is going to run out to see Aggie, when she is in Atlanta for a few days, and catch up on Agnes Scott news. McDonough, Ga., not being so very far away, there is no reason why that visit cannot be made soon.

Lucy (Naive) Swain has a little son, born at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, November 24th; his name is Charles Naive Swain, partly for the proud father and partly for Lucy's father.

Frances West sounds good to this office when she says that she has been intending to get all the girls of Agnes Scott in St. Petersburg, Fla., together.

Mary (West) Thatcher has two fine sons but the tale about the uncanny ability of the younger, just four, to tell the name of any make of car from any picture in any magazine, not just Fords and Buicks, etc., but foreign makes, is a most remarkable story. Maybe we will have a Henry Ford yet among the sons of alumnae. Mary has not gone to Florida yet, as the last Quarterly said, and this Quarterly gladly brings her back to Atlanta for a while longer.

Genevieve (Heaton) Bond, ex '15, lives at 22 Kensington Road, Decatur, and has one little daughter, Betty, aged six.

Louise (McMath) Duskin, ex '15, is the proud mother of a daughter, named Louise, who was born in November; her only other

child, a son, is eleven years old, so this baby has a glorious time ahead of her.

Katherine (Summers) Birdsong, ex '15, and her husband are prominent citizens of Thomaston, Ga., where Mr. Birdsong is a leading business man and a Kiwanian and Katherine is busy running her family, which includes a "cute son, two and a half years old," and also taking a hand in running the town, being interested in many organizations.

1916

(Next reunion, 1932.)

Mary (Bryan) Winn was the speaker at the September meeting of the Birmingham Club of Agnes Scott girls on the subject of the A. A. U. W. organization; Mary is the new vice-president of the Agnes Scott Club in her city.

Eloise (Gay) Brawley and her family, which means a husband and three children, Billy, aged seven; Eloise, six, and Bolling, five, have just returned to their home in Decatur from a most delightful family reunion of her husband's family in Memphis, Tenn., where the two boys had their first view of the Mississippi River, but little Eloise, having just returned from a shopping trip with new dresses and gifts, scorned the Mississippi and in true feminine style stayed at home to revel in her new belongings; the second largest zoo in the United States furnished the children with all the amusement necessary for the entire length of their stay. Eloise says she is bringing up Eloise for Agnes Scott, so there is a loyal 1916 member!

Charis (Hood) Barwick sent in a good report of herself which we'll let her tell you, "We have just dedicated our new church (Charis' husband is a Congregational minister), which cost \$290,000, including land and furnishings. I wish you could see it, for words can't picture the way you feel when you enter one after another of the beautiful rooms. Our people have worked like Trojans and given most generously of time and money and will have to for years to come. As for myself, I have no help, and a ten-room house to look after; two lively boys—ten and four; I make about a hundred and fifty parish calls a year; write a good many church letters to save my husband; and answer the doorbell and telephone many times a day. I'm chairman of the program committee of our missionary society and have to do a great deal of reading and writing in connection with that, as well as attend meetings of it. If I haven't mentioned enough of my duties, I might add a few more. I've been a member at large of the A. A. U. W. but have had to refuse to join the Chicago chapter for obvious reasons."

ons. I visited the headquarters in Washington two years ago last summer."

Annie Cameron, ex '16, received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Georgia and is this year teaching at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., in the history department.

Annie (Mayson) Lynn, ex '16, lives at 215 Eleventh St., Atlanta, and is very busy in work among young people in the Christian Education field.

Vivian (Hart) Henderson, ex '16, as the wife of an army captain, is changing addresses constantly; she is now at Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

1917

(Next reunion, 1932.)

Amelia (Alexander) Greenawalt's address in Decatur is 142 Wilton Drive.

Gladys Gaines is not only Director of Religious Education for a large Episcopal parish in Austin, Texas, as reported last time, but she is also doing some student work in the University and among the nurses of St. David's Hospital. She has fallen so much in love with Texas that her mother and sister are going out from Mobile to live with her and then, as she says, "I will be a real citizen of Texas."

Jane (Harwell) Rutland has sold her home in Atlanta and is to move to Baltimore where her husband is to be in business; she and the children are with her mother in Decatur until after Christmas, when they will go for a stay in Florida and in the spring move to Baltimore.

Regina Pinkston did better than write when she came for a morning visit to Agnes Scott and came over to the Alumnae House with Georgiana (White) Miller. Regina, as secretary, sent out inquiries to all the class members early in November and she apologizes for the entire class in that she has not a single item of news to report. We hope all the unanswered requests are just delayed and that the news will pour in for the next Quarterly.

Georgiana (White) Miller's address is 218 Winona Drive, Decatur, Ga. Georgiana is chairman of the swimming alumnae from Decatur and rallies them around for the Friday morning hour each week in the Gym.

Margaret Pruden lost her little nephew recently and all the girls sympathize with her in this loss.

Gjertrud (Amundsen) Siqueland announces the coming of her son, Torger Albert on December 7th.

Augusta Skeen is in her familiar quarters in the Science Building at Agnes Scott.

Augusta (Hedges) Kellogg, ex '17, has moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to 43 DeHart Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

Frank (Howard) Brooks, ex '17, has a very happy family; there are two lovely, interesting children, Frances, aged nine, and Louise, four.

1918

(Next reunion, 1933.)

Hallie (Alexander) Turner has two children, Nell Gardiner, six, and Hooper Alexander, two; she is secretary of the League Auxiliary and chairman of the Young Matrons' Circle of her church, in addition to carrying the destinies of the Columbus Club very gloriously. Under her leadership, the club is putting over the interesting idea of sending chosen students from the high schools to be guests at A. S. C. for a week-end and see the college in operation.

Katherine Holtzclaw is teaching at E. S. T. C. in Greenville, S. C.

Helen (Hood) Coleman's new street address is 214 N. Willomet Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Virginia Lancaster is teaching school in the high school at Greenville, S. C.

Margaret Leyburn is one of four good Agnes Scotters who are "apartmenting" together at 819 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, while they work in the four corners of the city. Margaret is with that well known firm which needs no introduction, Sears-Roebuck. Mary Doyal, '28, Lilla Mills and Huda Dement, both of '28, are the other roommates.

Myra (Scott) Eastman, vice president of Eastman, Scott & Company, advertising concern of national fame in Atlanta, has become vice president of Campbell, Lowitz & Whitely, advertisers of New York, in the recent merging of the two firms.

Eva Maie (Willingham) Park has moved into her new home which is on the same street but just a new number, 1185 Oakdale Road, Atlanta; Eva Maie is teaching the second grade at Grant Park School.

Lois Grier was married to Mr. John C. Moore in August and is living in Wytheville, Va., where Mr. Moore is instructor in vocational agriculture in the Wytheville and Max Meadows High Schools. Mr. Moore is a cousin of another Agnes Scott, Blanche (Berry) Sheehan.

1919

(Next reunion, 1933.)

Elizabeth (Pruden) Fagan's little son, Charles Pruden Fagan, died October 25th. Elizabeth's many friends will be grieved to hear of her sorrow.

Mary Kate Parks' present address is care J. E. Featherston, Newnan, Ga.

Llewellyn Wilburn maneuvered the Alumnae-Student basketball game on Thanksgiving Day so masterfully that we almost won. What with Llewellyn on the team whenever the alumnae faltered we all

but had the laurel wreath around our brows.

Hattie May (Finney) Glenn, ex '19, says her only news is bad colds all around the family and when we refused to consider that outstanding enough, she said to give her time and she would try to think up some; in the meantime, her two children are Betty, five, and Margaret, seven months.

Martha (Nathan) Drisdale, ex '19, has just suffered the loss of her brother by drowning during the flood of the Tennessee River in November. The accident occurred at Florence, Ala.

Pauline Smathers, ex '19, has her home address back again after a year in New York; it is 36 Macon Ave., Asheville, N. C.

1920

(Next reunion, 1933.)

Margaret Bland won the prize offered by the Alumnae Association for the best three-act play written in the Playwriting Class; this prize was awarded to Margaret for her mountain play, "Effie." Margaret writes in that all the sign of their new cook, Polly Stone, as yet is her trunk which has arrived ahead of her and which can be placed nowhere, unless the chandelier proves strong enough to hang it on, as their apartment is so small and so full that every inhabitant knocks her shins against table legs and chair rockers every time she moves.

Romola Davis was married on November 30th to Mr. Harry Hardy of Charlotte, N. C. The wedding was held in Senoia, Ga., with Louise (Brown) Hastings, as matron of honor and her little daughter as one of the four flower girls. Her husband is associated with Publix Theatres, Inc., with headquarters in Charlotte.

Cornelia (Hutton) Hazlehurst's new address is Mount Holly, S. C.

Gertrude (Manly) McFarland has been in Piedmont Sanitarium for several weeks following an operation but is doing splendidly now.

Margaret (Sanders) Brannon's last address of Box 218, San Marcos, Texas, is wrong; can any member of this class tell us the new one?

Margery (Moore) McAulay organized the Greenville Club, which has just had its first meeting. Margery is giving the wedding fees that her preacher husband takes in to her pledge to the Building Campaign. We immediately begin hoping that he will marry a millionaire couple soon and inherit a fee of a \$1,000 or so.

Helen Williamson is writing for publication again, saying that, "It is frequently small pay but wonderfully interesting work." Helen wrote for the Palm Beach Post when she lived there, being a feature editor. Her father's death occurred in the

early part of this year, and Helen is now making her home back in Atlanta, 1069 Washita Ave., N. E.

Marion (McCamy) Sims and her husband have moved to Greensboro, N. C., where Mr. Sims is to have charge of the McNeal Marble Company work for that section.

Tip (Holtzclaw) Blanks went to Richmond for Thanksgiving holidays and was with her cousin and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Holtzclaw, Dr. Holtzclaw being on the faculty of Richmond College.

Louise Slack spent her Christmas holidays in LaGrange where the Slack family had a real reunion with Ruth back from Duke and the other members over also.

1921

(Next reunion, 1933.)

The second installment of "life histories." Thank you one and all!

Charlotte Bell (Mrs. W. A. Linton, Thomasville, Ga.). "There really isn't much to tell." (Oh, no!) "Mr. Linton is at the seminary at Decatur for another winter. We return to Korea in the spring or early summer. My oldest little boy is in the first grade and crazy about school. Two more are in the kindergarten and the baby is so independent he looks after himself in the mornings! Last Sunday Pearl Smith, who teaches in the high school here, helped in the department in S. S. where I had two little boys. I thought how interested we'd have been in '21 to look forward and see such a situation."

Mary Robb Finney (Mrs. Wm. Alva Bass). "I loafed in the fall of '21. In January, '22, I began to teach Latin at Decatur High School. That fall I went to the University of Alabama to take graduate work in Latin. In January, '23, I came to Birmingham to teach Latin and Spanish. I taught here until I married August 6, '25. My husband is a chemist for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Co. On July 10, '26, my first baby was born—Elizabeth Adele Bass. I call her Betty Del. She is so mischievous and full of life. She fairly adores books. She remarked to me the other day, 'I am so sleepy I can scarcely keep my eyes open.' I think her vocabulary a little unusual for three years. On October 6, '27, my son was born—Alva Wilson Bass. I call him Wilson for my mother's people. He is just a great big overgrown baby who won't let 'mama' out of his sight. I wish you could see his sister who is very little taller than he, take him to the bathroom to wash his face and hands. My work since I have married is just housekeeping. (Mary Robb also sends some welcome additions to the scrap book—snaps of her "two mischievous youngsters" who are "literally into everything.")

Helen Hall (Mrs. O. C. Hopkins, 1315C Dwight Way, Berkeley, California).

"'21-'22—Taught languages at Howard Payne College, Fayette, Missouri. '22-'28—Taught at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. '23 (summer)—Columbia—the inevitable! '24 (summer)—Europe.

"September 8, '28—Got married. My husband has his Master's from Massachusetts Tech and is a sanitary engineer in the U. S. Public Health Service.

"December 1, '28—Moved to San Francisco.

"September, '28—Moved to Berkeley, across the bay."

Emily Hutter (Mrs. Arthur Pierce Stewart). "It has taken me a long time to say that I have no children to tell about, and can't even furnish a snapshot of my home since I live in an apartment. Mr. Stewart, an Emory graduate, whom I met while at A. S. C., follows the same profession that I do—viz., teaching. I believe that I have already reported that I am teaching English. These are the places we have lived during our eight years of married life: Miami, Fla.; Thomasville, Ga.; Rayville, La., and now we have settled down in Chattanooga to stay. Our summers have been spent in travel—north, south, east and west. Canada is our hobby. This summer we shall make our third consecutive trip there."

Genie Johnston (Mrs. George Clayton Griffin, 308 Woodward St., Chattanooga, Tenn.). "I married a football coach and it is worse than marrying a doctor—at least during football season. We are worried to death all the time! George coaches the McCallie School for Boys. It is a mighty fine prep school of three hundred boys. I have two boys, as you know—ages four years and eight months. I can't compete with Charlotte! I haven't a hobby, though we read more than anything else and joined the literary guild last January. We have lots of company—mostly boys and faculty, but it keeps me busy with two boys and a house. Two hundred pound football boys are always hungry!"

Martha Laing (Mrs. Dorsey, 1843 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.). "After I graduated I stayed home, took a lot of trips, visited friends, just had a real good time. April 3, 1928, I married and we came to Denver to live. Charlie, my husband, is an M. D. and an associate of one of the older doctors here. We like Denver immensely. We've met friends here we like. Also, the country fascinates one. There are innumerable inns and resorts tucked away in the Rockies which we explored this summer during day or week-end trips. I'm planning to spend October home in West Virginia. Unfortunately, Charlie can't leave now but we both hope to go next

summer. I expect to be in Lewisburg, visit a few friends nearby, and go over to a lodge of daddy's in the Virginia mountains. Daddy keeps my horse there for me, and as the mountains are gorgeous now, I expect to ride horseback about twenty hours out of twenty-four."

Mary Anne Justice (Mrs. Clarence Miracle). "1921-'22—Teaching in a North Carolina mountain school. 1922-'23—Teaching high school—Kentucky. 1923-'24-'25—Teaching college work—Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va. 1925—Married to Clarence Miracle—a civil engineer. 1925-'26—In Kentucky mountains on engineering camp. 1926-'29—In Ferdinandina, Fla.—still engineering. June, 1928—William Justice Miracle born. 1929—Moved to Tennessee—Bluff City."

Jean McAlister. "I'm here at the University of North Carolina taking my first two years of medicine and I love it. Don't know where I'll go from here. It's hard work, but wonderfully interesting. Saw Elizabeth Enloe the other day and was so glad to see her. I had to stop teaching. My mouth was beginning to turn down at the corners I was getting so mean."

Janet Preston. "I have been teaching at Agnes Scott (Freshmen, "English 11," and Short Story) since 1921. No, that's wrong—what I mean to say was that I have been teaching here since 1921—and work now includes these subjects! 1925-'26—at Columbia University doing work for Masters' degree in English."

Janef's many friends among the alumnae will be grieved to hear of the death of her father Dr. Samuel Rhea Preston, at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, on November 5th. Dr. Preston had been in bad health for some time and the last months of his life were spent in the hospital here near Janef and her sister.

Eula Russell (Mrs. Josh Kelly). "The first two seasons after leaving A. S. C. I taught Latin in the Huntsville High School of Huntsville, Ala. While in Huntsville Josh and I first met through his sister Mary Kelly, whom I'm sure you remember as a Freshman the year we graduated. On November 14, 1923, Josh and I were married and the following spring built a dear little five-room cottage that we've been enjoying ever since—till one month ago when we moved into our new and permanent home. I can't refrain from saying a word or so about our new home, for we think it's so lovely in every respect. It's an English style brick—ten rooms (with loads of closets) and everything as convenient as possible. You can easily imagine what a busy fall I've had moving and arranging a new home. It's been such fun and pleasure though! The best I've saved till last, to tell you about our little

daughter—Catherine Russell Kelly. She's fourteen months old and is a perfect picture of health—just wish you could see her. Josh and I spent winter before last in St. Petersburg, Fla., and on our return north we spent overnight with Lucile Smith Bishop in Orlando. My! How we did talk Agnes Scott! You'll probably be interested to know that I'm twenty-five pounds heavier than when I left A. S. C."

Martha Stansfield. "1921-'29—Taught Latin at Agnes Scott College. 1927-'28—Studied at the University of Chicago. 1928-'29—Taught Latin at Agnes Scott College. 1929-30—Teaching Latin at Agnes Scott College." (She doesn't even mention her M. A., her work for which Miss Lillian Smith told me her professors at Chicago said was far superior to what they required for a Master's, or that she will have a Doctor's degree as soon as her thesis is written. The modesty of Agnes Scott people!)

Margaret Wade. "I did enjoy the Quarterly and for that reason hesitate to outline even so prosaic a life history as mine. I taught in high schools in Virginia and Tennessee until last year when I came to Montreat. I have spent all the summers but one at home. That one I spent for the most part at the University of Virginia." (Another modest person! Some of Margaret's normal school girls were in camp at Montreat where I was counselor this summer, and I wish I could know that my girls say of me the nice things I heard of Margaret.)

Now may I write at the bottom "to be concluded" instead of "to be continued"? Please let's make it a 100 per cent roll call in the next Quarterly. I know your secretary didn't give you much warning this time and asked for "life histories" just as you were vitally concerned with the life history of the Thanksgiving turkey. Forgive me, and send the life histories whenever you have a minute, and I'll preserve them carefully till time for the next Quarterly. Would you be interested in histories of our ex '21s, too? Tell me that when you write. Thank you!

1922

(Next reunion, 1934.)

Jeanette (Archer) Neal's little son, William Henry Neal, Jr., born November 14th, only lived a short time; we do sympathize with Jeanette and her husband. Their address now is 1717 West First St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary N. Barton may be communicated with at 809 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.; to quote from her letter: "I am still absorbed in my work here as reference assistant in the Pratt Library. It is perfectly fascinating but keeps me terribly busy." Truehart, '19, visited Mary's library and

gave Mary the thrill of seeing another Agnes Scotter, which she wishes she could have often.

Nell Buchanan, on the tenth of November, became Mrs. Harry Watson Starcher, and this is how she tells the story: "I'm sorry to cause trouble to the Alumnae office but I will have to ask you to take me out of the Bs and put me in the Ss, not to speak of moving me out of Virginia and into West Virginia, but I must report that I was married at the University of Virginia on the tenth of November, in St. Paul's chapel to Harry Starcher of Huntington, W. Va. He is a lawyer and a very nice person and I hope will find a welcome as a new alumnae husband. My present address is 419 5th Ave., Huntington, W. Va. I really did not take this step just to give you alumnae news, though I know all contributions are appreciated."

Eunice (Dean) Major found time amidst cooking her Christmas fruit cake, planning the Thanksgiving dinner, which was also the third birthday dinner of her twins, filling Thanksgiving baskets for three orphans, doing work for the disabled veterans, writing a characterization for the Book Club program, and collecting nightgowns for a mission hospital in Korea, to write a letter brim full of joy and activity. Eunice is secretary of foreign missions for the Auxiliary of her church, joint chairman of the rehabilitation and unit activities committee of the Anderson Legion and does Sunday School class and Book Club work. Eunice's days are exceedingly full, but she says she is having the time of her life and enjoying the most delightful companionship in her work. Her twins, "Lady" and "Jimmy," and her older boy, Hal, are handsome, healthy children, always busy, bubbling over with good spirits.

Lilburne Ivey's new address is 501 Walnut St., Florence, Ala.

Mary Knight says, "I am still on my ear with excitement and new work. My grand editorial job holds me from nine to five and I have newspaper work at night; met Amelia Earhart and had an interview with her last week and she is very nice. Today, I have been to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J., the next Sunday to Hartford, Conn., and the following one on a trip up the Hudson. I have met Theodore Dreiser's assistant and she has become a good friend. This life is really too full of thrills and delightful experiences for one person."

Juanita Kelly is teaching English and French in the Cumberland Mountain School at Crossville, Tenn., and, at the same time, she is broadening her knowledge of languages by exchanging her English for Spanish with a Cuban girl. She had a wonderful trip this past summer through

the Canadian Rockies and the western states.

Lucia Murchison is working in Columbia now at the Associated Charities, putting into practice all the things she learned while getting her M. A. at Hopkins.

Alice (Whipple) Lyons' little new daughter just did get here in time to go into print, arriving November twenty-second; she is named Jessie Lilliard.

Althea Stephens' new address is badly needed in the office; do any of you know it?

Ruth Scandrett stopped by to visit Dick at Agnes Scott on her way to her new place in Montgomery, Ala., where she will be with the Child Labor Department, her chief responsibility being the enforcing of the child labor law throughout the state which means a continual traveling program.

Kathleen Belcher, ex '22, was married to Mr. John M. Gaines, of Charlotte, N. C., September 14th.

Merle (Sellers) Faulk has had a very sad year; after her father's death in February, she and her husband moved back to Samson, Ala., to live with her mother and sister. In May, her uncle died and shortly after, her husband was drowned while on a fishing trip to Lake Jackson. Merle has the sympathies of all of her friends at Agnes Scott and among the alumnae.

Esther Joy (Trump) Hamlet resides in Tusculumbia, Ala. She says, "I am still staying young by teaching. I love it. Each year I say is the last, and then it isn't." Esther Joy and Catherine (Graeber) Crowe, '26, are teaching in the same school.

Margaret Henry, ex '22, was married to Dr. W. B. Majors, at the home of her parents on Bush Circle, Birmingham, Ala.

Louise (McCorkle) Kloor, ex '22, has two homes, one in the spring and summer in Chapparra, Cuba, when her husband's business, as a sugar chemist, take them, and another back with her parents in Crowley, La., during the winter months.

1923

(Next reunion, 1934.)

Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansel's little son, born Saturday, October 26th, is named Charles Edward Brodnax Hansel, for his maternal grandfather and for his maternal great uncle.

Louise (Brown) Hastings gave a lovely tea in honor of Romola Davis, '20, and was also matron of honor in Romola's wedding, which took place November 30th in Senoia, Ga. Mary Louise Hastings, Louise's little daughter, was one of the four flower girls.

Nannie Campbell's impressive looking card announcing the opening of the Ferncroft Tea Room at 18 North Eighth St., Richmond, Va., drifted into the office and

promptly found its way to the 1923 class book.

Helen (Faw) Mull says that her family took a big vacation this summer, but not a word does she tell us about where and when, so if you want to know about it, you'll have to write her or maybe she'll tell us more for next time.

Elizabeth (Flake) Cole is spending the winter at 37 Muscogee Ave., N. W., Atlanta, and has leased her home in Ansley Park for the year.

Philippa Gilchrist really deserves a paragraph all by herself for she has been made a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon honorary sorority for graduate women in science at the University of Wisconsin. She is an M. S. of the class of '28 at the University of Wisconsin and is back at the university, working in chemistry, after having been a member of the Agnes Scott faculty since 1923.

Eugenia (Pou) Harris' husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Milledgeville, Ga.; her street address is 103 N. Columbia.

Carrie Allison, ex '23, is now at 519 W. 121st St., New York City.

Mildred (Dismukes) Borum, ex '23, has a new boy, which the class of '23 can proudly claim.

Annabel Stith, ex '23, was married on the twenty-second of October in Birmingham, Ala., to Mr. Cecil Marvin Self.

Elizabeth (Dickson) Steele's, ex '23, little daughter was born in Soochow, China, during the war times in China, where Elizabeth and her husband are stationed; the family is now home on furlough in America.

1924

(Next reunion, 1934.)

Rebecca Biving's engagement was announced to Mr. Water McDowell Rogers of Atlanta and Baxley, the marriage solemnized the latter part of December.

Beulah Davidson has been a visitor at the Alumnae House twice this fall; Beulah is teaching English in the high school in Tate, Ga.

Nancy Evans' street address in Richmond, Kentucky, has changed to 323 South Second St.

Emmie (Ficklen) Harper's announcement of the new daughter, named Celeste Ficklen, comes from a far away post of Agnes Scotters, Jubbulpore, India.

Frances (Gilliland) Stukes' friends will be grieved to hear that she has been called home because of the illness and death of her sister, Edna, from pneumonia.

Kate Higgs' mail has been returned from her California address. Does any member of '24 know her present one?

Cora Frazer (Morton) Durrett had Polly Stone as her guest when Polly passed through Atlanta recently.

Cora Richardson spent the Thanksgiving week-end back in the Alumnae House and took in all the events of that week; her new address is 610 Broad St., LaGrange, Ga., where she is teaching in the high school and finding many Agnes Scotters in the town.

Dick Scrandrett is still "Dick" back at A. S. C. One of the Freshmen was trying to tell some one else with what authority she spoke and she said, "That lady everybody calls Dick told me so."

Polly Stone furnishes plenty of news for this class, for she is now traveling around with her thirty pounds of hard earned weight on a triumphal tour, visiting friends and relatives from Atlanta to New Haven, Conn., where she intends to spend the rest of the winter, having accepted the exalted position of "cook" for that Yale group, Margaret Bland, Ro Winter and Miriam Preston; it seems that the last cook talked too much and disturbed the students three, so they immediately thought of Polly and realizing her sterling virtue of silence, they insisted on her coming up and running the apartment; the former cook, Mrs. Bland, warned Polly against accepting, but "travel must have its drawbacks, but it is travel," says Polly and away she goes.

Augusta Thomas was married to Mr. G. W. Lanier and is now living in the Pallas Apartments, 1559 Peachtree, Atlanta.

Minnie Allen, ex '24, is Mrs. John W. Coleman, Belvoir, Route 1, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary Colley is now living in the Sterling Court Apartments in Nashville, Tenn.

Prisilla (Porter) Richards, ex '24, wrote in for an address she wanted; this is a service the office is glad to render at all times for alumnae.

Ruth Rickarby, ex '24, has sailed away from Mobile for her new home in Porto Rico.

1925

(Next reunion, May, 1930; you will be back with the girls of '26, '27, and '28; your chance to see many of the friends of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes of your college days, as well as the classmates of '25. Can you afford to miss it?)

Idelle Bryant's new address is 118 East 40th St., Apt. 6H, New York City.

Agatha Deaver is one of our librarians, being in the Tampa, Fla., library; her address is 1712 Richardson Place.

Sallie Horton spent the week-end recently with Montie (Sewell) Burns, ex '25, whose luncheon for Sallie gathered a regular Agnes Scott bunch, including Margaret (McDow) McDougald, '24; Hilda (McConnell) Adams, '23; Grace (Carr) Clark, '27;

Mary Bess Bowdoin, '25, who came to Atlanta from Adairsville for the meeting, Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland, '25.

Dorothy (Keith) Hunter is living at 755 Oak St., Apartment 16, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Frances "Styx" (Lincoln) Moss, who is now living at Burke's Gardens, Va., has a new member in her family, Miss Ann Carolyn Moss, born October 1st, being a splendid specimen of nine pounds weight.

Anne McKay is spending this winter in study in New York, her address for the time being is 16 Christopher, Apartment 26.

Martha Lin Manly was a visitor at the Alumnae House in November while she was in Atlanta to be with Gertrude, who was at Piedmont Sanitarium.

Julia Pope visited the Alumnae House with Elizabeth Henderson, '27, during Thanksgiving week-end.

Martha Pennington is teaching in Perry, Fla., and so the reports come back from another Agnes Scott girl in the school, "she is a splendid teacher and holds up the Agnes Scott standard and tradition here."

Mildred Pitner is teaching French and History in the high school at Tate Ga., and came down with a friend for a week-end at Agnes Scott in November.

Catherine Randolph has returned from a year spent at the University of Grenoble in Europe and is teaching kindergarten in Asheville, N. C.

Frances (Tennant) Ellis' new home in Atlanta means a new address, Chatham Road.

Josephine Schuessler was one of the two alumnae who brought up the five high school girls from Columbus, Ga., to visit Agnes Scott and Jo and Myrtle Blackmon spent the week-end in the Alumnae House while the girls roomed with girls on the campus.

Sarah Tate, who spent the early fall in the Alumnae House while she worked in Atlanta, was called home on account of her mother's health and will be in Fairmount, Ga., for a while.

Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie is living in Carthage, N. C., and has a baby girl, born this year.

Susie (Stokes) Taylor, ex '25, has a life like a book, since she decided to leave school and marry; while Archie, the baby, was three months old, and Richard was seventeen months, she was going to summer school, rushing back from classes to bathe and nurse the little one and get the older one occupied with his play things! After that, while she and her family lived in the dormitory at Wake Forest and boarded out to make things easier for her, the hours were spent, with considerable pleasure and a degree of ease, in work to-

ward an A. B. She is now planning her M. A. thesis to be worked up while she is in distant libraries with her constantly researching husband, at the same time she writes of her lovely little home and babies! Can any of us ever say we are busy again?

Helen Atkins, ex '25, is back home this winter in Marion, Va.

Eva Moore, ex '25, left Atlanta for Washington, D. C., to be with her mother there.

Elizabeth (Watts) Beal, ex '25, is one of the most ardent swimmers in the Alumnae Swimming Class every Friday morning.

1926

(Next reunion, next May, 1930; wouldn't you love to see the girls of your own class plus the girls who were Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, when you were Juniors? This will be the time when you can meet with these classes of '25, '27, '28; please make your plans for May 31-June 3rd.)

Dudley Brown writes, "Dear girls: I heard that Nan Lingle went to Chicago by way of Atlanta—straight route, I'd say. The last time she went I met her there, perhaps the next! I have just come home from a week of New York and two weeks of hiking along the boardwalk in Atlantic City. It is almost equal to one of those romps down Whitehall. Lib Norfleet's son has grown so while I was away that I will not be able to influence him any longer—I was the first woman to inveigle him out to see the moon. Mary Martha is a marvelous housekeeper. Lib Lilly, Jo Huntley and I played bridge with her this afternoon."

Helen (Bates) Law is doing a great deal of studying in her music, as well as caring for a large upper duplex of six rooms where, as she puts it, "the good old nigs are a minus quantity." She wishes for more Agnes Scott girls to marry Tech men and come up to General Electric in Schenectady, for she is the only one.

Mary Dudley Brown has changed her address from Miami to Box 1648, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edythe Coleman was the guest of Helena Hermance in Miami this fall.

Louisa Duls writes, "Please write something about yourself on this card—" brazen thing to do; still Ellen says just that. I spent six weeks at the University of North Carolina this summer, taking work for my teacher's certificate and toward my master's degree. Many Agnes Scott girls were there: Olivia Swann, Mitchell Moore, Maria Rose, Ellen Colyer, all studying; then Mary Heath there with her husband. This winter I'm teaching English in the Charlotte High School again. As usual, I'm strongly interested in my class in creative writing, which has fifteen students

this year. OF COURSE, I'M COMING TO CLASS REUNION, if I don't save enough money to go to Europe next summer."

Mary Ella (Hammond) McDowell has moved across town in Valdosta, but has not changed towns, only box numbers, her new one being Box 541.

Helena Hermance was in Atlanta for the opening of the Hermance Stadium at Oglethorpe University, when her father and mother and brother were special guests of honor at the university.

Virginia Peeler is taking a rest cure of six weeks in Pasadena, California.

Elizabeth (Moore) Harris is a weekly visitor at the college for she is a member of the swimmers' club of the Alumnae Association on Friday morning of each week.

Nellie Richardson is teaching in the Thomson, Ga., school, where they have just built a beautiful new building.

Susan Shadburn's little sister, Sara, is a sophomore this year at Agnes Scott and is also a member of the granddaughters' club which has its picture in this issue.

Sarah Slaughter is at home this winter, at 16 Prado, Atlanta.

Evelyn Sprinkle is in Marion, Va., this year.

Gene Dumas, ex '26, is Mrs. Marion Vickers; her address is 169 S. Houston, Mobile, Alabama.

Alice Frances Matthews, ex '26, was married to Mr. John Ray King at her home in Decatur.

Florence Tucker, ex '26, and Mr. William Weston of Columbia, S. C., were married in the Beaufort Baptist church; her husband is a graduate of U. of N. C. and is connected with the State Board of Health.

Maud Whittemore, ex '26, says she wouldn't miss one of the Quarterlies for anything and after reading one, grows terribly impatient for the next one. One way to make the time between Quarterlies pass quickly is to edit it—the next one seems to step on the heels of the one just out!

Susan Rose, ex '26, is back home with her family in Chapel Hill this winter and is teaching in the public schools there.

1927

(Next reunion, this coming May, 1930!)

From the way our letters didn't get answered in time for this issue of the Quarterly we realize more than ever how very important it is for every member of good old '27 to plan to be back for our reunion in May! We won't guarantee any other way of finding out news about each other. Maybe we get rushed and don't write, but was there ever a woman who didn't talk when she had a chance? Next May is OUR opportunity, and we want to start planning for it now. Save up your picture show money for bus fare, or start showing road maps to your husband, or talking

the need of a vacation to your boss man; we want you, each one of you, back for our reunion. You're none of you ancients yet, and think how "grand and glorious" it will be, all of us back at A. S. C. together. "Light rules" and "quiet rules" will certainly be off for '27, and you'll feel like a Senior again, talking far into the night, and planning to conquer the world, or maybe telling the rest of us how you have already done it! Make your plans now. The last of May for OUR reunion.

Evelyn Albright is spending the winter at home, 401 Arnold St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Blanche Berry was married October 6th in New York City to Mr. Geoffrey Bernard Sheehan and is now living at 24 Jane St., New York City.

Josephine Bridgman is teaching the fifth grade again this winter in Gastonia. Jo is staying with the Henderlites, while Rachel is teaching high school English at Belmont, N. C. Rachel reports Belmont to be between Gastonia and Charlotte, and that teaching there is more work than college ever was! Rachel lives in a teacherage with some forty other teachers, meanwhile developing a new sympathy for the struggles Miss Preston had correcting the results of '27's "daily theme eye." We conclude that correcting papers is not one of Rachel's chief joys.

On Friday, October 18, Marion Daniel was married to Mr. Charles E. Blue, Jr., of Charlottesville, Virginia. Marion's young sister, Margaret, was her only attendant.

Charlotte Buckland's write-up in the last issue needs lots of correcting; she did not peruse the study of culinary art, as we reported, but it was the study of bacteriology which kept her at the University of Wisconsin this summer. We are glad to bring Charlotte "out of the kitchen" and put her in the laboratory, for to tell the truth, we never did like the kitchen ourselves and were puzzled all the time about why Charlotte picked out that subject for the summer time. Charlotte is the newly elected president of the Jacksonville Club.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger has moved from Savannah to 1010 Benning Road, Columbus, Ga. Emilie's sister, Anne, is one of the busiest Seniors on the campus this year.

Mary Ferguson received her M. A. from the University of Chicago last spring, after writing her thesis on "The Natural Infections of Chickens With Bird Malaria." To quote Marion, "I am writing from my room in the bacteriology department of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. I've been here since the first of April and am just crazy about the work. I'm doing all sorts of things, from routine bacteriology to bleeding medical and law students who

want to give blood transfusions." Mary's address is 3030 Washington Ave., Chicago.

The last we heard Marcia Green was making big preparations to visit Agnes Scott and Atlanta and the erstwhile Jimmy for Thanksgiving. We are hoping the Alumnae office will have seen Marcia and added something more. Indeed the Alumnae office can add to this! Marcia was here for Thanksgiving but we must admit that "Jimmy" got more chance to talk to her than we did, as we only could catch a fleeting glimpse of her as she came in or went out.

Mae Erskine Irwin visited Carolina McCall for three weeks in November and they evidently settled half the world's problems. Carolina reports that they at least reached the conclusion of a belief in "the divine right of the individual to leisure." While admiring the zeal of their energetic friends and classmates for further learning and lucrative employment they seem more pleased with a personal application of leisure for themselves. We very much like to give news about people who really like what they're doing, whether it is work or play.

Elsa Jacobsen had a busy summer at camp and after that a trip back to Decatur via an overnight stop in Asheville, and a visit at Camp Parry-Dise with Elaine. Elsa is again doing Girl Reserve work in Indianapolis this winter. Her address is 329 North Penn Street.

Martha Johnson had planned to return to Ithaca Conservatory for her degree in music this fall, but was unable to on account of her mother's illness; she is quite a busy person in Jefferson, Ga., this winter, keeping house, teaching voice and piano pupils and doing church work.

Elizabeth Henderson, one of the Thanksgiving visitors to the campus, is teaching French, in fact, is the head of the French department in the Brunswick school and is finishing up the second "installment" on her M. A.

Marcia Horton was married to Mr. William Paul Speir on December 12th; her husband, a graduate of Georgia Tech, is now with the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta.

Louise Leonard is still delighted with teaching English in the High School at her home in Spartanburg, S. C. From the way Louise is traveling about, school teaching must be "on the boom"—she went to the University of California in the summer of '27, to Columbia in '28 and plans to go to Europe in '30.

Pearl Kunne's address is 338 Rugby Road, Cedarhurst, L. I. She and Frances Rainey spent a most delightful time together this summer at Far-Rockaway Beach.

Helen Lewis is teaching in the Frankfort High School.

Ethel (Littlefield) Williamson lives at Fort Myers, Fla., where her husband has a large fruit farm.

Elizabeth Lynn is one of the two women graduate students in the department of physics at the University of Wisconsin, and writes there is at least one important advantage, all the faculty and their wives deem it necessary to entertain her. The week-ends are festive but retribution and quizzes unfortunately coincided with Thanksgiving week and Lib planned to postpone her celebration. "We had zero weather yesterday," Lib writes, "but it wasn't as cold as you would think. The lake (Mendota) was one of the prettiest sights I've ever seen. The temperature drop had come so suddenly that the lake water couldn't keep up with it and as a result has been vaporizing the past three days. It reminds me of the mountain mists in the early morning."

On the evening of December third Cleo McLaurine was married to Mr. Duke Baldrige in the Myers' Park Methodist Church at Charlotte, N. C.

Hulda McNeel is at home this winter in Birmingham.

Kenneth Maner, having won her M. A. from Columbia in history, is teaching this year in Pennsylvania.

Lucia Nimmons is at home this winter in Seneca, S. C.

Elizabeth Sanders has been in the Mayo clinic for some time, but after a brief stay at home will be with her sister, Margaret, in Laredo, Texas, for the rest of the winter.

Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer took her young son home to Dawson with her for a visit in October. Sarah was matron of honor in her cousin's wedding in Fort Valley and visited in Atlanta before returning to Asheville.

Frances Rainey did not do but one of the three things we accused her of in the last issue; she did not study at Columbia—our only excuse is that she had intended to—but she spent some time with Willie White in Boston and in New York and she and Pearl Kunne and Helen Farmer were all at the boat to see Willie White off when she sailed for Copenhagen on September 7th. She is doing graduate work at Emory this winter—this is the one right statement—but not assisting in biology or chemistry departments, having a fellowship in the biochemistry department. She and Berdie Ferguson, '29, who also has a fellowship, and Evangeline Papageorge, '28, who is assistant in the department, are working together and enjoying each other a great deal and are happy to be close enough to go back to the campus every now and then.

Willie White Smith will not return to teach at New York University in February, but has decided to continue her work under Dr. Krogh, her address being Julianne Maries, Mj. 32, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Margie Wakefield writes, "I do a bit of everything from bookkeeping to wrapping and stamping packages for the Stewardship committee of the Presbyterian church. There is no monotony connected with this job!" Margie and her mother and two friends are living together in an apartment this winter and find it quite an improvement over boarding.

Alice Weichselbaum is in New York working for S. W. Strauss and Company, having given up a delightful place in Savannah for the larger opportunities of New York. Her address is A. W. A. Club House, Room 723, 3535 West 57th Street, New York City. She says it is a marvelous club for women with beautiful period lounges and bed rooms that boast secretary desks, private baths, day beds, and windows overlooking the Hudson. Alice writes that she has met any number of fascinating people, including a girl who accompanies exploration parties and does deep sea painting.

Louisa (White) Gosnell, accompanied her husband to Briarcliff, New York, in October, when Dr. Gosnell, at the request of the Carnegie Endowment, attended the Institut de Droit International. This is the first time the Institut has met in the United States. Among the social activities was a reception for Premier Ramsay MacDonald. Louisa enjoyed her first experiences in New York and visited in Washington before her return to Decatur.

Louisa came in the alumnae office to pay her fine of fifty cents the other day, because that is the penalty for holding up the round robin letter which nine girls keep going; they are Maurine Bledsoe, "Bee" Keith, Virginia Norris, Ann McCollum, Caroline Essig, Pat Collins, Olivia Swann, Edith McGranahan and Louisa.

Virginia Baird, ex '27, is in New York for the winter, and is associated with a school of dancing. She is living with her brother and sister.

Mary Martha (Lybrook) Neal visited Evalyn Powell for two weeks in Little Rock in November.

Olive Gardner, ex '27, was a bride of the early autumn, being now Mrs. Sheldon Bandy, of Montgomery, Ala.

Emma Allen, ex '27, is an ardent worker in the Young People's Work of the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

1928

(Next reunion, 1930, this COMING MAY. The reunion we had last year was not according to the regular schedule, since the last class out always has a reunion the

next May, but according to the good old Dix plan, this is our first formal reunion. Do you remember the long, long table of us that rose up at the Trustees' luncheon when the class was called? Let's make it two tables this year and show 'em what a reunion means!!)

Leila "Jack" Anderson sent in a letter to the office on such impressive letter head, with National Student Council of the Episcopal Church, at the University of California in Berkeley, across the top, and in the corner, Leila W. Anderson, Student Secretary.

Martha Brown's changed address is 608 McCormick, Clifton Forge, Va.

Mary Doyal, Huda Dement, Lilla Mills, are the three members of '28 who are keeping house in an apartment with Margaret Leyburn, '18, at 819 Peachtree, Atlanta.

Mary is working in Tech, as secretary to Professor McDaniel in the co-operative department.

Huda Dement is in charge of the Theological Library at Emory and says she is never able to get out to Saturday night affairs at the college for that is her night on duty at Emory.

Lilla Mills is out in the business world, being with the Electric Storage Battery Co. in Atlanta.

Margaret Gerig and her father came out to Agnes Scott, her father being almost an alumnus himself, for he spent some months in Decatur when Margaret was in college and was the noble "maker-up" of the girls in Senior Opera of that year. He and Margaret have been in Europe for six months, their trip including a wonderful Mediterranean cruise. Mr. Gerig says he will be back for Senior Opera.

"Pete" Grier is studying on her Master's at Columbia and is at 400 W. 118th St., New York City.

Mildred Jennings wrote in that she was truly homesick for Agnes Scott and was bound for here as soon as possible.

Virginia Love's new address is Oviedo, Fla.

Mary Bell McConkey writes that the Quarterly means so much to her because she is just a little too far away to get much first-hand news. "Lf you are interested in class news (there is nothing we are so interested in!) my one big bit is that Grace Augusta Ogden, '26, came thru St. Louis with her husband, Wallace Moore, on their honeymoon and I got to see them, to my great joy." Mary Bell is working now in the public library in St. Louis but—"I WOULDN'T START TILL I MADE SURE THAT I COULD GET DOWN TO DECATUR FOR MY CLASS REUNION THIS MAY."

Virginia Miller uses almost the same words as Mary Bell when she says she

can not do without the Alumnae Quarterly—it means so much to her. She is teaching piano and voice in Union High School and sends best wishes to the Alumnae Association and its new secretary.

Mary Robinson misses the Alma Mater way down in Southern Alabama where everyone speaks of Alabama Woman's College and Auburn "rather than the South's best."

Elizabeth Roark is teaching in Magnolia, N. C.

Elizabeth Ruff teaches math in St. Petersburg, Fla., but took time off to come up to Atlanta for the Tech-Florida game in October.

Lillian White says she can hardly wait for the Quarterly to find out about "all the old crowd."

Blanche (Guffin) Alsobrook, ex '28, has moved to 100 Stuyvesant, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

Margaret Mixon, ex '28, is employed in the office of a large lumber company in Guntown, Fla.

Geraldine (Menshouse) Weekes, ex '28, lives in Decatur and is an interested church worker in Decatur.

Nannie Graham Sanders, ex '28, writes how glad she is to have one other Agnes Scott girl in her town, Lois (Grier) Moore, to talk over school news with her. Nannie has been substituting in the Max Meadows high school for the last three years and says she has had a sample of everybody's work but the janitor's. She sent in a most glowing account of Marian (Daniel) Blue's wedding which was a very lovely church wedding in Charlottesville, Va. Marian's marriage was a regular Agnes Scott reunion, for, besides Nannie, there was Rachel Henderlite, '28, and Helen Lewis, '27; Lucile Erdigeman, '29; Ruth Worth, '29, who enjoyed a happy week-end together after the wedding was over.

1929

(Next reunion, May, 1930.)

If any complaint ever reaches me of a member of my class who finds that time hangs heavy on her hands, I shall promptly appoint her secretary in my stead, for that position I find is one that makes the time roll by regrettably fast.

Out of the 94 questionnaires I sent out recently there has been an almost immediate response from 46 of the girls, and answers are still coming with every mail, which I consider a good sign in itself. Out of these replies I have been able to compile some rather interesting statistics. For example—

Under occupations I evolved the following: 24 are at schools all over everywhere, teaching; 2 were brazen enough to admit "doing nothing"; 5 are housekeeping, 2 for

husbands at that; 2 are full-fledged librarians; 1 is "trousstauing" (Helon, of course); 1 (even more obviously Hazel) is busy "marryng off a twin"; 3 are in the business world as secretaries or stenographers; 8 are doing student work of some sort or another, ranging from work toward higher degrees, laboratory technique, dancing, library study, business courses down or up to a special training course in one of the country's largest and finest department stores.

Also out of these 46, 32 are at home this winter. And only 4 announced engagements out of that lot. And of these 46 all had either paid Alumnae dues or promised prompt payment.

Margaret (Andreae) Hamrick is teaching school in the S. M. Inman School in Atlanta.

Therese Barksdale is to be married to Mr. George Vinsonhaler of Little Rock early in January. And here we might strike up all sorts of comparisons—what with Bs, wedding bells, January and Little Rock—Listen to this from Helon: "I am getting married on New Year's Day in the evening. Jean Lamont is the only bridesmaid everybody at school will know. Oh! We are so excited! The thrillingest of all things is a cute little white house Bill and I have bought already. My address after January 15, 1930, will be 207 Pearl Street, Little Rock, Arkansas." And the one time we could forgive our president for being the proverbial absent-minded-because-in-love type, Helon has run true to form and thought of the class, as those reuning can witness for and verify.

Lillie Bellingrath writes: "I am working (not in a position) at the National Library Bindery in Atlanta. I am general office girl, but my real title is secretary to the manager. And this after having had two months in business school this summer."

Lucile Bridgeman is at 960 High Street, Farmville, Virginia. Ditto Worth says that she is living with a friend there, and has a charming room furnished with antiques. Lucile writes that she is "teaching Frnch, History, Biology, and Physical Education—all on an English major. And again I may quote Ditto: "She seems to be enjoying her work very much, the only trouble being that some of the children just will be typical high school children, thinking football the only incentive to study." Louise Slack sent this in: "Last week when I was teaching Adolescent Psychology in Farmville, Virginia, just went there in an emergency to fill out a class for Dr. Robertson, and incidentally he had told me that there was one A-grade pupil in the class. Imagine my surprise on looking into the class to discover that the one

A-grade pupil was Lucile Bridgeman. It was piles of fun to see someone from school again, and I had very pleasant chats with her between classes."

Leonora Briggs is at 4005 15th Street, N. E., Seattle, Washington, going to the University of Washington. She says, "The West is lovely and I'm enjoying it lots, and of course university life among 7,000 is quite different in every way, but Agnes Scott is always home, you know."

Hazel Brown confided, "Helon and I felt quite important staying at the Alumnae House the week-end of the stunt, which was one of the most exciting things I have done. We stopped over in Birmingham with Martha Riley, Mary Ray and Helen Ridley on the way back from 2:40 one afternoon until 11:00 that night." Helen said, "We had a gay time trying to divide up six hours for three houses."

Sara Douglass, teaching in the Highland Grammar School in Atlanta, writes: "You don't know anything until you try to teach 48 fourth grade, spoiled children." Which must make the rest of us teachers wonder if she wouldn't say the same with any grade.

"Little Mary" Ellis is librarian at North Avenue Presbyterian School. She confesses that "since leaving the hustling life of college I find myself in such an apathetic state over having a few spare moments, that I accomplish nothing, positively nothing. I'm hoping that something big will soon inspire me to hard labor once again. North Avenue is a wonderful place and I love it. I hied me to Emory Summer School, took a library course, and am now settled as guardian of the stacks. The work is most fascinating and I enjoy the girls immensely. I have a room with pale green walls, inlaid hardwood floors, a rose rug and drapes, oak bookcases, and French prints on the walls. Ritzzy, say what! My hours too are lovely—8:30 to 2:00 and no night work ever. So you see how nicely Little Mary is progressing!"

Berdie Ferguson is a fellow in Biology and Chemistry at Emory, and is "hoping for an M. S. degree in June, 1930."

Helen Fox is taking a special training course with Gimbel Brothers Department Store in Philadelphia.

Lenore Gardner's address is A. & M. Normal College, Americus, Ga.

Betty Gash is in the children's department of the 67th Street branch of the New York Public Library. Betty says, "I am enjoying my work a lot. These little East-siders, while not all that could be desired so far as cleanliness, etc., is concerned, are really awfully interesting. And there is never any telling what they will say." Mary Ellis says that "Betty is now quite

the cosmopolitan. She makes me feel so country, that I feel ill at ease with her. She loves New York, and I'm afraid that we'll never get her back in the southern regions again."

And another "G" Mary told on was Marion Green! "And coming to Marion makes me feel aged and old maidish. You know the Englishman came all the way from England for a two weeks' visit. I talked to them both over long distance one Monday night. He sounds perfectly precious—quite the Englishman in accent, as he should. And Marion told me to buy my blue dress for the wedding and everything thrilling like that. I don't know when it will be but next summer, I believe."

Katherine Lott is teaching this winter in Perry, Fla., and she came all the way through two states to attend the Thanksgiving reunion.

Mabel Marshall writes, "I enjoy going to the University of Kentucky. However, I haven't a snap course with Greek, an oral exam and a thesis hanging over my head." But I daresay her M. A. next spring will compensate for those trials.

Alice McDonald went to Emory for a time this fall, taking post-graduate courses in Education. She said that it was quite a campus joke that an Agnes Scott graduate was going to Emory for her "Education." Whether the razzing was too hectic or not Alice didn't say. However, she now writes of being "a lady of leisure." And adds, "I hate to disappoint you but I'm not even writing poetry. No, I'm not even criticizing it!"

Alice also sent me the low-down on several other '29-ers. "Julia McLendon complains that nobody in Cairo, West Virginia, can understand the way she talks, and they all think she's provincial because she calls their hills mountains. Conscientious Phi Beta making mountains out of mole hills!"

Also Kitty Hunter and Frances Wimbish are reported as "Alternating their evening pastimes by crying one night and sitting up until twelve the next learning Viking architecture and fractions."

Pasco wrote her regrets for our first reunion, being forced "to attend some old school convention here (Pensacola) at that time." And Pasco states: "My health at present is fine in spite of the aforesaid mumps in June. I spent July and August in New Hampshire as a councillor, and had a fine time—except that I gained 12 pounds. I stopped over in New York on my way up, and saw Betty Gash one day I was there. At present I am busily engaged trying to teach math to over 200 little kids in the 7th and 8th grades. Dad and I went over to New Orleans one week-end recently, and had a fine trip."

Rachel Paxon took seven State Board examinations in June, passed, and secured a place teaching "hyenas" (she says) in junior high in Jacksonville.

Esther Rice is teaching in an industrial school for Mexican boys and it's some life. "Our neighbor has a radio and I'm going over to listen in on the Founder's Day program. Sometimes I get really homesick for Agnes Scott." Esther is at the Tex-Mex School, Kingsville, Texas.

Helen Ridley writes in an individual and refreshing note of having so little to do, that she has joined **The-Book-of-the-Month Club**. And with that too she writes of having enough time and more than enough enthusiasm to see all the new talkies affecting English accents no less than twice.

Louise Robertson is staying at the Anna Young Alumnae House and studying dancing under Gene Dozier in Atlanta this winter. Lou says that "it is great to be back."

Suzanne Stone wrote of being "engaged only in school teaching." She also reported a visit from Skid Morgan and Louise Fowler one afternoon.

Elinore Morgan, alias "Skid," and Louise Fowler are rooming together in the Alpha Gamma Delta House, 623 North Milledge St., Athens, Georgia. Elinore is "half professor of Zoology and in charge of the beginning Zoology lab." In addition to which, she is studying physics, organic chemistry, and parasitology toward a Master's. She is hoping to go to Columbia University next year. Fowler is getting her Master's in Physical Education at Georgia this winter.

Mary Elizabeth Warren has been arranging for the 1929 reunion luncheon. She says, "One to see me dash around madly would think me manager, bookkeeper, cook and bell boy for a big summer hotel. Also, my orphan's home kindergarten class has increased from 8 to 22. They are under five years of age and have well developed lung and vocal apparatuses. It's worlds of fun, but I surely have a lot to learn before I can do any good!"

Frances Welsh is going to Creighton's Business School in Atlanta. Pat confides, "It is a mess! Fifty typewriters in one small room and fifty Greta Garboed heads chewing to the rhythm of the typers—it has made me swear off of Wrigley's for life. Bo Skeen and Lillian LeConte are there too. It does me good to glance at their college bred beings every now and then. I am still keeping house too, so I spend my afternoons buying groceries and planning meals. I taught geometry over at Marietta High recently and realized that as a teacher I wasn't so good. As a disciplinarian I just wasn't there. The children laughed in my face."

Ditto Worth says that she can sympathize with A. S. C. day students now, for she gets mail only once a day, being away from her house from 8:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. She is taking a laboratory technician's course at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, and is attending some classes with the medical school.

Ditto wrote of Marion Daniel's wedding on Friday evening, October 18, to Mr. Edwin Blue, Jr. In the event that this news has not reached you I am sending on Ditto's account. "The wedding was very lovely. The bride's only attendant was her younger sister, Margaret. Three of her brothers were ushers. Marion and her husband went to Bermuda on their honeymoon, and will be at home this winter in his country home near Charlottesville. Several Hottentots were three for the wedding: Rachel Henderlite, '28; Helen Lewis, '27; Nancy Graham Sanders, '27, and Lucile Bridgman."

Dorothy Hutton is going to Ryan's Business College except those few days when she gets a substitute call for one of the city schools. "I am doing this substitute work to help out for my not having the required number of hours in education to make me a full-fledged teacher. So far I have had all sorts of amusing experiences in two junior high schools here. They call me at eight-thirty almost any morning, and I am instructed to such-and-such a school for such-and-such a teacher. So far I have been called on to teach commercial training, math, English, French and Latin. The finishing touch was when I had charge of Boys' physical training for two days this past week. As I told Father, all I could do was to call the roll, turn them loose, and offer up a prayer that none would die under my eyes. And now I am coaching one boy for Loomis Prep School and another for Georgia Tech next fall. Adding those up to the time I have to take out for cleaning up after class mimeographing, I guess you can see I am not so idle."

I had Elizabeth Hatchett doped out wrong. She is teaching General Science, two classes in Algebra, and a third Algebra class with only five in it. Lib says, "There must be something in Darwin's hypothesis after all. Most of these children I am teaching are in from the country where they haven't been half taught. And do I dish out F's? Yes! And without feeling in the least contrite, for F is more than some of them deserve. And in addition to school work, Lib is spending her afternoons typing her father's legal letters for him. To say nothing of the other things we might infer!"

Marion Hodges has announced her engagement to Mr. J. L. Anthony of Atlanta. This winter, however, Marion is working in

a Western Union office in Atlanta.

Hazel Hood, who is teaching in Crawfordsville, writes: "It is getting easier to teach as time goes on. I suppose you could become used to anything in time. Really, I love my pupils—they are darling—but teaching even at that is no cinch. I saw Dade Warfield in front of Costa's when I went to Athens recently to a teachers' meeting. I also saw Dorothy Cheek, who is teaching in Eatonton, not so very far from Crawfordsville."

Elaine Jacobsen is at 369 College Street, Cuthbert, Georgia. She is teaching in the High School there.

Gebe Knight is "raising the status of the youth of the U. S. by teaching in the Junior High in Safety Harbor, Florida." "And," adds Gebe, "nobody can preach to me the ideal of professionalism. All a school teacher is is a glorified nurse who keeps Mama's and Papa's bad little boys from shooting pig tails and killing each other."

And news from across the world! Mary Nelson Logan sent me an answer written the very same day that my letter reached her. Would that all would follow her shining example! She says, "I am trying to keep house for Daddy and entertain innumerable guests who come to visit us. They stay for hours and my entire Japanese vocabulary is exhausted after the first fifteen minutes! But I am enjoying everything out here." Mary Nell is planning to come back to college for the May reunion.

Bettina Bush, ex '29, married Mr. Hayden Anthony Carter, October 5th, in the Methodist Church at Ann Arbor. Bettina and her husband are on the staff of the university and both are studying for degrees; they are living at 1330 North University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mary Hughes, ex '29, was married in October to Mr. Phillips Jones of Newnan, Ga.

Helene Thompson, ex '29, is another member of this class to join the ranks of the married; her husband, Mr. Arthur Hill, is now teaching in the school of engineering at Tulane University.

Holly Smith, ex '29, was married to Mr. George L. Harman, Jr., at the Independent Presbyterian Church in Savannah, Ga.

Evelyn Josephs, ex '29, is working in the accounting department of the Federal Reserve Bank, has had two raises and a promotion since January 16th; but, money is not all, for Evelyn says she is only living till the spring when she is going up to Princeton for the spring hop.

Isabelle (Leonard) Spearman, ex '29, is at 1130 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Corrie (Carter) White, ex '29, announces the arrival of Richard Graham White, Jr., on the tenth of September.

Program of Events

FOR

February and March

February:

Feb. 4—Homer St. Gaudens, director of Fine Arts at Chicago Institute; Mr. St. Gaudens is one of the artists on the Lecture Association program of the college.

Feb. 11—Dr. W. T. Thompson. Religious service.

Feb. 15—Cotillion Club Dance.

Feb. 19—Thornton Wilder; the third speaker of the Lecture Association is the author of the popular "Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Feb. 22—Founder's Day.

March:

March 1—Blackfriar's performance.

March 25—Dr. McLaughlin; this is the last program of the Lecture Association for the year. Dr. McLaughlin is of the history department of the University of Chicago.

Choose the event that pleases you—

*Write for reservations in the Alumnae House to the Secretary—
Pack up your suit-case and*

COME BACK!

The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



APRIL
1930

Reunion Number

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

<p style="text-align: center;">President</p> <p>Hilda McConnell Adams (Mrs. Brainard R.), '23 2040 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">First Vice President</p> <p>Marian McCamy Sims (Mrs. F. K., Jr.), '20 Greensboro, N. C.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Second Vice President</p> <p>Theodosia Willingham Anderson (Mrs. W. W.), '11 63 Avery Drive Atlanta, Ga.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Secretary</p> <p>Cora Frazer Morton Durrett (Mrs. J. F.), '24 1109 W. Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Treasurer</p> <p>Mary Palmer Caldwell McFarland (Mrs. Robert M.), '25, 1935 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Executive Secretary</p> <p>Fannie G. Mayson Donaldson (Mrs. D. B.), '12 Alumnae House, Agnes Scott College Decatur, Ga.</p>
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CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Publicity.....	Louise Slack, '20
Preparatory Schools.....	Mary Lloyd Davis, '27
Alumnae House and Tea Room.....	Frances Gilliland Stukes (Mrs. S. G.), '24
Local Clubs.....	Mary Lamar Knight, '22
Beautifying Grounds.....	Louise Brown Hastings (Mrs. Donald), '23
Entertainment.....	Lois MacIntyre Beall (Mrs. Frank), '20
Class Organizations and Records.....	Elizabeth Hoke, '23
Student Loan.....	Ethel Alexander Gaines (Mrs. Lewis), '00
Constitutional.....	Mary West Thatcher (Mrs. S. E.), '15

CLASS SECRETARIES

'04—Mrs. C. G. Aycock.....	890 Penn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
'06—Mrs. I. T. Irvin, Jr.....	Washington, Ga.
'07—Mrs. J. D. Spinks.....	302 Gloria Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
'08—Miss Louise Shipp Chick.....	1005 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif.
'09—Miss Margaret McCallie.....	830 Fort Wood St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
'10—Mrs. J. T. Wharton.....	1612 Sixth Ave., Bessemer, Ala.
'11—Mrs. W. W. Anderson.....	63 Avery Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
'12—Mrs. John Scott.....	Scottdale, Ga.
'13—Mrs. J. Sam Guy.....	N. Decatur Road, Atlanta, Ga.
'14—Mrs. Henry Noble.....	169 Avery Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
'15—Mrs. J. N. Shryock.....	912 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill.
'16—Miss Louise Hutcheson.....	3716 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
'17—Miss Regina Pinkston.....	Greenville, Ga.
'18—Miss Belle Cooper.....	1143 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
'19—Mrs. G. Lamar Westcott.....	38 S. Thornton Ave., Dalton, Ga.
'20—Miss Louise Slack.....	1620 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.
'21—Miss Elizabeth Floding.....	854 Myrtle, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
'22—Miss Ruth Pirkle.....	Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.
'23—Miss Emily Guille.....	127 Alabama St., Spartanburg, S. C.
'24—Miss Helen Wright.....	2718 Lee St., Columbia, S. C.
'25—Miss Belle Walker.....	558 Green, Augusta, Ga.
'26—Miss Ellen Fain.....	Hendersonville, N. C.
'27—Miss Maurine Bledsoe.....	Lakeview Park, Asheville, N. C.
'28—Miss Huda Dement.....	1302 W. Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.
'29—Miss Dorothy Hutton.....	17 E. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.

ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, '11.
Mrs. Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. J. Sam), '13.

COUNCILLORS AT LARGE

Mrs. Ida Lee Hill Irvin (Mrs. I. T., Jr.), '06..... Washington, Ga.
Mrs. Anne Waddell Bethea (Mrs. Horace F.), '09. 3611 Oak St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Louise Buchanan Proctor (Mrs. T. F., Jr.), '25,
2101 Highland Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Helena Hermance, '26... 3535 Fairview St., E., Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.



The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

Published in Nov., Jan., April and July by the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association

Vol. VIII APRIL, 1930 No. 3

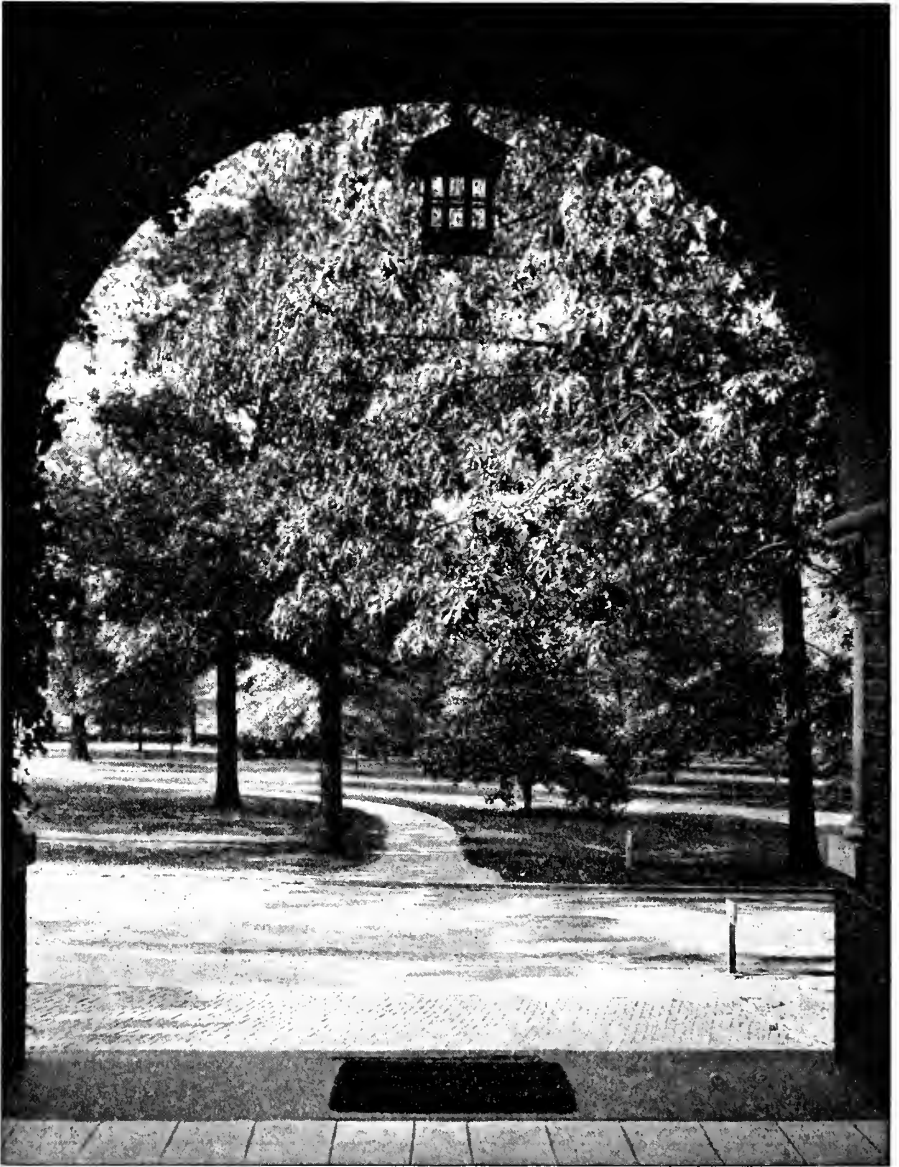
Entered as second class matter under the Act of Congress, August, 1912

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Commencement Time ~ Reunion Time
May 30 ~ June 3



Wont you come back once more and, arm in arm with old friends, tread once again the shadowed paths beneath the old oak trees you loved so well?

COME BACK, OLD GIRL!

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

HOW HARD IS AGNES SCOTT?

Frequently we hear reports like this, "Agnes Scott simply kills its students" or "Its students do nothing but grind." In order to ascertain the facts, we submitted a questionnaire to all students now in college, asking them to write frankly about a number of matters bearing on these points. We gave them the option of signing their names or of writing anonymously so as to feel more free. Perhaps the Alumnae will be interested in some of the results.

We have been doubtful whether the 12 grade schools are sending a better quality of preparation than the 11 grade ones, and one of our questions was about the length of time spent in school before coming to college. We found that only 20 per cent of our girls had 12 years before entrance, and nearly one-third had only 10 years because they skipped a grade. Apparently the length of time in the grades or in high school is not the most important factor.

Another question was about the relative rank in high school; e. g. upper or middle or lower third of class. We find that 88 per cent came from the upper third, 12 per cent from the middle third, and none from the lower third of their classes.

We find that 96 per cent of our students participated in the high school activities, and about 78 per cent are active in student affairs in college; but 97 per cent enjoy social or amusement off-campus activities, such as, movies, theatre, invitations to homes in the community, parties, dates, and the like.

This was one question asked, "In general how have you found your college studies; e. g. easy, reasonable, hard, extraordinarily hard, etc.?" In reply 10 per cent said "easy"; 5 per cent "extraordinarily hard"; 31 per cent "hard"; and 54 per cent "reasonable." In general we find that the Freshmen were more pessimistic on this subject than those in the upper classes.

Another question dealt with the amount of time spent in class preparation during a normal week. The answers varied from 2 hours per day to about 7 hours per day, but the average was 27½ per week, which would be about 4½ per day. During examination or term paper weeks, the average would run higher. In no case was there evidence that it took "all the time to bone."

We also asked about the time spent in definite recreation or social engagements or activities other than "loafing"; and the average time, excluding Sunday, was 21 hours, or an average of 3½ per day.

Another question was, "Is your health as good as when you entered college?" In reply 70 per cent answered that it was about the same; 10 per cent said it was worse, in most cases due to eye strain; and 20 per cent stated it was better.

A final question was, "Do you think that a girl from a good high school, with average ability and preparation, and with reasonable application, can succeed at Agnes Scott?" Nearly three-fourths (74 per cent) of the replies were "Yes" without any qualification; 21 per cent answered that it would take "hard study" to succeed; and 5 per cent stated that it would take "more than average ability" to do the work.

If we may take the present student opinion as any guide, there is no reason why first-class girls from recognized schools need hesitate to come to Agnes Scott.

The same conclusion may be reached by taking statistics from another angle. We graduate 56 per cent of the girls who enter with us. The average per cent in the Southern Association is only about 40 per cent. We do not know of any institution in our section of the country that has a higher proportion than ours. The girls do succeed.

We will be glad if these figures can be made generally known; for the College is being misrepresented, unintentionally we think, and we feel that the girls are entitled to know the facts.

J. R. McCAIN.

THE LIBRARIAN

(These three articles on the subject of the librarian and her work are by our alumnae who are engaged in different departments of this interesting and appealing vocation. Clyde Pettus, '07, is a most valuable member of the staff of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta, Ga., being in the catalog department; Lillian (Baker) Griggs, '97, is president of the League of Library Commissions; Betty Gash, '29, is a recent acquisition to library work; since her graduation last May, she has won a place in the children's department of the 67th Street Branch of the New York Public Library.)

BOOKS—AND A PROFESSION

By CLYDE PETTUS, '07.

In times not long past and in centres less populated than Atlanta it has been customary to think of library work as the not too exacting occupation of gentlewomen with a taste for reading. A love of books and a certain preference for the quiet life have been considered the chief requirements—an idea containing just enough truth to make it misleading. A glance at the librarian in action at the Carnegie Library of Atlanta may do something to dispel the gentle illusion.

Not one of the departments that are open to the public, which are four in number, is sufficiently remote from the multitude of knowledge seekers to possess the atmosphere of retired peace once associated with storehouses of books. The public library of today is a democratic institution designed for the community as a whole, where business and professional men, mechanics and housewives, have as large a share in the resources and service as the scholarly reader in whose sole interest the library is popularly supposed to function. A sight of the long line of borrowers waiting to pass the circulation department charge desk during the noon hour is convincing enough, or a glimpse of the books stacked on the floor inside that desk at a late hour on Saturday afternoon. An "information desk" assistant serves as middleman between this large and varied public and the collection of books—a trained assistant who must be equipped with at least the second half of that modest requirement of every librarian, who is expected to know "everything about something and something about everything."

Not that the needs of the student, from the grammar school age to that of the most seasoned scholar, are neglected. A busy department for boys and girls takes care of the first; the reference department includes among its many services the answering of as many as may be of the erudite questions propounded by the second. In this department study-club programs are made, stray bits of fugitive verse run to earth, debate material prepared and bibliographies compiled on subjects as varied as the community interests. Information by telephone has become popular enough to require a double line to take care of requests ranging all the way from the translation of a Greek quotation to the selection of the proper mythological name for a Pekinese dog.

The only departments that have no direct contact with readers are those in which the book ordering and cataloging are done. These departments, however, lend their staff members for certain hours during the day so that they may keep in touch with the public for whom they are selecting books and making card indexes. The fascination of searching reviews and publishers' catalogs for the book to fill a special need is the joy of the private collector multiplied by whatever sense of social service the selector possesses. From her the cataloger receives the book, and she it is who furnishes the key to unlock the treasures of the collection of which it soon becomes a part. She searches out the full names of authors, she reads introductions and dips into contents so as to know how to classify and make entries under subject for the books that pass through her hands, and from her labors result the neat cards that show the reader where he can find a play by Ibsen, a manual on bee-keeping, or a novel called "Orlando."

The librarians in charge of Atlanta's nine branch libraries enjoy most varied activities—combining in one person the functions of reference worker, children's librarian and book selector. They serve communities having their own peculiar needs, often radically different from other sections of the city.

Such demands for technical efficiency show the necessity for the special preparation of all library assistants except those whose duties consist solely of the charge desk routine and purely clerical work. Every kind of knowledge counts in the librarian's favor, but well-rounded as her general education may be she needs professional training in problems of administration, choice of books, and methods of cataloging—a necessity which explains the existence of the Library School. Atlanta's school, housed in the main library, is one of Emory University's graduate schools, and requires for entrance a degree from a recognized college.

The graduates of Agnes Scott, and those who claim her because of a short privileged period, are well represented in the Atlanta library. Their activities vary from the administrative functions of Tommie Dora Barker, the chief librarian, to the assistance rendered in the circulation department by two members of Agnes Scott's youngest class who are finding out from practical experience what library work is and whether they want to choose it as their profession. These two assistants are Alice Glenn and Miriam Broach. Anna Knight presides at the busy information desk for high school students. With me, in the catalog department, are Julia McCullough, who thinks her job the pleasantest of all because the new books fall to her share; Emma Bernhardt, whose special task has been the preparation of cards for an interesting collection recently given to the library; Eloise Gaines, who catalogs part of the books for an ever growing children's department; and Kathryn Johnson, who duplicates cards and helps in numerous ways. All of us come in contact with books and with people. We believe ourselves the hardest workers in the world, but are convinced—or are on the road to the conviction—that there is no profession so compensating as ours.

MY WORK AS A LIBRARIAN

By LILLIAN (BAKER) GRIGGS, '97.

Fifteen years after I left Agnes Scott Institute I found it necessary to earn a living for my young son and myself. The library profession appealed to me and after a conference with Miss Julia Rankin who was then Director of the Carnegie Library School, Carnegie Library, Atlanta, I decided to take the competitive examination, which was the method then used for choosing the personnel of the school. The examination was successfully passed and in September, 1910, I entered the school, completed the course and received a certificate in June, 1911. My first position was that of librarian of the Durham Public Library, Durham, N. C. This was a small library supported inadequately by an appropriation from the city. I remained there until January, 1924. At this time the library was in a new modern building, supported by appropriations from both city and county. A book truck, the gift of the local Kiwanis Club, was being used for work in the county—a house to house service being maintained. This was the first book truck in the state.

In 1918 a leave of absence was granted me by the Durham board and I entered the Library War Service of the American Library Association. My first assignment was on the Gulf coast with headquarters in New Orleans; here I had charge of the libraries for the naval and coast guard stations. My next assignment was to the Overseas Service, and in February, 1919, with five other librarians, I sailed for Europe, stopped at the American Library in Paris for a few weeks, and then was assigned to the Library Service for the Third Army (Army of Occupation), with headquarters at Coblenz, Germany. My particular work was with the hospitals, later being in charge of the requests for books and other material which were sent in by the soldiers. Many of the soldiers were studying in schools and needed supplementary books and books of reference. In November, 1919, after eight months of varied experience and work, I returned to the library in Durham, where I remained until January, 1924, resigning to accept my present position, Secretary and Director of the Library Commission of North Carolina. The major activities of this position are the promotion and establishing of libraries in the

state and the operation of a loan system of books to individuals and communities in the state without public library service.

I had the opportunity of entering into the library life of the state even before I accepted this position, having been treasurer and president of the state library association.

At the annual meeting of the League of Library Commissions held in Washington, D. C., during the conference of the American Library Association last May, I was chosen president of the League for two years. The League of Library Commissions represents the library commissions of 38 states—all that have commissions.

I am also a member of the American Library Association Committees on Federal and State Relations and Publicity.

THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT OF A LIBRARY

BETTY GASH, '29.

When I received Mrs. Donaldson's letter asking me to write an article about my work, I was rather overwhelmed. It makes my position seem so much more important than it is, for after all, I am only a substitute in one of the forty-seven branches of the New York Public Library.

I am in the children's department of the 67th Street Branch of the New York Public Library. This does not mean, however, that I work only in this department. We all have to do a certain amount of work in the adult and reference departments as well. The children's room is the most active of the three, and there is an average circulation of from three to four hundred books a day.

The children who come to this room are of course mostly foreigners. We have Italians and Irish in large numbers, a good many Hungarians, Poles and Czechs, and a sprinkling of French, Germans and others. To me these children are a constant source of amusement and interest, because I am never prepared for what they are liable to say. Frankness is a common trait among them. Reticence about family affairs is unknown. To sit at the registration desk while the children make application for cards is an education in itself. One child, when asked his father's occupation, replied, "I don't know what he is doing right now. You see, he's dead." Over and over again we get as an answer to this question, "I don't know. He doesn't live with us anymore." And then unless they are stopped, they are perfectly willing to give more details of their family affairs.

Besides the routine work of circulating books, there are other phases of our work. The room is open to the children only from three to six on week days, and from nine to six on Saturdays. A large part of the remaining time is taken up with work with classes from the schools. Classes from four public schools, one parochial school and one Catholic orphanage come to this branch. They come for an hour each. About half of this period is given to them to read and look at books which have been placed on tables for them. After this they are given a book talk by one of the staff. That is, a brief talk about three or four books is made to try to arouse their interest in the books. To me, this is the hardest part of our work, for the children are more or less indifferent, and unfortunately some of the teachers are a little antagonistic. They consider these trips to the library a waste of time, necessitating breaks in their regular routine and they come only because it is required. The children usually enjoy them, however.

I much prefer the other important part of our work—story hour. This is held on Saturday afternoon and there are usually from thirty-five to forty-five children present. Occasionally the children furnish part of the entertainment themselves by giving a little play. This fall they gave Pinocchio on several successive Saturdays—one act each time. They dearly love this and are very good little actors.

FOUNDER'S DAY RADIO PROGRAM

On February 22nd we celebrated our fifth annual nation-wide Agnes Scott night, when, through the courtesy of WSB, we broadcast from the banquet table of the Atlanta and Decatur alumnae and those of nearby towns, the program of Glee Club music under the direction of Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, and the talks of Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Mr. J. K. Orr, Sr., and Hilda (McConnell) Adams, and when far and near the daughters of A. S. C. sang lustily, if a little bit chokingly, at times, the "Purple and the White" and the "Alma Mater." The story of the local dinner is given under Club News and we are saving every inch of this space for messages that came to us that evening over wire and by telephone and have come since by letter. If you girls far away could have seen the joy which your messages brought to Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain and what a thrill we all got from them as they came in and were read, you would have had even a better time than you did have. The names given in these telegrams are often maiden names but we are printing them, as they came to us.

Stand by, Alumnae:

ALABAMA:

Tuscaloosa: Am enjoying program. Margaret (Houser) Woodruff and family.

Marion: Congratulations, and best wishes to Agnes Scott on Founder's Day. Cornelia Cooper, Judson College.

Loxley: Mighty good to hear A. S. C. on the air. May (Shepard) Schlich.

Opelika: Agnes Scott program coming in fine; congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Birmingham: Birmingham Club sends greetings; program coming in fine; eighteen alumnae and one trustee listening in; it was good to hear Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins; both sounded natural over the radio; we have room for thirteen more words but can't think of any more. Mary Ray Dobyns and Martha Riley Selman.

Stockton: Listening in with two alumnae; best wishes for Agnes Scott. John McMillan.

Bay Minnette: We are eagerly awaiting program; love and best wishes. Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow and Lucile Gause.

Montgomery: Montgomery girls having supper together while program revives old memories. Montgomery Alumnae.

Tuscumbia: Congratulations on program; joining in on Purple and White. Mary Wallace Kirk, Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell, Joy (Trump) Hamlett, Ruby Lee (Estes) Ware.

Opelika: Happy to hear you every one; love to Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain. Carolina McCall.

ARKANSAS:

Little Rock: Greetings for Founder's Day; wish I could be there. Helon (Brown) Williams.

CALIFORNIA:

Berkeley: Sorry could not hear Founder's Day program; had to be in woods on camp; ask more Hottentots to take Horace Greeley's advice. "Jack" Anderson.

San Francisco: Here in San Francisco it was four p. m. when you were having program; had accepted invitation before your letter reached me, but next February 22nd I will tune in. Marie S. Brown.

FLORIDA:

Miami: Enjoying Hottentot program in Miami; best wishes. Edyth (Carpenter) Shuey and Helena Hermance.

Dunnellon: Program coming in fine; wish I were there. Margaret Mixson.

Winterhaven: Am purple and white thru and thru, even here in Florida. Sallie Abernethy.

St. Petersburg: Program coming in fine; alumnae injoying it together. Frances West.
 St. Petersburg: Fine reception of program. Mrs. Walter Calley (Miss Hopkins' sister.)

GEORGIA:

Brunswick: Only an Agnes Scott alumna who has listened to Founder's Day program can experience the thrill one gets in hearing the dear, familiar voices and the unforgettable songs of A. S. C. I could hardly keep the tears back as memory after memory rushed over me during the program. Louise (Pfeiffer) Ringel.

Acworth: Bessie (Carnes) Hull and I listened in and heartily enjoyed the program on Founder's Day. Katherine (Logan) Good.

Athens: I enjoyed the program so much; tell Miss Hopkins it was lovely to hear her voice again. Dear old Agnes Scott is one of the sweetest places in the world to me. Tender memories which cannot be expressed in words are awakened whenever I hear the college mentioned. May (Walden) Morton.

Donaldsonville: So happy to hear your pleasant voice last evening; seemed as if we were face to face. Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

LaGrange: Faculty and students of LaGrange College enjoying your excellent program; congratulations. W. E. Thompson, president.

Columbus: Loving greetings from seventeen members listening in at Columbus. Columbus Club.

Columbus: Congratulations; program coming in fine. Mary Boyd and Blanch Lindsey.

Columbus: It was certainly lovely to hear your dear voice over the radio (to Miss Hopkins) and your sweet message to all of us was surely appreciated; you made us all homesick tho and we vowed we'd get to commencement this year. Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust. (Antoinette sent a picture of her three reasons for never coming back to visit Agnes Scott).

Cartersville: Listening in; coming in fine. Octavia Young.

Athens: Greetings. Ellen (Pratt) Rhodes, Dean of Women at U. of Ga.

Monroe: Florence (Day) Ellis, Allie (Felker) Nunnally and Willie (Peel) Almand are hostesses at the home of Mrs. Roy Nunnally and Clara Knox Nunnally and are entertaining seven young girls, all prospective students of A. S. C. Program coming in fine. Love to Miss Hopkins.

Decatur: Telephone call from the oldest trustee in point of service, Mr. C. M. Candler (now in his 41st year of service).

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Greetings from Chicago alumnae. May (Smith) Parsons, Annette (Carter) Colwell, Nan Lingle, Reba Vinnedge, Martha (Eakes) Matthews, Blanche (Ryan) Brim, Charis (Hood) Barwick, Martha (Brenner) Shryock, Janet MacDonald.

Urbana: Charlotte Newton and three friends listened in and writes that everything came in wonderfully. "When you (Miss Hopkins) and Dr. McCain and Mr. Orr spoke, it was as clear as if you had been in the room with us. It was the first Founder's Day program that I had ever heard and the songs and your voices brought all my Agnes Scott memories crowding back."

LOUISIANA:

Crowley: All Louisiana alumnae awaiting program; love to Glee Club. Ethel Freeland.

Keatchie: Florence (Schuler) Cathey: "I felt like Rip Van Winkle when he woke up and found that he was alive again. I just couldn't realize that I wasn't in that study hall and hadn't done something that shouldn't have been done when Miss Hopkins said, "Girls," I could see that blue silk waist with white polka dots in it,—almost. Perfect reception this year."

Baton Rouge: Bessie Sentelle, Marguerite Sentelle, Julia Heaton, Clara McKowen, May McKowen, Frances Harper, Edith Hightower: Greetings.

Ida: I enjoyed listening in to the program; it made me homesick for school again. I get rather lonesome here where Hottentots are "few and far between," and I am always glad to hear any Agnes Scott news. Lucy Mai Cook.

Lindsay: Mabel McKowen: I am such a back number that Miss Hopkins was the only familiar one; I thoroughly enjoyed the program.

MARYLAND:

Baltimore: Mrs. Robinson enjoyed the program in Augusta last evening. I could not get W. S. B. here; wish I could have heard it. Henry Robinson.

MISSISSIPPI:

Greenwood: Greenwood, Miss. girls meeting with Mildred Hall, listening in, send greetings to Agnes Scott. Old Agnes Scott Girls.

Meridian: Greetings and best wishes to my Alma Mater. Hattie (Bardwell) Arnold.

Oxford: Congratulations; wish we could be with you. Betty Hudson, Ditty Winter, Catherine Owen, Carolyn Payne, Ella Somerville.

Tupelo: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laney (Miss Laney's sister and brother) heard program clearly. Their little nine year old daughter wanted to know why "May May" (Miss Laney) didn't speak. (We'll remedy that next year.)

MISSOURI:

Kansas City: Assembled together; our hearts with you. Louise Hutcheson, Edna (Field) Taylor and Olive Hoggins.

St. Louis: Greetings to Agnes Scott; failed to hear most of the songs, but heard Mr. Orr's famous three lines. Janie McGaughey, Ruth (Evans) Larimore and I joined in Alma Mater. Mary Bell McConkey.

OHIO:

Cincinnati: Love and best wishes; fine reception; all homesick for Agnes Scott. Jeannette (Craig) Woods, Anne (Dean) Norman, Anne (Rowland) Heitkamp, Fannie Virginia Brown.

NEW MEXICO:

Santa Fe: I heard a little of the program. I could distinguish a sentence now and then when Dr. McCain was talking. Louise (Hurst) Howald.

NORTH CAROLINA:

Raleigh: Greetings from Clara Bucher Scott, Elsie Estes, Frances Stuart, Olivia Russell, Daisy Frances Smith.

Davidson: Greetings to Agnes Scott friends everywhere. The Arbuckles.

Winston-Salem: Love and best wishes from Winston-Salem girls. Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal.

Charlotte: Charlotte alumnae meeting with Mrs. Milton Candler, enjoying program; love. Charlotte Alumnae.

Hendersonville: Banner Elk, Asheville, Hendersonville send greetings from dinner party at Hendersonville. Ellen Fain.

Hendersonville: Enjoyed program last night so much. Gladys (Lee) Kelly.

Asheville: Greetings from Asheville; program splendid. Mrs. P. R. Allen, Miss Eloise Alexander and Elizabeth R. Taylor.

Gastonia: We enjoyed listening in on February 22nd. Josephine Bridgman, Rachel Henderlite.

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Greenwood: Your Greenwood girls are happily listening in; loving greetings. Emily (Divver) Moorer, Annie Aunspaugh, Estelle (Felker) Chipley, Bryte Daniel.

Westminster: Greetings to all Agnes Scott. Grace Hardie.

Columbia: Seven strong awaiting Founder's Day program. Columbia Group.

Charleston: Small but interested group enjoying Atlanta program; greetings from all. Mary (Kelly) Van de Erve.

Greenville: Thirteen listening in at Susie (Stokes) Taylor's; best wishes. Bessie Moore, Eleanor Lee Norris, Elizabeth (Currie) Winn, Margaret Laing, Ruth Carpenter, Margaret Keith, Marjorie (Moore) McAulay, Lottie May (Blair) Lawton, Virginia Wilson, Virginia Norris, Julia Pope.

Anderson: Nannie L. Harris, Kittie (Burress) Martin, Eunice (Evans) Brownlee, Anna Belle Glenn, Euphemia Young, Eunice (Dean) Major listened in at "Jack" (Evans) Brownlee's house and heard Miss Hopkins' voice with delight. Kittie (Burress) Martin writes that no one says "Girls" as she does; all sent love and best wishes.

Allendale: Hattie (Erwin) Perkins, "Can't resist writing to you (Miss Hopkins) tonight as I've been listening in to A. S. C. program and would have wired you but office is closed at that hour. You may be interested to know that I have five adorable daughters, the oldest 17 and the youngest 3½.

TENNESSEE:

Brentwood: The program was greatly enjoyed here though we only heard fragments of three songs and enough of Mr. Orr's speech on the "truest test" to bring up many happy occasions in the past.

Chattanooga: Program sounds fine to seventeen A. S. C. alumnae. Frances (Thatcher) Moses.

Clinton: Mabel (Dumas) Crenshaw sent a long distance call of greeting.

Memphis: Agnes Scott girls in Memphis send greetings. Margaret Lyons, Jane Curry, Melville Jameson, Julia Jameson, Mary Shewmaker, and Margaret (Rowe) Jones.

Johnson City: Again I have been made terribly homesick; I have just heard Founder's Day program and you will never know what a thrill it is to hear the familiar voices of people I love as dearly as I love all connected with Agnes Scott and how I longed to be there when I heard the program; it was so clear that my two canaries sat quietly until time for the Alma Mater and then they split their throats singing with the Glee Club. Elizabeth (Cass) Bailey.

Sewanee: A number of people here listened in and enjoyed the Founder's Day program. Mary Waller Shepherd.

VIRGINIA:

Staunton: Love and congratulations; reception of program perfect. Mrs. J. S. De Jarnette and Miss Orra Hopkins (Miss Hopkins' two sisters).

Lynchburg: The Lynchburg chapter organized Thursday sends love to all alumnae and to everybody on the campus; getting program fine. Courtney Wilkinson.

Wytheville: Enjoying program together; so glad to hear your voices. Lois (Grier) Moore and Nannie Graham Sanders.

Charlottesville: Certainly good to hear your voice and Dr. McCain's and the Glee Club; plan to come to commencement and bring a carful. Ruth Worth.

Hot Springs: If you (Miss Hopkins) had been standing beside me, your voice would not have been clearer; music charming. Mrs. Frank Hopkins.

Farmville: Lucile Bridgman sent greetings and reported that she heard the voices of Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins very clearly.

WEST VIRGINIA:

Huntington: Thrilled to death to hear your voice. Margaret Neel.

Charleston: Coming in fine over Betty Preston's radio; greetings from this chapter. Edith Kerns, Margaret Hardway, Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes, Charlotte Reid, and Betty's mother.

Union: Virginia Miller sent greetings.

Moorefield: I was thrilled to hear Miss Hopkins' familiar voice and to hear of girls I have known in days gone by as well as to sing the old college songs again. I would like to shake Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson's hand. Several prospective students meeting with us tonight. Beth Duncan.

Huntington: Mrs. Francis Calley (Miss Hopkins' sister) says the program came in as clearly as if the speakers and singers had been in the room.

Ona: Just had to tell you that "Girls" sounded good to us; it brought back so many happy memories; sixteen children from our school placed over the floor in our sitting room to listen with us. We heard every word perfectly and longed to send a message that night but are three miles from a telephone; proud of our Alma Mater. Louise Ash and Kathleen Kennedy.

WISCONSIN:

Madison: Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Elizabeth Lynn and Philippa Gilchrist.

Any reports from group meetings and club meetings which have been received in this office are published under Alumnae Club News.

STATE PRESIDENTS OF OUR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

One of the greatest steps in the closer organization of our alumnae has been the creation of the office of state president in the states where there are a sufficient number of alumnae to warrant it. We feel that the Alumnae Association is more fortunate than we had ever dreamed in securing the girls whom we have in these positions.

Just a little about the hopes and desires of these officers: they are to be the point of contact for this office with the alumnae in their respective states, to bring the association in a more intimate way home to the alumnae scattered over the towns of the states, if possible to organize clubs, to divide their states into districts, meeting for at least the one great Agnes Scott night on February 22nd, to further the cause and to advertise the name and worth of A. S. C. whenever the chance arises thruout their states, to keep in correspondence with appointed leaders of these towns and divisions, to aid the Alumnae office in keeping close track of its members thru reporting any changes of addresses that come to them, as they correspond with the girls.

Already for this year's Founder's Day radio program, these presidents grouped small towns and corresponded with a girl for each group about a meeting, sending lists to them, arranged for meetings in their larger towns by correspondence, and even wrote to each town where there was only a "lone Agnes Scotter" within range and told her of the program; as a result of the work of the state presidents, the news of the February 22nd meeting was more widely known and enjoyed than was ever possible when all the work had to come thru this office. These are the alumnae who have accepted this office:

Alabama	-----Marian (Black) Cantelou (Mrs. A. L.), '15	-----Montgomery
California	-----Louise Shipp Chick, '08	-----Los Angeles
Florida	-----Frances West, '15	-----St. Petersburg
Georgia	-----Sarah Slaughter, '26	-----Atlanta
Kentucky	-----Nancy Evans, '24	-----Richmond
Louisiana	-----Ethel Freeland, '29	-----Crowley
Massachusetts	-----India (Hunt) Balch, Jr. (Mrs. F. G.), '17	-----Jamaica Plain
Mississippi	-----Annie Tait Jenkins, '14	-----Crystal Springs
New York	-----Helen (Bates) Law (Mrs. F. B.), '26	-----Schenectady
New Jersey	-----Jane Hays Brown, '08	-----May's Landing
North Carolina	-----Maurine Bledsoe, '27	-----Asheville
Pennsylvania	-----Jean (Ramspeck) Harper (Mrs. W. R.), '00	-----Philadelphia
South Carolina	-----Eva (Wassum) Cunnigham (Mrs. R. B. Jr.), '23	-----Columbia
Tennessee	-----Margaret (Rowe) Jones (Mrs. C.), '19	-----Memphis
Texas	-----Gladys Gaines, 17	-----Austin
Virginia	-----Mary Spottswood Payne, '17	-----Lynchburg
W. Virginia	-----Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes (Mrs. C. A.), '13	-----Charleston

COMMENCEMENT AND REUNIONS

MAY 30—JUNE 3

You daughters "far from the sheltering arms," do you sometimes catch a sound or does the spring time breeze one day have just the sweet smell or is it a sudden glimpse thru the trees or the way the shadows fall that gives you that funny little catch in your breath and a queer feeling somewhere inside, and then you see your college days spread out before you? You may not even have been thinking of them but 'way down deep in that inner consciousness something stirs and they all troop by, scenes, loved teachers, dear friends, school day pranks, even the fears of college days, now faded into a hazy back-drop in that mind of yours, but waiting only a faint memory to blaze forth again in all its rosy colors.

Sometimes it seems that the spring time was made for the college happenings; there's the gradual blossoming from February 22nd, when the George Washington dinner, with its Martha and its George, begins festivities thru all the happenings of March and April, then May day with its dances down in the glen, till that glorious time when Seniors begin to fill the entire stage of college life. Can you hear the song, across the Inman veranda, down by Gaines, under the fresh green of the elms, the daisy chain on the shoulders of your sister sophomores, as you walked with stately stride and a sad little feeling in your heart over these last few days, down to class day? Can you see, if you shut your eyes tight and think real hard, the still, green campus of that time? Why you'll vow you are settling that cap close down on your head to step in line for "Processional" and that last kneeling before Miss Hopkins to change the tassel, as the organ rolls its sweet undertone.

Then, the bubble bursts! There's a loud shriek from Jimmie who has bumped his head, or the typewriter next you begins to work its way thru your day dreams, or the third boy in the last row shoots a "spit ball" across at Susie, or someone wants to know in what part of the library to look for "How to play Contract Bridge," and you shake yourself and there you are,—a way off from A. S. C., doing your job. We know the only safe place to have your dream out! Come back to Agnes Scott for commencement and live again all the joys of commencement, plus the added ones of seeing girls you haven't seen for a long time, teachers whom you have longed to visit again, the old walks and old trees. We want you every one, you of reunion classes and you who just find this is the year you want to come.

When commencement and reunion time comes, how the old girls do throng back! Till all the cots in the Alumnae House are full, till Lupton and Sturgis are bulging out at the sides, with shrieks of joy at meetings, with proud stories of the baby's latest tooth, or the first check of the new job, it may be, they'll be coming back on May 30th. Virginia Sevier is leaving Australia just to get back in time for her reunion. From New York State to Texas, they'll be trekking back. And all the nearby alums will be on hand to welcome back and, would you believe it, get a first glimpse, probably, at the new buildings now going up.

The dates: May 30th-June 3rd. This is a little later than usual and will give all our teachers time to put the last zero on their report cards and away with a clear conscience to reunion; it will be a nice time for all "job-holders" to take a vacation and spend the first part of it under A. S. C.'s roof; and as for the mothers and wives, one time is the same as another, so send the husbands and children to mother's and COME BACK.

Classes holding reunions this May:

'06	'07	'08	'09
'25	'26	'27	'28
		'29	

LETTERS FROM FAR AWAY ALUMNAE

NO.7—ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY, SHANGHAI, CHINA.

FRANCES (MARKLEY) ROBERTS, '21.

Of interest to university and college students in America is the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of St. John's University, the oldest Christian college in China, a mission college in the sixth largest city in the world. Agnes Scott has no close cooperation with the Orient as has Yale in China at Changsha, Hunan province, or Princeton in Peiping (Peking) at Yenching University, but two alumnae have been connected with St. John's—Agnes (White) Sanford, ex '21, formerly in the English department, and Frances (Markley) Roberts, '21, now teaching modern European history in the University.

The college was founded by a Lithuanian Jew, Bishop Schereschewsky, a Bishop in the American Episcopal Church and remembered as the translator of the Bible into Chinese. Fifty years ago, when Bishop Schereschewsky came to the campus with a few students, he had to take a half day boat trip from the city of Shanghai. How different today! All round-the-world tourists step into automobiles and in twenty minutes they have arrived to see the sights of the campus, one of Shanghai's interesting show places, and they never realize they are riding over what was field and irrigation canal a few years ago.

The college has had a modest beginning. Not until 1906 did it receive its charter of incorporation in the United States in Washington, D. C. Since that time it has been authorized to confer degrees not only in the arts and in science but also in theology and in medicine. It was just at this time that an imperial decree abolished the old system of literary examinations and embarked China upon a modern system of education. Thus St. John's was making continuous progress in higher education at a time when the nation was only slowly being converted to this need. The medical school was begun in 1880, and in 1914 the Pennsylvania Medical School, formerly at Canton, united with it. The School of Theology was started in 1879.

NO. 8—KAISER WILHELM INSTITUTE, COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

WILLIE WHITE SMITH, '27.

Dear Alumnae Quarterly,

True, distance stirs up great curiosity and interest even, and it's true that according to latitude one dwelling in the South might think that the people of Denmark must live in snow houses. As a matter of fact, the Gulf stream is kind and this day, the eighth of January, is beautiful and mild, and many degrees warmer than the same day in Atlanta, I should wager. This winter—unusual, they say—has brought neither snow nor ice. The greatest disappointment is that the sun rises so late we're never in the lab before ten, creeps round the horizon, and setting early, leaves a long evening.

Probably what is most puzzling to people who read this is what I am doing and why. Quite simple the answer is. When I mentioned to my professor at Columbia that I would like to spend the winter in a European laboratory, he suggested this one, Professor Krogh consented, and I am here as a guest. Professor Krogh is conducting a rather large piece of research, almost all of which his private technician and I carry out. Both association and experience are valuable. After this year I shall return to Columbia, there, if possible, to complete the requirements of a degree.

During Christmas I made a journey through Germany and into Switzerland, lingering longest with friends in Berlin, Munich and Arosa—the most beautiful place high up in the snow-covered Alps; and stopping to sightsee in several places on the way. Traveling alone is not too difficult, and if one becomes lonesome, all one has to do is to climb into another third class compartment and companions in plenty will be at hand. It seems that it will be years before I can get down to a reunion. Best wishes.

We are adding an extract from a letter from Willie White to Miss MacDougald. "I have been to Potsdam and to the Winter Garden, to the Kaiser Frederick Museum, Die Flidermous, but best yet to Bach's Johannes' Passion, the Philharmonic orchestra and the most wonderful choir in the world, I'm sure! I must come back to study in Berlin some day. Einstein was pointed out to me at the concert. He wore a great hat such as Beethoven might have worn. Am I not fortunate? W. W."

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

ELOISE GAINES, '28.

The Woman of Andros, by Thornton Wilder. New York: Boni, 1930.

Those who have read and enjoyed *The Cabala* and *The Bridge of San Luis Ray* will open Mr. Wilder's new book with great expectation—and we may prophesy that these hopes will not be disappointed, for *The Woman of Andros* is generally conceded to be the best that has come from Mr. Wilder's pen.

He has again written a story of mythical content and he is still concerned with the search for a meaning in lives, but the pattern is changed—there is a stronger infusion of poetry, a more subtle rhythm.

Although the author acknowledges his indebtedness to the *Andria* of Terence for the basis of the story he has, as Mr. Carl Van Doren points out, shaped all his material to his own design, touched them all with his own colors, set them all to his own music. He concerns himself neither with the little mysteries of a clique, which are unimportant, nor with the great mysteries of God, which are indecipherable. Instead he has turned from these ingenious speculations to the more profound and yet more comprehensible mysteries of the human heart.

Coronet, by Manel Komroff. New York: Coward McCann, 1929.

This novel of adventure has the richness of background, the strength of individual characterization, the sweep, and narrative interest that the revived historical romance of the last few years has too frequently lacked. The two symbols used throughout the story are the coronet and the whip—symbols of aristocracy. In reviewing the book Mr. Canby says that it is a philosophy of history which holds this long story together for four centuries, in which the same families appear and reappear with the whip and the coronet; but the holding together is its only important service. The narrative is the thing.

Berkely Square, a play in three acts, by John L. Balderston. New York: Macmillan, 1929.

Stark Young pronounces the play a great success as it is now being given at the Lyceum Theatre in New York, with Leslie Howard in the role of Peter Standish.

The plot was suggested to the author by Henry James's posthumous fragment, *The Sense of the Post*. The plot is very simple; it is the theme or idea that remains after the play is over. It is expressed best in the quotation from Maeterlinck given in the front of the book, "En soi, il est a peu pres certain qu'il n'est qu'un immense Present, eternel, immobile, ou tout ce qui a en et tout ce qui aura lieu a immuablement lieu, sans que demain, excepte dans l'esprit ephemere des hommes, se distingue d'hier ou d'aujourd'hui."

The final result achieves a pleasurable, lovely mood, a rarity of spirit and freshness of stage theme, and certain moments of great beauty.

Ra-Ta-Plau! by Dorothy Ogburn. Boston: Little, 1930.

The fact that Miss Ogburn is a southern author and also an Atlantan will interest many readers in her book who might not otherwise be inclined to read a mystery story.

The southern scene—Snooky Island, off the Georgia Coast—with all of its atmosphere and the southern characters are well drawn, and add greatly to the enjoyment of the book. The title is taken from the refrain of a strange old French song about a lover and a poisoned bouquet.

THROUGH THE COLLEGE GATES

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCEMENT

On Wednesday, February 19, announcement was made, at the chapel services, of four new members of the Beta Chapter of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Alexander, the president of the Agnes Scott Chapter, after an introductory speech read the names of the following girls, amidst great applause from the students and faculty:

Lois Combs
Alice Jernigan
Dorothy Smith
Martha Stackhouse

The chapel was packed almost to capacity, for news of the coming announcement had spread around and breathless expectancy prevailed as the members of the Chapter filed up the aisle to the processional, "Ancient of Days."

Our Chapter was founded in 1926 and comprises a considerable number of Alumnae in addition to the students named above. This announcement is the first of the student year 1929-1930.

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION MEETING OF AMERICA

Martha Stackhouse, president of Student Government, represented Agnes Scott at the National Student Federation of America, which met at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, December 31st to January 4th.

There were present 175 delegates, representing over 150 colleges and universities. Two Japanese students and the president of the association in Canada were guests at the meeting.

Of particular interest to Agnes Scott is the fact that the meeting will be held at Georgia Tech next year.

This was the most important meeting in the history of the Federation. Mr. Chandler, Editor of the Los Angeles Times, offered the Federation \$30,000 as the beginning of an endowment fund provided that the students showed an interest in the Federation. The endowment will go toward establishing in New York a permanent clearing house for student problems and, eventually, traveling secretaries throughout the states. As a proof of their interest, the delegates voted to assess dues of 2 cents per capita with a minimum of \$15 and a maximum of \$100.

It was voted to establish a Board of Advisors of prominent men and women of the United States. It was also planned to form a local committee on each campus to be a link between the student body and the national organization.

MAY DAY SCENARIO.

"Vergil—The Immortal Bard," written by Lillian Thomas, '30, has been selected as the scenario to be presented at the May Day exercises. This work, selected from a number of excellent scenarios, displays remarkable talent and skill and promises to make May Day one of the most colorful and successful in the history of the school. The scenario will be submitted in the national Vergil anniversary contest.

THE GRAND-DAUGHTERS' CLUB MEETS

On February 28th, eight of the granddaughters of our association met for tea in the Alumnae House and began their alumnae work by writing to as many more daughters of alumnae who are due to come to Agnes Scott within the next few years. Those present were: Octavia Young, president of the club; Elizabeth Flinn, Florence Graham, Clara Knox Nunnally, Shannon Preston, Mae Schlich, Anne Turner, Harriet Williams.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Florence Smith of the history department received her degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago this winter.

Dr. Davidson and Miss Florence Smith were delegates to The American Historical Association, which held its annual meeting in Durham, N. C.

Dr. Sweet has been made a fellow of the American College of Physicians at a recent session in Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Sweet has been on leave this year from the college, being abroad in the late summer and fall, studying at the clinics in Vienna. Since her return, she has attended post graduate clinics in New York. All the alumnae will be happy in this recognition of Dr. Sweet which we know was so richly deserved.

Miss Mary MacDougall is president of the Georgia Academy of Science and is the only woman in the United States to be president of such a body. This gathering of scientists was held recently at Agnes Scott, with Miss MacDougall presiding, and with a large and interested group in attendance. Miss Mary Westall is the only other woman member of the Georgia Academy.

At this meeting of the Academy of Science Miss Gaylord made one of the most advanced talks, speaking in "Certain Quadratic Cremona Transformations."

Miss McKinney, Dr. Sweet, Miss Alexander and Miss Pythian will form one of the groups going abroad this summer.

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

INTRODUCING DOROTHY

Through the generosity of the college to the Alumnae Association, Dorothy Hutton, '29, is assistant alumnae secretary with the editing of the new Alumnae Directory as her especial responsibility. Dr. McCain is very anxious to have an up-to-date directory of the alumnae and their addresses as soon as possible and has allowed us to have another worker in the office that it may be possible. Dorothy has proven herself in her hard job as class secretary of the newest alumnae class and brings to her work in the Alumnae Office the finest qualifications and a very deep love for Agnes Scott. Dorothy will also do some of the actual alumnae work and we want you to know her when you come back to visit us, and you who know her already we are sure will be hurrying back to welcome her and be welcomed by Dotty Hutton.

COLUMBIA, S. C., CLUB

The Columbia, S. C., Club met with Eva (Wassum) Cunningham on the twenty-second of February to listen to the Founder's Day program. Those present were Lucia Murchison, '22; Eloise Annel, Jane Tucker Fisher (Mrs. Frank Dana), ex '19; Janie Lapley, who will enter with the class of 1934, and Eva Cunningham.

Eva says Rob was quite elated over Miss Hopkins' greetings to the sons-in-law of Agnes Scott! Eloise and Jane Tucker hadn't been back in years and they thoroughly enjoyed the view book, and Lucia especially the new building. The last Quarterly provided much entertainment and gave us many opportunities for oh so-and-so had done this, and how many children has so-and-so and have you heard the latest and so far into the night did we chatter! The next year's freshman, although unable to join in much of the chatter, listened with shining eyes and mouths watering for the good times."

MEMPHIS, TENN., GROUP

"How much we enjoyed the Founder's Day program! This is the first time that we have been able to hear anything but a sputtering and rumbling that sounded like Destiny predicting false teeth for us all in the immediate future rather than a message from 'the dear guide of our youth.' The alumnae met with me and when we rose to sing the Alma Mater, my two year old baby stood up, too, looked hard at each of us, to be sure that she was doing the correct thing and then threw back her head with great gusto and sang 'Mary had a little lamb.' I am sure no old girl could

have heard the program without enjoying herself thoroughly."

Margaret (Rowe) Jones.

ATLANTA AND DECATUR, GA., CLUBS

These two clubs and a few other alumnae from nearby towns held their February meeting jointly at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel and had the interesting pleasure of watching from their banquet table the broadcasting of the Founder's Day program to the "far away" alumnae. After the half hour radio program, the alumnae and their husbands and escorts enjoyed a delicious dinner, followed by a very short after-dinner program. Florence Perkins, '26, the president of the Atlanta Club, welcomed the Atlanta and Decatur groups and the visitors in a most charming greeting and then introduced Mr. S. G. Stukes, who gave a short talk on the type of students wanted for Agnes Scott and what we, as alumnae, could do to help in this selection. Miss Bowen, a student at the college, gave some beautiful selections as solos and the evening closed after a very happy time together with the singing of the Alumnae song. One unique feature of the evening was the presence of Betty Sams, daughter of Louise (Scott) Sams, the little grand-daughter of George Washington Scott, whose birthday we were celebrating. It was also Betty's birthday and she had chosen as her birthday present to be present at this banquet.

BIRMINGHAM CLUB

Part of this is from Mary Ray Dobyns' letter and part is copied from the newspaper report of this meeting.

"We had such fun at the banquet Saturday night. There were eighteen alumnae all the way from the Institute to '29 and Daddy was there as a trustee. He tried to find our alumnus (one of the six little boys who once went to A. S. C. now lives in Birmingham) but he wasn't in the telephone book. We had a terrible time getting WSB and finally found out after the program was over that the aerial hadn't been connected up properly! When we did get it at last, it would be fine for a time and then fade out. We heard Hilda Adams, the first Glee Club song, most of Dr. McCain's and Miss Hopkins' talks, then the program failed but came back in time for us to join in with the Alma Mater which we did lustily. It faded out in the middle, we kept on singing and it came back a line behind us!"

The Birmingham Club held its annual banquet on February 22nd at the Thomas

Jefferson Hotel in a private dining room, containing a radio where the radio program from WSB was received. Those present were: Mrs. John Chisolm, Misses Sallie Horton, Frances Bitzer, Katherine Woodbury, Pat Turner, Cornelia Cartland, Olivia Swann, Martha Riley Selman, Grace Geoghegan, Helen Ridley, Mary Ray Dobyns, Mrs. E. S. Archibald, Mrs. Sheffield Owen, Mrs. Adam Pow, Mrs. John Akin, Mrs. Jack Bowron, Mrs. L. M. Winn and Dr. Ray Dobyns, a trustee of Agnes Scott College.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., CLUB

Members of the Charleston, W. Va., Club met to celebrate Founder's Day at the home of Mrs. B. S. Preston and had a most enjoyable time listening in to WSB and singing with the Glee Club. This club is our newest branch and has the state president, Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes as its prime mover. The members are: Mrs. Preston, whose daughter, Betty, is now at Agnes Scott; Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes, Sarah (Hansell) Cousar of St. Albans, Kathleen Kennedy and Louise Ash of Ona, Margaret Ellen Hardway, Pauline Adkins, Edith Kerns, Mary (Hubbard) Teter, Patti (Hubbard) Stacy, Elliot May McClellon, and May Reece. Charlotte Reed, a prospective student, was an honor guest at the meeting. This club reports that it was able to hear the program fine and that it joined in strongly on the college songs. The next meeting will be held the first of April.

CHICAGO, ILL., GROUP

"Our February 22nd celebration was in the form of a luncheon as it is virtually impossible to get WSB here and because of the distance some of us would have to go at night and because the 22nd was on Saturday when husbands are at home. We met at the Woman's University Club, thanks to Reba Vinnege, who is a member. There were nine present and all wrote messages for the Quarterly about themselves. These are the Chicago nine: Janet MacDonald, Nan Lingle, Annette (Carter) Colwell, May (Smith) Parsons, Martha (Eakes) Matthews, Blanche (Ryan) Brim, Reba Vinnege, Martha (Brenner) Shryock, Charis (Hood) Barwick."

Martha (Eakes) Matthews.

COLUMBUS, GA., CLUB

The Columbus Club sent in a report of its benefit bridge held on Friday, February 7th, Lillian (Eason) Duncan, general chairman, with every member working hard, and with a nice profit to rejoice the souls of these alumnae.

The February 22nd meeting was held at the home of Clarkie Davis, with seventeen

present, twelve A. S. C. members and five lovely high school seniors. The purple and white sandwiches went nobly with the "Purple and the White" as it came over the radio, and all enjoyed the whole program immensely. The speeches came in well and the club joined in lustily on both songs, led by Miriam Kaufman. The president, Hallie (Alexander) Turner, says, "We're swinging onto our bank account and are going to have a tea of some kind at Lillian Duncan's in the spring—if it's a silver tea we will increase our 'b. a.'; if it is a tea honoring the high school seniors, we'll decrease it. Of that, more anon."

GREENVILLE, S. C., CLUB

"Our meeting on February 22nd went over even bigger than we had hoped. There were eleven alumnae, one prospective student and one visitor. Everybody was enthusiastic and seemed to have a good time—in fact, it was a regular good A. S. C. time. We are planning to do something for the senior high school girls this spring; we have two certain prospects now and one rather doubtful one so far. I'm real proud of our 'baby' club here in Greenville."

Virginia Norris.

The Alumnae Office is obliged to add a postscript to this report and call your attention to the ads which are the results of the work of the Greenville alumnae under Margery (Moore) McAulay, which is such a wonderful contribution to the financing of the Alumnae Quarterly that we feel praise fails us when it comes to what we think of this club.

ASHEVILLE, HENDERSONVILLE, BANNER ELK GROUP

The alumnae of these three towns combined their meetings into a dinner held at the Hendersonville Inn in Hendersonville, when the radio program was received and when, after dinner, plans were discussed for a meeting of all the alumnae in a state-wide gathering on February 22nd of next year. As Maurine Bledsoe tells it, "The occasion started off auspiciously with purple and white decorations and place cards displaying Main decorations. Seven o'clock and the main course of the dinner arrived simultaneously but no program from Atlanta. After minutes of extreme agitation that improved neither the radio nor our nerves, the alumnae made a hasty exit from the dining room and a dramatic rush a block up the street to the nearest drug store, thereby adding a collegiate touch to the evening. The druggist gave up his 'Amos and Andy' program and we sang the 'Purple and the White' with

gusto and were vastly amused at the soda jerker's reactions to the famous three lines on 'Modesty.' After the singing of the Alma Mater, Agnes Scott and chaos departed from the drug store and did not care if our dinner was cold, or our husbands, fathers, and brothers a little bewildered by the recent flight."

Those present were: Mary and Pauline Brown's parents, Virginia Sevier's mother (Virginia being in Australia), Jean Grey's parents, Ellen Fain and Mr. and Mrs. Fain, Gladys (Lee) Kelly, Laura (Candler) Wilds, granddaughter of Col. Scott and daughter of that trustee, Mr. Candler, who has served forty-one years on the board, all of Hendersonville; the Asheville party including Rheba Barnard, Pauline Smathers, "Chick" and Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer, Maurine Bledsoe and her brother, Taylor. Margaret Tufts and Jane Grey came all the way from Banner Elk and were very special guests.

Plans were discussed for a district meeting in April of this year, then the meeting adjourned with a peppy, "I'm a Hottentot from Agnes Scott."

LYNCHBURG, VA., CLUB

This is one of our very newest chapters which we are delighted to welcome to the Club News Column. It was organized on Thursday, February 20th, and sent a message to the broadcasters on February 22nd, signed by Courtney Wilkinson, saying that they were getting the program splendidly in Lynchburg.

RALEIGH, N. C., GROUP

The Raleigh group, at Daisy Frances Smith's instigation, held a meeting on February 22nd and five were present for the broadcast. They are considering forming a local organization just for the pleasure of meeting together once in a while. Those present were: Elsie (Estes) Clark, Clare Bucher (Scott) Johnson, Olivia Russell, Frances (Stuart) Morrison and Daisy Frances Smith.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., CLUB

"During the Christmas holidays we had a nice meeting of the A. S. C. girls. We did not organize at that meeting, for we felt that at the Christmas season all the girls would be more interested in just an informal meeting, so the old girls invited all the girls now in college to have tea with them at the country club. There were about fifteen of us gathered around a huge log fire, so you may well imagine what a good time we had. We will all meet together to hear the Founder's Day program and we shall discuss organization work then."

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal.

This group met on Founder's Day and sent one of the interesting telegrams received that evening.

Many other groups and clubs held their meetings on this evening but reports of their meetings were not received in time for this quarterly and will appear in the next issue. Many of the meetings sent telegraphic messages from their meetings and are published under the account of Founder's Day.

LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF BUTTRICK HALL

On the afternoon of Friday, May 30th, at 2:30 p. m., the cornerstone of the beautiful new Administration and Class Room Building to be called Buttrick Hall in honor of the first president of the General Education Board of New York, a staunch friend to Agnes Scott, will be laid with impressive services.

This statement is enough to bring you "old girls" back from the four corners of the earth and if you are planning to arrive on Saturday, we know you will want to make it Friday and be here for the great day. Dr. McCain made this date one of the commencement days so that our alumnae would be able to be here when this great unit of our building program is officially begun. Already it is rearing its head over Home Ec. and the old gym and by that time you will be able to get a great thrill out of its outline and just a short distance below, you'll see the new laundry and power plant with its chimney high against the sky and A. S. C. dropping down the side of the chimney in white letters—a second rival for Main Tower.

The college extends you a most cordial invitation to be present at this cornerstone laying and we give you the warmest welcome back for all commencement, surely beginning on Friday, May 30th.

REPORT OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

The regional conference of District III (Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama) of the American Alumni Council met in Charleston, S. C., January 17 and 18, with secretaries from the colleges and universities of these states in attendance. As it was the first conference this secretary had attended, she got a real thrill out of that many alumni and alumnae secretaries in one spot, discussing about the same problems and plans, and "swapping stories" about their schemes for collecting dues and catching the wary alumnus or alumna's attention for this and that endeavor.

Charleston itself, as a convention city, has no superior, for it offers more inter-

esting sightseeing places than can be crowded into a day and in addition to the city itself the historic Fort Sumter was visited by the delegates as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce, which meant a most delightful boat trip.

And then the conference settled down to steady business, although some of the most helpful ideas we received were through the little group talks we had been having all through our sightseeing. Beginning with a talk on "Organizing for Effective Alumni Work," by Miss Byrd of the N. C. State College for Women, the discussions ranged along many lines: the part of the alumni budget which the college should bear was most interestingly and informally discussed, with the general consensus of opinion being that the trend now is to operate the association as a part of the college, its budget in the college and its collecting of funds returned to the college; by questioning all present, it was learned that all save one represented received help from its college, some entirely supported to the extent of \$5,000, others on a fifty-fifty basis, or forty-sixty, or smaller proportion; local clubs, alumni magazines, effective ways of interesting alumni in actual constructive work of their institutions, campaign methods, work among prospective students, etc., were discussed in round table fashion, and many good ideas were advanced.

Mr. McKee, Alumni Secretary of Wooster, national president of the Alumni Council, was present at this conference, while Mr. A. J. Hanna, of Rollins College, presided, as director of District III, with Raymond Nixon, Emory University, chairman of the program committee.

One of the ideas used in practically all of the college associations represented was the Loyalty Fund. We would like to ask your careful consideration of this plan and then please take the time to tell us here at the office what you think about its adoption in our own association in the fall. We would like to hear, as it will help us to do or not to do, as we see the opinion is.

When the dues slips go out, in the event you approve, there would be something like this printed:

Dues -----\$2.00
Loyalty Fund-----

This loyalty fund would be anything you might want to give, from \$1.00 to hundreds and would go immediately to the college, not to the Alumnae Association, for some one particular branch of the work or for some need in the college. This might enable many who have not felt able to give to the endowment campaign, to give something, as they felt they could, to have a part in the growth of the college. The

next year you might feel able to do more; be that as it may, it would be a contribution to education which each of us, as college women, wishes to make. There would be no pledge, no obligation—that is, you could send in your dues, if you wished to, without any loyalty fund and that's that, but it would give some, we hope many, an opportunity to feel the thrill of owning an interest in the new Agnes Scott, as you have already in the old Agnes Scott.

What do you think? Let's hear from you.

Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson.

NEW ALLISON-JAMES BUILDING

The Allison building of the Allison-James School, of which Mrs. Frank Howald (Louie Hurst, '95) is dean, was recently dedicated in Santa Fe, New Mexico. It is placed in a scenic setting at the foot of the Cross of the Martyrs, and from the upstairs windows may be seen the Arroyo de Mascaros, the snow-capped mountains and Santa Fe. Mrs. Howald had personal charge of the interior decorating of the building and the selection of the furniture and draperies. On the first floor are offices, reception rooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and hospital ward. The living room, a large room with a fireplace at one end, is finished in blue and at the windows are hung linen draperies; the furniture is of Spanish design. To add color to the room, some lovely old Indian blankets have been used for decoration. One of these is especially interesting, because 40 years ago a girl paid her tuition with this blanket. The dining hall, which will seat 200 girls, is furnished with long Spanish tables and benches. The building is fireproof and cost \$75,000.

THE PRESENT DAY

Remember how we used to wish we knew how to use the typewriter when papers piled up and writer's cramp seized us? This generation not only wished it knew but it proceeded to make its wishes known and as a result ever so often during the week a teacher arrives from Atlanta and as an extra course, the embryo stenographers gather and the typewriters click under expert watching. We've heard it rumored that several of the faculty have enrolled.

And then this generation decided that it did not care to go into the class-room and ascend the platform of teacher for the first time next September but that it preferred a little practice ahead of time; so as a result of this, the most interested bunch of next-year teachers grab a sandwich three times a week and hurry to Atlanta to visit model classes and soon to try their hand at actual teaching—all of this is under the supervision of Emma Wesley, '99,

who is our own alumna expert in normal training in the Atlanta system of schools. Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes have arranged a schedule with Miss Wesley, who is interested in this experiment, not only from the viewpoint of the girls but also in behalf of the Atlanta school system which is concerned with obtaining culturally educated and practically experienced teachers. Thirty-five of our seniors meet one hour for instruction and spend three hours in observation each week, winning two hours credit on the degree. The class is now observing methods in the lower grades but actual practice teaching will later be done in the higher grades and in the Junior High Schools of Atlanta.

And we used to think we did not have time for all we had to do in college work plus a little walking and tennis!

GIFTS TO THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Two most acceptable gifts were made to us this month. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, professor in the history department, gave to the Anna Young Alumnae House a half dozen bouillon spoons of the pattern of silver which we already have. We wish to thank her for this generous gift and for the interest which prompted it.

One of our own alumnae evidently read the pathetic appeal which went out in the November Quarterly for more caps and gowns, which are rented to the seniors each year and furnish us a nice income but more than that meet a real need for the caps and gowns among the seniors who do not wish to put so much into the buying of them. Mary (Burnett) Thorington, '20, bundled up her cap, gown and, Allah be praised! her Agnes Scott hood and sent it in. We were considering squandering a few of our precious shekels on a hood, so that our president might look correct when she walked in the commencement parade, when Mary's arrived and is being carefully treasured, all tucked away in moth balls against that day in May.

ADD PHI BETA BOYS IN THE REVOLUTION

What is believed to be the oldest fraternity pin in America was recently ploughed up in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where Washington maneuvered Howe and where Lafayette was wounded. The pin is a Phi Beta Kappa key. On one side is the name, John Graham, and the year of the founding of the fraternity, 1776. The pin was presented by William and Mary College, Virginia, where records show that John Graham attended, was graduated, and left to join the Revolution.

NECROLOGY

Miss Pattie B. Watkins. Miss Pattie B. Watkins, former instructor at Agnes Scott and for many years dean of women at Flora McDonald College, died at her home in Farmville, Va., January 30th. Miss Watkins will be remembered by many Institute girls who will regret to hear of her death. She is an aunt of Miss McKinney.

Miss Mildred K. McCain. Miss Mildred McCain, sister of Dr. McCain, died at Wesley Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months. Miss McCain was professor of English at Chocora College, Columbia, S. C. Funeral services were held at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. McCain at Due West, S. C. The sympathy of the alumnae is extended to Dr. and Mrs. McCain and their family in their loss.

Mr. Malcolm Hendee. Mr. Hendee, who was one of the pupils in the first class of Agnes Scott history and whom we have always claimed as our alumnus, died suddenly, March the fifth, at his home in Augusta. Mr. Hendee was the brother of Mr. Armand Hendee, of Decatur, where he also formerly made his home.

"LOST SISTERS"

(Again we ask your help in locating these girls from whose last address mail has been returned without a forwarding address.)

Academy

Cynthia Farie, 48 W. 84th St., N. Y. C.
Barbara Reynolds, 900 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Ruskin (Mrs. G. D. Halsey), Washington, D. C.

Institute

Mary Duncan (Mrs. George Howe), Washington, D. C.

Annie Judith Virgin (Mrs. H. V. Hall), 1954 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

Walter Cassels (Mrs. Raymond Voigt), 540 Audubon Ave., N. Y. C.

College

Mattie Pauline Brown, ex '19, Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Grace Etheredge, ex '27, 914 Heard Ave., N. Y. C.

Olive Graves, '28, 1908 A Broad, Nashville, Tenn.

Margaret McLean (Mrs. R. T. McLaurin), ex '23, 1107 W. Franklin, Richmond, Va.

Mary Junkin, ex '28, 1 Houston, Lexington, Va.

Jessie Watts (Mrs. J. W. Ruskin), 15 13th St., Washington, D. C.

Mary Virginia Yancey (Mrs. J. H. Fahy), 2807 Ontario Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.



Concerning Ourselves



1889-1906

To Emily (Divver) Mooror, we are again indebted for an interesting glimpse back into her diary:

A Week at Agnes Scott in 1892:

Saturday, October 1, 1892—The Mnesosynean meeting tonight was very interesting. Le Vancia Davidson gave a humorous recitation. I wore my new yellow organdie dress. After the meeting, Miss Hopkins called the girls into the library and gave us a talk on the poor taste as well as the rule breaking side of noticing the boys who parade up and down the dummy track. Some of the girls wave back at the boys who wave handkerchiefs. I don't see any fun in flirting with a man whom we would probably never give a second look at thru an opera glass. On the dummy coming out from Atlanta, the close range temptation might be tantalizing. We are permitted a "Good morning, Mr. Ramspeck" or "How'd'ye do, Mr. Montgomery," and that ends it.

Sunday, Oct. 2nd.—We had a man to dinner today! Sho'nuff, we did! He is Allie Watlington's brother and he didn't lack nerve; he was the only man in upward of a hundred females. Twenty-one girls crowded into Miss Patty Watkins' room this afternoon; Miss Patty chatted with us about religious things that puzzle and confuse us and somehow we always come out of her room feeling that we aren't such awful sinners after all. Miss Patty actually laughs at and with us.

Tuesday, October 4.—Miss Field is keeping study hall this week; she is terribly strict; she started off by bringing to the front the girls she thought would misbehave; of course, I was among those who were promoted (?). A beautiful bronze fountain was put on the lawn today; it looks so pretty when the water begins to spout high and the spray to spill into white foam in the basin.

Wednesday, October 5.—Kittie is mad with me and I'm so miserable.

Thursday, October 6.—It was a glorious day; Kittie told me that she was not mad with me. We planted pansy seed in our sunshiny window sill box and I hope we will enjoy the pansies in the early spring.

Friday, October 7.—Anne Watson joined the Mnesosynean Society tonight. My quotation was:

"More, much more the heart may feel
Than the pen may write or the lips reveal."

True, isn't it, Diary?

And to bring you back with a bang to 1930, Emily (Divver) Mooror adds that Eunice (Dean) Major, '22, is her sister's daughter and that the Major twins and Hal, Jr., are her grand niece and nephews, and measure up to "true Agnes Scott specifications."

Marie Schley Brown, from way across the country in Burlingame, San Mateo Co., California, sent a telegram to the Alumnae Association offering to light the Michigan fir which was her gift to the House for Christmas; owing to the closing of the College, her wire was not received until too late to do this, but the idea was a lovely one and will be a thought for next year. Marie has resigned from the hospital staff at Ishpeming, Michigan, and after four delightful months in France, England and Switzerland. She is now seeing some of the beauties of California, and after May 1st will be at 131 Fairfield, St. Albans, Vermont, with Mrs. M. M. Duncan.

Thyrza Askew, president of North Ave. School in Atlanta, was a delegate to Lexington, Kentucky, where the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met.

Alberta (Burress) Trotter is reference librarian in the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, at 120 Claremont Avenue. John Erskine is president of this institute and Frank Damrosch is the dean. Her daughter, Katherine Trotter, a most attractive and beautiful girl, is visiting her aunt, Kittie (Burress) Martin, in Anderson, S. C.

Daisy (Caldwell) McGinty has had her daughter home for a visit in Atlanta. She is Mrs. Edward Bickel, of Louisville, Ky.

Eliza (Candler) Earthman, with her mother and her sister, Nell, spent a part of the winter in Clearwater, Fla.

Annie Jean Gash is in Pisgah Forest, North Carolina, taking care of her brother's home and little son, Bob.

Caro Gray is Mrs. Elden Bagley and is now living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Louise (Hurst) Howald was one of our farthest "listeners-in" on Founder's Day, and says that when the program faded out, "I picked up my January Alumnae Quarterly and read again the interesting news of other days taken from Emily (Divver) Mooror's diary. Emily's mention of Lottie Kefauver reminded me that Lottie was quite impressed with a few lines I wrote

once about Lake Como in class and called it a 'bijou' (we were studying French from Miss Masee then); later, we went from Switzerland to Italy by the St. Gotthard Tunnel, and when we came to beautiful Como, the little verse in my old school book came back to me. It is indeed a jewel,—and so were my days at Agnes Scott. How I wish I might live them over again!"

Louise (Inglis) Love has a daughter, Sara May, who has graduated from high school in Quincy, Fla. this January, and will be a student at Agnes Scott this fall. Louise is herself chairman of the directorate of the Library Association in her town and has just finished a most successful drive for members and books to increase the efficiency of this library.

Rosa Belle Knox, who is now a visitor in the Alumnae House while working on her new book, is an author of note, and we are proud to claim her as one of our alumnae. One of the newest additions to our collection for a future museum in the Alumnae House is the Last Will and Testament of her class which she has given us. Item six says, "We give, bequeath and advise to the care of Evelyn Ram-speck and Margie Booth, Emma Wesley's and Lucile Alexander's baby sisters, Rusha Wesley and Ethel Alexander. Said infants are rather timid, but give promise of great precocity." One part of item 10 gave to the Junior class the right to elect "a president who will serve as faithfully as ours, Annie Jean Gash."

Nan Bagby Stephens continues to add to her list of noteworthy accomplishments; she is the organizer of the Drama Workshop in Atlanta, and recently a group of one-act plays written by members of this workshop was presented.

Daisy Strong is doing expert work in wood carving and weaving at her home in Greensboro, N. C. Cora is on the faculty of North Carolina State College for Women there.

1907

(This is your reunion year, '30! Wont you come back and see the new and enjoy the old?)

Clyde Pettus is one of the contributors to the article on library work in this issue and although she is too modest to say what we have heard about her being invaluable in her work, you can tell something about what has been keeping her busy since you last saw her.

Elizabeth (Curry) Winn was one of the signers of the telegram from Greenville, S. C., on Founder's Day program.

Alice Greene, ex '07, has been ill in the hospital, but is much better and is now recuperating at her home on Barksdale

Drive, in Atlanta. A card from the office asking for news reached her in the hospital and this was her response: "Your questions do not fit my case, not even the one about a new hat, the mention of which touches me deeply. The big question with me is when I will be able to go home and when I will be able to get back to work again."

Grace E. (Barstow) Murphy, ex '07, has an author daughter whose book, "Every Which Way in Ireland, By a Girl Scout" (Putnam's), Alison Barstow Murphy, is just off the press. She is fifteen years old, and her book is the first girl's book in the famous David Book Series. Her brother, Robert C. Murphy, Jr., had an article about the Boy Scout Jamboree in the November St. Nicholas magazine, which was written when he was fourteen. Mr. Murphy is Curator of Oceanic Birds in the American Museum of Natural History, while the Agnes Scott member of this family is herself treasurer of the Society of Women Telegraphers, and a son, Amos, aged eleven is, as Grace puts it, "coming on."

Cleveland Zahner, ex '07, has undertaken the follow-up work among the outside patients treated by the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Home.

1908

(Your next reunion, 1930. Do you remember that brave Sophomore Class of long ago? Come back and defend it against its old time enemies in the race for the attendance cup.)

Elva (Drake) Drabe's address is 2025 Fairview Road, Raleigh, N. C.

Lizzabel Saxon is a rather frequent visitor on the campus, and cheers the office by stopping in to see us occasionally.

Queenie (Jones) Shepherd, ex '08, also answers to the office's request for news of anything new by saying, "A new hat? Lots better than that—an entire new outfit, brown like it used to be in old Agnes Scott days. I'm also president of the Methodist Missionary Society for the third year. Our pastor is a cousin of the president of Wesleyan—one of the Quillians. Lots of love."

Bessie (Sentelle) Martin, ex '08, is in Bunkie, Louisiana for a visit.

1909

(And you were the Freshmen of this group; as gay a freshman class as ever came to A. S. C., and many are the tales that still are passed around about Adelaide falling thru the ceiling of Rebekah while touring the attic above, and the stories gathered around Tommie Davidson are campus lore. Reunion, 1930.)

Louise Davidson wrote Miss McKinney that the old days at A. S. C. now quite

far away as time is counted, seem always near to her, especially since she has Mary Knight, '22, on her paper (the American Woman's Club House's paper). "Mary Knight tells me that her aunt, Adelaide Nelson,—no less—is coming to visit her. It will be grand to see Adelaide again; I never can forget the time she fell thru the ceiling of Rebekah. I have been working with the A. W. Club House for five years; started with them in the beginning of their campaign to sell stock to build this clubhouse, which is a real achievement. Margaret McCallie and her friend, Mamie Bright, came from Chattanooga this fall, and Margaret and I got together again after nineteen years. I expect soon to go in for free lance advertising and publicity work, having resigned my work here."

Mattie (Newton) Traylor is a busy wife and mother and also holds down a responsible position on the faculty of LaGrange Woman's College.

Susan (Dowdell) Spencer, ex '09, "I am leading a full and interesting life, but not doing a thing exciting. A busy husband and two lively boys, together with church and organization work, keep one busy and happy."

Annette (McDonald) Suarez, ex '09, sent in Susie (Gunn) Allen's new address and still pleaded "busy" about that story of her visit to Spain last summer.

1910

(Next reunion, 1931).

Isabel (Nunnally) Knight, ex '10, will soon have a daughter (whose name is Isabelle) in Agnes Scott, according to Clara Knox Nunnally (Allie (Felker) Nunnally's daughter, who is a Junior this year).

Lutie (Powell) Burckhardt, ex '10, insists that she has done nothing startling, but when hard pressed for news reported a delightful birthday party given in honor of the fourth birthday of her little daughter, Anne, with twenty-five little girls as guests. Lutie is at 83 Brighton Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Eva (Towers) Hendee, ex '10, and her family, including husband, Frances and Armand, Jr., had a wonderful trip to Texas, when Mr. Hendee went to a meeting of the contact committees of Freight Rate Associations. They stopped en route at various points of interest, including Hot Springs, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans.

1911

(Next reunion, 1931).

Eleanor (Coleman) Burchard has moved from Washington, D. C., to Clarendon, Va.

Mary Wallace Kirk and Gladys (Lee) Kelly, although in different spots, were

both listening in to the radio program and wired Miss Hopkins.

Julia (Thompson) Gibson is such a short distance from the college with her home in Covington, Ga., that the college ought to see her often, but one day in March is the first time this year, and to that we lay the blame for all the erroneous statements we made about her husband's position in the November issue. Hearsay is never as good as visiting with alumnae, and we will say things even if we have to make them up. Mr. Gibson is head of the department of geology at Georgia Tech, and commutes back and forth each day to Covington, for he and Julia are agreed that that is the place to rear two such fine sons and the little three year old daughter.

Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson and Lula (White) Potter did their "bit" the other week in having a large benefit bridge party for the Atlanta Club which has pledged a large sum to the campaign fund.

Allie (Felker) Nunnally, ex '11, and her daughter and two other alumnae, of Monroe, gathered some of the high school girls at Allie's to hear the radio program, and are planning to bring some of them to the college for a week-end.

1912

(Next reunion, 1931).

Cornelia Cooper listened in from Judson College on the February 22nd program, and wired Miss Hopkins.

Ruth (Slack) Smith is having a great time reading furniture catalogues and outfitting some of the new quarters of Duke University, where she is dean of women. Evidently she and Louise Slack have been visiting together, for a letter from Louise spoke of their pleasure in Helen (Scanlon) Wright's home in Durham.

Susie (Gunn) Allen's, ex '12, address in Macon, Ga., is 102 DeSoto Place.

Susette (Joerg) Flournoy, ex '12, has the sympathies of her friends in the recent loss of her husband, Mr. Gordon Flournoy.

Julia Pratt (Smith) Slack, ex '12, has had her mother as a visitor for several weeks this winter, and Julia Pratt was hostess at a lovely luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. McQueen Smith, of Prattville, Ala., and also as a compliment to Georgianna (White) Miller's mother, Mrs. White, of Griffin.

Margaret (Tissington) Curl, ex '12, has four fine children, from thirteen years of age to five: George, Jr., Arthur, Charles, and Caroline. Margaret's address is 920 W. 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

1913

(Next reunion, 1931).

Mary (Enzor) Bynum was an interested hearer of the radio program, in Troy, Ala.

Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckmann's daughter, Adele, according to reports, now has the necessary "fifteen points" entrance requirements for, in addition to her eight teeth, the other day at one fell swoop she cut seven more. She is a round, rosy baby and will be at commencement this year we are sure.

Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes, after doing much work in West Virginia on the Founder's Day groups was the moving spirit in the meeting at Charleston, W. Va., where one prospective Agnes Scotter was with the alumnae for the program. This is a new branch of the association and is planning great things as soon as Eleanor and her husband, Major Stokes, return from an army inspection tour in Ohio in March.

Ruth (Brown) Moore, ex '13, after a struggle with flu is now feeling fine, and busy as all mothers are.

1914

(Next reunion, 1932).

Ruth (Blue) Barnes has moved to Gordonston, Savannah, Georgia.

Lottie May (Blair) Lawton wrote the secretary a note of good wishes to her in the new "job," and also said that the Greenville girls are having such pleasant get-together meetings. They enjoyed a talk by Sara Townsend, '30, who was home for the Christmas holidays.

Florence Brinkley, who is studying this year at Johns Hopkins, will be teaching this summer at Peabody and then back at Goucher this fall.

Mary (Brown) Florence says that "just the taste I had last commencement of being back at A. S. C. made me realize what we, who live away and don't get back often, were really missing. But the Alumnae Quarterly is a big help in keeping us in touch and also a joy to read." Mary's address is Magnolia, Arkansas.

Sarah (Hansell) Cousar was to have been a member of the Charleston, W. Va. group on Founder's Day, but got sick and was unable to get there. She is to be a member of the new club, tho.

Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell rose nobly to the occasion when called upon for news and announced a new member of the family,—Alethea Wardlaw Mitchell, "a little daughter, who can go to Agnes Scott some of these days. She is named for my mother and is very like her father in appearance, a little young to have his military bearing. I think Colonel Mitchell would have liked very much to send her to West Point to keep up the army traditions of his family. I think, however, she is most fortunate to be able to look forward to A. S. C. Best wishes."

Kathleen Kennedy and Louise Ash, who are doing, from all reports, a wonderful

work at the Pritchard School, are also close to Charleston and have promised to become members of that chapter. How their sixteen children grouped around to hear the radio program is told under Founder's Day news.

Marguerite (Wells) Bishop says, "The last four weeks have been busy ones; I have had my mother and Mr. Bishop's mother with me and we've had a round of gaiety. Now I am back to the usual routine again and have just had both children sick in bed with tonsilitis. Dorothy is back in school again but Bob, Jr., being so frail, is still in bed, tho better now. I was so disappointed not to hear the broadcast on February 22nd, but even with our powerful radio, we can't get stations far away early in the afternoon. I wish I could meet some of the girls living up this way, even tho I wouldn't have time to see much of them."

Beth Duncan, ex '14, is now teaching piano, voice and public school music, at Moorefield, W. Va. She had a group meeting on the 22nd with several prospective A. S. C. students, and heard the program splendidly.

Elizabeth Hill, ex '14, is Mrs. Max Abernathy, 304 Forrest Road, Raleigh, N. C.

1915

(Next reunion, 1932).

Martha (Brenner) Shryock, the secretary of this class, has the most interesting news to tell, so we'll let her do the talking, except to say that the office received the sweetest little card announcing the arrival of Mary Harrison Shryock, on January 9th, and because the January Quarterly had already gone to the printer for the last time, the news is late getting to you, but we know you will rejoice with Martha in it. On Founder's Day, at the Chicago meeting, Martha, as did all those present at that luncheon, sent in a little note of news, for which they win our undying affection. Martha said, "All I can talk about and think about is my six weeks old daughter, Mary Harrison,—the future Agnes Scotter. She is just precious,—gains daily, now weighs 11 lbs, 9 ozs. She has slept from 10 p. m. until 6 a. m. since she has been four weeks old. Now that we have a daughter who has to have the sun rays, we have decided to give up apartment life and take up our abode in a house; we have an eighteen months lease on one which belongs to friends who are going on a world cruise, so please change my address after May first, to 803 Clinton Place, Evanston, Ill."

Mary (Kelly) Coleman's picture appeared recently in the paper when she was elected to the state chairmanship of the Division of Public Instruction of Federation

of Women's Clubs of Georgia. She has been a leader in all circles of the city, county and state, has served as secretary of the Woman's Club one term, and at present is second vice-president of the club; she was formerly president of the Three Arts Club for six years, she has been secretary of the Carnegie Library Board for six years, and has held many other club offices.

Mary Helen (Schneider) Head is becoming, from all reports, a wonderful golf player, and is swinging a constant club over the golf courses of Atlanta.

Frances West had a buffet supper for all alumnae in and near St. Petersburg, and they had a splendid time listening to the radio program.

Annie Pope (Bryan) Scott and her family had a nice trip to Clearwater, Florida, this winter.

Mary (West) Thatcher is now at 27 N. E. 49th Street, Miami, Florida, until sometime in the spring, when she will return to her home in Atlanta. Owing to our "hearsay" report about Mary's little son's ability to tell all makes of cars from any picture in any magazine, we got the age wrong, and instead of four he is only now two and a half, and has been able to do this since he was eighteen months, which makes our story of real news value, for that is a remarkable thing.

1916

(Next reunion, 1932).

Charis (Hood) Barwick brings us this information: "Did I write of the honor that has come to my better half? He has been elected one of the 150 official delegates to the International Council of Congregational Churches in Bournemouth, England, this summer. The church has given him an extra month's vacation, raised his salary again, and provided a secretary to relieve him of some of the multitudinous details. He plans to be gone two months, taking in Oberamagau, and side trips to England, Scotland, France, and Italy. I'll be on deck here (1321 Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois), to keep things running as smoothly as possible."

Louise Hutcheson is teaching in Kansas City, Missouri, and living at 321 Ward Parkway, and says that "two of the Seniors I teach in the Sunset Hill School here are very much interested in Agnes Scott." This is evidently good publicity on Louise's part.

Helen (Allison) Brown, ex '16, died very suddenly at their country home about six miles west of Pine Bluff, Wyoming, on November 1st. She had been ill for only a short time, her death resulting from her failure to rally after an operation which was performed Wednesday evening. We wish to

extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, four children, and many friends, to whom her death will mean such a great loss.

Genevieve McMillan, ex '16, is now Alumnae Secretary of Flora McDonald College of North Carolina.

1917

(Next reunion, 1932).

Amelia (Alexander) Greenawalt is a supply teacher at the Decatur High School this year in addition to her numerous other duties and interests, and says that she has taught every subject except shorthand. She has two young daughters: Amelia, whose ambition runs to aviation, and Myra, who is a talented dancer.

Louise Ash and Kathleen Kennedy have been shut in with their sixteen children since December on account of muddy roads. It was quite exciting when they had four mules to pull them through the mud to the highway in order to get into Huntington, where their five youngest gave a program. We deeply sympathize with Louise in the death of her father.

Mary (Eakes) Rumble writes with her usual enthusiasm from Athens. She says her youngest son, Frank Eakes, is the most fun the Rumbles have ever had, and she is looking for something new in the field of psychology to cope with his modern tendencies. Besides her "home work" with her family of four, Mary's job includes acting as superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School. She sees lots of Agnes Scott girls in Athens. She says: "Martha Comer teaches in the High School here and she is the same lovely, sweet Martha Comer. Ruth Cofer lives here too. Her husband is quite a fine doctor here and everybody likes him so much. My great thrill was seeing Llewellyn Wilburn. She taught in the University summer school last summer, heading the Physical Education Department, and she will be here again this summer. She spent the week-end with me not long ago representing Agnes Scott at the dedication of the new girls' gymnasium here." Mary's address in Athens is 325 Lumpkin Street.

Jane (Harwell) Rutland and her children spent January and February in Florida before joining her husband in Baltimore. Her husband is the manager of the Baltimore branch for the H. J. Baker Co. of New York.

Lack of a typewriter and the fascination of Paris have reduced Janet Newton's correspondence to an occasional postcard. She says that even her family suffers, but she is having a wonderful time and wishes she had some others from the class to enjoy it with her. Jan's address is: 132 Bd. Montparnasse, Paris, France.

Louise (Roach) Fuller and her five-year-old daughter, Jean, visited Mary (Eakes) Rumble in Athens just before Christmas. The Fullers have recently completed a lovely home in Hazard, Ky., and are enjoying it thoroughly.

Having luncheon with eight other Agnes Scott girls in Chicago calls to mind the good old days and inspires May (Smith) Parsons to break a long silence and send news of herself to the rest of us. May is keeping house, teaching psychology and chemistry at the Chicago Normal College and visiting in the elementary schools, continuing, you see, her customary practice of doing twice as much as anybody else.

1918

(Next reunion, 1933).

Lois (Grier) Moore and Nannie Graham Sanders wired in a Founder's Day message from Wytheville, Va., where they were listening in.

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal writes of being very busy with a new house and a new baby, but has promised to work hard for the new Winston-Salem club, which met with her on Founder's Day. Her new home is on Warwick Road, Winston-Salem.

Fan (Oliver) Pitman has changed her address to 157 Ponce de Leon Court, Decatur.

Katherine Seay's present address is 524 West 24th Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Samille (Lowe) Skeen is now to be located in care of the Public Service Co., Grand Junction, Colorado. She has announced the arrival of Celeste Skeen on November the eighth. About Samille, Jr., Lulu (Smith) Westcott says, "Samille, Jr., age about three and a half, is a darling child. I could hardly keep from kidnaping her on my visit to them this past summer."

1919

(Next reunion, 1933).

Blanche (Copeland) Gifford has at last revealed her whereabouts and given a very interesting account of herself. The following is an excerpt from her letter to the secretary: "I have been living in Tampa since last April and I regret to say that I am the laziest of Floridians. Really it is quite a pleasure to be lazy in this most delightful climate. Do not be alarmed! I'm not selling real estate. Suffice it to say that I have a big home here and have been running a free hotel for all my less fortunate "snow-bound" friends. Really, a good Samaritan in disguise and loads of fun for me. Elizabeth (Dimmick) Bloodworth from Atlanta is lurching with me tomorrow. You ask me for News and I rave about Florida. Well anyway all I can think of now is that I am going to Cuba

March 15th and I am so excited I can't think beyond that. We sail direct from Tampa on the S. S. Cuba. My present address is 712 South Edison Avenue, Tampa, Fla. And I appreciate any bit of news from Agnes Scott and am quite eager to do my share in any work or plans you may have."

Dorothy (Thigpen) Shea writes of planning to spend a part of the early spring in Alabama, and adds, "If events shape themselves properly, perhaps I can persuade Lucy Durr to visit Agnes Scott with me. It's rather hard traveling with or without small children though."

Julia Lake Skinner was married on the third of February to Dr. Eugene Roland Kellersberger at the home of her brother, Mr. O. C. Skinner, dean of the Berry Schools, Rome, Georgia. They spent their honeymoon on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Until June they will be at home at 5287 Westminster, St. Louis, when they will sail for a tour of Europe before returning to Africa in September to continue mission work in the Belgian Congo. As to her husband, Julia sends an apt description: "Down in Texas I found a new adjective to add to my vocabulary. It gives me pleasure to announce that I have recently acquired the LARAPINEST JIGGEREST HUSBAND that any Agnes Scott girl ever had. He is so modest himself that I'll have to sing his praises for him. I've always expected to marry a minister or a doctor and he is BOTH. He is a graduate of two big American Universities and also of the School of Tropical Medicine in London and has recently been decorated by the Belgian government for signal service in the Congo for the past ten years. 25,000 different people have come for treatment to his little hospital in the heart of Africa in the last four years, where he is the only doctor with one American nurse to help. During that time he has cured 6,000 cases of sleeping sickness. After the first of September we will be at home to any Agnes Scott girls who call at American Presbyterian Congo Mission, Bibanga, Kabinda, Dt. du Lomami, Congo Belge, Central Africa."

Lulu (Smith) Westcott says that she spent the week-end of the 22nd of February in Monroe, and "Drove through the campus of A. S. C. Saturday afternoon to pay my respects to dear old Alma Mater but did not have time to stop." Please do stop next time!

Elizabeth (Dimmick) Bloodworth, ex '19, writes from Florida that she has been to the Bok Tower, Winter Haven, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, and Bradenton, and "has enjoyed it all so much. The weather is perfect now."

Dorothy (Mitchell) Ellis, ex '19, reports that "A house to look after and a very lively 17-months-old son keep me busy. I wouldn't miss the Quarterly for anything—I read nearly every word in it, even about the girls I don't know! New York City is no place for a youngster, so we are in the suburbs across the Hudson, at Morningside Lane, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey."

1920

(Next reunion, 1933).

"A word to the wise" is said to be sufficient. We shall have a chance to see just how wise 1920 girls are after ten years absence from their Alma Mater. This is also a word of warning, too. Margaret Bland gave me a glorious idea. Even though in love, Margaret could still do this—"I hasten to send you news for the Bulletin before you publish astounding lies," is the way a letter the class secretary received early in January began. All you silent sisters look out; if authentic news is not forthcoming in the near future, then do not appear shocked at "astounding lies" about your silent self.

Margaret continues, "I did not go to Yale to study for a doctor's degree, but to be in the School of Drama, which does not even count toward degrees. I stayed only one term because I am going to be married on March 1st to Frank Anderson Sewell, of Atlanta, Georgia. To everybody's immense surprise, I am going to marry a man who is not a professor. I think we'll live in Decatur."

The following is an account of the wedding, as it appeared in the Charlotte papers: "Of cordial interest throughout the south was the wedding of Miss Margaret Clarkson Bland and Mr. Frank Anderson Sewell, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Thomas Simons Clarkson, a cousin of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mortimer Bland. The wedding was attended by relatives and a few intimate friends, being followed by an informal reception after which they left for a trip to New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras, and afterwards for Havana."

"Am still at the same old game—bringing up the youth of Birmingham in the way they should go. I always insist they do as I say and not as I do," writes Louise Abney. Last summer Louise was in New York for quite a while and is planning to return this summer.

Tip (Holtzclaw) Blanks and Marian (McCamy) Sims motored to Richmond to see "Strange Interlude" that was being pre-

sented by the New York Theatre Guild. They gave the secretary some surprises, but as she had seen the play, she joined them during the intermission. There was much conversation along with the consumption of food, but the general consensus of opinion at that stage of the game seemed to be, it is just as well that we mortals do not think out loud all the time.

Marian (McCamy) Sims is moving from Dalton, Ga. Her new address will be 603 Simpson Street, Greensboro, N. C.

From Emilie Keyes, of the Palm Beach Post, comes a card: "The most interesting thing I can think of at the moment is seeing Rebecca Dick, ex '24, who has been in and out of Palm Beach helping through the N. Y. Advertising Company she is with, to manage the Rollins College endowment fund. It has been delightful to renew acquaintance with the famous author of "Pelankey" and though both busy, we have gossiped at dinner and tea. I am dashing madly around in Palm Beach this winter. I hate covering society, but adore meeting interesting people down here. Dorothy Gish is the most attractive person I've yet interviewed."

Margery (Moore) McAulay, of Greenville, S. C., deserves more than a D. S. C. and all the other decorations. There has been much struggle going on in some parts to get ads for the Bulletin. It was thought this would be a splendid service for local clubs to undertake. So far Margery and her Greenville Club hold the prize for securing the first ad. Hooray!

"Time just slips by" and "housekeeping is so absorbing I don't seem to find place for much else," Anne (Houston) Shires wrote on the back of a Christmas greeting.

Elizabeth (Reid) LeBey is quite proud of a new nephew, Roxie (Reid) Gill's (ex '22) son.

"Nothing stirring enough to call news," Laura Stockton (Malloy) Dowling begins a card that she just crammed full of choice items such as: She and her young son spent most of last summer in a farm house near Cold Spring-on-Hudson, where the head of the family came on week-ends. In October all three of them visited the Head family in Alabama. Since coming back, she has seen Annie (White) Marshall, '18; Elizabeth Malloy, '23, and Elizabeth (Somerville) Woodbridge, ex '21.

Margaret (Shives) Bellingrath will soon be a member of the Richmond A. S. C. family. Her husband is the new pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church, of Richmond, Virginia.

"Thrilled A. S. C. fashion" is how Elizabeth Marsh felt when she was in Chattanooga the time the New World Anthology came from the press containing some

of Sarah Stansel's ('21) poetry. "I am still at North Avenue Presbyterian School and love it dearly. Mrs. Askew has leave of absence this year, and I am taking her work as Head of Junior High and Bible teacher. I have been overwhelmed with the thought of little me trying to do anything Mrs. Askew has done."

Crip Slack is still attempting a little work to keep out of mischief—editing, teaching, and traveling. So far this year she has been to Wilmington, N. C.; Washington, D. C.; Lexington and Louisville, Ky., and is off as soon as this gets written to catch a train for Durham, N. C., to spend the week-end with her sister. Incidentally, she will soon get a tin cup, some dark glasses, and take her place by the blind man begging on the street. She has squandered most of her substance and all her disposition begging for news out of a silent set who once composed a peppy class that "whooped 'em up for 1920!"

Elizabeth (Moss) Harris is now at 626 Hill Street, Athens, Ga.

Marian McPhail writes the following from Hood College, Frederick, Md.: "I am still trying to teach French. It seems like a life-size job in itself, if not always thrilling. I am keeping house, too, with a fellow member of the faculty. Together we have quite an establishment and attempt three meals a day, only one of which is elaborate enough to merit our strict attention."

Mary (Burnett) Thorington writes, "I have been moved to the country with my three wild Westerners and am becoming the very domesticated farmer's wife. I had a visit from Julia Lake Skinner this fall as she was passing through on a trip to Pres-Mex. At that time she was all bursting with romance and with prospects of the Belgian Congo." And then too, Mary sent a cap, gown, and hood to the Alumnae House for use, for which we owe many thanks.

Gertrude (Manly) McFarland and Mary (McClellan) McWilliams have adorable little daughters, who are named for their mothers. The picture of these two little girls with two other cousins appeared in a recent issue of an Atlanta Sunday paper.

Elizabeth (Cass) Bailey, ex '20, says most encouragingly, "If my two-year-old son were a little girl I am sure he would already be registered in the Agnes Scott class of 1949. As it is I guess he will have to go to Georgia Tech and be a close neighbor of Agnes Scott. I want to add my congratulations on the wonderful development Agnes Scott has made. I am sure in the future none will surpass the 'Greater Agnes Scott.'"

Olivia Russell, ex '20, is in Raleigh, North Carolina, and was with the group listening in from Raleigh recently.

1921

(Next reunion, 1933).

Dear Class of '21:

You can't imagine (or perhaps you can!) what it means to a secretary whose nose and eyes have just emerged from a sea of exams and who says to herself, "Let's see. In about a month I'll have to be sending again some solemn entreaties for news," and then rubs her eyes and glances at the calendar to find less than ten days in which to get notices off and answers back, you can't imagine (or perhaps you can, and that's why you're so kind) what it means to have some good, fat letters come with the postman's whistle. So here's to you folks below!

Lucile (Smith) Bishop writes from Orlando, Fla.: "We have just given two performances of 'Pinafore,' in which I played Josephine, and are starting on Victor Herbert's 'Red Mill.' We do these things in quite professional style, and really, the people hereabouts were amazed at the performance. It's loads of fun and I adore it, but it keeps me busy, with everything else."

Eleanor Gordon (Mrs. H. B. Elliott): "I don't blame you in the least if you are terribly peeved with me—but really I had my reasons! Each time you gave such short notice that I didn't write, thinking that if I wrote after the date specified my information would be of no value. The first time I was away from home and the second sick in the hospital—so wont you please forgive my seeming inexcusable negligence?" (I'm not including this introductory remark just to fill up space but so that all the rest of you with as good alibis or not may know that your news is EVER welcome.) "My life history will sound rather ordinary but to me some rather important things have happened since I walked from those portals for the last time as a student. I started as most of us did—teaching—because there wasn't anything else to do. I must say that I thoroughly despised my three and a half years and was just thinking of changing to tea room work when young Lochinvar came riding out of the west. I have been married six years this last December 28 and I haven't filed any proceedings for divorce yet. My husband is short and fat, bald-headed and wears glasses, but my so sweet! Davidson is just a small town but I don't think anyone could ever accuse it of being dull—what with bridge club, American Legion Auxiliary, Literary Club, church work and Civic League, one can be kept pretty busy. We like living here so well that we haven't moved to Charlotte (twenty miles distant),

although my husband is connected with the American Trust Company as manager of the fire insurance department. I have two babies—a young son 'most two years old and a Boston terrier dog, the biggest baby of the two. The baby and the dog are so rambunctious that my house is continually in a state of upheaval. I hope some day that I may get down your way and see the 'Greater Agnes Scott!' (And then follow some personal remarks which I like and am tempted to repeat, but our Alumnae Secretary said once she knew after our life histories were published '21 didn't have a secret thought of its own so we'll keep this to prove the point—or disprove it.)

Eugenia (Johnston) Griffin visited her mother recently in Atlanta.

Helen (Hall) Hopkins has a very young son, Jimmy, and Catherine (Nash) Goff sends in an enthusiastic report of him. She writes: "The baby will be three weeks old Saturday night (February 22nd). He is a precious little bit and a source of great pride and amusement. Helen is looking fine." Helen wrote a propos to her address, "It seems that we move so often (really one would think we never paid the rent!) that I am sending our permanent address—at least it's as permanent as any we ever have. Any mail sent to it will reach me. It is 420 Call Building, San Francisco, California."

Sarah Harrison. (Sarah's mother is good enough to write for her, because Sarah is still very busy.) "I'm sure I can't give you all the information you desire, nor in the way you would like to hear it, but can give you a few facts. This will be four years Sarah has been teaching in Miami, Florida. She is teaching history in the Shenandoah High School. She loves Miami, and all Florida, and likes the school system very much. She spent two weeks at home Christmas, and reveled in the snow which had fallen the day and night before."

Anne Hart (Mrs. Murdock Equen). "It's impossible to write my life's history since leaving Agnes Scott in 1921! You see I've lived fast and furiously, for being the wife of a doctor is in itself a life's work. Oh, phone calls, emergencies, playing detective and locating an elusive surgeon at the most unexpected hours and places has turned my bonny brown curls gray prematurely! Then, too, I have two perfectly adorable and terribly spoiled daughters who have to be dressed and carried to many parties, dancing school, Sunday School, to say nothing of everyday school. Anne Hart, Jr., attends Spring Street School and is being promoted to "high first" ere long (I hope!). She is real smart, even if she is my own,

and has inherited her father's mentality! She must never hear of my Agnes Scott record! It would be hard to explain my nickname of 'Bluff.'" (That's all right—I've been impressed with her mother's mentality ever since she came into our class at the Seminary and could read Latin at sight!) "My second daughter made her entree on Christmas day three years ago. Hence the name of Carol. It was just like me to do the sensational thing and have a daughter on Christmas. I do hope the girls will inherit my ability to do advanced Latin prose and chuckle over 'De Senectute' and 'Phormio.' Then, too, they must be serious-minded and thirsty for knowledge like their mother! Then, too, they must like interpretive dancing and try out for Blackfriars! Aside from my very precious family, interests are few. I try to do my duty as a loyal member of the Junior League, then I still have a weakness for social activities being a very genial soul in whom the gregarious instinct has ever been paramount. My besetting sin at present is contract bridge. Aviation interests me. It seems queer that a conservative soul like myself should enjoy a spin in an aeroplane but I do and quite often steal out to Candler Field with Dr. Equen and we go for a ride. This is my life history in a nutshell. Strange how sedate and settled Anne Hart has become. You never would have imagined it back in '21."

Marion Lindsay (Mrs. Leon Noble). "The term 'life history' recalls Miss MacDougal which is pleasant—and Biology I which is not. I can still smell the dope they preserved the frogs in! We—which includes my fifteen-months-old son, Billy, motored to Burnsville, N. C., the last of May and took a house there for three months which was glorious in respect to climate and scenery. The first of September we drove to Chicago and spent the fall months visiting our numerous relatives in Wisconsin and Iowa. Visiting is fine but it's grand to be home and banish the trunks. (I don't refer to bathing suits, though from appearances at the beaches I imagine they will be the next step.) Incidentally I find my house is a mess as a result of our last tropical disturbance. Floors and walls to be refinished and a thousand and one things to think of—not to mention Christmas. No doubt by the first of the year I'll feel as though I've lived a complete life history in one month. They say Marion Conklin has given up her practice in Atlanta and is practicing here again. I haven't seen her yet but no doubt she will know all the latest from A. S. C. I'm awfully sorry I've been so inaccessible and consequently have had to appear indifferent which I'm not. Maybe I can make up for it some

other way." (Certainly all you have to do is to send us all the news Marion Conklin knows and what you gather from time to time in some more good letters like this one!)

Margaret McLaughlin (Mrs. W. F. Hogshead). Margaret says, "There isn't any 'news' to add except that my address is changed to Middlebrook, Va. We are back on the farm. This is my life history. For two winters after leaving Agnes Scott I taught Bible at Lewisburg Seminary. In the fall of '23 I married Fulton Hogshead at Natural Bridge. We have three children: Nell, who is five; Dicky, four, and Cora Fan, nearly two. We think they are charming. They are all the chubby sort with dark blue eyes and soft curls and bear no resemblance to me. Not having a new baby to report I feel like things are very humdrum! I would surely love to see you, but my life is so busy that I see no chance of getting a vacation. Christmas I took the babies to Richmond to visit mamma and while there I heard Mary Cunningham sing in a Ginter Park Church cantata. She did it beautifully. At Christmas, too, I saw Margaret Wade, who has grown lovelier with the years, and whom I hear is considering deserting the ranks of the unmarried. I sometimes see Margaret (Bell) Hanna, who leads a busy, active life with her family and church. I heard someone say of her recently, 'She hasn't a lazy bone in her body.'"

Charlotte Newton is teaching in a library school in the University of Illinois. Her address is 1107 West Oregon Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Lina Parry: "Eight and a half years is too long a time to cover in much detail, even if I could actually remember everything that has happened in that time—which I most certainly can't—so I'll just hit on a few of the high spots. As to work—I took a business course the winter after I finished school, and have been a stenographer ever since. I have a nice job and like it very much indeed. My father is a court reporter, you know, and I guess I take my love of stenography from him. And as to pleasure trips, etc. I suppose my trip to Europe last fall is the most important. My dear, I actually went by myself. Can you imagine it? My goodness, I'd never been any farther than Decatur by myself before—and I don't know how I ever worked up enough courage to set out across the ocean alone. It was a wonderful trip and I made many interesting friends. I now have on my correspondence list the following: a girl from Holland, a doctor from Holland, a German girl, a Danish girl, a boy from Kobe, Japan, and a boy from Santiago, Chile. It's lots of fun to hear

from them. Every summer except last summer I have spent at least a part of my vacation at Camp Parrydise. It is, of course, the grandest place in the world. Mother Maude has had several Agnes Scott girls up there as counselors. Right now I've just come back from a little visit to Chattanooga, next month I'm going to Augusta to see Minnie Lee (Clarke) Cordle for a few days, and in March Elvie (Wilson) Wiley is going to pay me a visit. She sent me a cute picture of her little boy and he's a dear. I think we'll go out and spend a night at the Alumnae House while she's here. Next summer I'm going either to California or Alaska on my vacation. I've developed the wanderlust, you see. Now, Betty, I know you can't put all this letter in the Quarterly so please don't try. Just say that I'm still alive and kicking and hope the others are the same."

Frances (Markley) Roberts writes, "I have been doing a good bit of the newspaper publicity in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of St. John's University in Shanghai.

Venice (Mayson) Fry, ex '21, sends in an account that makes us all eager to go to the Philippines, if this sort of thing is a fair sample of the interesting things one might see there. Here it is: "Antipolo, a small town in the Philippines, has a church that houses 'the Black Virgin.' It was once a figurehead on a ship that after making thirty voyages was wrecked ashore, and of course it had to be Manila! The natives immediately decided that there was something unusual in anything being washed ashore, so they put the figure in a church. Then during the battle of Manila it was removed to Antipolo, and there has the most important place in the church—on the altar. It stands on a revolving pedestal, the figure being about three feet high, and quite dressed up. It is the color of a native, hence the name, and has long black, flowing hair. During the fiesta many jewels are hung on the figure, and a crown put on the wavy hair. The most honest family in the town, if they can find one, is appointed to look after the figure and jewels at this time."

Margaret McMillan, ex '21, has been ill at Dr. Noble's Sanitarium in Atlanta, which we all regret very much and hope that she will be better soon.

Ida (Brittain) Milner, ex '21, has a son, born on February 3, at Wesley Memorial Hospital. He has been called Spann Whitner, Jr.

Helen (Scanlon) Wright, ex '21, has a beautiful new home that is patterned after Mt. Vernon. Louise Slack, '20, wrote that she and her sister had paid Helen a visit, and adds: "It certainly is a peach

of a place. Helen looked so well and her two little girls are quite attractive."

1922

(Next reunion, 1934).

Elizabeth Brown is doing Social Service Work in Albany, Georgia, and says of her many duties: "You just can't realize what the responsibility of Christmas for about seventy-five families means and I have all of that on me besides extra heavy work. Then too, the Georgia Conference of Social Workers meets here in the middle of February, and that, of course, entails much preliminary work."

Cama (Burgess) Clarkson has again been elected State Vice-President of the North Carolina A. A. U. W. Maurine Bledsoe, '27, writes the following with regard to the meeting, "The opening social feature was a tea at her lovely colonial home in Myers Park. Mary (Keesler) Dalton '25, and Marie Rose, also '25, were assisting, although they almost deserted their duties while I was there, for we talked Agnes Scott so hard. Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson, '20, was the 'power behind the throne' or at least the queen of the pantry, and Mary slipped me back to chat with her awhile. I met Irene Lowrance, '28, at the luncheon the next day."

Helen (Barton) Claytor has a daughter who seems to be well on her way to becoming one of the belles of the younger generation, according to this clipping: "Little Miss Helen Claytor was hostess to a number of her little friends Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her fourth birthday."

Frances Harper continues to be a very busy person in Baton Rouge: her address is 305 St. Charles Street.

Frances (Oliver) York now resides at 43 Laurel Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Frances says she feels very far away from A. S. C., but that hers is just another case of "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," so she is doing her bit toward advertising A. S. C. to her friends there. She finds life very interesting and full in Wellesley Hills with its native Woman's Club, which has "many meetings, classes and plays" and with its live community club which combines social and intellectual activities. Frances and Mr. York have just had the thrill of furnishing their own home, and she is now planning to pursue her love of the dramatic arts by going into Boston for a course at the Curry School of Expression.

Althea Stephens has changed her address to 1034 Cherokee Road, Louisville, Kentucky.

Lucy (Wooten) Wiegand apologizes with, "I feel almost guilty for not having been up sooner. Polly used to put me up so

often, but I just have not gotten to it."

Wilmer Eliot (Daniel) Bishop is now at the Amherst Apartments, Orlando, Florida. Wilmer is one of the ex '22's.

Blanche (Ryan) Brim, ex '22, sent in this account of herself and her small daughter: "I am living in Chicago. My little girl, Petite, is eight years old and holds out more promise for scholastic glory than her mother ever did. Her report cards abash me!"

Anne (Rowland) Heitkamp, ex '22, is in Augusta with her two children for a two months' visit.

Margaret (Leavitt) Turner, ex '22, has called attention to her change of address from Memphis to 2242 Arlington Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.

1923

(Next reunion, 1934).

Hilda (McConnell) Adams, not content with being merely President of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, has gotten another position. This time it is with the Public School System in Atlanta. Hilda goes around testing the ability of the children to hear, and giving tests to show the I. Q. of the children in these schools. All that we can hope is that Hilda will not get confused at any time, and start testing the mental capacities of the Alumnae. The results might prove disastrous.

Eva (Wassum) Cunningham spent a while with the R. B. Cunningham, Srs., in Decatur recently. Eva, her husband, and their small daughter, Martha, are making their home in Columbia, S. C.

Elizabeth (Ransom) Hahn's husband, Hub Hahn, was elected president of the Birmingham Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association by a unanimous decision, at a meeting held recently at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham.

Beth (McClure) McGeachy is now at The Manse, 746 Erin Avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, and sends in "all good wishes for 1930."

Margaret McColgan, ex '23, can be located, between September and June, at 540 West 122nd Street, Apartment 4-C, New York City, where she teaches in a nursery.

Frances Stuart, ex '23, is now Mrs. Clyde W. Kay, of Knoxville, Tenn., and has a baby girl named Charlotte, who was born on November 12th, 1929. We are indebted to Eugenia (Pou) Harris, also an ex '23, for this news.

Betty (Dickson) Steele, ex '23, is now living in Brentwood, Tennessee, where her husband is the preacher, with another Agnes Scotter in the congregation, Ella (Smith) Hayes, '25.

Frances (Arant) Wilmer, ex '23, is now living at 1251 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret Yeager, ex '23, has had flu recently, which we all regret to hear.

1924

(Next reunion in May, 1934).

Mary (Mann) Boon went to Florida the first part of March, to join her parents for a three weeks' trip.

Janice Brown is working in the library in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Beulah Davidson is secretary of the Woman's Club, which is bringing interesting speakers to Tate, Georgia. These speakers will discuss civic subjects.

Cora Frazer (Morton) Durrett has been home nursing her mother, who, we regret to learn, has been ill.

Louise Hendrix is at 112 Callis Street, Charleston, W. Va., from where she writes: "I've been teaching here for two years, but have been only two Agnes Scott girls since I've been here, Edith Kerns and May Reece, but have not seen them this school year. I did notice in today's paper that Charleston has an Agnes Scott Club, so of course I shall find out more about it."

Catherine (Nash) Goff is at 2451 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California. Catherine gives an account of herself in this way: "Since the latter part of June, '29, we have been living here, having come out immediately after my husband received his Ph.D. in Washington. I am house-keeping for the first time and like it a great deal. We are very near the university campus, so get plenty of college atmosphere, especially when one of the numerous fraternities, our only neighbors, gives an all night dance. We are planning a trip to Yosemite during May. Some friends are going to take us in their car."

Josephine Havis writes from the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., "I spent ten months in New York with my sister Dorothy, who is married and living on Long Island in a new co-operative apartment they have just bought. While I was there I was Assistant Personnel Manager in a large publishing house, and found the work most interesting. I came back to Atlanta last July, when my mother and dad returned after a visit to New York. Since September I have been working at the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta, and am still here. First I was Information Secretary and Secretary to Miss Clara Nolen, General Secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. In January I was made Membership Secretary: My time is divided between Membership department and Office Secretary. I like the work and have come in contact with quite a few Agnes Scott girls down here."

Emma Kate Higgs has changed her address to Varsity Apartments, Tucson, Arizona, and says: "This year I am teaching high school in a little place, Marana, which is about five miles north of Tucson. My subjects are all the Math, Gregg Short-hand and Typing. My chief pastime is trying to learn to ride horseback. I'm having even more trouble than I did in college trying to jump that horse in gym. Every time I go I rub the skin off me. As soon as that place heals up I go again. I'm planning on returning East for the summer. This will be the first time I have been east of Tucson since I arrived here five years ago this coming September. The most of my time will be spent at Columbia University, when I plan to live with my sisters, Bell and Charlotte, in New York City."

Martha (Eakes) Matthews wrote recently: "I'm still in Chicago. My husband is on the surgical staff at Billing's, the University hospital, and is doing research work. I am keeping house in a small apartment but am having a grand time—even planning three meals a day. Please, any of you who come to Chicago, at least call and come out to see me. I would be so thrilled."

Rebecca (Bivings) Rogers has answered the request of the class secretary for news of her for the Quarterly with the following: "I was married at home on December the twenty-eighth, 1929, to Mr. Walter McDowell Rogers. Our honeymoon trip was to various points of interest in Florida, including the Singing Tower. We now have an apartment at 1161 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta. I find housekeeping for two very interesting and lots of fun."

Daisy Frances Smith spent Christmas in New York with relatives. She is teaching at Peace Institute this year in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Polly Stone (or shouldn't we say just "Polly"?) wrote to the office recently. "Some news for the Quarterly! After loafing for seven months, I am now again a useful person: am working in the Yale library, and love it." It is good to know that Polly is happy at work again, for it is hard to think of her as anything but busy.

Margaret (Griffin) Williams sent in some news under pressure as it were, but it is more than welcome at that. Here it is: "I have no news, but am merely writing in order that you may know I am at the same address. I am still busy with my house, my flowers, and most of all my boy who will be three in April. I am anxious to see the improvements on the campus as well as the familiar faces of

Miss Hopkins, Dr McCain, and all the others."

Helen Wright was operated on recently for appendicitis, and we are all very sorry to hear that. Helen appointed Elizabeth Henry to take over the news-gathering for this issue, and you will all have to agree that they have made a successful team between them.

Alice (Carr) McCaskill, ex '24, has changed her address to Box 42, Monroe, Louisiana.

Reba Vinnege, ex '24, writes the following: "Nine of the Agnes Scott girls here in Chicago got together for luncheon on Founder's Day. It certainly seemed nice to see some of the girls, as there are so few of the girls up here. We all enjoyed talking over old times and hearing of the big progress you all are making down there. I hope that we can keep in close touch with each other."

Alma Lee (Parker) Rowe is now at Galata, Istanbul, Turkey, in care of Box 338. Alma Lee was a special student in '24.

1925

(Our reunion is in May! Time to come back and show all these peppy Agnes Scotters what real pep is, just as we used to have it not so long ago!)

Frances Bitzer and Sallie Horton are now at 2930 Clairmont Avenue, Nannette Apartments, Birmingham.

Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie is in Carthage, North Carolina, where her husband, Wilbur, is mayor. They have an adorable little daughter, Mary Elizabeth Currie, who has at this early date had enough discretion to make application to enter with the class of '49.

Agatha Deaver is now at 845 Newport Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

Lucile Gause, writes that she is hoping to get up for her class reunion this time.

Eugenia (Perkins) Harlow is teaching history in the Quincy High School in Quincy, Florida. Eugenia is a good advertisement for the college, as she writes, "I am kept so busy that I could never keep up with all the Agnes Scott graduates if I didn't have the Quarterly to bring me the news. I was in Atlanta just after Christmas and Cora (Morton) Durrett took me and two other old Agnes Scott girls out to the Alumnae House for tea. I enjoyed seeing all the familiar spots and the unfamiliar ones more than anything I have done in ages."

Mary Ann McKinney is studying medicine at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Lillian Middlebrooks' address is 604 Jefferson Avenue, East Point, Georgia, where she has bought a pretty two-story home.

Floy Sadler is planning a trip to Europe this summer.

Eunice (Kell) Simmons' address is now Winnfield, Louisiana.

Emily Spivey is spending the winter in Shelby, North Carolina, where she is teaching school.

Rebekah (Harmon) Lindsey, ex '25, was married recently to Mr. Elliot Marshall Stewart at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Harmon, on Ponce de Leon Avenue, in Druid Hills. Their present address is 790 Penn Avenue, Atlanta.

Eva Moore, ex '25 is at the Kappa Delta House, 1815 N. W. H. Street, Washington, D. C., and writes the following interesting news of herself: "I have a job now in the Red Cross building, and it is awfully interesting work, and I am enjoying it all thoroughly. It is very exciting living in Washington, tho I do miss everybody at home. I am especially enjoying the plays. Just this week I saw Ethel Barrymore in the 'Love Duel.' It was the first time I have ever seen her, and I think she is simply divine. Also went to a dance this week where the immortal Rudy Vallee and his orchestra played, and of course I got a big thrill out of that."

Elise Spooner is now Mrs. J. B. Avera, of Brunswick, Georgia, where Dr. Avera is doing general practice.

1926

(Hurry up with those last minute plans to be among those back for the reunion from May 30 to June 3! Ella promises you all one of those big bear hugs—to say nothing of the many other warm welcomes the other campus celebrities have in store for you, so do come!)

Edythe Coleman left on the 11th of February for Miami, to visit Helena Hermance.

Juanita Greer is now at 3007 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Helen (Bates) Law writes this: "Busy? I have my church job, my lessons, practice, two music clubs and two bridge clubs!" which might be an answer to any question we might ask about Helen.

Nan Lingle sent in the following news of herself: "I'm still at the University of Chicago struggling for this elusive M. A. My family and friends can't understand why I don't have a Ph.D. by this time. It may encourage them to know that I have finished my courses. The thesis is what is holding up the game now. The main reason it is not finished is because I always seem to be able to find something more interesting to do than work on it. I have moved into an apartment with two other girls and we are greatly enjoying life. We have a guest book which is fast filling up. (Some of the names are quite imposing!) But unfortunately they don't

grant degrees for cooking in the Divinity School. However, you never can tell. I may surprise people and finish yet. Certainly I hope I can do it before time for our class reunion, for I'm counting on coming."

Sarah (Smith) Merry has returned to Augusta after she and "B" spent a while in Atlanta with Sarah's parents.

Louise (Pfeiffer) Ringel has an adorable small son, Fred Morton, Jr. They are living in Brunswick, Georgia, and Louise writes of having heard the Founder's Day program and adds: "I am trying to get back for the reunion and wouldn't think of leaving Fred home. Please reserve a room for me in the Alumnae House. Am just aching to get back and see all the new buildings and all the old ones, all the new faces and all the—not old—but familiar classmates and teachers."

Frances Spratling is teaching in Lawrenceville, Georgia this year.

Evelyn Sprinkle was married to Mr. John Archer Carter on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of December, in Marion, Virginia.

Fannie Brown, ex '26, is teaching the kindergarten of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, of which she now has charge. Recently Fannie was elected one of the directors of the Board of the Kindergarten Schools in Cincinnati, where she took a two-year course on play and pre-school work.

Sarah Will (Cowan) Dean was entertained recently by Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mary (Freeman) Curtis, at the home of Mrs. Freeman in College Park.

1927

(Next reunion in May, 1930! And you had better plan to come back at this time, for what with a system of dial tubes, the junior class giving a prom with real men, and two new buildings, you will need to come back to familiarize yourself with this new Alma Mater!)

Eleanor Albright, who is in Woodmere, N. Y., is much too busy teaching basketball to send us any further news of herself, according to Liz Lynn's report.

Louise (Capen) Baker has a young son, about whom Dorothy Chamberlain sends in glowing reports.

Ewin Baldwin, after visiting friends in Nashville last fall, has been spending the winter in Montgomery.

Maurine Bledsoe attended the state conference of the A. A. U. W. in Charlotte, February the seventh and eighth, and had the honor of being elected state treasurer, so the "name and fame of Agnes Scott" were not slighted.

Marion (Daniel) Blue is now keeping house in the cutest little cottage on the

Blue farm, about five miles from her old home in Charlottesville.

Reba (Bayless) Boyer announces the arrival of "the sweetest little girl you ever saw," Sara Ann Boyer, on January 9th. We are glad to know, too, that the young lady is destined for Agnes Scott.

Josephine Bridgman is still "holding down things" in Gastonia in Rachel's absence, and practically has the field to herself in upholding the Alma Mater in the town. Rachel recently spent a week-end in Salisbury with her sister, Virginia, who is teaching there.

Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow's telegram was read over the radio on the twenty-second, and we did hear that much of her. However, we would like not to have our news limited to a WSB report.

Frances Buchanan seems to be another of these "silent sisters," and we are beginning to believe with Middy Morrow that Frances must be off on a world tour.

Grace (Carr) Clark writes that she has no news other than that she is "busy housekeeping."

Annette (Carter) Colwell sends this news from Chicago: "We are writing from our Founder's Day luncheon and have agreed that we weren't properly trained while in Agnes Scott because we can't think of anything brilliant to say. Pamp finishes in June, but as yet we don't know where we will be next year. I hope to be in Decatur in June to meet all of you."

Mary Ferguson was married on Friday, February 7, 1930, to Mr. John Day. They motored to California on their honeymoon, and will be at home at Apartment 208, 446 South Rampart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Frances Freeborn's play, "The Poor Farm," was among the one-act plays recently produced by the Drama Workshop under the direction of Miss Nan Bagby Stephens. Appearing at the same time was Emily Ramage's (ex '28) "Moonshine," and among those in the cast were Belle Ward Stowe, '30; Mary Louise Thames, '30; Janet Shaw, '31, and Frances Freeborn. We are certainly proud of all this histrionic talent.

Louisa (White) Gosnell was a delegate to the "Cause and Cure of War" Conference recently held in Macon. Louisa was a delegate from the League of Women Voters and conducted a round table discussion at the meeting. She was elected assistant secretary of the Georgia Committee.

Marcia Green has the love and sympathy of the class, who regret to learn of her father's death on February 11, as the result of a sudden heart attack.

Elsa Jacobsen visited her roommate in Evansville during her Christmas vacation of one week, and since then has been busy

again with her Girl Reserve work in Indianapolis. Elsa recently attended a G. R. conference in Terre Haute, and was planning for the state conference in Elkhart a few weeks later. Elsa says the weather has not been to her liking this winter, with the ground covered with snow most of the time, and 15 below zero one time. We think Elsa prefers the "sunny South" to that. Elaine is teaching in Cuthbert, Ga.

Elizabeth Lynn makes us think we still have a lot to learn about higher education, for she writes from Madison: "I've really started researching. So far I've dusted, painted a box black, and planed a board, but then that's a start! Our imagination deserts us, and what we want to know is, a start towards what? It sounds like the combination of a cross word puzzle and a believe-it-or-not." But Liz is very fond of both her work and Madison.

Ruth McDonald writes, "I am still doing nothing at all. To people who have families or jobs that must sound very dull, but I really haven't found it so. I have time to see people and read new books and waste time in glorious ways. That is not very ambitious, I know, but you'd be surprised to find how entertaining it can be. To be sure I'll be at the reunion in May and I trust that I will be one of a great number."

Cleo McLaurine was married to Mr. John Duke Baldrige recently at the Myers Park Methodist Church in Charlotte, N. C. Alice Glenn and Julia Mulliss, both of the class of 1929, were bridesmaids, while Anne McLaurine was her sister's maid of honor. They will make their home in Columbia, S. C.

Mae Erskine Irvine is to be married on the eleventh of April to Mr. Alexander Daniel Fowler. Her wedding, according to all reports will be the loveliest one any one could wish for. The wedding party is to be 100 per cent Agnes Scotters, with Polly as her sister's maid of honor, Lib (Clark) Young as matron of honor, and Marcia Green, Carolina McCall, Margaret Rice and Mary Colyer Johnson as bridesmaids. It will be a home wedding, before which the bridal party will be entertained at a house party. The maid and matron of honor will wear yellow organdie and the bridesmaids green organdie. The bride's gown will be of white satin made on princess lines, with a lace bertha that was worn by her great-grandmother. The bride will also wear a pin that belonged to her great-grandmother. The veil is of real Brussell's lace, coming from the very same shop from which Princess Astrid got hers.

Catherine Mitchell spent the Christmas holidays with Ewin Baldwin in Montgomery. Catherine is very busy just now directing the Junior plan of the Kissimee High School.

Kenneth Maner's address is now 217 North Second Street, Pottsville, Pa. After getting her M. A. at Columbia last year, Kenneth is teaching in Pottsville this year.

Mitchell Moore is teaching again in Rocky Mount, N. C., this year. Last summer she was at Columbia, working toward her M. A. along with other ambitious alumnae: Maria Rose, Susan Rose, and Leila Bell.

Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer demonstrates the advisability of early training by taking some "moving pictures of young son Jack." We wish more of the class would follow her example. What a treat it would be to have the films at our reunion! "Seeing is believing."

Mary (Heath) Phillips has moved from Chapel Hill, N. C., to Pikeville, N. C., and writes that she hasn't any startling news of herself except that she has "learned to make butterscotch pies and drive a Ford since Christmas." Two very worthy accomplishments we think.

Stella Pittman was married to Mr. William Thomas Dunkin last July 13, 1929. The announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pittman. They are making their home in Newark, N. J.

Miriam Preston went to Raleigh, N. C., for the Christmas holidays, which she spent with her brother from Davidson and Shannon, '30. Miriam also sends in the news that her sister, Florence, who is in Korea this year will be a freshman at Agnes Scott next year.

Mildred (Morrow) Ruen's address is Forest Hill Towers, Forest Hill, Long Island. Middy very kindly sent us news of some of the class, but didn't contribute any about herself.

Marguerite Russell's address is 1446 Harvard St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Marguerite is playing lady and living at home this winter. Allene Ramage visited her in the late fall. The last report was that Marguerite was contemplating some graduate work at George Washington University this spring.

Elizabeth Sanders is slowly recuperating in Laredo, Texas, after her very serious illness. Her husky little nephew keeps her both pepped up and worn out, she says.

Virginia Sevier sends in some news of herself from far away Sydney, Australia. Virginia says: "I really can't quite believe it all myself! For of course there was the glorious trip across the continent first; then Honolulu, where I stayed almost a month; and then the South Sea Islands! You have no idea how it changes one to live in Australia—I am now referring to my Alma Mater as my 'University.' I hope Agnes Scott won't mind, for it would be pure slander to speak of it as a college here! Colleges mean dormitories, and even my small cousin, aged eleven, goes to her

college." Virginia's mother attended the alumnae dinner in Hendersonville on the 22nd of February and assured everyone that Virginia was thoroughly enjoying her stay. Virginia also promises to "rush by Atlanta on my way home sometime next spring and be at Aggie promptly on arrival."

Elizabeth (Clark) Young continues to place more stars in her alumna crown by sending in a great deal of news on time. In addition to writing letters for us and taking care of her lovely new home, Lib is planning to be in Atlanta the first week in March and then visit Carolina McCall in Opelika with perhaps a detour by Mae Erskine's on the way home.

Virginia Baird, ex '27, announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Clarke Ravenel of Atlanta recently. Virginia is planning a spring wedding, and will make her future home in Charlotte.

Martha Chapin, ex '27, was married to Mr. Charles Michie Adamson at her home in Newport News on the eighteenth of December. They are now living in Roanoke, Virginia.

Margaret Edmondson, ex '27, writes from Five Points, Ala., that she is only twenty-five miles from LaGrange, and but ten miles from LaFayette where Margaret Rice is teaching. Margaret is teaching English and French in the Senior High School and seems to enjoy it.

1928

(First formal reunion, 1930, this May. Start making your plans accordingly, so as not to miss seeing everyone back at college this spring.)

Hello, everybody! In case there was no great amount of static coming in over your radio the night of the 22nd you may have heard enough from the members of 1928 to make this news to a large extent stale. However, the elements are so uncertain that we are passing along the news anyhow, regardless of its age.

Miriam Anderson writes that ever since she graduated she has intended writing to say how much she enjoyed reading the Quarterly and that every time it comes out she stops everything and reads all the news. "For the past two years, I have been studying at the Assembly Training School in Richmond and am a senior this year and will soon begin my work. Sally McFadyen, '28, Rachel Maddox, ex '23, and Margaret Mitchell, ex '25, are here too and we often speak of the good old days at A. S. C. Sally and I decided long ago that we would be back for commencement this year, if we had to hike down. Sally saw Ditto Worth, '29, the other day and she says she is coming back for commencement."

Mary Ray Dobyms, writes that she and Martha Riley Selman, '29, are so excited over their spring holidays because, though one teaches in a private and one in a public school they have just found out that both have the same spring holiday and that they can come over to A. S. C. for the whole week-end of April 10th.

Carolyn Essig is with the advertising department of Burdine's Department Store in Miami, Fla. Aside from that, Carolyn can be located at 1309 Brickill Avenue, Miami.

Margaret Gerig has been traveling with her father. They included New York on their most recent itinerary, and while there saw Betty Gash, '29.

Sarah Glenn can still be traced, thanks to her having a sister here on the campus. At present Susan reports that Sarah is teaching in Hickory, North Carolina. The Glenns have recently moved from Gastonia to Lincolnton.

Lucy Grier's new address is 179 H. Washington Avenue, New York City.

Frances Hargis, according to all indications is still well on her way to the Hall of Fame. It seems to be a mere question of time now. When Frances' play, "Hero Worship," was produced by the Town Theater of Savannah the leading role, that of a Confederate veteran, was played by Ole W. Burroughs, head of the Bethesda Orphanage. Just before the Christmas holidays Frances went down to Savannah, where she visited the Burroughs at Bethesda, and where she had the pleasure and privilege of being present at the Christmas exercises conducted by the orphans. Frances' latest enterprise then will be to describe these Christmas festivities from observation. This is to be illustrated by Chris Murphy, of Savannah, widely known for his sketches and etchings. Our best congratulations, Frances!

Alice Hunter is teaching math, science, and ancient history at Woodberry Hall in Atlanta.

Margaret Keith, or rather "Bee," writes, "I'm changing my address from 503 East Washington Street to Northgate Heights or preferably to P. O. Box 1347, Keith's, Inc. I like to use my business address as it gives one an important feeling. I'm looking forward to commencement and our class reunion. And do hurry up another Quarterly, for I simply devour them."

Martha Overton is no doubt having a gay time. She says, "Keeping Atlanta's telephone service O. K. is no easy job. I am in the commercial department of the old Southern Bell, and I certainly enjoy my work immensely. There are eight or ten A. S. girls up there so we are thinking of organizing an A. S. club. In that way, we

could keep more in touch with our dear old college and our classmates. I'm certainly looking forward to the reunion of the class of '28 this year and I hope to see most of my classmates and many others then."

Janet MacDonald has changed her Chicago address to 6027 Woodlawn, Apartment 2. It evidently is to Martha Eakes that we are indebted for the information Janet sends of herself, for as Janet puts it, "This is the most speechless experiment I have ever tried—Martha having thrust a blank sheet of paper at me and commanded, 'Write something about yourself.' The main part is a still determined but frenzied struggle for an M. A. degree, in pursuance of which I am now struggling with the Turks and their escapades in the World War! I regret not getting back for the reunion in June."

Mary Riviere sent in a card which reads very much like a telegram, although we must admit it is more than the conventional ten words. Her address is Hotel Great Northern, 118 West 57th Street, New York City. And her message to the class is as follows: "Studying voice with Signor Rosati, teacher of Gigli. Have heard from Jack Anderson and Miss Eagleson. Saw Miss Edler last month en route to Washington for research work."

Edith (Brown) Rodriguez, ex '28, is living at 415 Park Avenue, Monroe, La.

Nannie Graham Sanders, another ex '28, writes from Max Meadows, Va., that she looks forward to the Quarterlies with great eagerness.

Martha (Riley) Stephenson, also an ex '28, announces the arrival of Morris Holt Stephenson, Jr., on January 5, 1930.

Betty (Fuller) Veltre is housekeeping at Central Baragua, Baragua, Camaguey Province, Cuba, where her husband, Mr. F. E. Veltre, is now located.

1929

(Next reunion for 1929 in May! And if you want to know the kind of a reunion we are going to have read Helen Ridley's glowing account of the Thanksgiving reunion, and then multiply that by two or three!)

If there is one thing that can thrill the soul of an alumnae secretary more than merely getting a newsy letter from some member of the class or than running across an engagement or a wedding, it is getting letters from those members of the class from whom nothing—or practically nothing—had been heard. And having had any number of these sorts of tid-bits this time, the secretary finds herself perfectly happy—or comparatively so at least.

Esther (Nisbet) Anderson is doing Woman's Work in the church there in Louisville. Esther's husband, N. T., has had two poems published in the Christian

Index and the Western Recorder. And of interest to us all is this additional bit of news that Esther and N. T. hope to come back to a Georgia town after his graduation in May.

Therese Barksdale was married very quietly on January the fifteenth in Jackson, Miss., to Mr. George Vinsonhaler. They are now making their home in Little Rock. Therese's father's illness this past winter prevented her having as large a wedding as she had originally planned.

Hazel Brown has been truly noble in sending us news of herself and Helon. About herself, "I tried out substitute teaching for the seventh grade home room teacher recently, teaching both seventh and eighth grade subjects. Everything happened that week—an air circus flew over on its way to Shreveport, and you know what happened to my class then! The last three days of my week we had our first big snow of the winter, which made teaching almost impossible even for the old and experienced!"

Helon Brown was married to Mr. William Hood Williams of Little Rock at six o'clock the evening of January 1, 1930, in the First Presbyterian Church of Stamps, Ark. Her wedding gown was of white moire made on princess lines and embroidered with seed pearls in a simple design. Her veil was of lace. Among the wedding party were Hazel Brown as maid of honor, Addys Brown as junior bridesmaid, and Jean Lamont as one of the bridesmaids. According to Hazel, "the wedding was lovely and Helon lovelier." And, "she and Bill went on their honeymoon to Dallas, San Antonio, Eagle Pass (and from there over into Mexico), Houston and other places in Texas, which was certainly the most perfect honeymoon anyone ever had!" Hazel said that she had to do the writing, "for Helon is way up in Little Rock worrying over the amount of baking powder to put in the biscuits." However that may have been, Helon wrote the following note to the class, which I am publishing in full, thinking that is the best way to have every one see it:

Dearest Class of 1929:

You can't know just how happy it made me to receive a wedding present from you. And what you sent! I couldn't even begin to tell you how very, very much I like those exquisitely dainty boudoir lamps. They are too lovely for words, sitting there on the beautiful dressing table Hazel gave us. (She gave us a whole suite of furniture in walnut for a wedding present, wasn't that lovely?) If you'll come to see us you can sleep right in there with all the "pretties." So do come.

Thank you ever and ever so much—
Bill says so, too.

Lovingly,
Helon Brown Williams.

Virginia Cameron visited her cousin, Helen (Sisson) Morrison, in Atlanta recently, and was widely entertained during her visit. Among those entertaining for her was Lillian LeConte.

Sara Carter is working with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

Mary Ellis writes, "Though I live in Atlanta, Agnes Scott seems very far away. I am hoping some day to get back out to see everyone again."

Ethel Freeland says, "How you would laugh to see and hear me teaching these 34 little Frenchmen of mine! This is a rough community (Morse, La.), and some of my little boys just naturally have to be beaten up now and then, and 'Miss Freeland' has to do it! I have three bad boys. Today was glorious—two of the three were absent!"

Betty Gash sends in newsy letters that are a joy to receive and publish. Therefore, "I am enjoying my work this winter. I've discovered a long lost Cincinnati friend—a very good friend in the 'old days.' As she is doing absolutely nothing now it makes it very nice. I have one day off each week, besides Sunday, so we usually lunch together and go to a show. She lives in Pelham, just outside the city, so I go out there for week-ends occasionally. However, I've not gotten too cosmopolitan for any one, and besides I haven't grown so enamoured with the north that I've decided to quit the south."

Elizabeth Hatchett lost her father on Monday night, March 10th, after a long illness. The entire class will regret to hear of this sorrow that has come to Lib. We join in sending our love and sympathy to her and the rest of the family.

Hazel Hood complains of finding "teaching the most time-absorbing occupation." Hazel Hood certainly has a great deal of the philosopher about her when she can so nonchalantly describe her bank's failure, "Now I'm thankful for every penny I spent."

Charlotte Hunter is still most enthusiastic about teaching in Winston-Salem. From all indications, she does more than just teach, however. She tells of having seen Lib (Norfleet) Miller a few weeks before Christmas, and reports that Lib has "a darling baby, house, and husband." Charlotte also got over to see Lib Lilly at Salem College, and says that Lib "crept out from behind a regular barricade of exam books" to greet her.

Mary Lanier turns on us with the following: "Busy? Say, I thought that Agnes

Scott kept you busy, but—I had no idea that teaching involved so many outside activities—such as coaching the basketball team, being captain of a troop of Girl Scouts, coaching plays, etc. I have four classes in English and a course in history that's a humdinger. It's called "World History from the Stone Ages to 1921." It includes every history course I have ever had in high school or college—except International Relations, and I have even used that for a current history course once a week. Think of a tenth grade mind comprehending all that history in one year! I can't!"

Edith McGranahan comes along with a refreshing slant on teaching, "Who said teaching school was colorless, prosaic?—Not I! From the first day I set my foot down hard (and many of us will wonder if Edith knew whether it was right or left, even after Miss Gooch's long struggle with her) I've had experiences—funny, sad and every kind. But with it all I've had the best time I've ever had just being a high school student again. I'm teaching history, English, and biology—and can you imagine teaching that with one lone microscope? I'm always planting seed and looking for frogs. I now can handle insects to my satisfaction! I've acquired more knowledge than ever before.

Louise (Thomas) McKee, who had been called one of the rank and file about whom a poor secretary can merely wring her hands and tear her hair, writes at last, "I've been taking some graduate work this semester at the University of Maine in Orono (where Louise's husband, Dick, is military instructor this year), but my enthusiasm and energy are both dwindling, and I'm considering being just a 'house body' the rest of the year. We'll be in Georgia next year probably."

Aileen Courtney Moore was married to Mr. Donald Gordon Topping in Morristown, Tenn., on Thursday, December 5th. Their home will be in Kingsport for the present, where Aileen's husband is in business.

Elinore Morgan is now at 146 Dearing Street, Athens, Georgia.

Julia Mulliss is another whose letter was a novel and delightful experience for the secretary. Her report is, "I'm going to business school and doing substitute teaching in Martinsburg occasionally, which is enough to keep me from being too homesick for school."

And Mary Prim another. Says Mary, "Goodness, so much has happened since last May! Right after graduation, Martha Tower and I went to New York by boat from Savannah, and I visited her at her home in Arlington, N. J., for about a month and had a most marvelous time. Then I

came back home by train and stopped over in Philadelphia and Washington and visited friends. I also stopped over in Charlotte and visited Olive Spencer for a few days. Then, after resting about a month after I got home, I took a business course at a private school with the promise of this job when I got through. Since November 1st I've been secretary to Dr. W. O. Martin, and I'm just delighted with the work. Dr. Martin was associated with Dr. Phinizy Calhoun until November, but since then has had his own office in the Medical Arts Building."

Helen Ridley has lived up to her reputation as a K. U. B. reporter, and is now one of the editors in the society department of the Birmingham Post. As she expressed it: "I have become a society sleuth; I call up all my friends and beg them to have parties, babies or visitors so that I may put it in the paper. Last week a man called and asked me to settle a point of etiquette for him. I was flabbergasted! Imagine me as an Emily Post! But I finally came to and got him told a la Dorothy Dix."

Augusta Roberts, last year's president of Y. W. C. A., gave a lovely dinner in honor of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and its advisers at her home on Adams Street recently. Augusta was one of the visitors on the campus one Saturday night recently, and saw among the audience at a Blackfriars' production Rosa White, Mabel Marshall, and Dade Warfield.

Lois Smith is going to business school in Atlanta, and reports seeing "quite a few Hottentots rushing around."

Olive Spencer is a good booster for our last and for our future reunion. She writes, "No one hated leaving our reunion more than I did, and I'll confess I left a little brine as a souvenir. Hope the next visit will hurry up and come."

Mary Elizabeth Warren had the "flu" at Christmas time, and adds, "I guess the reason I've always been so healthy before was that I didn't have time to be sick." From all reports she is all right now, having gone down to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

Frances Welsh is another lucky soul to have landed a heavenly trip to Long Island to visit her aunt and uncle at Fort Totten. And then if you think she is lucky, read this and weep that we were not all born equally fortunate: "I am working in the evangelical department in the National Presbyterian Church Building in New York. It was the only job I applied for, and all that I did was write a letter in answer to an ad. The man said he liked the way I talked. Everyone here thinks it is a miracle, for jobs are so scarce and there are so many experienced ones out of work. I'll be here (Room 431 National Presbyterian Church Building, 156 Fifth Avenue) until the family comes up and drags me home by the hair of my head."

Helen Ward Thompson, ex '29, was married on September 28th to Mr. Arthur Middleton Hill of Hammond, La., in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was held in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. Since her marriage she has been continuing her studies at Tulane University.

Isabel Footman Wilson, ex '29, was married to Dr. Archer Avary, Jr., on Saturday the twenty-eighth of December, at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church in Decatur. They are making their home in Boston this year, where Dr. Avary is associated with the Boston City Hospital, before returning to Atlanta permanently next fall.

Lorine Williams, ex '29, was graduated from the University of Kentucky in June and was married to Dr. W. E. Foree in August and is now living in Athens, Tenn.

Evelyn Wood, ex '29, is now Mrs. Sheffield Owen and lives in Birmingham. Evelyn has recently compiled a volume of camp songs suited to boys and girls.

Mary Willie Gause, ex '29, was married on January 3rd to Mr. T. E. French, Jr., at that time of Atmore, Ala. They are now living at 2156 Tenth Court S., Birmingham, Ala.

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Program of Events

FOR

April and May

APRIL:

- March 28th-April 3rd—Spring holidays.
- April 4th—Play Day for high schools of Atlanta.
- April 5th—Freshman Night.
- April 11th—Debate.
- April 19th—Blackfriars.

MAY:

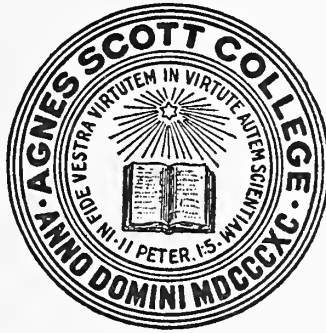
- May 1, 2, 3—Grand Opera.
- May 10th—May Day in afternoon; Senior Opera in evening.
- May 29th-June 3rd—Commencement events.

COMMENCEMENT

- May 29th, Thursday—Executive Board Meeting of the Alumnae Association, 2:30 p. m.
 - Council Meeting of Alumnae Association, 3:30 p. m.
- May 30th, Friday—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, 10:00 a. m.
 - Alumnae Swimming Demonstration, 10:30 a. m.
 - Laying of Cornerstone of Buttrick Hall, 2:30 p. m.
- May 31st, Saturday—Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association, 11:30 a. m.
 - Trustees' Luncheon to Alumnae, Seniors and Faculty, 1:30 p. m.
 - Concert by the Glee Club, 8:30 p. m.
- June 1st, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D., of New York City, 11:00 a. m.
 - Alumnae Vespers, 5:00 p. m.
- June 2nd, Monday—Luncheons for reunion classes, 12:30 p. m.
 - Class Day Exercises, 4:00 p. m.
 - Blackfriars, 8:30 p. m.
- June 3rd, Tuesday—Address to the Senior Class by Dean W. D. Hooper, LL.D., University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
 - Conferring of Degrees.

ALUMNAE OFFICE
ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly



JULY
1930

Midsummer Number

Published by the

Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

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The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

Published in Nov., Jan., April and July by the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association

Vol. VIII

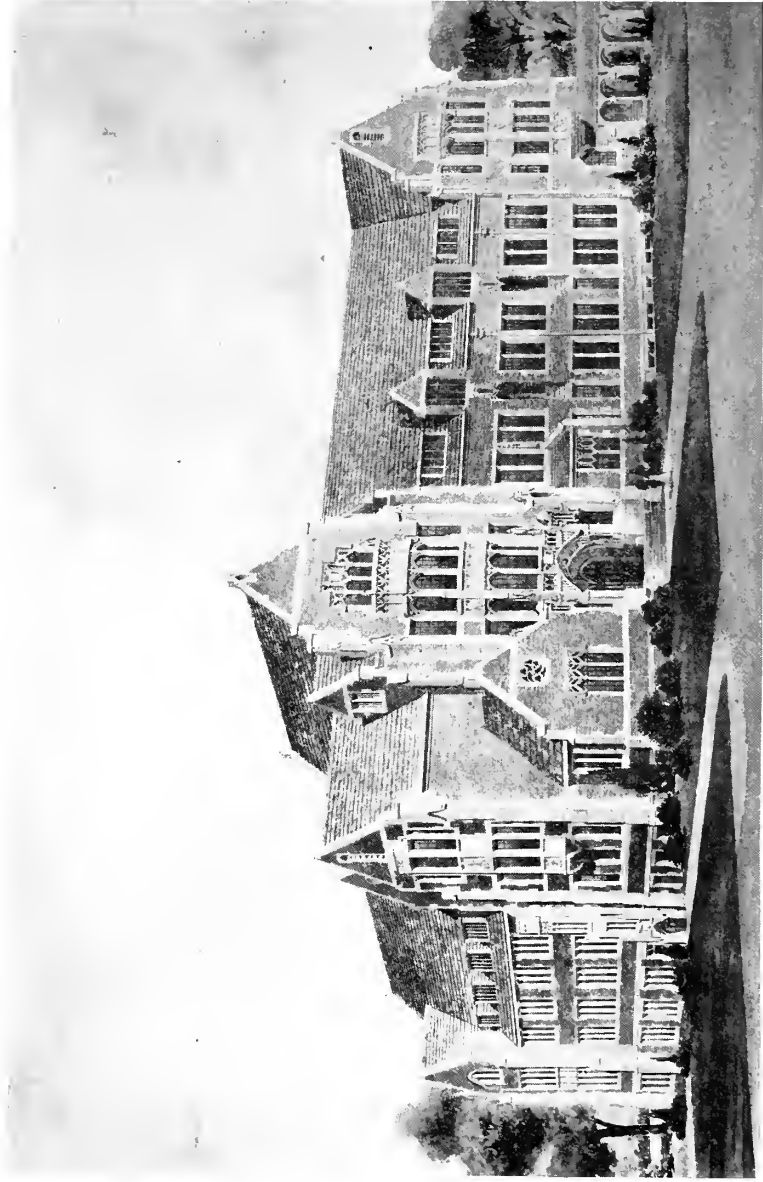
JULY, 1930

No. 4

Entered as second class matter under the Act of Congress, August, 1912

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Buttrick Hall is the new Class Room and Administration Building whose cornerstone laying was held on May 30th with appropriate ceremonies, Mr. Murphy Candler making the address, as the oldest trustee in point of service on the board, and the true friend of Agnes Scott.

COMMENCEMENT

DOROTHY HUTTON, '29

Alumnae of all types and varieties started pouring back to the college on Thursday, May 29th, in preparation for the big week-end planned for them. And those coming back so early scarcely knew whether to count themselves among the fortunate or the unfortunate, for people with nothing or practically nothing to do were very much in demand over the campus and in the Alumnae House. Alumnae of the reunion classes responded to all calls for aid, and were soon busily employed blowing up balloons, tying on string, and otherwise helping with the last minute plans for the Baby Party or the other events of the week-end.

On Friday morning at ten-thirty o'clock Llewellyn Wilburn directed a very successful swimming meet, in which alumnae and near-alumnae participated. The spectators felt at times like exclaiming over some aquatic alumna, "There's life in the old girl yet!" for nothing daunted by the records of Gertrude Ederle or any of the other noted champions of the day, they turned out in fine form to show that even old-timers can keep up with the most modern of strokes.

Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock quite an assembly of alumnae, faculty, and students gathered to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the magnificent new building, Buttrick Hall. This was an impressive ceremony, and one which was a novel experience for many of us. Mr. J. K. Orr, as Chairman of the Trustees, was called upon to explain what is meant by the laying of a corner-stone, after which he introduced Mr. Murphey Candler. Mr. Candler, as the oldest (in point of service) member of the Board of Trustees, gave a very inspirational survey of the history of the College, tracing for his audience the remarkable material and educational progress which has marked the development of the college. Beautiful tributes were paid to Dr. Gaines, Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and others of the administration who have, with the generous financial aid of the great friends of Agnes Scott, made possible this growth. Dr. McCain was then called upon to lay the cornerstone of the new building. This honor he deferred to Miss Hopkins, whom he thought most fitted to perform this ceremony. Into the cornerstone were laid innumerable documents and valuables. The sermonette of Mr. Orr was put in, with the history of the college, publications of the campus, tributes to benefactors of the college, and other things of interest. After the cornerstone had been cemented into the new building, the audience joined in singing the Alma Mater.

At four-thirty Friday afternoon the Decatur Club members were hostesses to all children of alumnae at a very delightful Baby Party. Mrs. John I. Scott (Marie MacIntyre) and Mrs. C. M. Dieckmann (Emma Pope Moss) had charge, and the party was pronounced a success by young and old alike. The babies were labeled, thereby helping alumnae to recognize friends' children, who bore no remarkable hereditary resemblances to their mothers. The features of the afternoon were the giving out of balloons to each of the children, the grab bag which was crammed full of attractive favors, and the rides afforded by two ponies who tirelessly rode children from the Alumnae House to Inman and back again.

Saturday morning alumnae enjoyed a dip in the swimming pool before going to the meeting of the Alumnae Association at eleven-thirty o'clock. At one-thirty faculty, trustees, alumnae and members of the graduating class were royally entertained at the annual Trustees' luncheon. The long tables in Rebekah Scott dining room were beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. The luncheon went off with its usual good-natured interplay of jokes between Mr. Orr, the toastmaster of the occasion, and any victim he chose to pick. Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Mrs. B. R. Adams (Hilda McConnell), Llewellyn Wilburn, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson (Fannie G. Mayson), Ruth Pirkle, Frances Messer, and Sarah Townsend added spice to the occasion by giving delightful and very clever talks. The reunion classes were introduced, and seemed to have weathered the years of life since becoming alumnae remarkably well. A few of these

pulled off clever stunts when introduced. Following the luncheon, the reunion classes were given distinctive favors, and passed in parade before the reviewing stand of interested spectators gathered on the verandah of Rebekah Scott.

Saturday night Blackfriars, under the able direction of Miss Gooch, presented three plays of interest to alumnae. "No Good," the prize-winning play of this year's play-writing class, written by Jean Alexander, 1930, was presented. Of further interest to alumnae was the play, "Thinking Makes It So," written by Caroline (Pierce) Dillard, and having almost an entirely alumnae cast, with Caroline McKinney, Miss Gooch, and Ruth Pirkle taking the leading women's parts.

Sunday morning the alumnae felt that they were given a rare privilege in hearing the Reverend Daniel A. Poling of New York City. Then after dinner the alumnae had coffee with Miss Hopkins, the members of the faculty, and the students, in Rebekah Scott lobby. That afternoon the alumnae were urged to call at the homes of the faculty to visit with them, and many of them took advantage of this opportunity to renew faculty acquaintances. Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the Chapel the alumnae held their vesper-memorial services. Mary Ray Dobyms had charge of the lovely services. Janie McGaughey made a beautiful talk in which she impressed it on the alumnae that we could consider Agnes Scott as the center of the map of the world, from which will always radiate alumnae who go out into the world to serve and to serve in such a way as to make our alma mater proud of us. Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller and Mary Ray Dobyms played organ selections, Leila Anderson read the list of those alumnae who had died recently or those members of the reunion classes who had died since their last reunion, and Miss Hopkins led in a beautiful prayer. After the Senior Vespers on the lawn by Gaines Cottage Sunday night, alumnae and seniors and faculty called at the Alumnae House, where the officers of the Association and officers of the reunion classes acted as hostesses, and where the alumnae had an opportunity to meet in an informal way other alumnae.

On Monday the reunion classes held their reunion luncheon and dinners, combining business and pleasure. The classes of '25 and '27 and '29 had their entertainments in the Alumnae House Tea Room, '28 had a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, '26 held its meeting at the Hotel Candler, and the classes of '06, '07, '08, and '09 were entertained at the home of Mrs. John J. Eagan (Susan Young). All reported a successful and delightful time. Monday night the Glee Club, under the direction of Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, gave a splendid program, a novel feature of which was the rendition of numbers by the following alumnae, Mary Ruth Rountree, ex '31; Mabel W. Daniel, '27; Hortense (Elton) Garver, '29, and Helen (Bates) Law, '26.

The commencement program was very interesting, with Dr. W. D. Hooper of the University of Georgia Latin Department as speaker, and brought to a close another successful reunion as well as another successful commencement.

REUNION OF '06, '07, '08, AND '09

The 1930 Agnes Scott reunion classes were the girls of '06, '07, '08, and '09 and the feature of their reunion was the luncheon given in their honor by Susan (Young) Eagan, '06 at her home, 902 Oakdale Road, Atlanta. With Miss Hopkins as special guest, Mrs. Eagan entertained the following: Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin and Annie Graham King of the class of '06, Ethel Reid, Jeannette Shapard, Alice Green and Juanita (Wylie) Caldwell of '07, Katharine (Dean) Stewart, Estelle (Zellers) Blalock, and Rose Wood of '08, and Mec (MacIntyre) McAfee of '09. Around the beautifully appointed tables the girls of these classes lunched and chattered, recalling many incidents of their college days, showing kodak pictures and reading letters from members of their class, who while absent from the reunion wanted to be a part of it. The centerpiece was a beautiful pattern of "the purple and the white," while the place cards of white silhouettes against a purple background further carried out the color scheme, as did the refreshments in several courses.

REUNION OF 1907

One lone member of '07 came back for the reunion. That was Jeannette Shapard, who arrived a week ahead of time in order to rest from the bus trip from Montgomery before the festivities began. She even went in swimming every day to try to be rejuvenated by the time the others came. It was a little lonely at the Alumnae House with so many young 29ers until Annie King of '06 got there. They talked and giggled so much that I am sure the young girls thought "foolish forties" was the only way to describe them.

At the Trustees' luncheon several others appeared. Clyde Pettus, who now has an M. A. and is teaching at the Library School in Atlanta, was there. Also Alice Green and Juanita Wylie, who didn't know exactly where they belonged so we took them in. Alice is secretary to her brother and Juanita is quite busy with an interesting husband, two lovely daughters and the League of Women Voters to take most of her time. Ethel Reid, who has classes in shorthand and typewriting at Agnes Scott, was at the class luncheon. Lill Phillips could not be here, but we called on her charming daughter who is a Sophomore at Agnes Scott. We have heard that Elizabeth Carry's daughter is to enter Agnes Scott next fall, so we did not expect her at this time.

Girls of '07, you would be green with envy if you knew what a good time we had. Miss Hopkins, Miss Lewis and Mary Cox actually remembered us. At the Alumnae House everything was done for our pleasure and comfort.

Save your money! Lay aside your troubles, and let's all come back next time even if we don't have grand-daughters in the graduating class.

REUNION OF 1925

Five years away from college can bring about any number of changes in one's life, and take one a long way from the days spent in college. But the members of 1925 took the timely advice of all who had ever been back for reunions, and returned in good measure for their week-end reunion this year. And as it was generally conceded, no one seemed a day older or a mite different, and to hear the chatter one would know that they were all able to take up conversation and contacts just where they were left at the last reunion. It was indeed gratifying to see the number of married women who checked their babies, and left home and husband for good times back at the college.

All the girls staying on the campus and quite a number of the Decatur and Atlanta girls came out for the Trustees' Luncheon, and felt quite at home once more in the Rebekah dining room, with familiar faces around them.

On Monday the class had its reunion luncheon in the Alumnae House Tea Room. Martha Lin Manly was back to preside, and Frances (Tennent) Ellis had charge of the decorating for the luncheon. The table, in the shape of an L, was beautifully decorated with summer flowers, and each place was marked by an individual place card. Many of the members of 1925 who could not come back for any of the festivities sent in greetings to the class. These letters and telegrams were read during the luncheon, and after lunch the class held a brief business meeting in the living room of the Alumnae House.

Nor was all the visiting and chatting confined to these luncheons, for many talked far, far into the night of old times and the fun of being back for reunions. All in all, 1925 agreed that the 1930 reunion was well worth saving hard-earned school-teachers' or stenographers' pennies, in order to make it possible.

REUNION OF 1926

Terminal station! The graduate of '26 scrutinized herself for a final time in the inadequate train mirror—making sure that neither of her gray hairs protruded and that cosmetics had done their best to conceal the ravages of time and school teaching. Then giving a final yank to the skirt which threatened to fall short of the standards of Vogue, she left the train.

She was rather vague as to the reception which awaited her at the head of the Terminal steps but she felt sure that it would be one befitting the return of one of "the band of daughters" who had roamed to a far country. Had she not notified Miss Hopkins that she was coming—that the Alumnae luncheon was to be graced by her presence?

Having heard that Miss Hopkins and Miss Smith had both acquired automobiles in her absence, she could not completely suppress a hope that she might drive up the new driveway (which she had read about in the Bulletin) amid the admiring and envious gazes of many college students and alumnae. But she told herself she must try to content herself with less than this.

However, even her most modest expectations were baffled. Impossible as it might seem, not one familiar face could she discover in the station. A great fear surged up in her heart. She had sometimes wondered, her first year out of school, how long the college could survive without her. Could it be that Agnes Scott had ceased to exist? Perhaps she had better telephone before proceeding further. With a sinking heart, she called up Agnes Scott and asked for a Freshman of her acquaintance in Rebekah Scott. The answer came back, there was now a phone in Rebekah Scott and she must call that number. Careful search failing to reveal another nickel, she gave up the telephoning idea and set out for the college.

During the forty-five minute ride, she found the thought occurring again and again—"a telephone in Rebekah Scott!" Imagine that! She wondered whether they had installed elevators and electric fans and radios there! She trembled to think of the students turned out from such an environment of luxury. Surely they could not be as sturdy and substantial as the specimens of '26.

After waiting half an hour on the wrong side of the street at Haverty's, she had the temerity to inquire if the Decatur car stopped there. She was given directions as to where to stand. In an instant it all came back to her. She even remembered not to pay her fare when she got on the car. (Surprising how good her memory was! Age had not impaired her faculties.)

Her spirits rose as each turn of the car line brought her nearer her Alma Mater. But as she crossed the campus, there was another sinking spell. Still no familiar face! What should she do? She might have turned back had she not in rapid succession run across Ella and Dick. She decided on the spot that these two should be released from all other duties so as to devote their entire time to welcoming alumnae. Mental note was made of this to be added to the list of chairs to be endowed when she became wealthy from teaching school.

Then things began to happen so fast that all sense of loneliness was forgotten. There was the alumnae meeting with Hilda McConnell presiding. (Vivid memories of Freshman days!) A ballot was handed to her and she went through it voting for any people she might know. Where two strange names were presented in candidacy for the same office, there was some difficulty. The best solution of the riddle seemed to be to eliminate the name less pleasing to the ear. The meeting proved to be a severe strain on the neck, for the back door was constantly opening, and even the most polite (which she did not claim to be) could not resist craning to see who entered.

Next came the Alumnae Luncheon—enough like the one she attended in '26 to be its twin—the dining room beautifully decorated, Lib Norfleet at the piano, same food, Mr. Orr still joking, Agnes Scott girls still getting married and engaged, everyone sing-

ing the first verse of the Alma Mater lustily and unassisted, then scrambling for the mimeographed copy on the second and third. How natural it all seemed! Yet there were some differences. There were faces missing. Then, too, the Seniors at this luncheon seemed decidedly more juvenile than those at the luncheon in '26. Strange! Not even their trailing skirts could lessen this impression.

Saturday night Blackfriars gave their usual commencement performance. But here was something new under the sun—Miss Gooch, in wig and make-up actually proving as good in the role of actress as director!

Sunday morning seemed most natural—the boisterous bell, waffles for breakfast, girls carrying up wieners and toast to their less ambitious room-mates, her name still not on the Special list. Except for the fact that she had lost her old speed in dressing, she might have felt that she had never been away.

One of the high lights of the reunion was the class luncheon on Monday. Time would fail to mention all the 35 or 40 present. Sarah Smith, unchastened by matrimony, presided in her same old way. Margaret Tufts and Ellen Fain looked as if school teaching had sat lightly upon them. Mrs. William Crowe III showed unappreciable change from the Catherine Graeber of '26. (After all, Catherine was of just the caliber to become a preacher's wife. Perhaps she is best remembered by Agnes Scotters because of her philanthropic crusade against the mosquitoes.) K. P.'s experience in attending to photographs for the "Silhouette" seemed to have been put to further use. She appeared with a picture of her young daughter which would have done credit to any photographer's show window.

This '26er swelled with pride for Betty Little and Lois Bolles who were so shortly to do their bit to raise the percentage of Agnes Scott marriages to still dizzier heights. (Edythe Coleman—brave girl—had even relinquished the joy of attending this reunion for this worthy cause.)

She sighed with envy at the sight of Frisky Cooper all the way from New York. Was it the Statue of Liberty or the Liberty Bell she must ask her about?

Miss Hale and Miss Gaylord proved the benefit of a morning spent in studying an old catalog by their agility in connecting names and faces.

Besides those present in the flesh, it seemed that there were many more present in the spirit. Many letters to that effect were passed around. It gave one the satisfying feeling that a sort of collective Banquo's ghost might be occupying the one vacant chair at the table.

After lunch, the class draped itself on the front steps of the Hotel Candler while Helena scaled her roadster (in which she still flits from Miami to Canada) and endeavored to smile at "Old Sol" while Helena took a picture.

With this touching scene ended all official gatherings of alumnae. Thoughts began to turn to waiting husbands and wailing babies, to trips to Europe and what not. There was some agonizing over railroad schedules—puzzles complicated still further by central, eastern and daylight saving time.

Then it was all over! The '26er realized she was rolling out of the Terminal station, and though she had never had Glee Club aspirations, she found herself softly humming the Alma Mater.

CLASS OF 1927

The class of '27 came back for its second reunion to divide its admiration for the changes at Agnes Scott with the accomplishments of its illustrious members. There were 32 at the reunion luncheon held Monday at the Tea House, including our friends and faculty members, Mrs. Sydenstricker, and Mr. and Mrs. Holt. Mrs. Sydenstricker almost embarrassed us by remembering some of our past sins in her classes. We have evidently staged a complete reform and outgrown our childish ways, for the roll call revealed nothing except items appropriate to the good side of our ledger.

We really have a great deal to show for our three years out of college. A reunion "census" disclosed the fact that we have no less than 39 new members besides the 103 we graduated. This 39 includes 31 husbands, 4 sons, and 4 daughters. During the three years 55 have at some time or other taught school, 24 have been "poor working girls," 18 have done graduate work, and only 7 have led a life of complete leisure. The 31 married members wish it distinctly understood that though they didn't get classified as "working," they defy either their husbands or their classmates to say they don't do a great deal of very real work.

The class is now scattered in 22 states, the District of Columbia, Great Britain and Denmark. Ruth McDonald was elected Secretary until the next reunion in 1935. And now for our 1930 roll call:

Eleanor Albright could not come back for reunion because her school work in New York was not over. Eleanor achieved a Masters at Columbia last year in Physical Education.

Evelyn Albright is teaching in a business college in Atlanta and could leave her pupils for the reunion luncheon.

Ewin Baldwin is at home in Montgomery, Alabama.

Louise Bansley wrote from New York, "Heaven knows I'd give almost anything to go back to Commencement this year but the Brooklyn Public Library doesn't know Agnes Scott as it should and doesn't fully appreciate her, so I can't quite make it. I'll be thinking of all the classmates and wishing I were where I can't be. Greetings to everyone."

Reba (Bayless) Boyer found her young daughter sufficient reason for not being back, and we were sorry we couldn't see both of them.

Leila Bell has been teaching in High Point, N. C., this year and her school work was not over in time for her to get to the reunion.

Emma Bernhardt came out to the Trustees' luncheon on Saturday but couldn't get back for class meeting. Emma is busy in Atlanta with her usual library work.

Blanch Berry is now Mrs. G. B. Sheehan, and having traveled about a bit is now located in London with her husband for the summer. Jo Bridgman read a most interesting letter from Blanch concerning her new environment and her personal observations of "those things we read about."

Maurine Bledsoe was back for Commencement and a visit with Louisa White Gosnell. Maurine is in business with her father and very glad to be relieved as Secretary of '27, enjoyable as that task has been.

Josephine Bridgman and Rachel Henderlite were back and too interested in a proposed expedition to New York for the summer to tell us much about the lives of school teachers when it is not vacation time.

Frances Buchanan has taught in Macon this year and did not get back for the reunion.

Charlotte Buckland has been teaching in Jacksonville, Florida, and could not come to Commencement because her school was not yet through for the year.

Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow was at the reunion and wouldn't confess to half of the many things she does. Georgia Mae did substitute teaching during the winter.

Louise (Capen) Baker will be busily engaged for some time to come with her lab work at the Columbia Medical Center, assisting a neurologist who is doing research work on the brain.

Annette (Carter) Colwell was back for reunion and told us of the trip to Europe that she and her husband will have this summer. Annette says it is to be a real vacation for her, they are leaving the baby here. The Colwells will be back at Chicago in the fall where "Dr." Colwell will be assistant professor in the New Testament Department.

Ruth Casey has had charge of the Opportunity School in Savannah during the winter, but is back in Atlanta now.

Dorothy Chamberlain was back for Commencement and told us of her work as Librarian for a large bank in New York, and of what variety such a position affords.

Grace (Carr) Clark wrote from Ocala, Florida: "We lived in Atlanta a whole year and then moved just in time to miss the Agnes Scott Commencement. We left too recently for me to go back the last of this month, but I am already looking forward to being there next year."

Cephise Cartwright has been teaching this year in Savannah and did not get back for Reunion.

Frances (Chambers) Wing could not leave her husband, home and baby to come back to Agnes Scott.

Elizabeth (Clark) Young was another "young matron" who preferred the new house to Reunion. Lib is now living in West Point, Miss.

Susan (Clayton) Fuller regretted that her husband's vacation did not occur until July and that she could not be with us.

Mildred Cowan has been teaching Biology, Latin and French the past year.

Wilie Mae (Coleman) Duncan came to the luncheon and reported that her young son kept her sufficiently employed.

Lillian Clement was also at the luncheon, having persuaded the Southern Bell Telephone Co. to grant her that time off. In her spare time Lillian keeps up her pipe organ.

Martha Crowe was always being out of pocket when one looked for her and then it would come out she had been at a "faculty meeting" or finishing up her exam papers, or something like that. Martha was of much help in looking after the local arrangements for the luncheon and reunion for us.

Marion (Daniel) Blue is happily married and living in Charlottesville, Va., and did not get back for our reunion.

Emily Daughtry has been at home in Jackson, Ga., during the winter doing some substitute teaching.

Louise Davis was present at both luncheons and reported her activities to be the teaching of Algebra and Latin in Junior High School.

Mary Lloyd Davis's summer in Europe and her past year's work of teaching so nearly overlapped that she missed Commencement entirely.

Frances Dobbs could not be with us because of the very serious illness of her mother.

Eugenia Dozier had to quit our luncheon before her name was called in order to get back to her dancing classes in Atlanta.

Mable (Dumas) Crenshaw was only very recently back in Atlanta for a visit, and could not come again for Commencement.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strassburger came up for the Reunion and to see Anne graduate, and reported on her interesting work with the Little Theatre in Columbus, Ga.

Mary (Ferguson) Day wrote to say that a newly-acquired husband and the distance from Los Angeles to Decatur prevented her return, but she did have hopes of attending one reunion during her lifetime. Her letter closed: "Tell all the bunch that are lucky enough to be back 'hello,' and if they are ever out here to look me up. We're here permanently, and our phone is in the book." The address is Mrs. Alfred Day, 3935 Boyce Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

We are still pursuing unsuccessfully the new name and address of Valerie Folts.

Frances Freeborn was married on May 24 to William C. Pauley of Decatur. It was agreed at the reunion that the wedding trip was the best of reasons for Frances' absence.

Katherine Gilliland has been teaching again this year and could not get back for Commencement. We understand she will seek other fields to conquer next year.

Venie Bell Grant is technician at Henry Grady Hospital in Atlanta and could not be at the luncheon.

Marcia Green was another who has been teaching and could not get back.

Mary (Heath) Phillips wrote that a trip already planned to Missouri in July made it impossible for her to get away for the Reunion, too.

Elizabeth Henderson has been teaching at Brunswick, Ga., and could not come for Commencement.

Mary Hedrick evidently had a similar reason. She has been teaching at Bristol, Tenn., during the winter.

Anne Heys was another who let her home town provide reasons for absence.

Virginia Hollingsworth also could not persuade her school authorities in Greensboro, N. C., to let her off in time to join us.

Marcia (Horton) Speir was just too busy to come to our luncheon.

Katherine Houston couldn't desert Virginia in order to be with us, either.

Mae Erskine Irwin was married in April to Alex S. Fowler and is now living in New York. The address is 195 Broadway, care American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Anne George Irwin came to the Reunion and told us of the lab research she has been doing, and the important work on malaria she is busy with now.

Maude Jackson has been teaching in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Elsa Jacobsen sent a telegram of greeting to the class which was read at the luncheon. Elsa is still in Indianapolis with her Girl Reserve work.

Martha Johnston has been teaching voice and music this winter. Her engagement to Eugene Wilson has been announced, the wedding to be this summer and the future home in New Jersey.

Elia (Joiner) Cooper could not come all the way from Seattle for the reunion, and so sent a long letter to the class instead. She said in part: "June 15th we go to San Diego to live. We are going to have duty on the "Argonne," which is a submarine tender to the U-boats 1, 2, 3, and 4. San Diego is lovely and we are looking forward to a glorious tour of duty there and mother is coming out to see us too, which will be grand."

Pearl Kunes had to give up her work in New York because of eye trouble, and is now at home again in Thompson, Ga. Pearl was unable to get back for the reunion.

Louise Leonard was still busy with the school system of Spartanburg and had to miss the reunion, too.

Helen Lewis has been teaching in Frankfort, West Virginia, the past winter and that is the only reason we know for her absence at Commencement.

Ellen Douglass Leyburn, like Mary Davis, couldn't sandwich Agnes Scott between school and Europe. Ellen Douglass is going to Germany with her brother James for the summer. She plans to teach in Buffalo again next year.

Elizabeth Lilly reported at the luncheon that she very much liked being on the faculty at Salem College and that she will again teach English there next year. We understand Lib has made quite a name for herself and for Agnes Scott. Lib Norfleet Miller told us that the faculty at Salem had very successfully given our Senior Opera, "Polly's Archie," with Lib Lilly as director and Lib Norfleet the pianist.

Ethel (Littlefield) Williamson is now residing at Fort Myers, Florida, and could not come back to Agnes Scott in June as she plans to visit her family later in the summer.

Louise Lovejoy will be married on the 19th of June to Dr. James H. Jackson, who is to be resident physician at the hospital in Farmville, Virginia.

Lamar Lowe found herself too busy to attend the reunion luncheon.

Elizabeth Lynn wrote from Madison, Wisconsin, that electron chasing prevented her return, and that it would take the summer to complete her research work and the writing of her thesis for her Master's. Liz sends a plea for some of '27 to please come to see her this summer.

Carolina McCall sufficiently recovered her health to get back to the reunion luncheon, and looked so well it was hard to believe all the tales of invalidism we have been hearing.

COMMENCEMENT SNAPSHOTS



The second generation at Agnes Scott enjoying the Children's Party, given to children of alumnae by the Decatur Agnes Scott Club on Friday afternoon, May 30th.

The class of '29 reverting to undergraduate days and ways, as they paraded after the Trustees' Luncheon.



Another glimpse of alumnae on parade!

And here are the girls of the classes of '06, '07, '08 and '09—just a section caught as the line passed by.



Elizabeth McCallie has been teaching at North Avenue this winter.

Ruth McDonald was elected as the new secretary for '27, so she can not longer claim to lead a life of leisure. Please do let's everybody stand ready to help Ruth all we can. Her address is 698 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Carolina McKinney attended both reunion luncheons, having nice people to work for at the Southern Bell who permit such necessary things to interrupt their business.

Cleo (McLaurine) Baldrige evidently finds housekeeping too fascinating to let our reunion interfere. Cleo is living in Columbia, S. C., 2132 Divine Street.

We learned at Commencement that Polly McLeod is now Mrs. Hanchey Logue and is at home in Luverne, Ala.

Ruth (McMillan) Jones we understood to be expected in Atlanta about the time of the reunion, but our luncheon lacked evidence of her arrival.

Hulda McNeel ran true to form and maintained a perfect silence so we don't know why she was not at Commencement.

Kenneth Maner couldn't be separated from her teaching in Pennsylvania in time to be back with us.

Catherine Mitchell has been teaching in Kissimmee, Florida, and we presume shared the same fate as the others who teach in that state, and couldn't get away.

Mitchell Moore has been teaching in Rocky Mount, N. C., and was likewise prevented from returning.

Mildred (Morrow) Renn must have found a husband and home in New York, two good reasons for her absence.

Margaret Neel didn't send any word about herself with regard to the reunion, but we know she has been in Huntington, W. Va., the past winter.

Emily Nelson we found was now Mrs. Hubert Bradley, and much concerned with her husband and her house.

Lucia Nimmons has been indulging in a little needed rest at home in Seneca, S. C., and didn't get back for the reunion.

Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller, our good president, was back to insure the success of our reunion, proving that she did survive the writing of all those nice invitations she sent us. We were hoping to see the young son, but had to be satisfied with some cute snapshots of him.

Stella (Pitman) Dunkin (Mrs. William T.), we regret to report as "Lost." Her last address was Newark, N. J. Will someone please help us?

Louise Plumb was back and says that she will teach in Lawrenceville again next year.

Evalyn Powell has been teaching the seventh grade in Little Rock this winter, and couldn't come to the reunion because her school wasn't out yet.

Miriam Preston we were glad to have with us again. She managed to finish her work at Yale in time to get to our reunion luncheon. Miriam plans to continue her work at Yale next year.

Frances Rainey has been pursuing her M.A. at Emory this winter, and was of course at both luncheons.

Douglass Rankin was still busy with her work at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and couldn't be with us.

Margeurite Russell was back and reported herself as having once more attained good health, and being now in search of some sort of a position.

Elizabeth Sanders wrote from Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., where she has been the past two months, that her illness kept her from Commencement. We were glad to hear that Elizabeth is able to sit up in a wheel chair after her operation, which followed a series of rather lengthy stays in a number of hospitals. Elizabeth writes that she hopes another year will find her entirely recovered.

Evelyn Satterwaite was another who found herself too busy to get to our reunion luncheon.

Virginia Sevier returned from Australia in April and appeared to have found her winter there added zest to life. We expected her for reunion, but her duties connected with Fassifern and Greystone evidently made it impossible. Virginia will be at Camp Greystone, Tuxedo, N. C., for the summer.

Mamie Shaw wrote that her medical work did not permit her to be at the reunion. Mamie has been making a fine record at Johns Hopkins.

Sarah (Shields) Pheiffer having been recently in Atlanta for a brief visit could not again desert her young son, and had to miss Commencement.

Willie White Smith was due to leave Denmark the early part of the summer and begin her journey home. She plans to continue her work at the New York University next winter.

Emily Stead, though eager to relate of the "full lives" led by our Atlanta and Decatur class mates, was not nearly so fluent about her various endeavors. Emily added many items of interest to the roll call at the reunion luncheon.

Sarah Stillman now has a position with the Holeproof Hosiery and was unable to attend the luncheon. Would that she had come and brought us souvenirs!

Edith Strickland could not be with us because her school in New Jersey was not over.

Margie Wakefield still likes the variety to be found working with the Presbyterian "church fathers." Margie was at the reunion.

Elizabeth Vary has a position in Atlanta and could be present for our luncheon.

Mary Weems also could not arrange to be with us.

Alice Weichselbaum could not leave her work in New York to come back in time for our reunion.

Louisa (White) Gosnell has decided she has sufficiently mastered the gentle art of housekeeping and cooking to allow her to make profitable use of her spare time. Louisa plans to start work on her M.A. this summer at Emory.

Courtney Wilkinson has been teaching at Lynchburg and could not get to the reunion.

Roberta Winter was still busy at Yale, and also unable to attend.

Grace (Zachry) McCreery sent in all sorts of good wishes for the success of the reunion and regretted that the time did not coincide with her husband's vacation. Grace has a new street address in Detroit, 11350 Hessler Road.

We were so very glad to have Nancy Lou (Knight) Narmore, a most loyal "ex," with us at our reunion luncheon. Nancy Lou has an attractive young son some of us who lingered a little after the luncheon enjoyed seeing.

And now let's all start a Reunion Savings Account as Grace proposes and plan to be back at Agnes Scott for an even "bigger and better reunion" in 1935.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1928

Forty-four members of the class of 1928 met at the Athletic Club in Atlanta for our reunion luncheon Monday, June 2nd. We sat down to a beautifully appointed table promptly, out of consideration for the many girls in our class who are working in Atlanta and had a limited time to stay.

Our conversation was not, as it might have been expected, reminiscent at all, but was filled with "my work," "my trip abroad," "my husband," and "my baby." Probably we exhausted our memories at the Alumnae luncheon Saturday in Rebekah Scott.

Two letters from absent classmates were read, one from Miriam Anderson, who has graduated from the Assembly's Training School and has taken a position in Banner Elk, N. C., and the other from Elizabeth Grier, who is going back to China in the fall to teach physical education.

Our only business was to elect Mary Ray Dobyns, secretary for the next three years. We asked everybody to give her vocation or avocation on the list of names being

made for the Quarterly and we were amazed at our versatility. We seem to have invaded every field of human endeavor. Maybe at some future date we may be referred to as that famous class of 1928.

We are all indebted to Elizabeth Cole for the arrangement of the luncheon and are agreed that three years is too long to wait for our next reunion luncheon.

REUNION OF 1929

A casual passerby during the week-end of May the thirtieth to June the third may have inquired as to the shrieks of delight which pierced the air, and may have been told that neither the rodent Freshmen, nor the wise-fool Sophomores, the scholarly Juniors, or the dignified Seniors were capable of emitting such yells. Further inquiries would have led him to the clue of the mystery, and he would have been told that 1929 had returned full-blast for its first and most glorious reunion. He might have been told that Mary Nel and Martha Riley and Helen Ridley, but recently arrived from Birmingham, were greeting with open arms and more open mouths the new Mrs. Williams and the still more newly married Mrs. Ricks, alias the Brown twins of 1929 fame, with Ethel Freeland and Violet Weeks coming in on the chorus of welcomes.

At any rate, fifty-two of the loyal band gathered together on Saturday at the Trustees' luncheon to do full justice to the ample wit of the well-loved Mr. J. K. Orr and to the ample fare provided by the Trustees, who seem to understand so well that "the way to a man's heart" is also true of a girl's heart too. Helon (Brown) Williams, with her usual capability, had provided an adorable stunt for the class to pull. After singing "Happy Birthday, '29" to the diminutive cake boasting of one lone yellow candle, the class en masse recited the following:

"We're one-year old alumnae, and we can't talk very plain,
 But there really is just one thing that we surely must explain—
 We have a baby sister, whose name they say is "Thirty";
 She's mighty cute, but just the same we think they did us dirty—
 Our nose is out of joint!!!"

Nor did they find themselves with the dignity of which they used to boast, but entered the parade carrying yellow balloons, and skipping along with glee.

1929 held its reunion dinner in the Alumnae Tea Room on Monday night. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow roses and snap-dragons, and with yellow tapers. Each place was marked by a small pot of yellow tulips with a place card attached to it. These lovely decorations were given by Helon (Brown) Williams and Hazel (Brown) Ricks. During the course of the dinner some one told on Margaret Garretson, and she responded by being a good sport and announcing her engagement, and the class had the thrill of singing "Happy Engagement to You." The class also had a telegram from Nancy Nisbet Anderson, our first class daughter, wishing us all sorts of a good time. We were delighted to have this message for it is gratifying to us old-timers to have the next generation attentive and thoughtful. The dinner finally degenerated into an old type of meeting of the genus "bull-session," and it was agreed that only those present were safe.

The class turned out in full force on Tuesday morning to do honor to the Class of 1930 and to shed for them the tears which they were either too sensible or too phlegmatic to shed for "those bright college scenes from the past," which they are leaving behind them. But we can unanimously say that the compensations of being alumnae and the fun of a reunion more than offset the woes of the cold and cruel world when "far from the reach of the sheltering arms" of our Alma Mater.

WESTWARD HO!

RUTH (SLACK) SMITH, '12

Deciding on how and where to spend a vacation is a difficult problem, for there are so many factors to be considered—one's family, finances, preferences, time. Sooner or later Europe must be included, for you simply do not rate in certain circles unless you can casually mention "the last time I was in Europe" or "when I was over."



Ruth and "Crip"

But if school teaching hasn't been sufficiently profitable, or if the family has been expanding at an expensively rapid rate, and Europe cannot be considered, let me tell you of a trip where you get the most possible for the money.

The traveling companions of this remarkable journey were two of my fellow laborers at "dere ole Dooke"—Jerry, the Physical Director for Women, and Sal, the Dietitian—and our mode of travel, a Chevrolet sedan. Early in January we began discussing plans for the summer, and Germany, the Northern States, the White Mountains were discarded in favor of Yellowstone Park. Our first step was to join the A. A. A. and get dozens of road maps and begin working out routes and approximate time.

We decided we would take a Sterno outfit, some crackers, soup, and a few other canned things, so if we wanted to save time and money we could stop along the road and fix our lunch, so Sal packed the "kitchen" and we were grateful more than once for having it. Another piece of equipment which was most convenient was a brown linen shoe bag which was fastened to the back of the front seat and in which we kept our dark glasses, string, scissors, and other accessories. (I've intended sending this idea to Good Housekeeping.)

We started out with a baggage rack, but after one rain experience we expressed one extra suitcase and were able to pack what we needed on the back seat. For a trip of this kind so few clothes are necessary—a coat, a sweater or sweater suit, a tailored silk dress for emergency, and a dress for real wear, which can be discarded at the end of the journey. Sal's "Fifth Avenue Model," my "Venus Creation," and Jerry's "Blue Beauty" were our faithful friends for many a mile!

On the morning of June 8 we started forth, Randolph-Macon (Sal's Alma Mater) being our first stop, and Lexington and Mary Champe our destination for the night. It was fun to see Mary and Bill, the home and three babies, and talk of Agnes Scott days, and Lexington itself is a beautiful sight in early June. The next morning we started west on the Midland Trail, having lunch at Lewisburg and spending the night in a tourist home in Huntington, W. Va. Our general schedule was to start after breakfast and drive on two-hour shifts until lunch. Jerry and I did all the driving, and Sal directed from the back seat. Late in the afternoon we would begin looking for a place to stop, usually selecting a house which had flowers in the yard. We found tourist homes very satisfactory, with every third night in a hotel where we could be sure of plenty of hot water. It was an ideal time to be traveling, for it was too early in June for many school teachers and other vacationists, so we had the road to ourselves, and it was late enough for the spring rains to be over, so we missed the Kansas mud of which we had heard so much. The roads were remarkably good everywhere and we were able to make about 240 miles a day, for we never hurried, but stopped to see whatever seemed of interest.

From Huntington, W. Va., we drove through the beautiful Kentucky bluegrass section to Louisville. We had not planned to stop longer than overnight, but Jerry broke a filling during dinner, so while she was having that repaired next morning, I called at Dr. Sweets' office, and Sal caught up on sleep. That night we spent in Vincennes, Indiana, and the next in a charming farm house near Williamsburg, Mo. Janie McGaughey was off at some conference, so I did not see her when we passed through St. Louis. We drove around the University as we passed through Columbia, and in Lawrence saw the University of Kansas, which has one of the most beautiful and commanding sites imaginable. Before the summer ended, I think I visited more than seventy-five colleges and universities.

Topeka, Kansas, where we spent the night, was a charming place—so many beautiful trees, especially around the capitol grounds. The next day we passed through miles and miles of green wheat fields. Then as we went farther west, there were fewer trees and beyond Oakley, where we spent the sixth night, the wheat fields were replaced by cattle ranches.

We reached Colorado Springs just one week after leaving Durham—1,948 miles. We spent two nights in Manitou, visiting the Garden of the Gods, going up Pike's Peak, and a wonderful drive up the Corley Mountain Highway to Cripple Creek and the Petrified Forest. From Manitou we drove by Denver to Boulder. Jerry had taught there one summer and was happy to be back on familiar ground and have us drive up Flagstaff after supper and over the Canyon road. The next day we drove through the St. Vrain Pass to Hewes-Kirkwood Inn at the foot of Long's Peak. It is difficult to imagine anything more beautiful than the full moon in that clear mountain air shining on the snow-covered peaks, and it was so much fun to have a little cabin of our own with a cozy fire burning. We rode horseback over the mountain trails and the next morning climbed a craggy spur of no mean altitude and were loathe to leave after lunch for Laramie, Wyoming.

For an Easterner accustomed to a reasonably well populated country, the drive from Laramie to Lander was a novel experience. Two hundred and fifty miles of desolate waste, two small towns, and about four acres under cultivation. Miles after mile and no sign of human habitation. Lander is a western cowboy town, somewhat like one sees in the movies, and we were quite intrigued by the placards displayed in the post office and store windows announcing the Fourth of July rodeo at which there were to be "plenty of wild horses and wild women." We were eager to stay over for it if there had had only been time!

Somebody told us that the southern entrance to Yellowstone was most beautiful, that you passed the jagged, picturesque Teton Mountains rising above Jackson Lake and drove through the wild section which was the last rendezvous of Jesse James and cattle thieves and outlaws. It sounded so interesting and romantic that we developed a regular mind-set for going in the Park that way. It seemed foolish to miss all this and go in by the Cody entrance and come out the same way. Everyone to whom we talked tried to discourage us, for we had to cross the Continental Divide and there had been eight inches of snow earlier in the week. The first bus to the Park ran the day we reached Lander, but we could not hear whether it went through safely. Nothing daunted, we bought chains and started forth, crossing the Shoshone Indian Reservation, then climbing up to almost 10,000 feet among snow-covered peaks. Picturesque Brooks Lake was partially frozen over and snow was banked along the road at times eight feet high. We kept in the deep ruts and luckily met only four cars in more than sixty miles, for there were few people as foolish as we. But the thrill of the drive and the beauty of the scenery made it seem well worth the risk, and I recommend it to any stout-hearted traveler.

We spent the night in Moran and the next morning drove into the Park. Canyon, Mammoth, and Old Faithful marked our progress there. It is impossible to tell of all the

interesting things to be seen and done, and a guide book so inadequately describes the beauty and the marvel of it all. The others laughed at my economy at lunch time one day when I insisted on utilizing the heat of a sulphur spring to warm the beans!

From the Park to Cody, Wyoming, a day on a real ranch, Greybull, Gillette, cactus, prairie dogs, the Pearl Hotel in Kadoka, South Dakota, Sioux Falls, fertile farming country with the biggest barns I have ever seen, West Union, Iowa, then Madison, Wisconsin, where Sal left Jerry and me to six weeks of summer school. (Beautiful place with its many lakes. Could look from my window out on Lake Mendota.) Had classes each morning from 7:30-12:30. Took a trip to Lake Geneva and Yerkes Observatory, another to the Dells. Had tea with Miss Howson—Miss Gooch, Miss Davis, and four other Agnes Scotters were there.

Summer school over, we crossed Lake Michigan by boat from Milwaukee to Muskegon, stopped at Ann Arbor to see The University; then Detroit, Packard Motor plant—across into Canada to Hamilton, Toronto, and Ottawa. Louise Slack joined us at Montreal and we took the drive up that quaint and ancient road to Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupré. We were so amused at the children, who dressed themselves and their dogs in a picturesque manner to attract the attention of tourists.

Lennoxville was our next stop in Canada, then back into the States through the White Mountains. We were most fortunate in having a fair day to climb Mt. Washington, for the view was magnificent. It was quite thrilling to see the Presidential Range and to be in the Whittier and Hawthorne country. The Flume, Franconia Notch, the Great Stone Face, Chocorua, a night at a Girls' Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee.

In Boston we left Jerry at her home and Mother and Father joined us. We made some interesting visits to a few of the historic places in that neighborhood—Lexington, Concord, Wayside Inn, then to Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith, westward through the Berkshires to Albany, then the Catskills, down the Storm King Highway, through Bear Mountain Park, the Delaware Water Gap, then Baltimore. Louise left us there, and after several days' visit to the family, we started out once more. Gettysburg was our first stop, and Father had a grand time looking at monuments and markers and reading inscriptions! Harper's Ferry, down the Valley of Virginia, Endless Caverns, Staunton, Lexington, Charlottesville, Monticello, Sweetbrier, Lynchburg, Greensboro, North Carolina, Greenville, South Carolina, Decatur with Julia Pratt and the little Slacks, then a few days in LaGrange, and back to Durham on September 10. Three months' vacation, six weeks' summer school, twenty-three states and Canada, 9,987 miles—all for three hundred and thirty dollars and thirty-nine cents! Can you beat that?

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1930-1931

The following officers were elected at the May meeting:

President: Llewellyn Wilburn, '19.

First Vice President: Ethel (Alexander) Gaines, '00.

Second Vice President: Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller, '27.

Secretary: Martha Crowe, '27.

Treasurer: Evangeline Papageorge, '28.

Chairmen of Standing Committees:

Publicity: Louise Slack, '20.

Preparatory Schools: Mary Ray Dobyms, '28.

Curriculum: Adelaide Cunningham, '11.

House and Tea Room: Mary (Knox) Happoldt, '26.

Local Clubs: Virginia Norris, '28.

Beautifying House and Grounds: Louise (Brown) Hastings, '23.

Entertainment: Mary Warren, '29.

Student Loan: Caroline McKinney, '27.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee: Janet McDonald, '28.

ANSWERING ROLL CALL AT COMMENCEMENT!

Out of town alumnae guests on the campus during the commencement week-end included:

- Annie Kirk (Dowdell) Turner, '02, Newnan, Ga.
 Hattie (Blackford) Williams, '03, Richmond, Va.
 Annie Graham King, '06, Selma, Ala.
 Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin, Jr., '06, Washington, Ga.
 Jeannette Shapard, '07, Wetumpka, Ala.
 Katherine (Dean) Stewart, '08, Opelika, Ala.
 Mattie (Newton) Traylor, '09, LaGrange, Ga.
 Lucy (Reagan) Redwine, '09, Fayetteville, Ga.
 Geraldine (Hood) Burns, '11, Maysville, Ga.
 Mary Wallace Kirk, '11, Tusculumbia, Ala.
 Hazel (Murphy) Elder, '12, Marietta, Ga.
 Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, Scottdale, Ga.
 Cornelia Cooper, '12, Judson, Ala.
 Gertrude (Briesnick) Ross, '15, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Marian (Black) Cantelou, '15, Montgomery, Ala.
 Malinda Roberts, '16, Canton, Ga.
 Julie (MacIntyre) Gates, '16, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Anne (McClure) Simpson, '16, Norcross, Ga.
 Regina Pickston, '17, Greenville, Ga.
 Anna (Harrell) Bullard, '19, Gadsden, Ala.
 Nelle Aycock, '20, Carrollton, Ga.
 Lucy (Wooten) Wiegand, '22, Covington, Ga.
 Valeria (Posey) Brown, '23, Fort Valley, Ga.
 Mary White Caldwell, '23, Scottdale, Ga.
 Louise (Brown) Hastings, '23, Lovejoy, Ga.
 Annie Wilson Terry, '24, Millbrook, Ala.
 Sallie Horton, '25, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Frances Bitzer, '25, Holly Springs, Miss.
 Mary (Keesler) Dalton, '25, Charlotte, N. C.
 Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie, '25, Carthage, N. C.
 Emily Spivey, '25, Eatonton, Ga.
 Alice (Greenlea) Grollman, '25, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Lucile (Phippen) Shingler, '25, Andrews, S. C.
 Lucile Gause, '25, Stockton, Ala.
 Maria Rose, '25, Charlotte, N. C.
 Josephine Schuessler, '25, Columbus, Ga.
 Edith (Camp) McLellan, '25, Birmingham, Ala.
 Ellen Walker, '25, Summerville, S. C.
 Martha Lin Manly, '25, Dalton, Ga.
 Sarah Tate, '25, Fairmount, Ga.
 Mary Bess Bowdoin, '25, Adairsville, Ga.
 Lillian Middlebrooks, '25, East Point, Ga.
 Sarah (Smith) Merry, '26, Augusta, Ga.
 Elizabeth (Chapman) Pirkle, '26, Norcross, Ga.
 Helen (Bates) Law, '26, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Ladie Sue Wallace, '26, Rutledge, Ga.
 Nan Lingle, '26, Davidson, N. C.
 Edith Gilchrist, '26, Courtland, Ala.
 Eleanor Gresham, '26, Russellville, Ala.
 Margaret Tufts, '26, Banner Elk, N. C.
 Allene Ramage, '26, Durham, N. C.
 Catherine (Graeber) Crowe, '26, Talladega, Ala.
 Kathrine (Pitman) Brown, '26, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Frances Cooper, '26, New York City.
 Edyth (Carpenter) Shuey, '26, Miami, Fla.
 Helena Hermance, '26, East Coconut Grove, Fla.
 Olivia Swann, '26, Ensley, Ala.
 Ellen Fain, '26, Hendersonville, N. C.
 Annette (Carter) Colwell, '27, Chicago, Ill.
 Marguerite Russell, '27, Washington, D. C.
 Rosalie (Wooten) Deck, '27, College Park, Ga.
 Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow, '27, Bay Minette, Ala.
 Dorothy Chamberlain, '27, Maplewood, N. J.
 Frances (Chambers) Wing, '27, Roswell, Ga.
 Elizabeth Lilly, '27, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger, '27, Columbus, Ga.
 Louise Plumb, '27, Augusta, Ga.
 Rachel Henderlite, '27, Gastonia, N. C.
 Josephine Bridgman, '27, Charlottesville, Va.
 Frances Dobbs, '27, Gadsden, Ala.
 Anne George Irwin, '27, Montgomery, Ala.
 Maurine Bledsoe, '27, Asheville, N. C.
 Mildred Cowan, '27, Doraville, Ga.
 Carolina McCall, '27, Opelika, Ala.
 Carolyn Essig, '28, Miami, Fla.
 Miriam Preston, '27, Yale University.
 Sara Stillman, '27, College Park, Ga.
 Frances Rainey, '27, Norcross, Ga.
 Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller, '27, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Maude Jackson, '27, Lawrenceville, Ga.
 Dorothy (Harper) Nix, '28, Albany, Ga.
 Mary Bell McConkey, '28, St. Louis, Mo.
 Lucy Mai Cook, '28, Ida, La.
 Josephine Houston, '28, Charlotte, N. C.
 Mildred Phippen, '28, Macon, Ga.
 Harriet Alexander, '28, Augusta, Ga.
 Emily Cope, '28, Savannah, Ga.
 Margaret Gerig, '28, Ocala, Fla.
 Josephine Walker, '28, Summerville, S. C.
 Sallie Abernethy, '28, Winter Haven, Fla.
 Nell Hillhouse, '28, Waynesboro, Ga.
 Muriel Griffin, '28, Covington, Ga.
 Mary Perkinson, '28, Woodstock, Ga.
 Margaret Keith, '28, Greenville, S. C.
 Virginia Mae Love, '28, Gastonia, N. C.

Elizabeth McEntire, '28, Calhoun, Ga.
 Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, Birmingham, Ala.
 Jack Anderson, '28, Berkeley, Calif.
 Elliott Mae McLellon, '28, Philadelphia, Penn.
 Olive Graves, '28, Nashville, Tenn.
 Irene Lowrance, '28, Charlotte, N. C.
 Helen Ridley, '29, Birmingham, Ala.
 Letty Pope, '29, Washington, Ga.
 Martha Riley Selman, '29, Birmingham, Ala.
 Mary Nelson Logan, '29, Tokushima, Japan.
 Helon (Brown) Williams, '29, Little Rock, Ark.
 Eleanor Lee Norris, '29, Greenville, S. C.
 Hazel (Brown) Ricks, '29, Stamps, Ark.
 Julia McLendon, '29, Cairo, W. Va.
 Elizabeth Hatchett, '29, Glasgow, Ky.
 La Rue Berry, '29, East Point, Ga.
 Susanne Stone, '29, Oxford, Ga.
 Josephine Wachtel, '29, Savannah, Ga.
 Sarah Johnston, '29, Macon, Ga.
 Elizabeth Merritt, '29, Americus, Ga.
 Jane Grey, '29, Bedford, Va.
 Virginia Cameron, '29, Winona, Miss.
 Esther Rice, '29, Kingsville, Tex.
 Ruth Worth, '29, Charlottesville, Va.
 Ethel Freeland, '29, Crowley, La.
 Violet Weeks, '29, New Iberia, La.
 Gladys Austin, '29, Dunwoody, Ga.
 Betty Gash, '29, New York City.
 Lenore Gardner, '29, Camilla, Ga.
 Katherine Pasco, '29, Pensacola, Fla.
 Mary Lanier, '29, Langsdale, Ala.
 Sally Cothran, '29, Charlotte, N. C.
 Elinore Morgan, '29, Athens, Ga.

This does not include any Atlanta or Decatur alumnae, as space does not permit the publishing of the entire list as we should like to do; there may be some omissions from the out-of-town list if the alumnae did not register in the Alumnae Office.

REUNION LOVING CUP GOES TO 1929

Some years ago, the reunion loving cup was given by the Alumnae Association to be awarded each year to the class with the largest per cent back for reunion, based on the graduate list of each class. This cup is kept in the Alumnae House and the class numerals are engraved on it as each winning class is determined.

This year, with one of the hottest races on record, the class of 1929 won this honor with a percent of 47, with the class of 1928 close on its heels, and then the class of 1906; after these, came in this manner. 1925, 1926, 1927, 1908, 1907 and 1909.

HOPKINS JEWEL AWARD

For the second time, the Hopkins Jewel Award was made; this award is made by the class of 1922 in honor of Miss Hopkins and is given to the member of the senior class who most nearly meets the ideals for Agnes Scott girls which Miss Hopkins has established during her years here, including scholarship, character, poise, health, personality, and the spirit of service. This beautiful jewel, an amethyst pendant on a white gold chain, carrying out the purple and white of Agnes Scott, was awarded at commencement exercises to Elizabeth Flinn of Atlanta, Ga., who is the daughter of one of the trustees of Agnes Scott, Dr. Flinn of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

PHI BETA KAPPA NEW MEMBERS

The following members of the class of 1915 were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the March meeting and were initiated into the society at its meeting in May: Marian (Black) Cantelou, Gertrude (Briesenick) Ross, Catherine Parker, Mary Helen (Schneider) Head and Mary (West) Thatcher. The members of the class of 1930 who were received at this time were: Margaret Armstrong, Louise Baker, Clarene Dorsey, Sally Peake and Shannon Preston. Of this class, four were received into membership in February: Lois Combs, Alice Jernigan, Dorothy Smith and Martha Stackhouse.

QUENELLE HARROLD SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

This scholarship given in honor of her daughter, Quenelle, by Mrs. Thomas Harrold of Americus, Ga., is eagerly sought each year by members of the graduating class and alumnae who wish to do graduate work. This year it was awarded to Miss Lois Combs of the class of '30, one of the members of that class elected to Phi Beta at the end of the first semester of this year and a most excellent student. Lois lives in Decatur, Ga.

Other Agnes Scott girls who have held this scholarship in the past years are Miriam Preston, studying at Yale, Mamie Shaw, '27, at Johns Hopkins, and Frances Brown, '28, at Johns Hopkins, also.

MAY DAY PAGEANT

May Day this year was the occasion of commemorating the 2,000th anniversary of Vergil and the scenario written by Lillian Thomas, '30, "Vergil, The Immortal Bard," was presented, with Venus, portrayed by Helen Hendricks, '30, in the place of the usual May Queen and her court was comprised of the nine Muses. There was the innovation of a few spoken lines, as well as singing, which added a very pleasant variation to the dance program. The costumes were very faithfully done under the supervision of the Latin and Greek department teachers and Miss Lewis; Vergil's fifteen yards of white woolen material had each fold and crease authoritatively laid and was a thing of beauty.

ALUMNAE HOUSE REMEMBERED

One of the loveliest gifts received by the Alumnae House this year, and as useful as beautiful, was the gift of five dozen towels which came through Miss McKinney from Jean (Ramspeck) Harper, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, one of the Institute girls, who no matter at what distance has never lost her love and interest in Agnes Scott and again proved it this year by her present to the House. Nothing could be more appreciated than new linens as they have an even worse habit of wearing out here than in your own homes.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE OF GEORGIA WOMEN

On March 22nd, a group of ten students from five colleges in Georgia met at Agnes Scott; this conference was an experiment which was being tried for the two-fold purpose of uniting the colleges of the state and also for the solving of mutual problems. The University of Georgia, Shorter, Wesleyan, LaGrange, G. S. C. W. and A. S. C. were the colleges represented and the representatives held their meetings out at the camp at Stone Mountain. The conference will be held annually, the next meeting being at the University of Georgia.

DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE THIS YEAR

With Louisa (White) Gosnell, '27, presiding over the debate at Agnes Scott, alumnae interest was represented at the debate held against Hampden-Sydney College, when Martha Stackhouse and Anne Hopkins defeated the two debaters from Hampden-Sydney. Later, the team, composed of Frances Messer and Mildred McCalip, went to Knoxville, Tenn., where they had the misfortune of losing, but only after a noble struggle.

PROUD OF OUR POETS!

Again Agnes Scott has its place in the forefront of the southern poets through its alumnae and students. At the last meeting of the Poetry Society of Georgia, Janef Preston, '21, won the sonnet prize for the best single sonnet, this prize being offered by Mrs. Grace Hoffman White of New York. Janef's poem was called "The Young Resurgent Claims the Earth." Two students at Agnes Scott won the Barrow prize, their poems being pronounced of equal merit by the judge and the prize was divided between the two. Alice Jernigan, '30, with her poem, "Exile," and Mary Katherine Williamson, '31, with her poem, "Death Comes Too Soon," were the two successful contestants.

FACULTY NEWS

Something very unusual happened in April that set the campus all a chatter—Miss Daugherty, herself, succumbed to the state of being a patient, when she broke her right arm, still managing, however, while it was healing, to rule the "House of Pills" with a left hand.

Miss Florence Edler, a former member of the Agnes Scott History Department, was accorded a very great honor recently when she was offered the work of editing and translating the Medici Journals presented to Harvard by Mr. Gordon Selfridge; the work will take about five years for completion.

Miss Gaylord is among the faculty European travellers this summer; she and Georgia Watson, '28, are having a delightful tour together.

Miss Frances Gooch was elected second vice president of the Southern Association of Teachers of Spoken English at a meeting held in Birmingham, Ala., in May and she has charge of contests of various kinds connected with this department of study all over the southeast.

Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet travelled to Europe with Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian; there they separated, Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet touring Italy and Germany, etc., and Misses Alexander and Phythian spending their two months in France, entirely.

Miss Lillian Smith is spending the summer with her niece in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Annie May Christie is having a delightful summer traveling with friends in England, later sailing for home from France.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MAY 29, 1930

The Executive Committee was called to order by the President, Mrs. Hilda (McConnell) Adams, in the Alumnae House at two-thirty o'clock. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Alumnae General Secretary, Mrs. Donaldson, submitted a report, which was approved. The Secretary being absent, Mrs. Donaldson read this for her.

Mrs. Donaldson, in the absence of the Treasurer read the Treasurer's report, and the general suggestion was made that the fiscal year be made to run from September to June of the current year. Following the report, which was approved, the following suggestions were made: That attention be called to the increased sum from room rent, and the decreased sum from dues. Mrs. Thatcher also suggested that the following idea be taken into consideration: that money from the Life Membership Fund, approximately \$1,500, be loaned to the college at 6 per cent interest.

Mrs. Armand Hende, in the absence of Mrs. S. G. Stukes, read the report of the House and Tea Room Committee. This was approved. Attention was called to Mrs. Nisbet's success as hostess, the increased use of the rooms in the Alumnae House, the gifts of linen, lamps, and pictures which had been made to the house, and the need of new linoleum and a refrigerator for the Tea Room. The committee also asked that the keen competition from the local hotel and new tea rooms in Decatur be taken into consideration when the small profits were realized. Mrs. Thatcher suggested that her mother, Mrs. West, be asked about a refrigerator. Other suggestions for this need were that the Junior League Tea Room be asked about their refrigerator, or that Mrs. McRea, an alumna be asked to donate one of her husband's refrigerators to the Campaign Fund. Dr. McCain voiced this suggestion through the president and it was considered best to try this scheme before acting on either of the other two. A special meeting of the Executive Committee in summer or early fall may be called to discuss this vital matter.

Mrs. Donaldson, General Secretary, made a brief report summarizing the work of the office in the past year, in editing four quarterlies, keeping up with the daily correspondence, filing, making contacts with the present seniors, and carrying forward elaborate plans for commencement reunions. The work on the new Alumnae Directory, by Dorothy Hutton, Assistant

Secretary, was also reported upon. Attention was called to the fact that new files are needed in the office, as the files are to be re-worked, and all alumnae eligibles are to be put into one master file. Mrs. Thatcher also stated that she considered it advisable to have some acknowledgement for receipt of dues, the expenditure being a necessary one. The idea of a seminar or reading list for the continuation of adult education was considered a good one, especially for the girls in small nearby towns. Spring seemed to be the best season for this and spring vacation time was suggested as an advisable one. Dr. Anderson and Dr. Hoppe, as baby specialists, and Mr. Stukes and Dr. White, as psychologists, were proposed as possible lecturers.

Mrs. Donald Hastings, Chairman of the Beautifying of House and Grounds Committee, submitted a very interesting report about the plans to have a landscape architect submit blueprints and oversee the laying out of the campus free of charge and the generous offer of two nurseries to give \$1,000 worth of shrubs each, provided that the college will employ an expert gardener. Approved.

Attention was called to the lack of funds for the use of this committee, and the crying need of the campus for expert supervision. The plans were considered excellent.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
CORA MORTON DURRETT,
Secretary.

(Dorothy Hutton, Acting Secretary.)

MINUTES OF THE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING MAY 29, 1930

The Council was called to order by the President of the Association, Mrs. Hilda (McConnell) Adams. In the absence of the Secretary, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Dorothy Hutton. These were approved without correction.

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk was called on to say a few words to the Council, and reported that she found the college more mature, progressive, and beautiful than ever before.

Martha Stackhouse, President of Student Government, was called upon, and acknowledged with appreciation that the Quarterlies had been placed in the library for student reference, as formerly requested. She also stated that the students desire more alumnae contacts, and made the suggestion that Agnes Scott consider an

alumnae day, such as Wellesley has. Or it was asked that some opportunity during Commencement be given the students to make the acquaintance of the alumnae. Mrs. Donaldson called attention to the Alumnae Open House which will be given on Sunday evening of the reunion time this year. May Day, Thanksgiving, the birthday of Greater Agnes Scott were offered as suggestions for this day. Martha further suggested an alumnae committee to work with a student group.

Miss Hopkins, Dean of the College, made a report on activities as follows:

1. In addition to Health Week this year, Good Speech Week, and Vocational Guidance Week with Miss Florence Jackson were launched.
2. The College has entertained the following groups:
 - a. Executive Committee of the General Academy of Science, of which Miss MacDougall is president.
 - b. Girl Scouts.
 - c. State Federation of Student Volunteers.
 - d. American Chemical Society.
 - e. Reunion at Commencement.
 - f. Poor Children at Christmas.
 - g. Play Day Group of Atlanta High Schools.
3. New building and its changes in Main:
 - a. 12 and 13 furnished as Day Student rest rooms.
 - b. Mr. Stukes', stenographers', Miss Smith's rooms to be changed to date parlors.
 - c. Main Hall to have rubber flooring.
4. Wires of Campus to be put underground.
5. Road to new building to be cut through.
6. Student Government Committee especially efficient; orientation of freshmen to be considered in next year's program.
7. Freshmen to be urged to attend Dr. McCain's Bible class.

Elizabeth Hamilton, president of Day Students, reported the enthusiasm of her group over the prospects of new quarters next year.

Mrs. Thatcher, President of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, submitted a revision of the Constitution for the Alumnae Council. This was accepted as a By-Laws, with the following changes from the old Constitution:

1. Membership to include President of the College and Secretaries of the alumnae classes.

2. Council to be given power to create committees as needed.
3. Councillors for the local clubs to be according to the paid membership in that club at the end of the year preceding.

A suggestion to make the State Presidents members of the Council was voted down.

Another change which was proposed was to have the Council meeting at a time when more alumnae would be back.

Mrs. Donaldson, General Secretary, made a brief report on the proposed Adult Education scheme.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
 CORA MORTON DURRETT,
 Secretary.
 (Dorothy Hutton, Acting Secretary.)

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, MAY 31, 1930

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association held its annual meeting in the chapel on May 31st, with the president, Hilda McConnell Adams, presiding. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Reports of the president, general secretary and treasurer read and approved.

Motion to adopt as a whole reports from all committees made and passed, followed by the reading of reports from the following committees: Publicity, Secondary Schools, House and Tea Room, Local Clubs, Beautifying Grounds, Entertainment, Student Loan, Constitution and By-Laws.

Report from play writing class by Miss Nan Bagby Stephens was read with interest.

Mrs. Guy, as alumnae trustee, reported increased gift to the association for next year of 250 dollars, making their contribution to the association \$750 for 1931; also that plans were presented to the trustees for landscaping the campus.

Mrs. Ross of the Jacksonville, Fla., Club spoke on arousing more interest in local clubs and many suggestions were made to that end.

On motion of Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams' election to the Board of Trustees for a term of two years was ratified by the association.

Proposed budget for 1930-1931 read and approved.

After the balloting for officers for the coming term, it was announced that Miss Llewellyn Wilburn was elected to the presidency.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
 CORA MORTON DURRETT,
 Secretary.
 (Frances G. Stukes, Acting Secretary.)

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The year 1929-1930 began with a new secretary in the alumnae office as well as a new Alumnae House hostess and tea room manager. These two officers took hold of their respective duties in a manner which has been of much benefit to the association. A great deal of credit is due Fannie G. Mayson Donaldson for the smooth running and progress of our organization, as she has efficiently kept its affairs in order.

One of the outstanding improvements in the way of effective organization, we believe, has been the appointment of state presidents among the alumnae. Their work has been an attempt to keep in touch with Agnes Scott girls in their particular states and to keep these alumnae informed of and interested in the college and the association. We believe there is a wide field of work for the state presidents and that they will give invaluable help.

The alumnae contributions to the building campaign, that is, for the Gaines Memorial Chapel, have come in slowly but since it did not appear to be the proper time for intensive campaigning, our efforts have awaited a more suitable time.

The work of certain committees of the association has been particularly worthwhile, but the reports of the chairmen will reveal the efforts expended and the good results accomplished.

We hope and feel that during the past two years, the association has grown in strength of organization and worth to the alumnae and service to the college. For all the efforts of those who have helped in the alumnae work, officers, committees, and voluntary workers, we are greatly appreciative, and we are confident that, with the loyal working together of the new officers, the association will grow finer in every way.

Respectfully submitted,
 HILDA McCONNELL ADAMS,
 President.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Proposed budget for 1930-1931:

Receipts

Tea Room Profits	\$ 300.00
Tea Room Rent	400.00
Room Rent	350.00
Dues	1,500.00

Gifts	750.00
Miscellaneous	75.00
Total	\$3,375.00

Expenditures

Secretary	\$ 900.00
Office Supplies, Postage, Printing, etc.	1,400.00
Furnishing and Upkeep	547.50
Maid	160.00
Traveling Expenses	100.00
Dues	32.50
Entertainment	100.00
Play Prize Money	35.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Total	\$3,375.00

June 1, 1929-June 23, 1930:

Receipts

Room Rent	\$ 412.30
Dues	1,255.60
Gift for Miss Hopkins	12.00
Gift for Miss Stone	5.00
Miscellaneous	100.57
Tea Room Profits	324.01
Tea Room Rent	400.00
Alumnae House Gift	60.00
Gifts from Trustees and Others ..	504.00
Interest on Life Membership Fund	44.18
	\$3,134.66
Cash in bank, June 1, 1929	485.31
	\$3,619.97

Disbursements

Secretary	\$ 900.00
Furnishings and Upkeep	353.47
Maid	160.00
Gift for Miss Hopkins	298.93
Miscellaneous	22.25
Postage, Printing, etc.	961.27
Dues	32.50
Prizes	35.00
Gift for Alumnae House	60.00
Entertainment	50.85
Traveling Expenses	35.00
	\$2,909.27
Return of Loan from Life Membership Fund, made during 1927-28	330.95
	\$3,240.22
Balance in Decatur Bank & Trust Co., June 23, 1930	379.75
	\$3,619.97

During this period \$150 has been received for Life Membership. The balance to the credit of this fund is \$1,495.24, which is in a savings account in the Decatur Bank & Trust Co.

Respectfully submitted,
 Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland,
 Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

Beginning the year as the successor of Polly Stone was enough to make a braver man weaken and truly we did tremble at our own boldness, but such has been the interest and the kindness of the alumnae everywhere that the year has been one of great pleasure to the alumnae secretary.

There is almost a regular schedule in the Alumnae Office, with dues slips the first thing in September, the filing of the senior class just graduated in the various files, then planning for the Thanksgiving reunion of that class as well as for the Home Coming Week of the alumnae at that time, following Christmas, comes the work of notifying alumnae all over the country about the Founder's Day program and arranging group meetings, immediately succeeded by work among the senior class members in the senior teas during April, then the planning and correspondence incident to a successful reunion time. During this time, three quarterlies have been issued, with the July one to be printed, and correspondence is always delightfully heavy and our files are like the poor, "always with us." This is an outline of the year's work.

In January of this year, state presidents were secured in states where there were sufficient alumnae to warrant it and we feel that this is such an important step and one that already has been worth so much to the organization and to the college that it is worthy of appearing in several reports. The work of the state presidents in the planning for the Founder's Day meetings in their states was of the greatest help to the alumnae office and added much to the efficiency of the planning and to the number of those who have, up to now, been notified of this program. Much has been done by the presidents also in helping organize new clubs in their states, as well as in correcting addresses of their alumnae,—a valuable contribution in itself.

The question of the best possible manner of presenting the Alumnae Association to the senior class was a much discussed one at the Alumnae Secretaries Conference, which your secretary attended in January in Charleston and a report of which was given in the April quarterly. The general opinion seemed to be that the small group gatherings have many advantages and so this year we have tried this means of interesting the seniors. During the month of April, eight small teas were given in the Alumnae House to groups of ten or more seniors, divided by a class member

into groups of friends, and at this time the secretary and the assistant secretary presented the purpose of the organization, the desire to have them as members and also secured the needed information from each senior for their card in the master file next year, eliminating much correspondence next fall. Then followed the informal tea time. These teas were in place of the one large tea, which has been held up to now and which it has been felt in late years was not well attended nor did it give any opportunity to talk with the girls about the association.

One of the most delightful events of the year was the securing of an assistant alumnae secretary through the generosity of the college; the work in our alumnae office while very pleasant is also very plentiful and it has been felt for some time that there should be some relief for the secretary from so much routine work that she might have time to really plan for something new and to work out worth while ideas in alumnae work without the feeling that getting time to accomplish anything more than the present schedule would be practically impossible, and there are so many interesting new plans in alumnae work to be considered; also, the work on a new directory is an item of every few years which cannot be accomplished in the regular hours of the secretary. Considering all these things, Dr. McCain, in his considerate way, made possible the choosing of an assistant and Dorothy Hutton, class secretary of 1929 class, came to the Alumnae Office the first of March and is to continue her work on the directory through the summer. She brings to her position business training as well as a real vision of what can be accomplished through alumnae work for Agnes Scott and is already far along on the tremendous task of publishing the alumnae directory.

Through the alumnae club in Greenville, S. C., with Virginia Norris, as president, and Margery (Moore) McAulay, as chairman of the ad committee, we were able to realize our year-long ambition of ads as an aid in the expense of publishing the quarterly; Augusta Skeen of the Decatur group, aided in this work in the July quarterly and it is hoped that in the following issues other groups will lend a helping hand in this plan.

The Alumnae Office has many ambitions for next year, such as an intensive campaign for members, among those of the alumnae who have never belonged or have lapsed for several years, probably intending each year to renew membership; another dream is about some form of after college courses for our alumnae,—what

many colleges call now Adult Education—in the form of book lists, or if the idea develops, in a week-end of lectures when the alumnae can come back and go to school again, courses being offered along the lines of our interests; as usual, we plan to have the files in perfect order by the end of next year,—always a wonderful dream; bigger and better quarterlies, if possible with ads to help finance; more personal correspondence with alumnae, made possible with two secretaries in the office and other plans.

The year has passed very quickly for your secretary and the work, which can be done by the association presents itself in many attractive forms as understanding of the value of the alumnae work to the alumnae and to the college is impressed upon me; my report closes with best wishes to each alumna and my appreciation of your kind letters and your willingness to serve whenever asked, no matter how much time and effort it costs you.

Respectfully submitted,
FANNIE G. MAYSON DONALDSON,
General Secretary.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Committee of Publicity for the Alumnae Association found that the duties of the Committee were nowhere set down and at first did not know just what was expected. Through the co-operation of the Alumnae Secretary, some suggestions of activity for the Committee were received. The 1929-30 work of the Committee has been limited almost entirely to an endeavor to secure advertisements for the Alumnae Quarterly. In interest of this the Chairman of the Committee has written a hundred and fifty-seven letters. Many individual members of the Alumnae Association, the local club presidents, and the state presidents have been asked to help in this particular undertaking. The April and July copies of the Quarterly show what the results so far have been. The Chairman of the Committee, in submitting this report, wishes to make these suggestions, that during 1930 and 1931 each member of the Alumnae Association feels that she is part of the Publicity Committee; whenever and wherever possible to use news items about Agnes Scott or members of the Association; that she will see that appropriate write-ups are put in the papers and then further co-operate with the Alumnae Sec-

retary by sending clippings of any such notices to the Secretary to be used in the Scrap Book. From time to time something of the enlargement program of Agnes Scott would make interesting news features to be used locally by the papers. Any suggestions from various members of the Alumnae Association for other activities would certainly be appreciated. One which has been used by the Committee was to make posters using kodak pictures and pages from old Scrap Books and Annuals and place these in various preparatory schools and high schools at mid-term exam period, showing the attractive side of college life. This aroused much interest and helped to increase the enrollment of the Freshman class.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE SLACK,
Chairman.

COMMITTEE ON BEAUTIFYING HOUSE AND GROUNDS

The Committee has made an effort this year to form some definite plans by which we may work in the future and when completed we will have a campus cared for and landscaped as a unit and not in pieces.

We are asking to have:

1. A gardner who will keep the campus neat and clean and who will care for the plants and shrubs. The petition goes before the Board of Trustees at their meeting.
2. The campus landscaped as a unit by a graduate landscape architect, so that each year a portion can be planted and when the whole campus is finished we will have a beautifully landscaped campus, done as a complete unit. This includes a formal garden, etc.

These plans can be carried out at very little cost. The services of a professional landscape architect has been offered free of charge. He will make all blue prints and assist in all the plantings entirely free. Then two prominent nurserymen have offered to give to the College \$1,000 (one thousand) dollars worth of shrubbery and plants free, if we have our plans in blue print and if we have a man to look after them.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE B. HASTINGS.
(Mrs. Donald Hastings)

COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws for the Alumnae Association has this year drawn up new by-laws for the Alumnae Council, which were adopted by the Council at its meeting on May 29th. The most important change made at this time was the addition to the membership in the Council of the President of Agnes Scott College and the secretaries of classes graduated from Agnes Scott. Since the College Council has been abolished, the representatives of the student body on the Alumnae Council were made ex-officio the President of Student Government, the President of the Y. W. C. A., and the President of Day Students. These additions to the Alumnae Council have necessitated a few changes in the by-laws of the Alumnae Association, so this Committee is this morning submitting to you the following proposed amendment:

That Article VII, Section 1, of the by-laws of the Alumnae Association be changed to read—"Section 1. Membership: The Alumnae Council shall be composed of the following members:

1. The President of Agnes Scott College.
2. The Dean of Agnes Scott College.
3. The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.
4. The General Secretary of the Alumnae Association.
5. Alumnae Trustees of Agnes Scott (active and retired).
6. One Councillor for each local club with one Councillor for every additional twenty-five over the five required to form a branch.
7. Four Councillors-at-large, appointed by the Executive Committee.
8. The secretaries of the classes graduated from Agnes Scott College.
9. Three representatives from the student body, who shall be the President of Student Government, the President of the Y. W. C. A., and the President of the Day Students."

Respectfully submitted,
MARY (WEST) THATCHER,
 Chairman.

COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT

The Alumnae Association has done more entertaining this year than heretofore. In November, the annual birthday party, honoring Miss Anna Young's birthday, was given and proved quite a successful one, about one hundred and twenty-five alumnae and faculty calling. The cost of invitations, decorations, and refreshments was \$27.55. In December a tea was given to the Granddaughter's Club which according to the granddaughters was most delightful. This cost us \$5.00. Mrs. Donaldson worked

out a most successful idea for entertaining the seniors. Instead of one large tea which we have given before, small groups of seniors were invited to the Alumnae House at different times. Mrs. Donaldson proved a most gracious hostess, explaining to them the Association, and asking them to join. There were eight teas given and all of them were well attended. These cost us \$13.90.

The Committee is responsible for the decorations at the Trustees' luncheon and for the refreshments to be served at our Open House on Sunday night.

Respectfully submitted,
LOIS (MACINTYRE) BEALL,
 Chairman.

ELIZA (CANDLER) EARTHMAN,
MEC (MACINTYRE) McAFEE,
CLARE LOUISE (SCOTT) BEALL,
MARIE (MACINTYRE) SCOTT.

LOCAL CLUBS COMMITTEE

The work of establishing new local clubs and of keeping in touch with those already in existence has been one of the definite aims of the association. The office has sent out each month to the clubs a newsy letter, seeking to give the touch of college atmosphere which is the need at these meetings; also a program arranged by months has been mailed to each club president to be used, if it was the wish of the club, or to serve as a guide in arranging programs. In the fall, much correspondence was done with certain towns which seemed to justify the existence of a club because of the large number of alumnae, and, in many cases, when the corrected lists were returned to the office from some interested alumnae of these towns, it was found that the list was entirely changed and that the number, through the removal of many alumnae, was not sufficient for a very active club. In many cases, the desire was expressed that the places be allowed to hold a few meetings a year, at least one on February 22nd of each year, and not be considered an established club, yet having an organization which could be called together occasionally. This was thought a good plan and agreed to by the committee.

We are happy to announce the Greenville, S. C.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charleston, W. Va., and Lynchburg, Va., Clubs as additions of this year and to call your attention to the work of the Greenville group which secured the advertisements which helped to finance very materially the April issue of the Alumnae Quarterly, and to the unusual piece of work done by the Columbus, Ga., Club, established last year, in sending a group of students from their high schools to spend a week-end at Agnes Scott and see the school in operation.

Splendid work in interesting high school students of Birmingham, Ala., was done by this club in making it possible for talks to be made in their four high schools by Agnes Scott representatives. The Atlanta, Ga., Club has made a very generous pledge of \$2,500 to the building campaign, to be paid in five years, of which the first payment was made this year. Jacksonville, Fla.; Charlotte, N. C.; Richmond, Va.; Montgomery, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn., are among the other splendid organizations. The Decatur Club has just reorganized, and expects to have many things to report in another year. The Korean Club sent a wonderful gift to the Anna Young Alumnae House in May of last year—a pair of brass candlesticks, of the butterfly design.

This committee would like to thank the alumnae in these places who have given so liberally of their time and effort in the work of these clubs this year and in the past years, and we wish we had space to mention each of the officers of these clubs and their work.

Respectfully submitted,
 MARY LAMAR KNIGHT,
 Chairman.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Realizing that girls more readily become interested in Agnes Scott through direct association with our graduates, the Preparatory Schools Committee has, this year, attempted to make such a contact possible. Outstanding representatives living in important cities or towns in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, and Virginia have been selected, and these representatives have pointed out to prospective college students those high intellectual, religious, and social standards which have always been upheld by Agnes Scott. In this way, the attention of the most desirable type of girl has been centered upon our school.

This work has been directed by the chairman through their sub-committees who have concentrated their efforts upon high school seniors. The plans have varied according to local conditions, but in most cases, group meetings, letters or teas have been considered advisable.

Although at times our attempts have partially failed, we believe that our plans have the potentialities of success, and we are assured that the committee will in the future accomplish more and more for Agnes Scott.

Respectfully submitted,
 MARY LLOYD DAVIS,
 Chairman.

STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The work of the Student Loan Fund has been quite limited this year on account of lack of funds. For the first time in several years we have been able to grant only one loan, although the demands for funds from girls already in College have been much greater than ever before.

It is difficult to turn a deaf ear to appeals for aid from girls whom we know are good college material, eager and anxious for the opportunities offered at Agnes Scott for preparation for life work. We trust that this need for more funds will be a challenge to the Alumnae of our College and lead to a rallying to the support of the Student Loan Fund.

Respectfully submitted,
 MRS. LEWIS GAINES,
 Chairman.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

Balance carried forward.....	\$84.42
Loan this year.....	70.00

Balance brought forward.....	\$14.42
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In addition to the loan this year, the following amount is owed to the Student Loan Fund by girls who have left school: \$575.00; and \$370.00 by girls who are now in college. This makes a total of \$1,005 out on loans at the present time.

Respectfully submitted,
 CARRIE SCANDRETT,
 Treasurer.

**REPORT OF PLAYWRITING CLASS
 1929-30**

Inasmuch as the Playwriting Class owes its existence to the Alumnae Association, I hope that an annual report to the Alumnae may be of interest.

A few years ago Mary Wallace Kirk and Mary H. Kirkpatrick in New York were responsible for the idea that in Agnes Scott there might be unusual talent in playwriting. They appealed to Miss McKinney, who agreed with them. Then they sought Dr. McCain, who also agreed with them and promised his sanction provided some way of financing the class could be found. His idea was to try out the class as an experiment for one year, then, if it proved a success to incorporate it into the curriculum as a regular class in the English Department. The Alumnae Association volunteered to support the class that first year and gave five hundred dollars as salary to the instructor. This was the beginning of a work which has grown far beyond the college and developed into the Drama Workshop of Atlanta, Georgia, a group of alumnae and others who have in

their first year of existence produced four playbills of original one-act plays which have won favorable reviews from the critics.

In addition to the first year's support the Alumnae Association offers annually a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best long play and ten dollars for the best short play written by an alumna of the playwriting class. This contest closed September 15, 1929. The winners were Margaret Bland's long play, "Lighted Candles," and Audrea Gray's short play, "Columbus Day in New Mexico." Mrs. Gray is not an alumna of Agnes Scott College, but your Board made an exception in her favor this year with the understanding that hereafter the prizes are to be given only to Agnes Scott graduates. It is with much pleasure that I announce that in the Drama League of America's recent contest for short and long plays Margaret Bland's "Lighted Candles" was judged the best play in the state contest, and later on was listed among the best ten in the national contest. If it wins as the best of the final ten it will be given production by the New York Theatre Guild. Mrs. Gray's "Russian Antiques" was sent in as the best short Christmas play in the state and in the national it was listed as one of the best eight short plays. If it wins the final judgment it will be produced in Evanston, Illinois, at the theatre directed by the Drama League President, Mrs. A. Starr Best.

Another honor for the playwrights is the production at the Columbus, Georgia, Little Theatre of Emilie Erlich Strasburger's historical play, "Whig to Excess," and Nan Bagby Stephens' one-act comedy, "Floodbound." The former play deals with Georgia's two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Button Gwinnett and Lyman Hall. Mrs. Strasburger directed the performance and from all accounts highly deserved the praise awarded her as director and author.

Other productions were Frances Freeborn's two plays at the Decatur Junior High School, Audrea Gray's play at St. Philip's Cathedral, and the aforesaid playbills of the Drama Workshop in which one-act plays by Frances Freeborn, Mary Ramage, Emily Ramage, Louise Goldthorpe, Elizabeth de Ovies, Carolyn Pierce Dillard, and others were produced. Miss Gooch, Frances Freeborn, Mary Ben Wright and Catherine Crawley were the directors responsible for the Workshop plays.

The Curriculum Committee of Agnes Scott College has this year voted the playwriting class four hours credit, a fact which will be valuable to the course, in that it will be a complete course with

sufficient credit to make it possible to the student who must have full credit for it. Up to this time the class has had each year several of its best students taking the course without credit. It is hoped now to include such talent under definite enrollment.

The contest for the best long play and the best short play will be held again this year, closing September the fifteenth. Any alumnae having plays to submit will please send them to Nan Bagby Stephens, 789 Briarcliff Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, before the date mentioned. Again we thank the Alumnae Association for their generous interest and prizes for this contest.

A resume of past achievements includes the hundred dollar prize of the Savannah Little Theatre, won by Frances Hargis with her play, "Hero Worship"; the two prizes of two hundred dollars each in the Belasco Cup Tournament won by Margaret Bland Sewell with her play, "Pink and Patches," and by Frances Hargis with her play, "Hero-Worship"; credit as one of the three best plays of the Augusta Little Theatre, with production, won by Pernette Adams Carter with her play, "Violets"; Drama League state awards for long and short plays by Margaret Bland and Audrea Gray; publication in the Journal of Expression, Boston, of Carolyn Pierce Dillard's short play, "Achilles' Heel."

Several of our playwriting group are continuing their study at Yale; Emily Kingsbury Ferrara, Roberta Winter, Margaret Bland Sewell, Polly Stone have studied there. Others, Louisa Duls, Margaret Bland Sewell, Roberta Winter have studied further at the University of North Carolina. Margaret Bland Sewell, perhaps our most distinguished member, has had productions by the Carolina Players, but we take much pleasure in remembering that the Belasco Cup Tournament prize and the Dama League Award came to her from plays which she wrote and designed in the Playwriting Class at Agnes Scott.

For the first time the Commencement Plays this year were products of the Playwriting Class and the Drama Workshop. "No Good," a play by Jean Alexander, of this year's class, and "Thinking Makes It So," by Carolyn Pierce Dillard, of last year's class, now of the Drama Workshop, were produced for you by Blackfriars, under the direction of Miss Gooch. We acknowledge with deep gratitude the unflinching support and interest we have had from Blackfriars and from Miss Gooch.

NAN BAGBY STEPHENS,

Director Playwriting.



Concerning Ourselves



ACADEMY

Martha Eugenia (Bitting) Hill sent in a new address with the request that she wanted the Quarterly sent to this place, for she would hate to miss a single copy; her changed address is 451 Sherman St., Decatur, Ala.

Marguerite (Bratton) Joerg is living in Columbus, Ga., and has four children, Frank, Jr., John B., Mary and George, twelve, nine, eight and six, respectively. Marguerite is an enthusiastic member of the Columbus Club.

Helen (Camp) Richardson wrote in to the office, "I am enrolled in the Atlanta Public School Teaching list, but am taking the rest cure on Monte Sano, near Huntsville, Ala."

Dr. Conrad, who attended the Academy, is a physchiatrist, living now in Washington, D. C., and met Dr. Sweet in Vienna this summer when they were both studying abroad.

Josephine Erwin is secretary to the president of Coker College in South Carolina.

Katherine (Hill) Brooks' address is 1251 Peachtree Street, Atlanta Ga. Her husband is the head of this field of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Mary (Hubbard) Teter's ward, Charlotte Reid, is entering Agnes Scott this fall.

A picture of Laura Mays appeared in "Prominent Women of Georgia," a recently compiled book, edited by the National Biographical Publishers, Mr. J. B. Nevin, editor. Laura Mays' profession is costume designing in which she has acquired international reputation. Besides a vast amount of work for private individuals she is well known in metropolitan business circles, as a designer of costumes for musical comedy and moving picture productions. She has displayed designs with such well known designers as Chanel, Patou and eminent American artists and has the unusual distinction of being the only woman outside of New York to be given conspicuous credit for dresses and lingerie used in famous New York theatrical productions. Laura Mays lives in Marietta, Ga.

Helen and Margaret Sandusky are two loyal alumnae sisters sending in best wishes for the work of the Alumnae Association.

Marie (Shippen) Hoppe was director of a marvelously successful garden exhibit in

Atlanta this fall and also winner of the first prize garden.

Elizabeth (Tuller) Nicolson was one of the creators of the puppets in a presentation of the Marionettes held by the Junior League of Atlanta.

1889-1906

Kittie (Burress) Martin, inspired by Emily (Divver) Moorer's diary in recent issues remembered an article which she had written and laid away ten years ago and has allowed us to publish it in this column.

"In the Agonistic of January 24th, 1920, one who styled herself, 'The Veteran of the Cracker Box' (Em Jones) wrote most interestingly of 'Agnes Scott Now and Then.' Listen, veteran, with all due respect to your hoary tale of long ago days, it sounded like modern history or jazz to an old girl of the Institute Days,—'92-'93. There still survives one who antedates this writer (Kate Logan Good, of Acworth, Ga.), who could tell you of the days when it was Agnes Scott Seminary and Miss Hopkins in charge of everything and everybody, though a mere girl herself. In 1892, we were in what we considered a most imposing building in the center of a lovely campus. To the left was the pump; over the pump house was beginning to climb the Lady Bankera rose. During the sessions of 1892-'93 only one man was caught drinking water from our pump.

That fall, we celebrated the election of Grover Cleveland to a second term as President; well armed with teachers to the left and right of us, we went to Atlanta to see the torchlight parade. We came home drunk (with victory), climbed the tower into the belfry, rang the bell and yelled until we spoke softly for a week. After the lights, we dragged from her lair (under the bed) the only Republican in school and made a good Democrat of her before morning. This may be news to Miss Hopkins but not to some of us.

The graduating class was small but the senior literature class was large and with all modesty I feel I must tell you girls of late years that Miss McKinney for years afterwards said that the class of '92-'93 was the most brilliant she ever had. One requirement for our class was that we make an outline of Dr. Gaines' sermon and hand it in at the Monday recitation. He was then pastor of the Presbyterian

Church in Decatur and Miss Hopkins was head of the Institute, styling herself Nannette Hopkins, Principal. We thanked our stars that his outlines were so clear that we could rush home and get it on paper before the dinner bell rang. I kept them for years and was really offended when my preacher husband seemed indifferent about the help I might give him in the way of sermon skeletons.

The Dummy (girls, the Dummy was our street car, so to speak) usually had a few boys hanging out from the rear who received smiles and waves of hands from Main windows if Mr. Davis wasn't in sight. He was the night watchman but we didn't believe he stopped with night watching; in fact, when anybody squealed on us, we nodded and said, "Mr. Davis was watching."

Dear old Colonel Scott,—the first grapefruit I ever saw was from crates that Col. Scott sent us from Florida. We were his girls and all of us knew and loved him.

Oh, Veteran, you set me thinking me of those old days and there are so many things that peep at me from my house of memory that there is a temptation to be too long, so I'll stop before some Aggie of recent years says, "Poor old dear, she is real childish,—in her dotage no doubt."

Kittie (Burriss) Martin and Kate (Logan) Good came back last commencement, again roomed together and wandered over the sacred ground. Kittie is still organist of the First Baptist Church in Anderson, S. C., which position she has held for seventeen years continuously except for two years when she had the same position in Greenville, S. C.

Emma Askew, now Mrs. H. N. Clark of Fairfax, Va., wrote recently: "Our twins, now five years old—Dwight and Augusta—are the joy of our lives, and are worth a trip to Virginia to see. I used to want five, and now that I have lively twins, I sometimes think I have five. Occasionally I see Mrs. Roberts (Florence Light). She is as fine and capable and energetic as ever. She is a great help in this community."

Lottie Kefauver has been traveling in Africa, and the last card her brother had from her was postmarked from Barcelona, Spain. If anyone runs across her in Kalamazoo we would appreciate having a list of her tentative addresses.

Mary (Alford) Morgan is soon to have a daughter in our Granddaughters Club at A. S. C. for her daughter enters college in the fall of '32.

Octavia (Aubrey) Howard is in the insurance office of Hurt and Quinn in Atlanta.

Willie (Barton) Smith's daughter is planning to come to her mother's college in 1933.

Rena (Brandon) Lawson says that it was worth many times the two dollars dues to have found Lillian Baker Griggs through the Alumnae Quarterly article by her.

Nell (Battle) Booker's husband is professor of English at the University of North Carolina and the other members of this family are two daughters, seven and eleven years of age.

Jeanette (Craig) Woods writes, "Enjoyed Founder's Day program; became enthusiastic over attempting to attend my class reunion this May; have a daughter who is a sophomore at Vassar, Carol Maynard."

Walter Cassels, now Mrs. W. C. Voight, is living at 568 Audubon Avenue in New York City. A recent issue of the New York Times had a flattering account of Walter's being president of as large a concern as the Radio Matsit Corporation of New York. Hats off to our alumna! And as though that were not excitement enough for one household, we hear that Walter's young daughter, Evaline Voight, is preparing to enter Mount Holyoke this next fall.

Le Vancia Davidson is secretary to the chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and an interested Agnes Scotter.

Emily (Divver) Moorer accomplishes more than most folks though she has been handicapped this year by rather poor health which kept her from coming back to Agnes Scott for commencement, and worse for her than that even, from going to her son's graduation at Citadel and being among the "proud mothers." This is her latest accomplishment and one which deserves more than this notice about it. As South Carolina State Better Films Chairman, with some sixty local chairmen under her, Emily made such a creditable report that she won the highest award for D. A. R. better films work of any state chairman in the national organization and Douglas Fairbanks presented her with the whip—a most formidable "weepon," according to her—which he used as Petruchio throughout this picturization of "The Taming of the Shrew"; this whip is to be kept in the D. A. R. museum in Columbia, after its exhibition in Greenwood, S. C. Hurrah for the class of '92!

Matilda (Fleming) O'Donald is one of our newspaper women, being woman's editor of the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, Fla.

Anna Jean Gash has a motor accident and tonsilectomy—both well over—to report and also says she and Julia Deaver enjoyed the Founder's broadcast together.

Laura (Haygood) Roberts has three bits of news, one married daughter, a grandson and a daughter graduating from the St. Augustine High School this June.

Lottie (Kefauver) Johnes has returned from living abroad. Her husband, an Episcopal clergyman, died several years ago.

Marian (Haynes) King makes use of her situation in the Florida orange country to put up delicious orange marmalade for her "pin money."

Clifford Hunter is not teaching at present but is housekeeping for her sister's children in Fort Valley.

Susie (Hunter) Mead can now boast of a young grandson; she and Louise Shipp Chick revived Agnes Scott memories when Louise spent Easter Sunday with her.

Mary (Kelly) Van de Erve has our sympathy in the recent critical illness of her youngest boy, who we are glad to learn is now well on the way to recovery, after having had pneumonia. Mary sent in an adorable snap-shot of her young daughter, Janet, about whom she says: "Janet, three and a half years old, says she is going to Agnes Scott College. The night after listening in on the Founder's Day program just as she finished her prayers, she yelled out, 'I'm a Hottentot from Agnes Scott.' You see, I'm trying to train her up in the way she should go."

Louise (Inglis) Love, presented by her club in Quincy, Fla., for the office of vice president at large in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and endorsed by the twelve sections, was elected to this office March 28th, at Winter Haven. Quoting from the account of her election, "Mrs. Love is an executive of notable power, a woman whose high ideals and lofty standards of character mark her as well suited as a leader of other women." Louise's daughter is entering Agnes Scott this September.

Adaline (Jones) Cunningham's daughter, Cornelia, is an artist of note, her son, Edward, graduated from Georgia Tech.

Belle (Jones) Horton is the fourth Institute girl to be mentioned with a daughter coming in the next year or two to Agnes Scott—good record, Institute! Isabelle Horton plans to come this fall.

Stella (McClelland) Clotfelter, who attended A. S. C. in 1890-91, was one of the number who laid a brick in the new building, Main.

Florence (McCormick) Waller's son is now an interne at Hillman Hospital and her daughter is home with her.

Leonore (Owsley) Herman, after leaving Agnes Scott, pursued her studies in painting in France under Simon and Hellen, for a few years exhibited everywhere and then devoted herself to mural decoration, being a mural painter of note in this country now.

Rosebud (Robinson) Word is an alumna of whom to boast with her nine children, six boys and three girls; she sent her love to Miss Hopkins and Miss Lula McKinney.

Catherine (Spinks) Baker's daughter, Catherine, is now a high and mighty Soph at the college.

Pearle Trogdon holds the positions of housemother temporarily and teacher at Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Edith (Schlesinger) Rule has two daughters, one married, the other coming to Agnes Scott soon. Edith has been quite ill for several years but is some better now.

Annie Judith Virgin, now Mrs. H. V. Hall, has a new address at 1841 Columbia Road, Apartment 816, Washington, D. C.

1907

Class Secretary, Sarah (Boals) Spinks (Mrs. J. D.), 302 Gloria Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sarah (Boals) Spinks wrote that "four children, a house, a garden, not to speak of the husband and a thousand other things wouldn't let me off to come to reunion. Distressed!"

Elizabeth (Curry) Winn wrote that all the plans for reunion sounded so alluring that she could scarcely bring herself to put it down in black and white that she could not come back, for just at that time, she was seeing her little daughter through the intricacies of the High School graduation. Through another alumna in her town, we found out that Elizabeth is on the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. in Greenville, S. C., as vice president, and that she is immediate past president of the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church.

Clyde Pettus says that the library school in Atlanta where she teaches is a sort of house by the side of the road where sooner or later one is very sure to meet everybody else and she has been able to keep up much better with the recent Agnes Scotters as so many of them are coming to this work,—three in this year's class, Ray Knight, Geraldine LeMay and Sarah White. She was one of the class of '07 back for reunion.

Jeannette Shapard, ex '07, and Annie Graham King, '06, came back together to their classes' reunion and spent a wonderful time rooming together in true school girl style.

Hattie Lee (West) Candler, ex '07, had Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin, '06, as her house guest when their two classes held reunions this year.

1908

Class Secretary, Louise Shipp Chick, Avon Apts., 1201 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, California.

Jeannette Hayes Brown, alias Jane H. Brown, as she puts it, regretted not getting back for her reunion, but reports that she has been "spinning on my eyebrows." And then goes in to more detail on this novel sport, "I was supposed to break in a new department head the first of May, but the poor girl was almost killed in an accident, and I have been doing her work and trying to find her successor. How does it feel to be a county librarian? Very much like the minister of a very large parish. I have five hundred and forty square miles to cover every month. I'm getting pretty well up on births, deaths, funerals, marriages, and new houses. And the book car is apt to come home with anything in the back from chickens to antique furniture. This year I deliberately set aside one border in the garden to hold all the pink and magenta gifts that swear at my blues and yellows. The buds on the ramblers this evening bring back to me that class breakfast long ago, when we decorated the tables with our class flower. This is the longest I have stayed in one place since I left Agnes Scott. I have been here four years, so you can see what a wanderer I have been. I suspect I am the rolling stone of the class. Next week I'm going up to the Pennsylvania mountains and I'm going to 'jes set,' though I'll probably do it with a paint brush in my hand. A sketch pad is like a fishing pole—a perfectly good excuse for doing nothing."

Louise Shipp Chick reports having had a pleasant Easter, having gone up to Riverside for the week-end. While there she visited Mission Inn, attended her first sunrise service, and went to an Easter concert. "But," she adds, "the best part of the trip was luncheon with Susie (Hunter) Mead. I enjoyed every minute of it. She has a lovely home and a charming family of two girls and two boys. I fell in love with the entire family. Susie has changed very little. She's just as pleasing as ever, always thinking of the other fellow's pleasure. I sincerely wish Riverside were not so far in order that I might see them oftener." Chick also reports that her class is not very responsive, or not at all responsive that is, for none of them had answered her letters with regard to reunioning. However, we are proud to report that

they did the work, for the class had a grand old get-together.

Farris Davis, ex '08, sent in a nice check which her magazine, *Woman*, printed by Southern Club Woman Publishing Company, gave as a percentage on each subscription received from an alumna.

Juanita (Wylie) Caldwell came out to Miss Hopkins' luncheon for the representatives of the reunion classes who were making plans for their classes' entertainment.

1909

Class Secretary, Margaret McCallie, 830 Fort Wood St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Anne (Waddell) Bethea had thought she would get here for commencement, but at the last minute she reports the family were too eager to have her leave, and she feared getting "shoved out of the nest." About reunions and such she writes, "My father goes to the University of Georgia the middle of June to attend his class reunion—sixty years. Doesn't that make you feel young in spite of yourself?" Which we may unanimously add, "It does."

Margaret McCallie, in addition to closing school, was building a log cabin on Look-out Mountain in May and said it was such a monopolizer of time and money that she had at first decided not to come to reunion and then changed her mind and was writing Louise Davidson to visit her and the two come on down to Agnes Scott.

Jean (Powel) McCroskey, ex '09, did what so few of our alumnae will take the time to do, and what we are forever begging all of our alumnae to do. She wrote a splendid newsy letter in to the office, and so interesting did we find it, that we are sending on to you some excerpts from it: "Now for the daughter-mine, I mean. Ailsie is going to the University of Tennessee which is in this town (Knoxville). It really is a splendid university and I am very proud of it, but it is not Agnes Scott, and I don't think I shall ever get over being disappointed that she is not going there. But she and her Dad fixed it up between them, and of course next winter I am going to enjoy having her at home. And then Commencement! I have thought of every scheme to come, but none of them worked. I couldn't get there before Sunday afternoon, and then it would be almost time to come home—and I just don't have the money! If you don't know what that means it is because you haven't a son in college and a daughter having to have various and sundry raiment. Charlotte Gunby Rule (who lives near me and went to A. S. C.) and I talked of driving down Sunday, but she can't make the trip. And as for the sad, sweet story of my life since I left Agnes Scott—there isn't any or

at least it could all be told in three sentences. I taught for two years. Married. Acquired two children. We moved to Knoxville ten years ago and like it very much. That's all. But as for reminiscences—for years the children's favorite bed-time story began "When Mother went to Agnes Scott."

Mattie (Newton) Traylor says that the business of looking after three children, two in grammar school, one in high school, isn't properly regarded as an occupation but she assures census takers, alumnae secretaries, and the like, that it is,—not to mention teaching six hours a week at LaGrange College.

Marie (Lederle) Myers, ex '09, is now making her home in Tampa, Fla.

Annette (McDonald) Suarez, ex '09, holds the position of a director of the Department of Public Welfare in Georgia.

Martha (Miller) Hull, ex '09, writes, "I expect to send my daughter to A. S. C. in 1932."

1910

Class secretary, Agnes (Nicolassen) Wharton (Mrs. T. J.) 1612 Sixth Ave., Bessemer, Ala.

Eleanor Frierson has a three-fold occupation of housekeeping, church and club work in Columbia, Tenn.

Clyde (McDaniel) Jackson writes of her life, "Just plain housekeeping and taking care of three children."

Lucy (Reagin) Redwine's daughter, Martha, who is to be a student at the college in the fall of 1931, has been in the district meet in debate and later a delegate to the state meet in Athens, Ga.

Tommie Dora Barker, ex '10, has resigned as head librarian of the Atlanta Library, to become regional field agent in the south for the American Library Association; this appointment comes as a result of unanimous nomination of the Southeastern Library Association; the post is a new one, created because of rapid library progress in this section, and is financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Tommie Dora has served as president of the Georgia and Southeastern Library Association and as a member of the national association and is now a member of the Georgia Library Commission, so she is imminently fitted for this new responsibility.

Sarah (Brockenbrough) Payne, ex '10, is doing work in interior decoration.

Cornelia Fields (Mrs. Kent K. Cross), ex '10, died on March 4, 1930; her classmates will learn this sad news with deep regret.

Lucy (Johnson) Ozmer, ex '10, is president of the DeKalb League of Women Voters, vice president of the State League,

as well as on the executive board of the Atlanta Presbyterian.

Corinne (McCombs) Hardy, ex '10, has the sympathies of her Agnes Scott friends in the recent death of her husband, who was one of the prominent leaders of his state.

Camilla (Mandeville) Newell, ex '10, is now a proud grandmother, with the arrival of her daughter's little son, H. R. Cannon, III, in April.

Edith (O'Keefe) Susong, ex '10, publishes the daily newspaper, the Greenville Democrat-Sun, in Greenville, Tenn.

Marguerite (Stringfellow) Pyle, ex '10, is teacher of English at the Mary Institute in St. Louis, Mo.

1911

Class Secretary, Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson (Mrs. W. W.), 63 Avery Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Wallace Kirk was back for commencement this year for the first time in a long time, arriving a day or so in advance to see everybody.

Julia (Thompson) Gibson's husband is studying at the Colorado School of Mines this summer and the family is spending the entire summer in Colorado.

Louise (Wells) Parsons's new address in Chattanooga is 305 Brookfield Ave. Louise explained that she did not move but the town of Belvoir did! So she is no longer a R. F. D. but a Chattanoogan.

Fannie (Bachman) Summers, ex '11, is "thrilled to get any word from my dear old Alma Mater and am so proud of her achievements."

Lida (Caldwell) Wilson, ex '11, promises a visit to Agnes Scott soon for the first time in many years; her mayor husband is traveling and has "invited her to tag along."

Kate McDougald, ex '11, graduated from Atlanta Law School in '26 and is now secretary to the vice president of the Florida East Coast Railway Company.

Anne (Parry) Blanchard writes, "Having studied and played around in New York for a number of years, I have settled down to raise a family."

Rebe (Standifer) Strickland, ex '11, will be moved to Atlanta when Captain Strickland's new assignment takes him to Georgia Tech School in August.

1912

Class secretary, Marie (MacIntyre) Scott (Mrs. John), Scottdale, Ga.

Marie (MacIntyre) Scott is the newly-elected president of the Decatur Agnes Scott Club and great things are expected under her leadership this next year.

Jeannette (Newton) Hart spoke from the heart when asked for remarks on her return card, saying, "It would call for an address before the U. S. Senate on Farm Relief."

Ruth (Slack) Smith wrote that she wished she could see May Day and be at the college for commencement, that there are times when a job is most inconvenient!

Carol (Stearns) Wey has just returned from a visit to her sister in Chicago to pick up her job as president of the Home for the Friendless Orphanage.

Catherine (McKay) Ramsay, ex '12, is now living in Gallatin, Texas.

Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, ex '12, is planning to study in New York this summer.

Julia Pratt (Smith) Slack, ex '12, had Maryellen (Harvey) Newton, '16, and her family as guests for a brief visit in May.

1913

Class Secretary, Allie (Candler) Guy (Mrs. J. Sam), N. Decatur Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Janie McGaughey was the inspirational speaker at the beautiful Alumnae Vespers on the Sunday of commencement week.

Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckmann's little Adele and Maryellen (Harvey) Newton's young daughter had their first glimpse of their roommates, according to their mothers, when they met each other for the first time on Maryellen's visit to Julia Pratt in May.

Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes has broken the heart of the alumnae secretary by having to cease being the state president of West Virginia, owing to Major Stokes' new assignment to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, beginning August 20th.

Rebie (Harwell) Hill, ex '13, received her degree in May from Oglethorpe University; Rebie is a teacher in the Atlanta Public School system.

1914

Class Secretary, Martha (Rogers) Noble (Mrs. Henry), 169 Avery Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Bertha Adams has entered the insurance field in Pineapple, Ala.

Lottie May (Blair) Lawton spent most of her card to us telling news of Elizabeth (Curry) Winn, just barely mentioning that she was a director of the Y. W. C. A. in Greenville, S. C.

Ruth (Blue) Barnes was the speaker on "Consolidated High Schools in Georgia" at an A. A. U. W. meeting, held in Savannah recently.

Annie Tait Jenkins is in Girl Reserve Work carried on by the Mississippi District Y. W. C. A. and has been doing some traveling in this interest.

Kathleen Kennedy and Louise Ash, '17, are always good subjects for news for they are doing so many interesting things at the orphanage which was planned for a million dollar one by a very generous man, who plans later to build a hotel in connection and use the marvelous plant and dairy for both institutions.

Linda (Miller) Summer says that her occupation is four future Agnes Scotters and that in just three more years Hulda will be ready for college at the age of sixteen.

Anna (Colquitt) Hunter, ex '14, is a reporter on the Savannah Press and is also book reviewer for this newspaper.

Sarah (Adams) Whip, ex '14, has gotten her M.A. at Columbia University since leaving here.

Margaret (Brown) Bachman, ex '14, is living in Florida again and is trying to regain her health after several years' ill health.

Beth Duncan, ex '14, has been doing many interesting things in summer travel while teaching in the winter, having been on a lovely western tour through Canada and California and the western states and spending the summer of 1928 in Europe." One of the pleasantest experiences was going over on the boat with Miss Thyrza Askew and being with her all summer. "Remember me to Miss Hopkins and tell her how pleased I was to hear her voice over the radio. When I am in Atlanta again, I hope to run out and see Agnes Scott as it is today."

Louise Van Dyke, ex '14, has been visiting her parents in Chattanooga on a trip back from her work in Paris, France.

1915

Class Secretary, Martha (Brenner) Shryock (Mrs. J. N.), 803 Clinton Place, Evanston, Ill.

Margaret (Anderson) Scott made a visit back to the college in the late spring when her husband came up for a conference; he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and has been at several of the student summer meetings at Agnes Scott. Their three children are Neal Anderson, Legh and Margaret, ten, seven and four years, respectively. She and Alvie (Myatt) Sharpe, ex '16, who had been visiting Rosa (Hill) Strickland in Valdosta, spent the night in the Alumnae House and visited with Miss Hopkins about old times.

Elizabeth (Bulgin) Hamilton's little five-year-old Adelaide is already talking about "when I go to Agnes Scott."

Lucy (Naive) Swain, after a year's residence in Atlanta, has moved to 303 W. Watanga Ave., Johnson City, Tenn., where her husband's business takes him.

Lois Cunningham, ex '15, teaches English in the Beaumont Senior High School in Beaumont, Texas; Lois was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Texas in 1929.

Margaret (Houser) Woodruff, ex '15, says her occupation now is raising two girls who are full of pep.

LaNelle (Moon) Bradford, ex '15, has a little son, Harry Bell, Jr., seventeen months old.

Isabel Norwood, ex '15, from her work in New York sent best wishes for the Alumnae Association in all its ambitions and wished she could be back for commencement, saying she would certainly be with us in spirit but that her time is not her own.

Margaret (Phillips) Boyd, ex '15, and her husband have just had a wonderful trip when Dr. Boyd attended the International Urological Society meeting in Madrid; they landed in England, and afterwards motored through France, Italy and Switzerland, then to Spain.

1916

Class Secretary, Louise Hutcheson, 321 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.

Charis (Hood) Barwick sends in news of a most exciting trip abroad, writing, "I have decided to accompany my husband to Scotland and England. We sail on the Adriatic from New York on June 14th, and land in Glasgow. We shall devote a week to sight-seeing in Scotland, and another to England, before arriving at Bournemouth, where we shall attend the International Council of Congregational Churches the first week in July. This meeting is only once in ten years, and once in twenty outside the U. S. My husband is one of a hundred and fifty official delegates from the U. S. We know a great many people who are going, so are anticipating a very pleasant trip. After the Council, we shall give a few days to London, before I return on the Baltic, but Mr. Barwick will go over on the Continent for a month.

Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett writes back from Brussels, "You don't know how much the Quarterly means to me over here."

Laura (Cooper) Christopher's two sons are Kent and John Frederic.

Grace Geohegan writes it is "gratifying to learn of continued recognition of A. S. C. by educational organizations and endowment funds."

Ora (Glenn) Roberts continues to intrigue a stay-at-home secretary with her reports of her home in the Virgin Islands. "My family and I have greatly enjoyed the delightful year almost completed on this island (St. Croix). Our young son, Thomas Glenn, is thriving and is doing

everything a 16-months-old man should and should not do, except talk an understandable language. The busy life of teaching music, continued through the first seven years I was married, has been succeeded by the more fascinating job of home-making in the true sense.

Maryellen (Harvey) Newton is now living in Louisville, Ga.

Margaret Phythian is traveling with Miss Alexander through France for two months this summer on a most delightfully leisurely tour of provinces.

Alice (Weatherly) Inzer has three children, Alice, James, Jr., and Martha.

1917

Class Secretary, Regina Pinkston, Greenville, Ga.

Gjertrud (Amundsen) Siqueland reports spring days full of work and happiness with her fine son, who will soon be five months old and is to be graduated to porridge in recognition of his excellent record.

Martha Dennison's new address is 627 Moreland Ave., Atlanta.

Agnes Scott Donaldson writes that she is deep in the last few months of toil for an A.M. in sociology, working meanwhile at her job, as case supervisor for the Associated Charities in Colorado Springs, but is looking forward to a trip through New England in June. We are sorry to tell of the death of her father in March of this year.

Gladys Gaines heard every word Miss Hopkins said and had to pinch herself to realize that it was really Austin, Texas, and not Decatur, Ga. She is often at the University of Texas and writes of its wealth and its wonderful building, ending with this statement, "The money they have is the only way they surpass or even come up to Agnes Scott." Spoken like a Hot-tentot!

Elizabeth (Gammon) Davis says the Alumnae Quarterlies are big events in her life down in Brazil and that her big daughter's great ambition is to go to A. S. C. Her new address is Varginia, Es de Minas, Brazil, S. A.

Jane (Harwell) Rutland's new address is Boyce Ave., Ruxton, Md. Jane says Baltimore is a very interesting city with much to do and see but that it still seems a long way from home and friends; she had a delightful winter in Florida and enjoyed seeing Josie (Jones) Paine, '16, in West Palm Beach and Mary (West) Thatcher, '15, in Miami.

Willie Belle (Jackson) McWhorter had a most delightful winter in California.

Katherine (Lindamond) Catlett reports "1929 not monotonous! But no oil well nor ships coming in on our horizons yet and all 57 varieties of illness."

Jan Newton's long promised letter is still a postcard; she "postals" from Rome: "Easter in Rome has been intensely interesting. We go on to Naples, then through Florence and Venice and the lakes."

Ellen (Ramsay) Phillips teaches music in a mission girls' normal school in Mexico City while taking lessons herself from the famous Carrillo, originator of the 13th Sound System.

Vallie Young (White) Archibald proclaims that when the Quarterly arrives she is just no good until she has read every word, including the cover pages. Vallie Young expects to spend a well-earned vacation from teaching English on the coast with her little daughter; "little daughter," by the way, must be growing up by leaps and bounds since she has recently been promoted to Senior Third grade and is not so far away from entering Agnes Scott in the class of '42.

Regina Pinkston promises to get her typewriter in good repair to act as secretary of this class next fall when she assures us she will have a double column of news.

Frances (Anderson) Forsbeck, ex '17, is moving to New York City, September 1st, where Dr. Forsbeck is connected with the Rockefeller Institute.

Mary Lee (Askew) Adams, ex '17, has a daughter, Virginia, eleven years old.

Effie (Doe) Batten, ex '17, says being married into the Army Air Corps means a "never-very-permanent" address, Rockwell Field, Coronado, California, being as permanent as any.

Katherine (DuBose) Davis, ex '17, confesses that one child, Katherine, aged three keeps her busy.

1918

Class Secretary, Belle Cooper, 1143 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Katherine Holtzclaw, ex '18, is planning to go to Europe this summer.

Rose (Harwood) Taylor enjoyed a recent visit from Mary Catherine (McKinney) Barker, '22, when she was en route to Hot Springs and "we talked A. S. C."

Mary Rogers (Lyle) Phillips writes, "Our fifth child, Robert, arrived December first and you alumnae mothers will understand when I say I do not have any leisure time."

Helen Moore, ex '18, has sold poems to Good Housekeeping and St. Nicholas recently and is in a London Anthology; she has also published "My Thoughts and I,"

a book of her poems, and is now a member of the National League of American Pen Women.

Marie (Stone) Florence, ex '18, received her degree this June from the University of Georgia, which she has attended this winter in addition to housekeeping and "doing" parties.

Maymie (Callaway) Bird, ex '18, was one of the graduating students in a recent concert of the University of Chattanooga in Patton Chapel.

Lois (Grier) Moore has been supplying in the Wytheville High School for one of the math teachers.

1919

Class Secretary, Lulu (Smith) Westcott (Mrs. G. L.), 38 S. Thornton, Dalton, Ga.

The marriage of Lucy Durr to William Ransom Johnson Dunn of Birmingham, Ala., was celebrated on April 30th at twilight at Grasslea, the home of her parents in Montgomery. The ceremony was performed in the rose gardens of the home, the bridal party entering through long grassy walks which are its formal arrangements and which are bordered with delphiniums, moss roses and many lilies. A sentiment attached to the fact that the flowers in Lucy's bridal bouquet, which were valley lilies and pittosporum, made in shower, were from her mother's garden and that bits of sweet myrtle combined in it were from the old Judkins family home in Wetumpka. Dorothy (Thigpen) Shea, '19, also was the bride's only attendant.

Lois Eve is at work on her M.A. in English at Columbia, University.

Mary Brock Mallard has moved to Greensboro, N. C., where she has been offered a splendid position as Advertising Manager of the Myers Department Store. Mary Brock has been with Davison-Paxon's for the last three years.

Frances (Sledd) Blake has a son, John, Jr., aged six, and a daughter, Julia, two years old, "both healthy and abundantly able to keep me busy."

Margaret Barry, ex '19, was married to Mr. Julian Lee Owen of Shelby, Mass., in June; they will make their home in Shelby where her husband is engaged in planting.

Clema (Wooten) Talley, ex '19, is one of the directors of Atlanta Girl Scouts, Inc., and attends lots of college activities, in fact, is still a student here,—in voice, now.

Elizabeth Lawrence, ex '19, writes of enjoying the Agnes Scott Club in Jacksonville, this being her second year there where she has an apartment with her sister and brother. Elizabeth is a performer on the radio station WJAX.

Pauline Smather, ex '19, teaches physical education, having received her M.A. at Columbia in 1929.

1920

Class Secretary, Louise Slack, 1620 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.

Louise Abney writes, "You came to a poor place for news. I haven't anything new, but I did have a trip to New York at Christmas—just for fun—and am teaching in Birmingham at present.

Margaret Bland's postal in answer to a quest for news follows: "1—Just returned a short time ago from a trip to New Orleans at carnival time. 2—haven't fallen in love since last fall, just continued in love. 3—Have not gotten a raise. 4—Nor been fired, but just resigned for a new job. 5—Blood pressure normal when there's a cook in the house but low when there isn't. 6—Acquired a new home with seven oak trees, two pink dogwood and a Japanese cherry. 6—Have acquired two half grown daughters. 7—I have no new hats since March, but many new recipes and need more." In justice to Margaret's history, we will say that we sent her a list of questions to answer and this is the result. Again, Margaret is doing the class proud, for her play, "Lighted Candles," is one of ten chosen from ten from each state of the union, the winning one of this group to be produced later; we are wishing you all luck, Margaret.

Cornelia (Hutton) Hazlehurst, living now in Kingstree, S. C., told of "doing" Charleston and the Magnolia Gardens this spring.

Julia (Reasoner) Hastings announces the arrival of a little daughter, Sarah, who came on March 28th; "perhaps she and her 'big sister,' Eunice, now almost three, will attend A. S. C."

Margaret (Sanders) Brannon writes she wishes we could see her two boys, Robert Bruce, Jr., three in April and John, ten months old, "Both are large, strong, well, and happy, and, so, of course, am I. Tell everybody studying language to dig, for one of them may come in very handy; we sure do use Spanish down here in Laredo, Texas!"

Alice Cooper is in advertising. "Every day so full, every minute accounted for, it reminds me of the way we crowded our days the last few months before commencement. But this summer I'll take half day off for three months. I'm thrilled at the idea of having afternoons to be outdoors, see friends, read or just do nothing!"

Sarah (Davis) Murphy taught math in Junior High in Jacksonville the first term of last year but gave it up to look after a husband and two sons.

Margaret (Shive) Bellingrath's husband is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va., and she chronicles the happenings of the last few months, as a move, an accident, in which she turned over a truck, injuring the driver, his truck and his watch, and reducing her finances considerably, a three-year-old daughter with the whooping cough, including all the grewsome features, same daughter falling and losing two front teeth, husband's Ph.D. monogram coming off the Columbia University Press, finally an operation herself, which will furnish her with conversational material for time to come!

Eugenia (Peed) Erwin adds John Mansfield Erwin, born January 19th, to the roll of class babies.

Margaret (Berryhill) Reece, ex '20, has her B.S. degree from the State Teachers' College at Hattiesburg, awarded this spring.

Margery (Moore) McAulay, the successful collector of the Greenville ads, said just this about their work, "I can't understand why some of the others don't go after ads, and if so, why they do not succeed. Whenever I asked for one, I showed the list of Greenville Alumnae and said they were typical. Every name on our list is well-known. For instance, the Presidents of the Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club are Agnes Scott College Alumnae husbands, so the hotel manager where they have their regular luncheons were helping their patrons." Louise Slack sent in this information, and adds, "Perhaps that might give some of the other girls an idea or a little piece of encouragement. Margery said she might come back to commencement, and if she does, please show her as Exhibit A."

"Crip" Slack, that most faithful of class secretaries, had to take a leave of absence this quarter, for she has had a mastoid operation at Johns Hopkins and had quite a serious time of it; but we are glad to report that she is again back on the job with more and better ideas for another year. In addition to the class reporting, Louise has spent a great deal of time and effort in the matter of securing ads for the Quarterly this spring.

Ruby (Stanley) Martin, ex '20, has one son, William Plunkett (Billy) and while her husband, who is a singer in evangelistic work, is traveling, they make their home in LaFayette, Ala.

Marion Conklin, ex '20, moved her office back to Miami, admitting that she preferred Florida sunshine; her address is 501 Olympia Building.

Margaret (Lyle) Cooper, ex '20, has a little son, Ernest Brown, born March 16th.

Reva DuPree, ex '20, is secretary at the Central Baptist Church in Americus, Ga.

1921

Class Secretary, Elizabeth Floding, 854 Myrtle St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Following are the faithful members of '21 present at our "mail reunion" to which you were everyone invited with the exception of Frances Charlotte. (I herewith publicly extend my profoundest apologies to this eminent member of '21 who is farthest away, who is living under the most interesting circumstances, and from whom we should like to hear from best of all because not once this year when I've dashed off last minute pleas to the rest of you have I started in time to get a message to and from China. You see, that good news from Frances Charlotte in the Quarterly this spring was due to Mrs. Donaldson and Frances herself and not to your remiss secretary. Apologies to be continued in private.)

Marguerite Cousins. "These are the cold, hard facts. 1921-22 Fellowship in Spoken English at A. S. C., 1922-23, Houston, Texas. 1923-27 Woman's College, Due West, S. C. 1927-28 LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. 1928-30, Tubman High School, Augusta, Ga. I've studied three summers at Columbia University, one at Emory and one at the University of Wisconsin. Besides teaching English I help direct the Tubman Dramatic Club, have a private class in Expression, and do some Little Theater work. There are so many A. S.-ites on the faculty that I've felt most 'at home' since I've been in Augusta. I had a most interesting time last summer working on an M. A. in Speech at the University of Wisconsin. We had so much laboratory work that I decided that field is becoming as 'scientific' as it is 'artistic.' The list of -ologies that one must know is most overwhelming. I have the summary listed in some notes that would look very impressive as a quotation—but it can't be found at present writing. I hope to continue that work this summer if a rather bothersome appendix behaves itself the next two months. I do enjoy hearing from the other "21-ers" so much."

Marion Cawthon. (Bless her heart! She sent hers special delivery "in order to insure 1-17 of your reputation as a class secretary." I hope the consciences of the other fourteen to whom that same plea was sent will smite them into immediate action!) "I was under the impression that my East-of-the-Mississippi-wide trip of a year and a half ago appeared in the

bulletin once, and hesitated about writing of it again. Anyway, I'll make it brief." (I'm sure the rest of you will agree that it bears repetition.) "Another teacher and I traveled in a new Ford sport coupe for more than 10,000 miles over territory in the United States and Canada. We visited every large city, every point of interest about which we had ever heard. Our most enjoyable visits were made in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Plymouth, Lake Champlain, The Thousand Islands and Montreal. The drive up the 'rock bound coast' of New England and across the Green and White Mountains filled us with admiration for the beauty of it all. This past Christmas we travelled north and drove through hundreds of miles of ice and snow—a lovely sight. The Ford has gone 33,000 miles during this year and ten months and it is hoping to go many more. I've taught in the St. Augustine High School for the past five years." (While Marion doesn't go any farther into the past than that I can testify that for at least a year after leaving A. S. C. she proved a very successful writer of insurance—I was one of her willing victims!)

Louise Fluker lives in Tate, Ga., where she is a teacher of history and French.

Jean McAllister and Marion (McCamy) Sims spent Sunday, May 18th, in Durham, N. C., with Louise Slack and Ruth Slack.

Pearl Lowe Hamner. (Mrs. Robert Barkley Betts, Columbus, Ga.) (Pearl Lowe's mother writes for her as my card went to her mother instead of Pearl Lowe.) "I think Pearl Lowe hasn't written that she married nearly two years ago. She taught Biology in the Columbus High School for several years—and met this splendid man whose home was in Rome, Ga., and they have been married nearly two years and are very congenial and happy. Pearl Lowe is doing lots of work in the Agnes Scott Club in Columbus."

Another Atlanta chapter to Genie (Johnston) Griffin's "life history" has opened as I learned at a party of Helen (Wayt) Cocks's the other day. The party was given for the bride, Margaret Bland, '20, who is no longer Margaret Bland but Mrs. Frank Sewell of Decatur. I thought perhaps Genie had come from Chattanooga for the occasion, but she said no, that her husband is now connected with Georgia Tech. Other Agnes Scotters present at Helen's nice party were: Thelma Brown, Clare Louise (Scott) Beall, ex '21, Lois (McIntyre) Beall, '20, Louise (Felker) Mizell, '19, Mary Floding, '22, Marion (Hull) Morris, '22, Margaret (McDowell) MacDonagall, Florence Perkins, '26, who is president of the Atlanta Agnes

Scott Club, Coma (McCaskill) Rankin, ex '22, who is visiting Marion (Hull) Morris, and Alice (Whipple) Lyons, '22.

Lucile (Smith) Bishop had the Orlando girls at her house for Founder's Day, with Grace Bargeron, '24; Sarah Tate, '25; Floy Sadler, '25; Faustelle (Williams) Kennedy, ex '22, and herself present and also Rebecca Dick, ex '23, who just happened to be in Winter Park, doing some publicity for Rollins College.

My old roommate, Clotile Spence, wrote me of another bridge party in Miami this month. "I wish you" (I'm sure she would say that to us all.) "could have been here yesterday for my bridge tea honoring three Tennessee visitors. Sara Harrison was here and we talked about all of our generation at school. This is the fourth year that Sara has taught here. She lives only about eighteen blocks from us. One other Agnes Scotter that I see often is Marie Lane who was Marie Bennett (ex '21). Sara says that Marion Lindsay is substituting at her school now. I have not seen her since I have been in Miami. Miriam Dean (ex '20) used to live here but she left about a year ago and is back on a visit now. I suppose you know that Rom (Romola Davis, '20) is married and living in Tennessee. Also Ruth (Tillie's sister, ex '24) has a young daughter almost three months old now, whose name is Ruth Jenelle. We are so anxious to see our new baby and if nothing happens Ruth is planning a trip home in May and then we hope to have a family reunion. Jim (Tillie's baby) is getting to be such a big baby now that we don't feel that we have any baby any longer. My letter cannot be full of interesting things for my duties and pleasures consist mostly of the usual wifely tasks of keeping my house, my husband and baby, a few parties, shows, etc., and church circle and auxiliary meetings, Sunday School, etc. I've been recuperating, mostly, since last August when I was operated on. They all call me a fat lady now, though 103 pounds isn't so terrible is it? I do feel so much better since my operation too." Tillie was ever the best of news gatherers. Of course, I know that letter—even part of it—wasn't meant for publication, but then I don't suppose Mme. de Sevigny's (shades of French II!) letters were either, and you know how famous they made her!

Mary Louise Green (Mrs. Thomas Greene Morrow). "I lost your letter before I could answer it. My maid misplaced it. I hope I can remember what was in it. I have absolutely no news for you this time—I am so sorry. I've decided definitely to stop teaching. That may be

news to you. It takes lots of will power. Betty, I've been trying to write you for a long time to tell you that my father died in February." (Please know, Mary Lou, that we all sympathize with you in your loss.) "He died very suddenly with a heart attack. It was the second one that he had ever had and it surely did come as a shock to us but we were so thankful that he didn't have to suffer a long time." (Marion Cawthon wrote also this winter about the death of her father, and I'm sure your sympathy is with her, too.) "If I ever have a chance to go to Atlanta I surely am going to see you and Helen. I simply can't realize that Helen is married. Is she a good housekeeper? I bet she is."

Helen Hall (Mrs. Hopkins). "I'd really love to write a long, newsy letter, such as you asked for, but if I ever have that much time again I'll probably go out and try swimming the Golden Gate. Anyway, though, I'll be with the old gang in spirit during commencement, even if in reality I'll probably be hanging out the baby's wash! The newsiest news I can write is that Jimmy (age three and a half months) is extremely fond of orange and prune juice, equally not fond of cod liver oil, and has such wonderful sun-tanned bow legs that everybody thinks he is not American, that is, until they see his blue eyes and pink cheeks. Hop—who happen to be my husband—says that if Jimmy were down south he would have to ride in the Jim Crow cars. I need not remark that he is a most unusual child and is prospering in spite of his mother's utter ignorance and sheer dumbness. Falling out of the scales, though, is the worst thing that has happened to him so far. I simply can't write now much as I would like to, but I have fifteen unanswered letters staring me in the face right now. If Hop weren't staying late at the office tonight and having his dinner in the city, I wouldn't have had this time, I fear. What on earth did I use to do, I wonder!"

Genie Johnston (Mrs. George Clayton Griffin). "Like the walrus in Alice, 'I deeply sympathize' with your great effort to get news from the members of '21. And yet nothing about yourself ever sounds like news. We moved back to Atlanta in March and 'tis needless to say I am happy to be back after five years' absence. George is at Tech but is not coaching. He is a 'Personnel Man' or something like that. As long as we are here with mamma I feel as if I am visiting and can't realize that we have come here to live. We will be at 'Blythewood' all summer and then get our own place September 1st. I'll be glad to

get settled. Clayton and Page are fine. Clayton says he is 'still four' and Page is nearly sixteen months. I enjoyed seeing Charlotte and her four lovely boys a few weeks ago."

(When such a tiny note came from Martha Laing. (I wondered what could be of sufficient importance to be said so briefly. You shall see!) Martha Laing (Mrs. Charles W. Dorsey) "I am happy to send this bit of alumnae news. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsey (Martha Spence Laing, '21) announce the birth of a son, Charles Laing Dorsey, on April 26th, 1930, at Denver, Colorado."

Anna Marie Landress (Mrs. Wm. R. Cato). "How I wish we could have a reunion in person this spring. But since I can be there only in spirit, I will write this little note. However, if it is as topsyturvy as my house, which is in the throes of spring cleaning, painting and papering, you really won't be able to decipher it. How one ever survives that painty smell, the paper-covered floors, and the disorder of painting and papering I hardly know. The three children occupy much of my time and thought, but of course are worth their trouble a thousand times over. Like all other fond parents, we think they are unusually fine. Betty Bruce is walking everywhere and getting into everything, which is what you would expect of a curly-haired, mischievous, brown-eyed little lady of fourteen and a half months. Although I have very little time for purely intellectual pursuits, I try to keep up with the trend of events, and occasionally do something to prove that this busy homemaker hasn't forgotten quite all the principles of speaking and reviewing books, etc., so laboriously instilled into her during her college days. I really enjoyed reading and reviewing Marquis James' "Raven" this spring, and hope to read some more biography this summer. Everything except churches and schools closes in Nashville in the summer. There are no club meetings at all. So after my housecleaning upheaval, I hope to settle down to a long peaceful summer here at home, since Will can't get away (you know how it is with doctors). The children and I will spend two or three months in Chattanooga, however, and we may be able to drag Will away from his practice, which he loves, long enough to drive us down, then come back and get us. I do hope that Genie Johnston Griffin will be there this time. She is always in Atlanta when I am in Chattanooga. Now, Betty, please don't put all this rambling letter in the Quarterly, but select from it any items of interest and put them in your own words." (My apologies to Anna Marie if she thinks them due, but what

is the use of a letter that doesn't ramble a little? And the more it rambles on and on the better in my opinion so I've given you the letter in toto.)

Mary Anne Justice (Mrs. Clarence Miracle, and, according to my custom, I give her new address, 115 Wilson Ave., Maryville, Tenn.). "May always brings back memories of spring and early summer on the Agnes Scott campus—wistaria and robins and long walks in the woods—especially the pine woods on the old South Decatur car line. It does not seem nine years since we worked and talked and played tennis, does it? Some experiences mean so much to us—that they never really belong to the past—but are a mysterious present that underlies the material routine of our days. So it is with some places and contacts of college life—especially with relationships formed at that time. Oh, but youth is a lovely thing—with its faith, ideals, illusions of beauty and love! There can never be anything else in life just like the awakening period of the teens and early twenties—and that's why one never forgets college days—and the friends with whom one worked and talked—Gracious! I don't know why I have so unburdened my thoughts to you who are so far away—I had no intention of doing so when I started—and I'm sure this isn't what you want for your reunion. I believe, though, you'll understand my mood. I'll give you the news on another page—as these pages are too personal." (Yet at the risk of never having any more news—and that's the worst calamity I can think of—I'm publishing all this good philosophizing about life and youth. I like it—it's almost as good as having a 'bull session' together again when you write like this, '21.) "So long as the first baby is an only child—one measures and dates all things in relation to the new member of the family. Just now we are engrossed in listening to Justice's ever-increasing conversation. His vocabulary is most amusing and certainly highly original—as an outsider needs a poney for translation! According to psychology—there should be some basis of similarity, contrast, etc., to account for the names he gives to various objects. Up to date, though, we have failed in all endeavors to trace out the origins of his vocabulary. So much for the theories advanced in the books on child training! The other facts of our existence are very much like those of any young couple who strive to establish a home and build up a profession. As Mike is a civil engineer, we move often—four states in five years." (Do you remember Bonnie Nesbit, ex '22? She also married a civil engineer—from Gainesville, Ga., whom she met in the old

Seminary days when we went to play basketball against Gainesville High. Wasn't that romantic? She travels in much the same fashion though always in Georgia—has just moved from Lawrenceville to Royston.) "At present, it's Tennessee—near the Smoky Mountain Park—in the small town of Maryville—where Maryville College is the center of all things intellectual and athletic—and the aluminum mill of all things financial—a very nice town in which to live. Justice is two now. He is so sorry he can't belong to that exclusive group of babies who are registered and enrolled as future students of Agnes Scott."

Charlotte Newton. "Your note came today, and before I get a thousand other things on my mind I am writing. Don't expect me to thrill over my work just now. I had an examination this afternoon and the papers are all waiting for me, and there is to be another tomorrow morning. All my students are graduate students—half of them older than I—and all intent on learning everything possible for the human mind to encompass. Some of them were in classes with me last year. One of them, in fact, was my roommate, and another was in the hospital with me having mumps all sociably together. You can imagine how I've had to hustle to get my work organized at all. They are a fine group of students—quite a cosmopolitan group. I have a Wellesley girl and a Cornell Phi Beta Kappa and a little old lady from Kansas and a Presbyterian preacher from Bagdad. The faculty here is interesting. You can see a celebrity without really looking almost any hour of the day. I've been visiting a class of Professor Garner's this spring. He is a fascinating lecturer. Plans for the summer are still up in the air. I've thought of Denver and of New Orleans, and of just going home and being busy resting. Perhaps I shall have made up my mind by the end of the week. What fun it would be to come back for the A. S. C. commencement! I've never done that. Perhaps some day I shall have a position that allows a vacation at this particular time of the year. Now, Betty, as you can see, this letter is not for publication." (Just like Mary Anne. And what I found out at the A. S. commencement was that some were afraid to write me anything for fear I would publish everything. Really, Charlotte, you said lots more that I almost published—but didn't. And I know that other folks besides myself are interested in this.) "Give the class my greetings and tell them that right now I am too busy with the present to bother with a history of the past. Still, I guess I did suggest that." (Well, bless

her heart! What a nice surprise when I was just forgiving her for refusing.) "Here are the facts:

"Teacher of English, Lewisburg Seminary, Lewisburg, W. Va., 1921-24 (during this time married off M. McLaughlin and M. Bell).

"Year of study, University of Illinois Library School, 1924-25.

"Head of Catalog Department, University of Florida, 1925-28.

"Second year of study leading to M.A. Library School, University of Illinois, 1928-29. (No unusual dullness on my part; it takes two years in Library Science to get an M.A.)

"Instructor in reference and in government publications, University of Illinois, Library School, 1929-30."

Lina Parry. "You certainly are a glut-ton for news. I no sooner get one long letter off to you than you start asking for another. Well, please give me ten points extra for promptness (it's given—in my esteem!)—I only received your note to-night when I got home from work. Yes, ma'am, I am going to California this summer. I sort of like to travel, you see. This time it isn't going to be a self-conducted tour, though. I'm going on a Canadian Pacific house party tour. First, I'm going way down to San Diego, California (with a side trip to Tia Juana and Agne Calinte, Mexico), and then on up the west coast to Seattle, and on to Alaska. Doesn't that sound nice? You'd better plan to go with me. And the people I'm going to see, my dear! I'm only going to be in Chicago a couple of hours, but I'm going to write Martha Eakes ('24) to go down to the station if she has time, and wave me off. Then when I get to Los Angeles I'll see Alice Greenlee (Grollman) ('25). She's lived there for several years now and is going to show me all the sights. Helen Hall (Hopkins) lives in San Francisco, and I'll be the first to see her new baby. I also have a nice cousin in San Francisco whom I haven't seen in a long time. Finally, I met a charming woman coming home on the boat last summer, and she lives in Seattle. I'm only sorry I won't get to stay a long time in Seattle to pay her the visit she asked me to make. So much for my trip. I expect to take lots of snapshots. I especially want one of my climbing a glacier—that's always been my highest ambition." (What a nice picture for our scrap book!) "My latest accomplishment is learning to play a harmonica—or rather I've made an enthusiastic effort in

that direction—here's hoping I'll learn!" "P. S.—Rosa Wilkins Kerr (Mrs. Robert, ex '22) has a baby girl named Shirley. She's about two months old."

Sarah Stansell. "Your promise to let me rest with a satisfied conscience, provided I give you some news here and now, is really irresistible, so here goes. Perhaps the most exciting thing that has happened to me lately, was having four of my poems accepted for "The New World Anthology of Poetry," by the Helicon Publishing Company of New York City. You can imagine that was a thrilling thing to me, who am so used to rejection slips. Our Writers' Club is certainly a working club, for every once in a while we have to write poetry for some special occasion, and sometimes we feel very much as one of our members did when she remarked, 'My Pegasus is a hack horse.' I'm still teaching English at G. P. S. We were very much interested when a group of Agnes Scott girls came up for a brief visit and had a real booster Agnes Scott program at chapel one morning. I don't believe our students have been quite so enthusiastic over any other such program, as they were about this one. A group of Girls' Preparatory School teachers plan to drive to Agnes Scott next Saturday for the May Day and the cleverly named opera, 'Il Flows the Gore.' It makes me proud to think of the interesting things they will see at Agnes Scott and all that is her's."

Now I know that a letter at any time is an undertaking and to you who left exams waiting or paused in the midst of paper-hanging disorder, etc. I am as the walrus might say again, "deedy" grateful. If any other members of '21 would like the satisfaction of one easy conscience after duties well performed you might send in a letter without waiting for a notice from me—any time between now and September 1st. (Incidentally, it would make me think the millenium had arrived.)

I myself know a little more news that you told me but wouldn't write down for me. Aimee D. Glover Little has a son and Carolina a baby brother—weighing eight pounds, born April 12th. Helen Wayt Cocks, who gave me that news says he's "a beautiful baby and a fitting brother to Caroline." Needless to say, all '21 is proud of its two new babies announced today. Helen herself had a large share in managing a benefit bridge for the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club this winter which cleared over fifty dollars. And coming home from a party given for Helen not long ago someone remarked to me, "Helen just loves people and she reacts to them beautifully." Through being chairman of our Business

Women's Circle at Central I've come in touch again with Elizabeth Lovett (ex '21), who holds the same office in her church in West End, and hers is one of the best organizations of that kind in the city. Now I must tell you a bit about the Trustees' luncheon which is a kind of yearly reunion to those of us so lucky as to be near enough to pause a few hours in the midst of exam papers and office work and dash out to dear old Dec. I don't see how the trustees manage to take such beautiful care of their family which increases so rapidly. This year two tables of alumnae overflowed into the lobby of Rebekah Scott. We found place cards for nine of '21—Myrtle Blackmon, Thelma Brown, Sarah Fulton, Genie Johnston Griffin, Lina Parry, Janef Preston, Martha Stansfield, Helen Wayt Cocks, and me. We don't know pointed not to have her with us after all. what happened to Myrtle and were disap- But the rest of us had a joyous time—you can read about many of our thrills in other parts of this reunion number of the Quarterly so I won't duplicate here. The most exciting private news I heard was that Janef has again covered herself with glory (and all her classmates with reflected glory) by winning another poetry prize and against such competitors as Agnes Kendrick Gray who won second place. (We of '21 salute our two poets—Janef and Sarah.) Janef's poem was written up in the Atlanta papers but being superbusy with exams I missed it. However, I understand that Mrs. Donaldson has a copy of the poem and I'm sure knows the particulars which I wasn't very successful in extracting from Janef, so I'll let you look for that elsewhere, too. One thing you may not find in any write-up is that that indescribably lovely word in our most beautiful of Alma Maters at the end of the line "The love of our girlhood is thine" found this alumna dissolved in tears at the sheer loveliness of it—and maybe also because she was thinking of some of you who weren't there. '21 never has had a reunion big in numbers. Of course, we say we're "scattered," but when you read of the numbers present in some classes you know multitudes of them must be scattered, too. (And some our most scattered ones are among those who've been back.) May-

be we didn't get in the habit of reuning in large numbers at the beginning. Can't we begin planning now for 1933 along with the classes of 1918, 1919, and 1920? And meanwhile thank you again for making possible this reunion by mail.

Ellen Wilson is director of religious education at the Second Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas.

Edith Roark, ex '21, expects to receive her M.A. this summer at the University of Michigan.

Marie Belle (Edgerton) Grubb, ex '21, lost her father and mother in January just two weeks apart. Marie and her husband, who is assistant manager of the New England Industrial Sales of DuPont Company, and her little girl, Marie, are living temporarily at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge, Mass.

1922

Class Secretary, Ruth Pirkle, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Gena (Callaway) Merry's little Ellen Callaway Merry arrived on February 19th, just too late for the last Quarterly but here is the announcement headlining this column of news.

Cama (Burgess) Clarkston has a new member of the family to report, little Francis Osborne Clarkston, Jr.

Sue Cureton has one sister graduating and another to enter Agnes Scott this September, so she assures us that "it will be hard to lose me"; wish we had a sister or two for every Agnes Scotter to cut down on the "lost sisters."

Eunice (Dean) Major regretted not being back for commencement but promised to be at Agnes Scott for her reunion year. She is busy in church work, both in the Auxiliary and in the Sunday School, with plenty of home work in the form of sewing little clothes for the three who outgrow them faster than they can be made.

Otto (Gilbert) Williams says, "Number three arrived December 15th, Mary Myrtle; all happy in the land of plenty on the Delmar-va peninsula."

Ivylyn Girardeau is in her third year of Medicine at Tulane University.

Ruth (Hall) Bryant announces her new son, John Thomas Bryant; we guess we can call him new, for he is only six months old, born in December, 1929.

Mary Knight: "New York is great and I hope to find Europe even greater this summer. At present I am conducting two columns twice a week in the New York American newspaper called "About New York With Peggy"—selling and writing and editing my own advertising. I find that traveling a la ankle express, subway,

elevated, bus, surface car and taxi consumes more than the regulation twenty-four hours a day and when the gentle shadows fall, I am totally nul and void. It is a great life,—but there are times when I feel that complete extermination would have its good features."

Helene Norwood was awarded her M.S. in June from Emory University.

Frances (Oliver) York is living in Wellesley Hills, Mass., which she admits has a drawback, it being too far from Georgia and A. S. C. but otherwise an ideal spot.

Emma Julia (Thomas) Johnston ought to make the headlines for she is one alumna who says that she is a lady of leisure, but she does add that she did child welfare work till September.

Isabel Bennett, ex '22, sailed from New York in January for a world cruise on the Traconia, arriving home in June. Isabel, after her Agnes Scott days, got her A.B. at the U. of Kentucky.

Louise (McCorkle) Kloor, ex '22, is still spending her time with the exception of a month or two, in Chapparra, Cuba, where her husband is employed in an administrative capacity, and his work keeps them there the entire year. She sends best wishes always to Agnes Scott.

Roxie (Reid) Gill, ex '22, has two children, Mickie, five years, and Charles Sloan, five months.

Lucy (Wooten) Wiegand is working on her masters at the University of Virginia this summer.

Catherine (Smith) Edgar, ex '22, 1738 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado, is one of our flying alumnae, her husband being head of a flying school and Catherine having passed her tests and being an aviatrix in her own right now.

Ladelle (Sherman) Ligon, ex '22, wrote a letter back for her class reunion saying her absence was due to a new daughter, Caralou, eight months old, and that it was her hope that this daughter would choose what her mother refused,—a degree at A. S. C. Ladelle received hers later at Arkansas University.

Rosa (Wilkins) Kerr, ex '22, wrote into the office, "I want to announce the birth of our little daughter, Shirley, on April 12, 1930. Maybe some day she will be an 'Agnes Scotter'—Who knows?"

Mary Remer, better known as "Dinah," (Roberts) Parramore, ex '22, reports the following in a letter to the office: "Due to the arrival of a future Agnes Scott Prospect, Mary Remer Parramore, on December 30, 1929, I have been busy as anything. Sorry I couldn't come to Commencement, but the two babies keep me at home."

1923

Class Secretary, Emily Guille, 127 Alabama Street, Spartanburg, S. C.

Clara Mae Allen left June 25th for a meeting of the American Library Association in Los Angeles, and will then spend six weeks at the University of California, in further study of library work. Ruth Pirkle, '22, and she will travel through California together and then Clara Mae will come back via the Canadian Rockies and Canada.

Louise (Brown) Hastings recently entertained in honor of the fourth birthday of her little daughter, Mary Louise Hastings, and some of the little guests' names had a most familiar sound,—rather like their alumnae mothers.'

Margaret (Brenner) Awtry writes that she is still "librarying occasionally."

Nannie Campbell represented the college at the recent A. A. U. W. meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

Minnie Lee (Clarke) Cordle's husband is teacher of history and German in the Richmond Academy and Junior College in Augusta, Ga. Minnie Lee's five-year-old son celebrated his birthday in February with a real party with Lina Parry, '21, all the way down from Atlanta to help him celebrate.

Philippa Gilchrist has been offered a fellowship in chemistry by the University of Wisconsin. This is the first time the award has been made to a woman and there were about one hundred candidates for the fellowship.

Anna Meade went to the National Junior League Conference in New York as a delegate from Birmingham, where she is vice president of the League.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall began work at the Albany Herald last May as a temporary occupation for a few months and is still continuing the fascinating newspaper work; her little daughter, Alice, is three years old.

Elizabeth Molloy is in New York City working in Sacks and enjoying Gotham to the fullest.

Fredeva Ogletree is in Valdosta, Ga., where she teaches history in the High School.

Margaret (Ransom) Sheffield visited back in Atlanta this spring and was entertained by all her old friends; she is now making her home in Montgomery, Ala.

Lucy Timmerman is church secretary in the First Baptist Church in Florence, S. C.

Frances (Arant) Wilmer, ex '23, after being very carefully placed in the last Quarterly in Atlanta has now moved to Selma, Ala.

Mary George (Kincannon) Howorth's (ex '23) husband is orthopaedic surgeon at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital; her one child, Richard Beckett, is seven and they live in Sunnyside Gardens, Long Island.

Betty (Dickson) Steele, ex '23, is now living in Brentwood, Tenn., after an eventful life in China. Ella (Smith) Hayes, '25, wrote that Betty's husband was now her pastor.

Margaret (McLean) McLaurin, ex '23, is living temporarily in Laurel, Miss.; her husband is house surgeon at South Mississippi Charity Hospital there.

Janet (Maultsby) Waller, ex '23, has three little boys, six, four and two years old.

Jessie (Watts) Rustin, ex '23, is at 903 N. Division St., Salisbury, Md.

Margaret Yeager, ex '23, was in New York this spring but has returned to Knoxville, Tenn.

1924

Class Secretary, Helen Wright, 2718 Lee Street, Columbia, S. C.

Attie Alford is taking summer work at Columbia University, working toward her M.A.

Lilian (McAlpine) Butner has announced the arrival of Lilian May Butner on March 15, 1930.

Nell Dukes has spent the past winter as head of the Home Economics Department of Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va.

Virginia (Burt) Evans has a young daughter, Florence Bedell, born on April 5th.

Catherine (Nash) Goff writes, "The greatest news which I now know is that we are moving back to the South. I shall feel like an exile coming home, even though I have enjoyed being out here. No place can ever be as enchanting to me as the South. My husband has accepted a position at Auburn. I have never been to Alabama, but Auburn will seem like heaven, being only 120 miles from home. I am so impatient to get started eastward I am daily tempted to begin packing. We can't leave here until August 8, so I try to make the best of it. I shall be in Atlanta a great part of September trying to buy furniture in a hurry."

Emmie (Ficklin) Harper's little daughter, Celeste, died on May 10th in Jubbulpore, India, according to cable news sent to her family; the sympathies of her friends here are with Emmie in this great sorrow.

Marion Louise Hendrix announced her engagement to Mr. Thad Buchanan of Tate, Ga., on Sunday morning, May 25th.

Kate Higgs is as busy as usual, writing that she has been teaching at the University of Arizona in Marana, Ariz., all winter.

Dick Scandrett, Martha Crowe, '27; Miss Hollingsworth, Miss Harn, Sue Hill from Gainesville, Fla., and Chopin Hudson's sister, Maude Hudson, are planning to study and keep house together in New York in July and August.

Polly Stone, the same old Polly, sends in some much wanted news of herself in her old familiar whimsical strain, "Well, I'm still in the Yale library in the New Books department. And Roberta Winter and Miriam Preston and I are still living together in a band-box apartment, across from the Yale College freshman dormitories, where we get the full benefit of all the freshman victrolas, yodeling, shouting, howling, and fights with ice men! I have been promoted from my original job of cook for the Winter-Preston establishment, and now enjoy the privilege of living with them almost as an equal, cooking supper only every third night, and calling them by their first names. Please be sure this gets in the Quarterly, for ever since they published the fact that I was a hired-girl, all my former classmates have written me insulting letters asking for ways to use left-over meat, and how to take grease spots out of the carpet. Before spring came, we went to New York every weekend that we had railroad fare. We saw a number of good shows; "Green Pastures," for instance, at which Roberta and I produced a little additional entertainment for the audience by sobbing aloud from sheer homesickness. That negro chorus reminded me of the concerts Big Bethel used to give in the Dec courthouse. Ro and I spent a delightful week-end with Margaret (Powell) Gay in Hartford in April. New Haven is a nice place to be, and I like it more and more all the time."

Frances Gilliland) Stukes has adopted her sister's adorable little daughter, and she was one of the most admired of the babies at the Alumnae Baby Party, sponsored by the Decatur Club this year.

Annie Will Terry sent in a letter of varied types of news, some of which we will be sad to know and other parts of which will make us happy but all of which we will enjoy and find interesting. "Another year of school teaching has been added to my calendar, but with it there has been a year of housekeeping—or, at least, of managing the house with a cook—of keeping, Hewey, my fifteen year-old brother, mended, and of doing other tasks innumerable. Our precious mother left us

lonely last summer, and with the heart-ache and emptiness it is well that I have had the busyness that it takes to keep home going." Mary, Annie Will's younger sister, graduated with the class of 1930, and as Annie Will put it, she was "on hand."

Margaret (Griffin) Williams entertained Dick Scandrett and Virginia Peeler, when they were in Birmingham the end of March.

Elvie (Wilson) Wiley, ex '24, has changed her address. She is now to be located at 185 Pine Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Louise (Adams) Wright, ex '24, tells of a chubby six months' old daughter, who demands all her spare time and most of her thoughts.

1925

Class Secretary, Belle Walker, 558 Green Street, Augusta, Georgia.

Mary Phlegar Brown, when asked to give an account of herself, and her peregrinations, wrote the following: "As for myself, there is nothing to say, except that I'm still enjoying teaching Biology; General Science, and Physics in this hospitable little town of Scotch farmers, mostly. Wouldn't some of my former A. S. C. teachers hoot at the idea of my coaching plays and teaching Physics! It makes me believe that one can do most anything when necessary!" Unfortunately, commencement in Rowland, N. C., conflicted with the reunion dates at Agnes Scott, so 1925 lost another enthusiastic booster at its class reunion.

Idelle Bryant has been a teacher and secretary for two years now at the Miller Institute, 1465 Broadway, New York City. As though being one of those two were not work enough for one poor soul!

Elizabeth Cheatham was married on June 24th to Mr. Archie MacInnes Palmer, of White Plains, New York, and of Milford, Conn.

Pocahontas (Wight) Edmunds has really burst into print in a big way. She was one of the authors of the recently published biography of Rutherford B. Hayes. Congratulations, Pocahontas!

Margaret (Hines) Gallaher has returned from the Philippines, after a two years' stay, and is now stationed with her husband at a camp near Boston, after having spent a short while visiting Margaret's parents in Rowland, North Carolina this spring.

Frances Gardner, after teaching in north Alabama all winter, gave up her work on May first to be "at home" until

the latter part of the summer when, as Frances aptly puts it, "I expect to cease my state of old-maidhood, and take upon myself the vows of the wedlock. The gentleman in question is none other than the honorable Dr. Felix Burwell Welton, of Richmond, Va., graduate of both Hampton-Sidney and Virginia Medical College, and now completing his third year internship in surgery at the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital." They expect to sail for Yencheng, Ku, China in the fall.

Ruth Harrison is now Mrs. Robert McKay of 205 Belvedere Street, Macon, Ga. Ruth married Anne McKay's brother.

Martha (Jackson) Logan has a new address, 125 South Broad Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Griffin has given us all the slip, and as Mrs. A. M. Henderson writes, "Recently acquired husbands and houses do have a way of taking up all of one's spare time. As this post office pen runs true to form, I shall not go into a eulogy on aforementioned reasons for staying in Monroe, N. C., much as I'm tempted to do so!" Elizabeth's new address is 700 South Hayne Street, Monroe.

Frances (Lincoln) Moss writes, "I have the prettiest little blue-eyed daughter in the world!" Her name is Ann Carolyn Moss.

Mary Walker Perry, whom we know as Mrs. Gilson E. Hart these days, has moved to Lexington, Kentucky, to live.

Emmie Saxon is working with the New York Public Library in the St. Agnes Branch in the children's department.

Elizabeth Shaw has the deepest sympathy of the class in the loss of her father on Sunday, May 4th.

Louise (Buchanan) Proctor announced the arrival of Jeannette Proctor on March 13th in Birmingham.

Margery Speake has been head of the English Department of the Pape School in Savannah, Ga., again this winter.

Mary Ben Wright directed the three one-act plays given recently by the Drama Work Shop in Atlanta, two of which were written by Agnes Scotters and in which were many alumnae actors.

Edith (Camp) McLennan, ex '25, has a new address, 1605 41st St., Belview Hts., Birmingham, Ala.

Rosaline (Janes) Williams has been broadcasting over WSB about styles, and from all reports her lectures have been more than well attended.

Sarah (Dunlap) Bobbitt, ex '25, reports a busy life, "rearing children and raising flowers."

Rosamonde (Neisler) Clarke, ex '25, has been spending the past winter at George Washington University, where she has been assistant librarian.

Romana (Galloway) Machie, ex '25, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of the local Chi Omega chapter, and where she had the distinction of being elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Laura Margaret Mitchell, ex '25, has been spending the winter in Richmond, Va., where she was one of the senior students in the Assembly's Training School.

Sarah Morehouse, ex '25, had the following write-up concerning her and hers in the Savannah Press society column recently: "The awards for the youngest long distance traveler of the season should by all means go to the very new little Louis Marcel LeHardy, III, for he is sailing with Sarah and Marcel on the 10th of June for China, where Marcel has just been ordered. They will be two months en route, stopping at various tropical ports. And I might add that the really romantic touch to the tip is that they are going on the very same boat that Sarah and Marcel took when they sailed away on their honeymoon!"

Louise Powell, ex '25, has charge of the post office in Macon, Ga.

Olivia (Liebheit) Ure, ex '25, has been teaching in a nursery school in South Bend, Ind.

Katherine Towles Wharton, ex '25, was married early in the spring to Mr. Carl Frederick Carlson. They went to Florida and Bahama on their honeymoon, and are now making their home in New York City, where Mr. Carlson is prominently connected with the export office of the Vick Chemical Company.

1926

Class Secretary, Ellen Fain, Hendersonville, N. C.

Lois Bolles was married to Mr. John Knox of Nashville, Tenn., in June. The wedding was a very quiet affair, taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Rosedale Drive, in the presence of members of the families only. They will spend several months in Europe this summer, before moving to Nashville.

Evelyn (Sprinkle) Carter is now living in New York City, making her home at 242 West 11th Street.

Edythe Coleman was married on Wednesday afternoon, May 28, at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church to Mr. Ralph Paris. Helena Hermance was her maid of honor, and Margaret Stovall, ex '26, was one of the five bridesmaids.

Ellen Colyer is planning to spend part of the summer with Dorothy Chamberlain.

Frances Cooper, rather "Frisky," arrived on Friday, May thirtieth, to spend two weeks with her parents at their home on Piedmont Avenue.

Agnes Dinwiddie reports that she has not been so well this past winter, and that she has been forced to take a rest temporarily. We regret to hear this, and trust that she will soon be all right again.

Juanita Greer was on the campus when there was a conference of chemists in Atlanta in April. And most thrilling of all is the news that Juanita is to be head of the Chemistry Department of Mary Baldwin next winter.

Helena Hermance and Edith (Carpenter) Shuey have had a gift shop in Miami this past winter. The shop was located very near the beach, and one of them was always in swimming while the other was keeping the shop. All in all, they report a very satisfactory winter, and we would recommend these business tactics for other salesmen.

Charlotte Higgs has a new address, being now located at 309 West 109th Street, New York City.

Catherine (Mock) Hodgkin announces the arrival of a son, John Nolan Hodgkin on March 8th.

Sterling Johnson sent in an interesting letter, from which we quote the following excerpt: "After three years in Philadelphia, I am leaving in June, when I shall complete my second year of teaching at the Upper Darby High School. So far as I now know, I shall be domiciled in Baltimore next year, to continue studying; my credits from the University of Pennsylvania are being transferred to Johns Hopkins, where I shall work toward a Doctor's degree in European History." Sterling also added that although she couldn't make it back for the reunion, she was "with all of the Agnes Scotters in the spirit."

Elizabeth Little was married to Mr. Charles Albert Meriwether on Wednesday afternoon, June the fourth at the first Baptist Church. They will make their home in Atlanta.

Mary Ella (Hammond) McDowell writes, "I am housekeeping and going with Emmett on trips all over south Georgia and Florida. Evelyn Kennedy spent January with me. I have been having great fun learning to cook this past winter."

Margaret (Debele) Maner is busy keeping house, but has not found it so all-time-absorbing that she couldn't continue her work as organist at Wesley Monumental Church in Savannah.

Helen Clark Martin was another of the members of 1926 who wrote that teaching school prevented her coming back for her class reunion, but was with her class in "spirit."

Hazel (Huff) Monaghan has a young son, born the latter part of April.

Ethel (Redding) Niblack has announced the arrival of Emmett, Jr., in March.

Virginia Peeler has been visiting her brother in Birmingham, and after an extensive visit there is returning to California. The week-end of March the twenty-sixth Dick Scandrett went over to join "Jinks," and reported all sorts of good times that they had together.

Florence Perkins and her mother are in Miss Gooch's party which is on an European tour this summer.

Elizabeth (Chapman) Pirkle writes of a busy existence as "housewife, nurse, cook, painter, ad infinitum," and we well imagine that she is doing all of these things very capably, too.

Susan Rose, after teaching school for two years in Rocky Mount, N. C., spent this past winter in Chapel Hill with her mother.

Gene (Dumas) Vickers says that she has a precious baby girl, who was born on the second of February.

Susan (Shadburn) Watkins has been teaching in the Decatur High School this last year, and reports that she has actually enjoyed it.

Mary Ella (Zellar) Davidson, Jr.'s, little son, Thomas Zellars, was born May 10th.

Fannie Virginia Brown, ex '26, received her degree of B.S. in Kindergarten work from the University of Cincinnati in June. She has been leading a hectic life, which you will readily understand from the following: "You will readily understand why I am not coming for the reunion when I tell you that on June the sixth I leave for Toronto. My school is not out until that day, and on June 28th I have to be in Washington, D. C., for a meeting. My summer job begins July 1st. In between times, by special permission, my degree will be awarded in the Dean's office, instead of my waiting here for graduation. So such is life in this whirl!"

Elizabeth (Riviere) Hudson, ex '26, has two children who keep her amused as well as quite busy. Their names are Hallie Elizabeth, and Charles F. Hudson, Jr.

Olive (Hall) Shadgett, ex '26, is managing editor of The Civitan, and even with that much of a responsibility finds time to do all of her own housekeeping, too.

Margaret Stovall, ex '26, has a splendid position as secretary to the president of Oglethorpe University.

1927

Class Secretary, Maurine Bledsoe, Lakeview Park, Asheville, N. C.

Virginia Baird was married on April 26th to Mr. Thomas Clark Ravenel, and will make her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Louise (Capen) Baker is working in a medical center as assistant neurologist.

Louise Bansley's correct address is 124 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Annette (Carter) Colwell's husband has been unusually honored in being appointed as assistant professor in New Testament Greek at the University of Chicago and his appointment was made even before his graduation from the University in June! And that is only the beginning of the story; with the baby safely at her grandmother's in Decatur for the summer, Annette and "Pomp" will sail from Montreal about July the second for a summer in Europe, spending most of the time in Paris where he will be working on some manuscripts in the "Bibliothèque National," then visiting in Germany and England, where Annette has relatives.

Dorothy Chamberlain is assistant in the library of the Irving Trust Company.

Mabel (Dumas) Crenshaw has a "most adorable one-year-old daughter. After visiting her mother here in Atlanta this past spring, she has returned to her home in Clinton, Tenn.

Frances Freeborn was married at the home of her father, William Wallace Freeborn, on Clairmont Avenue in Decatur on the twenty-fourth of May to Mr. William Crooks Pauley.

Frances Hargis has announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph Young McCrory, the wedding to be sometime in September.

Mae Erskine Irvine is now Mrs. Alex D. Fowler, and may be reached through the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Martha Johnston was married on the evening of June 24th to Reverend Eugene T. Wilson, of Clinton, S. C., and Elizabeth N. J., the marriage being solemnized in the Presbyterian Church at Jefferson, Ga. They will live in Elizabeth, where Martha's husband is assistant pastor to the First Presbyterian Church until September, when they both hope to be back in the south. Dr. Wilson is a graduate of "P. C." and of Columbia Seminary in '28 and after a year's service in Asheville, N. C., has this year been doing post graduate work in the Biblical Seminary in New York until his call to the church in Elizabeth.

Louise Lovejoy is a laboratory technician at the Grady Hospital.

Lamar Lowe is working in the First National Bank in Atlanta, after attending

the American Institute of Banking, and coaching Latin.

Elizabeth Lynn was offered the assistantship in the Department of Physics at the University of Wisconsin.

Elizabeth McCallie is secretary of the Civic Theater in Atlanta.

Grace (Zachry) McCreery reports her occupation as "running a house and husband." And she adds, "The day the last Quarterly came was another one given over to it exclusively. It's fun to read about what the others expect to do."

Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller came back for Commencement, although she admitted that it was a struggle to tear herself away from the two Jacks, and the charming picture she had of them both makes us realize the struggle must have been a hard one.

Emily Nelson is now Mrs. Hubert Bradley, having been married on the twenty-seventh of November, 1929.

Mary (Heath) Phillips reports, "We were sent to Pikeville last November. The great anticipation a Methodist preacher's wife has is her first glimpse at the parsonage. I had had visions of a big, rambling affair, as I have frequently seen such, but my somewhat dreaded hopes were ill founded. My first glimpse at our new home showed a small five-room bungalow with attractive, modern furniture. That word "modern" can't be applied too generously to furniture in many Methodist parsonages. I'll be quite reluctant to move again for I feel so much at home here."

Frances Rainey received her M.A. from Emory University in June and will be in the chemistry department at Agnes Scott this fall.

Blanche (Berry) Sheehan is spending some time in Ireland. Her address is "Carndonagh," Cobb, County Cork, Ireland.

Sarah Stillman was the only attendant in the wedding of her sister, Mary Lowe, to Mr. Edward Woodham Hightower on the twelfth of April.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger is editor of the school page for the newspaper in Columbus, Ga., and in addition to all that, has found time to direct three plays which were produced in Columbus this spring. One of the plays was "Whig to Excess," an original production which won the alumnae prize. Another of these plays was Miss Nan Bagby Stephens' "Floodbound."

Isabelle Louise Breitenbucher, ex '27, was married to Mr. William Lamar Fulghum of Atlanta at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta on the seventh of May.

Grace Etheridge, ex '27, can now be located at 622 Pavonia Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Celia Hirsch, ex '27, has spent the winter in Boston, Mass., studying at Boston University.

Nancy Treadway Jones, ex '27, was married on the fifteenth of March to Mr. Albert Phillipson in Chatham, Va.

Roberta (Thomas) McKeel's (ex '27) children, Margaret Lay, two years old, and the new baby, Barbara, born on May 28th, are claimed as an ample business in themselves.

1928

Class Secretary, Huda Dement, 1302 West Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

Miriam Anderson represented the Alumnae Association at the A. A. U. W. Conference in Williamsburg, Va., in April.

Myrtle Bledsoe is working in the Advertising Department in Rich's in Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Cole and Sarah Glenn defied all rules of luck and sailed for a wonderful European tour on Friday, the thirteenth of June, to be away about two months.

Mary Ray Dobyns drove over for May Day and Senior Opera. And then she came back for Commencement, having had charge of Alumnae Vespers on Sunday afternoon, June 1st.

Lochie Grace (Fountain) Doyal has announced the arrival of Lorenzo Doyal, II, on January 17, 1930.

Hortense (King) Fowler has a young son, Erasmus Grier, who was born on April 18th, 1930. The only grudge we have against this young man is that his mother used him as an alibi for her not being able to come back for the reunion.

Elizabeth Grier (or shouldn't we say "Pete"?) wrote in to the office: "I hope to sail for China in the early fall as a missionary. I will probably be in Peking for a year, studying the language."

Nell Hillhouse spent the week-end of April 5th on the campus, having come to get a brief respite from teaching in Waynesboro.

Mildred Jennings sent in a very complimentary message for the college, by saying, "Oh, to be back at Agnes Scott—My Red Ford and the Gang! No days like A. S. C. ones, even if I did not realize it then, I do now!" And all that we wonder is that Mildred has time to think of such things, for she seems unusually busy, writing, "I am teaching school, directing two clubs, and at the present time helping my children get subscriptions for three magazines. If we can get 138, the Curtis Publishing Company will give us a radio. This will be a big addition to the school in a noisy way, for surrounding the school building on all sides are mills. You know what machinery does to a radio, so you

know we will enjoy it. All in all, I am working, and hard at that! If my trip to Canada this summer materializes, I will write it up for the Quarterly."

Mary and Emily Ramage each had a play produced in Atlanta in May under the direction of Miss Nan Stephens and the Drama Workshop.

Mary Waller Shepherd drove to Denver, Colorado by what she calls "a very circuitous route," starting from Sewanee on April 21, and going through Alabama, down to the Gulf Coast, across to New Orleans, then to Beaumont, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, into Oklahoma and Kansas, and finally to Denver. Mary will be in the West for the rest of this year, her address being: 532 Equitable Building, Denver.

Florence Smith, now Mrs. John H. Wright, writes the following: "Mr. Wright and I take great pride and pleasure in telling you that a fine eleven-pound boy was born to us on April the twenty-fifth. Of course he is John, Jr., and is something of which we are very proud. We would like all of our Agnes Scott friends to know about it. I'm sorry that he can't go to Agnes Scott, but maybe he can marry a Hottentot as his daddy did!"

Mary Shewmaker is president of the Memphis Agnes Scott Club, doing invaluable work with the club there, and helping the office by checking up on the Memphis girls. Mary is also temporarily assistant to the Alumni Secretary at Southwestern College of the Mississippi Valley.

Ann Todd is doing secretarial work with the Camp Fire Girls, and says that the work is very interesting and even fascinating.

Betty (Fuller) Veltre wrote from Cuba that she regretted missing the reunion, adding "When you once land on a sugar mill you cannot always leave when you want to. We are not coming up until August, so it will be impossible."

Georgia Watson came up at the time Dr. McLaughlin lectured at the college. Georgia studied under him at the University of Chicago last winter when she got her M.A. in history there. This summer Georgia is touring Europe with Miss Gaylord.

Ruth Barnett, ex '28, sent in a pleasing diversion from the humdrum questionnaires the office has been sending out. The card was quite European, and boasted of an entrancing stamp. Ruth sent back "heartiest greetings to everyone there at A. S. C. from a chronic European."

Nannie Graham Sanders, ex '28, regretted that she could not be back for her class reunion but was busy going to summer school; she was at Radford State Teachers' College for both terms and next fall will see her as the sole teacher of a one-room school in the mountains under a new plan of teaching that is being tried out in Virginia; Nannie Graham has just returned from a visit to Marion (Daniel) Blue, '27, and says that her home is a darling and Marion a fine housekeeper. While there, she saw "Dit" Worth, '29, who was full of plans about going back to reunion with a car full of alumnae, and writes that "Dit" will be technician in the University of Virginia hospital next year.

Mary (Toya) Junkin, ex '28, is now designing cretonnes for the F. A. Foster Company in Boston, Mass., makers of the Puritan and Doulton. Mary has asked all of her friends to refrain from buying laundry bags, as she'll give them around plentifully at Christmas time. Mary's address is Wellesley Farms, Mass., Box 301.

Margaret Mixon, ex '28, is now working with the Atlantic Coast Line in Dunnellon, Fla.

1929

Class Secretary, Dorothy Hutton, Anna Young Alumnae House, Agnes Scott College, Decatur.

Pernette Adams, after arguing for four years volubly and otherwise, "Do I love Louis?" finally agreed with everyone else, gave up the debate, and became Mrs. J. Louis Carter on June 18th. Myra Jervey, 1931, and Louise Garibaldi of Charlotte who visited Pernette at college in 1929 were her only attendants. The wedding, from all reports, was a lovely one. Pernette wore her mother's wedding dress, and made a very beautiful bride. They will be at home the first of July at 604 Clement Avenue, where they have taken a furnished apartment, and where Pernette reports that she is honestly learning to cook, with an expert for a teacher.

The wedding bells may not have rung as yet for Catherine Allen, but they have rung near enough to her for her to have gotten some of the thrills. Catherine's sister was married recently, and Catherine was one of her attendants.

Esther (Nisbet) Anderson has announced the arrival of Nancy Nisbet Anderson on Easter Sunday, April 20th. This is the first of our class daughters, and we wish to extend to the mother and daughter the best wishes from 1929. The baby is reported to be a darling, and even at this early date has shown the actual influences of heredity, by evincing unusual propensities for debating.

Therese Barksdale, now Mrs. George Vinsonhaler, is making her home at 851½ Jefferson Street, Jackson, Mississippi. Therese has had a very serious illness resulting in a mastoid operation from which we are glad to report that she is recuperating nicely now.

Martha Bradford has a secretarial position in Columbus, and is reported as being kept so busy that she can't even take time out to go to the meetings of the Columbus Club.

Miriam Broach and Alice Glenn dropped by the Alumnae House sometime in the early spring, looking very much like the proverbial Mrs. Gott Rocks, and Alice drove around in a few minutes in a brand new Ford roadster, that boasts of a horn that would actually make you leave home. They may rave about the arduous duties of librarians, but neither has shown any evidences of having been under any particular strain, nor have the ravages of time made any of its inroads on these two.

Hazel Brown was married very quietly on Easter Sunday evening in the living room of the Browns' home in Stamps to Mr. Earl Thornton Ricks. The wedding took place in the presence of only the immediate families, and a few very intimate friends. Helon writes that Hazel is quite happy, and that she (Helon) is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to having a Lindbergh in the family, for Earl is an aviator, and a very promising one at that.

Sara Carter has a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. She became quite indignant when the secretary, in one of her frequent weak moments, asked her if she were another one of these "hello girls," and promptly added to the contrary that she was one of the schedule department. Now, you ask her what that means, for I haven't the nerve to be squelched another time!

Dorothy Cheek wrote from Eatonton some time in March that "Teaching is quite a revelation, but heaps of fun and I love it! The wonderful spring weather makes me quite homesick for Agnes Scott."

Sara Darrington is taking care of her father and keeping house for him, and says that it does keep her pretty busy.

Mary Ellis is still very enthusiastic about her library work at North Avenue. She came out for the Hoase announcements, and did credit to the class of 1929 as its representative.

Mary (Ficklen) Barnett and Susanne Stone came up for the week-end of May Day, to talk over all the good old times when they were roommates. Mary says that housekeeping keeps her pretty busy.

Louise Fowler wrote from the University of Georgia that "Physical Education may sound like a crisp course, but I can't think of many things harder."

Ethel Freeland and Violet Weeks came here for Commencement, having driven up from Louisiana with Ethel's brother. After leaving here they drove on up to New York, sailing from there to visit in Palestine and the Holy Land, later going to Europe in time for the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

Lenore Gardner spent the week-end of April 19 on the campus. Lenore is planning to go to Hawaii to teach. And if she had had time to see Mary Nelson Logan, we would surely think that she had taken in all that Mary Nel said about "Honolulu is to be recommended for all young girls in search of romance."

Betty Gash is staying in New York to go on with her library work next winter. Which makes us think that "Little Mary" Ellis didn't make false inferences after all. Betty is going to spend her summer vacation in New Orleans with her family.

Marion Green took time out from teaching in Asheville the week-end of Easter, and went to Charleston to see the Magnolia Gardens. While in Saint Philip's Cathedral Saturday she met Ruth Mallory, who was also spending the week-end there.

Elizabeth Hatchett came down for Commencement, and later went to Langdale to visit Mary Lanier.

Cara Hinman has a brand new nephew, of whom she is quite proud. And according to Marguerite Gerard, 1931, he is well worth being proud of.

Marion Hodges was married very quietly on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Nath Thompson of Marietta, Ga. Reverend Thompson, a relative of the bride, performed the ceremony. So now Marion is to be addressed as the very new "Mrs. Joseph L. Anthony." Their address is 319 Church Street, Decatur, Ga.

Hazel Hood spent the week-end of May 3rd in the Alumnae House with Dorothy Hutton. School teaching had created such a fog around Hazel, that she came a whole week-end ahead of time for May Day.

Katherine Hunter says that not the "first hundred years" are the hardest with a school teacher, but the first semester. For Kitty has been finding things comparatively easy this second term, and all sorts of

nice reports have come back about the way she handles the younger generation.

Sara Johnston was up here for several week-ends this spring, but always more or less in a rush.

Mary Alice Juhan came by the college on her way home from a winter of strenuous teaching in Crabbottom, Va., May 3rd. And while she was here, she saw Rosa White, who was also back for the week-end.

Mary Lanier is going to Europe this summer. We feel almost tempted to approach Mary on the subject of financeering, after that.

Mary Nelson Logan sailed from Japan on March 16, landing in San Francisco on April 2nd. After visiting in Monroe, Mich.; Omaha, Nebr., and Appalachia, Va., Mary Nel came here to visit Martha the last week-end in April. Then Mary Nel went to Birmingham to visit Martha Riley Selman for a while. She soon will be a qualified chaperon for any number of interesting tours.

Katherine Lott spent the last part of the winter teaching in Waycross.

Mabel Marshall was working on her thesis, as she is to get her M.A. in Latin from the University of Kentucky this summer. Consequently, she was too tied down to get back for the reunion.

Aileen Moore, now Mrs. Donald G. Topping, is now living in Skyland, N. C.

Elinore Morgan is going to Georgia summer school, continuing her work in the Zoology Laboratory with Dr. Boyd, and doing work toward her Master's degree.

Elizabeth Moss, who has been teaching the fourth grade in the E. Rivers School on Peachtree Road, says that there is nothing wrong with teaching as far as she can see. When Elizabeth had her last birthday, they brought her a birthday cake, fruit, and flowers, so that we don't wonder that she had no complaint to make about her pupils.

Alice McDonald has been taking practice teaching with the girls in the class of 1930. Alice is thinking seriously about teaching next year. She says that she simply has to get to Europe, for she is a conversational failure now that every one that she knows has been.

Mary Prim went to Richmond, Va., in April to be in the wedding party of Miss Margaret Wade and Floyd Edward Adams.

Esther Rice came all the way from Kingsville, Texas, for our reunion. Esther says that she has been having some interesting experiences teaching Mexicans, and half-breeds this past winter at the Tex-Mex School for Boys.

Helen Ridley spent the week-end of May Day in the Alumnae House with Dorothy Hutton. She is still writing for the Birmingham Post, and trying to be the Dorothy Dix of her home town, bringing the present generation along as they should be.

Augusta Roberts came over to the Vesper Services one Sunday night, and told many interesting anecdotes in connection with her work in the Atlanta Social Service.

Rowena Runnete has been working in the Financial Library of the National City Bank in New York City this past winter. She writes, "I have seen a good many Agnes Scotters, including Emily Kingsberry, Miss Bland, Miriam Preston, Blanche Berry, Elaine Exton, Miss Edler, and Lila Porcher." Rowena's New York address is 35 East 37th Street.

Martha Riley Selman was operated on for appendicitis the end of March, thereby interfering perceptibly with the plans she and Mary Ray Dobyns had made for planning to spend the spring holidays at Agnes Scott. However, she made a rapid recuperation, and showed up for May Day looking as fit as ever.

Mary Elizabeth Warren has been up to her old tricks of gadding and that infinitely! After all the heavenly times she had at Mardi Gras, and visiting in Birmingham, she went off to Nashville for a while, and had no sooner come back from there before she was off to Florida and then up to Annapolis. Whew! When asked where she would go next, her prompt rejoinder was that she might go anywhere but Europe, which does help in trying to keep her located!

Violet Weeks spent Thursday, April 10, and Friday, April 11, here with her two sisters, Margaret and Olive. She may have been busy this past winter teaching in Canoe, but few will be able to compete with the utterly fascinating yarns she can tell of riding horseback, etc.

Helon (Brown) Williams and Hazel (Brown) Ricks have the love of the entire class of 1929, who sympathize with them in the loss of their mother in Houston, Texas, on March 30. Mrs. Brown was loved by many of us here who had had the pleasure of knowing her while the twins were here in college and we regret to hear of her death.

Hazel Wolfe. And who said that a woman can't keep a secret? Hazel had been sporting a beautiful engagement ring for sometime, and had been evading the subject of "When are you going to get married?" for perfect aeons, when the Atlanta Constitution bowled the curious over with the news that she had been married on March 23rd to Mr. Don Williams Frakes. They left on May 26th on their honeymoon to points of interest in Europe.

Julia Eford, ex '29, was married on June 14th to Mr. Graham Pinson Dozier, Jr.

Pauline Brown, ex '29, has been teaching in the public schools in Bristol, Va., this past winter. She has been teaching music, and singing over the radio, at church, and in a sextette between teaching hours. Her address there is 705 Bart Street, Bristol, Va.

Catherine Louise Guller, ex '29, is now Mrs. Gordon Stanley Bullock of 4613 North A Street, Tampa, Fla.

Ella Mae Hollingsworth, ex '29, has resigned from the advertising department in Rich's to accept a position as private secretary to the superintendent of the American Railway Express Company, and incidentally, we have heard rumors to the effect that she mastered the art of shorthand in a week!

Evelyn Josephs, ex '29, is doing all in her power to keep up the reputation, and let any one who has any doubts thereto, read the following: Evelyn was married the early part of May to Mr. Williams Everette Phifer, Jr. Congratulations and best wishes from us all!

Hotel Candler

(Decatur's Only Hotel)

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317 #2

The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



JANUARY
1929

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

**Agnes Scott's Million Dollar Building
and Development Campaign Goes
Merrily On!**

**We have raised by January 1, 1929,
\$511,000**

**We must raise by May 1, 1929,
\$489,000**

***Agnes Scott's Future
Is In Your Hands!***

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS AND AN ACCOUNT OF THE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

Since the last Quarterly, we have had some of the most delightful "campaigning" which any college has ever enjoyed. It is always stimulating to see a piece of work done exceptionally well, particularly if the work lies very close to your heart; and that is what happened in our Campus Campaign.

As all the Alumnae know, we are in the midst of a strenuous effort to secure additional land, buildings and equipment for Agnes Scott. We have been working and saving and quietly campaigning on this program for more than two years, but the Trustees formally announced and opened the campaign last commencement. The whole amount is for \$1,000,000; and we are asking the General Education Board of New York to *add* to this sum if we are successful in reaching our goal.

The urgency of our efforts this session was due to the offer by Mr. J. T. Lupton of Chattanooga of \$50,000 if we would bring the total of our pledges or improvements to \$500,000 by January 1, 1929. It was too good an offer to let go.

As we have *frequently* heard, times are hard; and it looked very much as if we could not reach the half million mark, but when the prospects seemed most gloomy, the Campus Campaign turned the tide for us with a brilliant victory.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Llewellyn Wilburn ('19) and her committee of faculty and students, plans were made for taking the subscriptions on the campus the latter part of November. The selection of a goal was the first problem. In 1919 when a similar effort was made, we had chosen a quota of \$15,000 and we had actually subscribed \$22,000. This time it was finally agreed to try for \$40,000, hoping by sacrifice to reach that goal. It was agreed, however, that the chief feature of the effort would be to have *each person take some part*.

The campaign was started with an unusual luncheon in the big gymnasium. For the first time in the history of the College, all the boarders, day students, faculty and officers—about 600 in all—took lunch together. It was a very beautiful and impressive occasion. The objects of the campaign were explained and brief messages given by trustees, alumnae, faculty, and students. This was on November 13.

The Faculty Committee arranged for an airplane race down the long hall of Main Building to indicate progress being made by the four classes and by the faculty; but actual figures were not given out until chapel time on November 22. I did not even know myself what the totals would be, though all of us were aware that sacrificial effort was being made; and students had taken up with parents the question as what they might properly give.

There was great excitement at chapel on the morning when the final tabulations were made, some of the trustees and alumnae coming out to hear the news as soon as possible. Each group or class made its report to Miss Wilburn in a sealed envelope; and as she opened each one and read it in the public meeting the atmosphere was so tense that one scarcely breathed.

The results were gratifying beyond our fondest hopes. At the very first summary, the subscriptions totaled over \$77,000; and when they were finally tabulated they were as follows:

Campus organizations	\$ 3,308.00
Freshmen	7,017.25
Sophomores	11,555.50
Juniors	8,501.00
Seniors	22,691.00
Faculty	25,463.50
Total	<u>\$78,536.25</u>

The best part of it all was that there was absolutely ONE HUNDRED PER CENT pledging on the part of students and faculty alike. It was truly a wonderful victory for the College and all its friends.

Encouraged by this fine achievement, our workers pressed ahead and we were able to announce on January 1 that we have \$511,000 toward our Million Dollar Goal. You may be sure that we are very happy.

We have now reached the real test of our Campaign. The "easy money" has been gotten from trustees, patrons, faculty, students, and local alumnae. We are facing the question, "Where can we find \$489,000 that separates us from success—and opens the way for us to approach the General Education Board?" The answer must in large measure be, "Our loyal Alumnae who are scattered everywhere!"

Even before this Quarterly comes to those who are farthest away, we shall be sending details of the campaign to such as we cannot reach by personal visits. Alumnae who do not live far away or those who are in places with a number of other Agnes Scotters, we hope to get together in groups for discussion; but the time is short for much personal work, as we feel that we must make our showing to the General Education Board by May 1st. We need the help of every Alumna to the fullest extent possible. Don't let us by any chance omit you. We want 100 per cent of Alumnae, as of Trustees, Faculty, Officers, and Students. Please let us know if you do not get the literature and blanks.

We also need suggestions as to the mistakes that we may be making, or as to persons of means whom we ought to enlist. We can win in this campaign, but it will take the interest and work and prayers of us all.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION, FEBRUARY 22

Our fourth annual radio program will be broadcast over WSB, the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Georgia, on the night of February 22, Founders' Day.

Our holiday and formal dinner and dance at the college on Founders' Day were not enough of a celebration, for Agnes Scott feels that only a part of the college is touched unless we can get the alumnae to take part, too. Every year a large number of alumnae come back to the college for Founders' Day. It falls on Friday this year, so the Alumnae House will probably be full of "old girls" over that week-end. But even with dozens of the alumnae back on the campus, we still felt that it was not enough, for to celebrate rightly we must have with us all those other alumnae scattered so far. Four years ago we had our first radio program on Founders' Day, linking together all over the country the alumnae and other friends of Agnes Scott.

Mr. Lambdin Kay, nationally known announcer at WSB, has always been lovely in helping Agnes Scott arrange an hour for the broadcast, and this year he has given us the splendid hour of 7 P. M. central time. Radio stations are so tied up in the national network, that a reasonable hour is not so easy to get, and we are very grateful to Mr. Kay.

The Atlanta and Decatur alumnae and their husbands will celebrate that evening with a banquet at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and other members of the faculty will be their guests for the evening, and the program of speeches and music from the college glee club will be broadcast directly from the banquet hall.

There will be dinners and informal gatherings in practically every city and town in the country where there are a number of Agnes Scott alumnae, and "singletons" who uphold alone the name of Agnes Scott in distant cities, many smaller towns and rural communities, will be listening in and singing "Hottentot" none the less vigorously because they sing it alone.

Again we ask you to telegraph to Miss Hopkins or Dr. McCain when the program begins coming in, for one of the very nicest parts of the programs on previous years has been hearing from the distant alumnae and having their greetings relayed over the air. Address telegrams to WSB Radio Station, Atlanta Biltmore Hotel Studio, Atlanta, Ga.

ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

Among the interesting lectures of the year was that on "University Life in Paris in the Past and Present," by M. Auguste Desclos, a leader in the French educational movement. Last year M. Desclos was entrusted with the mission as special envoy of the Ministry of Education in Paris. He is a member of the committee of four Frenchmen sent to America for a study of American Universities, and is in charge of the educational exchanges between France and the United States. Introducing M. Desclos at his lecture at the college was Mr. Charles Loridans, French consul in Atlanta, a Knight of the Legion of Honor, and the husband of one of our alumnae—Addie Arnold.

Dr. Pierre Porohoushikoff, former state councillor of Russia, spoke at the college on December 6 on "Soviet Russia." He brought out the methods and results of the Soviet rule, giving a clear and enlightening description of his own experiences. Dr. Porohoushikoff has recently come from a lecture tour of the larger eastern colleges and universities.

Mr. Archie Sinclair, of New York City, talked to the college community on November 26 on "The Making of Stained Glass." We are very interested in the subject at Agnes Scott just now as we plan for our new Gaines Memorial chapel and its rose window.

Dr. Alfred deJonge, professor of German at the college this winter, spoke to the Atlanta alumnae club on January 15 in the Alumnae House on "The German Educational System." This is a mill through which Dr. deJonge has passed himself, and his talk was intensely interesting.

Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker, Texas poet, lectured and read one evening in the chapel as a number on the regular lecture association program. Mrs. Baker was a guest at the Alumnae House for several days, and many of our embryo poets among the students had the opportunity of meeting her.

Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith College and president of the American Alumni Council, was a guest at the Alumnae House for a few days during January. On the evening of January 9 she spoke to a group of college and university alumni in the Alumnae House living rooms on the alumni's relation to his college today. ("Alumni" is used to include "alumnae.") Alumni were present from Johns Hopkins, Smith, Radcliffe, Vassar, Wellesley, Harvard, North Carolina, Georgia, Emory, Wesleyan, Cornell, Columbia, Goucher, Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott, and many other colleges. The Agnes Scott seniors were also guests for the lecture and the informal reception which followed Miss Snow's talk.

The Agnes Scott Choral Society presented the oratorio, Handel's "Messiah," on Sunday afternoon, January 13, in the college chapel. It is customary to give this on the Sunday afternoon before the Christmas holidays, but on account of the early closing of the college with flu, the date was changed.

Cecil Roberts, brilliant young English dramatist and novelist, will speak at the college February 4, at 8:30 P. M., on the subject, "What Europe Is Thinking."

Mr. Roberts' experiences and achievements qualify him to speak with authority upon current European problems and their bearing upon American relations. He served as official war correspondent with the Grand Fleet and the British Armies; he was Director of Overseas Transport in the War Ministry; he held for five years the editorship of the Nottingham Journal, when he was the youngest editor of England's oldest daily newspaper. As fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and as novelist in search of color and material, he has travelled extensively. He has at various times conferred with the leading politicians of Europe.

Among his novels are "Scissors," "Sails of Sunset," "The Love Marriage," "Sagusto," and "David and Diana." His plays include "A Tale of Young Lovers" and "The Right to Kiss."

For the entire week of February 4th, the college will have as its guest Dr. Frank

Crossley Morgan, of Augusta, Ga., who will deliver a series of sermons in the college chapel. Dr. Morgan, son of Dr. Campbell Morgan, has been at Agnes Scott on numerous other occasions and has won a warm place in the hearts of the entire college community. Alumnae from Atlanta and Decatur are invited to come out to hear Dr. Morgan during the week.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, prominent American clubwoman, historian, and press correspondent, will speak on "International Relations Viewed From the Press Gallery," on February 11 in the gym-auditorium.

The last number on the season's lecture program will be an illustrated talk on "Flying Over Pike's Peak," by Gilbert McClurg, on March 7.

CURRICULUM CHANGES

ALUMNAE, READ THIS AND WEEP!

Can you hark back to a day when you gnashed your teeth over Freshman Latin? Did you ever weep miserably over Horner's Method and the irritating intricacies of logarithms and cosines? Have you despairing memories of bleak hours in lab, amid fumes of formaldehyde or the mysterious dinguses sacred to experiments in physics? Did you ever moan, as you struggled with English 211, "How long, O Lord, how long?"

To one of these questions, at least, you answer a heartfelt "Yes." Whether you humbly gave thanks for D's, or nonchalantly achieved Phi Beta Kappa, there were some courses you took only because they were "required."

Well, hear the bitter truth: We were all born out of time. If only we had lingered along and come to college in the year of enlightenment 1929, we'd have gnashed fewer teeth and torn less hair. As it is, there is nothing to do but shed a rueful tear and rejoice in the fortune of our lucky little sisters.

A new system of requirements has recently been approved by the Curriculum Committee—a system which will allow the student far more choice in the arrangement of courses than ever before. A girl who has a bent for science may take more scientific studies and fewer linguistic ones. A girl who, on the other hand, finds no pleasure in science and delights in language and literature, may avoid math and escape with only one laboratory science. Yet, while the new requirements are more flexible, they make it impossible for a student to over-specialize, and provide that the degree represent a varied and liberal course of study.

Some of the more important features of the new system (which will be set forth in full in the Bulletin for 1928-29, off the press in March) are as follows:

Specific requirements:

English 101-102—6 semester hours.

Modern language—6 semester hours.

Bible—6 semester hours.

Physiology and Hygiene—2 semester hours.

Requirement with option (5 out of the 7 groups must be elected. Six or 8 hours must be a laboratory science):

Group I—Biology, Physics, or Chemistry—6 or 8 semester hours.

Group II—English Literature—6 semester hours.

Group III—History or Economics—6 semester hours.

Group IV—Mathematics—6 semester hours.

Group V—Psychology—6 semester hours.

Group VI—Greek or Latin—6 semester hours.

Group VII—Science (not elected in Group I)—6 semester hours.

In general the changes in the requirements for the degree will reduce the number of required hours, and provide more options, in order to offer to each student a course suited as nearly as possible to her individual aptitudes and tastes. The changes, as Mr. Stukes stated in explaining the new system to the students, are in line with the tendencies in the leading colleges in the country.

SIGHTSEEING WITH A DUCHESS

By ADELAIDE CUNNINGHAM, 1911

Last summer while studying at Oxford University, I came up to London to do a little sightseeing. Parliament was then in session and I asked a bobby how to get to the House of Commons.

"You cawn't go thar until Saturday—visitors' day," he informed me.

It was Wednesday, and I knew that parliament was to be prorogued on Friday. I wanted very much to see the commons in sessions, but the guide book declared in no uncertain terms: "Permission to be present at the debates of the lower house can be obtained only from a member of Parliament."

A bold idea seized me. I dropped into the mailbox a letter special delivery, or as they say, "express," to Lady Astor, English patron saint of southern girls.

"Dear Lady Astor," it read, "I am an American girl who has been attending summer school at Oxford, and inasmuch as I am a teacher of English and history (in Atlanta, Ga.), I am eager to see Parliament in session. I should appreciate it greatly if you would secure me a ticket for Friday."

The answer came early Thursday morning—a penciled note bearing the seal of the House of Commons: "Alas! I shall not be here Friday, but if you will come to the house at 11:30 and ask for the Duchess of Atholl—she has kindly consented to get you a ticket for a very dull debate. I am really sorry to miss a Georgia girl. Sincerely, Nancy Astor."

Now, my acquaintance with duchesses was limited to the one in "Alice in Wonderland," but everyone has heard of the Duchess of Atholl, known all over the world for her Red Cross work during the war, and now parliamentary secretary of the Board of Education. Her husband is one of the leading peers of Scotland, and is descended from Lord George Murray, who was chief general to Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Friday morning I came again to Parliament Square with its roar of traffic pouring from Westminster Bridge, from Whitehall, and from the exits of the London "Underground." Again I asked the policemen to direct me to the House of Commons.

"You cawn't go—" he began.

"But I have a letter," I said quickly.

That seemed to change the face of the matter, and he pointed to St. Stephen's gate. Not once did I have to show my credentials, for the magic word "letter" seemed to be the open sesame, and the guards with gleaming halberds and swords let me by.

As I entered St. Stephen's porch, the great Westminster hall was on my left and before me was St. Stephen's hall through which I passed to Central Hall. Here an attendant handed me a card on which I wrote my own name, the name of the member I wished to see, and the purpose of my visit.

Central Hall is octagonal in shape, with four entrances and above these are depicted in mosaics St. George of England, St. David of Wales, St. Andrew of Scotland, and St. Patrick of Ireland.

Soon the Duchess of Atholl arrived. After filling out my application for admittance to Parliament, we went into the famous lobby of the House of Commons, which, it is said, in times of political excitement is more interesting than the house itself. This hall was filled with gentlemen in animated conversation. The Duchess led me to the "lift" which took us to the ladies gallery. The famous "grille," or screen, hiding the women onlookers had been removed in 1917, but there was a picture of it on the wall in the corridor, and the Duchess declared that as a girl she, who was now a member of that august body, had been forced to listen to the sessions of Parliament from behind that barrier.

The ladies' gallery is above the press gallery and above the speaker, facing the entrance of the long rectangular hall. A few members had remained for the closing day, and as we came in Major Tryon, the Minister of Pensions, was speaking. The

Duchess explained who he was, where the Conservative cabinet seats were, and pointed out her own seat which she occupied as Under Minister of Education. The Liberals sit together, and behind them are seated the Laborites and Socialists. She also pointed out the be-wigged clerks at the table in front of the speaker, and the Sergeant-at-Arms with his sword.

We left the Minister of Pensions to his debate for a while, and she took me down to a lower corridor, where on the panelled walls were paintings of England's early kings and their courtiers. There was one which showed Sir Thomas More, the speaker, refusing to grant a subsidy to Henry VIII without due debate in the house. Another painting represents Sir Walter Raleigh being commissioned by Queen Elizabeth to sail for America, and still a third shows King John granting the Magna Charta. Alfred is there, too, fighting the Danes.

The Duchess then conducted me to her private office, through the libraries of parliament, and out on the river terrace, from which we had a magnificent view of the Thames, and on to Westminster Hall. After visiting this hall, where so many episodes of English history have taken place, we returned to the ladies' gallery, and found the minister of pensions still trying to convince his opponents that the pension system was "second to none, not even excepting that of the United States of America."

The Duchess told me that last year she was in our country, and she particularly commented on the beauty and impressiveness of our colonial architecture as typified by Mount Vernon. After a few minutes she went out in search of tea, which we had in a little room quite near the ladies' gallery. We talked about educational methods, and she expressed regret that more English history was not taught in the American schools, since English history, she said, was really our own up to the seventeenth century. She asked me about my work at Oxford, and then told me of some interesting spots in London which I should visit. One of them was St. Bartholomew's, in Smithfield, the oldest church in London with the exception of the chapel in the tower.

At 1:30 I said good-by to the duchess. Parliament was to be prorogued at 2 o'clock, and she entered the House of Commons to take her place on the floor, while I returned to the ladies' gallery to watch. Just as the clock hands pointed to the hour at which the house was to adjourn a Scotch member raised his voice from the Socialist bench:

"Your sacred hour of 2 o'clock and nothing is done! I tell you these people did not receive their pensions!"

Amid the confusion the loud cry of the king's herald was heard in the corridor without. Down the center of the House of Commons he marched and stopped before the speaker. Here he delivered his formal speech of prorogation in the king's name. Solemnly the members filed out. They went into the House of Lords to hear the "king's speech," which I understood afterwards, was written by Premier Stanley Baldwin, and read by the Lord Chancellor before the assembled Lords and Commons.

Visitors are never admitted to the House of Lords while in session, but I came back the next day when the buildings were open to the public and viewed the historic room, with its red leather benches and the famous woosack, upon which the Chancellor sits. And as I wended my way about among the crowds of sightseers, how I missed the duchess!

LETTERS FROM FAR-AWAY ALUMNAE

NO. 4—CUBA

(Louise (McCorkle) Kloor, ex '22, and her husband have been living on a sugarcane plantation in Cuba for the past five years.)

"I wish I could write something very novel or exciting about life in Cuba, but after five years here I can't think somehow of the things that most impressed me at first as being so different.

"Americans at a Cuban sugar central live much the same as Americans in any foreign country, I believe. That means they stay together and keep up their own customs and standards of living. They are only slightly influenced by outside conditions—only as necessity demands, in fact. For instance, I never heard of eggs selling in any quantity but dozens. Prices for eggs in Cuba, however, are quoted by the dollar's worth, and no amount of Yankee reasoning can convince a Cuban that our dealing in dozens is the better way.

"My husband and I are very happily situated at Chaparra in Oriente province—the extreme eastern end of the island, as the name, Oriente, implies. We are only about five miles from the sea, so enjoy the year around the balmy breezes for which Cuba is noted.

"There are quite a number of states represented in our American colony, with Louisiana leading in numbers. That is explained by Louisiana's culture of cane, and the splendid courses in sugar chemistry offered at both the state university and at Tulane.

"As a general rule the grinding season begins the first of January. The mills operate day and night for a period of six months or longer. They are models of American construction and management. When one sees the tremendous output of just one mill, one wonders if the world's diet is made up principally of sugar.

"I left my husband at the mercy of a Chinese cook this year and came home for a real visit to make up for the very short month of last year. A month in the States with worlds of shopping to do and all one's friends to see can just fly by!

"I have yet to meet an Agnes Scott girl in Cuba, but alumnae travel there occasionally, I know, and I hear that one of the '28 graduates lives in Havana, so we may have an Agnes Scott alumnae club there yet!"

NO. 5—HAVANA, PANAMA AND THE CANAL ZONE

(By the time this is published, Ivylyn Girardeau, '22, will be back in Louisiana, but it is such an interesting account of her summer's trip, and so few of our alumnae travel down this way, that we are glad to give them this glimpse of our interesting neighbors.)

"I left New Orleans in August on the 'Cartago,' a boat of the United Fruit Company's line, which at that season carried very few cruise passengers. Two days later we were in Havana. It is a lovely city and from the number of limestone buildings we judged that only millionaires must live there. If there was a slum we never saw it. Everything is beautifully kept and so clean that no flies or mosquitoes were in evidence, therefore screens were unnecessary and all hotel dining rooms, restaurants, etc., opened right out on the street.

"Our drive the first afternoon took us along the new seawall, out through the lovely Miramar residential section, by banana and pineapple plantations, through the Tropical Gardens and included trips to the famous old churches and monuments. The night trip included a visit to the largest men's clubs, to the Chinese theatre, where a play was in progress, and to the Casino where we looked on for a while at the gambling.

"The next day we went by launch over to Morro Castle which is now utilized as a military training school for Cuban boys. It is known as the 'West Point' of Cuba. Here a lighthouse is also located and the view from it was splendid. The afternoon was

spent in shopping and to get from one place to another we had to make use of taxis. As the drivers understood very little English and we no Spanish the confusion in directions was sometimes comical. It was rather disconcerting to be dropped in front of Woolworth's (yes they have several) when you had specified the National Theatre.

"Most of the passengers having disembarked at Havana, the few of us who were left felt like one large family the last four days of the trip. Captain McBride was a dear, and gave us the run of the ship, so we learned all about navigation, from the work of the engine room to the actual steering of the ship. The biggest thrill was to have my hands on the wheel for about five minutes.

"About this time the flying fish put in their appearance, and it was most fascinating to watch them sail through the air, sometimes for a distance of several hundred yards. They always brought to mind the 'road to Mandalay.'

"We docked at Cristobal Saturday night, and the next morning the party left by auto for Gatun locks. We had the good fortune of seeing two large ships go through the locks and everything was explained in detail. We then boarded the train for Panama City, which is on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. The view from the observation car was beautiful but it was blotted out for a large part of the time by a typical tropical down-pour.

"I stayed for a week with my brother who is the English editor of 'El Tiempo—The Evening Times,' a Spanish-English paper published in Panama City. The Hotel Tivoli is in the Zone but is just across the street from Panama City, which is not United States property. Balboa is also a close neighbor so the geography is more or less confusing. During the week we made trips out to the ruins of Old Panama, and also through Balboa and out to the fortified islands which guard the Pacific entrance to the Canal. One day we went for a swim in the Pacific and were chased out by stingarees. The queerest part about the geography is that the sun rises from the Pacific Ocean and sets in the Atlantic!

"On September 10 I boarded the 'Parismina' for my trip home. We followed the coast of Central America, staying within sight of land for two days and stopping at Puerto Castillio in Honduras for a load of bananas. Then back by Havana to pick up passengers and on to New Orleans. There were a number of aliens on board, including quite a few young people coming up to school in the States.

"No, this isn't an ad for them, but I must say it. The United Fruit Company does everything in its power to add to the comfort and pleasure of its passengers, and if I ever go to Panama again, I shall certainly book passage on a boat of the Great White Fleet."

COLLEGE OR KINDERGARTEN?

How to educate and why, is a question agitating many of our thinkers these days. One may read in the public prints almost anything he wants to about mass education, co-education, the inner college, the outer urge, the new freedom, the old bondage. The radicals talk learnedly of the new education; the conservatives say it's old stuff with new names.

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University, seems to be gradually winning his spurs these days as a modern critic of university education, as witness his magazine articles, and especially a new book he has written, "College or Kindergarten?" published by the New Republic in its "dollar book" series.

Mr. McConn, as he observes higher education, does not sink into deep despair. He takes it as it is, then proposes to divide all colleges and universities into three general classes—the real colleges, the "superkindergartens" or "gentlemen's" colleges, and the professional schools. The latter class is already distinct but is included as a matter of form.

The real college he defines as an institution of learning where only real students would be admitted; where scholarship instead of "activities" would reign.

The "gentleman's" college or superkindergarten as Mr. McConn calls it, would accommodate the great average level of youngsters with no great aptitude for the academic, the average boys and girls who go to college because most everyone else does, who enjoy the luxurious country club atmosphere of fraternity and sorority houses. The group would naturally include some dumb bells, the nice sons of wealthy parents who will be set up handsomely in papa's business no matter what happens in college, the boy with every qualification for real college work except brains.

The professional schools such as law, medicine, journalism, and the like would go on much as they do now.

Though there is nothing particularly new in Mr. McConn's general views on education, he takes decidedly advanced ground when he proposes to set aside the general run of youngsters in "superkindergartens," where they would get just what they came for—a good time, some additional social polish, and four years of such mild learning as they are able to take in without too much trouble.

Whether any college or university would be willing to take this feeble-minded classification or whether any parents would be willing to send their children to such a place if they knew about it beforehand, is a question. On the other hand, the "real college" classification would probably be welcomed by many educational institutions.

MORE AND MORE STUDENTS

The number of students who go to college continues to increase, though the gain this year is only two per cent, as compared with a 25 per cent increase for the last five years. The enrollment of full-time students this year from 216 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada is 47,526. (Part-time, 233,425; grand total 650,951.) These and the following facts are taken from an article by Dean Raymond Walters in *School and Society*.

The University of California, as last year, leads in the number of regular, full-time students (17,337), with Columbia University second (13,691), the University of Illinois third (12,150), University of Minnesota fourth (11,815), then Michigan (10,954), New York University (10,711), and Ohio State (10,293).

Speaking again of Columbia University, it has a "super grand total" enrollment of 42,742 when we count in the summer session students, the part-time students, and those in home study and other extension courses. This total breaks all records at Columbia and elsewhere.

The largest liberal arts college is in the University of California (9,783). Wisconsin is second, Michigan third, then New York University, Minnesota, College of the City of New York, Illinois, Texas, Columbia, Harvard.

The largest law school is in New York University (1,785). Harvard is second, then comes Fordham, Columbia, Michigan.

Michigan has the largest medical school (668). Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Chicago follow in the order named.

The ten largest exclusively women's colleges are Hunter (4,918), then Smith, Wellesley, Florida State, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Elmira.

Columbia has the largest summer school (14,007); then come California, Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin.

The largest faculty reported is Columbia's (2,075). Others in the four-figure class are California (1,387), New York University (1,383), Pennsylvania (1,362), Harvard (1,244), Illinois (1,135).



Campus Talk



AGNES SCOTT DEFEATS VASSAR

The victory of Agnes Scott over Vassar in debate on December 15, 1928, is doubly gratifying because it marks the second time our team has defeated the northern college, and because it took place in "the enemy's territory."

The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the publicly owned resources of the United States should be developed and operated by federal and state governments." The negative was upheld for Agnes Scott by Esther Nisbet, Eleanor Lee Norris, with Martha Stackhouse as alternate. The judges were Norman Hapgood, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, and Charles H. Tuttle.

The debaters report that the trip to Poughkeepsie was in every respect a memorable one. In New York they were met by Quenelle Harrold, '23, and had tea with Martha Crowe, '27; Kenneth Maner, '27, and other Alumnae. As guests of Vassar, they were cordially entertained at tea, luncheon, and a reception, and enjoyed the unusual privilege of hearing the Vassar Christmas music.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL

Some girls would consider themselves sufficiently distinguished if they had helped win a debate against Vassar and spent a week in the Vassar infirmary with flu. But not so Esther Nisbet. She dashed over to Boston; in a manner sudden and romantic, married, and returned to college Mrs. Newton Thomas Anderson, Jr.

PRESIDENT AND REGISTRAR

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes were recently in Chattanooga to attend the first meeting held in the South of the Association of American Colleges, composed of over five hundred colleges from all over the United States. Among the topics for discussion were: "What Constitutes a Good College Teacher," "The Place of Religion in Higher Education," "The Training of College Teachers as Graduate Students," and "The New College Curriculum."

'28 HOLDS FIRST REUNION

The first called meeting of the last year's graduating class always occurs during Thanksgiving week-end. On that Saturday night the newest alumnae of them all gather in the tea room of the Alumnae House for a class dinner. '28's president, Mary Bell McConkey, of St. Louis, could not be present at this time, so the class secretary, Huda Dement, presided.

Since college opened in September, fifty-one members of '28 have visited Agnes Scott. North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia, have been represented by these homesick Agnes Scott daughters who just had to run back for a week-end or only a few hours, in some cases, to see to it that Ella was still keeping the college going.

FACULTY NOTES

After another summer abroad Miss Leslie Gaylord is working on her Ph. D. at Chicago. Miss Annie Mae Baker, of Randolph-Macon Womens College is supplying for her this year.

Miss Jean Davis is at Wells College, N. Y. She was one of the speakers brought to Atlanta by the Economics Conference in November.

Miss Isabel Randolph is teaching at Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, Pa.

Although none of them were seriously ill, the flu played havoc with many members of the faculty during December. Miss Wilburn, Miss Sinclair, Miss McKinney, Miss Dexter, Miss White, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Mr. Holt, Miss Freed, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Davidson, Miss Preston, were all too ill to meet their classes.

Miss Jane B. Brown of Columbia University is the newest addition to the department of psychology. Before coming to Agnes Scott, Miss Brown taught at Winthrop College.

"Mary Gude Coleman, wife of Professor Algernon Coleman, died in New Haven, Conn., on December 6, 1928. Funeral services were held there the following day. Her ashes will be interred in Halifax County, Virginia. A memorial service for Mrs. Coleman will be held at the University of Chicago at a later date, of which announcement will be made in due season."

"The above card came to me at Christ-

mas time," writes Martha (Brenner) Shryock, '15, "and of course caused me much sadness. I am sending it on for the many girls who were at Agnes Scott in my day will remember with love dear Miss Mary Gude. In those days there was a member of the faculty at each table in the dining room, and I had the pleasure of being at Miss Gude's table for two years. She was always a dear friend, and when I came to Chicago as a bride nine years ago, she welcomed me and was our first hostess. She was always interested in Agnes Scott." Mrs. Coleman contracted a case of influenza while attending a family reunion at New Haven, and was rushed to her home, but died within a few days.

AGNES SCOTT STUDENT HONORED BY N. S. F. A.

Elinore Morgan, '29, president of student government on the campus, was recently elected Southern Regional Representative to the Executive Committee of the National Students' Federation of America at the meeting held December 12-15, at the University of Missouri. Other officers of the Federation come from the Oregon State College, Wellesley, Oberlin, University of Akron, Southern California, New York University, University of Missouri, Bryn Mawr, Harvard and Carleton.

ALUMNAE HOME-COMING TEA

On Thanksgiving week-end, Agnes Scott alumnae the country over think of returning to their college if it is at all possible. Several years ago the annual alumnae home-coming date was set for this time, embracing as it always does, that especially significant date, November 25, the birthday of our beloved Miss Anna Irwin Young. Every year at this time all old Agnes Scott girls are asked to come back to the campus, to meet old friends among alumnae and faculty, to see the students of today and learn of the changes taking place in the college, to see the college in action on Friday and Saturday of that week, visiting any classes they choose, and on Friday afternoon to gather in the Anna Young Alumnae House for the annual alumnae tea. Any alumnae desiring to make a gift to the silver, linen, etc., of the house is asked to do it at this time. Many lovely gifts were received this year.

The tea this year was very beautiful, and a larger number of alumnae than ever before called during the afternoon. The reception rooms of the Alumnae House, recently refurnished in lovely early American reproductions by the Atlanta Alumnae Club, were decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of gold and bronze. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Frances Gilli-

land Stukes, chairman of the House Committee; Mrs. Claire Louise Scott Beall; Mrs. Samuel Young, mother of Miss Anna; Mrs. Susan Young Eagan and Mrs. Bessie Young Brown, Miss Anna's sisters; Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean; and Miss Lucille Alexander. Miss Louise McKinney poured tea in the dining room, and little Miss Anna Young Eagan received the cards of the guests.

During the afternoon more than a hundred and fifty guests called. These included local and out-of-town alumne, representatives of student organizations and presidents of classes, students now in college whose mothers were Agnes Scott alumnae, and other friends of the college.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

We suggest (not recommend, mind!):

For the home-maker:

"Children in the Nursery School," by Harriet M. Johnson. (John Day Company, 25 W. 45th St., New York. \$3.00.)

"Beauty in Home Furnishing," by Walter Rendell Storey. (Rae D. Henkle Company, New York. \$3.50.)

Novels (we are specially interested in these since all three of the authors have been guests and lecturers at Agnes Scott):

"A Brood of Ducklings," by Frank Swinerton. \$2.50.

"The Silver Thorn," by Hugh Walpole. \$2.50.

"Mamba's Daughters," by DuBose Heyward. \$2.50. (All three of these books are published by Doubleday-Doran Company.)

General:

"American Negro Folk-Songs," by Newman I. White. (Cambridge-Harvard University Press. \$5.00.)

"Woman in the Making of America," by H. Addington Bruce. (Little Brown and Company. \$2.50.)

"Leonardo the Florentine," by Rachel Annand Taylor. (Harpers.)

"Witchcraft in Old and New England," by George Lyman Kittredge. (Harvard University Press.)

"Whither Mankind?" compilation edited by Charles A. Beard. (Longmans, Green Company.)

"Ladies Third, or Six Weeks in Europe on \$600," by Mary Lena Wilson. (Duffield and Company. New York. \$2.50.)

"The House at Pooh Corner," by A. A. Milne. (E. P. Dutton and Company, 300 4th Ave., New York. \$2.00.)

"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet. (Doubleday-Doran.)

"The Cock's Feather," a novel by Katherine Newlin Burt.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey. (Harcourt, Brace and Co. \$3.75.)

Poetry:

"The Buck in the Snow," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper.)

"Trivial Breath," by Eleanor Wylie. This is her last book. (Knopf.)

"West Running Brook," by Robert Frost. (Holt.)

Magazine articles:

"Religion Goes to College," by Herbert Parrish. Century for January.

"The Woman Goes to College," by Bessie Bunzel. Century for November.

"Are the Colleges Playing Poor?" by William B. Munro in Atlantic Monthly for October.

"The Women's Colleges Reply," by William Allan Neilson, and "A Brief Rejoinder," by Mr. Munro in the Atlantic Monthly for January.

A LETTER FROM ORA MAST (GLENN) ROBERTS, '16

"My Dear Fellow-Alumnae:

"I have been in the good old U. S. A. since the last of June and expect to be here until about the middle of this month, when my husband and I shall return to our work in Brazil. It goes without saying that we are having a wonderful furlough.

"I have seen quite a number of A. S. C. friends: Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin, Claire (Elliott) McKay, Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell, Margaret Fain, and others. I enjoyed attending a meeting of the Charlotte branch of University Women and there I met many of the younger generation of Agnes Scott daughters.

"When I go back to Lavras I hope to take a new piano for the Charlotte Kemper Seminary. Our music department has grown so much that we must have better equipment and the beautiful Auxiliary gift building cries out for a new piano in its auditorium. I am wondering if there are not several alumnae who would like to feel that they are helping spread the gospel musically in Brazil? Please send any donations to this address: Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Rock Hill, S. C."

CAMPUS VISITORS

Mr. Trevor Arnett, chairman of the General Education Board of New York, two members of the board, Mr. Leo Favrot, and Mr. Jackson Davis; Mrs. Arnett, and Miss Ruth D. Evans were visitors on the campus on January 17. They attended chapel services, made a short tour of the campus, and were guests of the students in Rebekah Scott dining room for lunch.

Mr. Archie M. Palmer, assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York, was a guest at the Alumnae House January 12-15. Mr. Palmer is making a survey of colleges in the southeast, and from the Alumnae House visited

Emory University, Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe, and Spellman.

AH, FLU—!

Agnes Scott had her fair share of the flu during December, and although there were no serious cases, it was thought best to close the college a few days early so that none of the girls should miss Christmas holidays at home.

Since returning to the campus after the holidays Dr. Sweet has had the students under partial quarantine, allowing them to go on the street cars and to Atlanta only for necessary errands, and forbidding theatres and picture shows. The wisdom of this measure has been proved by the fact that although the flu is still raging in Atlanta and Decatur, there is not one single case in the college infirmary as this Quarterly goes to press. Picture shows and dances in the gym furnish entertainment for Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and the student body is both well and happy.

BACK TO AGNES SCOTT!

Among the out-of-town alumnae who were guests at the Alumnae House during the Thanksgiving holidays were the following: Virginia Carrier, '28, and Catherine Carrier, '25, of Asheville, N. C.; Beulah Davidson, '24, Tate, Ga.; Mae Erskine Irvine, '27, Florence, Ala.; Mary Heath, '27, Augusta, Ga.; Louise (Pfeiffer) Ringel, '26, Brunswick, Ga.; Ruth Evans Masengill, '28, Bristol, Va.; Edith Gilchrist and Eleanor Gresham, both of the class of '26, and both of Birmingham, Ala.; Annie Wilson Terry, '24, Montgomery, Ala.; Louisa White and Maurine Bledsoe, '27, of Asheville, N. C.; Virginia Norris and Margaret Keith, '28, of Greenville, S. C.; Roberta Winter, '27, Athens, Tenn.; Marcia Green, '27, Lafayette, Ala.; Nellie Richardson, '26, Warrenton, Ga.; Cleo McLaurine, '27, Charlotte, N. C.; Rachel Henderlite, '27, Gastonia, N. C.; Marion Daniel, '27, Charlottesville, Va.; Anne McCollum, '28, Baconton, Ga.; Ladie Suse Wallace, '26, Rutledge, Ga.; Annie Lee (Gray) Lindgren, ex '19, Birmingham, Ala.; Ellen Fain, '26, Hendersonville, N. C.; Catherine (Mock) Hodgkin, '26, Thomasville, N. C.; Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, Birmingham, Ala.; Nell Hillhouse, '28, Waynesboro, Ga.; Mary Perkinson, '28, Wadley, Ga.

Alumnae are welcome at the college at any time during the year, but it is especially satisfying to return at Thanksgiving when there are numbers of other alumnae on hand, too.



Concerning Ourselves



1896

Mary Ethel Davis is working at the Veterans Bureau in Atlanta.

Olive (Laing) Hoggins sends her new address (3914 Walnut Street), and a folder describing the book on which she has been working for the past five years with the very splendid help of her husband. It is the "Centenary History of Kansas City Churches—1828-1928," and is now being published serially in the Kansas City Post. "This history was obtained by most careful and painstaking research into church records, minutes of official meetings, published and unpublished memoirs, statistical reports, newspaper files enlivened and colored and made real by the word of living witnesses. It begins with the arrival of the first white man to set up residence on Kansas City soil, and presents a colorful picture of a cross section of American religious life, showing the history of one typical American city from the angle of its religious development. For five years Mrs. Hoggins has been at work on this volume, sparing no expense or pains, searching through libraries in Kansas City, St. Louis, Topeka, compiling statistical data for a correct framework from hundreds of published minute books, going through page after page of old scrap books. She has had to decipher many pages of difficult handwriting in old minute books, to spend days and days comparing, studying, evaluating, ironing out inconsistencies, weeding out published and traditional error. She has had the earnest cooperation of thousands of ministers and laymen."

1897

Lillie Wade (Little) Ryals and her husband have recently returned from a European trip.

1899

Lucile Alexander visited her sisters in Asheville during the Christmas holidays.

Rose B. Knox was a visitor at the college during November. After an absence of several years, she returned at one of the most exciting occasions in college history—the campaign luncheon in the gym, when the entire student body, faculty, and administrative officers gathered at a mammoth launching of the campus campaign.

1902

Annie (Dowdell) Turner was a visitor at the college early in January when she

attended the meeting in Decatur of the Presbyterian women of the Synod.

1905

Lulie (Morrow) Croft has moved from West Point to 256 Mathews Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Sallie Stribling has bought a partly furnished cottage in the North Carolina mountains not very far from Brevard for a summer home. It boasts a diminutive lake (christened "the bathtub") and a real antique in the walnut sideboard once belonging to General Andrew Pickens of Revolutionary fame.

1889-1906

Annie E. Aunspaugh visited Agnes Scott during November.

The new president of the U. D. C. for the state of California is Stella (Austin) Stannard. This is a big job in a big state!

Essie (Baker) Etheredge lives at 914 Heard Ave., Augusta, Ga. Last summer she visited her daughter, Grace, ex '27, in New York City. Grace has been studying voice there for several years.

Lillian May (Baker) Griggs is secretary and director of the North Carolina state library commission, with headquarters in Raleigh.

Lallie Calhoun is the wife of Mr. William B. Kent, an attorney in Alamo, Ga. She writes: "We have one son, Billie, Jr., who was sixteen years old this month. I shall give him to an Agnes Scott girl some day. He is nearly six feet tall and hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and be a great athlete at the University of Georgia. I love Agnes Scott devotedly and want to keep up with her progress."

Adelaide (Cannon) Blair lives at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mr. Blair is U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. She has two children by her first marriage—J. B. Douglas, Jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Allen Rushton, Birmingham, Ala., and a nine-year-old son, David Hunt Blair, Jr.

Blanche (Christian) Fagan, her husband and son, Harold, live at 149 Laurel Ave., Atlanta. Mr. Fagan is an auditor.

The Atlanta Constitution says of Emma Belle (DuBose) Johnson's new home: "The charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson, recognized as one of the loveliest of Atlanta's many beautiful residences, is situated on winding Rivers road in Peachtree Heights Park. It is constructed after the fashion of an Italian

farmhouse, and is built on the side of a hill, the various rooms following the levels of the site, descending and ascending with the nature of the slope. Many Italian homes are built in this way, owing to the fact that the hilly country made it impossible to level the land, and the Johnson dwelling is a reproduction of such old buildings as dot the Italian countryside. Visitors are enthusiastic in their admiration of its lovely furnishings. Mr. Johnson, who for many years has been foreign buyer for one of Atlanta's leading firms, is considered an authority on furnishings, and during his European travels has added to the collection which makes his home so unique in its charm."

To quote again from the Atlanta Constitution: "Georgia's executive mansion was opened on Tuesday evening, November 27, at a brilliant social affair complimenting Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, president of the national auxiliary to the American Legion. Governor and Mrs. Hardman stood at the head of the receiving line to greet the numerous guests who called during the evening." Mrs. Ficklen was Lucy Dillard who once came up from Washington, Ga., to be a student at Agnes Scott. She has won for herself a distinguished place in the national life of today. American Legion headquarters are in Indianapolis, and Lucy is kept busy traveling over the country. On Jan. 29-31 she presided over the fourth annual women's patriotic conference on national defense, held in Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D. C. This conference was composed of representatives from thirty-three national women's patriotic societies, and over five hundred women attended.

Nell (Goodwin) Parrish's husband is in the stocks and real estate business in Greenville, S. C. They have two daughters—Lily, eighteen, and Mary, nine.

Alma (Greene) Carleton is a widow with one small daughter, Katharine, aged three. They still live in Tallapoosa, Ga. Alma studied at a number of other schools and colleges after leaving Agnes Scott. She was graduated from the Georgia State Normal in 1908, from the University Hospital in Augusta in 1922, and has done additional work at Columbia University in New York.

Charlotte (Gunby) Rule's husband is cashier of the East Tennessee National Bank in Knoxville. They have three children—William Rule III, aged seventeen; F. Gunby, fifteen, and Barbara, ten.

Vera Hightower is Mrs. Luscome Simpson, Jamaica, N. Y. She has a beautiful little thirteen-year-old daughter.

Mary (Jarnigan) Rodman's present address is Pennsylvania and 13th St., Oakmont, Pa.

Belle (Jones) Horton will always be known at Agnes Scott as the alumna who had a year-old son in the Alumnae Baby Show and a daughter in the graduating class the same commencement. "I have them all sizes, ages and dispositions," Bell writes from the Horton plantation at Aliceville, Ala. "Sallie, who was graduated from Agnes Scott in '25 and who is teaching now in Birmingham; Alice, graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and our housekeeper at present; Charles, a student at the University of Alabama; Amos, in the military academy at Greensboro, Ala.; Isabel in High School, Catherine in Junior High; Clifford in grammar school, and Thomas, who is four and at home with me still."

Maggie Mable is teaching and doing government work in Cedartown, Ga.

Marjorie (Menefee) Drought has become intensely interested in antiques both as a collector and a dealer. At present she is visiting in Shenandoah County, Virginia, where countless old Virginia homes shelter valuable heirlooms.

Another traveler and collector is Nellie (Pendleton) Armstrong's husband. Nellie and her eight-year-old son live in Decatur, Georgia.

Ruth (Prescott) Whitsitt's husband is president of the Carolina Company (steamship agents), and president and manager of the Charleston Literage and Transfer Company. Ruth, her husband and only son live in beautiful old Charleston.

From East Orange, N. J., comes a note from Annie Marsh Ragsdale. She lives at 31 N. Arlington Ave., and is doing book-keeping in her brother's office.

Ida (Sherwood) Bettis lives in Morristown, Tenn. She has two sons, Edward and Charles, both almost grown.

Anna Skinner's mother and father, with whom she lives in Charleston, S. C., have both been very ill this winter, but she has been able to continue her work as caterer.

Henrietta (Smith) Bradley's husband is district manager for the Atlanta Georgian. She has three step-children: Louise, in junior high; M. L., five, and Dot, three.

Mary (Stribling) Dendy has a daughter who is a senior at Flora Macdonald College, and a son, Jack, at the Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. Jack spent the summer working in the wheat fields of the west and sight-seeing in Yellowstone Park, etc.

Janie (Strickler) Denny's husband is the president of the University of Alabama. They have three children—Frances, a teacher, George, studying at the University, and Margaret, in junior high.

Lallie Tipton is Mrs. J. Franklin Rogers, of 807 Packwood Ave., Tampa, Fla. They

have two children—Lallie, aged two, and Betty, born last May. Mr. Rogers is an accountant.

Myra (Trawick) Barganier is a widow, teaching this year at Greenville, Ala. She has no children.

Mary Loretta Virgin is teaching in Norman, Okla. Her address is 230 W. Gray Street.

Lois (Wilson) Perry has two girls and one son. Her husband is a farmer with a home at Lawrenceville, Ga.

Virginia Woolley's address is Box 663, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Amelia Worthington was married in 1920 to Mr. Brenton K. Fisk, counsel for the United Drug Company of Boston. Their children are Charles, aged four, and Amelia Josephine, born May, 1928. The Fisks live at 82 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.

1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

On January 9 Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith College, spoke to a group of college and university alumni and alumnae from Atlanta at the Anna Young Alumnae House. As an alumna of both Agnes Scott and Smith, Alice Cummings Green was the moving spirit behind the meeting and was largely responsible for getting in touch with the numerous group of alumni represented.

1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

Sarah (Boals) Spinks writes: "I have just read the November Quarterly and find it intensely interesting—even the items about people I never heard of before! How I should like to be within week-end distance of the Alumnae House, as so many girls seem to be! Those happy days there at commencement last May are still green in my memory. I have heard of how gloriously the campus campaign went over the top and I hope the alumnae can do as well."

The engagement has been announced of Lenore Gardner, '29, to Gilbert Field, of Atlanta. Lenore is the step-daughter of Rachel (Young) Gardner. Mr. Field is the son of Dean Floyd Field, of Georgia Tech.

Hattie Lee (West) Candler and her husband have returned to Atlanta after several weeks in Europe. Mr. Candler has been ill all fall, and it was hoped that the vacation and rest would benefit him.

1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

Margaret McCallie and Miss Bright, of the Bright School in Chattanooga where Margaret teaches, were at Agnes Scott for

a short while during Christmas. They were on the trail of some early American furniture and stopped in Decatur long enough to call on Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet. Margaret will go back to Europe this summer.

1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

Eloise (Oliver) Ellis' husband is a lawyer in Atlanta. They have three children: Frampton, Jr., John Oliver, and Eloise Oliver.

Margaret Sienknecht is Mrs. Charles A. Lutz, 553 Wellington Ave., Chicago.

Dorothea (Snodgrass) Townsend is living in Porto Rico now. Will some one send her full address to the alumnae office?

1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Adelaide Cunningham has an interesting article in another part of this Quarterly describing her visit to the English Parliament last summer.

Gladys (Lee) Kelly lost her mother during last October. Gladys has sent a charming picture of herself and husband, her home, and her three little girls: Dorothy Lee (aged eleven), Martha (eight), and Caroline (four). She writes: "I enjoyed a short visit recently to Bessie (Powell) Stubbs in Atlanta."

Marie Parry was married on July 14, 1928, to Mr. Edwin Howell Blanchard, editorial writer on the New York "Sun." They are living at 121 30th St., Jackson Hts., Long Island, New York.

Rebe (Standifer) Strickland, her army captain husband, and small son, Harold, spent the Christmas holidays at her former home in Blakely, Ga. Bess (Standifer) Gammon, ex '13, and her husband and son were in Blakely also.

1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Annie Chapin McLane writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "You should see what a hardworking woman I am this winter as secretary at high school. I'm enjoying the work a lot and find I have about as much time as when I was doing Social Service, Red Cross, etc. Also there is a pay check every month, a consideration not to be sneezed at!"

Carol (Stearns) Wey was unanimously elected head of the Home for the Friendless in Atlanta at the board meeting in January. This is one of Atlanta's great charitable institutions which at present is erecting an entirely new plant to house its many boys and girls. Carol's election to the presidency carried great responsibility and great honor with it.

Jess (Williams) Irvine is buyer for

Irvine's Jewelry store in LaCrosse, Wis. Her children are Williams Westbrook, fifteen, and George Gurney Irvine, Jr., aged eleven.

1913

Next class reunion, 1931.

Lina (Andrews) Rauschenberg has been in Nashville to attend a conference of Methodist Sunday School workers.

Agnes (Kendrick) Jarvis lives in Harri-man, Tenn., where her husband is superintendent of schools. She has seven step-children.

Sarah (Skinner) Starr's daughter, Lillian, is a senior at North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta. She is a member of the school dramatic club, and takes leads in their productions.

Sara Williams is a social worker in Fayetteville, N. C.

1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Bertha Adams writes: "In October I lost the aunt who reared me, and with whom I have always made my home. She took the place of a mother, and I feel her loss keenly."

From Savannah comes this note from Ruth (Blue) Barnes: "We have another son, William Albright, born May 9, 1928. My family now consists of three sons, and hopes of sending a daughter to Agnes Scott have vanished."

Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell writes: "We have moved in September back to Tuscumbia, Ala., where Colonel Mitchell is now practicing law. Incidentally it is my old home, so, of course, I am delighted to be back among the many friends. We have quite a few A. S. C. girls in the tri-cities, and when Dr. McCain came to Tuscumbia to the meeting of the Synod of Alabama last fall we had a very delightful little get-together and heard all about the plans for greater Agnes Scott."

Marguerite (Wells) Bishop writes of her disappointment in not getting to the New York meeting of alumnae in October when Dr. McCain was there, "but my husband was out of town and I couldn't leave my two youngsters. They are very young youngsters, you see."

1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Martha (Brenner) Shryock writes: "We didn't get south for Christmas as we had hoped, but expect to come as soon as the flu epidemic gets better. We shall go to Pensacola for a week to visit Chapin Mc-Lane and then on to Augusta. If I can manage it, I shall come by the Alumnae House and bring my husband along if only

to glimpse things on that dear campus."

Lucy Naive was married on December eighth to Mr. Charles Stanley Swain in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jean (Ashcraft) Huske's husband is in the insurance business in Fayetteville, N. C. They have one daughter, aged three.

Margaret (Houser) Woodruff's husband is the physician in charge of the home for the feeble-minded children of Alabama.

Virginia (Lee) McRae has two little girls, aged four and five. Mr. McRae is a banker and farmer at Rockingham, N. C.

Hattie Earle Montgomery is instructor in history at the Phillips High School in Birmingham. Since leaving Agnes Scott she has studied at Columbia University, the University of Virginia, and Birmingham Southern College.

Zoe (Norris) Rodman is the wife of a farmer at Hoopeston, Ill.

'15's class news seems to be more about the husbands than about the girls themselves! But here is an item "that isn't about my husband, for I haven't got one," writes Isabel Norwood. "Take me out of the lost column, for I have a perfectly good address. This is it: 257 W. 86th St., care Dixon, New York City." Isabel is a professional singer.

Almedia (Sadler) Duncan has moved to Hampton, Va. Her husband is a captain in the air service, stationed at Langley Field.

Mary (Slade) Pope is another captain's wife. Her husband is with the 27th Infantry, on National Guard duty at present, stationed at Carbondale, Ill. The Popes have two children: a boy seven and a girl five.

1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

1916 has two new babies! "The arrival of Nell Frye on May 7th, 1928, was a big event for us," writes Nell (Frye) Johnston. "We add her with great joy to her three brothers. She has brown eyes and red hair. We plan to make her a valuable addition to the class of 1946 at Agnes Scott." The other new baby is Thomas Glenn Roberts, born December 11th at Rock Hill, S. C., to Ora (Glen) Roberts. Ora writes: "After seven years of waiting I now know the joy of having a son of my own! He came on his father's birthday and just two weeks before Christmas, so we had a real celebration this holiday season. Before returning to Brazil we expect to spend a few months in Porto Rico. Early in April, however, we hope to be back at home in Lavras."

Evelyn (Goode) Brock's new address is 21 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Maryellen (Harvey) Newton writes: "Wish I could show off my new daughter, Martha Reese, at Agnes Scott. She is very much of a Hottentot already. You know the Martha of her name comes from her aunt Mattie (Newton) Traylor, and she was born on her cousin Jan Newton's birthday. I plan that both my daughters will be at A. S. C. in 1945 and that Adele Pope Dieckmann will be Martha Reese's roommate . . . Of course I eagerly devoured the November Quarterly; stopped my cake baking on Saturday morning to read it from cover to cover."

From Des Plaines, Ill., comes a nice letter from Charis (Hood) Barwick: "Probably you will be interested to hear about a little Agnes Scott reunion here last night. I invited Martha (Brenner) Shryock and her husband and Rebecca (Green) Hinds and her husband to dinner, and a jolly time we three college sisters had talking over old times . . . We have laid the cornerstone for our new church and parish house and as the minister's wife, of course I am intensely interested in the progress of the building."

Leila (Johnson) Moore's fruitcake and candy have acquired such a reputation throughout Atlanta that all her spare moments in December were occupied with measuring and stirring and baking. The number of pounds of sugar which she made into Christmas candies sounds so fabulous and we won't even quote it.

Lula Hester McMurray is working with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

Margaret Phythian writes from Paris: "I am having the novel experience of finding out how the far away sisters feel when the Alumnae Quarterly arrives. I've always been right there on the campus before, and too near really to appreciate it, but I can tell you it gives a thrill at this distance. I am intensely interested in the campaign plans. If only I could give some rummage sales over here! Those rummage sales for the colored sistren in Decatur were my strong points! . . . I am finally settled in my plans for the winter and am hard at work at the Sorbonne. I had planned to work at the University of Grenoble and went down there about ten days ago in order to get settled before work began on November 5th. I spent several days in a vain search for a comfortable room. Grenoble is beautifully located, but it is very old and there are very few apartments which have steam heat. In most cases my question called forth an expression of pained surprise, behind which I could clearly read disdain for the luxury-loving American. I finally chose a room in a private home—and spent almost one whole night there! I was up at 4 A. M. consulting the

train schedule, and before noon was packed and on my way back to Paris. I got back in time to register early at the Sorbonne, and am only number 2080, so I'll certainly get a front seat. I stood in line exactly three and a half hours to get registered! . . . Tomorrow is armistice day. The Arc de Triomphe and all the buildings and statues about the Place de la Concorde are to be beautifully illuminated from 6 P. M. till midnight. There is a big parade before dark, and a ceremony under the Arc."

Anna (Sykes) Bryars lives in the native section of Shanghai. Her mother is with her. Anna's little daughter who was born there last year is a beautiful child, say other Agnes Scott alumnae in Shanghai who have seen her.

As vice president of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Clara (Whips) Dunn was a splendid and efficient worker in their drive for funds during November.

Louisa Faucette is studying at Dr. White's Bible School in New York City.

Aileen (Fisher) Freels' husband is the owner of Freels Drug Store in Morristown, Tenn. She has three girls—Charlotte, Mary Nelson, and Julia.

Ruth (Waddell) Cantrell lives in Smyrna, Ga., where her husband is an electrician. They have two children—Catherine Louise, eight, and Lucy Harrold, five.

1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Four new addresses seem to constitute the whole of '17's news for this issue. Martha Dennison is living at 155 3rd St., N. E., Atlanta.

Georgiana (White) Miller has moved to 1216 N. Dixie Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Annie Louise Barker is Mrs. Rosson Morrow, Birch Lynn, Wheeling, W. Va. Her husband is a tobacconist.

Florence (Ellis) Henderson has moved from Charleston to 3608 Rosedale Rd., Ashburton, Baltimore, Md.

1918

Next class reunion, 1933.

Hallie (Alexander) Turner is the president of the recently organized Columbus, Ga., Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Lois Grier is teaching mathematics again in the Statesville, N. C., High School.

Helen (Hood) Coleman's new address is 704 Sunset Ave., Dallas, Tex. She has two children: Jessie Joy, five, and Robert Emerson, who will be one in April. Mr. Coleman is a broker.

Samille (Lowe) Skeen and her electrical engineer husband do move! The new address given in the November Quarterly is the old address now. They may be found (until the April Quarterly) at 724 Custer St., Brush, Colo.

Evamaie (Willingham) Park is doing

substituting teaching in the Atlanta schools.

1919

Next class reunion, 1933.

For about two years we have called up and down over the width and breadth of the land in the blackest of capitals and the most emaciated italics, "Can ANYbody furnish Blanche (Copeland) Gifford's address?" Issue after issue we published this plea, and sent private search cards out too: No results! Then one day in November while looking up a G in the Atlanta phone book, we find a phone listed for "Mrs. H. H. Gifford, 2814 Peachtree Road," within "hollerin' distance" of the Alumnae House, almost!

Lulu (Smith) Westcott continues to be an energetic and news-getting secretary. She sends in the following: "Lois Eve has been doing a lot of interesting things, so I wrote and finally persuaded her to 'tell the story of her life.' Here it is: 'For eight long weary years I've been teaching at Tubman High School here in Augusta. It's been many subjects, but I usually teach general science in its concentrated essence. I'm not wedded to the job, but 'tis most convenient in the summer days, for I'm infested with wanderlust, and a three months vacation is wonderful. I've forgotten what I did in '19, '20 and '21, except indulge in a few houseparties. The summer of '22 was spent in New York, '23 in Europe, '25 in California. I worked for professional credit at the University of Georgia and ended at Beaufort and Paris Island for a rest in '26. The summer of '27 Elizabeth Henry, '24, and I cruised around the Mediterranean and up to Norway and Sweden. The summer of '28 found me back in New York attempting to take a serious view of the work I hope to see bloom into an M.A. in English. The winters are spent doing various stunts, such as helping direct the Tubman Dramatic Club, putting on a Little Theatre play, helping publish 'Public School News.' I really like bridge, swimming, eating, dancing, and driving Lizzie Eve.'"

Mary Dwight (Ford) Kennerly announced the birth on December 27th of a new daughter. Her other child, Mary Jeanne, is now three years old.

Bess (Ham) Harmon and her professor husband are settled in Yazoo City, Miss., for the winter.

Mary Katherine Parks started out January 1st on her new job, traveling for Camp Nakanawa, located at Mayland, Tenn.

Dorothy (Thigpen) Shea is in Montgomery, Ala., for a few months to recuperate from pneumonia.

Llewellyn Wilburn spent the Christmas holidays visiting in Nashville and playing

golf. Llewellyn has introduced many new stunts into the gym department at Agnes Scott; archery and tumbling classes are her latest.

Helen Ewing has been teaching in Birmingham at the Lulie Compton Seminary for several years, but she is at home in Lewisburg, Tenn., this winter.

Annie Lee (Gray) Lindgren was visiting her sister in Atlanta during November and was one of the alumnae who was a guest at the Anna Young birthday tea in the Alumnae House.

Rosa Haynes is living at 103 S. Mt. Vernon, Prescott, Ariz.

Dorothy (Mitchell) Ellis writes from New York: "I wish I had a good snapshot of my three months old son to send for the scrapbook, but we have not had a bit of luck in taking pictures of him. . . . I wanted to go to Poughkeepsie for the Vassar-Agnes Scott debate and lend my voice in cheering our victorious team, but my son had not attempted that long a trip yet, and he would not have been very happy if I went off and left him."

After leaving Agnes Scott, Tilla (Plowden) Parkins studied at the University of Georgia, and at Union College in Nebraska. She has one child, Jean Chase Parkins, aged two. Tilla's husband is an engineer with the Ford Motor Company in Shellman, Ga.

Rosalie (Scharff) Simon is living in Montgomery, Ala. Her husband is traveling salesman for the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans.

Clema (Wootten) Talley's clear soprano voice was one of the loveliest features of the alumnae vesper service held in the college chapel in November. Clema is studying with Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott, of Atlanta, who will be remembered by many A. S. C. alumnae as voice teacher at the college before her marriage in 1923.

1920

Next class reunion, 1933.

"No news is good news" sometimes may be true.

Much news is good news when it comes from you.

A Thanksgiving tale—a Christmas greeting bright,

And Happy New Year—fill this card up right.

Add personal news, and then send it back, By December 8th, to Secretary Crip Slack.

Secretary Crip's double postal with its fetching verse brought in a nice crop of replies, quoted below. Those of you who didn't return yours, can do so now and we'll hear from you in the April Quarterly.

Margaret Bland says: "There is little news to write about myself. I am saving

money and studying German with the hope that I can do more graduate work next year. My little play 'Pink and Patches' is just off the press (Samuel French Company), and the play 'Lighted Candles' is in the new volume of Carolina Folk Plays that Henry Holt is publishing this fall. But news of other folks' plays like other folks' babies is generally boring to all except those especially concerned." Since writing that card Margaret has had still another play accepted for publication.

Mary (Burnett) Thorington has a third daughter born during the Christmas holidays, and "probably named Helen."

"There is absolutely no news about me," says Alice Cooper. "I'm still writing advertising, and enjoying life about as usual. But I enjoyed so much hearing about everyone else in the last Quarterly. It makes me want to do something odd or exciting, just to give you some news to write up! During the past six months I've been interested in moving; our family moved to another house and another part of town, and that was absorbing for awhile. For five months I worked just half time, to have a little vacation, but now am back in the office with the 8:30 to 5:30 schedule on again."

Romola Davis is very busy writing insurance in Clearwater, Fla.

Sarah (Davis) Murphy's husband is distributor for Ford motor cars in Jacksonville, Fla. Sarah has two children.

Juliet (Foster) Spear's card reads: "Your noble efforts deserve more news than they have henceforth produced from me. My excuse for not answering the first card was a sick husband. He was in bed five weeks. Add to a sick husband a sick child and a six months old baby and your hands are certainly full. And by the way, I don't think William Andrew Speer's birth was announced in the Quarterly. His birthday is March 24."

Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson and Gertrude (Manly) McFarland have sent some adorable pictures of Marie and little Gertrude for the class scrapbook. Surely the rest of you '20 mothers aren't going to let them get ahead of you?

Lulie (Harris) Henderson writes: "My visit to Agnes Scott last May was wonderful. Never have enjoyed anything quite as much. I had dreaded it in a way, because of the many changes that had taken place. There was no need of that dread, for so many friends were back too that they took away any sad feeling I might have had. . . . My oldest child started to school in the fall. She is delighted with it, and already talks of going to college. If I have my way, of course that college will be dear old Agnes Scott."

"Tip" (Holtzclaw) Blanks and her husband spent Christmas in Cochran, Ga.

Louise (Johnson) Blalock says that her nine months old baby keeps her so busy that she has no time even to write postal cards.

Emilie Keyes is still fascinated with her job as reporter with the Palm Beach Post. She writes: "The last request for news for the Quarterly hit me just at the time the storm did, and for two solid weeks I did nothing but 'cover' the storm and try to repair damages. The hurricane is too ancient history for it to be interesting now, but I could write a volume on it. I came through wonderfully well personally. I don't know if anyone would have recognized me on Monday, September 17, clad in a bathing suit, alternately typewriting furiously and stirring the soup on my pet oil stove which I had moved up to the editorial offices, and on which I ran a canteen for reporters. But Florida has already come back, and I wish more of you could enjoy this gorgeous weather with me."

Elizabeth Lovett's new address is 969 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Marian (McCamy) Sims writes: "I can't imagine anything exciting happening to me, but my Scotch ancestry won't let me ignore a stamped postcard, so here is a line from me just to fill it up."

A new son, born January 14 to Lois (MacIntyre) Beall, has been named Dan MacIntyre Beall.

Virginia McLaughlin says that Mc in her name means she is Scotch too. She writes: "Was so glad to hear from you, Crip, in characteristic style. Will you go on whooping-her-up until the end of time? Good! In my case no news is good news more or less. I'm still in the library system here and like it. I'd surely like to see some of the class. If any of them come through Washington, my address is 1622 29th St., N. W., and my phone is North 1270."

"School teachers are almost too busy writing 'merit, pass, fail' to have time to write postcards," says Elizabeth Marsh. "I have been working with tests for school report time and preparing to spend the week-end in Chattanooga with Sarah Stansell, '21. This summer I was director of chorus music at the Balsam Mountain Fine Arts Colony at Balsam, N. C., of which Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson is head. You know I had a good time when I tell you that Mrs. Askew and Betty, '24, were also directors there. We had lovely horseback rides along those North Carolina trails! I also visited my aunt in Asheville, and now I am at home and in my same old place at North Avenue Presbyterian School, which to my way of thinking is

the best prep school in the world for the best college in the world—A. S. C.”

Laura Stockton (Molloy) Dowling says: “No news from me either. Sorry to be late writing, but my young son has been such a handful until quite recently that I have been even more absent-minded than usual.”

Margery (Moore) McAulay writes: “This is one occasion when I have plenty of time. I had to keep up with Gertrude Manly and had an operation. While I’m convalescing I’m catching up with my correspondence. I’ve the time, but nothing to write! Only that from now on I can preface every remark on any subject at all with ‘now, when I had my operation—!’”

Margaret (Sanders) Brannon has moved to San Marcos, Texas. She writes: “We came down here last May when Bruce finished his course in the Seminary in Austin. We like the town, the people, the new manse they built for us, and the fact that it is a college town. Just wish it were closer to Agnes Scott when commencement and reunions roll ’round! My one and only son, Bobby by name, is twenty months old now and I’ll sure match him against any other Agnes Scott ‘grandson’ his age.”

Margaret (Shive) Bellingrath voices the sentiment of us all when she says: “It does seem that the rest of us could do our part towards contributing news for the Quarterly, when the secretary is so faithful! . . . But I haven’t a thing exciting to tell. We moved from Flushing, Long Island, last May—came away with a big rake-off. The church there was so relieved to see us go that they gave us everything but their heads: a portable typewriter, a white gold watch and chain to George, while gold wrist watch to me, and a bank account to the baby. And they gave us a Ford car to drive to Georgia! Talk about Yankees not being grand folks! . . . We are living in my old home place on Sycamore Street in Decatur. I have a cute little toddler named Jean who is impish and who takes up all my time.”

A letter from Crip herself dated December 14 says: “At present I am turning around at a rapid rate of speed in order to spend Christmas in Decatur with the little Slacks, have a day in Mobile, two in New Orleans, and then take a sixteen-day cruise on a United Fruit Company Ship. What could sound better than New Year’s eve and the two following days in Cuba, four or five in Panama, one in Central America, and then back again? I am all for a vacation in the winter time! . . . I was ever so thrilled over the news in the last Quarterly, especially the Junior year abroad plan. I am simply convinced

that I was born about fifteen years too soon, as I seem to be missing so many added attractions at Agnes Scott.”

A bit about Margaret Winslett appears in a letter (quoted more fully in the ’21 class news) from Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts, ’21: “Margaret had dinner with us when she was in Shanghai this summer; now she has gone inland to her missionary station. I read an interesting account of her trip there on boat and wheel-barrow and on foot. Those who have gone to such remote spots in these troublous days are certainly full of high courage.”

There are several new addresses and other news items from ’20’s non-graduate members:

Formerly lost, Nell Gene Caldwell has been found at 309 N. Hull St., Montgomery, Ala.

Alice Slater (Cannon) Guille’s new address is 425 N. Fisher St., Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Rubye Rothwell Carroll is the wife of Roosevelt Walker, one of the most popular young professors at the University of Georgia.

Julia Cohen is Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, 372 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her husband is a physician.

Elise Hay Currell teaches music in Columbia, S. C.

Marguerite (Davis) Velte is home from the Punjab for a visit with her family at Princeton, N. J. She plans to remain in America until next August.

Lillian (Jenkins) Middleton has moved to the Okhart Arms, Okhart, Ill. Her husband is a lawyer.

Mary (Jones) Ryley has moved to Larkspur, Colo.

Victoria Miller is helping her sister manage The Irene Hat Shop in Decatur.

Frances Sibyl (Nunnellee) Wells lives at 1225 S. Court St., Montgomery, Ala. Her husband is teaching in the city schools. They have one son seven years old.

Mildred Louise (Steele) Anderson’s husband has a men’s clothing store in Huntsville, Ala. Their two sons are Harvey Gordon, Jr., nine, and Jack Wilfred, four.

Velma Louise (Walker) Hale’s new address is 303 N. 13th St., Ballinger, Tex.

Chloie Walling was married in the fall to Mr. John O’Neal, a traveling man with headquarters in Huntsville, Ala.

Martha (Webb) Shepard’s husband is a lawyer in Mobile, Ala. They have two children—Mary, ten, and Tazewell, eight.

Hortense Zacharias teaches Latin in the Columbus, Ga., high school.

1921

Next class reunion, this May!

Dot (Allen) Tucker’s baby, Mary Allen Tucker, was born on November 1. She has blue eyes, and red hair, of course!

Class reunion in May.

Peg (Bell) Hanna writes from Virginia: "Please don't let the next Quarterly come out without announcing my daughter, Elizabeth (Betty) Massie Hanna, born December 1."

Class reunion in May.

Myrtle Blackmon is librarian at the Columbus, Ga., High School.

Class reunion in May.

Eleanor Carpenter, harpist, was one of the chief entertainers at the reception given by the Democratic ladies of Louisville, Ky., to Mrs. Alfred Smith during October.

Class reunion in May.

Lois (Compton) Jennings was called home to Atlanta in December by the death of her mother.

Class reunion in May.

Mary Robb (Finney) Bass has two children: a three-year-old daughter and a son, one. Her husband is a railroad chemist in Ensley, Ala.

Class reunion in May.

Louise Fluker is not teaching this winter, but is spending her time at home and visiting in Atlanta.

Class reunion in May.

Sarah Fulton is teaching again at the Girls High School in Atlanta. She lives at home.

Class reunion in May.

Helen (Hall) Hopkins writes from San Francisco: "In spite of my fondness for Georgia and Decatur, when my husband was suddenly transferred out here in December, I felt I'd better come along too. I get furious every time I think of how many extended visits I was planning to make to the Alumnae House and to all the plays and other Agnes Scott events which I had to miss during my school teaching spinsterhood days! . . . I am looking forward to the next Quarterly. I read the last one between cactuses, so to speak, as we came across the desert. If any alumnae wander out this way I wish they would look me up. I'd love to have them out at my apartment, or go rambling in Chinatown with them." Helen's address is 180 Mallorca Way, Apt. 201.

Class reunion in May.

Mariwil (Hanes) Hulsey's address is 21 S. 10th St., Griffin, Ga. Her husband is executive secretary of one of Griffin's big cotton mills.

Class reunion in May.

Sarah Harrison and Amy Twitty are teaching in Miami, Fla., again this winter. Sarah's address is 1236 S. W. 7th St., and Twitty lives at B-11, Granada Apartments.

Class reunion in May.

Anne (Hart) Equen has had Lula Groves (Campbell) Ivy, ex '22, as her visitor early in December. Anne works at the Junior

League Tea Room occasionally, and keeps busy with league work and with her two children, Anne and Carol.

Class reunion in May.

Peg (Hedrick) Nichols and her husband drove down from Virginia to Atlanta for the Tech-Vanderbilt game in October and Peg came out to Agnes Scott for a few minutes. She has two children—ages four and two. Her husband is manager of the Nickles Manufacturing Company.

Class reunion in May.

Emily (Hutter) Stewart is teaching English in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Class reunion in May.

When candidate Al Smith visited Stone Mountain in October, young Bill Evans McCurdy, aged five, "did the honors." Among other things he informed Al that he had named his fox hound for him, and that if Al could run as good a race as that hound could, he would certainly be elected. Bill is the son of Sarah (McCurdy) Evans.

Class reunion in May.

In a letter from Shanghai we learn that Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts' son has been named Harley McNair, for his father's best friend, a professor at the University of Chicago. His mother writes that "he is a good baby who sleeps and surveys the world alternately. Fortunately in China it is possible to get a nurse to help, or perhaps my mother's worst fears would be realized! The amah keeps an eye on him while I teach, when I play my daily round of golf, and when I go out. Now he is so young that he only wants to eat and sleep and be amused a little in the late afternoon. I think he would be content without this amusement, but I understand that babies need some daily conversation in order to be intelligent! Since he was a month old he has moved around the bed with much agility, frightening me into fits by poking his head through the bars. . . . I have become intensely interested in far eastern questions, have done a fair amount of study in the School of Chinese Studies, and I've kept up my reading. The language difficulty is so great that it is going to be almost impossible for any westerners to approach China in that way. Even those who have spent most of their lives here still do their work, in most cases, with the aid of a Chinese teacher. I find that with my other work I do not get much language study. I am teaching six hours a week in the University in the history department. I have two sections in European history from the French revolution, with more than sixty students. I am making a syllabus, so if I teach next year I'll be able to do it with less work in preparation for the students. We are trying to keep

in very close touch with our student body, which is smaller this year than formerly, due to the strict entrance requirements (academic, but chiefly non-academic) by which we have tried to eliminate all who might prove disturbing. The students in other schools have tried to break us up, too. For academic excitement, China is the place to come. . . . One of Donald's students comes to me to borrow my baby books, which he takes home and reads to him wife. He seems to be grieved that he cannot convert his parents to the "scientific" methods of child-rearing. He told Donald he feared his wife was a "weak character" because she gave in to her mother-in-law! Imagine a Chinese son praising that most un-daughter-in-law quality—non-obedience! Surely China is changing. It is truly difficult to realize the position of the Chinese student just now—there is so little opportunity for him after he is educated. A country in the midst of civil war is not kind to its young people."

Class reunion in May.

Theressa Newton is at home this winter, working with her father on the "Madisonian." She is in charge of the society column.

Class reunion in May.

Lina Pary writes: "I am tremendously interested in my stamp collection right now. It has been about five years since I took this for a hobby, and now I have about fifteen hundred stamps and three albums. . . . Lillian (Johnson) Ramsey, ex '16, works in the same office that I do. I also see Alice Cooper, '20, occasionally, and Edna ('24) and Hester ('16) McMurray. Hester has lunch with Lillian and me quite often."

Class reunion in May.

Janef Preston spent the Christmas holidays at Agnes Scott completing her master's thesis. She moved from Boyd cottage, her regular habitat, over to Main Building and set up the thesis-writing machinery. She slept in one room, ate in another, wrote in another, re-wrote in another, corrected in another, typed in still another—in fact there was scarcely a room on second floor Main in which Author Janef did not strew manuscript. "For once in my life," says Janef, "I had enough room in which to spread out things, but it certainly took in practically the whole building!"

Class reunion in May.

Martha Stansfield spent the Christmas holidays in Tampa, Fla., with her parents. Martha is teaching Latin at Agnes Scott this year, and chaperoning Sturgiss cottage.

Class reunion in May.

Marguerite (Watkins) Goodman's hus-

band is a bank teller in Jackson, Miss. Their daughter, aged two, is named Julia Watkins Goodman.

Class reunion in May.

Helen Wayt enjoyed her planned two weeks visit in New York in the fall so much that she stretched them out into practically as many months, and visited in Richmond and with Jule (Hagood) Cuthbertson in Charlotte on the way home. She saw Louise Payne and her attractive shop, "The Green Gate"; Jeannette (Archer) Neal; Ruth (Crowell) Choate and baby; "and others."

Class reunion in May.

Frances (Whitfield) Elliott has moved to 1521 Astor St., Norristown, Pa.

Class reunion in May.

Ellen Wilson is teaching in a Training School for Christian Workers in Philadelphia. Her address is 1122 Spruce Street.

Class reunion in May.

Margaret Anderson is a post office clerk at Bristol, Tenn.

Class reunion in May.

Elise (Bohannon) Maier lives at 2217 Alta Ave., Louisville, Ky. Her husband is in the real estate business. They have two children—Julia Anne, three and a half, and George, aged one. Julia Anne was badly burned in an accident this past summer and has been very ill during the fall.

Class reunion in May.

Ethel (Bookhammer) Mason's new address is 6 Walnut Pl., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Class reunion in May.

Dorothy Breese lives at 40 E. Coloveros St., Altadena, Calif.

Class reunion in May.

Augusta Benning Crawford was recently married to Mr. H. P. Burgard, II. Their address is 714 Auburn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Class reunion in May.

Louise (Jones) McGibbert is living at Fort Sill, Okla.

Class reunion in May.

Martha McIntosh (Brantley) Ball's husband is in the hardware business at Thomasville, Ga. They have a three-year old daughter.

Class reunion in May.

Isabel Pope is assistant manager of the Commercial Transportation Company in Mobile, Ala.

Class reunion in May.

Olive Berry (Pringle) Brown has moved to Montezuma, Ga. She has one child—Bobby, Jr., aged two.

Class reunion in May.

Margaret Roach was married on October 23 to Mr. Kennedy Allen, of Tunica, Miss. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Class reunion in May.

Katherine (Still) Kirk's husband is a surgeon in Tupelo, Miss. They have one son, Robert Dixon Kirk, III, born October 24, 1928.

Class reunion in May.

Julia (Tomlinson) Ingram lives at Apt. 101, 2726 Girard St., Minneapolis, Minn. Her husband sells securities. They have no children.

Class reunion in May.

Evelyn Wade, who will always be remembered as the member of '21 who ran away from college during her freshman year to marry Bob Harwood, is living in Trenton, Tenn. She and Bob have two sons and one daughter.

Class reunion in May.

Eliza Bennett (Young) Heavey graduated from Goucher College after leaving Agnes Scott. She has one child—Nancy, aged two. Her husband sells life insurance in Louisville, Ky.

1922

Next class reunion, this May!

Secretary S. K. T. Davis hasn't let Secretary Crip Slack, '20, get ahead of her! Her letters to her flock have brought in the following replies:

Class reunion in May.

Mary Barton is still delighted with her library work in Baltimore. She spent half of her summer vacation in Florida with Helen, the other half in Sewanee, Tenn., and Thanksgiving holidays in New York.

Class reunion in May.

Liz Brown writes: "I am here in Albany, Ga., as executive secretary of the Dougherty County Welfare Society. Been here two years. Spent month in New York recently during which I saw fifteen shows and every inch of New York city. Visited Democratic headquarters (this was before the election) and was invited to a reception at the Astor Hotel given to Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Joe Robinson, and Governor Nellie T. Ross. Was a strong supporter of Al Smith and can't understand why the country will let religion blind all other issues and defeat the best equipped man we or the Republicans have ever offered for the Presidency. That is what defeated him. But that's over, and we shall see what we shall see. . . . I keep busy here in Albany, but there is no news much that '22 would be interested to read."

Class reunion in May.

Nell Buchanan writes: "Saw Mary Catherine (McKinney) Barker in Bristol not long ago. She was starting down into Tennessee on a shopping trip with her husband. Saw Harriet (Scott) Bowen also, down there buying out the town. . . . I am in a wedding next week, which will offer a bit of excitement." Nell spent

Thanksgiving in Washington with her sister, and is planning the usual spring and summer trips to Europe.

Class reunion in May.

Eunice (Dean) Major says she spends much time "supervising the sandpile in my front yard where from ten to fifteen little children congregate every morning and afternoon, my three being among the noisiest. This winter bids fair to become the busiest I've spent yet. I am six months behind with Hal's and the twins' sewing, and apparently I shan't have a chance to catch up before spring. My trio are a veritable rag-bag! The task of keeping three small children, the oldest three and a half and the twins two this month, busily occupied each in his own corner is no small achievement."

Class reunion in May.

Otto (Gilbert) Williams writes that Jessie (Watts) Rustin is on the eastern shore of Maryland this year, and they expect to see each other often.

Class reunion in May.

Ivyllyn Girardeau will complete her work for an M. D. at Tulane University next year. This year she is traveling in the south as a saleswoman. Mail will be forwarded to her from 1412 Grand Ave., Jackson, Miss. Ivyllyn's trip to Panama this summer is written up in another part of the Quarterly.

Class reunion in May.

Flora Bryant celebrated her first birthday on November 26. "She is a darling," writes Mamma Ruth (Hall) Bryant. "I do want to bring my two children to the alumnae baby party next commencement."

Class reunion in May.

Frances Harper is still pursuing historical knowledge in spite of having achieved that M. A. last June. She has added unto herself this fall a new typewriter and a new Ford, and boasts that she is an expert in running them both.

Class reunion in May.

The two Agnes Scott girls who attended the N. S. F. A. conference in Columbia, Mo., in December, came back telling of the hospitality of our two alumnae there—Theodosia (Cobbs) Hogan, '14, and Catherine Haugh, who is teaching at Stephens College. Catherine had planned a dinner party, but the college was closed early on account of flu, and social engagements had to be cancelled.

Class reunion in May.

Julia Jameson writes: "Just two days before I was to leave for the University of Colorado last summer, I was taken ill and of course I didn't get to go. When fall came I wasn't any too strong, so I am loafing this winter at home. I hope to come to our reunion in May."

Class reunion in May.

Mary Knight has the loving sympathy of Agnes Scott alumnae in the death of her mother just before Christmas. Mrs. Knight, who as Edith Nelson, was herself an Agnes Scott alumna, had been an invalid for a number of years.

Class reunion in May.

Roberta (Love) Brower writes that her son, Gene, Jr., was born August 17. He has curly red hair and blue eyes. Roberta and family are moving from Richmond to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class reunion in May.

Susan Malone's new address is 3311 Montrose Blvd., Houston, Texas.

Class reunion in May.

Lucia Murchison writes: "I came on the staff of the Social Science Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in August, 1927. I am in the medical department, and needless to say, I am very much interested in my work. I had the pleasure of seeing Sue Cureton when she was here for treatment. I should love to come to reunion this May, and shall try to work toward that end."

Class reunion in May.

Frances Oliver was married on December 15 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jeter, in Decatur, to Mr. Waldo C. York, of Boston. The ceremony took place at 6:30 in the evening, and Frances wore a lovely white satin wedding gown and lace veil. Her beautiful wedding ring was a circle of diamonds. Frances' wedding will take her away from the South to live, as Mr. York is connected with the New England Park Construction Company. Her new address is 39 Gladstone St., Squantum, Mass.

Class reunion in May.

Ruth Scandrett writes from Provincetown, Mass.: "I have the very pleasant job of doing half a day's work with Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorse each day, taking dictation and typing manuscript, and walking or riding almost every afternoon. The beach at the tip end of Cape Cod is just across the street, and I can see the glittering water and anchored fishing boats through my window every morning. The house belonged formerly to an old sea captain, but Mrs. Vorse has been living here for twenty years."

Class reunion in May.

"Nothing exciting happens to me," writes Harriet (Scott) Bowen, "just the same three meals a day, circle meeting every month, bridge club every two weeks," but Harriet's two saddle horses took some blue ribbons at two county fairs this fall, she rides a great deal, she drives all over the state of Virginia attending football games and weddings, and she is coming to class reunion!

Class reunion in May.

Last summer Althea Stephens studied violin at Chautauqua, N. Y., where she talked Agnes Scott with Mrs. Sydenstricker, visited friends in Springfield, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky. Now she is teacher of piano and organ at National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., a beautiful prep school just a few minutes drive from Washington.

Class reunion in May.

Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays' new address is 3200 Elgin Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Class reunion in May.

Laurie Belle Stubbs is a Co-ed at Emory University, and she says she has broken into "another firmament"—the first dramatic club play. She comments on that "excruciating tryout for Blackfriars long ago." A second note from Laurie Belle says she passed her master's exams successfully and received her degree just before Christmas.

Class reunion in May.

Martha Lee (Taliaferro) Donovan writes: "You '22-ers should see my daughter. She is the sweetest young thing in the world. So far she hasn't but one tooth, but her anxious mother certainly hopes she'll improve on that."

Class reunion in May.

Two weeks after Sarah (Till) Davis and her husband had that happy glimpse of Agnes Scott last April, her grandmother fell, and a broken hip keeps her an invalid to date. Sarah kept house for ten people all summer, and since September first she has been attempting to recover from (in order) ptomaine poisoning, flu, and an operation for the removal of tonsils. She wrote those carbons to '22 between the flu and the tonsilectomy. At this writing she is just three days out of the hospital, not yet out of her room, and very wobbly! She plans to come to reunion.

Ruth Virden's answer to the secretary's call for news ran thusly: "I am working this winter at the same job. I haven't had a trip in four years. If I can save the money, and leave my job for a few days, I'll come to the reunion. As you can see, your letter reached me on one of my most sparkless days. Well, Sal, how are you? I am glad to get even a fifth carbon from you, and I AM coming to reunion if it is humanly possible."

Class reunion in May.

Ethel Ware spent Christmas in New York City, visiting her sister, Louise, '17.

Class reunion in May.

Alice Whipple II is just at the investigating age. She has caused Mamma Alice (Whipple) Lyons and "Bill" to move into a duplex this fall to provide more room for her explorations.

Class reunion in May.

Frances (White) Weems has moved into a new home at 1173 St. Charles Place, N. E., Atlanta. "We have bought this house, so expect there will be no more changes of address from now on."

Class reunion in May.

Lucy (Wootten) Wiegand and her small daughter are spending the winter with Lucy's mother in Covington, Ga. Lucy was a guest at the Alumnae House just before Christmas.

Class reunion in May.

Sarah (Alston) Lawton has moved to 545 Highland Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

Class reunion in May.

"Curv" Farquhar writes from her home in Easton, Pa.: "I have at last attained unto that perfect state—the independent wage-earner."

Class reunion in May.

The very last of October there was a terrible explosion in the Birmingham, Ala., courthouse which caused quite a bit of havoc. A number of the court-house employees and lawyers were hurt—among them Grey Tate, husband of Myrtle (McLaughlin) Tate.

Class reunion in May.

Anne Ruth (Moore) Crawford is now registrar for the division of extension at the University of Georgia. Her address is 227 Waddell St., Athens, Ga. Mr. Crawford is a poultryman.

Class reunion in May.

Dorothy Speake is spending the winter in southern California.

Class reunion in May.

Georgia (Weaver) Wigginton is living in the Albemarle Apartments, Nashville, Tennessee.

Class reunion in May.

A letter from Rosa Wilkins at Augusta, Ga., gives an account of her life since she left Agnes Scott. "I was graduated from the Wilhenford Hospital here in May, led the Georgia nurses in the state board examination—which honor I owe in part to my Agnes Scott days—and returned in June as night supervisor of my 'home hospital.'"

Class reunion in May.

Katherine Wolcott is teaching in the Griffin, Ga., public schools.

1923

Next class reunion, this May! We mean it after every single item too, although our secretary says she has writer's cramp now and cannot write it out thirty-nine times.

Jessie Dean (Cooper) Young writes: "My daughter Peggy is almost two years old now and keeps her mother's time well occupied. She adores open fires and thinks everything should be thrown in. Mary Key Dolvin came over last spring for a week's visit with us, and Mary Harris stopped by for a week-end in September

on her way to Florida. We are making great plans for the class reunion in May, and with Peggy's permisison I'll surely be there."

Helen (Faw) Mull writes from Cleveland: "I had a succession of house guests that filled September and October—the last one was Elizabeth Smith who roomed with me a year and a half at Agnes Scott. It would have been like renewing my youth to see her again, if my dependable maid had not quit about that time and I had to take over the mechanics of housekeeping. . . . I have been taking two courses in the University this fall, but have my hands too full right now to continue them into the spring term."

"You ask for news of Mary (Goodrich) Meredith," writes a Florida alumna, "and since she won't send in any herself, I'll contribute a bit about her. Last summer at a perfectly lovely luncheon which she, along with some other Jacksonville alumnae, seemed to be engineering, she made a dandy speech about Agnes Scott's immediate needs and inspired us all to work for the development fund."

Quenelle Harrold was the guardian angel of our debating team when the girls arrived in New York on their way up to debate Vassar in December. Quenelle is enjoying her winter at Columbia, but she admits that one of the nicest things about it so far was the trip home to Georgia for Christmas.

Mary Stewart Hewlett is living at Conyers, Ga.

The Texas girl who was Eleanor (Hyde) White's maid of honor last May, was married in November, and the Dallas papers carried lovely pictures of the bride and Eleanor, who was matron of honor. Eleanor writes that her new step-daughter will be ready for Agnes Scott in a few years.

Charlotte (Keesler) Everett's husband is secretary of a cotton mill at Rockingham, N. C. They have one child—a boy two years old.

Eloise (Knight) Jones, Lucile (Little) Morgan, Nell Esslinger, Valeria (Posey) Brown, and Mary Stewart McLeod have a round robin which they started the summer they left Agnes Scott. It is a husky bird now, and still makes its regular rounds.

A cable from Japan just before Christmas brought the sad news of the death from pneumonia of Josephine (Logan) Hamilton's mother.

Beth (McClure) McGeachy's husband brought back with him from Scotland some bagpipes upon which (or is it into which?) he will blow when asked very politely. We have an idea that our pelanky song would suit bagpipes to a tee, and here and now we speak for Dan Mc-

Geachy as the official musician at '23's class reunion this May.

With two cars in a family of two, and a husband who works with the Pan-Am Company, Hilda (McConnell) Adams drives often to Atlanta and on to her old home at Royston, Ga.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall's husband died very suddenly early in November at their home in Albany, Ga. He had undergone a slight nasal operation, but had come home from the hospital and was thought to be recovering. Martha and her little three-year-old daughter, Alice, have given up their home and are staying with Martha's parents.

Ruth Sanders is teaching again this winter in Hollister, Mo., at the School of the Ozarks.

Pearl Smith is teaching in Thomasville, Ga. She was at home in Rome for the Christmas holidays.

Mary White Caldwell is resident nurse at the Scottdale Cotton Mills, Scottdale, Georgia.

Mary (Cooper) Gilbert and her son and daughter, both of pre-school age, are living in Thomasville, Ga.

Nell Esslinger is teaching voice in Birmingham, Ala. She and Frances Turner live together at 403 Ridgely Apartments. Nell often sings over WBR, and is one of the most popular young entertainers in Birmingham.

"Pete" (Farmer) Teague's husband is a banker in Sanford, Fla., and incidentally an alumnus of Georgia Tech. They have no children.

Mart Hay may be reached at 181 W. 87th St., New York City, in care of Miss M. L. Thomas.

Clara (Johns) Stevenson has moved to Corinth, Miss.

Myrtle (Johnson) Naff's new address is 915 Unavilla St., Shreveport, La.

Christine Lawrence is private secretary for Mr. William Candler in Atlanta.

Marguerite Martin is teaching in Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 1117 6th Court.

Janet (Maultsby) Waller lives in Montgomery, Ala., where her husband is a lawyer. She has two sons, ages four and two.

Sarah Olive (Moore) Robinson's new address is 2983 Remington St., Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband is manager of lamps and fixtures for the General Electric Supply Corporation. They have two small sons.

Susie Reid (Morton) Pow's second baby was born in December. She is a girl for big brother Adam Pow, Jr., to take care of.

Dolores (Moragues) Williams writes from Mobile, Ala.: "We have no children so I teach a half day at the Girls' Pre-

paratory School. Mary Harris, ex '14, is teaching here too, and we often swap Agnes Scott stories."

Alex Morrison's wedding on November 21 to the Venerable Charles Colcock Jones Carpenter took place at Grace Episcopal Church in Waycross. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Georgia, assisted by the Bishop of Florida and the curate of the church.

Eugenia (Pou) Harris now has a baby daughter and a son. Her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Seneca, S. C.

Mary Frances (Reed) Allison's husband is an oil operator in El Paso, Tex. They have no children.

Rosalie Robinson's engagement has been announced to Mr. Daniel Benjamin Sanford.

Angelyn Sassnet is on the staff of the Emory University library. She has moved to 906 Arlington Pl., N. E., Atlanta.

Dorothy Scott is doing home mission work at Jewell Ridge, Va.

Christine (Sinclair) Parsons is teaching in Atlanta. Her husband is an architect.

Eunice (Tomlinson) Owens' husband is manager of a dry cleaning establishment in Albany, Ga. They have three children—a boy of six, and twins, aged two.

Margaret (Walker) Sellers has one little six-year-old girl. Her husband is with the Ford Motor Company in Waynesboro, Ga.

Catherine (Waterfield) Haskin has moved from Mexico to Santa Rita, New Mexico, where her husband is with the Asarco Mining Company.

Jessie (Watts) Rustin has moved to 93 N. Division St., Salisbury, Md. It is on the eastern shore, and she can see the bay and the ocean from her windows. Jessie's little daughter, Mary Virginia, was born on May 26.

Margaretta (Womelsdorf) Lumpkin has moved into a new apartment on Thornton Ave., Dalton, Ga., just across the street from Gertrude (Manly) McFarland, '20.

1924

Next class reunion, this May, and we don't mean May-be!

Mabel Akers is teaching at Register, Ga. Elizabeth Askew's mother spent Christmas in New York with her.

Grace Bargeron is teaching mathematics in the senior high school at Orlando, Fla. Her address is Jefferson Court Apartments.

The past few weeks have brought both sadness and joy to Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson. Several days before Christmas her brother, Douglas, who was a young lawyer in Lenoir, died as the result of injuries received in a fall. Dell's little son, Thomas Henry Wilson, Jr., was born on January 2.

Will some member of '24 who has received an interesting letter from Helen Lane Comfort in Heidelberg send it on to the Quarterly?

Beulah Davidson spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Valley with her father.

Martha (Eakes) Matthews has returned to Chicago after a month spent in Decatur visiting her mother and sisters.

Emmie (Ficklen) Harper's Christmas cards carried a lovely picture of the Taj Mahal above her "greeting from India." Emmie is already an old hand at timing mail to the states, for her cards reached their destinations only a few days before Christmas.

Frances (Gilliland) Stukes and Mr. Stukes went to Greensboro, N. C., for the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gilliland. Frances enjoyed herself so thoroughly that when the time came to go home, she came down with flu and so prolonged her visit a week.

Elizabeth Henry motored down the east and west coasts of Florida during Christmas holidays, and sailed across to Cuba for a few days.

Kate Higgs has written an interesting letter about the western trip which she and Charlotte, '26, took together. "We first went over the Apache Trail to Roosevelt Dam. From there we visited the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, and the Grand Canyon. As we went down the Bright Angel Trail into the canyon, the guide kept on giving the cowboy yell. Charlotte started practicing it, and now she makes it exactly like a cowboy, and makes it all the time! We stayed some time in Los Angeles, returning by way of San Diego. Of course we had to go over into Mexico to see the much talked of Tia Juana. We were both rather disappointed in it after having been in Nogales, Sonora. Tia Juana is an American town for tourists who go to San Diego. The main street is just one bar after another. Nogales, Sonora, is a regular Mexican city. We came on to Tucson from San Diego and prepared to get back to work. Just the Tuesday before school was to open in Ajo, the Tucson City Superintendent of Schools came out to the tennis court where Charlotte and I were playing and offered me the position I now have. It is teaching arithmetic from the beginning of the second grade through the sixth on platoon system. Believe me or not, I have all the work I want." Kate's address is Palomar Court 1, 621 N. 6th Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

Vic Howie has had flu twice and a broken arm. "Otherwise I'm quite as good as new," writes Vic, "am working hard here in Union, and planning to be back for '24's reunion. I want to sing 'Vive la

compagnie' again in the tea room, and I can't wait to hear those '24 girls singing 'Hail Agnes Scott!'"

"Speedy" (King) Wilkins has moved to Baltimore, Md. Her address is 2512 Talbot Rd., Windsor Hills.

Sarah Kinman writes from Bartow, Ga.: "There is nothing monotonous in the life of an English teacher, even when she stays in the same high school for five consecutive years."

Margaret (McDow) MacDougall lives at 301 10th St., N. E., Atlanta. Mr. MacDougall is in the lumber business. Margaret comes out to Agnes Scott often, and is a member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club.

Edna McMurray is doing secretarial work in Atlanta.

Mary Moberly's address is about as lost as a thing can be! Will somebody in '24 volunteer to do a little detective work and discover her?

Cora (Morton) Durrett and her husband spent Christmas with her family near Athens, Ga. She has a new radio for Christmas, and plans not to let a single prize fight, presidential election, or new year's football game escape her.

Fran (Myers) Dickey and her mother came to Agnes Scott in November to visit the Logans and the Knights—little sisters of Josephine (Logan) Hamilton and Eloise (Knight) Jones. Fran stoutly maintains her republican principles, but she wore a little brown hat very suspiciously like a certain brown derby which recently has received a lot of publicity. Mrs. Myers returned to Japan for Christmas.

Catherine (Nash) Goff spent September and October in Atlanta with her family. She writes from Washington: "My husband and I had planned to return here by boat, so we went to Savannah to catch said craft. But of course we would get the worst of the Porto Rican hurricane in Savannah so could not sail. A special train was made up for a group of people in the same fix we were and after a hectic two days and nights we finally reached Washington. I have never seen so much water where water was not supposed to be—over the railroad bed, up to front doors, for miles and miles through forests as far as one could see, all over the highways in North Carolina, etc. There were trees washed across the tracks so that the train crew would have to spend an hour or so getting them cleared off, while the train stood with water on every side and passengers had to listen to the shrieking of the wind as it blew through the trees and over the water. We were quite glad to arrive here without drowning or other mishap."

Margaret (Powell) Gay's new address is 18 Bretton Rd., Hartford, Conn.

Dick Scandrett spent Christmas with Cora (Morton) Durrett at Athens, Ga.

Polly Stone was with her brother in south Georgia for Christmas. "One day when he had business in Cuthbert, he took me along, and I had a nice visit with Daisy Frances Smith at Andrew Junior College there. D. F. says she is working hard, teaching all the English for the prep and college classes, and helping them get up their annual too."

Annie Wilson Terry came over to Agnes Scott just before college closed to travel home with her junior sister, Mary, who had been one of the flu patients.

Augusta (Thomas) Lanier is enjoying housekeeping at her new apartment in Atlanta. She has a young domestic named "Plum," and between them she says they are learning in the hard school of experience that five pounds of steak is a little too much to buy when you have only two people for dinner.

Clara Waldrop is teaching in the Newnan, Ga., high school.

Does someone have Annadawn (Watson) Edwards' address? She has folded up her tents once more and the alumnae office has so far failed to locate her. This gal has certainly earned her title of "the elusive Annadawn."

Pauline Wheeler is at home in Cordele, Ga., this winter.

Louise (Adams) Oberholtzer was married on December 23 to Mr. John C. Wright, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Traders Bank of Weaverville, N. C.

Minnie Allen is now Mrs. John Wilkes Coleman, Belvoir Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Josephine Beason is doing stenographic work in Atlanta. Her address is 999 Austin Ave., N. E.

Mary Brown has moved to 724 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga. She teaches music. Mary visited Romola Davis, '20, in Clearwater Fla., during the summer.

Alice Carr's lovely church wedding to Mr. Charles Moore McCaskill took place in December in Bainbridge, Ga. Her sister, Grace, '27, maid of honor, and Betty Sue (Lane) Ray, ex '24, matron of honor, wore ivory velvet. Mr. McCaskill is connected with Dodge Brothers Motor Company in Shreveport, La.

Mary Colley has been working in a book shop in Nashville this winter. "It is a good place to meet up with old friends, for before the holidays everybody in Nashville came in at one time or another to get books for Christmas presents. I enjoyed seeing Anna Marie (Landress) Cate one morning."

Ruth Craig has moved to Boston, Mass.

Mary (Denny) Pearce's baby will be a year old in April. Mary lives in Milan, Tenn.

Mary Hobgood still lives in Fairburn, Ga. She teaches in the Atlanta public school system.

Frances Jones is studying chemistry at Vanderbilt University.

Grace Milliken was married on December 12 in the Episcopal Church of Toronto to Mr. Richard Gurth Wace, of Toronto, Canada, formerly of London. Mr. Wace is the son of Brigadier General E. G. Wace, C. B., D. S. O., R. E., of the British army. He is the English representative of the Colas Products, Ltd.

Exa (Mills) Lamonde is employment manager at Davison-Paxon Company, affiliated with Macy's.

Peggy (Murphy) Gradick lives at 387 Mills Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. Her husband is a civil engineer. They have a baby a year and a half old.

Elizabeth Perry is teaching in Mobile, Alabama.

Ella Joe Powell is now Mrs. Albert Nichols, of Auburn, Ala. She is doing secretarial work at Auburn University.

Ruth Rickarby works in a finance office in Mobile, Ala.

Ruth Spence is at home in St. Petersburg, Fla., this winter, taking a rest from directing public school music.

Hester (Stephenson) Phillips lives at 5137 Woodlawn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Her son is almost four years old.

1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Mary Bess Bowdoin is at home in Adairsville, Ga., for the winter.

Lucile Caldwell spent the Christmas holidays at home in LaGrange, Ga., getting acquainted with her new nephew.

Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland and her husband were in El Paso, Texas, for the Christmas holidays.

Catherine Carrier's family, Catherine included, are at their winter home in Albany, Georgia.

Ruth (Drane) Tatum is teaching at Columbus, Ga. She is a busy woman, keeping house, teaching, doing a great deal of club and church work. Ruth's husband is at present a patient in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Atlanta.

Isabel Ferguson has an apartment at 309 Tate St., Greensboro, N. C., where she keeps house all alone and loves doing it!

Sarah Fullbright is head of the mathematics department at the Methodist Junior College at Ferrum, Va., forty miles from Roanoke.

Lit Griffin writes: "I am still helping uphold the profession by teaching the young 'uns. After three years, I have become more or less hardened to the vicissitudes of said occupation and can peacefully revel in its blessings, such as Saturdays off and also afternoons." Lit is at

Monroe, N. C., again this year.

Ruth (Guffin) Griffin writes from Florida: "I spent the summer in Asheville, and of course stopped over in Atlanta on the way back. Good old Agnes Scott was certainly a 'vision of delight,' even if it did almost make me cry from sheer homesickness for all the girls of '25. I shall certainly be on hand for our next reunion."

Gertrude Henry was married on December 13th to Mr. P. Louie Wall. They will live in an apartment in South Jacksonville, Fla.

Will someone who hears from Margaret Hines send interesting extracts from the letters to the alumnae office?

Ruth Johnston and Frances Buchanan, '27, spent a week-end at the Alumnae House in January.

And now we know Dot Keith's married name and address! She is Mrs. Nick Hunter, Apt. 16, Myrtle Terrace, 755 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"My new husband's name is Donald Jackson Simmons," writes Eunice Kell from Ocean Springs, Miss. "We were married very quietly at the Presbyterian Church in Pascagoula on August 28th. Don is a construction engineer, so we'll have to move often. We expect to leave Ocean Springs in February. And here is another bit of news about me that you might broadcast through the Quarterly columns, too: I had my tonsils out last summer and am now a chubby girl."

Theta Manly writes that the roster of the new evening bridge club organized in Dalton sounds like a page from the Agnes Scott Alumnae Register. For instance: Gertrude (Manly) McFarland, '20, and husband; Margaretta (Womelsdorf) Lumpkin, ex '23, and husband; "Squint" (Sims) McCamy, ex '25, and husband; Marian (McCamy) Sims, '20, and husband; Martha Lin Manly, '25. "As you see," writes Theta, "I am the only forlorn husbandless critter in the whole bunch. I have the privilege of choosing an escort each week. We do have lots of fun—the bridge is the least of it. Dalton has been awfully gay in spite of flu in nearly every household, but I must admit some of the gaiety is dimmed when one's cook is at home with flu. . . . We gave Milne's 'Romantic Age' recently—all home talent. It was really a good show. I had a terribly difficult part—that of Alice, the maid, whose only real action was bringing in the whisky."

Larsen Mattox visited in Chicago before Christmas. "Having much fun loafing, sightseeing, etc.," says a postal card.

Frances Moore is teaching in Athens, Georgia.

Martha Pennington is teaching again in Perry, Fla. Mrs. Finnell said she and Martha rode several hours together on the

way home Christmas.

Lucille (Phippen) Shingler and her daughter have been visiting her parents in Decatur. Lucille is a busy minister's wife, but she keeps in close touch with Agnes Scott.

Mildred Pitner teaches History and French at Tate, Ga.

Floy Sadler spent the summer in the North Carolina mountains and is back in Florida now, and her job as librarian there goes merrily on.

Emmie Saxon's address is 177 Waverly Place, New York City. She is working in the children's department of the New York Public Library.

Charlotte Smith is teaching at the Middle Georgia College in Cochran.

A note to Ella (Smith) Hayes asking if she had any news for the Quarterly brought this response: "My 'news' is sleeping right now so I have a minute to write. Mary Elizabeth Hayes arrived December 15, and although the smallest, she is the most important object on the farm. . . . I haven't seen an Agnes Scotter in six months, and my best correspondent is Dot (Keith) Hunter, who can combine bridge and housekeeping and do well at both, which proves she is versatile, to say the least. The Hayes family hopes to make the trip to Atlanta in the spring, and we'll come out to Agnes Scott if we do."

On the way back to Savannah after spending Christmas holidays at home in Alabama, Margery Speake called the Alumnae House and chatted a few minutes with Polly.

Emily Spivey says—"and last summer I tried to catch up on teaching—as if I don't get enough during the winter! and went back to Monroe A. and M. summer school to teach teachers. I am struggling now at Hartwell, Ga., again. I have a new set of children who insist that the best place in the United States for oyster production is on the coasts of India and Germany!"

Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken's second baby was born in October, just too late to be announced in the November Quarterly. His name is John, Jr.

Ellen Walker has been spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. Axson, in Asheville.

Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie's husband is the mayor of Carthage, N. C., and Catherine Carrier and Catherine Randolph were presented with the keys of the city when they visited Elizabeth in the early fall.

Frances (Alston) Everett has moved back to Atlanta. She has a son several months old.

Edith (Camp) McLendon's new address is 1605 41st St., Central Park, Birmingham, Alabama.

Ruth Fleming is teaching in the Atlanta

public school system.

After leaving Agnes Scott, Frances Formby got her B. A. from Birmingham Southern College. She has been teaching in the Bush school in Ensley for several years.

Rebekah (Harmon) Lindsay is working in the gift and art department at Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta.

Irma Heaton is teaching music in Pacolet, S. C.

Mary Jarmon is director of music at the junior high school in Columbia, S. C.

Helen (Faw) Mull, '23, writes: "Did you know that Olivia (Liebheit) Ure has returned from Honolulu? Her address is 918 Bellevue, South Bend, Ind. She has a son and daughter. Her husband is in Y work. Her sister, Minnie (Liebheit) Segur, is living near Chicago, at 42 S. Waiola, LaGrange, Ill. She has three sons."

Margaret (McDade) Dugins' husband has a shoe store in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Harriet (Payne) Johnson's son was two years old on the 3rd of December. Mr. Johnson is a salesman in Springfield, Tenn.

Louise Sanders is with the vital statistics bureau of the state health department at Richmond, Va.

Adelaide (Schofield) Hudson has three children. Her husband is the owner and manager of the Hudson Letter Shop in Macon, Ga.

Montie (Sewell) Burns is teaching at the Brookhaven School near Atlanta.

Frances (Singletary) LeSueur works at Ludden and Bates music store in Atlanta and teaches piano in the evenings. She has no children.

Susie (Stokes) Taylor has sent an adorable snapshot of her two small boys in their sun-suits, taken on the shore. Archie, the younger, has a mop of curls very like his mother's.

Florra Parks Wheeler was married November 19, 1927, to Mr. Jack Coleman Anderson. He is district representative for the International Harvester Company. They are living temporarily at Mullins Court, Texarkana, Ark.

Virginia Williams is Mrs. T. B. Wight, Buena Vista, Ga. Mr. Wight is the Ford dealer there. They have no children.

1926

Next class reunion, 1930.

Eleanor (Berger) Blumenthal's new address is 2905 N. Charles St., Del Verne Apts., Baltimore, Md. Her husband is professor of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins University.

Mary Dudley Brown spent Christmas in Winston-Salem, N. C. They will leave very soon for Miami Beach.

Elizabeth Callen is teaching in Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 1124 S. 33rd Street.

Edyth (Carpenter) Shuey writes: "I have been moving into my new house for the past few days. We have a precious little place, and I am quite intrigued with it." Carp's address is 721 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

Edythe Coleman is the president of the girls cotillion club of Atlanta.

Dora (Ferrell) Gentry's new address is 73 14th St., N. E., Atlanta.

Mary Ella (Hammond) McDowell and her husband spent Christmas with their families in Griffin, Ga.

Glady's Harbaugh is working for her master's degree at Cornell University.

Sterling Johnson writes from Philadelphia: "I spend all my days keeping house and teaching school. Our apartment is a dear, we think, even though it is furnished by ingenuity only. Our guests have helped a lot, too. 'Toya' Junkin painted some furniture and helped make curtains, Sarah Slaughter contributed a rolling pin (we had been rolling biscuits with a milk bottle), others have left behind them potted flowers, pillows, sugar scoops, soap shakers and such. Sarah spent Thanksgiving with us. Barron Hyatt, '24, spent one week-end here in November. She is getting on beautifully with her work at the University of Virginia Hospital, and has only one more year there. . . . I see Miss Randolph, who teaches a mile or so from me, occasionally."

Helen Clark Martin writes: "After that good trip abroad, I am back in Charleston, S. C., teaching in one of our county schools. I have thirty-seven squirming second grade children."

Virginia Peeler made the trip from New Orleans to Pasadena, California, to spend Christmas at home with "Aunt Grace."

Louise (Pfeiffer) Ringel and Nellie Richardson were two of the alumnae who visited the college at Thanksgiving.

Sarah Slaughter spent Christmas holidays with her family in Atlanta. Sarah is interested in her work in Physical Ed at Teachers College. She sees Eleanore Albright every day, Martha Crowe often, and Willie White Smith occasionally.

Sarah Smith has been doing substitute teaching in the Latin department of the Atlanta Girls High School.

Fanny Swann writes: "I am teaching Math this year in Mobile, Ala., High School. It is much more interesting than grade work. I see Grace Augusta Ogden very often, and have met Dick Scandrett's sister who lives here."

Ladie Sue Wallace met Ruth Evans Masengill, '28, at the Alumnae House for Thanksgiving week-end.

Fannie Brown came home to Georgia for several weeks Christmas. She is doing kindergarten work in Cincinnati.

Catherine Cannaday is her father's secretary in his New York City office. Her home address is 115 E. 89th Street.

Anne Hubbard is a commercial artist in Atlanta.

Betty Malone's new address is 3311 Montrose Blvd., Houston, Tex.

1927

Next class reunion, 1930.

Louise Bansley spent Christmas in New York with Martha Crowe. She writes: "During one short week there I saw more Agnes Scott girls than I see in Atlanta in a month! Why, in Columbia University alone there is a whole colony of them! It did make me feel at home to run into Ida Landau coming out of the subway, and to meet up with Mary Ramage at "Cyrano."

Blanche Berry writes that she caused a disturbance in the New York public library lately when she quite accidentally ran into the Agnes Scott debating team there.

Maurine Bledsoe and Louisa White spent Thanksgiving week-end at the Alumnae House, and then Maurine visited Louisa at her apartment in Atlanta before returning to Asheville.

Josephine Bridgman and Miss Hopkins came from Charlottesville, Va., to Gastonia together on the train after the Christmas holidays.

Louise (Capen) Baker is keeping house at Apt. 68, 520 W. 124th St., New York, and doing lab work in the Natural History Museum.

Annette (Carter) Colwell's husband is at the University of Chicago where he has a fellowship in the New Testament department. Annette is taking care of Elizabeth Anne Colwell, and keeping house at 5552 University Ave., Chicago.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on May 19th in Jacksonville, Fla., of Frances Chambers to Mr. Bartow Wing, brother of Virginia (Wing) Power, '26. Mr. Wing travels for the Timkin Roller Bearings Service Sales Company.

Lib (Clark) Young and her husband spent Christmas at Lib's home in West Point.

Lillian Clement is working in the adjustment department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

Martha Crowe still insists that she is homesick for Atlanta and Agnes Scott, although she admits that New York is just the place for Agnes Scott people who think the world has gone all wrong and that the only thing that will make it right again is the sight of a few good old Hottentots. There are plenty there! Martha and her mother entertained the Agnes Scott debating team and the New York alumnae at tea on the day before the

Vassar debate. Martha has begun work on her M. A. at Columbia.

Marian Daniel and Rachel Henderlite spent Thanksgiving at Agnes Scott with Huda Dement.

Frances Freeborn's mother died on November 27. The class members sympathize with Frances in her loss.

Elsa Jacobsen spent the Christmas holidays with her mother and Elaine, '29, in Decatur. Elsa loves her work with the Indianapolis girl reserves.

Pearl Kunnes is working in New York City. She lives not far from Willie White Smith and sees her very often.

When Ida Landau and Louise Bansley unexpectedly confronted each other in a New York subway Christmas, they both exclaimed in one breath: "Why, I thought you were in Atlanta!"

Well, some go up, and some come down. Ida and Louise go to New York, and Ellen Douglas Leyburn comes down to Georgia from Massachusetts for the Christmas holidays with her family in Rome. She spent a day in Decatur with Janef Preston, '21, and they settled the affairs of the world over the luncheon table in the Dec hotel.

Louise Lovejoy is doing lab work at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. She lives at home.

Elizabeth Lynn went home for the holidays and tells of the joy of Christmas in the orphanage baby cottage, where Dr. Lynn is caring for twenty babies.

Carolina McCall has had sinus trouble for several weeks. Margaret Rice, '28, been substituting for her in her school in Lafayette while C'nina recuperated at home.

Caroline McKinney has a new position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. She lives at home.

Ruth McMillan was married on January 12 at high noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta to Mr. Roy Sexton Jones, of New York City. There were no attendants, but Sarah Smith, '26, played the organ. Mr. Jones received his degree in law at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now connected with Coca-Cola Company in New York.

Hulda McNeel was presented to Birmingham, Ala., society at a lovely debut tea given by her parents in November.

Kenneth Maner is thriving on life at Columbia University. She is getting not only an M. A. but a thorough acquaintance with New York City.

Evalyn Powell drove from Little Rock to Atlanta for the Tech-Vanderbilt game in November. The Arkansas traveler came out to Agnes Scott, of course.

Miriam Preston writes from Soonchun, Korea: "We certainly do enjoy the Quarterly out here. I am having a good time at home this winter. There are numerous excitements; tomorrow morning, for instance, we are leaving at daylight for a big game hunt." Miriam is returning to America this summer.

Frances Rainey's family met her in New Orleans for Thanksgiving, but when Christmas came round, she was homesick for Georgia, so she spent the holidays in Norcross.

Elizabeth Sanders visited Elizabeth Lynn at Agnes Scott in December. She has been ill and will be at home in Arkansas this spring instead of continuing her teaching.

Willie White Smith is studying, teaching, and keeping house for an apartment full in New York. Her address is 560 W. 165th St., Apt. 3-A.

Ro Winter and Marcia Green visited Agnes Scott Thanksgiving.

Judith Wilson writes: "I took special training last summer in social work, and now I have the dandiest job ever, as superintendent of the Child Welfare Board in Dale County, Ala. The work is delightful. I really have three jobs in one: 1, School attendance officer, in which I have to keep all the children of school age in school. If they are poor and unable to buy clothes, I have to get them some anyway I can. I have had only one court case since I have been in the work, for which I am duly thankful. 2, Probation officer, in which I supervise any case in which a child is involved that may come into court. I also have all the desertion and non-support cases that come up. I get out and try to get these people back together when I think it advisable. I have had ten cases since September and succeeded in settling them without having a big court case of it. 3, general family welfare worker, in which I try to improve home life in homes where it is needed. I find quite a bit of this to do, too. . . . I have fifty-four white schools which I visit every month. And it's quite a job to get to all these with all the other work I have to do. But the beauty of the work is when you leave the office at five o'clock you are through until the next morning at eight! That is why I like this so much more than teaching. I have been on this job since September and like it more each day. I have a Chrysler coupe and the two of us manage to get over a lot of ground!"

Grace (Zachry) McCreery's address is 1886 Lampson Rd., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio. She writes: "I really like housekeeping, but it is comic how long it takes me to do things. Some people ventured a desire to call on us and Ray said to them in giving directions for finding us: 'You can't miss the house; it is the only place in the

neighborhood that hasn't a single curtain!"

Frances Boyd is at home in Sweetwater, Tennessee.

Adelaide Cannaday is secretary to the assistant manager of the Butterick Company in New York City.

Jo-Ann Cox was married on December 29 in the gardens of the Plymouth Church in Coconut Grove, Fla., to Mr. Doremus Windsor Dixon, of Jacksonville. Mr. Dixon is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, where he was president of his class in 1922. He is at present district manager for the International Accountants Society with the state of Florida under his direct supervision.

Louise Gaines is Mrs. J. C. Oates, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Martha Evelyn Harris is doing stenographic work in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Louise Lewis is taking a secretarial course at Miss Conklins School in New York City.

Mary Martha (Lybrook) Neal has moved into her new home and is spending the post-holiday days deciding where furniture and pictures shall go.

Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe writes from Constantinople: "Thank you for the airplane view of Agnes Scott. It certainly looked good to me way off in these foreign parts. Life in the east, however, is very fascinating, and I know I shall enjoy every minute of my three years here." Mrs. Rowe's address is 40 rue Sira Selvi, Taksim Square, Constantinople, Turkey.

Myra Sadler is dietitian in the Children's Village, Hartford, Conn.

Mary Shive has been ill for some months at Dr. Erdman's Sanitarium in Philadelphia.

1928

Sallie Abernathy visited Agnes Scott during November and was on hand with refreshments for the crowd that got presidential election returns in the Physics lecture room that night.

Mamie Shaw, '27, writes from Baltimore: "I see Frances Brown and Peggy Rankin, '27, occasionally. Frances' mother is with her, and her sister, Laura, '31, was up from Agnes Scott for the Christmas holidays."

Martha Brown visited at Agnes Scott just before the Christmas holidays.

Estelle Bryan is working in the information department at Davison-Paxon Company in Atlanta.

While she was at the Alumnae House Thanksgiving, "Ginger" Carrier told of her audience with the Pope last summer. Helen Lane Comfort, '24; Virginia Cameron, '29; Helen Sisson, '29; Virginia Sears, '30, and Kathryn Craighead, ex '30, were in the same group. The audience was arranged

by Countess Ramberg with whom they stayed while in Rome. (As this goes to press, word has just been received of the death of the Countess from septic poisoning.)

Elizabeth Cole had Jo Houston as her guest during December.

Sarah Currie has just completed in four months a regular six months course in Medical Technology. That is the way Miss MacDougall's Biology majors tackle the world!

Hattie Gershow is in the educational department and Frances Hargis doing ads for Rich's Department Store in Atlanta.

Louise Girardeau's father died during the fall.

Sarah Glenn and her little sister, who is a freshman at Agnes Scott, took a delightful cruise through the Caribbean and to Cuba during the Christmas holidays.

When asked for news of herself, Eugenia Gobere writes: "There really isn't so terribly much to tell about my work except that medicine is marvelous and hard. I have to work in lab from eight until five-thirty, and then study almost every night for four or five hours. There are fifty boys in the freshman class, and only two girls. Emily Kingsbery and I have an adorable four-room apartment. We spend most of our time between studying and working at school cooking southern dishes and fixing up our 'home.' It is quite complete and comfortable now. We play entirely on the week-ends, and have met quite a few Yale men. Now that the big football games are over, we see ice hockey games. Yale is the most beautiful place! And we have met some of the well-known professors such as Dr. Osborne, Dr. Mendel, and Dr. Harvey, etc. We enjoyed the alumnae Quarterly immensely and realized how much it means to know what the members of '28 are doing now." Mail will reach Eugenia sent to Box 221, Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn.

Do you remember the bear story James Whitcomb Riley puts into the mouth of a very little boy? He makes all sorts of fabulous statements and then when confronted with the real truth, he back-tracks and says airily, "Aw, that ain't so; I thes said that." The editor finds herself in that same predicament. In the November Quarterly she registered Pete Grier at the Assembly's Training School, tucked her books under her arm, and started Pete off on her year's work. And in this January issue, she is forced to admit that "she thes said that"; Pete isn't in Richmond at all, but is teaching Latin and business English in Statesville, N. C.

Nell Hillhouse returned to Agnes Scott Thanksgiving and called another error on the poor editor. She is teaching not in the grammar school in Waynesboro, but

in High School. There is not only a distinction but a decided difference, Nell says.

"Bee" Keith and Ann McCollum breezed in together for the Thanksgiving holidays at Agnes Scott. They spent all the first morning at an Atlanta hotel calling up their friends and acquaintances, and all the first afternoon counting up how many nickels they had spent on phone calls. "Bee" has forsaken her masculine roles, and is doing feminine leads with the Little Theatre in Greenville, S. C. She says the men in the cast aren't half as manish as she and Chugga and Ro Winter used to be in Blackfriar productions. "Yes, I'm a big business woman, too, and crazy about it. I don't think I could possibly work for anybody but my daddy: I can arrange so many holidays this way."

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Emily Kingsbery to Mr. John D. Serrar, on Saturday noon, January 12, in New York City. Mr. Serrar is a graduate of Villa Nova College, Pennsylvania, and is now studying medicine at Yale. Emily and her fiance and a few close friends motored down from New Haven to New York for the ceremony, which took place at the Little Church Around the Corner. The Serrars will both continue their studies at Yale, and are at home at 36 Park St., New Haven.

Irene Lowrance writes from Charlotte, N. C.: "I am teaching Latin and Mathematics at the Piedmont Junior High School here. I enjoy the teaching part, but not the red tape of records and grades. We had district teachers' conference here last week-end. "Pete' Grier, Jo Bridgman, who has the fifth grade at Gastonia, were with me for the week-end. Gwen McKinnon, who has the third grade at Hickory, came over for Friday night. We did have a session! We are all crazy to come back to Agnes Scott for a visit, and may just up and do it!"

Bayliss McShane writes: "I am sitting here listening to Mrs. Stukes sing for WSB. Was awfully excited when they announced her name, for I was just idly going from station to station to see what I could pick up. I hear from several Agnes Scott correspondents that the back south corner second floor room in Inman is much neater this year than it was last. This is slander some enemy is putting out against Georgia and me, I feel sure. For Miss Calhoun's sake, I hope there is some truth in the report."

Ermine Malone's father died this fall.

Ruth Evans Masengill visited Agnes Scott during Thanksgiving.

Alma Metcalf was at home in Decatur for the Christmas holidays from her North Carolina school. She brought her

roommate, who lives in Michigan, with her, and they came over to Agnes Scott for a morning ramble.

Virginia Miller is teaching piano and voice in Gates, W. Va.

Virginia Owen is fashion advisor with a department store in Boston, Mass. Her address is 72 Peterboro Street.

Mary Perkinson writes from Wadley, Ga.: "Flu, instead of love, is about to conquer all here—at least in the matter of strength and school attendance. And those who were physically able to come back after Christmas had forgotten all that we of the faculty had flattered ourselves that we had taught them in the fall. School-teaching still gives me the same old thrill and I love my six-foot high school boys as much as ever, yet I'd give anything in the world to drop in at Agnes Scott, be a senior again, and find old '28 there."

"Marked by quiet dignity and simplicity was the wedding of Miss Martha Doane Riley to Morris Holt Stephenson which took place Saturday, December 8, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta. . . . Mr. Stephenson has been connected with the Citizens and Southern Bank for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson will make their home in Atlanta, following a motor trip through Florida." A lovely picture of Martha accompanied this write-up in the Atlanta Constitution.

Elizabeth Roark writes: "I surely miss Agnes Scott and all the girls, but some day I'll be back again. In the meantime, I look forward eagerly for the Quarterlies."

When "Skid" Mogan, '29, and Dorothy Smith, '30, attended a student conference in Missouri in December, they stopped by in Memphis for a visit with Mary Shewmaker, who is enjoying life at home this winter.

Florence (Smith) Wright was at Agnes Scott Thanksgiving. She says that the Wright plans have changed and they will live in Atlanta instead of Mexico.

Ted Wallace is studying at the University of Tennessee. Sarah Marsh, ex '30, writes from Knoxville: "Eleanor Castles, ex '30; Mary Stokely, ex '30; Ted Wallace, and I get together regularly and discuss Agnes Scott affairs."

Lillian White is teaching English and dramatics in the high school at Fort Pierce, Fla. She writes: "I am keeping up with all of you there on the campus and the wonderful new campaign plans through the Aggie. I only wish my college days were in the future! And I simply devour the Quarterly. Hadn't realized how hungry I was for Agnes Scott—why I even read the news of the Institute girls who left Agnes Scott long before I appeared on the campus. I am doing my best

to send you some worthy material next year, but the rumors of the stiff work at Agnes Scott have reached even the coast of Florida. . . . I have my first play Friday night, and it is with fear and trembling that I let the curtain go up. Attended the state teachers' meeting recently over at Orlando, where I met up with Kitty Mitchell, '27, and Sarah Tate, '25. I do wish we had more of our alumnae down here. It's a fine state and the schools are good." Lillian's address is 822 Atlantic Avenue.

Elizabeth Williams is teaching high school mathematics at Carbon Hill, Ala.

Muriel Mathilde Bultman is studying this winter in Paris. Her address is 7 rue Yvon Villarceau, care Mme. Denis, Paris, France.

Grace Chay has returned to her home in Korea to take up her life work there.

Alice Ferrell is teaching kindergarten in LaGrange, Ga.

Louise Geeslin was married in November, 1927, to Mr. D. W. Brosnan, Jr., a civil engineer. They live in Macon, Ga.

"Toya" Junkin will finish her art course this spring. She hopes to get a job in Boston. "Toya" visited Sterling Johnson, '26, in Philadelphia in September and again in January.

Margaret Mixson writes from Dunnellon, Fla.: "I have spent the entire afternoon and evening reading the November issue of the Alumnae Quarterly. Even though I could not graduate in our class, I still have a great love for Agnes Scott and especially the class of '28. If any of the girls pass through Dunnellon on their way to points south, I shall be very glad if they will call me up. We are right on the Tamiami Trail, over which thousands of people travel daily. Since finishing a business course in '27 at the Jacksonville Business College, I have been working in the new Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Superintendent's offices, which opened soon after I came home. I find that being an 'efficient secretary' is very pleasant work, especially so since I can live at home, have two weeks vacation with pay in the summer, and ride on passes. This summer I am planning a trip to Chicago, where I shall visit Miss Catherine Gault (now Mrs. Ed P. Harrison), who was Spanish teacher at Agnes Scott during 1924-'26."

Katherine Rickards was married this fall to Mr. J. Arthur Keil, a member of the reporting staff of the Palm Beach Post, where Kay was society editor.

Rowena Runnette and Adah Knight are back at Agnes Scott as members of the class of '29. They hated to give up the numerals '28, but they both said a dip from Agnes Scott was worth a little sacrifice. Rowena studied in Paris last year,

and Adah taught in the north Georgia mountains.

Ex '29

Miriam Arrington sailed on October 2 for a year of study and travel abroad. This winter she is studying voice and German in Vienna. Her address is Josefstadter str. 919 Wien VIII, Osterreich.

Grace St. Clair Ball will graduate in June from the Woman's College of Alabama.

Pauline Brown is studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Bettina Bush is back at the University of Michigan, and will receive her degree in June.

Elmina (Caldwell) Wade announces the birth on December 16 in LaGrange, Ga., of her son, Dudley Bradstreet Wade, III.

Mary Donna Crawford works with her father in the advertising business. She is an active member of the Mobile, Ala., Little Theatre group.

Sarah Mildred Farris is doing stenographic work in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Fleidner is studying at Winthrop College, specializing in kindergarten.

Ella Mae Hollingsworth was graduated from Emory University in December. Co-eds are a very new thing in the liberal arts college at Emory, and Ella Mae was the first girl to receive official recognition in student activities there. She was assistant editor of the Emory Phoenix, quarterly literary magazine of the student body.

Mary Clift Hughes is assistant buyer at Davison-Paxon's department store in Atlanta.

Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson is a student at the National Academy of Design in New York City. Her address is 518 W. 111th St., Apt. 65. She has won quite a bit of recognition at the school.

Eugenia Kirk, Evelyn Wood, and Clara Stone are seniors at the University of Alabama. Clara is president of the Tri-Deltas.

Gilberta Knight is back at Farmville, Va., at the State Teachers College. Clarkie Davis, '26, visited her last summer.

Louisa (Kochtitzky) Crawford lives in Elkin, N. S. Her husband is with the shoe factory there.

Mary Elizabeth Lewis is employed in the bookkeeping department of the Atlanta Georgian.

Sally Lindsay and Rachel Maddox, ex '23, are at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va.

Susan Pierce is a student at Emory University this year.

Josephine Pou is working with the Columbus, Ga., Power Company.

Alden Rowland is studying at Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tenn.

Lena Slempe is at home in Big Stone Gap, Va. After leaving Agnes Scott she attended William and Mary College for a while.

Gulie McLean Stephenson was married in December to Mr. Harry Arnold Cassady.

Elizabeth Tyson studied last summer at the University of Virginia. This winter she is at the Curry School of Expression in Boston.

Isabel Wilson is attending school in Washington, D. C.

Katherine Woodberry is a senior at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama.

Academy Alumnae News

Bertha (Adams) Hosale is teaching at Riverdale, Ga.

Clara Addy is teaching again in Greenville, S. C.

Ellie Mae (Archibald) Haley's husband is traveling salesman for the O'Brien Company, manufacturers of overalls, etc. They have two children, a son fifteen and a daughter six. Their home is in Louisville, Ky.

Ellie (Ayers) Burns is living in Talladega, Ala., where her husband is in business. They have three children, Ellie Ayres, Billy, and Jack.

The arrival of Constance (Berry) Currie's son has never been announced in the Quarterly. His name is Charles James Currie, Jr., and he was born the 14th of last July.

Patty Howard Blair is studying at Peabody Teachers College in Nashville.

Martha (Brooks) Cowan is living in Buchanan, Ga., where her husband is county superintendent of schools.

Ruth Lynn (Brown) McPhaul's husband is a planter at Doerun, Ga. They have two daughters, Mary Virginia, ten, and Betty Brown, who was four this month.

May (Cooper) Trice has a son who entered college this past fall, and a daughter, Julia, almost ready to be graduated from high school. May lives in Thomasville, Ga.

Julia (Costen) Handley lives on the Whitesville Road, LaGrange, Ga. Since her husband's death, she has run their farm and dairy herself. She has several children.

Cynthia Farie lives at 48 W. 84th St., New York City.

Lillian (Fulcher) Braswell's husband is a planter at Waynesboro, Ga. They have two boys, ages seven and three.

Frances Dolores (Gill) Brown's home in Marietta, Ga., is called "Roseland," and a visitor in the spring and summer can readily see why. She has two daughters, nine and eleven.

Bertha Johnston is Mrs. J. J. Moeb. She has one little boy. They live first in one city and then in another, but at present

the address is Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Margeurite (Knight) Rolards' address is 943 E. Mistletoe, San Antonio, Tex.

Frankie (McCrory) Armistead's husband is in the insurance and coal business. They have a girl ten and a son six.

Rosie Bell Newton does a great deal of church work in her old home at Griffin, Ga.

Lucia (Norris) Davis' husband is vice-president and cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Albany, Ga. She has two boys eight and eleven, and a girl who is seven.

Julia (Pace) Burt's husband is a graduate of Emory University, and prominent lawyer in Albany, Ga. They have two sons, eight and two, and a daughter, five.

Mary (Pharr) Williams' husband is connected with the Goodyear Tire Company in LaGrange, Ga. Her two sons are ten and fifteen.

Corinne Rich is Mrs. A. P. Johnson, 36 S. Barksdale St., Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Johnson is a traveling salesman. They have one child, Jeanne Rice, aged eleven.

Lydie (Sherard) Brackett's husband is an eye, throat and nose specialist in Hendersonville, N. C. They have two boys.

Ruby (Smith) Glover's two daughters are aged fourteen and seven. Mr. Glover is a cotton exporter in Savannah, Ga.

Elizabeth Stewart is a stenographer in Milton, Fla.

Mary Storey (Powell) Davis' husband is with Manget Brothers, cotton buyers in Newnan, Ga. Their three children are three, five and seven.

Ruth (Taylor) Burney and her four children live in Dublin, Ga. They are Elizabeth, fifteen; Martha Ann, twelve; Glover, Jr., ten, and Harry, six.

Edna Earle (Trade) Rosier's address is 401 Powell St., Birmingham, Ala. She has three daughters and one son.

Miriam Elizabeth (Tribble) McGahee's husband is an operator for the Seaboard Railway, with headquarters in Atlanta. Their children are Joseph, sixteen; Louise, nine, and Thomas, four.

Margaret Wehler is employed in the Central branch of the New York Public Library.

Evelyn (Wilkinson) Lowndes' husband is in the real estate business in San Antonio, Tex. Their two children are Evelyn W. Lowndes, and Holland B., Jr.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Lucian Lamar Knight (Edith Nelson, Institute), at her home in Atlanta, Ga., during December. Mrs. Knight had been an invalid for many years. She was a sister of Adelaide Nelson, '09, and mother of Mary Lamar Knight, '22.

Mrs. Phil Pomeroy (Marian Atkinson, ex '21), at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Herner R. Johnson (Ruth McDougall, ex '22), in Memphis, Tenn. She was a sister of Hall (McDougall) Terry, '23.

Additional Institute News

Carrie Louise (Calloway) Spence's husband is a bookkeeper with the Steele Furniture Company in Albany, Ga. She teaches in the grammar school. They have three sons—one at Annapolis, one working in LaGrange, Ga., and the youngest still in High School in Albany.

Lillian (Carter) Riley runs a big boarding house in Macon, Ga., at 353 First Street. She has five very charming and talented daughters: a teacher, a trained nurse, a mother, a business woman in New York City, and her youngest, who is still at home with Lillian.

Lucy Childress is teaching in Bristol, Tennessee.

After losing her for a number of years, we have succeeded in tracing Eleanor Cloud. After leaving Agnes Scott, she was graduated at the LaGrange Female College and taught school for several years till her marriage to Ben Latham Bryan, then of Union Point, Ga. Mr. Bryan has been dead some ten years, leaving her with three small boys. She then began teaching again and has for the past six years taught Latin and French in the Greensboro, Ga., High School, where she is this winter. Her oldest son is a junior at the University of Georgia, and her second son a Sophomore there. The youngest is a Senior in the Greensboro High School.

Levis Coley is Mrs. Marvin F. Owens, 229 E. St., N. W., Miami, Okla.

Maude Collins is Mrs. W. Lawtey Inglis, Blackstone Apts., 749 Peachtree St., Atlanta. Her husband is with the Cathcart Van and Storage Company. They have one daughter who is sixteen years old.

Eugenia Connally is Mrs. J. Prince Morris, 4207 Cole Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Annie Mae Cothran works at 311 Jefferson Standard Bldg., Greensboro, N. C. She is a trained nurse connected with the Greensboro Clinic.

Arabella (Crane) des Champs spent the summer on the coast of Monterey Bay and in the California hills. She writes: "It is wonderful to see the progress of Agnes Scott. I want to subscribe to the 'Alumnae Quarterly' in January. Just now I am full up with pamphlets, papers, and magazines on every subject from the heathen to prunes, but I am starting all over again in January and will take only two things: let the 'Quarterly' be one of the two! It has been so long since I have had any news

of Agnes Scott." Bell receives her mail addressed to Mrs. Arabella Farr Crane-des Champs, 308 S. 9th St., San Jose, Calif. She has no children.

Georgia (Crane) Clarke moved in September to St. Louis, Mo., where her husband is manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. They have two children: Harriet, 3; and Margaret, almost 2.

Virginia (Crane) Reeves lives at 806 S. Success, Lakeland, Fla.

Elva Crenshaw works with the American Surety Company in Atlanta. She lives with Mary Louise (Crenshaw) Palmour in College Park, Ga.

Angie (Cubbedge) Steger's husband is an army officer. They have two daughters, ages 20 and 18. At present the Stegers are stationed in Honolulu.

Mary (Danner) Frazer's husband is a lawyer in Mobile, Ala. They have two children: Danner, 11, and Ann, 8.

Venetia (Danner) McClure's husband is an instructor and composer of music. By her first marriage to Mr. Bacon in 1906, Venetia has three children: Robert, 21; Venetia, 19, and Mary 13. The McClures live in Mobile, Ala.

Ellie (Dargan) Hanger lives at 40 Edgemont Road, Asheville, N. C. She is a widow with one little six-year-old girl.

Marie (Davis) Douglas' husband is in the banana importing business in Mobile, Ala. He is also president of the Mobile Baseball Association. They have three girls, Marion, Katherine, and Marie, and one son, William, Jr.

Willibert Davis is Mrs. L. B. Morton, 311 Brainerd St., Houston, Texas.

Carrie (Denmark) Tillman lives in Quitman, Ga. She is a widow with one daughter, Evelyn Joe (Mrs. A. D. Mallory).

Mamie (Dobbins) Shaw's husband is a cotton exporter in Albany, Ga. They have one thirteen-year-old daughter.

Mary (Draper) North's husband is the president of the Manufacturers' National Bank in Newnan, Ga. Their oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is now Mrs. Roy Cole; the second daughter, Emma, is at home; and their son is a physician in Washington, D. C.

Louise DuBose is director of Education and Religious Activities for the Moultrie, Ga., cotton mill.

Louise Strong Falligant is teaching in Savannah, Ga.

Mathilda (Fleming) O'Donald lives in the Ambassador Apts., Jacksonville, Fla. She is woman's editor of the "Florida Times-Union," and her daughter is also connected with the society editorial staff.

Georgia Freeman works at the Y. W. C. A. in Savannah, Ga.

Mamie Lou (Fulcher) Chandler's husband is teaching in Waynesboro, Ga. They have four children: girls, 20 and 14, and boys, 18 and 16.

Eulalie Gamble is Mrs. A. G. Guerard, care National City Bank of New York, 41 Blvd. Haussman, Paris, France. Eulalie is a widow with no children and has been living abroad a number of years.

Nannie Gilmore is connected with the administration at the Duval County Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Lucia (Goddard) Halliburton teaches the 5th grade in the Griffin, Ga., public school. Her husband is dead. She has one daughter, Emily, just graduated from finishing school.

Gussie Mae Goldsmith is an operator at the Federal Reserve Bank in the Transit Department in Atlanta. She lives at Apt. 15, 817 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

Marie (Gower) Conyers and her husband are completing work on their new country estate just out of Greenville, S. C. Mr. Conyers is a lawyer. Their three children, all grown now, are Mrs. Melville Westervelt (who came to Agnes Scott in '14 as Sarah Conyers); Priestley, and Mary.

Hattie (Grace) Bellinger's husband is a banker at Waycross, Ga. They have three daughters: Grace, now married; Mary Wayne, 20, and Louise, 15.

Pauline Gramling is Mrs. J. H. Miles, 5251 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

Elise (Guerard) Bond's husband is in the real estate business in Savannah, Ga. They have two sons, both grown, and a married daughter.

Charlotte Gunby is Mrs. William Rule, Jr., 1604 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Rule is cashier of the East Tennessee National Bank. Their children are William Rule, III, 16; F. Gunby Rule, 14, and Barbara Gunby Rule, 9. Charlotte writes: "Thank you so very much for the 'Alumnae Quarterly,' which arrived today. I wonder how it found me for I am still listed in it as Charlotte Gunby of Jacksonville, Fla. As a matter of fact, I am very much married; we are sending our oldest son off to college this fall. Please don't think from that that I am from the dark ages, though, for I assure you it was only mid-victorian. But I am still interested, and there are several of us I happen to know that are still pretty lively. I am hoping to work up interest enough to bring quite a few of us back in 1930."

Louise (Hansell) Whittle is a business woman in Atlanta. Her husband is dead, and her only child is a daughter, Mrs. I. H. Joffe, of Fort McPherson, Ga.

Edith May (Hardy) Harvey has been ill during the summer at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. She has returned to her home now in Lexington, Mo. Her children are Katherine, Jack, Elizabeth, and Mary Ellen. Mr. Harvey is a Ford dealer.

Lizzie Harmon is a nurse, living at 16 E. 39th St., Savannah, Ga.

Blanche (Harper) Warde's husband is a member of the firm of Warde-Harper Live Stock Company in Albany, Ga. They have one daughter, aged eleven.

Annie Louise (Harrison) Waterman's son, Carol B. Waterman, is nineteen this year. Mr. Waterman is president of a steamship company in Mobile, Ala.

Myra Haygood's address is Box 1815, Capetown, South Africa.

Mary Allen (Henderson) Schilling has a son at the University of Georgia, and three younger daughters. Her husband is cashier of the Merchants and Farmers Bank in Marietta, Ga.

Ellerbe (Holt) Fowler is living at 1019 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Mary (Holt) McAloney lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Joseph Walker, son of the late Vennie (Holt) Walker, is pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, N. C. Vennie's husband is preaching in Hamlet, N. C.

Harriet Houston is Mrs. C. A. Kerr, 1014 Milledge Rd., Augusta, Ga. She has been abroad all summer touring England and the continent.

Rosalie Howell landed on October 26th on the S. S. President Harding from a summer spent in European travel.

Lulie (Hurst) Howald will teach again this winter in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Addie (Jones) Cunningham's husband has retired from an active business life. For many years he was connected with the Central Railroad. They have two grown children.

Julia (Judge) Harkness, of Eutaw, Ala., is an active alumna. Her only child is a daughter, Sadie Martha Harkness, aged 19. Julia is a widow.

Saidee Hull (King) Harrison has a daughter, 19, and two sons, ages 16 and 17. They live in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth May (Laing) Smith lives at the Washington Hotel, Shreveport, La. Her husband is an automobile salesman. They have no children.

Berta Leckey's address is Hollenbeck Home, Los Angeles, Calif. She taught until recently at the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, but has retired from the profession now on account of disability.

Jessie (Litchfield) Kerley is a business woman in Atlanta. Her three children are all grown and married.

Mattie (Loyd) Kimbrough's husband is a farmer. Their only child, Frances, was graduated from High School last May.

Stella McClelland is Mrs. James A. Clotfelter, the wife of the Presbyterian minister at Townville, S. C. Their only child is a daughter, Dorris Josephine, born in 1907.

Margaret (McCormack) Lawrence's children are a daughter, 14, and sons, 16 and 18. Mr. Lawrence is in the insurance business in Montgomery, Ala.

Ruth McGaughey is Mrs. F. L. Jack, 2704 Scott Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. Her husband is superintendent of a lumber and mill company. They have four daughters, one of whom finished C. I. A. in Denton, Texas, in May.

Lila McMahon is teaching at C. I. A. in Denton, Texas.

Mamie (Mayson) Smith's children are Paul, Cozart, and Dorothy Elizabeth. Mr. Smith is in the fire insurance business.

Maud (Medlock) Christian's three sons are all in High School and college this fall. Mr. Christian is a printer with the Atlanta Journal. They have a country home out from Marietta, Ga.

Harriet (Milledge) Salley's husband is state historian for South Carolina. They have no children.

Adelaide Montgomery was married in 1912 to Harry Gasque Lewis. They are living now at 2016 Louisiana St., Little Rock, Ark., and have one son, Harry Lewis, Jr., born in 1916. Mr. Lewis is a chemist.

Maggie Peabody is teaching music in Adel, Ga.

Millie Posey is teaching in the Atlanta public schools.

Jennie Lou Powell is Mrs. John C. Grice, 329 Belt Ave., Washington Apts., St. Louis, Mo.

Emma (Price) Pillans' husband is a lawyer in Mobile, Ala. They have one daughter, Martha, aged 17.

Stella Puleston is Mrs. Stella Arrington, Sanford, Fla. She is a widow with one son, Briggs Arrington, aged 19. Stella is supervising principal of the Sanford Primary Schools. She has studied recently at the University of California and at Florida State College.

Annie Ramsey is the proprietor of a tea room on Peachtree Street in Atlanta.

Augusta Randall is buyer for the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company in Atlanta.

Helen Clark Rowland was in New York during the summer. Her permanent address is still Savannah, Ga.

Mary Carter Schaefer is Mrs. John William Marks, Toccoa, Ga. Mr. Marks is a construction engineer. Their one child is a boy, Edward Schaefer, now nine years old.

Alumnae

Will Ye No Come Back Again?

Founders' Day..... February 22nd

May Day and Senior Opera..... May 4th

Commencement week-end..... May 24th-28th

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The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly



APRIL
1929

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

*Come Back to Agnes Scott
Commencement Week-End
May 24th-28th*

Reunions This Year of the Following
Classes :

'21 '22 '23
'24 '28

Institute Reunion of all girls attending
Agnes Scott from 1889 to 1906.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

IS AGNES SCOTT UNIQUE?

When we recently approached the General Education Board for a large gift, they asked: "On what ground would we be justified in helping Agnes Scott when we have gone out of the *college* field? Are you unique in any way?" Several other friends of the college have made similar inquiries. Perhaps it may be helpful to recount some of the grounds on which we make our plea, and it is likely that Alumnae may help us by giving other bases or facts on which we may further press our case.

There are approximately 800 "colleges for women" in the United States. Some of them are weak sisters, and some of them could scarcely qualify as high schools; but how is any distinction to be made?

Recognition

Agnes Scott has an unusual record for prompt and almost spontaneous recognition by classifying agencies. The first step any college can take in real classification is get on the membership list of its Regional Association. In the South, this is the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, commonly known as the "Southern Association". In 1906 Agnes Scott was chartered as a *college* and began giving degrees; the very *next* year, 1907, it was promptly admitted to the Association—the first college or university in Georgia to get this coveted honor.

In 1912 we applied for membership in the Southern Association of College Women, and we were admitted just as quickly as a meeting could be held to consider our case.

In 1920 we applied to the Association of American Universities for recognition on their Approved List, which gives to our graduates recognition by foreign universities or countries. Our application was granted at the very next meeting of the executive committee without even the requirement of inspection or of a formal detailed report to them.

In 1920 also we applied for membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae—which was a kind of highbrow national sister of the S. A. C. W. mentioned above. There again our application was accepted at the first meeting after it was made. When this Association and the Southern Association of College Women were merged to make the present organization known as American Association of University Women, Agnes Scott was one of the very few Southern colleges to have unconditional membership in the new Association.

The most significant recognition which has come to us, however, was in the giving to us of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In former days, colleges *applied* for this honor, and Agnes Scott had been too humble to venture to ask for it. In 1922 the plan was changed, and it was decided to *invite* institutions to make applications. On this new plan in 1925, Agnes Scott was the *first* institution in the United States, either college or university, for men or for women or coeducational, to be voted a chapter, receiving the bid even before such colleges as Bryn Mawr or Wells.

When these recognition tests are applied, the 800 colleges for women dwindle to only about 10. This is still too large a number for the General Education Board to help, and the question is whether Agnes Scott is unique in this group.

Location

Our College is located at almost the geographical center of the seven southeastern states—N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., and Tenn. The per capita income of these states averages \$270 per year, while the average for all the United States is \$513—nearly twice as much; and the average income in the states where other Phi Beta Kappa

colleges for women are located is approximately \$900. We are in a section where times are hard and where there is comparatively little accumulated wealth.

The fact that we are an Atlanta institution has great weight. It is noted as a center for music, art, dramatic interest, education, and other similar activities. There is an opportunity here to touch the life of other great institutions for white people, and to lend a helping hand to seven negro institutions. We are on a great national highway of transportation so that thousands of people have a chance to come to see us en route who would never think of going to Vassar, for example, which is off the beaten paths of travel.

Cosmopolitan Character

While we cannot claim this to an extent greater than most other Phi Beta Kappa colleges for women, yet it is remarkable in comparison with most other Southern colleges either for men or women. We have drawn our students from every state in the Union and from 13 foreign countries. Our faculty live in 26 different states or countries and have degrees from 41 first-class universities or colleges. Our Alumnae are scattered over all the earth.

The general support which we have received in previous campaigns also is of interest. In the last effort we received subscriptions from about 4,900 people *besides our own alumnae and students* in raising \$870,000, while recently Yale got subscriptions from only 709 people outside her alumni and students in raising \$21,000,000. Our subscribers gave small amounts, but we do show a generality of interest.

Alumnae

The General Education Board has been particular about facts concerning our Alumnae, and especially concerning the B.A. graduates. Who would think that over half of our degree graduates have finished within the last six years? Yet this is a fact. We are a young college, and this must be taken into account in estimating what our Alumnae have accomplished. We have been able to make a good showing. In education, in social service, in religious work, and in some fifty other lines of endeavor, Agnes Scott girls have made excellent records. We have not sent as large proportion of students into graduate work as we would like to have done, but the average has been about 17 per cent for the last six classes. It is impressive that about 75 per cent of our new students give as a major reason for selecting Agnes Scott the fact that they know and admire our Alumnae.

Our Relations with General Education Board in the Past

Our first application to the Board was in our 20th year—1909—when we had assets of \$262,433, and their help gave us our first start in growth.

Our second application was in our 30th year—1919—when we had assets of \$664,905; and the help they gave enabled us to develop splendidly.

Now when we are making our application in the 40th year—1929—we can show assets of \$2,131,301. We have made twice as much progress during the last decade as during the first thirty years put together. Without the help of the General Education Board we could not have accomplished so much, and we need their assistance now.

Present Status

On February 26th, we consulted officers of the Board, and they have agreed to *recommend* us to their Board at the annual meeting the latter part of May. No one can tell what the result may be, but we are most encouraged at the progress we have made in the matter. President Arnett frankly says that our chances will be greatly improved if we can show at least \$100,000 more subscribed before the May meeting. We are going to have to trust to the Alumnae to help us get it.

J. R. McCAIN.

INTELLECTUAL AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL

By ARCHIE M. PALMER

Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education

This summer Elizabeth Cheatham of the class of 1925 will sail for France to represent Agnes Scott College and American higher education generally as a Franco-American Scholar at the University of Toulouse. She is one of eighteen graduates of American colleges and universities who have been selected to represent the youth of America at the French universities next year. For the past two years Miss Cheatham has been a member of the College instructional staff, having previously spent two years teaching in the Athens (Georgia) High School.



Marguerite Gerard from the *Pensionnat la Providence* was selected last summer by the *Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises* in Paris and the Institute of International Education in New York, to accept the generous invitation extended by President McCain for a French girl to enjoy the hospitality and facilities of Agnes Scott College as an exchange student.

She has been there all this year and has been very happy in her work and in the congenial social atmosphere of the College.

During the school year 1924-25 Vivian Little of the class of 1924 who is now instructing in French at the College, was in France on a Franco-American scholarship at the *Lycée Victor Duruy* in Paris. While there she also studied at the Sorbonne.

Two hundred and eleven graduate students are this year engaged in advanced study in American colleges and universities and in foreign universities on the exchange fellowships and other foreign study opportunities administered by the Institute of International Education. The fundamental idea behind these foreign study opportunities for American students is to make it possible for America to broaden her horizon and to promote international goodwill through a better mutual understanding between the United States and foreign countries. That the furtherance of this ideal is being realized is clearly manifest in the activities of those who have returned after an enjoyment of these opportunities and the increasing breadth of vision and of interest in international affairs on the part of our people generally and of our youth particularly. The same results accrue from the opportunities offered the young intellectuals of the different foreign countries to come to the United States and to observe and learn at first hand American culture and university methods. It is hoped that through such exchanges not merely the beneficiaries themselves may profit but that better understanding and better relations may be fostered and established among the nations they represent.

Some years ago at a meeting of international societies the late Andrew Carnegie remarked that in time there would be no place in the world for the peace societies which he had founded, but that there would always be need for organizations which would bring different countries together in points of intellectual contact.

Whether one is a foe or a friend of internationalism, whether one believes in a society of nations or thinks that the human race will prosper best when parcelled into small, assertive nationalities, one must admit that in the future, as in the past, nations will be stimulated by the contact of one civilization with another. The understanding and appreciation of one's neighbors can be best realized through a comprehension of their culture, of their social life, and of their psychology. In what more effective way can this end be attained than through the interchange of students and teachers, thereby effecting the interpretation through the observing eyes of youth?

Shortly after the close of the World War the Institute of International Education was founded to "develop mutually helpful relations between the United States and foreign countries through educational agencies." Its general aim of developing international education, understanding and good will is accomplished through such activities as the interchange of professors and other intellectual leaders, the establishment of international student fellowships, the holding of conferences on international education and the publication of books and pamphlets on the systems of education of the different countries, including many of great value to students and scholars.

It is quite natural that as an agency for bringing different countries together in points of intellectual contact, one of the earliest and perhaps one of the outstanding achievements of the Institute of International Education has been the establishment and administration of a series of permanent student exchanges between the United States and the countries of Europe. With the inauguration this year of the Austro-American Exchange, the Institute now maintains such exchanges with seven European countries: Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland.

Through these international student exchanges the Institute has for a number of years been making it possible for a fine body of worthy students to come to the United States on fellowships and scholarships for study in their special fields in American colleges and universities, and for an equally fine group of American students to go abroad on reciprocal opportunities for study in European universities. These exchange fellowship opportunities are all for graduate study.

This year eighty-five American college graduates—intellectual ambassadors of good will—will spend the year abroad on exchange fellowships: one in Austria, five in Czechoslovakia, twenty-five in France, forty-four in Germany, four in Hungary, and six in Switzerland. Of the one hundred and four nationals of these countries who are attending the institutions of higher learning in the United States, one is from Austria, eight from Czechoslovakia, nineteen from France, forty-seven from Germany, nine from Hungary, two from Italy and eighteen from Switzerland.

In addition to its international student exchange activities, the Institute of International Education administers the American Field Service Fellowships, a group of fine opportunities for advanced study in France established shortly after the war in order to develop a more complete realization and consideration of the contributions made to science and learning by the great minds of France, and also to commemorate the sacrifice of "the one hundred twenty-seven Field Service men who gave their lives to the cause and to perpetuate among future generations the mutual understanding and fraternity of spirit which marked their relations during the war." During the decade that those fellowships have been in existence one hundred and forty-seven have been sent to France to study as Fellows. Twelve of them are abroad this year enjoying these opportunities.

Each year new foreign study opportunities are being entrusted to the Institute for administration. Last year the Germanistic Society of America decided to establish a fellowship for an American student who contemplated studying some phase of German civilization at a German university, provided the Institute would take charge of the administration. The invitation was accepted and after a very keen competition a fine young American scholar, an instructor in German language and literature at one of the midwestern universities, was selected. He is now in Germany studying at the University of Berlin.

For the past few years the French Ministry of Public Instruction has offered to American men through the Institute of International Education a number of teaching positions in French lycées and écoles normales, known as "postes d'Assistant d'Anglais" if in the former, or as "postes de Répétiteur d'Anglais" if in the latter. This year

nine American college graduates are in France enjoying these opportunities. Efforts are now being made to extend these opportunities to American women, and it is hoped that this end may soon be realized.

In general, graduate students profit most from such foreign study opportunities as those mentioned above. The organization of education in the European countries and the methods employed are so different from those under which American students pursue their work at home that a certain amount of intellectual as well as chronological maturity and development are paramount to the full enjoyment of these advantages offered through study in a foreign university. Nevertheless, the movement described by the term "Junior Year Abroad", when participated in by organized groups under well-defined supervision, has won the hearty approval of all the factors concerned in its operation, the foreign educational authorities, the American college faculties, and students themselves. It has passed out of the experimental stage and has now apparently become a permanent factor in international education.

As a means of enhancing and spreading the Junior Year Abroad idea and also of providing the opportunity for American undergraduates to spend the junior year abroad studying at some foreign university, the Institute administers a series of undergraduate scholarships under which this year twenty-five Americans are studying in France, two in Germany, and two in England. Last year one of these scholarship holders studied in Madrid and another at St. Andrews in Scotland.

The American student abroad, be he graduate or undergraduate, enjoys the opportunity to study a "civilization other than his own" in the making, and is enabled to interpret and compare his own nation and its institutions with another nation and its institutions.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

Dr. McCain and Dr. Sweets to Speak

On Sunday morning, May 26, Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., will give the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Sweets has received degrees from Center College, Presbyterian College, and Davidson. A Presbyterian minister, he has been secretary of the Board of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church, a trustee of the General Assembly, president of the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, and a member of various important boards.

On Tuesday, May 28, Dr. C. S. McCain, of Greenwich, Conn., will deliver the commencement address. Dr. McCain is a graduate of Erskine College and Yale University, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of the Bankers' Trust Company and vice-president of the National Park Bank. Among other important positions, he has been a member of the executive committee of the American Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives.

Agnes Scott is fortunate in being able to secure two such men as speakers, and the 1929 commencement program will doubtless prove of extreme interest.

COMMENCEMENT AND REUNIONS MAY 24-28.

“Will Ye No Come Back Again?”

Two by two they come, winding across the campus underneath those great oak trees, seniors in cap and gown marching with the white-clad sophomores, bearing the daisy-chain on their shoulders. Across Inman verandah, singing, past Gaines cottage, down the little elm-bordered walk to the gym, and, still singing, circle around to the May Day glen.

Don't you remember? Doesn't it all come back? Thronging memories of the late May afternoon when you walked beside your senior sister bearing the daisy-chain oh, so proudly! or two years later, when you wore the cap and gown, and your feeling of happiness was tinged with just a shade of regret because it was the last time—when your throat was unexpectedly tight as the class poem was read—when you happened to catch your family's eye, sitting out there so proudly in that audience of mothers and fathers and small brothers and sisters, and realized that only the next day it would all be over, and your family would carry you off with them away from Agnes Scott. Student days over forever! How still and sweet and green the campus was that day! And you were leaving, never to come back again!

“Never to come back again?” Never? There ain't no sech word! The alumna who doesn't come back to Agnes Scott simply doesn't exist.

All through the year you'll find them there: driving through during the summer on their way to mountain or seashore homes, walking the husband across the deserted campus, calling back old memories; they come in throngs for the opening every September, singing the alma mater lustily, showing little freshmen sisters or nieces or daughters their old dormitory rooms, introducing them to favorite professors; back for Homecoming Week-end at Thanksgiving, when the Alumnae House bulges out with returned daughters in their new fur coats, arms full of yellow and white chrysanthemums, telephones frantically ringing, football dates cluttering up Candler street with their roadsters; back for Founder's Day to toast George and Martha Washington in the dining rooms, and to dance afterward in a glorified gym; back for May day and Senior Opera; back for Grand Opera week in Atlanta; and ah, when commencement and reunion time comes, how they throng back again! Every bedroom in the Alumnae House full, cots down in the sewing room, cots down in the hall, Lupton and Sturgiss cottages full of alumnae! Alumnae with husbands in tow; alumnae leading children by the hand; alumnae who ran away from such “encumbrances” to spend some care-free days at the college again; new alumnae spending their first checks for railroad fare back; older alumnae coming to see daughters graduated!

Leaving at graduation “never to come back?” Why, the alumna doesn't live who doesn't heed the call of Agnes Scott and come back again to “the sheltering arms!”

And this commencement when all the Institute Alumnae are asked to return, when reunions of '21, '22, '23, '24, and '28 are called—do you realize that on account of the size of those later classes, the reunions this May will bring back to the college more than half of the total number of graduates?

From every nook and corner of Georgia they are coming, from every Southern state, from faraway states of the union—one alumna is coming back from Europe especially early just to be present at her class reunion.

By train, by automobile, by street car, on foot—from far and near the clan is gathering! Agnes Scott alumnae are “coming home” for reunions the last week-end in May!

Come back, old girl! Come see the splendid new buildings and plans for future

development of your college; come see the dear old well-remembered places—your favorite walk; your own old room; the library corner that was always especially yours. Come back and meet some of the present student body—the little sisters of your old classmates, the girls who are carrying on with love and pride our own Agnes Scott traditions, and best of all, come back and meet with your old college classmates once again!

There is nothing else in the world quite comparable to a college reunion, and you who are privileged to take part in one are fortunate indeed.

May 24-28 is the date. Lock up your office desk, give your classes a cut, send the children to mother's and come you back to Agnes Scott!

Albany Alumnae



On March 13, Dr. McCain met with the Albany, Ga., alumnae to tell them of recent developments at the college and of the progress of the campaign. Before the meeting broke up a local photographer made the accompanying picture of the group. Those present were (front row, left to right): Mrs. George Royal (Lillie Pearl McElwaney), ex '28; Mrs. Jock Cooper (Leila Joiner), '27; Catherine Carrier, '25; Mrs. J. W. Greenawalt (Amelia Alexander), '17; (back row) DeCourcy Jones, ex '26; Elizabeth Brown, '22; Dr. McCain; Mrs. George Nall (Martha McIntosh), '23, and Mrs. C. Inman Owens (Eunice Tomlinson), ex '23. We are always glad to get these alumnae group pictures, and the Quarterly will gladly publish any that are sent in.

LUCY DILLARD FICKLEN, OUTSTANDING ALUMNA AND CITIZEN

When the Eighth National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, convened at San Antonio, Texas, last October, set itself to the important task of choosing a national president for the organization for the coming year, its unanimous selection was Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., of Washington, Ga. Mrs. Ficklen, known at Agnes Scott College as Lucy Dillard not so many years ago, had been holding important positions in the Auxiliary ever since the formation of the organization after the close of the World War and her elevation to the Auxiliary's highest office did not come as a surprise to her friends among the Agnes Scott Alumnae.

Mrs. Ficklen entered the Auxiliary as a charter member of the Jerome A. Wooten Unit in her home city. She was elected President of the Unit in 1923 and served as chairman of several important committees of the Georgia Department of the Auxiliary. At the close of her term as Unit President she was elected President of the Department of Georgia and her success in this office led to an insistent demand for her re-election. She refused to succeed herself, however, but in 1926 she consented to serve again and was elected State President for the second time.

A striking tribute was paid to Mrs. Ficklen's service during her second term as State President, when the Georgia Department of The American Legion sponsored a State-wide "Appreciation Week." During this week the members of the Legion throughout Georgia devoted their efforts to enrolling new members in the Auxiliary in token of their appreciation of Mrs. Ficklen's work and the aid which the Auxiliary had been to the Legion during her administrations.

The national organization of the Auxiliary early called for Mrs. Ficklen's services. In 1924 she was appointed to the National Finance Committee and served on this committee four years, being its chairman in 1927. In 1928 she served as chairman of the National Legislative Committee, one of the most important committees in the organization, and did an outstanding work in bringing the influence of the women of the country to the support of legislation beneficial to the disabled veterans and to patriotic measures.

By the time of the 1928 national convention, Mrs. Ficklen's record had made her so much the logical choice for National President that she was unopposed. Her nomination was greeted by an enthusiastic demonstration and her election followed by acclamation.

As National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is the largest dues-paying organization of women in the world, Mrs. Ficklen has heavy responsibilities. All of the Auxiliary's extensive activity for the disabled veterans, the families of the dead and disabled, the promotion of better American citizenship, the supporting of an adequate national defense and similar work, falls under her supervision. The administration of the huge organization is in itself a tremendous task and requires travel to all parts of the country.

The question of national defense has had unusual importance to the Auxiliary this year because of the consideration of the naval construction bill in Congress and the pacifistic attacks on all defensive movements. The last three days of January Mrs. Ficklen presided at the Fourth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in Washington, D. C., attended by hundreds of women from every State in the Union. The conference was sponsored by the Auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution and was participated in by 38 national women's organizations.

As chairman of the conference, Mrs. Ficklen gave the key-note address at the opening session. She headed a group of distinguished women who took the conference's resolution in support of the naval construction bill to the Senate, and also led a pil-

grimage of the conference delegates to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. The arrangement and management of the conference were in her hands and she had the satisfaction of hearing the conference hailed as the most successful event of its kind which has ever been held.

The Auxiliary's wide program of aid to the disabled veterans and their dependents is supported largely through the sale of memorial poppies and one of the endeavors of Mrs. Ficklen's administration is to increase the volume of this sale. Plans have been developed whereby ten million poppies are expected to be sold this year. Disabled veterans in government hospitals and convalescent workshops have been given employment all winter manufacturing the little red memorial flowers and will earn \$100,000 through their work. Last year the poppy sale brought the Auxiliary approximately \$900,000 for its welfare activities and this year Mrs. Ficklen hopes to make the sum more than one million dollars.

Another important activity of Mrs. Ficklen's administration is the obtaining of educational advantages for World War orphans. Congress granted these orphans an extension of conspensation beyond the age of eighteen if they remain in school, but as the compensation payments are not large enough to meet school expenses the Auxiliary, in co-operation with the Legion, is seeking additional funds for them from the State Legislatures. Scholarships in state institutions of higher education and vocational training are also being sought for the orphans so that they will not suffer educational handicaps because of their fathers' sacrifice for the country.

Mrs. Ficklen is making her headquarters this year at Indianapolis, Ind., where national headquarters of the Legion and Auxiliary are located. She is continually in demand at Legion and Auxiliary meetings, conferences and ceremonies and at public events in all parts of the country and is traveling extensively. In addition to her Auxiliary affiliation, Mrs. Ficklen is a member of the Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames of America, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the French Huguenot Society of Charleston, S. C., the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association.

When asked to describe her activities since she left Agnes Scott College, Mrs. Ficklen said that she has devoted most of her time to rearing her family. She has two sons, one sixteen years old and the other eleven. Her husband is a leading banker of Washington.

VACATION—WHAT THEN?

Before a number of us stretch now three vacation months, and even those who are not so bountifully blessed with idleness can claim two weeks or so away from the regular routine. What to do with it now that we have it is the burning question. Travel? Study? At home? Abroad? A rest? A playtime? A supplementary job? Several alumnae tell here of the way they have spent past vacations or intend to spend future ones.

TRAVEL

"Come out of your cage,
Come out of your cage,
And take your soul on a pilgrimage!"

Travel! What do we Americans know about travel? We are expert on arriving but we confuse our practical attainment with the leisurely process. Our minds are too intent upon proper baggage, comfort, clothes and the schedule of trains in and

out. Money is a pleasant commodity but most American tourists have too much of it. One meal at the Negresco is a memory but to stay there would deaden the senses. (This is surmise; I have only the memory.) Many experiences evade the full purse.

The conducted tourist cannot help himself and for the most part we all go through this ugly stage of travel as surely as a child must succumb to chicken-pox. But once having had the disease, why can he not at once enjoy his immunity?

To travel alone is not a handicap if one seeks sharp impressions. Contacts are then more imperative. But personally I prefer a companion or two to whom I may say, "This is unique. This is not like Chattanooga or Knoxville!" I do not want a companion whose practicality can foresee an entire itinerary. The unexpected is the best of the journey. I cannot have the disappointment of a preconceived impression because by mistake I am landing on Majorca where I never hoped to come.

Of course you may miss your club sandwich or frozen salad but you will never roam so far afield that Chattanooga and Atlanta will not bring you back to a home thought. It may be in the Rue de la Paix or on the highest peak of the Pyrenees but inevitably you will meet an acquaintance and likely enough one you have avoided on Market or Peachtree, but you will feel mysteriously drawn to him now and will rush to show him where he may eat a delectable filet of sole.

But the contact is not long. They have more money than you and so move faster. They have worlds to conquer. They can count out ten countries to your one. But you have the satisfaction of asking yourself

"What is this life, if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?"

M. McC.

TO CAMP!

Is the summer "just another season passing by" or is it the glorious time when you can break away from everything and everybody and hasten off to camp? Camp holds a definite place for everyone—not our athletic friends alone. If you are completely worn out physically and mentally, go to camp. There you will find the time for a most perfect leisure—reading, sleeping, or loafing. If you are a lover of nature, go to camp. There collect your butterflies, study local flora, or write your poetry. No place could be more ideal. If you like athletics but are unskilled and desire instruction, go to camp. How much easier it is to learn anything when taught by a competent, interested instructor! (I, even I, learned to ride horseback at camp.) If you are a good athlete and enjoy competing with other athletes, go to camp. There you will find the best equipment and advantages in every sport. Then too, maybe you would like a bit of constructive criticism and excellent instruction.

"Everybody happy and having a good time." That's just the way it is at a camp. That is one place where grouchers and calamity Anns are missing quantities. You can develop your body, your smile, your good nature, and anything else you want to. It's a jolly good place to be.

There is a recent development in the south of summer camps for people above the usual campers age. These camps last for periods of one or two weeks, sometimes longer. These should be especially attractive to those who have been closely confined to their work during the winter and to those who have never enjoyed the privilege of spending the summer in an organized girls camp.

Register for a place in some such camp, or apply for a position as counsellor in some good camp. You'll feel years younger and you will store up enough energy to carry you sailing through next year. By all means, spend some part of this summer camping!

E. L.

UNIVERSITIES CALL

Why able-bodied Americans should work energetically for nine months of the year, and then call a complete halt and let themselves stagnate mentally during three months, undoing so much that the past nine months' work have accomplished, is something I could never understand. I am one person who is heartily in favor of the summer school idea.

Surely, no one can make a mistake in attending Harvard Summer School, for example. Aside from the instruction and charm of the University itself, there are any number of trips to be taken in and around Cambridge and Boston. These excursions are arranged by the University for Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays and at a very low cost.

To the lover of American literature, what could be more inspiring than a glimpse of the study of Henry W. Longfellow, a visit to the home of Louisa M. Alcott, and an afternoon spent at The House of Seven Gables? Then too, the interesting boat trips to Plymouth, Provincetown, Marblehead, etc., offer the most delightful of recreations.

The dormitory life and its spirit of friendliness are unusually attractive. In the common room of each dormitory, there are frequent gatherings and you are made to feel that you are a member of a big, happy summer family. The women students, during the summer months, occupy the Freshman dormitories—Gore, McKinlock, and Standish on the banks of the Charles river. These buildings are immaculate, and a suite consisting of study, bedroom and bath may be had at a very reasonable rate.

Everything considered, I believe that a summer spent at a university may prove to be one of the most satisfactory methods of refreshing the mind, restoring the energy, and giving to the spirit that which it needs to "carry on." S. W.

TRY A NEW JOB!

"Now, this summer we want you to take a complete rest," say the family. "Forget all about school and come down and spend the entire summer doing absolutely nothing at home."

How wonderful that sounds, but tired school teacher, beware! There is a trick in it. "Doing absolutely nothing" is so apt to mean taking complete charge of the children while the rest of the household has a breathing spell, getting the family sewing caught up—and just wait till the study club and the Sunday school and Missionary Society and Wednesday Afternoon bridge club learns that you are in town! They will pounce on you with such tenacious claws that you will find yourself trekking wearily from one meeting to another all summer long, reading papers, leading discussions, planning programs, teaching classes, taking your turn at entertaining, etc.

"Complete rest?" There ain't no such animal, and in planning your three months' vacation you might as well face the fact June 1st and plan accordingly as to admit it to your sorrow and disappointment on the fifteenth of September when familiar school bells are calling again.

May I suggest a vacation that is frankly busy, but remunerative (sometimes) and a splendid rest because it is so very different from your regular job? Try another sort of work for three months. If you work ordinarily with small children during the year, get something to do with grown-ups; if you work with women, get a job where you'll see a man occasionally; if you teach in a country town, come to a city to work; if you associate with a rich or even comfortably fixed class of people usually, find work for the summer among the very poor; if you are in a place of responsibility, it will rest you wonderfully to take a small job where the work is cut and laid out for you—where you close up your desk at 5 o'clock and are through until 8:30 the next day; and the corollary: if you have a stereotyped laid-out job during the year, find a position for vacation months where you can lead—as councillor in a camp, for instance.

Try to get something as different as possible from your regular work. Do a little manual labor during vacation if brain-work is your usual diet. Work, even hard work, will be a decided rest if it is a change from your regular occupation. And the different point of view you'll gain by stepping around to another angle of this making-a-living picture, the broadening influences thus brought to bear on your general attitude, are, I believe, worth more to a vacation-seeking worker than three months of determined and labored idleness. I have tried both; idleness once (but never again!), work often, and I'll cast my vote for a gainfully busy vacation every time as a time of real rest.

How to get the jobs? Ah, that is a horse of another color. There are not enough summer jobs to go around, of course, but a number do exist, and determination to secure one, and wire-pulling, will often turn the trick. F. S.

THE BLISS OF DOING ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Last summer Elinor wanted me to go to our state university to study, and Alma was equally insistent that I accompany her on a jaunt through Europe. For some reason, however, I had temporarily lost that "upward and onward" urge which had been instilled in so many of us with the presentation of our diplomas. I informed both friends that my plans were already made—that I was going to stay at home and do absolutely nothing—that is, unless I found something easier and lazier to do.

Behold, me, then, on two typical occasions. It is nine o'clock on a dull, rainy morning. I experimentally open one eye and see nothing more interesting than one of Alma's foreign letters on my desk. Somehow, it strikes me as most amusing that poor Alma must rise early each morning to chase European culture, to "do" three churches before lunchtime. And one hears so much about the discomforts of foreign trains and tubless hotels. With a contented grin, I sink deeper into my pillows and sleep again.

It is 12:30, exactly the time that Elinor is clutching her fountain pen preparatory to a frantic dash after Professor Highbrow's remarks on the fauna of the eocene era. I am ensconced calmly in a corner of the front porch swing. Smilingly I sip a bit of my cool lemonade and open my magazine. It contains the latest installment of one of the best murder tales out in years. Culture? No. Intellectual stimulation? Perhaps not, unless random guessing of the murderer's identity can be called that.

What if Alma does visit all the picture galleries and churches in Europe? She comes home weary unto death. What if Elinor does complete a course of study and come off victorious with three A's and a certificate to prove it? Can these brief moments of triumph compare with the calm feeling of peace which pervades my smug self, after a blissful summer spent in doing absolutely nothing? E. McC.

FOUNDER'S DAY RADIO PROGRAM

On February 22 we celebrated Founders' Day with our fourth annual radio program, broadcast over WSB, from the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. At the college were held the customary formal dinner (with the seniors in colonial costumes), and the dance in the gym afterwards. In the Pompeian room of the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, the "home group" of Agnes Scott alumnae—those from Atlanta and Decatur and nearby—and their husbands were gathered for their second Founders' Day Banquet. They had as their guests Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams of Columbus, Ga., president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Polly Stone, alumnae secretary; several of the trustees and their wives; several members of the Agnes Scott faculty and a special chorus from the college glee club. With Mrs. Clara Whips Dunn and Miss Polly Stone as toastmistresses, the program progressed easily and with occasional whoops of delight from the husbands, who either thoroughly enjoyed themselves, or gave a splendid imitation of doing so.

The radio program was arranged by Miss Stone and Mrs. Gussie O'Neal Johnson, who has planned the music for this event on each of our three former broadcasts. There were inspiring talks by Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain, and the dear old familiar college songs brought tears of happy remembrance to the eyes of many an alumna who was listening, "far from the reach of the sheltering arms."

We have not space to tell of all the messages we have received telling of the joy the program brought, but we do want to mention a few here:

Messages of "program coming in fine" were received from Margaret Mixon, Florida; Ted Wallace, Tennessee; Martha Pennington, Florida; Julia (Watkins) Huber, Louisiana; Margaret (Watts) Cooper, Rome, Georgia; Cornelia Cooper, Alabama; Mary (Hyer) Vick, Florida; Carolina McCall, Alabama; Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer, North Carolina; Clyde White and Elizabeth (Harris) Holmes, North Carolina; Evelyn (Walker) Reep, Kentucky; Belle (Jones) Horton, Alabama; Mildred Jennings, Augusta, Georgia; Elizabeth Roark, Tennessee; Clara Waldrop, Newnan, Georgia; Margaret Tufts, North Carolina; Nellie Scott Candler, Florida; Mary Phlegar Brown, North Carolina; Mary Ann McKinney, Texas; Anna (Harrell) Ballard, Alabama; Alma (Downing) Blodgett, Gainesville, Georgia; Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow, Alabama; Leila (Joiner) Cooper, Albany, Georgia; Ladic Sue Wallace, Rutledge, Georgia; Frances Rainey, Louisiana; Mabel (Dumas) Crenshaw, Tennessee, Ruth Evans Masengill, Tennessee.

Telegrams of disappointment were received from several individuals and groups of alumnae who, in spite of the fine clear night (there was a disturbing electrical storm last year), were prevented by a stronger station or some other circumstance from getting WSB. Some of the disappointed ones who twisted dials frantically, but in vain, were the group of Savannah, Georgia, alumnae; Grace (Zachry) McCreery in Cleveland, Ohio, (Detroit drowned out WSB); the Jacksonville, Florida, alumnae club; and the Richmond, Virginia, club.

Groups of alumnae who were successful in getting the program met in Gastonia, North Carolina; Winter Haven, Florida, Athens, Georgia; Decatur, Alabama; Greensboro, North Carolina; Carrollton, Georgia; St. Louis, Missouri, where seven alumnae met with Mary Bell McConkey; Greenville, South Carolina; Nashville, Tennessee; Columbia, South Carolina; Charlotte, North Carolina; Kansas City, Missouri; Greenwood, South Carolina; Memphis, Tennessee; Cartersville, Georgia, and Mobile, Alabama.

The Birmingham alumnae club had a banquet that night at the Old Mill in Mountain Brooks Estates. Louise (Buchanan) Proctor presided as president, and Sallie Horton as toastmistress. Miniature George and Martha Washington dolls made by Pat Turner held the place cards for each cover. Those present were: Mrs. J. Tate, Vallie Young (White) Archibald, Grace Carr, Laura (Oliver) Fuller, Eleanor Gresham, Elizabeth (Ransom) Hahn, Sallie Horton, Frances Bitzer, Susie Reid (Morton) Pow, Louise (Buchanan) Proctor, Pat Turner, Annabel Stith, Annie Lee (Gray) Lindgren, Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken, Dorothy (Bowron) Collins, Margaret (Griffin) Williams, Mary (Bryan) Winn, Mary Ray Dobyns, Olivia Swan, Fannie (Burwell) Chisolm, and others.

As a special treat, Laura (Candler) Wilds in Hendersonville, North Carolina, let her two small daughters sit up past their usual early bedtime "to hear the program of their future alma mater."

"I am listening in from the heart of the snowcapped Rocky Mountains," wired Louise (Hurst) Howald, from Santa Fe, New Mexico. This message was the furthest received from the west.

Waycross, Georgia, alumnae celebrated royally, and thoroughly enjoyed an Agnes Scott evening, in spite of the fact that WSB failed to come through. One of them described the evening: "Winifred Quarterman invited all of the Agnes Scott girls for dinner in a private dining room at the Georgian Grill. The table was beautifully decorated in purple and white flowers, the place cards were telegrams carrying messages from Agnes Scott, and each of us received a corsage of purple and white flowers as favors. After the dinner we were joined by Mrs. Dan Lott, mother of Katherine Lott, '29, and

two or three girls whom we are hoping will go to Agnes Scott. There was a lot of good fellowship and we felt that we were a part of Founders' Day celebration just the same."

"Some ten or twelve of the daughters roamed to the radio party on Founders' Day in spite of eight inches of snow—and then not a single note came through! We kept our ears to the radio, but in vain. So we each turned in and became a local broadcasting station; many were the tales that were told." This from Richmond, Virginia.

"I grew so homesick I wept all the time they were singing the alma mater," wrote one North Carolina alumna. "The reference to Tuesday night sings and yards of daisy chain was just too much to bear."

"Georgia Watson, Nan Lingle, and I strained our ears to hear the program," wrote Miss Leslie Gaylord, from Chicago, "but got nothing but static, much to our grief. We were clutching our coins with which to wire you, and had already composed the original sentence 'program coming in fine', but it never did!"

The Savannah, Georgia, alumnae met for dinner at the DeSoto hotel, and were deeply chagrined to find the hotel radio out of whack on that one night of all others!

"Baltimore, Maryland, alumnae having first reunion, and are listening in," wired Helen (McCormick) Kirk.

"We had a very merry time here Founders' Day," wrote Eleanore Albright from New York City. "Knowing that it would be almost impossible to get in on the radio program, we had an Agnes Scott celebration in the form of a tea that afternoon. Quite a group were collected: Blanche Berry, Willie White Smith, Martha Crowe, the Ramage twins, Pearl Kunnes, Kenneth Maner, Quenelle Harrold, Pauline Smathers, Miss Mary Campbell; and at the last minute we got hold of Ruth Scandrett. On Saturday, the 23rd, Miss Randolph came to visit Sarah Slaughter and me, and Ruth invited her and Quenelle and Sarah and me to tea at her apartment in the village on Sunday. So you see, even when the 'daughters' are in the big city, it is still a holiday event to plan a gathering."

Charlotte, North Carolina, alumnae met with Lula Groves (Campbell) Ivey. The following were present: Mary (Keesler) Dalton, Mildred (Shepherd) McMillan, Eddie (Hunter) Pease, Clyde (McDaniel) Jackson, Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin, Marion (Symmes) Candler, Alice (Cowles) Barringer, Anne (Gilleylen) Quarles, Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, Jeannette (Archer) Neal, Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson, Ruth (Crowell) Choate, Groves (Campbell) Ivey, Louise (Crosland) Huske, Rosa (Milledge) Pattillo, Cleo McLaurine, Elsie Fairley, Evelyn Josephs, Louisa Duls, and Maria Rose.

Lucile (Smith) Bishop and Sarah Tate were responsible for the splendid meeting of the Florida alumnae in Orlando for Founders' Day. Lucile writes: "We gathered them in from the surrounding territory. Mrs. Williams (Lou Ella Griffin), a 'daughter' of thirty-seven years ago, came and brought her son—brave young man! He, with Mr. Webster Bishop (Wilmer Daniel's husband) had to hold down these fourteen women. My husband would have been handcuffed and dragged to the party if he had not been in South Carolina on business. Even the host, W. I. Miller, forsook us; his excuse was serving hot dogs at the fair! Ten of us met for dinner at the Latch-String Tea House and Agnes Scott colors were visible in the table decorations. Then we went to Georgiana (White) Miller's house where the rest of the gang had gathered. The radio program came in quite well. Georgiana had some of her old annuals, and we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly in looking them over. We enjoyed the written messages from the faculty immensely. Ruth (Guffin) Griffin almost hit the ceiling when I began with Mr. Holt's familiar: 'Now, my good children.'" Those present were: Mary (Hyer) Vick, Winter Garden; Georgiana (White) Miller; Sarah Tate; Grace Bargeron; Mae (Curry) Rockwell; Wilmer (Daniel) Bishop; Faustelle (Williams) Kennedy, Lou Ella (Griffin) Williams, Floy and Myra Sadler, Oakland; Catherine Mitchell and Ruth (Guffin) Griffin, Kissimmee; Mary Stewart McLeod, Bartow, and Lucile (Smith) Bishop.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

Poetry:

Incomparably the best book we have read of late is JOHN BROWN'S BODY, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Doubleday Doran). As an impartial, accurate, and imaginative history of the American Civil War; as a study of the spirit of a bygone day, especially of the Old South; as a moving novel; as a poem of amazing power and beauty—as all of these it surely has not its equal in American letters. From the invocation to the American muse to the last page—and there are nearly four hundred pages—there is not a dull line. The incisive words, the color, the sharp beauty—beauty of memorable rhythms, beauty of negro harmonies, beauty of harsh cannon crashing—make well-nigh irresistible the urge to quote.

Remembering TRISTRAM, with its "white sunlight flashing on the sea", its "bells of singing gold", we are glad to learn that a new narrative poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, CAVENDAR'S HOUSE, is to be published by Macmillan in May.

Lovers of Emily Dickinson, that iridescent shy spirit among poets, will value FURTHER POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON, edited by Martha Dickinson Bianchi and Alfred Little Hampson (Little, Brown). Among these poems, withheld by her sister Lavinia, are some of the most exquisite Emily ever wrote—some of the finest expressions of mysticism in the language. Here is a book to own, for it is silver and air and singing birds.

Letters:

Of THE LETTERS OF KATHERINE MANSFIELD, edited by J. Middleton Murray (Knopf), a reviewer in The New York Times writes: "Very seldom do letters, particularly letters which comprise an edited selection, prove so varied, so stimulating, so genuine, so moving. They have about them at times an intolerable beauty compounded of many elements—suffering, gay courage, the inner loneliness of the heart, appreciation of the visible and tactile world, and love."

Fiction:

The last S. S. Van Dine novel to date is THE BISHOP MURDER CASE (Scribners). Before the Quarterly goes to press the detective story addicts will all have devoured it, and the rest will wish they had; for pitiful indeed in these days (we speak feelingly) is the plight of one ignorant of the current mysterious murders and murderous mysteries. We have just read in "The Atlantic Monthly" for April an essay by Marjorie Nicholson of the English faculty of Smith, and learned therein that detective stories are the chosen food of all true intellectuals. Among the more eminent of the enthusiasts she cites are Kittredge and Lowes of Harvard, and Lovejoy of Hopkins.

DODSWORTH (Harcourt Brace) is the worst that we have read among the opera of Sinclair Lewis—though we admit to having escaped MANTRAP. Mr. Mencken metes out to the author the following high praise: "He is, by long odds, the best reporter ever heard of. . . . Babbitt shaving, Dr. Kennicott operating, Gantry drunk—these are little masterpieces that no rival has ever matched. . . . There are plenty of things of the same kind in DODSWORTH." We recommend it to those who can grow ecstatic over such little masterpieces. We cannot. Yet, despite deliberate prejudice, we must admire certain undoubted excellences in the book. Fran and Sam Dodsworth abroad furnish Mr. Lewis an excellent opportunity for contrasting the European and American civilization; and he does this skilfully and tellingly.

DARK HESTER (Houghton Mifflin) is the new novel by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, the author of the memorable LITTLE FRENCH GIRL.

A ROMANTIC INSTITUTION The Allison-James School in New Mexico

By LOUISE HURSE HOWALD, *Dean*

Before the settlement of our colonies there came into this western country a group of Spanish conquerors, whose love of the Catholic faith spurred them on to new conquests, new adventures. The descendants of these *conquistadores* pushed their way up the narrow mountain canyons following the little snow-fed streams whose small store of water aided them in their fight against drought and barren soil to raise enough on which to live. And here, during the passing of the centuries, when civilization has made such wonderful strides forward, they have been hidden away and forgotten like those early settlers in our own southern mountains.

From these straggling, poverty-stricken little settlements, or *plazas*, as they are called by the Spanish speaking people, come our Allison-James girls. It is a long step forward for them, for in their home surroundings it is possible for you to think that you are in some foreign land. They live in small adobe houses with only a tiny window or two for light and air. Poverty is evident on every side and expressed in many ways. There are stunted, undernourished and diseased children. There are women draped in black dresses which sweep the ground, who draw across their faces the black shawls, a relic of old Spain which still survives here, to hide their sad eyes and dark parched skins which speak so eloquently of their lives of hardship. There are men whose bent backs and weathered faces tell plainly the tragic struggle they have to provide the little they have for their loved ones. These are the pitiable descendants of those proud adventurers from old Spain.

But the girlhood of New Mexico is awakening and within a very short time after these girls come to our school a great change is apparent. They have learned many new things, their days are full of new experiences. They have broader contacts than ever before. They learn how to work systematically, and, what is just as important, they learn how to play. They have debates and contests, play tennis and basketball, they have concerts and parties, an orchestra and a glee club. Everything possible is done to make them happy, normal girls who will develop into happy, normal women. They have their own Sunday school, Christian Endeavor societies and Life Service Band.

Allison-James School is about sixty-five years old and has grown from a very small day school into a boarding school whose four years of high school work is accredited. The school has thoroughly up-to-date and splendidly equipped departments in music, domestic art, domestic science, and a commercial department. Our Sage Memorial, an administration building which ranks second to none in New Mexico, and three large dormitory buildings equipped with all the conveniences that make life pleasant and comfortable, add to the efficiency and enjoyment of our work and the leaven that goes out from Allison-James into all parts of New Mexico, who can estimate?

It almost fills my heart to the bursting point when I hear our one hundred and twenty girls sing:

"From the snow-capped Rocky Mountains,
To the winding Rio Grande,
From the valley of the Pecos
To the desert's burning sand,
In all sections of our southwest
Arched by skies of turquoise blue,
May the honored name of Allison
Stand for girlhood staunch and true."

Do you wonder that I love my work? It is the most absorbingly interesting school imaginable, to students, teachers, and administration.

ALUMNAE GROUPS MEET**Washington, D. C.**

On February 15, Marguerite Russell, '27, had a get-together tea for Agnes Scotters in Washington.

Birmingham, Ala.

Louise (Buchanan) Proctor, '25, is the president of this group; Frances Bitzer, '25, vice president, and Pat Turner, ex '24, secretary and treasurer. "We have changed into a luncheon club, meeting once a month."

Jacksonville, Fla.

This group meets the fourth Monday in every month, having every other meeting at night and every other one in the afternoon, so that teachers, married alumnae, and business women can all attend some of the meetings.

Atlanta, Ga.

The "home group" of alumnae is one of the regular outstanding organizations of Atlanta club life. Their monthly meetings on Tuesday afternoons are largely attended and they are doing splendid work. Their latest feat was to entertain the college preparatory seniors of the Atlanta high schools at the college. The girls were invited for a program of games and contests in the afternoon, stayed for dinner in the two college dining halls, and were entertained by the student body at a dance in the gym in the evening. Atlanta alumnae and their husbands (all praise to them, too, noble creatures!) drove out at nine and carried the high school girls home in cars.

Decatur, Ga.

The Decatur alumnae, though fewer in number, do not propose to let the Atlanta alumnae get ahead of them! They will entertain the Decatur High school seniors as their guests for May Day and Senior Opera at the college.

Greenville, S. C.

A group of alumnae met at the home of Virginia Norris, '28, on the evening of April 16 to hear recent news and plans for the development campaign. Those present were Louise (Sloan) Thomas, Elizabeth (Curry) Winn, Margery (Moore) McAulay, Ruth Carpenter, Susie (Stokes) Taylor, Betty Allgood and Virginia Norris.

MAY DAY ON MAY 4

The annual May Day fete will be held this spring on Saturday afternoon, May 4, with the Senior Opera Company entertaining the college community in the evening.

Charlotte Hunter, of Davidson, N. C., a lovely brunette, who for the past two years has been a maid in the May queen's court, was elected queen of festivities for this year. Charlotte is a most representative

student, being president of the Athletic Association and president of Hoase.

The theme for May Day this year will be taken from the story Paris and the Golden Apple, "and from the original story," the May Day committee hastens to add, "not from Mr. Erskine's version."

Reservations for the night in the Alumnae House may be made now through the Alumnae secretary. May Day always draws out to the college throngs of visitors from Atlanta and out of town and many alumnae.

The title of senior opera this year has not yet been made public, but remembering past successes of "Madame Butter-milk," "Car Men," "Lo, He Grins," "Lucy the Lawn Mower," "Tan Trousers," "Dora's Good Enough," etc., we predict a brilliant performance on the evening of May fourth.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER SESSION

The University of Cambridge, England, is offering this summer a session from July 23 to August 20. The session has been especially designed for graduates of American colleges and universities and should prove a most attractive opportunity for Americans to gain a real understanding of English life and institutions while following interesting courses in either English History or Literature. Besides the regular courses, there will be the gain by residence in Cambridge and by visits to neighboring places of interest. There will also be opportunities of meeting a number of students from European countries who will be in Cambridge during the same weeks. The courses offered are History of Great Britain, at home and overseas from 1688 to 1914; History of Europe, 1789 to 1914; Some Problems of Government Today; International Organization for Peace Since 1919; Shakespeare and his Contemporaries; The English Novel; Some English Essayists and Prose-writers; Some Modern English Poets. Tuition for the whole session will amount to about \$30.00, and board and room may be secured for \$15.00 per week. No summer courses are offered to foreigners at Oxford this summer.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three members of the class of '29 were initiated into the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in February. They are Eleanor Lee Norris, Greenville, S. C.; Genevieve Knight, Safety Harbor, Fla., and Elizabeth Hatchett, Glasgow, Ky.

Alumnae members elected in February Kathleen Kennedy, Ona, W. Va.; Marguerite (Wells) Bishop, Rutherford, N. J.; Louise McNulty, Dawson, Ga.; Annie Tait Jenkins, Crystal Springs, Miss.; and R. Florence Brinkley, Baltimore, Md.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

"Vacation—What Then?" has a number of contributors, some of whom have said in no uncertain terms that they would turn editor-murderers if their names were disclosed. A few, however, are not so violent. Margaret McCallie, 1909, who advocates travel, has done quite a bit of trekking over Europe in the usual and out of the way places too. During term-time, she teaches in the Bright School in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The author of "Try a New Job" is one divine who follows her own instructions. Her regular, nine months' a year job is with the idle rich, and for four summers past she has spent the entire summer resting up from work by giving her services to the Family Welfare Society. Sarah Webster, who tells of her summer at Harvard University is a graduate in the class of 1917. She teaches in the High School in Atlanta, Ga. The advocate of summer camps is Elizabeth Lynn, '27, who for the past few summers has been councillor at Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, N. C. Elizabeth is instructor in Physics at Agnes Scott.

Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, is the new book editor of the Quarterly. We chose her for this office before she won the scholarship to study at Toulouse next year, and although the staff hates to lose her so soon, our vanity is vastly flattered that the Institute of International Education chose just as we did. "Notes on New Books" is the name of Miss Cheatham's department.

In his "President's Page" messages, Dr. McCain lays before the alumnae in each issue of the Quarterly the most important matters confronting the college at that time. One great advantage of the small college is the contact between administration and student body; the "President's Page" furnishes this contact between president and alumnae body.

Until a few weeks ago, Archie M. Palmer was assistant director of the Institute of International Education, and it was while still at that post that he wrote for this issue of the Quarterly, "Intellectual Ambassadors of Good Will." Mr. Palmer was a visitor at the Agnes Scott Alumnae House in January. On August 1, Mr. Palmer will take up his new duties as Associate Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, in charge of educational research on college administrative problems.

A FEW FACULTY NOTES

Miss Jean Davis writes from Wells College, where she is teaching this winter: "Last week I was in New York. One nice thing which happened was that Miss Campbell (formerly of the Agnes Scott Greek faculty) gave a tea for me in her

apartment near Columbia. The alumnae present were Quenelle Harrold, Mary Riviere, Kenneth Maner, Willie White Smith, Martha Crowe, Blanche Berry, Eleanor Albright, and Sarah Slaughter. They all seemed to be happy and were doing such interesting things. The next morning Blanche Berry went with me and a group of Wells students to visit the Stock Exchange. When we left the Exchange, there was a panic among the brokers—read the New York Times of April 2 if you don't believe me!"

Miss Ella Young suffered both a very painful accident and a heart-breaking disappointment in falling and breaking her hip just as she was boarding an ocean liner for a long-looked-forward-to trip abroad. She was carried to a New York Hospital.

Randolph-Macon Womans College has elected to membership in its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Miss Mary Westall, one of their alumnae, who is a member of Agnes Scott's Biology faculty.

Miss Louise Lewis, Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, and Mrs. George P. Hayes, wife of Dr. Hayes, head of the English department, will sail on May 18 for a summer abroad. Miss Lewis and Miss MacDougall will join Miss Harn in Germany for a few weeks. Mrs. Hayes, whose home is in Lyons, France, is taking her two little girls, Ellen and Anne Florinne, for several months' visit to their grandmother.

LOST ALUMNAE

You have helped locate lost alumnae in the past; don't "weary in well-doing," but look over this list and help us out again!

Anne DuPre Choate, ex '28, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. B. W. Claunch (Pauline Van Pelt), '20, New Braunfels, Texas.

Mrs. A. B. Cummings (Annie B. Connell), academy, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Robert C. Edwards (Annadawn Watson), '24, Birmingham, Ala.

Willie Mae Elkins, ex '15, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Katherine Hadley, ex '25, Ocean Springs, Miss.

Mrs. G. D. Howell, (Georgia Gaston), Institute, Bristol, Va.

Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Gertrude Ausley), Institute, Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. A. H. Lichty (Ruth Herndon Murray) ex '15, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Willoughby Middleton (Lillian Jenkins) ex '20, Okhart, Ill.

Mrs. James G. Patton, jr. (Katherine Jones) ex '18, Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. Luscume Simpson (Vera Hightower) Jamaica, N. Y.

Louise Schimpelfenig, ex '15.



Concerning Ourselves



Institute reunion this May!

1893

Mary (Barnett) Martin's son, Edward, will be graduated from the Presbyterian College in June.

1899

Annie Jean Gash writes from New York: "Your letter in regard to the Agnes Scott-Vassar debaters found me back home in Carolina, after I had been side-tracked in a hospital in Richmond. So I missed out on that, but I ran into Bell (Dunnington) Sloan in the Metropolitan museum last Saturday and she told me she attended the tea for the debaters, her first 'alumnae meeting.' We had not seen each other for twenty-five years, but I am hoping we can make up for lost time. Her husband, Dr. T. D. Sloan, is at the Post Graduate Hospital. I have had a little tilt with flu but am fast getting well enough to enjoy New York again."

1903

Annie Aunspaugh visited Agnes Scott in October. "Miss Hopkins showed me all through the beautiful Anna Young Alumnae House. I wish I could have stayed long enough to have enjoyed its hospitality. It was a joy to see the growth of Agnes Scott."

1904

Laura (Candler) Wilds writes from Hendersonville, N. C.: "As a special treat my two little girls sat up on the night of February 22 to enjoy the Agnes Scott radio program. They are already talking about going to Agnes Scott themselves, and even my boy says he thinks he will, too! I had hoped to get to the class reunion this May, but things are very unsettled here now, since the schools closed for flu and will have to run on into June to make up the time."

A card from Clifford Hunter reads: "In May, 1926, I returned from Shantung, China, to help my mother with the care of the children left by my sister, Jule. These three years have been spent in Fort Valley, Ga., acting as home-maker for four fine children who have grown very dear to me. The heart has yearned for the adopted home in China and the Chinese friends and co-workers during the distressing times there, but I have found compensations in the task at home."

Kathleen (Kirkpatrick) Daniel writes: "I am living in the same old home place here in Decatur, keeping house and trying

to bring up my two girls in the way they should go. This commencement is the time for the reunion of the class of '04. I do hope we can get together, as we have had no reunion since we left school."

1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

Annette Crocheron is teaching at the High School in Gadsden, Ala., where her niece is preparing for Agnes Scott.

Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin writes that she and "the girls" are planning their annual lark at the Alumnae House this spring. "The girls" are a group of her married friends in Washington who each spring run away from children and husbands and household cares for a lazy, hilarious week-end together at Agnes Scott and Atlanta. A later letter from Ida Lee says: "My young musician, Charles, aged nine, has been entered by his teacher in the contest to be held by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at their convention in Decatur April 18 and 19. I am bringing him up for the entire week-end for I want to show him the sights of Atlanta all down the line from the huge pipe organs to the Grant Park zoo."

Each year as Agnes Scott alumnae flock by the hundreds to see the famous Magnolia and Middleton Gardens, we envy those favored mortals who make their homes in beautiful Charleston. One of these is Mary (Kelly) Van de Erve, who has recently moved from Summerville to Riverview Terrace. Dr. Van de Erve is minister at the old French Huguenot church, one of the most interesting buildings in old Charleston.

1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

Died.—In February, Asa Warren Candler, husband of Hattie Lee (West) Candler, and brother of Allie (Candler) Guy, '13. Mr. Candler was one of the most prominent lawyers and citizens of Atlanta, and is mourned by a host of friends throughout the south and the entire country.

1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

Katherine (Dean) Stewart, her mother, and sister, Miriam, ex '20, will be guests at the Alumnae House during grand opera week in Atlanta.

1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

Edith (Lott) Dimmock is president of

the Savannah Presbyterial.

Annie (Ludlow) Cannon returned in March to her home in Concord, N. C., after a trip to New York.

Rosa (Milledge) Patillo is selling insurance in Charlotte, N. C.

Jean (Powel) McCroskey writes: "I do enjoy the Quarterly. It usually arrives on Saturday in the midst of cleaning or some other such auspicious time, and I sit me down with the dustcloth in my hand and am utterly oblivious to everything until possibly two or three hours later when the children become too insistent about lunch."

1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

"I am just as busy as ever traveling to and fro between Decatur and East Point," writes Jennie Anderson, "teaching Latin and French in the South Fulton High School, Russell High."

Eleanor Frierson writes: "I too am still doing the same old things, and it isn't even hard to keep up with my address, as it never changes. I did have a lovely trip west last summer by motor. We went the northern route, included Yellowstone Park, crossed all the desert lands of Wyoming and Nevada, followed the Coast Route through California and returned through Arizona, (the hottest place on earth!) and Texas. It was very interesting really to go through the almost uninhabited regions along the routes taken by the early settlers. We felt almost like pioneers ourselves: by exercising a little imagination our car became a covered wagon and hostile Indians waited behind every clump of sagebrush."

Lucy (Reagan) Redwine has just moved into a lovely new home where she says she "has room for all 1910 at once. They'd be welcomed most heartily too! I expect my daughter, Martha, to enter Agnes Scott in the fall of 1931. She is much smarter than her mother,—really a good student, fine material for Agnes Scott. Two others complete the family: Jeanne, ten, a little dreamer; and Hill Reagan, almost five. I am contemplating a visit to the Alumnae House very soon with Susie (Gunn) Allen, ex '10, who lives in Macon now."

Elizabeth (Harris) Holmes, ex '10, is living at 135 Tacoma Circle, Asheville, N. C.

On Saturday morning, February 23, the Alumnae House was the scene of another lovely wedding. The bride was Marion Newell, daughter of Camilla (Mandeville) Newell, ex '10, and the groom was Hiram R. Cannon, jr., of Atlanta. Camilla's son, who is a freshman at Georgia Tech, gave his sister away. Nellie (Mandeville) Henderson, '99, came up from her home in Carrollton for the wedding.

1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson has been spending part of the winter in Florida.

Dorothea (Snodgrass) Townsend's husband is stationed in Porto Rico for three years at the Post of San Juan.

Edith (Waddill) Smith, ex '11, has a niece, Mary Page Waddill, in the freshman class at Agnes Scott this year.

1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Cornelia Cooper spent her spring vacation from Judson College visiting her family in Atlanta. Laura (Cooper) Christopher and her two small sons were at home at the same time.

Eddie (Hunter) Pease and her husband have just completed a beautiful new home in Charlotte in the style of an English manor house. Mr. Pease is manager for the firm of Lockwood Green, Engineers, Inc.

In reply to a card asking for news for this issue of the Quarterly Janette (Newton) Hart writes: "I openly acknowledge that I am as pleased as punch that any interest in me is strong enough for you to be asking for information, for I do the same thing over so often that writing with me runs into dittoes. Should you be in search of the strenuous life, let me recommend a farm and four small children, especially when flu, whooping cough, and pink-eye are in the air. The game is worth the candle, however."

1913

Next class reunion, 1931.

We sympathize with Allie (Candler) Guy in the loss of her only brother (Asa Warren Candler, during February.

The first death to occur in 1913's little circle of graduates was that of Louise (Maness) Robarts, on February 8, 1929, after an illness of only a few days. No alumna was ever more loyal to her alma mater and especially to her classmates and college friends, all of whom feel deep sorrow in her passing. For a few years after her marriage, Louise lived in Florida, but returned to Decatur and very promptly renewed her activities in many lines. She was a member of the Decatur Woman's club, the D. A. R., U. D. C., League of Women Voters, and other civic organizations, and a devoted worker in the church. She had held many offices, and always gave of her time generously and faithfully. Many beautiful tributes have been paid to her by all those with whom she worked. The class of 1913 will miss her, especially at reunion time, for the class reunions were particularly dear to her. Her cordial interest in her friends, her hospitality in her home, and her zeal for Agnes Scott

are beautiful memories for us all.

Mary (Enzor) Bynum writes: "The campaign there at Agnes Scott is so much more interesting than anything else to all of us right now, so why write about myself? I am teaching and keeping house as usual and enjoying it all, but that is no news! One week-end recently I had a flying trip to Pensacola and saw Annie Chapin McLane for a little while. Martha (Brenner) Shryock had been there just the week before; I was so sorry to miss her. The death of Louise (Maness) Robarts was the saddest shock I have had in a long time. She was a dear friend, and this is the first break in our class circle."

"I am still teaching Latin at Lanier High School in Montgomery," writes Kate Clark. "I have lost count of the number of years I have been there and do not wish to be reminded of it. I can think of no more pleasant place, however, and shall be there as long as I can hold in my memory the wise teachings of Miss Lillian Smith."

The article by Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckmann in "Modern Philology" for February is part of the fruit of her work with Chaucer's Canterbury Tales last spring. This spring Emma Pope says she has very little time to spend on Anglo-Saxon since her new little daughter, Adele, is so much more fascinating.

Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes accompanied Major Stokes on a tour of Ohio on an army inspection detail. "Moving, as usual!" writes Eleanor. "We poor army folks simply don't do anything but move. We shall be back in Charleston April 1."

Louise (Sloan) Thomas writes from Greenville, S. C.: "I am planning to come to Atlanta within the next few months and would love so much to stay a few nights at the Alumnae House with my little daughter who is looking forward to the day when she will be a student there. She is only ten, but says she wants to pick out her room now. I have not seen Agnes Scott for eighteen years, so you can imagine how eager I am to get back."

Can some member of '13 locate Florence Smith? Mail has been returned from her Berkeley, California, address.

1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Martha (Rogers) Noble is a dandy class secretary! She mailed out postals to all her flock and (to mix metaphors) has reaped a real harvest of news.

Lottie May (Blair) Lawton's answer to the postal comes first. "A letter received today from Martha (Rogers) Noble instructs me to write without fail something to go in the 1914 column of the next Quarterly. This is my very obedient answer. Our house and yard have occupied

me a good deal this winter; particularly planting. Which reminds me of the time I was doing a little free (very free!) translating in Miss Smith's Latin class. The passage concerned the burial of some renowned Roman, and I blithely sang out, 'they planted him—!' Miss Smith congratulated me on gathering so aptly the general idea. This winter I have put out two pecan trees, some raspberry plants, a brown turkey fig, three grape-vines, some cannas, abelia and cherry laurel. By this list one would gather that my mind runs to food. Perhaps it will assure any Agnes Scott friend who may visit me that she stands some chance of being fed. The only other thing that I can think of to write is that I am chairman of the Business Woman's Circle in the First Presbyterian Church here. Yet, paradoxically, I am not a business woman!—Please let me add that I am still and forever bursting with pride in Agnes Scott, all she has been, is, and is to be!"

"Spurred by Martha (Rogers) Noble's reminder," writes Theodosia (Cobbs) Hogan, "I enclose replies to her suggested topics for Quarterly news: My husband is working on nutrients required for optimum growth. He is the author of the chapter on nutrition in 'Growth', written by five men and published last fall by the Yale Press. Flu? Nobody had it. Garden? Yes, next month. The package of vegetable seeds has arrived and the choice of flowers still under discussion. Summer plans? The customary trips to see the grandparents—the Hogans in northwest Missouri and the Cobbs in Mobile, unless they come to see us instead, for which I hope. I have not learned to anticipate traveling with three children, though the good times come when we are started. Last summer I left the two elder in Mobile, and with the baby, ran up to Atlanta for a few days and rejoiced in peeps at Martha Rogers and Essie Roberts and their dear families, also at the Alumnae House even in its shut-up summer condition. Work? Yes, always. Since the children are seven, four and two, I emerged from the nursery enough to join the University of Missouri chorus and attend two semi-social clubs and my church circle. One gets so lost in the maelstrom of affairs and meetings if one will, that Frances, the kindly old cook, offered real advice when she said a day or two ago: 'I been hearin' 'em hollerin' and hollerin' to you over the telephone to come do this and do that. Don't you know folks will work you to death if you let 'em? Now, after this week, you tell 'em no and you stay home and get those children's sewing done.'"

Annie Tait Jenkins writes: "Have been

detained at home almost a month on account of family sickness, but am resuming my work at Tulane next week. Am interested in alumnae's plans for the chapel."

Kathleen Kennedy writes: "Louise Ash and I are still running the Prichard School, a home for orphan boys and girls at Ona, W. Va. We have fifteen children, all but four are under six. We have a teacher, and we do all the other work, run this large home, cook, make all the clothes (except when friends have kindly sent us out-grown ones), wash, iron, keep a garden and chickens. We sell butter and eggs to keep the children in books and clothes. We have organized a Sunday school which meets here every Sunday afternoon, and we have a club meeting here one night each week for the young people of the community. We are three miles from hard roads and in winter can't get out except by wagon or mud sled. We love our work and our babies!"

A delightful letter from Martha Rogers herself gives news of other members of '14. "Linda (Miller) Summer has been in Atlanta for the last ten days tied up by the rains from going back home to south Georgia. She had a bad case of flu and came here to visit her mother and recuperate. Just before Christmas she moved into a little brick house that they built themselves—just in time to have her family down to spend Christmas with her. Her two oldest girls take piano lessons and Hulda, the oldest, is being urged to skip a grade in school since she is doing such splendid work. Earnest is connected with a lumber concern in Cordele.

"One of the doctors in our suite is from Dublin so I hear quite frequently about Ruth (Hicks) Porter. She has two children of her own and her brother's children to raise, and no one could have more praise that she has from Dublin people who talk to me. They say she is one of the finest women that ever lived.

"I have had one of the most delightful winters I have ever spent. We play archery golf every pleasant week-end. Henry makes our bows and arrows himself, and the archery expert from Ashville says that one of those Henry made is the finest he has ever seen made by an amateur. We have gotten together quite a group of people who love music, and making music, as much as we do. I've got my old mandolin in tune, so with guitars, ukeleles, and so forth, you can imagine what a good time we have. Atlanta has been full of all sorts of good things this winter and we have managed to take in most of them. The girls are looking forward to the Junior League's production of 'The Wizard of Oz.' Anne fell off her scooter a few weeks ago and broke large chunks off both her

new upper front teeth. We were distressed to death over them, but now that she has acquired a precious lisp, they don't look as bad as they did at first, and everyone says she looks much more interesting.

"I had a letter from Helen (Brown) Webb to Lottie Mae via me which I wish I could send on to you complete. A lovely picture of a beautiful home called 'Clinkerledge', a story and a half house, English cottage type, brick and half timber. Also one of a plump adorable son—the reason that Helen is taking a course on the pre-school child given by the college club."

Mary (Pittard) Salway spent Christmas in New York. She is at home in Athens, Georgia, now, and if there is any lovelier place in this world than that little southern university town in the spring time we should like very much to learn about it. Wordsworth's "host of golden daffodils" grow riotously along the wide streets and in old ante-bellum gardens.

The retrogressive plan of taking alumnae members in Agnes Scott's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, this year reached 1914, and six members of our class received this honor and will be initiated into the Beta chapter at the college this spring. They are Kathleen Kennedy, Louise McNulty, Essie (Roberts) DuPre, Marguerite (Wells) Bishop, Florence Brinkley and Annie Tait Jenkins.

Lost: The address of Florence Munneryn (Mrs. Bob Nichols). Mail has been returned from Orlando, Fla.

Margaret (Brown) Bachman's new address is 526 N. Royal St., Jackson, Tenn. Her husband is a boy scout executive. They have two little girls, Margie and Catherine.

1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Margaret (Anderson) Scott visited Maryellen (Harvey) Newton in Waycross for the Executive Committee meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Savannah Presbytery. Maryellen writes: "Margaret lives in Valdosta, not so many miles away, and occasionally we exchange a visit."

Martha Brenner writes: "I did get south this January but rushed through Atlanta since I had a husband with me one time, and the other time I spent with my brother who is working in Atlanta. I visited in Pensacola before returning to Illinois.----Hope the remiss members of '15 will turn over a new leaf and send in some news of themselves for the Quarterly."

Mary Evelyn Hamilton is teaching in Columbia, S. C.

From Winter Garden, Fla., comes an answer to the secretary's plea for news. "I always get one of these cards from Martha when nothing exciting has happened," writes Mary (Hyer) Vick. "We

have all had flu and now that the orange trees are white with bloom I am enjoying hay fever. Isn't that the irony of fate? You know we live in the middle of the grove. I enjoy seeing Agnes Ball every once in so often. She is in Kissimmee during the winter. Georgiana (White) Miller and I spent the day with her not long ago."

Kate (Richardson) Wicker's husband has announced his candidacy for the Virginia state senate and will enter the Democratic primaries in August.

Lost: The addresses of Annie Brower, Irene Flegal, Rosebud Saye. These girls are former members of our class, so it's up to us to find them. Surely some other member of '15 has kept up with them since we left college, or can give the alumnae secretary some clue to help in tracing them.

1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

Laura (Cooper) Christopher writes: "We took our rambunctious little family of two small sons home for Easter and had a regular family reunion, as Cornelia was home, too, from Judson College, and Belle and Alice both work in Atlanta. Kent and John were the center of attraction, for it took the combined efforts of Grandma, Grandpa, the uncle and aunts to keep them off the sideboard, the dining table, out of the kitchen cabinet, or from racing down the steep drive right into the street, not to speak of stumping toes or skinning knees. You wonder what kind of sons I have? Perfectly precious! Kent is three and a half and John almost two. He is at the climbing age and can get into more things than you ever dreamed of. Kent is older and so more sedate(!) but finds plenty to keep him and me busy."

1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Gjertrud Amundsen was married on March 2, at six o'clock in the evening at The Church of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Sverre Siqueland. Gjert said it was all to be very simple—no "pomp and glory," but we have it on reliable authority, from an eye witness, that she made a lovely bride in her cream moire wedding gown, and that together with the matron of honor, her only attendant, and the four ushers, and the groom, it was a fine looking wedding party. After the wedding there was a dinner at the Norwegian club in Brooklyn with about seventy guests present. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Siqueland left for Washington, D. C., to share the honors of the season with the Hoovers. They will live at 147 68th Street, Brooklyn.

Louise Ashe is still quite enthusiastic about the large family of children that

she and Kathleen Kennedy are looking after in their West Virginia Orphanage. Louise visited her parents in Daytona Beach, Fla., during January and Jan Newton saw her while she was there. Jan says, "Louise is crazy about the work, the place and especially the children. And it all seems to agree with her, for she is surely looking well and happy."

Laurie (Caldwell) Tucker writes from Tampa that she answered the secretary's wild plea because she, too, noticed the absence of news of '17 in the January Quarterly. She sent news of others and added that for herself the outstanding event of the winter was a wonderful trip to Florida east coast. Miami and Palm Beach proved so beautiful and so charming that her visit was all too short. She wants to go back.

Agnes Scott Donaldson has left Hollywood and is back home now in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary (Eakes) Rumble is living in Athens, Ga., where her husband is in charge of the First Methodist Church. Also, Mary has acquired another young son, Frank Eakes Rumble.

Gladys Gaines says she hasn't anything particularly interesting to write, but that her days are crowded with twenty-four full hours. She even has to sleep hard in order to meet her schedule. She, with the rest of the Mobile club, enjoyed Polly's recent visit, and has been homesick for A. S. C. ever since. In lieu of more news she sends her quota of whoops and cheers.

Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin has such catholic tastes and diverse interests that her memory fails to reveal more than two weeks of her past. Acting as kitchen help during Charlotte's \$22,000 Y. W. C. A. campaign, church suppers, bridge parties, playing audience to the Drama League, hearing Miss Elizabeth Carfrae, the English authoress, address the A. A. U. W., and listening in on the Founders' Day Program are some of the things she remembers. She has a vague recollection that the week before this the cook was out, but she happened to be in an experimental mood and rather enjoyed her ill luck "in spite of one or two honest-to-goodness failures." Anne is expecting her mother and father to visit her around Easter time and plans a trip with them to Charleston to see Magnolia Gardens in bloom. Her own garden is lovely!

Annie (Lee) Barker is employing her time and talents in the development of her new home in Birmingham and of her three-year-old daughter, Minnie Lee.

Jan Newton reports a most delightful trip down to the Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Fla. "One of the very nicest experiences of the

whole trip was happening upon Georgiana (White) Miller by the nightingales aviary pointing out one of those lovely birds to her young daughters. The first bit of news she gave me was about Gjertrud—said she was supposed to be getting married that very day, I believe. The Sanctuary and Singing Tower are wonderfully beautiful and are drawing many visitors to that part of the state. We heard two concerts of the Carillon bells and I should love to be near enough to hear them every day for they must sound different from different distances. This is a particularly delightful time of the year to visit the place, for there are quantities of dwarf azaleas planted throughout the sanctuary and they are in full bloom. There are other flowers there too in profusion."

Spott Payne writes that she took a University Extension course in "The American Short Story" during the fall. It wasn't so hot as a course, but she enjoyed the stories. Last month she taught a mission study class of young people in the School of Missions at Westminster Church. She is planning a motor trip at Easter to Richmond, Fredericksburg, Washington and Baltimore. In the meantime Spott teaches High School English in her native Lynchburg. Still she says, "If it is true that those people are blessed whose annals are few, I am thrice blest," and that she was merely trying to invent news to inspire the cub class reporter. Spott also states to the alumnae at large that the Lynchburg group heard not a word of the Founder's Day program, though they twisted their dials all night.

Margaret Pruden snatched a vacation from her studies in New York to run down to Washington and see the Hoovers inaugurated. She was properly thrilled so that she didn't mind the rain, but not even New York subways had prepared her for the crowds. Margaret's sister, Elizabeth, visited her in February and they had a wonderful time together.

Rita (Schwartz) Aronstam has moved into a lovely new home in Druid Hills at 834 Lullwater Road, Atlanta.

Frances (Thatcher) Moses visited Dorothy Brown (ex '17) last summer. She says: "Dorothy, who is now Mrs. Bryan Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., still has her glorious voice in addition to three lovely children—Leila Mae, 9, and twins Dorothy and Bryan, Jr., 7—a grand husband and a beautiful new really colonial home on the river front. The Chattanooga club had a treat in January in having Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes here, and also Miss Markley, who was visiting Margaret McCallie." Frances' ten-year-old daughter, Jane, has just won her way into the finals in the state music contest in piano.

Georgiana (White) Miller is another one of these people who manage to live several lives in one and have a finger in every pie. Of her recent visit to the Bok Singing Tower and Bird Sanctuary she says: "It is an experience one would never care to forget. Words fail me," and further testifies to the charm of the chimes by stating that their music silenced all conversation, even that between herself and Jan Newton who had not met since the 1927 reunion.

Agnes Ball, ex '17, is spending the winter at their winter home in Kissimme, Fla. While her sister-in-law, Martha (Bantley) Ball, ex '21, was visiting them, Agnes had several Agnes Scott girls for lunch. Among those present were Georgiana (White) Miller, and Mary (Hyer) Vick, '15. They had quite a reunion.

Effie Doe, ex '17, was married October 8 to Lieut. Eugene C. Batten of the Army Air Corps. "We came via transport through the Panama Canal and to Rockwell Field, Coronado, California, where we shall be stationed for at least a year. In the army, you never know how long you will be in any place. I certainly join with all my heart in wishing Agnes Scott success in her latest undertaking, and I know she'll make it; she has always succeeded in everything."

Celia Grant's address is lost from the alumnae office. Won't the members of '17 bestir themselves and their memories and see if they can locate her?

Maude (Shute) Squires, ex '17, is coming to Agnes Scott in June when her husband attends the National Civitan Convention in Atlanta.

1918

Next class reunion, 1933.

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal writes that she is going through the annual spring upheaval of painting and papering, that most of the furniture is stacked unceremoniously on the front porch, and that she and her husband and three children long for the time when peace and order will be restored.

We are tempted to quote entire an interesting letter from Rose (Harwood) Taylor: "For two years now and over, my husband has been with the Borden Milk people of New York and is away from home a great deal. The first year he was gone I got up a class of children for dancing lessons and gave a very pretty recital at the end of the term. The rest of the time I have been busy with his farm interests here. He owns a good deal of land that we can neither sell or give away and I've been farming it with colored tenants. The latest bee in my bonnet is a burning ambition for the position of county superintendent of education. My

daughter is three years and ten months, a quaint little child with red curls, fair skin, blue eyes; dainty and graceful. She is very precocious, diabolically so, and I stand in utter amazement before her, and wonder where she came from: she is not like me nor her daddy. He name is Melissa."

Emma (Jones) Smith has bought a new home in Cloverdale, Montgomery. There is a huge pecan tree in the back yard under whose shade the chicken fancier of the family, Emma's young son, aged three, plays with his little family of bantams. Emma's new address is 310 1st Street.

Caroline Larendon was in charge of an Agnes Scott hour at the college preparatory classes' assembly at the Atlanta Girls High School the last of March. Caroline teaches French in the High School.

Mary Rogers (Lyle) Phillips writes: "We have moved from Vonore to Sale Creek, Tenn., where my husband is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church."

Anna Leigh McCorkle is supervisor of Elementary Instruction in Union County, Monroe, N. C.

Fan (Oliver) Pitman writes from Thomasville: "Little Fan was quite sick all fall and winter, but is fine now and the Pitman family is just beginning to enjoy the real south Georgia climate. The flowers are gorgeous and we love it here."

Carolina Randolph has moved from Murfreesboro to Nashville, Tenn. "I am glad I don't have to move any further, and sorry to leave Murfreesboro. The Child Health Demonstration closed in December and now things are through as to final reports, etc., so I am in Nashville, care The State Dept. of Health."

Catherine Holtzclaw, ex '18, is teaching the clothing division of Home Economics at the East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. She and two other teachers have an apartment in town, where they are enjoying keeping house.

Marie Morris, ex '18, is an instructor in the public school system of Charlotte, N. C. Her address is 1708 S. Boulevard.

1919

Next class reunion, 1933.

Lucy Durr has spent most of the winter since Christmas being quarantined on account of her nephew's scarlet fever seige.

Frances (Glasgow) Patterson, who has been living in Lexington, Va., for the past two years, plans to sail for China with her family on August 18.

"The only thing new I know about myself is that I am examining physician for the Houston Y. W. C. A.," writes Goldie Ham from Texas. "I really enjoy being associated with the Y again."

Anna (Harrell) Ballard writes from Gadsden, Ala.: "I had hoped that I might

be able to go to Agnes Scott about the last of May, but as the schools here do not close until May 31, the prospects begin to look doubtful." Anna's address is 246 S. 8th Street.

Louise (Marshburn) Riley writes from Miami: "I haven't appeared in the Alumnae Quarterly for such a long time, I'd better give some information about myself right now. I was so disappointed when I couldn't attend the '19 class reunion last May. I felt more than repaid, however, when the stork left a nine-pound boy with me in July. Since then I have been kept very, very busy. My work at Agnes Scott was mere play in comparison with rearing a son. If nothing happens to prevent, I'll be there for commencement this coming May—class reunion or not. I want to come back!"

Mary Kate Parks spent a few days in Houston in January and she and Goldie Ham enjoyed seeing each other again. She writes: "It is almost impossible to realize that it has been almost ten years since we saw each other last."

Sue Ethel Rea writes: "A letter from Lulu (Smith) Westcott asks me to tell something about myself for our class news. I am just a plain ordinary old-maid school teacher in Central High School, Charlotte, where I have been ever since my graduation. I like my work ever so much—teaching English and directing the dramatics in the High School. Louisa Duls, '26, is here too, and she and I work together. The most interesting thing we have done was our entering the National Little Theater Tournament in New York two years ago. The play we had worked on won first place in North Carolina state dramatic tournament, so we decided to enter it in New York. It was too much for us; we were entirely too ambitious. Although we won no recognition in New York, it was a wonderful experience for the youngsters and myself. It is a great deal of pleasure to me to advise my best pupils to go to Agnes Scott. I am continually being proud of some of them; this class of '29 contains some of my former pupils. I did not get to come to our reunion this last time, for I had to save up to go to summer school last summer, but now that I have my life certificate to teach, I have already begun saving to come next time '19 gets together."

Elizabeth Lawrence, ex '19, is teaching piano and accompanying in the Institute of Musical Art in Jacksonville, Fla. "I have enjoyed the meetings of the Agnes Scott Club very much."

Elizabeth McConnell, ex '19, who is an interior decorator in Asheville, is spending the winter studying in New York.

1920

Next class reunion, 1933.

I wonder how many of us ever look into the annuals to see the prophecy concerning our class, and how nearly it is coming true. Nelle Aycock writes: "I just happened to look at '20's prophecy a few days ago and strange to say, Emilie Keyes' prophecy concerning me has partly come to pass. Here 'tis: 'If you read the Atlanta Journal, look on the very first page —.' My little poem 'The Song of Eneas' came out on the editorial page of the Journal this week. I do hope the last of the prophecy will come to pass, too! My latest attempt is selling books! They are really fascinating—containing the best of classics such as we used to have in English XI; I enjoy my own sales talk! I also have a class of girls in Sunday school and we enjoy reading Crip's 'Onward.'"

Margaret Bland joined the migration southward in January and took a trip down the east coast of Florida as far as Miami. Margaret has a leave of absence from Agnes Scott next year and will spend it working on her Ph.D.

We sent a letter begging for news out into the wilds of Texas to Mary (Burnett) Thorington a long time ago, and until a few days ago, nary an answer did we receive! But from the sheet that reached our hands, we judge that she is properly penitent and really has an excellent alibi: "Humiliation, apologies, promises of reformation, etc., etc., etc. Excuses: new baby—Helen Guerrant Thorington. Am I forgiven?"

Marion MacPhail writes: "I am still associate professor of French at Hood College, planning nothing more desperate than a trip home in the car with a friend from Buffalo, N. Y. We are lucky to get a respectable spring vacation, so I think I'll go down to meet the spring, even may venture to the lovely gardens at Charleston when I've picked up the folks at Charlotte. Wish I could see some Agnes Scott people once in a while: they seem to be scarce in Maryland."

"There is absolutely nothing about me to tell, either facts or fancies," writes Gertude (Manly) McFarland, "though I do fancy I should enjoy getting out of bed long enough to unravel something worth writing about. My operation didn't instantly make everything all right as I had hoped it would and I have been back in bed for three months now, trying to get well that way. Little Gertrude does her best to make up in friskiness what I lack, and her best is certainly good! She is a tom-boy if one ever lived, and speaks a perfect mixture of Hindu and Choctaw.

She is also expert in the sand-pile art. At present her object seems to be to move the sand-pile from outside to the center of the living room."

Margaret (Sanders) Brannon writes from San Marcos, Texas: "Bruce (my husband) finished Seminary in May. We moved down here to a good church and a new manse. We like it and the town and are all well and busy all the time. I hear news of Mary (Burnett) Thorington and her family from friends who know her. I hope to see her some time, but it is several miles to Taft, if we are both in Texas! Bobby (my one and only) is now twenty months old and as big as a three-year-old. So well and happy; wish I could bring him to the Baby party in May at Agnes Scott."

Crip Slack writes: "I had intended writing up my Panama trip, but Ivylyn Girardeau beat me to it. It so happens that we sailed on the same ship—Cartago—with the same Captain McBride and she and I seem to be equally enthusiastic about it all-----Not much Agnes Scott news this time. My wanderings since the last Quarterly have taken me as far north as Chicago and Cincinnati and as far south as Chester, S. C. In Chicago I had lunch with Anna (Harwell) Sanders, ex '23, at Marshall Fields. Since going north to live Anna has become accustomed to the Alpine rays and the ultra violet which Chicago uses in place of good old Sol as it shines in Decatur, Georgia. Also heavy snows and hard freezes in place of cold rains and frosts. But not me! Two degrees below is about thirty degrees colder than I crave. And even Richmond staged six or eight inches of snow, heavy fog, etc. Just passing through Rockingham, N. C., which naturally reminded me of Charlotte (Kessler) Everett. How I wish it was the style to go watch the train pass through, then I could catch lots more alumnae news for you! Incidentally in Chicago I cut one meeting of the International Council of Religious Education to see Mitzi play in 'Lovely Lady.' It was great, and again, I am reminded of Charlotte Kessler and the time Mitzi played in 'Head Over Heels' at the old Atlanta theater. Charlotte could certainly do that about as well as Mitzi, and it was the request number most in demand in the gym and at all informal stunts for months afterward. Am spending Saturday with my sister, Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12, at Duke University, then we are driving to Richmond where she is shopping a little and visiting me. Only thing else outside of hard work that I know is that I am representing the La-Grange D. A. R. chapter at the Congress in Washington in April so as to vote for Mrs. Julius Talmadge of Athens."

1921

Next class reunion, this May! Members of '21, as a certain well-known waldrous once remarked: The time has come. Pack up that hat-box and board a train for Decatur. Do you remember how spring used to come to Agnes Scott back in the days when we were there as students? Well, it's spring time there now and about as lovely as a place can be. Come back and see it all again, and best of all, come back THIS MAY because the other girls you used to know will be back too! '21, '22, '23, and '24 all hold reunions this year—all the classes that were in college your senior year! There's really no argument on the other side, so get that hat-box out of the store-room right now!

Caroline Agee is teaching again at Saint Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C.

Edythe (Clarke) Alexander helps her husband in his real estate office in Asheville, N. C. They enjoy working together, and when the weather is exceptionally fine, they close up the office and go fishing together!

Marguerite Cousins is a member of the Little Theater League in Augusta, Ga. This is an up and coming group, visited by many prominent eastern theater people every winter, among them being Daniel Frohman, who comes down annually and directs a production.

Mariwil (Hanes) Hulsey announces the birth of her son, Ernest, jr., on February 25, at Griffin, Ga.

Genie (Johnston) Griffin's second son, born in February, is named Randolph Page Griffin.

Mary Anne (Justice) Miracle and her family are spending the spring in the Kentucky mountains.

"Miss Mary Markley was in Nashville in January and we enjoyed seeing her and hearing a great deal about Frances Charlotte," writes Anna Marie (Landress) Cate.

Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshhead writes: "I saw Nannie Campbell, Eloise (Knight) Jones and Fan (McCaa) McLaughlin recently when I was in Richmond. We had a regular kimona party in Fan's room the first night I was there. The visit to Richmond was short but crowded with delights, not the least of which were the operas that I heard. I hastened back for the week-end for I am singing again in the Lexington church. I really enjoy it and am so impatient to be entirely rid of the flu effects. They have been distressingly tenacious. My new daughter's name is not Cora, but Cara Fan. It is rather bad to burden one so young with a double name, but she can fix that when she is big enough to choose." If Margaret will only come back for reunion this May and sing us "Deep River"

and the old negro spirituals again!

An interesting letter has been received from Fances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts from Shanghai: "I remember so well the campaign for endowment we had when I was in college and how thrilling it was to be in the midst of it all. There is something so wonderful about being a close and integral part of a community which is making great effort; those are lucky girls who are in college now---Our China New Year holiday has three more days, and I must stay up all three nights if I expect to do all the things I had planned. Fortunately I have done many unplanned things, so I can take refuge in that if necessary. Shanghai is a strategic place for guests—all the world-tour boats come here, and often there are friends on them. It is amusing to see them delight in a corn-beef hash after the luxury of the Belgenland or some other big steamer! Very early in my housekeeping days I decided not to do anything for my guests which I did not do for ourselves, and the result has been excellent. The cook never objects to guests, and my mind does not whirl from too much 'fixing.' I think the simple life is a much to be desired thing, and I try to practice it—plenty of books, time to watch the young son crawl and cut teeth, time to enjoy my teaching and enough golf to keep me thin. Just now we want to have more personal touch with our university students than ever before, and if we fill every minute with rushing about there is not time to see them. I love China. The university students are intensely interesting, and they are good to teach. Changes are bound to come in the next years, and one cannot be a prophet where China is concerned. Harley is stuck in a corner of his bed—I must rescue him and wash him! No more time for letters!" "Last summer I had dinner with Frances Charlotte," writes Margaret Winslett, '20, "when her fine son, Harley MacNair, was not two weeks old. She looked well and was already planning his career. Her husband is charming. I can't yet believe the baby is hers, but she claims it. Says she hasn't an idea what to say to it!"

Janef Preston, Miss Laney and Miss Thyrza Askew of North Avenue Presbyterian School, drove over to Magnolia Gardens and Charleston during Janef's spring vacation.

Lucile (Smith) Bishop's letter from Orlando will be found under the radio write-ups.

Martha Stansfield has a leave of absence from the Latin department at Agnes Scott and took up her Ph.D. work at the University of Chicago in April.

Julia (Watkins) Huber has sent an ador-

able picture of her little two and a half-year-old daughter, which we will publish in the Quarterly featuring "Children of Alumnae."

"On February 14, I was at the hospital welcoming a precious valentine, William Flournoy Goodman, jr.," writes Marguerite (Watkins) Goodman.

Helen Wayt continues to enjoy life and to trip over the country. Her latest was to Columbia, S. C., where she was bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding.

Virginia (Fish) Tigner, ex '21, has moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta. Her husband is connected with the W. E. Browne Decorating Company. Virginia's address is 1258 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

Rebecca Saunders, ex '21, is teaching in the Asheville, N. C., city school system.

1922

Next class reunion, this May! Come back again to Agnes Scott, '22! Seven is a magic number, and seven years is quite long enough for our class to stay away from Agnes Scott. President Mary Knight and Secretary Sarah (Till) Davis will be on hand to plan for returning members of '22 a jolly time. Come back and be part of it! Here is a message from Secretary Till: "'22, has the flu been as dreadful everywhere as in Mississippi during December and January? I hope not. But I am afraid it has been, for my mail box is alarmingly empty although I have haunted it for days. When this Quarterly appears, I hope we shall all be getting out the old suitcase and preparing to come to Decatur. The secretary has a brand new book with a separate page for each of us, and if your close friends cannot possibly come, their pages will be there anyway, with whatever I can 'rake and scrape' concerning them. And if you can't come, please, please send me news and a late snapshot of yourself now."

Mary Barton has been very ill with pneumonia in a Baltimore hospital, and as if that wasn't enough by itself, she had pleurisy along with it. But Mary is the sort of girl that plans her sickness a long time before reunion, so as not to let it interfere with her attendance.

Nell Buchanan says that not even a visit in Washington can ease an impacted wisdom tooth. But she has recovered her usual sprightliness and sailed for Europe on March 30, taking her mother with her. Nellie will return to New York the first of June, spend two weeks at home, and then sail again to spend the rest of the summer abroad. She adds that the only fly in the ointment is that she won't possibly be able to get back to reunion.

Cama (Burgess) Clarkson's new home in Charlotte is a huge white colonial structure, and in front she has clumps of price-

less old boxwood, brought from her husband's plantation. Cama is the delegate from the Charlotte branch to the A. A. U. W. convention in New Orleans this month.

Gena (Galloway) Merry reports a fall that has not been pleasant: She and her husband have both been ill. '22 sympathizes with her in the death of her aunt and foster mother, Miss Ellen Callaway. Gena sends a picture which you must wait until May to see.

Edythe (Davis) Croley, who lives in Dallas, Texas, has another "mighty sweet little daughter," Martha Edythe, aged four months. There is a picture of her for Edythe's page in the book, and one of the other little daughter too. Santa brought Edythe and the whole family the flu for Christmas. Sarah (Till) Davis can sympathize, for she spent the holiday season in bed for the same bad reason. But her group of youngsters, a dozen of them, went carolling on Christmas Eve, although for the first time in four years she could not go with them.

Julia Jameson is teaching in Memphis, Tenn., in the South Side High School. Her address is 805 N. McNeil Street.

Roberta (Love) Brower will be on hand at Agnes Scott for commencement when '22 holds its reunion.

Susan Malone was married to Mr. Robert Scales in March. Susan lives in Houston, Texas.

Frances (Oliver) York writes that she is delighted with her new home in Squantum, a suburb of Boston.

"Miss Pickle" (Ruth Pirkle, of course) announces that "I am so busy thinking up test questions and grading Biology papers in the making of future alumnae that I have no interesting information to impart to readers of the Quarterly. But I shall certainly be thrilled to talk to everyone who comes back to reunion." Ruth took a character role in the glee club's program in February, and acted with Miss Gooch in a play for the Atlanta Drama League in April.

Virginia (Pottle) Riley writes that Ivylyn Girardeau's article about the Canal Zone brought her pleasant memories of her trip there. She includes news of other members of '22: Liz Brown is doing splendid welfare work in Albany, the Kalmom twins, '28, are still fancy free, and she herself has "gone domestic. Sally Riley, is the friskiest, fattest, blondest one-year-old you can imagine."

Ruth Scandrett is traveling through the south visiting cotton mills and making a survey of working conditions there. She saw Em Guille in Spartanburg, Mary Greene in Abbeville, and hastens to add: "They weren't working in the cotton mills,

understand; I mix business with pleasure." Ruth's address changes almost every day, but mail sent to Agnes Scott, care Dick Scandrett, will be forwarded to her.

Merle (Sellers) Faulk lost her father on February 4.

Emily (Thomas) Johnston says: "Running a house and office isn't so terribly much work after all." Emily is still probation officer of Dallas County, Alabama. She plans to come to reunion. Augusta (Thomas) Lanier, '24, is living in Atlanta now, so Emily can kill two birds with one stone.

Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays says that Baltimore is nice, but entirely too far from Georgia. We think so too. Her address is 3200 Elgin Avenue.

We learn at last why there has been no answer to the many letter we have written Elizabeth Wilson during the last twelve months: she wasn't where we sent them to! Elizabeth writes: "By some miraculous means your letter dated March 1 has reached me, despite the fact that it was two addresses behind me, and one of those addresses being now a mere matter of excavations. The Republican postal service wins. I am now assistant editor, movie reviewer and club chat writer for those illustrious screen classics, *Film Fun*, and *Screen Romances*—in other words, I am a glorious gift to the morons and a shining example of why girls should not go to college. My arduous duties consist in attending opening nights, furnishings friends with passes, attending luncheons given by press agents for their stars, and appearing at movie parties. There seems to be no end of homework to this job. I haven't seen anyone from Agnes Scott since last spring so know no news to send for the Quarterly; I get mine from its pages!"

Lucy (Wooten) Wiegand lives only forty miles from Decatur, so she is a frequent visitor at the Alumnae House.

Ruth Brown, ex '22, was married just before Christmas to Mr. Lawrence. They live in the Fort Wood Apartments, Clark Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wilmer Daniel, ex '22, is now Mrs. Webster Bishop, Amherst Apts., Orlando, Fla.

Allie Louise Travis, ex '22, was married on February 20th at her home in Covington to Dr. William White Aiken, of Lyons, Ga.

Another member of '22 who has moved to Orlando is Faustelle (Williams) Kennedy. She lives at 113 Vanderbilt Avenue.

May is coming, '22! There is business of importance to attend to at that class luncheon, and there are new people to meet and old friends to greet, and one special opportunity that is all our own. Come back, '22!

1923

Next class reunion is just about on us, May 24 to 28, and anyone who hasn't already completed plans to get back, had certainly better do some juning around right now and complete them! We have been out of college six years—long enough to get thoroughly homesick for Agnes Scott and a sight of each other again. Could anything be nicer than another class meeting out under the trees on that dear old campus, with President Hilda and Secretary Em Guille trying to be very parliamentary, and all of us privates talking at once and nobody listening to a word anyone else is saying? Why, such a meeting sounds irresistible, and besides, those who stay away are going to get talked about! Come back again! Our sister class of '21 will be here—do you remember when we hung May baskets on our seniors sisters doors early May Day morning?—and '22, those arch fiends who made our lives miserable when we were freshmen; and '24, the babies whose infant steps at Agnes Scott were directed by our capable sophomore commands. Come back again, old '23, and we'll make that campus echo and re-echo with our Pelanky war-cry!

Minnie Lee (Clark) Cordle writes: "I have only one piece of news and to me it is a mighty big piece: I am coming back to '23's reunion, and hoping for a great time in May."

Eileen (Dodd) Sams and her husband left their two sons with the grandmother and ran away for a second honeymoon trip to Magnolia Gardens and Charleston. When they caught the train in Decatur there were a crowd of Agnes Scott students waiting for the same train, and Eileen said it was just like her first honeymoon, for the penalty she paid for marrying two hours after graduation was going north on the same train with practically the entire Agnes Scott student body!

Helen (Faw) Mull is another member of '23 who believes in the practice of leaving small sons with the in-laws and tripping off with the husband. She and her husband are planning a swing through the east this summer, sans sons.

"We have moved again," writes Maud (Foster) Jackson, "with all the attendant joys and evils, the new address being The Riverside, 401, 2145 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C. We are so happy to be in Washington. It is such a satisfying place to live; for once there is almost enough beauty to spare. Our apartment is located at the edge of Potomac Park, overlooking the Lincoln Memorial. The glory of the cherry blossoms is at its height and right in the front yard, so to speak. The young son gets an almost unnecessary

amount of airing with such lovely surroundings. I had one brief and very pleasant reminder of Agnes Scott the week we moved from Baltimore. A young couple came to see our apartment which we were trying to sublet. Who should it be but 'Speedy' (King) Wilkins and her husband! We banished said husband and had a great time until forcibly reminded that their time was limited. It was the most thrilling exchange of 'Do you remember —?' and 'What's happened to—?' Since Helen (Faw) Mull and I used to get off together for tea at the faculty club of Western Reserve University in Cleveland. I also saw Juanita Greer and Mary Barton while in Baltimore."

Mary (Goodrich) Meredith's husband works with the Southern News Company in Jacksonville, Fla.

Em Guille writes: "I am certainly coming to commencement! As for my job, right now I have gotten swamped by work. I don't know anything, see anything, do anything but church, and though I heartily disapprove of such a way of living, I can't seem to change. The last time I read a book has been so long ago I can't remember when, nor the book! Isn't it disgraceful? Where, oh where, is the balanced life that we '23-ers all swore we would lead after graduation? ----I had supper with Ruth Scandrett, '22, last night. She is doing some dreadfully important-sounding research for the 'Institute of church and social something or other' and is to be around Spartanburg surveying various mill villages. I marvel at the variety of things that girl has done since she finished college; there's an interesting life for you. Of course it was good to see her, and equally of course we talked Agnes Scott. I hope to see her again when she comes back from her first mill sojourn."

Lib Hoke was in Charlotte just long enough in March to pop in on the Agnes Scott alumnae luncheon at Ivey's and say hello before her bus left for Lincolnton.

"My life recently sounds like one long tale of woe," writes Viola (Hollis) Oakley, "but I'm writing just the same, for members of '23 have always taken each other 'for better or for worse' and we are interested in each others lives even though the tales we have to tell are not merry ones. For about six months I suffered from appendicitis which resulted in an operation about a year ago. Before I recovered from that my little son spent two weeks in the hospital with colitus and had to be carefully nursed for months. When the flu was going around, I came down with that, and so often flu leaves you far from well. The most heart-breaking thing occurred on January 5th when my

baby girl was born dead. We are, however, blessed with a perfectly darling little son who will soon be three years old. He is a smart little rascal, and has lovely curly hair which is his mother's delight, and which he will one day hate violently and try to plaster down, I feel sure."

Fredeva Ogletree is teaching in Valdosta, Ga.

Eva (Wassum) Cunningham's daughter, Martha Elizabeth, was born on March 22. "She is named Martha Elizabeth for her two grandmothers," Eva writes. ("The grandmothers are named Mattie and Bessie!") Eva and Martha Elizabeth are both coming to commencement. "Aunt Nannie Campbell is coming by Columbia and bring us on with her," writes Martha Elizabeth.

Frances (Arant) Wilmer, ex '23, has moved to Atlanta and is living at 1251 Peachtree Street.

Mart Hay is another ex '23 who is spending the winter in New York. "I am messing around at a hybrid job in a progressive day school in 93rd street, and guzzling New York by night. It is a fabulous city and life is thick here." Mart's address is 181 W. 87th Street.

Laura Mae (Hill) Hughes, ex '23, is spending the winter and spring in her old home, Montgomery, Ala. Laura Mae's husband is an Englishman, and she has recently returned from a trip to England with him.

Erskine (Jarnagin) Forgy, ex '23, is living in New York City. She comes south often to visit her mother in Atlanta.

Hazel (Lamar) Clarkson, ex '23, has moved into a new home at 231 Sidonia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

Caroline (Moody) Jordan, ex '23, and her husband and baby are living in the lovely new cream brick parsonage built by their Methodist congregation in Charlotte, N. C. The new church right next door is Gothic, of gray stone, and a most impressive building.

Eugenie (Rennie) Rose, ex '23, is living in Charlotte, N. C., and taking an active part in Junior League work there.

Rosalie Robinson, ex '23, was married at her home in Atlanta on January 26 to Mr. Dan Sanford, of Milledgeville, Ga. Mr. Sanford is a graduate of both the Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech, a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and prominent among the civil engineers of the state. The Sanfords are at home at 968 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Frances Turner, ex '23, is the treasurer of the Birmingham, Ala., Agnes Scott alumnae club. She writes: "The alumnae club here will be tea-ed up this month. I hope the damages will be paid in even

cents, since I have a terrible time making change!"

1924

All you fifty-seven varieties of '24's get ready to come back to our class reunion! Five years out! And we've done all sorts of things to tell about, such as get married, and go 'round the world, and have babies, and teach other people's, and win prizes, and write things—why, there is practically nothing honorable that one of our fifty-seven hasn't dabbled in! So far our record is perfectly stainless: no penitentiary offenses, or at least, they haven't caught us if we've committed any! No killings, no divorces, no embezzlements—our lives may have been rather tame, since we haven't gone in for any front-page news material, but we guarantee that happy lives will be just as interesting to tell about and listen to, and if you will come back to Agnes Scott this May we'll let you tell all about yours, and make you listen to all the other fifty-seven tales! Once more we'll gather around a big table in the tea-room and clink our "steins" on the table and roar out our class song—"Hail, Agnes Scott, We Sing to Thee." And Vic and Mary Green will dance an apache dance, and Dick will choose her partner and once more "run fleetly in a three-legged race before the astonished eyes of Mr. Holt;" Grace Bargeron will call out her ballet for senior opera and put them through their paces; Frances and Lil will sing for us; Speedy King and Daisy Frances will stage a race across the campus; of course Fran and Elma will be found in the tea-room consuming cake a la mode, while Melissa Smith will stick to home cooking and make her own buttered toast on the Inman ironing board. Nancy and Nonie will be in charge of athletics (if alumnae who have been out five years are not too stiff in the joints to indulge in any)—there'll be no end of things going on, but the 1925 class says we can't take up all the room in the Quarterly just because we are going to have a reunion. Poor things, they aren't, so since they have to stay home this year, we'll be generous and save our reminiscing till May 24-28 and give them some space now after our class news. Come back, '24!

Emily (Arnold) Perry took her baby and husband home to Newnan, Ga., for Christmas and from all accounts, little Mary Frances is a dear. Emily says she has a time to keep from spoiling her, as she is such a doll that she wants to play with her all the time.

Janice Brown is an indispensable part of the Greensboro, N. C., library. She rides on the truck which takes books out to the rural districts, pushes the little book cart long the aisles of the Greens-

boro hospital for invalid readers, advises old ladies and college professors which are the latest and goryest murder tales, and helps take care of the priceless O. Henry originals which the Greensboro library boasts. Janice is coming to commencement.

Jinks (Burt) Evans is keeping house in a Birmingham apartment and seems crazy about it. She says they have a very good alumnae chapter in Birmingham and that Agnes Scotters there keep in touch with each other through their meetings. Jinks also says: "Really, I think the Quarterly is a great institution, for without it I don't know what I'd do for information about everybody. It's like getting letters from everybody without the trouble of answering them all!"

Heien Lane Comfort writes from Germany: "The summer was all that I hoped for, and more. In the first place, the group of girls with whom I was traveling and the chaperons were a congenial group. Most of us were from the south and a goodly number from Agnes Scott. And then we saw so many wonderful places and things—Paris, Nice, on the southern Riviera; the leaning tower at Pisa, Florence, Switzerland with its gorgeous mountains and beautiful lakes, Bruges with its canals, most of which are now not used—and so on and on. I am now living in Heidelberg with the widow of a university professor. And I am doing my utmost to learn French and German through private lessons as well as conversation. We speak German here in the house always. I am a 'hearer' at the University, listening to the lectures, but not having to take exams and all that. Heidelberg is a lovely old town, part of it dating back to the Romans. And it seems to me that the mountains around here and the views afforded are almost as lovely as those in Switzerland. To go up the main street one would never imagine that it is a town of over eighty thousand. The castle, or rather the ruins of it, with its gardens and walks, is lovely. I have had a most enjoyable winter here, full both of work and fun. I had planned to come back in March and get to Agnes Scott for our reunion, but now I am to travel during April and May with my brother who arrives the first of April. That will be the most wonderful part of the whole year for me, for I know all you '24-ers remember how much I talk about this wonderful brother! I do hate to miss reunion, but we won't land till about the first of June. Anyway, tell all the girls for me I'll be thinking of '24 then and wishing like thunder I were there."

Dr. Warren Matthews (Martha Eakes' husband) has recently gone to the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago after finishing

a three months' service at the Durand Contagious Hospital in that city.

Mary Greene writes from the East Carolina Teachers College: "I still like my work here very much. I have had to teach all kinds of things: the worst was teaching English in the grammar grades. Naturally, I knew nothing about the subject, but I managed to get through the term and I didn't notice that anybody was any worse for having had the course (unless I was!) whether any of the poor girls were any better I cannot say. Yesterday I was looking through a Peabody magazine and came across a picture of Dr. Salyer. He is to teach in their summer school this year."

Louise Hendrix is teaching mathematics and French in the South Charleston High School, South Charleston, W. Va.

Lil (McAlpine) Butner writes: "We have recently completed and moved into our new home at 1005 Angelo. I am not altogether settled yet, and can still find plenty to keep me busy. We do love our home—it is white colonial, and very conveniently arranged inside. I hope our present address will be a permanent one, so you may expect to find us here for the next twenty years at least. Gardening is occupying my mind and hands to a great extent now. We plot and plan as to what will best cover the broad expanse of red clay that surrounds us. Save me a nook at the Alumnae House the last week-end in May; I'm certainly coming down for that reunion." Lil and her husband are both singing in the Moravian church choir, where the lovely and famous Easter service is held each year.

Mary Moberly is teaching French and Spanish in the Laurel, Miss., high school, and living at 1020 Seventh Avenue.

Fran (Myers) Dickely writes that she enjoys "poring over that map of the proposed lay-out of our new buildings there on the campus. . . . George and I have a darling apartment this winter on Tenth Street (New York City) but we keep Mt. Vernon as our permanent address as our whereabouts are so shifting."

Cora (Morton) Durrett took Dick Scandrett home with her to Athens for spring vacation.

"Now that there is a new bus line from Anniston to Atlanta, we'll all come over to commencement at Agnes Scott," writes Nonie (Peck) Booth. The '24-ers in Anniston are Virginia Ordway, Mary Evelyn (Arnold) Barker, Diddie (Peck) Mallory. Lucy (Little) Morgan, '23, lives just a few miles away at Hefin, and she promises to swing on board as that bus passes through.

Margaret (Powell) Gay has been visit-

ing her family in Little Rock, and plans to take them back with her to Connecticut for the summer.

Dick Scandrett and Polly Stone took a look at Magnolia Gardens during April, and in June they will drive up together to New York in Dr. Sweet's car. Dick will study college administration at Columbia during summer session, and Polly will visit her brother in Brooklyn and attend the American Alumni Council meeting in Toronto.

Helen Wright writes: "I was so glad to see news of Vic Howie in the last Quarterly. I hope to see her when the South Carolina Teachers' Association meets here in Columbia the last of the month."

Cornelia Archer, ex '24, is teaching music at the Montreat Normal School, Montreat, N. C., and planning to return to New York very soon to study some more.

Martha Baker, ex '24, is Mrs. Francis Moore, Hampton, Ga.

Augusta (Cannon) Hungerford, ex '24, has moved to Macon, Ga., where she lives in the Vineville Court Apartments. Mr. Hungerford is with the Southern Railroad. They have two small sons, one of them is very small indeed, being only three months old.

Mary Colley, ex '24, is teaching in Arlington Hall, a girls' school in Washington. She writes that she enjoyed being in Washington at the time of the inauguration, but that cherry trees and long horse-back rides there thrill her a great deal more than presidential inaugurations.

Lucy Oliver, ex '24, will be married on April 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Montgomery to Mr. Algernon Sidney Coleman.

1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Idelle Bryant writes from New York: "I have enjoyed reading every word of the January Quarterly, to say nothing of the tickly sensations my spinal cord underwent when I glanced at that picture of Main towers in the front. When I get my vacation this spring I hope to visit Agnes Scott on the way home to Fort Valley. Eleanor (Bennett) Warlick, ex '28, and I see each other often up here."

Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland's former roommate at National Cathedral has been visiting her in Atlanta. "We hadn't seen each other for about eight years, so you can imagine how our tongues wagged!"

We "point with pride" to our fellow class member, Elizabeth Cheatham. Elizabeth's feat is the winning of a Franco-American exchange scholarship for a year's study at the University of Toulouse,

700-year-old university in the south of France, which is one of the oldest and most famous on the continent. She is the second girl in the history of Agnes Scott to be accorded this signal honor—Vivian Little, '24, having won the first to study in Paris five years ago. The scholastic year is from November 5 to June 3, but Elizabeth plans to sail about the middle of September and begin her language study at the university about a month before the term opens.

Mary Key Dolvin has been spending the winter in Washington, D. C. Her address is 221 Eleventh Street, S. E.

Araminta (Edwards) Pate has been ill this spring and came home to stay in Atlanta for several months.

Isabel Ferguson has the world's most attractive apartment in an old colonial home in Greensboro, N. C. A huge old brick "befo de wah" house with white columns, twisting wisteria vines and a long path to the street bordered with daffodils and tulips—and Izzy's apartment is tucked away up under the roof in what was originally meant for the attic. But 1855 attics were larger than 1929 living rooms are now! Dr. Dodd, under whom Izzy studied at the University of Chicago, lectured in Greensboro this winter and she had the pleasure of meeting him again.

Sallie Horton was toastmistress at the Birmingham Agnes Scott alumnae's banquet on Founder's Day.

Margaret (Ladd) May says she has had quite as much trouble as Job here lately and not near as much publicity. First she fell down and cut her foot so badly that she was unable to walk for weeks, then she and her husband went home for the holidays and both came down with the flu. "We are both well again now, so I'll let Job keep his publicity."

Country life agrees with Styx (Lincoln) Moss, for she writes that she is putting on the avoirdupois. "I am living way out in the wilds, the nearest neighbor lives one and a half miles away. I have a wonderful horse to ride and I'm still playing basketball. Am raising white Holland turkeys and you should see me salting the cattle, pigs, sheep, etc. I'm a regular country girl; also, you see, I get plenty of exercise. Burke's Garden is a beautiful spot and it really isn't so rural that we can't see the bright lights occasionally. It is very close home and we keep the road hot between here and Marion. Country air and lots of buttermilk are having such an effect on me that the nickname Styx will soon no longer be appropriate; Chubby would be better."

Genie (Perkins) Harlow writes: "I should love to come back to Agnes Scott and get a peep at you all. It looks as if

our class never will have a reunion, but when it does—and it is at last going to be next year!—I sure will be there with the bells on. I am one of the most domestic of wives; haven't even been to Augusta in over a year."

Lucile (Phippen) Shingler's husband was moved in November at Methodist conference time to Andrews, S. C., where he is in charge of a lovely new brick church. Lucile is still the perfect helpmeet, for when her husband came down with flu in February, she conducted Wednesday and Sunday night services in his place. She has sent a picture of her little daughter which will be used in a later issue of the Quarterly.

Catherine Randolph sailed in February for an eight months jaunt in Europe.

Elizabeth Shaw writes: "I have nothing very thrilling to write except that I have just been down to Mountain Lake Park to see and hear the Bok bells and singing tower, and the flowers and birds, all of which are lovely beyond description. I'm still teaching Bible and Biology in the Gainesville High School. My little sister, Jeannette, who is a Sophomore at Agnes Scott, has just been home for spring holidays, bringing three girls with her, and they regaled us with the doings of the campus now."

Carolyn (Smith) Whipple writes: "I am enclosing two snapshots of the enfants terribles. In another year I'll pass them off as twins, but not yet." (And the snapshots are adorable!) "Barbara has progressed from Mother Goose to bedtime stories, and if her present supply of energy keeps up, the piles of work at Agnes Scott should be very simple. I hope she acquires more respect for the college property than she has so far for mine. We are on the move again—to Waynesboro, Ga., this time."

Sarah Tate writes from Orlando, Fla.: "Don't call me a voice from the tomb, although flu has almost put me there and still keeps me from instructing the coming citizens of Orlando. . . . The Quarterly gets more and more interesting as the years roll round. I enjoy them thoroughly, even though the printer got a few lines mixed up last time and almost gave me part of Frances Tennent's husband."

Frances (Tennent) Ellis was busy during March with the Atlanta Junior League production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken writes: "My two little blonde children are darlings—everyone says so, and you'd better announce it in the Quarterly so people who haven't seen them will know. Sonny-boy's birthday was November 1—just a little too late for Adele Dieckman, unless Mrs. Dieckman will move her date back a few days."

We copy this item from the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch of March 4, where it accompanied a lovely picture of Poky. "Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham Wight announce the engagement of their daughter, Pocahontas Wilson, to Mr. Richard Coles Edmunds, of Halifax, Va. Miss Wight is a graduate of St. Catherine's School and Agnes Scott College and spent a year with Countess Agnel de Bourbon in Paris where she studied violin under Marcel Chailly. Mr. Edmunds is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a grandson of the late Judge John William Reily of Richmond."

Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie announces the arrival on March 8 of Mary Elizabeth Currie. "She has golden hair and blue eyes and looks exactly like her father."

Mary (Breedlove) Fleetwood, ex '25, has moved to Charlotte, N. C., and is living at 304 Queens Road.

Sarah (Dunlap) Bobbitt, ex '25, writes that she has a house full of children, a yard full of flowers, and what more could any woman want to make her happy? "My lucky children have two sets of grandparents living right here in Charlotte so there is always a free week-end if my husband and I want to run off alone for a little trip together. He is a Civitan, and I am sending the children to one of the grandparents and coming to Atlanta with him in June for the Civitan national convention."

1926

Next class reunion, 1930.

Lois Bolles writes: "I am still librarian of the Theology Library at Emory. The last of April I am going to the meeting of the Georgia Library Association in Rome, where I am to give a book review. In May I shall probably go to the meeting of the American Library Association in Washington."

Mary Dudley Brown has gone to Miami Beach for several months.

Isabelle Clarke was married on February 20 to Mr. Max Ernest Morrison. They are living at 58 Lombardy Way, Atlanta.

"There is no news to tell about myself," writes Catherine (Graeber) Crowe. "I am still happily married, teaching Latin in the High School. I did have diphtheria in November: pure childishness. Don't tell anybody." (So we publish it here.)

Elise Gay writes that she has just accepted a place in the San Antonio schools, teaching the second grade. "I like it fine and get lots of fun out of my twenty-seven children who can find more trouble to get into than I could imagine. I teach until two o'clock, then go to the chemical laboratory and finish the day and also on Saturdays; so one can see I'm busy."

Juanita Greer will probably receive her Ph.D. this year. She has been awarded the A. A. U. W. scholarship of \$1,000 to continue her work at Johns Hopkins. Juanita was in an explosion in the laboratory in April, in which she received some very painful burns, but was not seriously injured, although the Associated Press dispatches in the newspapers alarmed her friends a great deal.

Gladys Harbaugh was studying clothing design and interior decorating at Cornell before Christmas. She came home for the holidays, had flu and pneumonia and had to stay south. She writes: "For a pastime I am now teaching English in the Winter Haven High School. Expect to go back to Cornell in the summer." Gladys' address has changed to 150 Ave. O, N. E., Winter Haven, Fla.

Helena Hermance visited Lib Lilly in Winston-Salem during March. Helena's family has moved to Washington.

Sterling Johnson was home from Philadelphia for the spring vacation and visited Agnes Scott. Another Philadelphia visitor at that time on the campus was Miss Randolph, formerly of the gym department.

Emily Jones writes: "This is my third year here in Palatka, Fla., teaching mathematics all the while. I started work on an M.A. at the University of Florida last summer and did fellowship teaching in the English department at the same time. Shall go back again this summer, but transferred to the mathematical division."

Mary (Knox) Hapoldt is working with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta. They have an iron-clad rule not to employ married women and when one of their women employees marries they are automatically dropped from the pay-roll. But not so with Mary! They made one of their extremely rare exceptions and begged her to stay.

Nan Lingle is studying at the University of Chicago.

In response to Ellen Fain's plea for news for the '26 column, Elizabeth (Moore) Harris writes: "I do hope Ellen will deem homekeeping as 'interesting, exciting, and beneficial,' because if she wont, then I'm not doing anything worth writing about. But she will be forced to admit that the variety of things I've been doing lately such as waxing floors, washing windows and painting furniture is bound to be interesting; is apt to be exciting, (especially when someone thinks that your little 'bought' decorations on said furniture were handpainted); and is certainly beneficial to the house. But I do manage to find time for an almost too active group of eleven-year-old camp fire girls, and a Sunday school class the same

age, besides doing supply teaching in the Decatur schools and enjoying occasional bridge and chess games."

Virginia Peeler writes: "I don't know when anything has given me as big a thrill as the news of the way the present student body 'went over the top' for the campaign. The alumnae will have to go some to keep up. New Orleans is rather an interesting and thoroughly unique old place and I really am quite enjoying my work here. Wish it were just a little nearer Decatur, or that holidays grew on trees, for heaps of times I'd love to pop in for a visit at the Alumnae House." Virginia spent her Easter vacation in Huntsville with her brother. She says that she has a month's vacation this summer and will go either to California or to Massachusetts, depending on the whereabouts of her family then.

Ethel (Redding) Niblack's husband was hurt in a polo game some time before Christmas but he is back on duty now at Fort Bragg. Ethel writes: "North Carolina seems to be full of old Agnes Scott girls. I hope to look up some of them soon. I actually would not know where any of the alumnae are now if it weren't for that delightful Quarterly."

Sarah Slaughter and Eleanor Albright, '27, live right next door in Whittier Hall in New York. Sarah has been enjoying (?) a rest in the Teachers College infirmary on account of a cold and sore throat, and poor Eleanore was not even allowed to peep at her. "Sarah's germs must have been surprisingly capable of both broad and high jumping, because the demon nurses of the infirmary wouldn't let me stand in the door even. Their only concession was to let us supply her with ice cream."

Virginia (Wing) Power lives in the Fort Wood Apartments, Chattanooga.

Mary Frances Conner, ex '26, was married on October last to Mr. Dean Blackmon, a lumberman of Eufaula, Ala.

Olive Hall, ex '26, has just been made managing editor of the monthly magazine of Civitan International. The national Civitan convention is to be held in Atlanta in June and for the next two months Olive will probably be the busiest person in the United States preparing for the visiting brethren and their wives.

Elizabeth Klutz, ex '26, is now Mrs. Bob Yowell, 34 Tacoma, Montford Hills, Asheville, N. C. Mr. Yowell is manager of the Nu-Grape company.

Sarah McKenzie, ex '26, is teaching at Ensley High School, Ensley, Ala.

1927

Next class reunion, 1930.

Eleanore Albright, Mary Riviere and Mary Ray Dobyms are going to be coun-

cillors at Camp Tapawingo in Maine this summer. Eleanore is to be in charge of canoeing.

Evelyn Albright writes: "I am still enjoying life as a small town school teacher. Am as crazy about Chipley as I was last year. My family think I have deserted them: I never go home. Our basketball team beat up the North Avenue Presbyterian School girls not long ago, and we are still very elated over that."

Reba (Bayless) Boyer is living in Athens, Tenn., and finding housekeeping an all absorbing occupation. Reba says: "You know cooking is akin to chemistry anyway. I just pretend I'm doing an experiment—and I usually am!"

Leila Bell is teaching at Brunswick, Ga., again this year. Her address is 2 Brailey Apartment.

Emma Bernhardt says she is leading the life of a poor working girl in the cataloguing department of the Atlanta Library. Just recently she has catalogued an especially interesting collection of rather old volumes.

Blanche Berry, who has always lived in beautiful Virginia where flowers tumble all over the fences and little walks, writes with indignation that daffodils in New York are two for a quarter. "How much cheaper and sweeter is Decatur!"

Josephine Bridgman says the poor little children she teaches have no I. Q.'s and how can she get a proper curve? Jo writes: "And to think I have been encouraging all of them to become president of these United States and they were never intended for anything but street sweepers and soda-jerkers, if that."

Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow is quite willing to recommend married life to all her friends. Georgia Mae incidentally finds time for Red Cross work, some substitute teaching, Civic League activities, and a regular part-time position as librarian, of which she is particularly fond. She also confesses to being a "small town club woman" with a Music Club, Literary Club and Bridge Club to occupy what spare time she has. Who could wish for a busier program?

Frances (Chambers) Wing lives at the Wing's old colonial home, Bulloch Hall, at Roswell, Ga.

Lib (Clark) Young is the best one on scouting for alumnae news and Polly will be interested in Lib's proposed invention of dynamite ink, guaranteed to shake a response out of the class of '27. Lib is at present interested in collecting old coins, dabbling with paint brushes and bright colors, and keeping an eye on interior decorating schemes for the perfect home of the future. Mr. Young is connected with Coca Cola business in West Point.

Mildred Cowan writes: "I am teaching French and Latin at Chamblee High School near home. Paint on Saturday morning, teach Sunday School, and do Young People's work on Sunday night. Have been keeping house for dad part of the time. Just now, I'm going to make a flying trip to Atlanta; I have such a little time to go there this year."

And from Martha Crowe: "Registration, trying to have high and mighty Columbia professors approve schedules, working on my thesis, etc., have absorbed my time lately-----I had such a sweet note from Lila Porcher several weeks ago telling me about her sister who lives here in New York. She is an artist and has a studio on 74th street---The Ramage twins and I are going to see Lynn Fontaine in 'Caprice' Saturday. The twins are planning to go home in a few weeks, and I do hate to see them go. They've been mighty good old Agnes Scotters to bum around with." The biggest and best news from Martha is that she is to be in the French department at Agnes Scott next year, taking Margaret Bland's place while she is away on leave.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger writes: "Teaching school has just about forced me to give up my friends in town, and out of town. Those in town, I scarcely ever see, and those away, I never have time to write. I received a promotion in February, and now I am teaching English in Junior High School. Miss McKinney's influence is indelible. Teaching morals to that mob of high school boys doesn't come under the head of English, but is absolutely and essentially a prerequisite. Anne sends me the Agonistic every week and except for the names that appear on its pages, I almost feel that I am still at Agnes Scott."

Valerie Folts is teaching in the high school at Sale Creek, Tenn.

Marcia Green, Mae Erskine Irvine, and Mary Collyer Johnson, ex '27, are planning that European tour for this summer, and in the meantime are teaching their heads off as a means to an end. Both Mae Erskine and Mary Collyer have to rise at dawn and be at school by seven, for the High School in Tuscumbia burned and they must needs hold two sessions a day in the junior high.

Ann Heys is at home this year in Americus, Ga.

Elsa Jacobsen is still engaged in forty-seven different projects in her Girl Reserve work, to say nothing of her housekeeping duties these days in the apartment which she and two other girls share.

Pearl Kunnes is doing stenographic work with the Hauson Fabrics people in New

York City. Her business address is 110 Grand Street.

Ida Landau is working in the laboratory of the Knickerbocker Hospital, 70 Convent Ave., New York City.

Louise Leonard is teaching in Spartanburg, S. C., her home town.

Carolina McCall plans to visit Lib (Clark) Young in West Point in April. C'nina spent part of March in Florida.

Polly McLeod is teaching French and Latin in Luverne, Ala. She recently visited Frances Dobbs in Gadsden.

Lib (Norfleet) Miller has been taking care of her parents' home while they were on a Caribbean cruise. Susie Jones, ex '27, visited her during March.

Miriam Preston will sail the 10th of May for America. She is coming by Europe this time and will arrive during the summer to begin work on her master's degree at an American university.

Frances Rainey joined her family in New Orleans for spring vacation. Frances and her sister will study in New York this summer, living with Willie White Smith in her apartment.

"My, but I'd like to drop into the tea-room for a cup of Laurie's coffee once in a while and hear ye campus news," writes Willie White Smith. "You'll be so changed, so elegant, so expanded, by the time I get back that I shan't feel at home. This winter I have been having a great old time instructing ambitious premeds in the mysteries of earth-worm digestion, and studying with meds the same thing, except in cats instead of worms. I'm not making tremendous strides toward knowledge, wealth, or fame, but get quite a kick out of life as is! It's good to have so many Agnes Scott girls around, and there are hordes of southerners in New York always."

Ro Winter is teaching in Athens, Tenn., and has gained the name of "Battling Roberta." It is a little hard to imagine gentle Daddy Longlegs with such a nickname. Reba reports Roberta to be a very popular young lady in Athens.

Virginia Baird, ex '27, is studying music at home in Asheville.

Martha Rose (Childress) Ferris, ex '27, is still attending the University of Tennessee. She is also a member of the Knoxville Junior League and is secretary of a Cotillion club.

Mary Davis Guerrant, ex '27, is teaching this year.

Mary Elizabeth Hutchison, ex '27, is studying art in New York.

Mary Collyer Johnson's mother died recently after years of invalidism.

Nancy Lou (Knight) Narmore's baby has red hair and is named Phyllis May for her daddy, Phil Narmore.

Edith Richards, ex '27, is teaching in the Mobile, Ala., high school.

Mary Speir, ex '27, is librarian for four of the Charlotte, N. C., public schools.

Roberta (Thomas) McKeel's little son is almost a year old.

1928

Next class reunion, this very May! We simply couldn't wait any longer to come back—some of us haven't waited this long! But put on your bonnet, '28-ers, about May 24th and come to our first alumnae reunion at Agnes Scott. We are going to show those old-timers what a reunion can be!

Sallie Abernethy visited Agnes Scott in March and went home to Arkansas for spring vacation with Hazel and Helon Brown. "Skid" Morgan and Jean Lamont went with the Brown twins, also. Sallie is in Washington now as a page at the D. A. R. convention.

Harriet Alexander visited in Atlanta and at Agnes Scott in April.

Eunice Ball has been out of school for some time with a bad case of flu.

Martha Brown was a page at the North Carolina D. A. R. convention in March in Winston-Salem. Martha attended the Agnes Scott dinner given at the country club by the Winston-Salem alumnae.

Frances Brown writes that she will not tackle her preliminary oral exams until the fall. She expects to finish her work in organic chemistry about Easter, and then start on advanced work in organic. Johns Hopkins has again awarded the Virginia scholarship to Frances for the excellent work she has done in the Chemistry department there this past year.

Virginia Carrier began her work as Girl Reserve secretary of the High Point Y. W. C. A. in February. "Ginger's" address is care Mr. J. M. S. Salsbury, Roland Park, High Point, N. C. She writes: "Just at present I am hard at work trying to figure out how I can feed fourteen people on little or nothing. I am afraid Agnes Scott didn't give me so much to work on there. And today I have a terrible charley horse from four hours of baseball yesterday. But the work here is coming fine and I love it. Miss Randolph left yesterday. It was so good to see her again."

"So often I think of dear old Aggie and long to be back," writes Sarah Currie, "although I am thoroughly enjoying my work here this year. Last fall I took a course in laboratory and X-ray technique, finishing a six-months course in four months, (thanks to Miss Mac's stiff requirements in the Agnes Scott biology department) and am now working at Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C., doing some lab and X-ray. I'm also illustrative artist of operations, all of which I like

fine."

Betsey Davidson is at home in Lexington, Va. Betsey is a splendid news gatherer and is responsible for more than one of the news items in this Quarterly.

Mary Ray Dobyns writes that she and Mary Riviere and Eleanore Albright are going to be councillors at Camp Tapawingo in Maine this summer. "I don't know exactly what Mary's job is—something about singing. Mine is playing for dancing and helping with swimming. It's quite a spiffy place, judging from what Mary wrote me about. She met the director up there in New York and told me to apply for the job. I did, and got it. I am planning to visit Agnes Scott for grand opera week."

And from Cuba comes this interesting letter from Betty Fuller: "I am really so far out of the world now that I can hardly realize that there is one. I am teaching school out in a sugar central a million miles from nowhere and enjoying life immensely, except that I crave to spend some money. I haven't seen anything new in months and some barbarian just robbed the mail and took my one and only new Easter gown which was coming from Havana. Contrary to popular opinion, I don't have to wear grass skirts with palm leaf trimmings, however. I'd dearly love to be at Agnes Scott and watch the spring come, but I fear it will be years before I climb out of the jungle. I can't come back myself but I am trying to send you folks a new pupil. From all I can judge she is just the type that Agnes Scott wants and that will be happy there."

Margaret Gerig is off for a trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Her father writes from Jerusalem: "Oh, for a nice luncheon as served by your good tea room! Margaret and I are having a wonderful trip, but will be glad to get into Europe as we do not particularly care for this heterogenous mass of people in the East."

Olive Graves is teaching French in the Trousdale County High School. She writes: "Indeed I am planning to come back commencement. Like several of the other Hottentots, I have had the flu since Christmas. I went to bed as soon as I gave my last exam and was out of school two weeks, which threw me very late getting in grades, etc. I can certainly sympathize with the teachers now—having to grade papers and translate the various handwritings. I teach all the high school pupils except the sophomores, and besides that I have two eighth grade classes. My subjects are French and Civics in the high school and English and History in the eighth grade. I've recently acquired horn-rimmed specs and am a true school marm. I saw Elizabeth Roark a few days before

Christmas in Nashville and it certainly did seem good to see someone from Agnes Scott. And I ran into Miss Wilburn on a crowded street of Christmas shoppers in Nashville."

Rachel Henderlite has a part-time job in the library at Gastonia, N. C.

Josephine Houston is at home this winter in Charlotte, N. C.

Lillian LeConte is assistant buyer in the glove department of Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta.

Mary Bell McConkey writes that she is working from nine to six in the St. Louis library, running all day with her tongue hanging out, lugging out encyclopedias and what-nots for the general public, and more dead than alive when she gets home at night. "Library School closes June 15 and I'm going to Europe with my sister in Nell Buchanan's party, sailing June 22nd."

Ermine Malone visited Agnes Scott in February.

Mary Jane McCoy and her mother drove down from Ohio before Christmas and spent December and part of January driving through Florida and over in Cuba. They stopped by Agnes Scott on their way home with a harrowing tale of being stopped by revenue officers outside of Macon, and accused of being rum-runners.

"My work this year has been delightful, and of course, my music pupils are my pride and joy," writes Virginia Miller, who is teaching piano and voice at the Union District High School at Union, W. Va.

Lila Porcher's new address is U. S. Coast Guard Depot, Curtis Bay, Md.

Margaret Rice is making her debut in Texas at the home of her army officer uncle.

Martha (Riley) Stephenson lives at 1073 W. Peachtree St., Apt. 10, Atlanta.

Elizabeth Ruff is cadeting in the public school system in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rosaltha Sanders is doing splendid work in the Biology department at Yale this year. She writes: "The weather here has been extremely mild, quite contrary to what I expected. We have had only one real fall of snow, and that stayed on the ground just a day or two. I have been down to New York for several week-ends; the second one—in December—was spent very pleasantly with Willie White Smith."

Mary Shepherd writes: "We have just gotten back to Tennessee after five months absence. We have been in Mississippi, Texas, and Colorado. Now, wouldn't you think that we'd stay at home for a while? But no, we are packing up this very minute for nearly a year's stay in the far west." Mary will get mail sent to 532

Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Mary Shewmaker was a visitor at Agnes Scott this spring when she came down to be in her cousin's wedding in Atlanta.

Eleanor Bennett is Mrs. Warlick, and is living in New York City.

Helen Daher's engagement has been announced to Mr. Fenton Wilbur Williams, the wedding to take place April 30.

Josephine Huntley is at home in Winston-Salem this winter.

Blanche Guffin was married last September to Mr. Amos Alsobrook, Georgia Tech graduate, now connected with the Proctor and Gamble Company in Cincinnati. Blanche has enjoyed her first winter with snow, but she dropped out of things long enough at Christmas time to have an operation for appendicitis. Her address is 6268 Savannah Ave., Cincinnati.

Evelyn Wood has done splendid work at the University of Alabama, both for her degree, and in her teaching in the gym department. She is instructor in folk dancing and in indoor athletics, and one of the most prominent and influential girls on the campus. She is a member of the Kappa Delta fraternity there.



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For further information write to

Miss Laura M. Jones
128 Forest Rd., Raleigh, N. C.,

or
Miss Carrie Curle Sinclair,
Agnes Scott College

*Where Shall We Send Your
June Quarterly*

?

The next Quarterly, containing news of Commencement and class reunions, will be published the middle of June. Where will you be then? Remember, second class mail is not forwarded! If your June address is different from the one on the envelope of this April Quarterly, notify the alumnae office of the change.

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The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly



JULY
1929

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

It's the College That We Love Most!



Contribute to Agnes
Scott's Million Dollar
Development Fund for
Badly Needed Imme-
diate Improvements.



Oh, Alumna, we count on you!

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

OUR GREATEST ENDORSEMENT

The College we love has had many forms of recognition and of endorsement in our relatively short collegiate history; but the very best of all came at this commencement. It is fine to have learned organizations and great scholars to "pat us on the back," figuratively speaking, and we have had our share of such; but when a very discriminating Board approves our standards, and in addition votes an appropriation of a half million dollars to help us in carrying on, it surely is news easy to read.

Wherever Agnes Scott people meet President Trevor Arnett, of the General Education Board, I hope we may give him a cordial greeting and a word of appreciation, for he has done a most unusual thing in getting an offer of \$500,000 for our campaign. In the first place, the Board has repeatedly declared itself out of the college field of philanthropy; and Agnes Scott was made a clear exception to the general policy. The size of the proposed gift is also unusual, for the largest sum ever given us before was \$175,000, and that was above the general average of college grants. It is remarkable also that we are allowed to use the money for building or land or improvements of any kind, for heretofore the Board has required its gifts to be used exclusively for endowment.

We would appreciate the support from whatever source it might come, but it is specially valuable since the General Education Board spends no money without the fullest investigation. Agnes Scott has been scrutinized and visited by the best experts, and the unqualified endorsement and support ought to make us very thankful. Also we will certainly want to do our full part in showing that we deserve the offer that has been made.

We were supposed to have not less than \$600,000 pledged *before* the Board made us a grant, but we got only \$567,500. *We must* get pledges for the difference *before July 1st* of this year. The time is short, and we must have help in getting the subscriptions. If you have suggestions as to good prospects, please let us know.

If the \$600,000 is fully subscribed on time, then the Board will begin to make payments on half their promise, sending their checks just as rapidly as we collect from other friends. This is another instance of the generosity shown by the Board, for its normal requirement would be to have us raise the entire \$1,000,000 before it would give a single penny of cash.

J. R. McCAIN.

We Must Meet This Generous Offer

Oh, Alumnae, We Count on You!

NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—MAY, 1929

By LUCILE ALEXANDER

Feeling yourself an integral part of a gathering of six hundred and sixty-five university women from the four corners of the earth, many of whom are international figures, all of whom are inspired by the common purpose of advancing the intellectual and professional interests of women, is a thrill that I covet for every Agnes Scott alumna. There was first the inspiration that comes from contact with women who have achieved: Miss Woolley, president of the association, presided with that dignity, that tolerant spirit, that intellectual grasp of an intricate problem that reassures as to woman's fitness to moderate a meeting; Mrs. William Lamb, a charming English woman who claims New Orleans as her home and who was the official parliamentarian of the meeting, was an interesting figure; Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, chairman of the Committee on International Relations, inspired even the most apathetic by her dynamic personality; Dr. Agnes Rogers of Bryn Mawr, chairman of the Committee on Fellowship Awards, by putting into all she said and did her impressive Scotch personality, succeeded in kindling new enthusiasm in the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund; Dr. Ellen Gleditsch of the University of Oslo, Norway, president of the International Federation of University Women, who was an inspiring example of what a woman may achieve in scientific research.

Then there was the inspiration of worth-while things undertaken by thirty-thousand college trained women: The association, by an accredited list of colleges and universities works for the maintenance of high standards in institutions admitting women, requiring not only academic excellence but recognition of women in the faculty and in the administration, as well as adequate provision for health, housing and social life of women students; through its Educational Secretary, the association suggests and directs educational work undertaken by the local branches, and through the International Relations Committee it supplies material for this important study; as a member of the International Federation of University Women, the Association participates in a program which includes the creating of international fellowships, the exchange of professors, the exchange of information and hospitality, and a triennial conference.

One of the most interesting and helpful features of the New Orleans program was the afternoon discussion groups. The most interesting to Agnes Scott alumnae was led by Dr. Leslie Marston, a young college president, who discussed the crisis faced by the liberal arts college, in danger of being crushed between the upper and nether millstones, the University and the Junior College. With rare understanding and balance, he showed that to the liberal arts college alone we are to look for leadership, for the realization of the original meaning of the word "school"—leisure, creative leisure. For this reason he considers it an ill-advised policy to clog the college curriculum with vocational courses or even with "orientation" courses, since the function of the entire curriculum is orientation. He showed that there is no necessary conflict between culture and vocation and that it should be the aim of the college to place vocation in the larger scheme of things. The danger that threatens the liberal ideal of the college is the tendency to make of the college a university in embryo, is the desire to train specialists.

You will be pleased to know that Agnes Scott was well represented at the New Orleans gathering: Sue Hill, now of the University of Florida, represented the Gainesville, Fla., branch; Cora (Connett) Ozenberger, president of the St. Joseph, Mo., branch of one hundred and twenty-five members, her branch; Louise (Buchanan) Proctor the Birmingham, Ala., branch; Virginia Peeler, the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association. Two former Agnes Scott professors were members of the convention: Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Morrow of the Latin department, and Mrs. Brannon, formerly Miss Lytle of the English department. But the proudest recognition of Agnes Scott was the award to Juanita Greer, '26, of the Boston Alumnae Fellowship to enable her to continue her research at Hopkins after she earns her Ph.D. in June.

In the reports from the sections, however, the southeastern section did not make a good showing either in membership, organization, or activities. As Agnes Scott alumnae we can not escape a large share of the blame, for our Alma Mater is certainly one of the outstanding colleges of the section. Your degree from Agnes Scott gives you many privileges: the privilege of associating yourself with women from the one hundred and fifty-eight approved colleges in the discovery and development of talent for research and of making possible for women the opportunities that men have enjoyed for generations; of enjoying the advantages of the Washington Club House and, as members of the International Federation of the European Club House; of being eligible to graduate fellowships; of repaying in some measure your college debt by using your influence for advancing the educational and professional interests of women. Your degree opens wide the door. Won't you come in?

COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END, MAY 25-28

BY AN ALUMNA WHO CAME BACK

The 40th commencement at Agnes Scott was an unusually happy one, owing to the announcement made then by Dr. McCain that our efforts to interest the General Education Board of New York in the college development program have been successful, and that they have promised us a gift of half a million dollars, if we ourselves will give and raise a million. This gift assures the future of our college, and we who love Agnes Scott so dearly are grateful and happy. All alumnae and friends of the college present at the announcement were deeply thrilled at the announcement, and resolved to redouble their efforts in the raising of the million dollars.

Dr. McCain reported our progress in the development campaign. Faculty and students have pledged more than \$80,000, and the alumnae have already gone beyond the \$70,000 mark. Future classes at Agnes Scott want to have a hand in this too! A letter was read from little Caroline Orr, one-year-old granddaughter of Chairman J. K. Orr, of the trustees, sending a check for \$100 in order that "her class of 1949" in which she expects to graduate at Agnes Scott may be the first one fully paid up. "Ka'line" is the mascot of the senior class this year.

Mr. Charles S. McCain, president of the National Park Bank of New York, was to deliver the commencement address on Tuesday morning, but at the last minute was unavoidably detained in New York. Mr. Arthur McCain, vice-president of the same bank, was sent to read Mr. McCain's already prepared speech on "Women in Business." He traced the changes in attitude regarding women from the time they were mere butterflies and playthings of men through the stages of development to the present position of equality. He emphasized the fact that women are passing from the level of typists and mere helpers to that of administrators and executives, citing the illustration that recently the merging of two railroad systems, with all the complications of modern problems, was heard by a woman examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Alumnae events during commencement are always started off "with a bang" by the trustees' luncheon to the alumnae, faculty, and senior class on Saturday. The entire morning before the luncheon was taken up with the meeting of the Alumnae Association executive committee, executive council, and annual general meeting. (Our annual alumnae baby party on Friday had to be called off on account of a whooping-cough epidemic in Decatur.)

From far and wide they flocked back! The long, flower-laden, tables in Rebecka Scott dining room were filled with alumnae from the very first years of the Institute to the 95 graduates of 1929. In the absence of Mr. Orr, Dr. McCain acted as master of ceremonies for the luncheon. There were speeches and more speeches, the reunion classes were asked "to arise and display their great size," and then there were more speeches. We remember especially that of the senior class president, Helon Brown, who,

not only was not overawed by sitting among trustees and other dignitaries at the speakers' table, but arose quite happily when she was called on, and made a lovely speech in behalf of the new alumnae class, pledging to the Alumnae Association and its undertakings the loyalty and whole-hearted support which this splendid class has ever given to campus enterprises during its undergraduate days.

Saturday night the Glee Club held forth in the gym-auditorium, and our hearts were delighted with vocal and instrumental music, classical and jazz, with some negro spirituals and a clog-dance thrown in! Mrs. Johnson, director of the glee club, was kind enough to let the "poor old decrepit alumnae" put on some stunts after the performance. The alumnae secretary, Polly Stone, pretended to be looking through some old annuals, and as she described each picture, it was given as a tableau. Miss McKinney losing her favorite sunbonnet, 1898; the three up and coming, be-bustled young students who led in the campaign for "another brick walk" back in the '90's; the sweet girl graduate of 1902; a fashion revue of 1907; Kittie (Burress) Martin and Kate (Logan) Good, roommates at the Institute, recited with dramatic eloquence an ode to the senior lamp back in the days when seniors were presented with such an article and a can of kerosene; a view of the stage during the outdoor commencement play, "As You Like It" (which we tried to give for three consecutive years, and it poured rain each year!), was shown, taken from anywhere in the audience: nothing but umbrellas raised to protect the heads of the audience! The daring costumes worn by girls taking men's parts in Blackfriar plays back in the teens and early 20's when a long, full, blue serge skirt, man's coat, collar and tie, and mustache (Oh, never have a man without a mustache!), or a linen duster worn over a middy suit were thought to be just too daring and risque! One brazen hussy dared, on the night of the performance, to wear, instead of the prescribed skirt, long serge bloomers down below the knee! Since it was too late for a radical change to be made in her costume, she was made to stand behind a table during the entire play. The awarding of the Shonts prize to the Mnemosthyneian Literary Society, while the defeated and desolate Propylean president prepared to blow out her brains; these and many other pictures from the alumnae scrapbook were presented and were greeted with shouts of laughter from the audience. The hit of the evening was the bicycle-built-for-two, with Miss Haynes and Miss Alexander, in modish *fin de siecle* costumes, perched coquettishly upon it. We wish to thank once more the alumnae who went through old trunks and attics and produced the costumes worn in these stunts.

The Rev. Henry H. Sweets, D.D., L.L.D., Louisville, Ky., delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, taking as his subject "The Silent Partner," based on II Corinthians, 13:14, and emphasizing the fullness of life that may be possible when it is under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

After the sermon and dinner on Sunday, Miss Hopkins was hostess to alumnae at coffee in Rebekah Scott, and at five there was a short alumnae vesper service in the old chapel. We had planned to hold this service outdoors, but a sudden deluge of rain drove us inside. Charlotte (Bell) Linton led, and Nannie Campbell, Jo (Logan) Hamilton, and Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson assisted. Frances (Gilliland) Stukes and Lil (McAlpine) Butner sang "Angels of Jesus, Angels of Light," and once again we were back in the dear old college chapel as students—living again those happy days so full of sweetness and light, when friendships, seasoned now by the years, were first formed, when Dr. Gaines and Dr. Arnistead were with us, and our little world was bounded by the college campus.

The rain continued to pour so that Atlanta alumnae could not get out to the Alumnae House, but a good number of the alumnae who were staying on the campus came over to the moving pictures taken at commencement two years ago. We would that we were rich enough to take some each commencement! Does any philanthropic

alumna have \$25 she would like to spend this way each commencement? It would be a priceless gift. Miss Wilburn, Miss Torrance and Miss Hale, faculty members of '21, '23, and '24, and Miss Hopkins, braved the storm and came over, too.

Monday morning the sky cleared and there was perfect weather for the reunion class luncheons and class day exercises. '23 and '24 lunched together in the Tea Room, and '21 and '22 in the Candler Hotel. '28's many "working goil" members in Atlanta necessitated their lunch being a dinner at 6 o'clock—and a very jolly dinner too! Class day exercises and the daisy-chain were lovely. Little Ka'line Orr is a dear mascot, and the class of '49 will have in her a charming member.

Who won the reunion cup for attendance? '23 did! Since '28's meeting did not occur until evening, we could not work up the percentages until after that time, but the five reunion classes stood as follows:

Class	Number of Members	Number Back	Percentage
'21	55	10	18
'22	58	14	24
'23	62	26	42
'24	57	18	31.5
'28	101	39	38.6

There was no Blackfriar play this commencement for the first time since anyone can remember, and to quote our Shakespeare: "thereby hangs a tale." But Sara Carter, '29, a Blackfriar, read A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" on Monday evening, and there was the traditional bookburning afterwards.

On Tuesday morning ninety-five seniors were graduated, and we felt the same old thrill to see them kneel before Miss Hopkins to have the hood slipped on and the tassel changed. How it carried each alumna back to her own graduation—in the old chapel perhaps.

And in between times all during commencement there were alumnae swimming parties in the new pool, and Hoasc reunion meetings where they discussed and re-discussed and re-re-discussed, I'm told. And there was a meeting of old Blackfriars and Play-writers, and altogether so many things going on on the campus all the time that we old alums rushed around almost as breathlessly as we used to do during student days.

It was a great week-end! Whatever you do, or don't do in this world, sisters *don't* miss your next class reunion, and if you live near enough, make the trip back to Agnes Scott commencement an annual event.

"Dear mem'ries of our years there fill
Every heart, and we acclaim her Fostering Mother still."

1921

"We know we don't cut a great figger,
We wish our reunion were bigger—
But the reason it's small
Is that our class ALL
Are running the world with such vigor!"

So shouted triumphantly the 1921 group at the Trustees' Luncheon when called upon to rise and match their smiles and numbers with the hordes of "Institute girls" and of 1928 children 'fore and aft 'em. Who did the shouting? Aimee D., Helen Wayt, Charlotte Bell, Thelma Brown, Betty Floding, Lina Parry, Myrtle Blackmon, Sarah Fulton, and Janef Preston; and they looked as if they were having the time of their lives serving up delicious chit-chat about all the other 1921 alums. scattered from China to Peru. Some of those present—with the addition of Ida (Brittain) Milner—continued their hobnobbing at the class reunion luncheon on Monday at the Candler Hotel in Decatur. The

"festive board" was adorned with much besides food—sweet peas, little cap-and-gown place cards, individual favors, and jingles that were read aloud with much glee; and best of all, at Janef's place, a pile of letters and telegrams from absent members. The lucky few who were present heard all about Aimee D.'s nine months' old Caroline (Helen Wayt says she is a perfect darling); we listened delightedly to Charlotte (Bell) Linton's entertaining tales of her male quartet that she's raising up as model husbands for future Agnes Scotters, and her first-hand account of Frances Charlotte's honeymoon several years ago; and we admired Helen Wayt's ring and her composure under the strain of parties, showers, trousseau, etc. Helen's little bride-and-groom favor, marked June 18, had this rhyme:

"As soon as He Her spied,
 'Oh, Helen—*Wayt!*' he cried;
 Now it's nearly June
 When to Mendelssohn's tune
 The thrilling knot will be tied!"

The messages from the absent ones warmed the cockles of our heart and made us long to have 1921 present one hundred per cent. As each message was read aloud somebody exclaimed, "Wasn't that sweet of her to write us! Don't we wish she could be here!"

Frances (Whitfield) Elliott wrote from Norristown, Pa.: "There isn't a chance of my coming this year. Estelle Willingham Elliott, who will be a year old in June, keeps me at home these days. Maybe I can bring her down when she enters A. S. C.! I'm crazy about Norristown but surely miss the South. Give all the girls in '21 my love. Would give anything to be at the reunion. Will think of you while I'm washing dishes and nursing."

Mariwill (Hanes) Hulsey sent word that her three months' old son was her reason for not being at the reunion.

Margaret Wade, Montreat Normal School, Montreat, N. C.; Caroline Agee, St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary Louise (Green) Morrow, Decatur, Ala., and Sarah Stansell, Chattanooga, Tenn., all sent their greetings to the reunion, and their regrets that either inconvenient schools or suddenly changed plans made it impossible for them to come.

Anna Marie (Landress) Cate wrote a long, interesting letter about her life in Nashville, where she and Dr. Cate have made their home since they returned from Korea three years ago. They have a son, and two daughters—one of them quite new.

Helen (Hall) Hopkins sent a lovely greeting all the way from San Francisco, and a cordial invitation to any of the class of 1921 "vacationing" out west to visit her in her home near the Golden Gate. We hope Helen won't regret her southern hospitality, because we have all decided to go.

Genie (Johnston) Griffin wrote cheerfully of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune that kept her away from this reunion. Her little son, Clayton, has whooping cough, and the dormitory in which she lived at the McCallie School, in Chattanooga, burned down a few months ago, with Genie and the babies safely out but with some of the ancestral furniture sadly in. But Genie has a new three months' old son, Randolph Page Griffin, handsome (so Janef testifies) and intact. Genie sent this telegram, that arrived just before the luncheon: "Lest old acquaintance be forgot. Loving greetings to you all. Wish I could be with you."

Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshead sent a perfect prize packet that we gave little squeals of delight over—some silhouettes of her family, including herself, her husband, and her three adorable children—Cara Fan, cute and chubby; Dickey, with his hair standing up in an aureole, and Nell Brown, who, Peg Bell says, is "a beautiful child, as graceful as she is pretty." These prized silhouettes will go in the 1921 scrap book. And that

reminds us: please all of you send snapshots, or interesting newspaper clippings about your celebrated SELVES or husbands or children. We want to make the Scrap Book tell the story of ourselves since college days. Think what fun it will be to look at it together next reunion!

Peg (Bell) Hanna wrote us a spicy letter from her country manse in Virginia, and sent along attractive snapshots of her children playing with Margaret McLaughlin's. The pictures were taken especially to be sent to the reunion. Charles (aged four), Edwin Bell (two and a half), and Bett Massie (five months) are good-looking little Hannas. Peg says, "As you see, I have three perfectly natural children. But what you can't see by the pictures is the amount of time and energy consumed daily just in feeding, clothing, and bathing them, not to mention all the casualties, such as skinned knees, stumped toes, and bumped heads. I use about a sheet a week in bandages for the youngest boy, but he beams as soon as he sees a 'banjidge' going on." No wonder—with Peg to put it on! She says to tell anybody going near Lexington, Virginia, please to come to see her. She lives on the Middlebrook Road between Staunton and Lexington, across the road from New Providence Church, and she'd love to see any dear familiar face—even on wash-day.

These were all the messages sent back to the sheltering arms, but there were other choice morsels of news about class members that were collected and exclaimed over by the reunioners:

Dot (Allen) Tucker has a red-headed baby girl. Dot's sister, Catherine, who looks like Dot and Beff, graduated from Agnes Scott this year.

Isabel Carr, who lives in Harriman, Tenn., has been in Miami Beach all winter. She passed by Agnes Scott on her way back to Tennessee a few weeks ago, and told us about her four-year-old daughter.

Cora (Connett) Ozenberger was sent by the St. Joseph, Mo., branch of the A. A. U. W. to the national conference in New Orleans this spring. Miss Alexander, who went from A. S. C., talked to Cora, and reports that she is prettier and more charming than ever.

Louise Fluker has been visiting about, taking life easy this winter. Helen Wayt saw her at Magnolia Gardens in Charleston this spring.

Anne (Hart) Equen has two lovely children, whose pictures are pasted in the class scrap book. Dr. Equen is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Atlanta. Anne is an active Junior League worker.

Dorothy (Havis) McCullough lives at Sunnyside, Long Island. She works with a New York charity organization.

Jean McAlister is studying medicine in New York.

Fan (McCaa) McLaughlin lives at Stoney Point, Tenn., where her husband (Margaret's brother) is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. They have a son.

Lina Parry works in Atlanta. She is going to Europe in the late summer.

Lucile (Smith) Bishop is getting up a tour to Europe this summer.

Amy Twitty is teaching in Miami.

Martha Stansfield is studying for her Ph.D. in Latin at Chicago University.

"Sis" Jones does a lot of Junior League work in Jacksonville, Fla.

Emily (Hutter) Stewart and her husband are both teaching in Chattanooga.

Peg (Hedrick) Nichols has two children. She lives in Bristol, Tenn.

Lois (Compton) Jennings lives in Ponca City, Okla. We hear she has two children. Is that right?

Marguerite Cousins, who is teaching in Augusta, Ga., will study at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Betty Floding is OUR NEW CLASS SECRETARY. DO SEND HER SOME NEWS.

Her address is 854 Myrtle St., Atlanta, and she teaches at North Avenue Presbyterian School. She says our next CLASS REUNION is ONLY FIVE YEARS OFF.

Nelle Frances Daye is teaching in Huntsville, Ala.

Mary Robb (Finney) Bass lives in Ensley, Ala. Her husband is a chemist, and she has two children, we think. Is this right?

Elizabeth (Enloe) McCarthy has one child. Her husband is a professor at the University of North Carolina.

Myrtle Blackmon is English teacher and school librarian in the Columbus, Ga., high school. She is going to Columbia University this summer.

Janef Preston recently received honorable mention for her group of poems, "Portraits," entered for the Southern Prize of the Georgia Poetry Society. The competition was open to poets of the southern states, and over sixty poems were entered. The judge, Dr. Hibbard of the University of North Carolina, spoke very highly of the type of poem represented by "Portraits." But Janef says a miss is as good as a mile, and she could have used that fifty dollar prize mighty well!

We'd like a lot more news about some people we haven't heard from. Does anybody know anything about Eleanor Gordon except that she is married and lives in Davidson, N. C.? And what about Augusta Brewer, and Pearl Lowe Hamner, and Sarah Harrison, and all the others? And we have some non-graduate members of '21 we'd love to hear from. We cherish Ida (Brittain) Milner, who re-joined with us this year; Ida is one of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club's most loyal supporters. She asks about Sarah Hall, who started us off our famous freshman year. Anybody know anything about Sarah?

The Dix Plan that brings you back for reunions with the classes you knew in college is simply great. For instance, you can't imagine how good it made us feel to see members of '22, '23, and '24 wandering familiarly around the campus. Nannie Campbell and Eva Wassum were all around proudly displaying Eva's new baby; Beth McClure and Em Guille appeared together; and Janice Brown was here to tell us about Vic and Mary Green and to delight us with her own self; Frances Gilliland and Lil Mc-Alpine sang at alumnae vespers; and Liz Brown nearly got mobbed by a joyful crowd at Sunday coffee in Rebekah lobby.

Don't you wish you'd been here? Truly, 1921 alums. or messages, or rumors flew in from the east and the west and the cuckoo's nest. Our next reunion will be in 1934. Plan now to let the world run itself while you come back.

1922 CLASS REUNION .

"Come seven, come 'leven!" Never did a class run more true to the lingo of "the game" than the class of '22. Come their seventh year reunion, come eleven members returned to gather about the festive board in a private dining room on the second floor of the cool and comfortable Candler Hotel in Decatur, Monday, May 27th, at 1 P. M.

The date of this auspicious occasion was doubly significant, it being the one hundred and fiftieth birthday anniversary of the class president! The following were among those present: Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, Mary Floding, Marion (Hull) Morris, Mary Knight, Alice (Whipple) Lyons, Emily (Thomas) Johnston, Ruth (Laughon) Dyer, Ruth Pirkle, Liz Brown, Eunice (Dean) Major, and Helene (Norwood) Lammers.

Due to illness, our class secretary, Sara (Till) Davis, sent in her resignation with regrets, and Ruth Pirkle was unanimously chosen to "carry on." Sara will have her competent hands full managing a new son and even though he can never become a Blackfriar, we feel sure that, sooner or later, the footlights will claim him.

The Hopkins Jewel Award was presented to Miss Hopkins through the class of '22 to be awarded at the commencement exercises. It is an amethyst pendant with platinum chain—purple and white—the colors of our Alma Mater, and is to be given every year to the senior who has during her four years most genuinely exemplified the

true spirit of Agnes Scott. It is presented in Miss Hopkins' name that the class of '22 may show to whom they feel this honor first belongs, and with the hope that it will express a depth of love and admiration that words are inadequate to convey.

The only pleasant part about happy things coming to an end is that there must be an end before there can be another beginning. And though we parted mid laughter and a wee tear, it is but to meet again in 1934, when, upon our heads the dust of the almond tree will have begun to fall and great fun will be had by all in relating what havoc time hath wrought in our varied and "sun-dried" lives.

M. L. K.

CLASS OF '23

Dear Reunion-Absentee, Class of '23:

Was your school not out? Was the baby too small to leave? Was the trip prohibitive from a financial standpoint? Or were you reluctant to return to Agnes Scott lest you find too many changes on the campus, in the faces of friends, in the pervading spirit of A. S. C.? Whatever the reason for your absence, we missed you—we wished for you, and reunion was less than perfect because you were not here.

Of course, no account in words can convey to you the various and unique delights of such a time as we had, and so in a way, you'll "never know what you missed." Perhaps the enthusiasm of those attending has reached you in other ways than this, and if so this will serve, I hope, further to fix your determination not to miss another reunion.

Not to mention any of the events of the delicious four days there is to do scant justice to the persons who so thoughtfully planned all the lovely occasions on which friend met friend, former students and faculty met, and on which visitors and trustees greeted the alumnae of the college. But they understand, I know, that *all* can't be said, and that the actual events of reunion will be elsewhere described. What I am so anxious to convey to you is a sense of *renewed* loyalty to Agnes Scott, and thankfulness for the enduring blessings of comradeship and idealism that Agnes Scott girls possess to a marked degree.

Added to the joy of seeing the girls who returned (and you'll find all their names in another part of the Quarterly), there were the delightful telegrams, letters, snapshots and other communications from Dot (Bowron) Collins, Helen (Faw) Mull, Maud (Foster) Jackson, Anna Meade, Mary Stewart Hewlett, Becky Dick, Mart Hay, and Nancy (Tripp) Shand.

You can't imagine what fun it was to hear first-hand about the jobs, the husbands, the babies, the "operations" or other personal news of our crowd of "pelankers"! But the realization which gave meaning to all the happy events of reunion, was that in spite of the time that has elapsed and the changes that have come to friends, to the campus, to us, the essential, beautiful spirit of Agnes Scott is unchanged. When a former student knows that unfamiliarity of landmarks and strangeness of faces bodes no change in the moving ideals which pervade the halls and walks of the campus, then reunions become a joy indeed. And it is the conviction of this alumna that those who attended reunion this May found a refreshment for their spirit that no other experience could have given them so fully or so happily.

Come and make the venture with us, next reunion-time, for we missed you at this one!

L. L. M.

REUNION OF "CLASS OF OLD '24"

The reunion of '24 really began with the alumnae luncheon in Rebecka Scott dining room on Saturday. The shrill excitement of seeing everybody in the lobby beforehand was equaled only by the pleasure of sitting down at the table in a group and talking about babies and husbands and jobs and old times. We decided among ourselves that the luncheon would never have been so successful without '24, for our class furnished the college with Dick, who fixed the hundreds of place cards and the nut cups and vases of beautiful flowers and mimeographed songs and programs and put a pansy at each place. Polly's speech in which she announced alumnae engagements was, as always, the hit of the occasion: and she was ours, too. We were happy also to have Mr. Stukes, who was the only masculine member of our class, present.

Margaret (Griffin) Williams had darling pictures of her two-year-old son which everybody oh-ed and ah-ed over; Mary (Mann) Boon was there looking just as she always did; and so was Rebecca Bivings. Virginia Ordway, who is teaching at Anniston, was at the College Friday and Saturday; but none of these girls were able to stay through our class luncheon Monday.

Polly planned a very satisfying alumnae vesper service Sunday afternoon at five. Frances and Lil sang their lovely duet about "Angels of Jesus, Angels of Light." That night we enjoyed seeing the moving pictures which were taken at the reunion in 1927. Mary Greene, Polly, and Dick showed off to great advantage.

It was at our reunion luncheon Monday, though, that we got the most said and heard the most news. Of the twelve members present, seven were married: Jack (Evans) Brownlee, Augusta (Thomas) Lanier, Nonie (Peck) Booth, Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, Margaret (McDow) MacDougall, Cora (Morton) Durrett, and Lilian (Mc-Alpine) Butner. The unmarried minority was Daisy Frances Smith, Polly Stone, Dick Scandrett, Katie Frank Gilchrist, and Janice Brown. Frances proved her housewifely prowess by arranging a beautiful centerpiece of flowers grown in her own garden, seeing about place cards, table-setting, etc. The favors were fans which were plied vigorously throughout the meal. We gossiped about our various absent friends until someone mentioned the inevitable mystery story. It was while we were off on mysteries and murders that Polly wondered casually whether it would be possible for a person to disappear entirely for say a year without leaving any trace. D. F. at once put her debater's mind on the problem and planned her vanishing in detail from getting a masculine haircut and costume to leaving her car under a bridge near Macon. Whether we were influenced by Mr. Orr's little verse about the truest test of woman's worth or not, I don't know, but anyhow no one agreed with Daisy as to her method of escape; and we had a grand time proving to her that the police would be on her heels in a half hour.

We sang "Hail, Agnes Scott, We Sing to Thee"; and then proceeded to beat '23 to the living room of the Alumnae House where we sat down to hear Dick read interesting letters from Margaret (Powell) Gay, Martha (Eakes) Matthews and Annie Wilson Terry. Annie Will's remark that she was doing "some teaching and a little courting" caused great excitement. Martha wants us all to call her up when we go to Chicago. Polly and Dick will probably see Margaret this summer while they are in New York. Dick next read Mary Greene's funny prophecy; and we laughed again over long forgotten jokes. Dell's last will and testament was read; and then we went through the class roll comparing our intended professions with what we are doing now.

We did have a simply lovely time. And if all the ones who weren't there could have heard how often they were wished for and felt how much they were missed, our entire fifty-seven would surely have been on hand.

'28'S FIRST REUNION

A goodly percentage of '28-ers trekked back to the Alma Mater to make the most of the week-end before the Tuesday morning that should bring another graduation, and take from the class of '28 the satisfying distinction of being the very youngest alumnae.

We were duly impressed with the new rules that were poured into our left ears while the right ears reveled in familiar shrieks and greetings—all the while our eyes noticed shining new paint and obvious improvements. It was the same old last-minute rush scene, but rather rose-tinted, for we had no four-years-accumulation to pack into two small trunks, no meetings, no last minute decisions to agree upon, and no disturbing mystery as to what is meant by the line in the song—"Out in the cold, cruel world." None of these, but all of the fun of being back, knowing nearly every one, and undeniably "belonging."

We had gossiped as devastatingly as we knew how, but arrived at the luncheon Saturday without suspicions of a single pending engagement—and throughout the luncheon and triumphs of every class from 1911 to 1929—still no announcement to make us throw arms about our neighbor! That fact isn't as disturbing as it would be if we couldn't think back upon several marriages accomplished during the fall, winter and spring.

Our own class supper in the Tea Room Monday evening just before Sara Carter's long to be remembered reading of "The Ivory Door," truly brought the old days back. If there had just been about 60% more faces around the U shaped table on the left of the Tea Room as you enter from the parlor—as we did!—last year would have been perfectly duplicated, in scene and spirit.

There was Jo Walker with the most long hair you ever saw one year's training boast! Vera Kamper, prettier than ever, Anais Jones and Eloise Gaines. Emily Cope was down for the May Day-Senior Opera week-end, which probably explains her absence from the group. "Bee" Keith and Virginia Norris represented Greenville. With them were Pat Collins and Carolyn Essig. Their end of the table was kept hilarious by Lillian White's tales of how she tried and failed (but it's her own story, remember) to make Blackfriars of untrained and youthful Floridians—and by Virge and "Bee's" accounts of their summer plans, which include studying at Columbia with Ann McCollum, an apartment, and all those things you read about.

Mary Crenshaw and Louise Girardeau were there in person to stand up for their telephone company profession, and to reiterate "we don't say 'number please.'" With them were a group of Atlanta pals, including Bet Cole and Julia Napier. There were a number of "dear familiar faces"—oh, so many that I tremble to name them all for fear I should leave out one and so bring down wrath on my head.

It seemed very familiar and exactly right for Janet MacDonald to be sitting at the U part of the table, and to second someone's motion that we use for curtains in Miss Hearon's memorial room in the library part of the \$135.00 in our treasury. Huda announced that it was there, so we took the news like nonchalant business men and started devising ways and means to employ it to a nobler purpose.

Demi-tasse arrived with the decision to donate the rest of the funds to the Greater Agnes Scott Campaign, in which we are all so vitally interested.

It was all great fun! Mark the next reunion date on your calendar now! And class of '29, DON'T miss your first reunion!

C. E.

OUR MISS HOPKINS



This commencement, May, 1929, marks the 40th anniversary of Miss Hopkins' connection with Agnes Scott. First as lady principal of the Institute, and later as dean of the college, Miss Hopkins has endeared herself to hundreds of Agnes Scott students. They are scattered all over the world now, yet still in each heart there is a very warm affection for the dear Agnes Scott mother who was the guiding spirit of their schoolgirl years.

The trustees of the college presented Miss Hopkins (elected last year as a member of that board) with a Plymouth sedan at commencement time as a token of their love and esteem for her. The alumnae, too, wished to show their love in some tangible way. Hundreds of letters poured in to the alumnae office with their messages of congratulation to Miss Hopkins on this happy occasion, and at the luncheon given by the trustees to the alumnae, the Alumnae Association president, Mrs. B. R. Adams, announced that a radio and orthophonic Victrola, the gift of her "old girls," would be awaiting her in her sitting room on her return to the college in August after her vacation.

Agnes Scott owes much to Miss Hopkins' presence, and we who spent our student days under her influence are rich indeed. We cannot say how much she has meant in the lives of the hundreds of alumnae, nor how, through them, her gentle, radiant spirit has helped in the building of many a home and community and state.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

POETRY

Angels and Earthly Creatures, by Elinor Wylie. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1929.

Elinor Wylie's four small volumes of poems, states *The Saturday Review of Literature*, "place her among the eight or nine important poets in American literature, and the few important women poets in any literature." In profundity of thought and depth of emotion her last surpasses all her others. "Some of the thought in *Angels and Earthly Creatures* is so profound that it is only after many readings that one can get the full meaning of the verses. And the emotion, for all its intellectual statement, is so intense that one is stirred to tears that a human being should have felt so deeply and suffered so strongly."

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ESSAYS

The Modern Temper, A Study and a Confession, by Joseph Wood Krutch. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1929.

Here is expressed in a series of essays which constitute one essay, the attitude of the thinking man with regard to modern tendencies. Mr. Krutch makes his pronouncements in the tone of the informed and cultured conversationalist; he is sane, just, deliberate; he has none of the bombast of the doctrinaire. The titles of the essays—several of which have appeared in *The Atlantic*—themselves provoke interest: "The Disillusion of the Laboratory," "Love—Or the Life and Death of a Value," "The Phantom of Certitude."

To call the book fatalistic, pessimistic, skeptical, is to apply hackneyed tags. Yet it is these. And so convincing is the writer that we feel that to be true it must be so. The future, says Mr. Krutch, will be in the hands of barbarians who will destroy what humanists of our age have been at pains to build up: those values at present esteemed by thinking men cannot survive. He arrives in the end only at heroic despair: "Ours is a lost cause and there is no place for us in the natural universe, but we are not, for all that, sorry to be human. We should rather die as men than live as animals."

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LETTERS

Victoria, empress consort of Frederick III, German emperor, 1840-1901. Letters of the Empress Frederick, edited by the Right Honorable Sir Frederick Ponsonby. London: Macmillan, 1928.

These letters written by the mother of Wilhelm II to her mother, Queen Victoria of England, should vindicate one of the most misunderstood figures in German and English history. Her love for her husband and family, her desire that Germany might develop along the liberal lines so dreaded by Bismarck, her sincerity and warmheartedness make her letters an interesting human document. Her intense antagonism to her son's plans and her feeling that he was constantly and ignorantly rushing in where angels fear to tread proved themselves in the right thirteen years after her death. She said in one letter with regard to her eldest son that she felt exactly like a hen who, having hatched a duck, was sorrowfully watching him swim away from all the things she wanted him to do and be.

The story told in the introduction of how the letters, committed to the care of the editor, were smuggled out of Germany under the very nose of the Kaiser makes breathless reading.

The Intimate Journal of George Sand. Edited and translated by Marie Jenney How. New York: The John Day Company, 1929.

This Journal Intime consists of three sections—the Journal to Alfred de Musset, the Piffol Journal (dialogues between the male and female personalities which George Sand imagined to exist in herself), and a miscellaneous collection of letters and musings. By far the most important of these is the first, for here the writer reveals with a frankness striking even in this age of no reticences, all the intricacies of the best known of her

various liaisons. Some of the effusions seem genuine expressions of emotion, in spite of the fervent style popular in the 1830's. Others appear tawdrily melodramatic. The volume is of utmost interest to the student of a woman strangely great and small.

MISS KIRK IS NEW TRUSTEE

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, of Tusculumbia, Ala., was elected alumnae trustee by that board at their meeting during commencement week at the college. Miss Kirk, who was graduated with the class of '11, has been prominently connected with the college ever since her graduation, serving at one time as president of the Alumnae Association. She has a genius for organization, and it was during her administration that the present organization of the Association was put into effect.

OUR SENIOR TRUSTEE

A tribute was paid at the trustees' luncheon to the alumnae to Mr. Murphy Candler, of Decatur, who celebrates this commencement his 40th anniversary as a trustee of Agnes Scott. Mr. Candler is the only member of the board who has been identified with the college in this capacity from its opening in 1889.

QUENELLE HARROLD SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Each year there is keen competition and rivalry for the Quenelle Harrold Graduate Scholarship, given by Mrs. Thomas Harrold of Americus, Ga., in honor of her daughter, Quenelle, an honor graduate of the class of '23. The award this year was made to Miriam Preston, '27, who will continue her work at Yale University. Miriam has been spending the time since graduation two years ago with her family in Korea, and was at Port Said when the cable reached her, announcing that she was the winner of the scholarship. Miriam is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is one of the most excellent students who has ever attended Agnes Scott.

Former winners of this scholarship are Mamie Shaw, '27, who is studying medicine at Hopkins, and Frances Brown, '28, who is doing work for her Ph.D. at Hopkins in chemistry.

Mrs. Harrold was a visitor at Agnes Scott for commencement and was present when the award was announced.

JUANITA GREER, '26, HONORED

The first member of the class of 1926 to receive a Ph.D. degree is Juanita Greer, who has been working for that honor in the Chemistry department at John Hopkins University since her graduation at Agnes Scott. Juanita was one of the first members of the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, installed at the college the year of her graduation.

Juanita's outstanding work in the department at Hopkins has won for her a coveted scholarship offered by the American Association of University Women, it was announced at the national convention of that body in New Orleans in May. Juanita will continue her research at Hopkins next year.

AGAIN, THE SCRAPBOOKS

The class scrapbooks gained many attractive new snapshots of alumnae babies during commencement. These are of Dell Bernhard's wee son; Martha McIntosh's little blonde daughter, Alice; Eileen Dodd's two sons riding a huge dog around the sundial in their flower garden; several adorable pictures of Jule Hagood's daughter, Marie, in a fetching spring bonnet; Essie Roberts' two, Anne and Walter, Jr., at a diminutive tea party on Christmas day; Annette Carter's daughter, Betty Ann, breaking Chicago speed limits on her kiddie-car; Helen Faw's two blonde sons, and Maud Foster's happy looking little son dressed in such a stiff-starchy, immaculate suit. From the twinkle in his eye, we'll wager the suit didn't stay in that condition long! The scrapbooks grow more and more interesting. If your babies' pictures are not there, take some good ones this summer and send them to the alumnae office. From time to time we intend to publish groups of these pictures in the Quarterly.

Remember, they aren't just baby books either, and a newspaper clipping or recent picture of yourself will be joyfully received by the paste-besmeared secretary.

THE HOPKINS JEWEL AWARD

A new and unique award made for the first time this commencement, but to be given annually hereafter, was the Hopkins Jewel Award. It is presented by the class of 1922 in honor of the dean, and is to go to that member of the senior class who most nearly meets the ideals for Agnes Scott students which Miss Hopkins has established during her forty years of service. These include scholarship, character, poise, health, personality, and the spirit of service. The award was made this year to Helon Brown, of Stamps, Ark., who was also the senior class president. The jewel is a graceful amethyst pendant on a white gold chain, carrying out the Agnes Scott colors. The class of '22 conceived the idea of the award at their reunion two years ago, and have pledged themselves to present it each year in honor of Miss Hopkins.

WE CAME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT!

Out-of-town alumnae guests on the campus during commencement week-end included:

- Kittie (Burress) Martin, Anderson, S. C.
 Kate (Logan) Good, Acworth, Ga.
 Annie Kirk (Dowdell) Turner, '02, Newnan, Ga.
 Hattie Gaston (Blackford) Williams, '03, Richmond, Va.
 Eileen Gober, '03, Marietta, Ga.
 Rachel (Young) Gardner, '07, Camilla, Ga.
 Eleanor Frierson, '10, Columbia, Tenn.
 Lucy (Reagan) Redwine, '10, Fayetteville, Ga.
 Julia (Thompson) Gibson, '11, Covington, Ga.
 Louise (Wells) Parsons, '11, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, '12, Scottdale, Ga.
 R. Florence Brinkley, '14, Baltimore, Md.
 Mary (Brown) Florence, '14, Stamps, Ark.
 Louise McNulty, '14, Dawson, Ga.
 Mary (Bryan) Winn, '16, Birmingham, Ala.
 Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett, '16, Brussels, Belgium.
 Anne (McClure) Simpson, '16, Norcross, Ga.
 Regina Pinkston, '17, Greenville, Ga.
 Georgina (White) Miller, '17, Orlando, Fla.
 Juliet (Foster) Speer, '20, Anderson, S. C.
 Charlotte (Bell) Linton, '20, Thomasville, Ga., and Chunju, Korea.
 Myrtle Blackmon, '21, Columbus, Ga.
 Aimee D. (Glover) Little, '21, Marietta, Ga.
 Elizabeth Brown, '22, Albany, Ga.
 Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, '22, Charlotte, N. C.
 Eunice (Dean) Major, '22, Anderson, S. C.
 Ruth (Laughon) Dyer, ex '22, Roanoke, Va.
 Emily (Thomas) Johnston, '22, Selma, Ala.
 Allie Louise (Travis) White, ex '22, Lyons, Ga.
 Lucy (Wootten) Wiegund, '22, Covington, Ga.
 Mary White Caldwell, ex '23, Scottdale, Ga.
 Nannie Campbell, '23, Richmond, Va.
 Christine (Evans) Murray, '23, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Mary (Goodrich) Meredith, '23, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Emily Guille, '23, Spartanburg, S. C.
 Viola (Hollis) Oakley, '23, Columbia, Ala.
 Lucie Howard, '23, Lynchburg, Va.
 Eloise (Knight) Jones, '23, Milton, W. Va.
 Lucile (Little) Morgan, '23, Heflin, Ala.
 Josephine (Logan) Hamilton, '23, Appalachia, Va.
 Lois McClain, '23, Jasper, Ga.
 Hilda (McConnell) Adams, '23, Columbus, Ga.
 Martha (McIntosh) Nall, '23, Albany, Ga.
 Mary Stewart McLeod, '23, Bartow, Fla.
 Valeria (Posey) Brown, '23, Fort Valley, Ga.
 Frances (Stuart) Key, ex '23, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Eva (Wassum) Cunningham, '23, Columbia, S. C.
 Janice Brown, '24, Greensboro, N. C.
 Jack (Evans) Brownlee, ex '24, Anderson, S. C.
 Katie Frank Gilchrist, '24, Courtland, Ala.
 Margaret (Griffin) Williams, '24, Birmingham, Ala.
 Lillian (McAlpine) Butner, '24, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Catherine (Nash) Goff, '24, Washington, D. C.
 Virginia Ordway, '24, Anniston, Ala.
 Nonie (Peck) Booth, '24, Anniston, Ala.
 Daisy Frances Smith, '24, Cuthbert, Ga.
 Agatha Deaver, '25, Tampa, Fla.
 Araminta (Edwards) Pate, '25, Nashville, Tenn.
 Larsen Mattox, '25, Moultrie, Ga.
 Lillian Middlebrooks, '25, East Point, Ga.
 Mildred Pitner, '25, Tate, Ga.
 Julia Pope, '25, Greenville, S. C.
 Emily Spivey, '25, Hartwell, Ga.
 Helen (Bates) Law, '26, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Clarkie Davis, '26, Columbus, Ga.
 Louisa Duls, '26, Charlotte, N. C.
 Edith Gilchrist, '26, Birmingham, Ala.

Gertrude (Green) Blalock, '26, Bradenton, Fla.

Eleanor Gresham, '26, Birmingham, Ala.

Ladie Sue Wallace, '26, Rutledge, Ga.

Eleanore Albright, '27, New York City.

Josephine Bridgman, '27, Gastonia, N. C.

Rachel Henderlite, '27, Gastonia, N. C.

Carolina McCall, '27, Opelika, Ala.

Louise Plumb, '27, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Frances Rainey, '27, Clinton, La.

Virginia Sevier, '27, Hendersonville, N. C.

Evelyn Knight, ex '27, Safety Harbor, Fla.

Sallie Abernethy, '28, Winter Garden, Fla.

Harriet Alexander, '28, Augusta, Ga.

Huda Dement, '28, Wartrace, Tenn.

Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Jewett Doyal, '28, Rome, Ga.

Sarah Glenn, '28, Gastonia, N. C.

Olive Graves, '28, Nashville, Tenn.

Mildred Jennings, '28, Augusta, Ga.

Margaret Keith, '28, Greenville, S. C.

Hortense (King) Fowler, '28, Fort Gaines, Ga.

Lilla Mills, '28, Camden, S. C.

Mary Jane McCoy, '28, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Janet MacDonald, '28, Greensboro, N. C.

Elliott Mae McLellon, '28, Philadelphia, Pa.

Virginia Norris, '28, Greenville, S. C.

Mary Ramage, '28, New York City.

Margaret Rice, '28, Florence, Ala.

Josephine Walker, '28, Summerville, S. C.

Lillian White, '28, Fort Pierce, Fla.

This does not include the Atlanta and Decatur alumnae, nor a few other out-of-town alumnae who did not register at the Alumnae House.

Annual Reports of Alumnae Association

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MAY 25, 1929

The Executive Committee was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams, in the college chapel. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The committee voted to suggest to the alumnae that the gift the alumnae should make to Miss Hopkins be a radio and Victrola combination.

The treasurer made her report and presented the proposed budget for the year 1929-1930. The committee then voted to recommend to the Alumnae Association the acceptance of the budget.

Report of the House and Tea Room Committees was read and approved. The Executive Committee also approved the following recommendations from this committee:

1. That Mrs. Vera Nisbet serve in the capacity of Tea Room hostess and manager.

2. That the charge made, in case of alumnae, for a bed in the Alumnae House be raised from 50 cents to 75 cents, while cots may be secured for 50 cents on special occasions.

The Executive Committee appointed the following as councillors-at-large:

Mrs. Ida Lee (Hill) Irwin.

Mrs. Anne (Waddell) Bethea.

Mrs. Lou (Buchanan) Proctor.

Miss Helena Hermance.

As there was no further business, the committee adjourned.

CORA MORTON DURRETT,
Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING MAY 25, 1929

The council was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams, in the college chapel.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Miss Lois Smith, president of the day students, reported that a wonderful spirit of co-operation has existed on the campus between boarders and day students, and that efforts to increase the interest of day students in campus activities have been made.

Mrs. C. E. Harmon suggested that the interest of preparatory students in Agnes Scott should be encouraged at North Avenue Presbyterian School.

Mrs. Guy reported the gift of a Plymouth sedan to Miss Hopkins by the trustees.

Mrs. Thatcher as a representative of the Atlanta club called attention to the Founder's Day program and the Play Day given to preparatory students. The Atlanta club made a contribution of \$300 to the campaign fund, and will add more to this later. The Atlanta club hopes to give \$500 each year of the campaign.

Mrs. Thatcher as a representative of the alumnae thanked the students for their splendid work during the campaign on the campus.

Miss Nannie Campbell reported that the main handicap of the Richmond Agnes Scott club is the fluctuating membership.

The Charlotte, Birmingham, Orlando and several other clubs reported growing interest in Agnes Scott.

The president, Mrs. Adams, reported that Miss Polly Stone had applied for a leave of absence for one year as alumnae secretary. The president expressed the regret of the alumnae that Miss Stone found it necessary to make this request.

Motion was made and carried that the constitution of the Alumnae Council be revised. The president appointed the original committee on revision of the constitution of the Alumnae Association to serve in this capacity for the Alumnae Council.

On motion duly made and seconded, council adjourned.

CORA MORTON DURRETT,
Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MAY 25, 1929

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Motion to receive and adopt as a whole reports from all officers, and then of all committees, was made and adopted.

Reports of the president, general secretary and the treasurer were then read and accepted.

Reports were made by the following standing committees: Alumnae Loan League, Finance, Grounds, House and Tea Room, Entertainment, and Preparatory Schools. These reports were likewise accepted as a whole.

The president expressed the gratitude of the alumnae to the trustees for the \$500 given the past year, and for the \$500 voted by them to the alumnae for the year 1929-1930.

Mrs. Guy moved that a letter be written Mrs. Louise Brown Hastings in appreciation of her splendid gift of flowers and shrubs, as well as her untiring services as chairman of the Committee on Beautifying Grounds and Buildings.

Action of the trustees in designating Miss Mary Wallace Kirk as alumnae trustee for two years was duly ratified.

Mrs. Thatcher as chairman of the Committee on Revision of Constitution, called especial attention to the following important changes:

1. Separation of constitution and by-laws.

2. Associate membership open to any one who has been a student in Agnes Scott College, Institute or Academy.

3. Formation of the Student Loan Committee, which includes the old Student Aid League and the Scholarship Committee. Only students of junior and senior classes to receive aid, thus allowing the money to be turned over more rapidly.

4. Vocational Guidance Committee eliminated, as college does most of this work.

5. Committee on Class Organization eliminated, as general secretary does work of this committee.

6. Audit of accounts of treasurer annually, auditor to be selected by executive committee.

7. Requirement of minimum of five members for the formation of a local branch.

8. One councillor from each five members of a local club, with one additional councillor for each extra twenty-five members.

9. Addition to the list of standing committees of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws.

After some discussion, the revised constitution, on motion duly made and seconded, was adopted as a whole.

On motion duly made and seconded, the Executive Committee was instructed to select a suitable gift for Miss Hopkins.

The president, Mrs. Adams, reported that Miss Polly Stone had applied for a leave of absence for one year as alumnae secretary. The president expressed the regret of the alumnae that Miss Stone found it necessary to make this request. A rising vote of thanks was tendered her for the untiring and splendid services she has given for the past four years as general secretary.

It was decided, on motion made and seconded, to present a gift of money to Miss Polly Stone at the trustees' luncheon.

It was stressed that dues be paid by September. The constitution states: "Any member who fails to pay her dues shall receive the literature of the association for one year thereafter, but she shall be entitled to vote and to the other privileges of the association only for the current year for which she has paid dues."

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

CORA MORTON DURRETT,
Secretary.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The efforts of the Association this year have been centered almost exclusively upon the endowment campaign which we planned in May, 1928. The general response has been sincere and encouraging, even though we have not reached our greatest hopes financially. Five hundred and seventy alumnae have pledged a total of \$70,000—more than half of the amount set for our goal.

The pamphlets and letters sent out to the alumnae from the college have been the means of arousing new interest and a closer relation between Agnes Scott and her alumnae.

The splendid response of the students and faculty by their generous contributions to the campaign is worthy of greatest appreciation. The Association is grateful to the Atlanta club for the lively Founder's Day program.

An outstanding piece of work by the constitutional committee has been a complete revision of the Alumnae Association Constitution. The results of the efforts of the other committees will be made clear by the various reports.

In the rush of campaign work, we have tried to keep in touch with the student body. The student members of the alumnae council have made interesting reports. The annual tea for the senior class was given, as usual, this spring in the Alumnae House.

We would express our appreciation to all of those who have, during the past year, helped in any way to promote the growth of the Alumnae Association.

Respectfully submitted,
 HILDA McCONNELL ADAMS.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

The year's work in the alumnae office has been handicapped by the fact that the secretary has had to be away a good deal of the time on campaign business. These trips have combined alumnae work with campaign work, however, for in the various cities she has visited, she has met with alumnae clubs and groups, and in many cases aided the preparatory schools committee by speaking in the high schools and interviewing individual high school students. The secretary has been out of the office for five weeks since Christmas doing this work, visiting all the principal cities and towns in Alabama, North and South Carolina, and several cities in Georgia. Though this has necessarily slowed down work on files and records, etc., we all feel that right now the campaign work

should come first, and that our present great undertaking, the erection of the Gaines Memorial Chapel by the alumnae, must have right of way over every other alumnae plan.

Three issues of the Alumnae Quarterly have already appeared—November, January and April. The fourth quarterly for the year containing the good news of the General Education Board's gift and commencement write-ups will appear in July.

A good deal of work has been done on alumnae records this year, and the class scrapbooks have many new items. These books (the gift two years ago of Mary (West) Thatcher, '15) are increasingly interesting as time goes on and new pages become filled.

The secretary has been in closer touch with the students this year than ever before, and she is constantly impressed with their interest in the alumnae and the Alumnae Association. The secretary has addressed the entire student body and picked groups of students on various occasions this year—the one thing of the year about which she feels entirely satisfied is the alumnae-student relationship. The last class meeting of '29 was held in the Alumnae House living-room, when the seniors were welcomed into the Alumnae Association and the duties and privileges explained to them in a not-too-dry-as-dust way.

The part of the secretary's work which at the end of the year can show no definite results, yet which consumes an enormous amount of time is the position of hostess at the Alumnae House. When she is in town, the secretary is "on tap" practically twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. This is a delightful, though exhausting, part of her job.

In conclusion may she be allowed to say that she has really enjoyed immensely her four years as alumnae secretary, and its many contacts with alumnae and residence at the dearest college in the world, and wishes for her successor what she will surely find here—years as happy.

Respectfully submitted,
 POLLY STONE.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Proposed budget, 1929-30:

	Income
Tea Room -----	\$ 700.00
House rent -----	400.00
Room rent -----	200.00
Dues -----	1,500.00
Gifts -----	500.00
Miscellaneous -----	25.00
	\$3,325.00

Expense

Secretary -----	\$ 900.00
Office supplies, printing, postage, etc. -----	1,300.00
Furnishing and upkeep -----	350.00
Maid -----	160.00
Traveling expenses -----	100.00
Dues -----	32.50
Entertainment -----	50.00
Miscellaneous -----	30.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,922.50
Debt (to Life Membership Fund) -----	330.95
	<hr/>
	\$3,253.45

Report for year 1928-29:

Receipts

Tea Room profits -----	\$ 171.03
House rent -----	400.00
Room rent -----	163.25
Dues -----	1,412.20
Miscellaneous -----	32.69
Gifts -----	555.00
Gift for Miss Hopkins -----	316.10
Gift for Miss Stone -----	40.85
Interest on Savings Account -----	47.20
	<hr/>
	\$3,138.32
Balance in bank, Sept. 29, 1928 --	267.20
	<hr/>
	\$3,405.52

Disbursements

Secretary -----	\$1,300.00
Office supplies, printing and post age -----	1,030.02
Furnishings and upkeep -----	241.78
Maid -----	160.00
Dues -----	32.50
Entertainment -----	30.40
Miscellaneous -----	20.51
Gift to Miss Stone -----	50.00
Gift to Alumnae House -----	55.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,920.21
Balance in bank, June 1, 1929 --	485.31
	<hr/>
	\$3,405.52

Prior to my taking office, the Alumnae Association had borrowed \$330.95 from the Life Membership Fund, and during my term of office it has not been possible to repay this amount.

At the direction of Dr. McCain, the Alumnae Association returned to Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, at her request, the unused portion of a prize fund which she had given some years ago, the amount being \$306.66, which was taken from the savings account. Balance in the savings account (Life Membership Fund) is \$964.29.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland,
Treasurer.

BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS COMMITTEE

The committee is composed of the following members:

- Christine (Evans) Murray.
- Eileen (Dodd) Sams.
- Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell.
- Miss Louise Lewis.
- Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall.

We report for the year the planting of 500 tulips, 500 daffodils, and 175 hyacinths in beds about the campus.

Our plans are to try in this coming year to have a well-planned scheme, that will keep some flowers in bloom on the campus the whole year, and the above is only the beginning. Our plans call for further development around the drive, new shrubs, etc., the planning of a formal garden, which will be a mass of color spring and fall.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE (BROWN) HASTINGS,
Chairman.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The entertainment committee, composed of Mec (MacIntyre) McAfee, Eliza (Candler) Earthman, Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, and Clare Louise (Scott) Beall, has given two parties this year. The first was the birthday tea, given at the Alumnae House on Miss Anna Young's birthday, to which the alumnae and faculty were invited. The second was a tea for the senior class. This was given in April at the Alumnae House. The committee is also responsible for the decorations of today's luncheon.

Respectfully submitted,
LOIS (MacINTYRE) BEALL,
Chairman.

STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The members of this committee are: Mrs. Lewis Gaines, chairman; Mrs. John Van DeErve, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, treasurer.

At the beginning of the year the committee had in the bank \$550.27 at its disposal. Seven applications for loans were received early in September and after consulting with the president of the college and looking into the records of the applicants, loans were granted to these seven girls. These loans were made possible by the return of three loans given to students in the past.

Our treasurer has sent letters to all delinquents with some results. There was no response from four of the previous loans. Two addresses seem to be lost, and letters have been returned unclaimed.

Following is the report of the treasurer:
Respectfully submitted,
MRS. LEWIS GAINES,
Chairman.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

Money on former loans paid in during year -----\$708.85
 Money loaned out again this year-- 625.00

Balance on hand at present-----\$ 83.85

Loans have been made to seven girls this year. One has repaid part of her loan already. Letters have been sent to all girls who have left school, with the exception of two whose addresses are incorrect. Not including loans made this year, and mentioned above, \$375.00 is still out.

Respectfully submitted,
 ELIZABETH LYNN,
 Treasurer.

HOUSE AND TEA ROOM COMMITTEE

The popularity of the Anna Young Alumnae House continues to grow every year as more and more alumnae are regarding it as their permanent home on the campus. This year there were one hundred visiting alumnae who spent at least one night there, to say nothing of the countless numbers who dropped in for a friendly chat, tea, or a meal. The college guest room has had many distinguished visitors among whom were M. Desclos of Paris, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker, the poetess; Dr. Frank Morgan, Dr. Henry Sweets, and Mr. A. M. Palmer, Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education.

We have done some refurnishing upstairs in the house which has cost very little but yet has been most effective. There are new colored rayon spreads on the beds; two mattresses renovated; there is a chintz covered boudoir chair in one room; and Dr. McCain very generously gave us twenty-five dollars which we used in freshening up the college guest room. The cash register in the Tea Room has been repaired and there is a new gas stove in the kitchen.

As usual, our friends have been very generous with us. At the home-coming tea which is held every fall in memory of Miss Anna Young, Mrs. Samuel Young, Mrs. John J. Eagan, and Mrs. Paul Brown gave the house fifty-five dollars. Linen has been received from Louisa White, Maurine Bledsoe, Frances (Arant) Wilmer, Mary (West) Thatcher, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss McKinney, and Dr. Sweet. The Atlanta club, continuing its plan for the furnishing of the living room, added a very beautiful tilt-top table as a birthday gift to the house.

Miss Florinne Brown, the manager of the Tea Room, is leaving us this year. The committee and, I am sure, the entire Alumnae Association, will ever be grateful for the work she has done for us and our best wishes go with her in the new work which she is taking up. After careful consideration we have engaged Mrs. Vera Nisbet, who for the past eight years has been hostess and has had entire charge of the boarding department at North Avenue Presbyterian School. Mrs. Nisbet comes to us with splendid recommendations and we feel that we are most fortunate in having her.

A report concerning the Alumnae House would not be complete without an expression of our love for and grateful appreciation of the work of Polly Stone, to whom, as hostess, most of the fine and genial atmosphere which pervades the Alumnae House is due. We hate to think of the house and the campus without her.

The financial statement is as follows:

Total receipts of the Tea Room,	
September-April -----	\$7,012.12
Total profits -----	228.02
75% profits to Alumnae Association -----	171.03
20% profits to Tea Room manager -----	45.59
5% profits to House Committee--	11.40
Funds handled by this committee:	
Balance on hand September, 1928 \$	79.70
5% of Tea Room profits-----	11.40
Gifts -----	55.00

Total ----- \$ 146.10

Disbursements:	
Refurnishing bed rooms-----	\$ 47.76
Kitchen equipment and new silver	12.47
Total -----	\$ 60.23

Cash on hand ----- \$ 85.87

The committee has made a recommendation to the Executive Committee which has been approved. We think that there should be a difference between the amount paid by returning alumnae who occupy the guest rooms and those who sleep on cots in the sewing room. Therefore the committee proposed to raise the very small sum of fifty cents per night to seventy-five cents for those occupying guest rooms. Those who apply for places late and have to sleep on cots shall pay only fifty cents.

Respectfully submitted,
 FRANCES (GILLILAND) STUKES, '24,
 Chairman.

CARRIE SCANDRETT, '24.
 EVA (TOWERS) HENDEE, ex '10.
 GUSSIE (O'NEAL) JOHNSON, ex '11.

(Reports continued on page 32)



Concerning Ourselves



1889-1906

Kitty (Burruss) Martin and her old roommate, Kate (Logan) Good, came back together this year to commencement, roomed in Main Building again, and said they had the time of their lives. They took their meals at Miss Hopkins' table, and told many tales of institute days that kept the whole table in a gale of laughter.

Hattie (Blackford) Williams, '03, visited the college at commencement time.

Ellen (Cheshire) Kemp's daughter, from Missoula, Montana, is a student at Agnes Scott.

Alice (Coffin) Smith's daughters, Alice and Sarah, were both married this spring. Sarah has moved to Augusta to live.

Corinne (Cotton) Hodges' daughter, Marian, was graduated from Agnes Scott this June. Her engagement was announced at the alumnae luncheon.

Annie (Emery) Flinn's second son, Dick, was graduated with honors from Davidson this June. He will teach at Banner Elk, N. C., next year, and then plans to enter the ministry.

Frances (Fisher) Warren is spending the summer abroad.

Marian (Haynes) King has written a most interesting letter telling of her life and home in Zellwood, Fla. "My mother and sister live in Leesburg, twenty-five miles from here, and as we both own cars, it is not long between visits. I drive my own car and enjoy it. Those who remember how terrified I used to be of driving or even riding in a horse and buggy will smile at this. We have a nice, comfortable home here in Zellwood with all the conveniences of a city and are only forty-five miles from Orlando. As to my looks now—well, I weigh a hundred and forty-six, and have bobbed hair. We Floridians are making a valiant fight against our latest pest—the fruit fly. As it all started in a grove in Orlando, we are very close to the trouble, but the clean-up policy is being so closely carried out that we are very hopeful of shipping fruit next winter even from our section. My pet hobby these days outside of my home is the Orange General Hospital in Orlando. I am a member of the Ladies' Advisory Board and also a member of the Orlando Auxiliary of the Orange General Hospital Association. Our duties are mostly to sew articles needed in the hospital, and to raise money everlastingly! My particu-

lar job has been the making of jelly, and one year I made nearly 300 glasses. At home, my hobby is my family of Persian cats. They are thoroughbreds, perfect beauties, and get a great deal of attention. I sold two kittens and have one more to sell. A main industry here in Zellwood is growing Boston, Sprengeri and Asparagus Plumose ferns. They are sold in the Woolworth, McCrory, Kress and Grant chain stores everywhere. The women of the neighborhood wrap the ferns and even the children get jobs on rush days.

Our packing house was making an effort to ship 60,000 ferns today. My son-in-law is interested in a new cut fern, called the leather leaf. These fronds will last a month standing in a little water, and are beautiful, too." Marian sends news of other alumnae, too, among them of Alice (Hocker) Drake. Alice lost her husband last year. Her son, Trusten, Jr., was married shortly after his father's death, and lives at home with his mother. William, Alice's other son, is still in college.

Annie Newton, Agnes Scott's first May queen, came up from LaGrange to witness the May Day fete at the college this spring.

In the midst of this unstable and changing age, it is refreshing to find one alumna who does not change her apartment every September. Carrie B. Scott has lived in the same home in Kirkwood for over thirty years. If only there were more like her, alumnae secretaries would not grow grey so early in life.

Annie Shields is Mrs. William Prince, of Chickamauga, Ga. Her husband is a farmer.

Irene (Stalnaker) Overton is a widow with three daughters. One is married, one is a stenographer, and one is still in high school. They live in Hamlet, N. C.

Maude (Stalnaker) Brewer lives in Cumberland, Md., where her husband is the president of the Liberty Trust Company. They have one daughter, Virginia, now seventeen years old.

Effie Tiller is Mrs. Robert E. Workman, Box 1156, Asheville, N. C. She is holding a government position.

Aline (Vance) Allen still lives in Buford, Ga. She is a widow with two children.

Marion Van Dyke is the manager of a travel service in Chattanooga, Tenn. She has an office in the First National Bank Building.

Jessie (Vereen) Smithwick lives at 4700 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. Her husband is a congressman from the state of Florida. They have two children, Mary and William Vereen Smithwick.

Susie May (Wallace) Montgomery's husband is connected with the McNeel Marble Company at Marietta, Ga. They have two grown children.

Edith West has a kindergarten in Savannah, Ga.

Kate Whiteman is Mrs. F. R. Davis, McMinnville, Tenn. She recently suffered a nervous breakdown and has been recuperating in a Nashville sanitarium.

Annebel (Williams) Cromartie's husband is a dentist in Fayetteville, N. C. They have two boys, 16 and 9, and a daughter 13.

Bessie Wilson is Mrs. J. D. Reardan, 221 Belmont Rd., Washington, D. C.

Margaret Wilson is Mrs. C. W. McCully, Sharon, S. C. Her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian church there. They have five children, among them a daughter who will come to Agnes Scott in 1932.

Susan (Young) Egan is spending the summer in England.

1907

Next reunion, 1930.

Rachel (Young) Gardner attended Agnes Scott commencement to see her daughter, Lenore, receive her degree. Lenore's engagement was announced at the alumnae luncheon.

1908

Next reunion, 1930.

Jane Brown writes: "Doing just the same as I've been doing for the past two years, and reveling in a relief from constant change. House and garden, to say nothing of a job as county librarian, keep me busy. I belong to the Atlantic City branch of the A. A. U. W. and have to drive 18 miles to a meeting."

1909

Next reunion, 1930.

Mec (MacIntyre) McAfee's daughter, Marie, was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta in May.

Roberta (Zachry) Angle, ex '09, has moved from Virginia to 1424 12th Ave., Greeley, Colorado.

1910

Next reunion, 1931.

Lida (Caldwell) Wilson is now first lady of Charlotte, N. C., her husband having recently been elected mayor. Linda has a beautiful home, and an adorable three-year old son.

1911

Next reunion, 1931.

The engagement has been announced of Florinne Brown, ex '11, to Mr. Givens Arnold, of Atlanta, the marriage to take

place this summer. Mr. Arnold is connected with the White Provision Company.

A son, James Grinnell Blanchard, was born April 3 to Marie (Parry) Blanchard, ex '11, in New York City.

1912

Next reunion, 1931.

Ruth (Slack) Smith will motor to Yellowstone Park the first of the summer, and then attend the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Nellie (Fargason) Racy, ex '12, has been teaching Latin and French this term at the Hogansville, Ga., high school. After leaving Agnes Scott, Nellie studied at Emory and at the University of Chicago.

1913

Next reunion, 1931.

Allie (Candler) Guy made the presentation speech recently when her father, Judge John Candler, gave Wesleyan College a portrait of Allie's grandmother. Little Florrie Margaret Guy unveiled the portrait.

Kate Clark will spend the summer in Europe again.

Lilly (Joiner) Williams writes that her daughter, Mary Winn, is making her one proud mother by winning all the honors in her school. Besides being a splendid student, Mary Winn is also musical.

Janie McGaughey was recently made chairman of the women's work for the entire Southern Presbyterian church. Janie was at Agnes Scott during May.

Lavalette (Sloan) Tucker and her husband have purchased a beautiful site on Hillsboro Road in Nashville for their new home and plan to begin building soon.

1914

Next reunion, 1932.

Mary (Brown) Florence came from Arkansas to see her twin cousins, Hazel and Helon, graduate from Agnes Scott. Both girls were outstanding students, members of Hoasc, and Helon, besides being senior class president, was awarded the Hopkins Jewel as the member of the senior class who most nearly typifies the Agnes Scott ideal.

1915

Next reunion, 1932.

Marion (Black) Cantelou writes that her energetic little son has kept her very busy at home all winter, and that the Cantelou family is headed for the coast this summer.

Mary (Kelly) Coleman announces the arrival of a son, Emmett Lee Coleman, Jr., on May 20, 1929, in Atlanta.

Lucy (Naive) Swain's new address is Apt. 5, 787 Penn Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Mary (West) Thatcher accompanied her husband on a business trip to Florida in May.

Isabel Norwood, ex '15, is singing at the Roxy Theatre in New York. Marion (Black) Cantelou says: "Isabel was in Montgomery for a short visit this winter—lovelier than ever and vastly enthusiastic over her work."

Lula (White) Potter has moved into a new home at 705 Morningside Dr., N. E., Atlanta.

1916

Next reunion, 1932.

Mary (Bryan) Winn and her diminutive daughter, Leonora, visited in Decatur during May. Mary was here to see her brother, Harry, graduated from Columbia Seminary and to let Leonora look over her future Alma Mater.

Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett, of Brussels, Belgium, is visiting her mother in Macon, Ga., and came up for the alumnae luncheon. She writes: "I don't know when I have enjoyed anything so much! It is the first time I have ever been near enough to come back since I graduated and I see what I am missing each year by living so far away."

Nell (Frye) Johnston has moved to 201 W. Flora St., Tampa, Fla.

Maryellen (Harvey) Newton and her two small daughters have been visiting her parents in Montgomery.

Margaret Phythian is returning to the States this month after a year spent in study at the Sorbonne. She will be with her father in Kentucky during the summer and will take up her work in the French department at Agnes Scott in September.

1917

Next reunion, 1932.

Amelia (Alexander) Greenawalt writes: "We have lived in Albany, Ga., for the last five years without any news of interest, but we are very happy now over the probability of moving back to Atlanta this summer. Any member of old '17 who comes through had better not try to skip by without coming out to see me and my two daughters. Amelia, Jr., will enter A. S. C. six years from this fall. She is really making a wonderful record in the grammar grades. Myra's scholarship is something to be proud of, too, but that young lady is certainly a handful."

Gjertrud (Amundsen) Siqueland writes from Brooklyn: "I have been busy getting my house in order and running on an efficient schedule made to be easily broken. We enjoy watching the garden grow and are looking forward to a nice quiet summer here in our own home."

Ellen (Ramsay) Phillips writes from Mexico: "I have not seen a single one of my college mates since I graduated. We were in the states on leave last year, but

spent almost all the time in Texas and California. We have just moved to Mexico City. It nearly broke our hearts to leave Jalapa, but due to the advance in the development of the native church and the request of the native Presbytery for all work to be given over to the entire direction and support of the native church, our mission thought it wise for all evangelistic workers to be withdrawn from this particular territory and so we have gone into educational work temporarily. We are living next door to the Girls' Normal, where Harry teaches English, psychology and logic and I teach arithmetic in the English school, and music, theory of music, and sight-singing in the normal department. Our children are fast growing up. Jean Sue, our eldest, was ten a few weeks ago. She has finished the fourth grade and plays the violin exceptionally well. Andrew Ramsey is seven and a half and will be in the third grade next year. Foster Maxwell, our three-year old baby, has just started to kindergarten." Ellen's address is Arenal 42, San Angel, Mexico, D. F.

Vallie Young (White) Archibald says: "An urgent request from Regina Pinkston forces me to write, although I have no news. Have no plans for this summer as I have to catch up on my marvelous trip to Europe last summer. My little girl will be seven years old in July and she is counting on going to Agnes Scott when the time comes. I had such a nice, though short, visit from Mrs. Parry several weeks ago. She is the same dear 'Mother Maude' as we '17-ers knew at camp that wonderful time."

Mary Virginia (Yancey) Fahy writes: "I should like the Agnes Scotters to know that we (Joe, Joseph, Jr., and I) would be delighted to see any of them should they be in Washington. Joseph, Jr., is now six months old and is a perfect darling to us. He has big brown eyes and red hair and is full of mischief—a regular laughing baby. We find Washington a delightful place to live and we are happy to see many of our friends, for everyone comes to Washington sooner or later." Mary Virginia's address is 2807 Ontario Road.

Celia Grant, ex '17, and a former lost alumna, has been found at 441 28th St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

1918

Next reunion, 1933.

Hallie (Alexander) Turner has bought a home at 2435 10th St., Columbus, Ga.

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal has a new baby, and a most delightful new baby, just like all the other little O'Neals, to judge from reports of other Winston-Salem alumnae.

Winning prizes has become quite the ordinary thing for Helen Trafford Moore, ex '18, of Asheville, N. C. Only a few months ago she won sixth place in an international contest where eight hundred poems were submitted. This contest was conducted by the Poetry Review of London and the poem of Helen's, "Wings," appeared in the March-April number of that magazine. The Society of Present Day Poets of America, has just awarded Helen first prize in a contest in which three thousand poems were submitted. The title of this prize-winner is "The City of the Silent Dead," and it is dedicated to Arlington Cemetery. A lovely Easter anthem written by her several years ago, and which has become widely known in American church choirs, is "Awake My Soul, Arise."

1919

Next reunion, 1933.

Blanche (Copeland) Gifford's new address is 712 S. Edison, Tampa, Fla.

Lucy Durr has recently been made president of the Montgomery Junior League. In addition, she has won all sorts of laurels for her work in the Little Theatre.

Lois Eve is enjoying the summer at home in Augusta, and taking long drives in her new sport roadster.

The engagement of Mary Alice Norman to Mr. William Wesley Pate, of Tela, Honduras, was announced at the alumnae luncheon. Mr. Pate is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and is at present soil chemist in the research department of the United Fruit Company, Tela, Honduras.

Mary Katherine Parks visited Agnes Scott just before commencement.

1920

Next reunion, 1933.

Margaret Bland is spending the summer at home in Charlotte. She will study playwriting next year with Professor Baker at Yale.

Juliet (Foster) Speer drove down for commencement at the college this year.

Anne Houston was married in April to Mr. David Ira Shires, of Lewisburg, Tenn. They came by Agnes Scott on their wedding trip.

The life of a newspaper reporter is full of thrills, and notes from Emilie Keyes are always interesting. She says: "I did have a gorgeous winter, interviewing all the celebrities in Palm Beach—everyone from Rube Goldberg to Sinclair Lewis, Grover Whalen to Marion Talley. Now that the season is over, I am back on my old grind—wrangling city hall politics

and looking forward to a few weeks vacation up in Minnesota, far from my generally beloved topics."

Marion (McCamy) Sims was busy commencement time directing the senior play at the Dalton High School.

"Crip" Slack says: "My summer is going to be a series of summer conferences and office work. The only thing different and new on the horizon is two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, where sister will join me, and then we will motor back together. The only Agnes Scott girls I have seen lately were Mary (Champe) Raftery, ex '14, and Frances (Glasgow) Patterson, '19, when I was at Lexington over the week-end some time ago. Frances is looking forward to returning to China with much pleasure some time in August. Her two little boys are certainly fine. Mary has a most attractive house with a very artistic garden and three adorable children. Then at Natural Bridge I saw Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshead, '21, and her little girl. Incidentally, Margaret (McLean) McLaurin, ex '23, and I were making this trip together in her car. The most fun I have had in some time was a trip to New York, where I met with a number of editors, authors, and illustrators, who were exceedingly funny and thoroughly entertaining. The best part of this trip, however, was lunch with Mart Hay, ex '23, and Jean McAllister, '21. They are so full of ambition and higher learning that it made me feel terribly dull. We had a large time, though, rehearsing the days at Agnes Scott and talking of the friends we had seen at recent times. I will get to Georgia some time in June and hope to see a few more girls on this trip. Oh, yes, I was having dinner last night with Louie Dean (Stephens) Hayes, '22, who has moved here from Baltimore and lives just around the corner from me. It is great fun having her so near, and I certainly enjoy being with her. A friend of mine who is traveling in Europe wrote the other day that in the same compartment with her from Lucerne to Paris were Mrs. Buchanan, of Marion, Virginia, and her daughter, Nell. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?" Whatever would the Quarterly do without peripatetic "Crip," who gathers not moss, but so much good news for each issue with her traveling?

1922

Next reunion, 1934.

Agnes Adams, violinist, assisted the college glee club with their program on Saturday night of commencement.

Nell Buchanan is chaperoning a group of girls in Europe again this summer. Marcia Green and Mae Erskine Irvine, '27; Lucile Gause, '25; Marion Park, ex '22, and Mary Bell McConkey, '28, are members of the party.

Chauffeur Eunice (Dean) Major drove up to the Alumnae House during commencement with a carfull of alumnae from Anderson, S. C.

Ruth (Evans) Larimore spent several weeks in Georgia with her family during the late spring, and returned to her home in St. Louis in May.

Ivylyn Girardeau writes: "824 Felicity Street, New Orleans, will be my address for the next two years. I have been appointed junior interne at the woman's dispensary, and am starting on my last two years of medicine at Tulane."

Lilburn Ivey's school was in the middle of exams during commencement week-end, so she was unable to attend '22's reunion. "As soon as school is out I shall dash home and try to collect a few clothes to be in a wedding in Lafayette, after which I leave for summer school at the University of Wisconsin."

Mary (McLellan) Manly writes: "I want to herald the news to my classmates that a big new boy at our house kept me from coming to reunion this year. Judson, Jr., was born May 8th. You ought to see my little daughter, Mary, hang over Bubbe's bed, kiss his hands, pat his head and keep me terrified for fear she'll punch his eyes out."

Lucia Murchison has come home from Baltimore to work with the Associated Charities in Columbia, S. C.

Ruth Scandrett has completed her survey of cotton mill villages in the south, and after looking in on the strike at Elizabethton and Gastonia, she is at home in New York City. Ruth will spend August with friends at Provincetown.

Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays has moved to Richmond and is living at 1128 W. Grace St., Sweet Briar apartments. She writes that she likes Richmond very much. "Nannie Campbell, '23, and 'Crip' Slack, '20, came to see me as soon as we moved in. 'Crip' lives only a couple of blocks away, so we see each other quite often."

Sarah (Till) Davis' little son, Charles Till Davis, was born April 14th. We may be mean, but we cannot help but hold grudges against innocent little babies that insist on arriving just at reunion times.

Ruth Virden writes that she is giving up girl reserve work, and plans to do "something different." Now, we wonder—.

Rosa Wilkins, ex '22, was married on May 21 in Augusta, Ga., to Mr. Robert Erskine Kerr. Rosa has been night superintendent of nurses at the Wilhenford Children's Hospital.

1923

Next reunion, 1934.

A telegram from Dot (Bowron) Collins to '23 read: "Sorry I could not make commencement. We hoped to come but our plans were upset at the last minute. My love to each member of '23. You should hear daughter Patsy sing 'Pelanky.'"

Margaret (Brenner) Awtrey announces the birth of a daughter in May.

Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell is interesting herself in the Druid Hills Garden club and the lovely grounds around her own home.

Louise (Brown) Hastings' son, Donald Madison, Jr., was born April 15th.

Nannie Campbell and her sister are opening a tea room in Richmond this summer.

Christine (Evans) Murray has moved from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

Helen (Faw) Mull was too far away to attend reunion this year, but she sent from Cleveland a long, newsy letter to the class, and several snapshots of her two little sons.

Philippa Gilchrist had Katie Frank, '24, and Edith, '26, as her guests during commencement, and then the three of them drove home in the new car Mr. Gilchrist has just given them.

Quenelle Harrold was awarded her master's degree at Columbia in June. On the way home she visited "Speedy" (King) Wilkins, '24, in Baltimore. Quenelle is going on with work for her doctor's degree next fall.

Mary Stewart Hewlett will study at the University of Chicago this summer.

Lucie Howard's engagement has been announced to Mr. John Otey Carter, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

With a class reunion, two sisters being graduated, and a new niece in Atlanta to see, Eloise (Knight) Jones simply had to come to commencement this year.

Elizabeth (Lockhart) Davis was in New York during May and was forced to miss the reunion.

Edith McCallie will be bridesmaid in Sarah Slaughter's sister's wedding on June 27th, and leave almost immediately afterward to spend the summer at Columbia University.

Hilda (McConnell) Adams has moved to Atlanta and is living at 2040 Peachtree Road, the apartment just vacated by Christine (Evans) Murray.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall is back on her old job as society editor of the Albany Herald.

Alma (Seagle) Courtney's baby, Alma, Jr., is over a year old now, petite and quite blonde. Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson's little son sent her a wee corsage at Easter.

Nancy (Tripp) Shand writes of the birth of Janet Gaden Shand on March 4. "Am awfully sorry I can't come down to reunion and show her off, but we had to move to have room for her, and I am still busy trying to make the furniture from a three-room apartment fill a three-story house."

Eva (Wassum) Cunningham brought her new daughter, Martha Elizabeth, down for commencement. "She really is almost too young to travel, and I never could have done it if we hadn't had my father's private car to travel in, Nannie Campbell to help me on the trip, and Mother Cunningham waiting at this end."

A letter from Becky Dick, ex '23, in New York, and originator of "Pelanky" reads: "I'd give a lot to be able to get there for the reunion, and to sing Pelanky with the grandest class, but I'm laid low. I've been out of the running since early in February, and am now back in the Presbyterian Hospital where I have been off and on since February. A pesky old streptococcus germ got into a sinus, and it's all but wrecked me, at least for present usefulness. I've had to take a six-months' leave from my work after nearly seven years of being busy. As soon as I can walk, I'm going to Miami Beach to bask with a sun cure. Fortunately, I like heat. I'll be at the William Penn Hotel, and should like to hear from some of the girls."

Margaret (McLean) McLaurin, ex '23, is moving back to Mississippi. They will locate at Oxford, where Bob will practice medicine.

1924

Next reunion, 1934.

Elizabeth Askew is home from New York for the summer with her mother in Decatur.

Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson has sent a perfectly adorable picture of her little son for the class scrapbook.

Gwynne Cannon has been teaching this year at Americus, Ga.

Helen Lane Comfort's latest letter from Germany begins "I am really ashamed of myself for not having shared more of my good times this year with my classmates. My life in Heidelberg seems to have more or less divided itself into periods—at least in my mind. As I have written before, I lived with a private family and until the middle of November I knew only them and

a few of their friends, so I spent my days studying and reciting German. The Germans are hospitable in a way, but they surely don't take you into the bosom of the family. It is just as difficult to make friends here as in New York or any other city. About the only recreation I had in this time was walking. And I assure you I know all the paths in these mountains and have become as good a trumper as the Germans. I always thought we made long enough hikes in the good old Agnes Scott days, but now I think nothing of walking six miles up a mountain and back down in an afternoon. About the last of November, I began to meet the Americans here. They proved to be a very nice bunch and we had lots of fun together. After Christmas, the girl who is my best friend here—from Oregon—and I went 'tripping' together—Berlin, Dresden, Nurnburg, Rothenberg. Being with someone else made it far more pleasant, of course. Berlin attracts me with all its modern comforts—the people here simply can't understand why one should want to see a bathtub every day! Dresden was very lovely. The third part of my life here dates from the trip. We have considered ourselves very fortunate, for we have been able to meet and know and enter a little into the life of the German fraternity students here. It is seldom that Americans are allowed. For instance, we have seen a fencing match. They wear no helmets and so accumulate scars on their cheeks and foreheads of which they are most proud. Of course it was impossible for us to attend the 'Kneipers'—only men are allowed. For most every one gets drunk on beer—imagine! I have some pictures of the students in their fencing costumes. The semester ended yesterday, so all my friends, American and German, are leaving the first of this next week. And so begins the fourth period of my stay here, which will consist mainly of reading. I have a huge long list of German books to read. I'm sure it will last a life-time! I leave here the first of April for a few days in Switzerland and then on to Italy to meet my brother. We'll land in New York about June 1st. Please think of me at the reunion, and remember that I'll be longing to be with you all."

Beulah Davidson is spending the summer at home with her family in Fort Valley, helping ship the peach crop.

Mary Greene attended Davidson commencement, where her brother, Bill, was graduated this year. Mary will be at home in Abbeville for the summer and writes that she is expecting a visit from Janice Brown.

Vivian Little has begun her work in the graduate school at Johns Hopkins University.

Fran (Myers) Dickley accompanied her husband to Japan on a business trip in May.

Catherine (Nash) Goff writes that her husband received his degree in Washington on June 10th. They will visit her family in Kirkwood for several weeks and then are off to Berkeley, California, where Mr. Goff has accepted a position.

Montine (Pharr) Harlan writes that her baby is the first grandchild in both families and that she has a busy time to keep it from being hopelessly spoiled.

Dick Scandrett taught at the Florida State Extension school during June. Then she visited her sister in Mobile and drove back for a visit with Cora (Morton) Durrett in Atlanta before leaving for New York and Columbia Summer School.

Daisy Frances Smith has accepted a position at the faculty at Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C., for next year.

Polly Stone spent June with her brother in south Georgia, and writes that although it is five weeks since she sprained her foot on a concrete tennis court, she is still unable to walk.

Elma (Swaney) Nelson writes: "The most exciting news I know is that I have another son. He was born April 23, and is named William Bentley Nelson, for my father. Harry, Jr., is not a bit jealous, but is wild about his new brother. We are living up on Lookout Mountain now—a fine place to raise boys."

Annie Wilson Terry sent in the prize letter to be read at the reunion luncheon! It was partly in verse and was copiously illustrated by the author. Those of '24 who didn't get back to reunion certainly missed something! But we are still wondering just how seriously to take the "just a little courting" paragraph.

At the end of our fifth year as alumnae, it is interesting to look down our class roll and see what has happened to us all. Twenty-one are married; thirty-six unmarried. We continue to be the great unwed class, for this is a low marriage percentage for an Agnes Scott class. And we had not a single engagement announced from our class at the alumnae luncheon! Thirty-one of us are working. Twenty-four of that number are teachers, five are business women, and Helen Lane and Janice are librarians. Katie Frank, Pauline and Melissa are our "idle rich," who neither pound a typewriter nor maintain school-room discipline to earn a living. Lucky girls! Elma is the only member of '24 who can talk about her "children";

altogether the class boasts five girls and five boys of the next generation. We are scattered over seventeen states—Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, North and South Carolina, New York, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Arizona, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, California, and Connecticut. One of us—Emmie—is living in India, and if this census had been taken the first of May it would have found Helen Lane in Germany and Fran in Japan. We haven't set the river on fire yet, or done any other front-page accomplishment, but after all, five years is not so very long. Give us time, sisters, give us time!

Sarah (Brandon) Rickey, ex '24, is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Woman but she is a loyal A. S. C. alumna and member of '24. She writes that she wanted to come to reunion, but was kept at home with her new baby, Sara Wynn. Sara's husband, who is head of the French department at Louisiana College, has a year's leave and will study at the University of Bordeaux next winter on a Franco-American scholarship.

Charlotte McMurray, ex '24, will sail for Africa during June to begin her work as teacher of missionary children. Her brother, Armistead McMurray, and his bride, will be on the same boat.

1925

Next reunion, 1930.

"One teacher married and then there were two." Although Grace Carr, '27, is leaving the triumvirate for matrimony this summer, Frances Bitzer and Sallie Horton plan to teach in Birmingham again next year and to continue to live together.

Idelle Bryant visited her family in south Georgia during April. Idelle has a splendid position with a secretarial school in New York City.

Lou (Buchanan) Proctor was a delegate to the A. A. U. W. convention in New Orleans in May.

Elizabeth Cheatham visited Ellen Walker in Summerville during June. Elizabeth will be with her family in Atlanta the rest of the summer, before sailing for France in the early fall.

Lucile Gause will spend the summer in Europe as a member of Nell Buchanan's party.

Rosalind Janes' engagement was announced in May, the wedding to take place the early part of the summer.

Mary (Keesler) Dalton accompanied her husband on a business trip to Atlantic City in May.

Josephine Marbut's engagement was announced at the alumnae luncheon to Mr. Wilkins McCall Stanley.

Larsen Mattox is working on her master's degree at the Emory University summer school.

Emily Spivey's little sister, Laura Jarmou, was graduated from Eatonton High school this May, and is headed for Agnes Scott next fall, Spivey writes. They lost both their father and mother during this past year.

Marianne (Strouss) McConnell announces the birth of a son, Judson, Jr., in May in Decatur, Ga.

Frances (Tennent) Ellis writes: "We are spending every minute working on and planning for the home we are building. It is red brick, colonial, with white columns, and will be ready for us the last of the summer." Frances and her husband take frequent trips during the summer to seashore and mountains—the Cloister at St. Simons Island, and Lakemont.

Poky Wight was married on May 25th at her home in Richmond to Mr. Richard Coles Edmunds. It was an elaborate evening wedding, and Poky was very lovely in ivory satin and an exquisite veil of Viennese lace. The Edmunds will live in Halifax, Va.

1926

Next reunion, 1930.

Helen (Bates) Law has come from New York to spend some time with her parents in Atlanta.

Eleanor (Berger) Blumenthal and her husband, who is a professor at Johns Hopkins, are spending the summer with Eleanor's parents in Atlanta.

Lois Bolles has accepted a position with the library at Agnes Scott, beginning next September.

Mary Dudley Brown and her young charges are now in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edythe (Carpenter) Shuey writes: "Have had a busy winter and now that the season is over am trying to take life a little more slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Hermance, Helena, Hal and Edythe were here during April and we had a glorious time together. The four walls of my tiny house fairly bulged but stood the strain admirably. We spent most of our time at the beach and the ocean is heavenly here. I have been playing a lot of golf lately. We are only three blocks from the Country Club and we old women must get our exercise some way. I am keeping myself in trim for that alumnae hockey game I intend to play in at some future date."

Mrs. Pillely Kim Choi's husband, Dr. Young O. Choi, '26 medicine at Emory, is in charge of the Ellen Lavine Graborn hospital at Kwangju, Korea. This is a 50-bed hospital, and in addition takes care of about 60 patients each day in the clinic.

Mary Freeman's engagement has been announced to Dr. Walker Lewis Curtis, the wedding to take place June 28 at the First Baptist church in College Park. Dr. Curtis is a graduate of Emory University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mary (Knox) Happoldt and her husband took a trip to Cuba during May, but were back in time for Mary to lend her capable aid at the Tea House during the commencement rush.

Elizabeth (Moore) Harris announces the birth of a daughter in May.

Florence Perkins was recently elected president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club.

Sarah Slaughter is home from Columbia University with an M.A. in physical education. She is to be maid of honor in her sister's wedding at Saint Mark's church in Atlanta on June 27th.

Sarah Smith, '26's beloved life president, was married on June 1 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church in Atlanta to Mr. Arthur Brian Merry. Nancy Simpson, now a student at Agnes Scott, and "Frisky" Cooper were Sarah's bridesmaids. After a wedding trip in their car through North Carolina and the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, the Merrys will be at home in Augusta, Ga., where Mr. Merry is an architect. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and brother-in-law of Gena (Calloway) Merry, '22.

Two other engagements of interest among ex-members of '26 are those of Olive Hall to Mr. Laurence Moss Shadgett, of Australia, and Laura McCullough to Mr. James Madison O'Neal, of Eustis, Fla. Olive is the secretary of the Atlanta Civitan club, hosts during June to Civitan International, and Olive says she has been so busy with arrangements for the convention she has hardly had time to think about getting married. The wedding will take place in July.

1927

Next reunion, 1930.

Eleonore Albright received her master's degree at Columbia University and came straight to Agnes Scott in time for commencement there. She will teach in New York next winter.

Maurine Bledsoe was back in Decatur and Atlanta for a few days the first of May, visiting Louisa White, Agnes Scott, and of course, senior opera.

Josephine Bridgeman and Rachel Henderlite were also at the Alumnae House for May Day and the senioropolitan presentation of "Ah, Heed Her," and were back again to see Jo's little sister, Lucile, receive her diploma.

Louise (Capen) Baker announces the birth of Clinton Capen Baker on May 18 in New York. "Dodo" Chamberlain writes: "I went to see Louise and her baby a few days later. Louise was doing splendidly, but I went at the wrong time to see the baby, much to my disappointment."

Cephise Cartwright motored up to Charleston during April to see the Magnolia Gardens. Cephise has been teaching in Savannah this year.

Frances (Chambers) Wing's new baby is absorbing all her attention.

Lib (Clark) Young and Bill are particularly joyful over being now in Starkville, Miss., just twenty miles from West Point. They go home every week-end to see their families.

Willie May (Coleman) Duncan's son was born just after commencement.

Marcia Green is on the briny deep by the time this Quarterly comes out, sailing for a summer in Europe.

Mary Heath's wedding to Rev. James Godfrey Phillips, of Chapel Hill, N. C., took place on June 14th in Augusta, Ga.

Virginia Hollingsworth, who has been teaching in Greensboro, N. C., will be in Maine and Canada this summer at one of the beautiful lake resorts.

Mae Erskine Irvine simply can't escape fires. First the school at Tuscombua burned and imposed all sorts of trying hours on the poor school teachers, and now Mae Erskine's lovely country home was burned to the ground. Her family is living in Florence while it is being rebuilt.

Martha Johnston has moved from Dayton to 225 W. Euclid Ave., Springfield, O.

Leila (Joiner) Cooper has deserted Albany once more and gone back to the west coast to be with Jock.

Ellen Douglas Leyburn is living this summer with Mrs. Baker, while Professor Baker, head of the Yale playwriting department, is in Europe.

Elizabeth Lynn will be councillor again at Rockbrook camp, Brevard, N. C., during the summer. Next fall she will begin work on her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Carolina McCall, who had planned to visit Lib (Clark) Young in April, had to go to Florida instead. Carolina has had quite a siege of sinus trouble all spring. She reports that people in Florida were little more than a good coat of tan.

Elizabeth McCallie visited Grace (Zachry) McCreery in Cleveland before going on to attend Columbia University summer school.

Miriam Preston has returned to the states via Europe after spending two years at her home in Korea. Miriam was at Port Said when the cable reached her an-

nouncing that she had been awarded the Quenelle Harrold graduate scholarship. Miriam will study at Yale next winter. With Rosaltha Sanders, Eugenia Gobere, Emily (Kingsbery) Ferrara, all '28, Margaret Bland, '20, and Roberta Winter, '27, there will be quite an Agnes Scott colony at Yale next winter.

Frances Rainey hardly waited for her classes at Silliman College to be over before she hopped a Decatur-bound train. She arrived Tuesday morning just before graduation exercises, and by tearing around the campus at a Daisy-Frances-Smith rate of speed managed to see everybody before college closed. Frances will study at Columbia University this summer.

Peggy Rankin has won a scholarship for another year's study of Biology at Johns Hopkins.

One of the big thrills of the alumnae luncheon was the announcement of the engagement of Louisa White to Dr. Cullen Gosnell, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

Roberta Winter will study at Yale next winter. She and Margaret Bland plan to live together.

Edna (Anderson) David's son, Edgar George David, Jr., was born January 13th, 1928

Sallie Abernethy was back for commencement and '28's first reunion.

Harriet Alexander came up from Augusta, too, to see the thing done properly.

Jack Anderson writes that she likes her work at the University of California so well she plans to stay in Berkeley for another year.

Emily Cope has spent her winter at home in taking a secretarial course and teaching French at Miss Pape's private school.

The marriage of Frances Craighead to Mr. Francis Joseph Dwyer on February 7 at Toledo, Ohio, was announced by Frances' parents during May. Mr. Dwyer is a student at the University of Michigan, where Frances is getting her master's degree.

Betty Fuller's engagement has been announced to Mr. Frank E. Veltre, Jr., of Havana, Cuba.

Hattie Gersheow's engagement was announced in May.

"Pete" Grier writes: "I am planning either to study at Columbia next year or go back to teach in an American school in China."

Mildred Jennings will teach next year at a school over the South Carolina line, but near enough for her to drive over every day from her home in Augusta, Georgia.

"Bee" Keith, Virge Norris, and Anna Mae McCollum will study at Columbia University this summer.

Lilla Mills has finished her secretarial course and has accepted a position with an Atlanta firm.

Mary Jane McCoy was back for reunion. "My plans for the summer are still indefinite," she said, "but mother and I are both getting the wanderlust again, so we are apt to be off any time now."

Jack McLellan visited her old roommate, "Red" (Bowers) Hamilton, during commencement. Jack is very much in love with her work in the editorial department of the Board of Christian Education of the Northern Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. "The next time you pick up a Sunday School Quarterly, think of me," says Jack, "for I certainly work on those things."

Margaret Rice will teach next year with Marcia Green at Lafayette, Ala.

Judith Wilson writes that she will be on the job at the Dale County, Alabama, Child Welfare Board all summer except for two weeks when she plans to jump in her car and take a little rest up in the Carolina mountains.

Edith DuPre Brown, ex '28, was married on May 26th at Minden, Louisiana, to Mr. William Drane Haddox Rodriguez.

Anne DuPre Choate's engagement has been announced to Mr. John Spier Dodd, of LaGrange, Ga. Mr. Dodd is a graduate of Eastman at Poughkeepsie. After leaving Agnes Scott, Anne took her A.B. at Florida State, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Dorothy Spratt was married June 27 at the A. R. P. Church in Atlanta to Mr. Robert Clifford Chestnut. Mr. Chestnut is a contractor in Atlanta.

1929

The class of '29, all 95 of them, will be formally introduced to the Alumnae Association in the first fall Quarterly, but we have a few bits of news here that really won't keep till then. "The thing for which we'll probably go down in history is our marrying propensity," says '29. Three of their number—Esther (Nisbet) Anderson, Hortense (Elton) Garver, and Margaret (Andreae) Hamrick—had proud husbands in the audience when they received their diplomas, and a sub-rosa census taken just before graduation revealed twenty-three engagement rings in a class of ninety-five! Not all of the twenty-three are ready to have a formal announcement of their engagement, but the following were announced at the alumnae luncheon:

Mary Ficklen to Mr. Marion Barnett, of Washington, Ga., the wedding taking place June 19th with a number of Mary's classmates as attendants.

Nancy Fitzgerald to Mr. Henry Woodall Bray of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in September.

Lenore Gardner to Mr. Gilbert Field, of East Lake, Decatur, Ga.

Elizabeth Hatchett to Mr. Durwood Haynes, of Kentucky, the wedding to take place next summer.

Marion Hodges to Mr. Joe Anthony.

Martha Riley Selman to Mr. Otis Herring, of Albany, Ga.

Josephine Pou, ex '29, to Mr. Robert James Varner. The wedding took place on May 4 at the home of her sister, Eugenia (Pou) Harris, ex '23, in Seneca, S. C.

Gulie McLean Stephenson to Mr. Harry Cassady, in December.

Evelyn Wood, who for two years was a beloved member of this class, serving as its president during Freshman year, was graduated in June from the University of Alabama. On June 14 Evelyn was married to Mr. William Sheffield Owen, of Birmingham, Alabama. They are living in the Ponce de Leon apartments there.

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

In an attempt to interest desirable girls in Agnes Scott, the Preparatory Schools Committee this year has concentrated its attention upon those six southern states whose geographical positions are such that their proximity to Georgia would furnish within itself an incentive to attend a college situated in this state.

Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Florida were selected as places for intensive work. These states were divided into either two or three sections which have as their centers as many outstanding cities. In each section a subcommittee has been at work. Such committees have been directed by the chairman, but the details of the program have been left largely to the individual members of their committees.

In general, the attention of high school seniors has been directed toward Agnes Scott through letters, group meetings, and teas, when advisable. The alumnae teaching in various schools have been especially co-operative.

Although, in some cases, our plans have failed, and although in other cases, their success can hardly be measured concretely, we believe that the Preparatory Schools Committee has accomplished some good for our Alma Mater, and we hope that, in the future, the committee will become increasingly efficient.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY LOYD DAVIS,
Chairman.

Our Present Great Alumnae Undertaking
THE GAINES MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Have You Subscribed?

19
ALUMNAE OFFICE
ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA

The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



NOVEMBER
1930

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

Published in Nov., Jan., April and July by the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association

Vol. IX

NOVEMBER, 1930

No. 1

Entered as second class matter under the Act of Congress, August, 1912

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MAIN BUILDING

*"O ivied walls! O storied halls!
O shrine of long ago!"*

WHAT A CAMPAIGN!

This is what we hear on every side in Atlanta and Decatur with reference to the closing phase of the Agnes Scott Development Fund. It was successful beyond the dreams of most people in this community. While we did not get the thrill of reporting "over the top" as yet, we did have the most wonderful support that I have ever known and we did get close enough to the goal to be sure that our friends can see us through to final completion.

The amazement of the Atlanta public is that the students and faculty and alumnae showed the loyalty which was manifest everywhere and that they were not daunted by hard times or by refusals or any other obstacles.

That the College community would a second time report 100 per cent pledging and would bring their total gifts to approximately \$115,000, surprised even the most optimistic of us and gave an impetus to the city efforts. There is no doubting that the Alumnae teams kept up the spirit of the movement day after day. Under the leadership of Mrs. Essie Roberts DuPre, Mrs. Mary West Thatcher, Mrs. Allie Candler Guy, and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, full attendance at the report meetings was secured and active service every day. They proved to be eloquent also in their encouragement when things seemed to be doubtful.

All Agnes Scott friends will be eternally grateful to George Winship, President of the Fulton Supply Company, who was the general Chairman of the campaign, and also of course to our beloved J. K. Orr, who was one of the most energetic and productive workers, in addition to his generalship. Mrs. S. M. Inman was another Trustee who was a tower of strength for us.

We now stand on the verge of victory—with \$1,466,768 pledged and a balance of \$33,232 to be raised. If we can have the continued help of our friends for a brief while longer, we believe that we can celebrate a great accomplishment even during times that would discourage most institutions.

The future of Agnes Scott never seemed brighter.

J. R. McCAIN.

*Hail, Agnes Scott! We sing to thee!
We'll forget thee never!
We'll remember ever!
Aye will we hold thee, Agnes Scott,
Of all the world the dearest spot
Hail!*

Agnes Scott's Campaign of Completion

ATLANTA AND DECATUR ORGANIZATION

With Dr. McCain as instigator and the Campus, Atlanta and Decatur as the field to be canvassed, Agnes Scott has launched a campaign to complete the one which was begun in 1928. James B. Nevin, editor for the Atlanta Georgian, in a column recently devoted to a discussion of this subject, aptly phrases the idea which Dr. McCain and his cohorts have been so eager to convey. Mr. Nevin writes, "This writer thinks the campaign—if we may call it that—to raise this money for Agnes Scott does not come within the usual view of 'drives' and things of that sort. It is not something newly started—on the contrary, it is an effort to carry through a magnificent undertaking already NEARLY FINISHED." And continues, "I do not believe Atlanta will fail Agnes Scott in this crisis. I say that with all confidence—notwithstanding the 'ifs,' 'ands' and 'buts' that MIGHT be advanced just at this time to the contrary! If there is one institution that this Greater Atlanta SHOULD hold near and dear to its heart, it is Agnes Scott College; indeed, I am by no means sure that our citizenship understands fully just what a splendid and wonderful college we have right here in our midst in Agnes Scott." "There is no finer school for girls anywhere in these United States. Agnes Scott stands at the very top of the list, and is recognized as a college of extraordinary excellence. Its value to Atlanta, materially and spiritually, cannot be over-estimated."

With just such fine leadership, such ardent admiration of our scholastic standing, and with such faith and encouragement from citizens in Atlanta, work was begun this summer to see the campaign through. We felt fortunate in securing, as campaign manager, Mr. Fought; as general committee chairman, Mr. George Winship, of Atlanta; as chairman of the ladies' teams, Mrs. Walter DuPre (Essie Roberts); as Campus chairman, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, President of the Association; and Mr. J. K. Orr as chairman of the Board of Trustees, who are backing the campaign. Mr. Fought has shown great capability in surmounting the mass of details which were to make possible maximum efficiency in the final drive, from October the thirteenth through the

seventeenth. Dr. McCain has been an inspirational leader, and has successfully put over to the many committees working under him the need of this campaign at this time.

A series of well-planned dinner and luncheon meetings were held for the teams working in both Atlanta and Decatur and led by men and women who have generously devoted their time to soliciting, because of their faith in the college. The women of Atlanta were organized after a luncheon in the Alumnae House on the twenty-ninth of September. Elizabeth Flinn, of the class of 1930, spurred them on by a clever arrangement of verses adapted from "Alice in Wonderland," the key verse of which was:

"Won't you walk a little faster?," is the plea of A. S. C.

Other schools may try to pass us, lest endowed quite soon we be."

The Women's teams followed this outline of organization: Under Mrs. Walter DuPre (Essie Roberts), chairman of women's teams, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn headed the Decatur group; the Atlanta groups were divided between Mrs. S. E. Thatcher (Mary West) and Mrs. J. S. Guy (Allie Candler). These three divisions were each divided into five teams, each under a chairman and a co-chairman. Each team then had a minimum of six workers, making a total of approximately a hundred workers. The teams led by the men of Atlanta and Decatur were organized on a similar basis.

The team chairmen and all workers on the teams were guests of the college at a rally dinner held in the Gymnasium on the night of October the tenth, at which time the students announced the outcome of the Campus Campaign, which had been begun at a luncheon meeting on the thirtieth of September. The student body's enthusiasm and zeal was a great inspiration to the workers who were to begin their soliciting the following Monday. The feeling of camaraderie among students, alumnae and faculty was infectious, and none came from the meeting feeling that he or she could do anything less than his or her level best to see to the completion of the marvelous work that had already been done in moving toward the goal desired.

Agnes Scott's Campaign of Completion

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Cleverly adopting the title of a recent Paramount vitaphone production, "Follow Thru," the student body launched the Campus Campaign on the thirtieth of September at a luncheon in the Bucher T. Scott Gymnasium.

Sara Townsend, President of the Class of 1930, presided as toastmistress. She vividly detailed how news of the good old Agnes Scott Spirit had reached Heaven, where Saint Peter found it necessary to put handcuffs, balls and chains on the alumnae to keep them from returning to their Alma Mater.

Mr. J. K. Orr, introduced as the "sweetest sugar lump of them all," spoke on the record and aspirations of the college, and predicted the success of the campaign.

Dr. McCain outlined the plan and purpose of the campaign and expressed confidence that the students and friends of the college would "Follow Thru."

Mr. Winship, loyally acclaimed with "Hooray for Mr. Winship; he's an Agnes Scott girl," paid a tribute to Dr. McCain for the character of leadership that has advanced Agnes Scott so rapidly.

Raemond Wilson, '30, spoke on "The Alumnae and the Campaign," recounting how the alumnae look toward the younger classes as younger sisters who will carry on for the alumnae by pledging support to the fund that will make toward a greater Alma Mater for us all.

Penelope Brown, '32, talked on "The Campaign and the Students," urging the students not to be discouraged by temporary hardships and reverses, but to "Sail on and on and on," as Columbus did after former explorers had mapped out routes for him to follow and complete.

The final feature of the luncheon was "Feature Hottentots," who consisted of: Ellen Hayes, Page Davidson, Mildred McCain, and Caroline Orr. These miniature Hottentots came on the stage wearing freshman caps, and through their spokesman, Page Davidson, urged the students and faculty to make Agnes Scott a bigger and better college for the Hottentots of the future.

The luncheon was closed by everyone's singing the Alma Mater, and the entire gathering went on the lawn back of the Alumnae House, where a splendid group picture of everyone was taken.

With this luncheon as a beginner, the students went forward with all faculties alive to complete the Campaign equally as cleverly. On Saturday night at six-thirty

the members of the freshman and sophomore classes were taken on a moonlight supper hike, at which they were told definitely about the needs of the college, because of the varied activities here on the campus.

On Tuesday, October the seventh, the Agonistic published a yellow sheet, under the title of "Follow Thru!" The entire paper proved itself up to the ideals of a news sheet, by covering accurately the four newspaper questions. Four columns were headed under: "The Campaign Why?," "The Campaign Who?," "The Campaign How?" and "The Campaign When?" The first of these columns endeavored to answer its question, first of all by a statement of the facts of the immediate future toward which we are building, and devoted part of its space to outlining a few student Utopias, to show you not "what is expected of the oncoming generation," but "what the oncoming generation is expecting." These things are, briefly: tiled shower baths, a radio in every room, bedside telephones, breakfast in bed. The second column was similarly equally divided between a serious discussion of the actual participants in the Campaign and a less serious grouping of campus teams under the following leaders: Big Chairman, Dr. McCain; Next Big Chairman, Miss Wilburn; Odds' Chairman, Margie Ellis; Evens' Chairman, Margaret Massey. The third column urged loyal and just pledging on the Thursday and Friday of the actual drive, and suggested means of meeting these pledges by such clever hints as the following: "Why use taxis? Borrow Miss Hopkins' car." "Never wash your hands in the dormitory. Use the soap in Buttrick." The fourth column emphasized the days to be devoted to the Campus Campaign in the first half, and was wound up by a series of accounts of the times when one would feel satisfaction at having done her bit, such as: "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies we'll probably be listening to hammers pounding on the new Music Building, so cheer up, Third Floor Main!"

The grand finale of the Campaign was reached at the dinner on Friday night, when the entire student body, faculty and team workers in Atlanta and Decatur were present. The meeting proved that the present students are developing a splendid sense of loyalty and are showing ambitions of putting Agnes Scott just where we want to see her, at the head of the class!

ENTRANCE AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS AT AGNES SCOTT

SAMUEL GUERRY STUKES, *Registrar*

For some years Agnes Scott has been trying out various methods of selecting students. We want not only students who are well prepared from the academic point of view but students who will be able to adapt themselves to our ideals, co-operate with us in our campus life, and carry on the traditions which mean so much to Agnes Scott Alumnae. In this process of selection a very interesting fact has been discovered. For several years applicants have been asked why they wish to come to Agnes Scott and we have found that a very large percentage have been influenced by Alumnae. Investigation has shown that this influence has not been through intimate acquaintance in all cases but through the standing of our Alumnae in their communities. This has been most gratifying to us and shows us how greatly our Alumnae may help us in this matter of securing the most desirable type of student. We believe that greater service may be rendered if the Alumnae are familiar with our entrance and degree requirements so we are giving them here in brief outline.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Very few changes in entrance requirements have been made at Agnes Scott in recent years. This is true with regard to most of the colleges. Our requirements are in line with those of the majority of institutions which offer only the B. A. degree.

We require sixteen units for entrance,—some prescribed and some elective. The prescribed units are: English 4, Algebra 2, Plane Geometry 1, History 1, Latin 4 *or* Latin 3 plus Modern Language 2. Elective units to make the total of sixteen must be chosen from the usual list of high school subjects with the exception that we do not credit vocational or semi-vocational courses such as Home Economics, Typing, etc. It is our experience that a student can carefully plan her preparatory course so as to meet our entrance requirements and at the same time take several courses in the vocational field. As a matter of fact practically all of our students have had some of these courses before entering college.

We also acquire graduation from an accredited high school. This means that the school must be on the state list of accredited schools or on the list of the Southern Association. Students from non-accredited schools may enter under the plan of four comprehensive examinations. Some schools require a grade higher than passing grade for recommendation to college. In such cases the applicants must have made the higher grade and in all cases must be recommended by the Principal for admission to this college. If the applicant has not made the recommendation grade she may enter by examinations.

The entrance requirements described above are for admission without condition. We do admit some conditioned students. In every case however sixteen units from our accepted list must be presented by the applicant. A student may not have the required Latin or Modern Language but have sixteen units. In that case she may make up the conditions in college or in summer school following her freshman year. Our regulation is that all conditions must be removed before the beginning of the second year.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

A great many changes have been made in degree requirements during recent years. In these too we have kept our curriculum in line with the curricula of the outstanding colleges of the country. There are certain principles which must be taken into account in determining a course of study: first, there must be a proper distribution of courses

to prevent the student from too much specialization and to introduce her to the various fields of knowledge; second, there must be sufficient concentration to allow a fair degree of mastery in some one field. The first of these principles is evident in the required courses and the second in the regulations governing the concentration in the Junior and Senior years. We have at Agnes Scott certain courses required of all students. These specific requirements are:

English	-----	6	semester	hours
Modern Language	-----	6	"	"
Bible	-----	6	"	"
Hygiene	-----	2	"	"

If the student has had no modern language in high school she must take twelve hours in college. When the student enters with two units in Modern Language she continues that language one year to satisfy the above requirement.

In addition to the specific requirements mentioned above we require that a student select five out of the following seven groups:

- Gr. I. Biology or Chemistry or Physics.
- Gr. II. English Literature.
- Gr. III. Greek or Latin.
- Gr. IV. History or Economics.
- Gr. V. Mathematics.
- Gr. VI. Psychology.
- Gr. VII. Biology or Chemistry or Physics.

In each of the five groups selected the student must complete a year course of not less than six semester hours. There are two restrictions in connection with the selection of groups: every student must take one laboratory science and every student must take in college either Latin or Greek or Mathematics (that is, she must select either Group III or Group V).

The Alumnae will, we are sure, be interested in the changes allowed in the above group system as compared with the old regulations which called for about half of the work required for the degree in specific requirements without option. We believe that the new curriculum allows a student greater freedom in selecting courses which fit in with her particular abilities and at the same time safeguards against too much distribution of subjects.

The changes which have been made also affect the major and minor requirements of the Junior and Senior years. Some will remember that we had a few years ago the requirements of a major and a minor. Now we have the major requirements practically unchanged but instead of a minor we require courses in allied or related subjects. These are commonly called "related hours." For instance, a student majoring in French will complete the requirement of twenty-four semester hours in the language and take her twelve related hours in other languages or European History. We also allow a major of twenty-one hours when the related hours are increased to fifteen. We believe that this scheme gives a student a better grasp of her field of specialization than the old practice of a major with a minor not closely related to the major subject. For the student, however, who has a special interest in two unrelated fields we offer the "double major" without the required related hours.

This discussion may seem technical but we have tried to state the Agnes Scott requirements as simply as possible. We want the Alumnae to know that we are making changes which keep us abreast of the educational practices of our finest institutions.

FROM THE ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

Dear "Alums":

How I wish every single one of you could be on the campus to see the changes which have taken place during the summer! All of the students and faculty and Atlanta and Decatur are still gasping and asking, "Have you seen the elevator in Buttrick?" or "Aren't the date parlors in Main cute?" You'll just have to make that visit this year and see for yourselves, for no words of mine are adequate.



As the Quarterly goes to press the Campaign Committee is launching in Atlanta and Decatur what will be called "The Campaign of Completion," for it will be a drive for the final \$300,000. The Trustees would never have undertaken this campaign if the Alumnae had not made the original offer to raise the money for the Chapel. We pride ourselves on being able to see through what we begin—So let's each consider seriously what our responsibility is in sending this campaign over the top. \$40,000 of the Chapel fund has not yet been subscribed. Can't we dig down a little deeper and make a success of this undertaking?

I wonder if you feel in close touch with the college and with the work of the Alumnae Association? I'm sure if you could know how many students come to Agnes Scott because of some alumna they have known, you would feel a thrill of pride. If you have any suggestions of work

we ought to be doing, won't you let us know? The success of the year's work depends to such a large extent on the interest of every Agnes Scott Alumna.

Sincerely,

LLEWELLYN WILBURN, '19,

President of Alumnae Association.

A LETTER OF WELCOME TO ALUMNAE

Dear Alumnae:

Thanksgiving is fast approaching and I know what Thanksgiving brings with it to every Agnes Scott girl—a desire to get back with all her old friends to her Alma Mater for the loads of fun that she always finds there.

A Home Coming is a glorious adventure, when you stop to think about it, and you wouldn't dare miss the chance of renewing old friendships, of exchanging latest secrets with your best friend from far away, of seeing the marvelous changes wrought on our Campus—showing the first fruits of the Campaign—and most especially you wouldn't want to let your friends congregate at a birthday without you!

It's because of this birthday party that I have the chance of writing to you, so I mustn't dwell too much on the other good things about home coming this year. First of all, you are every one invited to attend a birthday tea given in the Alumnae House on

Friday, November the twenty-eighth from three to five in honor of the birthday of our dear alumna, Anna Young, for whom our Alumnae House is named. We expect to have the very nicest party ever, but it can't be a success unless everybody who can possibly come is there. Birthday parties often bring the same feeling that brides' showers and graduation invitations do, but let me explain this point, too! This is not the old time child's party where someone meets you at the door to take your present and lets you in to see the fun if you've paid your entrance fee in the form of a tissue paper package tied with blue ribbon! This gift-giving would be on the quiet, and from those who, realizing the need of any household, feel that they would like to contribute some little something to our Alumnae home. It is always tremendously appreciated. You all know, and too well I expect, that sheets and pillow cases and towels do have a way of wearing out, china and glassware will get broken and that there are always artistic additions that make a place home-like. I'm afraid my hints fairly well escape subtlety!

In case I have digressed from my main objective, let me extend again the very heartiest invitation to every alumna to be present at our home coming Tea. If you can come for the whole week-end, so much the better, but if you can spare only one day, make that one Friday, November the twenty-eighth, and if you can spare only part of that day, take time out from three to five, and I'm sure you won't be sorry.

Yours until Thanksgiving,

MARY WARREN, '29.

Chairman of Entertainment Committee.

THE YOUNG RESURGENT CLAIMS THE EARTH

This half-familiar loveliness, that glides
 In shining presences across the grass,
 These lingering April afternoons, and rides
 Behind wind-hurried poplars as they pass,
 Is more than some bright Ariel's descent
 Upon an alien world. Unto this hour
 April, a thousand vanished years, has lent
 Evanescently her fair love's flower,
 And burgeoning upon an ancient hill,
 Has lifted measured moments to the sun,
 Then drooped, a spent but young immortal still,—
 Another century of springs begun.
 In beauty older than an Eden's birth,
 The young resurgent April claims the earth.

—JANEF PRESTON, '21.

Winner of the White Sonnet Prize, offered by a Mrs. White of New York through the Poetry Society of Georgia. This prize is given for the most perfect sonnet written by any member of the Georgia Poetry Society and was won by Janef's poem over many entries.)

THE CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION

ELLENE WINN, '31

Just as the ladies of the gay nineties were wont to wreath their heads in glorious transformations, so has our Alma Mater adopted a transformation, which, we feel sure, should entitle her to hold her head high as one of the loveliest ladies of the South.

Never again will Sophomore Commission snatch hair over the advisability of pushing the Freshmen in the pool under the Old Gym, nor debate on whether Miss Miller would lend mattresses for the event. The Alumnae's subterranean bird bath—like a poet's dead sweetheart—is nothing now but a rose bush. Numerous little brick walks and plots of grass are now on the sites of Home Ec and Old Gym, while the Laundry has given place to—Buttrick Hall, which is such a perfect example of Gothic architecture that the history teachers use it to illustrate their lectures in History 101 on the subject of Artichitecture. It even has a couple of flying buttresses!

There really isn't a "Back Campus" any more (where men, etc., are not allowed, you know, and where people could wear combs in their hair in the dear old days), for a new paved drive goes from McDonough to South Candler, *via* Buttrick Hall, the Library, the Gym, and the Infirmary.

The administrative offices are on the first floor of the new building. You really ought to see Dr. McCain's grand looking new office furniture, the gift of the Class of 1930. Also, everyone will be interested to know that Mr. Tart has a strong room.

All the classes are held in Buttrick, too. We had never known how palatial a class room could look. There are, however, several drawbacks to our class rooms, gorgeous as they are. All of them have glass in their transoms, and people will have to stop pulling that awful gag about Miss Latin Smith except as an occurrence of the dear, dim past. And as to the desks—they are so brand new, that it will be much harder to stay awake during classes, as we used to beguile the time by reading the names and fraternities of the beaux of our dear alumnae.

Other interesting features of the new building are the Post Office in the basement, which has real barred windows just like the one in Big Dec, and the new Book Store, which really looks exactly like Macy's. There is an elevator for the faculty, but every one is afraid to run it but the Freshmen and Dr. Davidson. On the second floor there is a marvelous lounge with wicker furniture in it, where people wait between the bells—which are, by the way, run entirely by electricity. They go off regularly, and now Ellas doesn't have to punch those little buttons in Main.

Twelve and thirteen Main have been thrown together to make a very attractive room for the Day Students, with new draperies, rugs and wicker furniture. And forty-two Main is now the Y. W. Cabinet Room. All the other offices and class rooms in Main which were left vacant have been made into the most adorable little date parlors, with shaded lights, beautiful draperies, and everything conducive to romance. It is rumored that this was done at the instigation of Miss Hopkins, who is eager to have Agnes Scott uphold its high per cent of married alumnae. No statistics have as yet been filed with us as to just how things are going, but we are sure that business will pick up considerable as soon as the news gets around about the new courting facilities.

SUMMERING IN FRANCE

MARGARET PHYTHIAN, '16

Here comes another summer traveler pest wanting to talk about her trip and everybody knows what a bore that can be and at least you can luckily turn the page, since you know what it is all about, whereas, if I met you face to face, you might be in for a good hour without hope of escape. But really the thing that makes me bold enough to talk about my good times this summer is the memory of Ruth Slack's account in the Quarterly of her trip west; it sounded so interesting that I decided then and there that if ever I had a summer that I enjoyed as much as she did hers, I would certainly put it in print!

One of the best things about this trip was that I did not expect to take it. When I got back to Agnes Scott last fall, all worn down and washed out after a year of hard study in Paris, and having missed all the thrill and excitement and enthusiasm of the campus campaign, I had such a cheated feeling that I made up my mind then and there that nothing could pull me so far away from home again. Then the year wore on and, in no time, people were beginning to plan all sorts of interesting summer trips. Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet were going to Italy, Germany and Switzerland and Miss Alexander was thinking of France and before I knew it, the foursome was made up and we were sailing for Cherbourg on the Leviathan. Everybody knows that things cannot be dull around Miss McKinney even with the dread of sea sickness hanging over her head, so we had a jolly time all the way across and landed ready to do Europe. The foursome split up at Cherbourg, Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet making for Italy and Miss Alexander and I off for a summer in France.

We were several weeks ahead of the tourist crowd. Brittany was our first objective, starting with that most unique and beautiful of all spots,—Mont Saint Michel. The ideal way to see Brittany is supposed to be by auto, in a nicely organized party, where all the difficulties are smoothed out, but if you don't mind a few discomforts, go as we did on the funny little trains and make your way as best you can from one quaint little town to another, with only as much baggage as you can handle with ease by yourself. We left home with two suitcases apiece but cut it down to one before the first week was over and literally lived in our suits.

I could talk forever about Brittany, the quaint old towns and the picturesque market places, teeming with people in native costume, the clatter of their wooden shoes over the cobblestones, the women on their knees washing in the river, the old churches which have stood for centuries, always open and never empty, the wayside calvaries, the lovely country side, yellow with blooming broom, and most of all the beauty of that rugged coast with the blue sea dashing against its rocks. I have not enough descriptive adjectives in my vocabulary to do justice to Brittany but if you are interested in seeing France, do not forget this little corner where the people cling more tenaciously to their traditions than in any other part of France, and where, if you do not follow the beaten track, you can get some real insight into the life of the people.

After Brittany, we decided to make for the South before it got too hot, so we followed the coast down to Biarritz in the western end of the Pyrenees, stopping on the way at Nantes and Bordeaux, Biarritz is a typical ocean resort town, full of hotels, shops and tourists, so we lingered only long enough to get places in one of the big auto-cars for a six-day trip through the Pyrenees as far as Carcassonne. That was a marvellous trip and after I stopped driving from the rear seat and made myself look at the scenery instead of the narrow mountain road, I enjoyed every minute of it. The first day took us deep into the Basque country with its decided Spanish flavor, where the inevitable

beret would have seemed more picturesque had it not been the latest fad here at home. We were eager to see the national Basque game of pelote but missed it all along the line. I had always wanted to see the Pyrenees but had no idea that they were so beautiful. We climbed to dizzy heights above the clouds with nothing in sight but snow peaks and then down to lovely green valleys and slopes covered with masses of wild flowers and then off again, always different, and each more beautiful than the one we had left behind. Aside from the scenery, the high spots along the Pyrenees trip seem to me to be Lourdes with its magnificent cathedral and thousands of pilgrims in search of miraculous cures, and Carcassonne, that ancient walled city which seems untouched by modern civilization.

From Carcassonne, we took another six-day auto trip through the mountains of Central France. This seemed a little tame after the Pyrenees trip but was lovely low-mountain country and particularly beautiful through the gorges of the Farn river. We explored a unique cave in this section which was discovered thirty years ago but has been open to the public only since 1927. Here some of the stalagmites rise to the amazing height of one hundred feet and the general impression is that of a gigantic forest whose fantastic looking trees are made of purest alabaster.

Coming back to Carcassonne, we took the train for Avignon and the Palace of the Popes, stopping off at Farascon to pay our respects to Fartar Inn. Avignon was delightful but I must hurry on to Marseille and from there all along the Mediterranean coast by auto to Nice. Here we spent the fourth of July and encountered our first heat, so we headed once more for the mountains and this time, the Alps.

We spent some time at Chamonix and did a little tame climbing toward Mont Blanc. We were tempted to linger there but hurried on to Switzerland where we met Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet at Lucerne. Everyone knows what a beautiful spot Switzerland is and I don't think we missed many of its delights. After ten days here, we headed back to Paris via Alsace.

I should have stopped the ramble long ago but I cannot do so without saying that Strasbourg is a beautiful city and well worth the trip there for the cathedral alone not to mention the quaint old homes and the stork nests on the chimney. Another spot in France, which is of course classic to the tourist but none the less interesting is the beautiful Loire valley, with its historic old chateaux and particularly the towns of Tours and Blois. Here, as everywhere we wanted more time; a summer really should be twice as long.

Until we got to Paris, we hadn't seen a soul from home, in spite of reports that all of Agnes Scott was in Europe. By that time I looked so shabby that I hoped no one would know me, but I had hardly stepped out, when I was hailed by Mary Davis. It was good to see her but not complimentary that she recognized me by my delapidated back. Next, we met Miss Christy and ended by staying at her hotel. But I mustn't start on Paris or this will never end. We joined forces with Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet here for the second time and, after two weeks that went all too quickly, sailed back together, congratulating ourselves that we had missed the U. S. heat wave and unanimous in the decision that it had been a perfect summer.

So, the summer passed and when fall rolled 'round again and found us back at A. S. C., I found that what I had missed during my year of study was to be mine again,—the thrill of the "Follow Through" campaign, with its goal so near; and not even the most beautiful cathedrals I saw gave me more joy than the wonderful evidences of the campaign already shown in Buttrick Hall and Main.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

MARGARET (BLAND) SEWELL, '20

TWO AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL BOOKS

That truth is stranger and often more interesting than fiction is exemplified in a recent book that possesses a unique and fascinating charm to all who have been so fortunate as to read, "The Story of San Michele." The author, Dr. Axel Munthe, claims that the book was not intended as an autobiography, that self, unconsciously, crept in. Some one has called the book a story of Death; instead, it should be called a story of Life, of abundant life. The author had a most interesting and varied career. Though of Northern, Swedish birth, Dr. Munthe impresses one as being of Southern, Latin temperament. Through the pages of San Michele, one travels extensively with Dr. Munthe; one lives in Paris; in Keat's house in Rome; visits cholera-stricken Naples, one greets the name of old friends, such as: Henry James, Dr. Weir Mitchell, Guy de Maupassant; one associates with and becomes fond of a variety of dogs and pets. Indeed, Dr. Munthe claims that though opinions differ as to his skill as a physician, his skill as a dog-doctor has never been disputed. The reviewer could write pages about this delightful book, but fears to deprive the prospective reader of some of the many thrills in prospect for him or her.

Differing greatly from, and yet possessing some similarities to the story of San Michele is the "Foursquare" of John Rathbone Oliver. A man of diverse gifts and interests, Dr. Oliver has expanded his life to include four vital interests, hence the name of his latest book. Dr. Oliver devotes more than half the pages of this book to his work as psychiatrist to Baltimore's City Courts. To the layman, as well as to the specialist in criminology, these pages will make an earnest appeal. His occupation of the chair of Medicine at the University of Maryland; the wardenship of one of the buildings at Johns Hopkins; and the crowning joy of Dr. Oliver's week his services on Sunday as a priest in the church of his choice, occupy the rest of the pages of this story of a busy, useful life. Dr. Oliver does not add authorship to his list of successful activities, but readers of "Fear" and of "Victor and Victim" know that he ranks high in the field of letters.

THE SON AVENGER, by Sigrid Undset, Translated by Arthur G. Chater

This novel brings to a dramatic close Mme. Undset's tetralogy, *The Master of Hestviken*. To those who have followed the author through the pages of her earlier works, who have lost themselves in the life of Norway of the Middle Ages, who have followed Kristin Lavransdatter from her peaceful childhood through the tempestuous years of her girlhood and young married life, to the final struggles of her old age, the power of this later work comes not as a surprise. Some of the colorfulness of *Kristin Lavransdatter* is lacking to be sure but, on the whole, this last novel is of more real significance. It is a book full of human and of spiritual problems, problems that can not be considered apart from the age in which the characters live, problems of human justice and of medieval faith. Like *Kristin Lavransdatter*, it is alive with elemental passion and elemental force. It is a book that one can not read and leave but a book that one must continue to live with, day by day.

THE MEANING OF CULTURE by John Cowper Powys

"Culture is what is left over after you have forgotten all you have definitely set out to learn." This somewhat unusual and entirely delightful definition is typical of the freshness of attitude of the author toward an old subject. And if one can just persuade oneself to overlook the rather alarmingly learned sound of the title of this book, and to plunge headlong into its analyses, its definitions, and its applications of that fascinat-

ing, elusive quality called culture, one will find relief from a prosaic, commercial, mechanical world in the contemplation of one's one soul and of its great potentialities. "Let us have done," says the author, "with this vociferous, hypocritical humbug about real life being more important than books! The noisy persons who use these bracing expressions will never know, with all their bluster, never,—never in twenty years,—such quivering ecstatic raptures as one silent boy or one reserved girl draws in afternoon from the pages or from between the pages of Rousseau's *Confessions*, or Proust's *Le Temps Retrouve* or Thomas Mann's *Magic Mountain*, or Spengler's *Decline of the West*. It is not the outward variety or the material bustle and clatter of experience that counts—it is the subtlety and the intensity." And it is for such as these—the silent, the reserved, the intense persons—that Powys is writing. This cult which he terms Culture, which resembles Humanism and which is strangely akin to the highest types of religion, is for the man or woman, boy or girl who, though "surrounded by affectionate relatives and pleasant acquaintances," is a little alone in the world, a little shy of sharing with any one that inner light which shines so much more radiantly than the outward and visible living of every day. Culture and Philosophy, Culture and Literature, Culture and Painting, Culture and Poetry, Culture and Religion, these the author discusses fully and with understanding, adding also considerations of the application of Culture through happiness, love, nature, reading, human relations, and destiny. One could only wish that, instead of repeating himself as he occasionally does, he had added some word, at least, of the relationship of culture and music. But though that is not included in detail, it is generally understood in his broad applications of culture, for "the true meaning of culture is a quickening and vivifying of a person's deepest and most secret happiness; in other words the attainment of as thrilling a response to the magic of life as that person's temperament allows."

THE BOYS AND SALLY DOWN ON A PLANTATION *by* Rose B. Knox
(Doubleday, Doran and Co., Garden City, New York, 1930.)

The Boys and Sally, by Rose B. Knox of the class of 1899, recaptures something of the charm that endeared *Two Little Knights of Kentucky* and *Diddie, Dumps and Tot* to juvenile readers and all readers interested in the Old South "just after the war." It is a thoroughly readable and lovable story, based on plantation life and developed against all the fine old traditions which we like to think of as being typically southern.

The plot is advanced in a series of whimsical accounts of the adventures of Sally, her younger brother, Van, Richard, the mountain boy who claims to be the son of Richard Lyle who disappeared during the war, and, as Sally puts it, "the million boys in this family" who "are perfectly awful!" A light vein of humour runs throughout the accounts, and there is a mass of vivid description to make such scenes as the depletion of the barn-yard fowl's feathers for the purpose of outfitting would-be Indians and the loss of Sally's curls, thanks to a misdirected can of green paint, not only graphic but memorable.

Both the author and illustrator have lived on typical Southern plantations and the life they portray verbally and pictorially is accurate as well as charming. The book is recommended for boys and girls up to the age of twelve, and in the words of Anne T. Eaton who reviewed the book for the *New York Times* in August, "Miss Rose B. Knox has given us in *The Boys and Sally*, a volume that ought to be a permanent addition to the list of books for children dealing with American life."

Be sure to add this to your list of books for your child's next birthday or for Christmas. It is a real story by a real Agnes Scott alumna, who will enjoy hearing how you have liked the book. Write to Miss Rose B. Knox, care Junior Books, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Garden City, New York.



Through the College Gates



HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Once more the faculty have donned their academic regalia and marched through the Chapel to the strains of "Ancient of Days" while the student body stood tingling with curiosity for the news that was about to be announced. On Saturday, October the fourth, the faculty gave honorable mention to twenty-three of the present student body for scholastic standing in the academic year 1929-1930.

The papers dwelt lovingly on the fact that of the twenty-three thirteen were Georgia girls and ten of them of Atlanta or greater Atlanta. All of which means, "Look to your laurels, oh boarders!" or the next building on the Campaign program will be a Day Student hut, and not the luxurious modern dormitory you are coveting!

Those who have made the honor roll for this past year are: Class of 1931: Marjorie Daniel of Senoia, Georgia; Ellen Davis of Louisville, Kentucky; Katherine Morrow of Zitacuaro, Mexico (and, by the way, Katherine is the only honor student who is a non-resident of the United States); Laura Robinson of Augusta, Georgia (sister of Dr. Henry Robinson of the Mathematics Department); Elizabeth Simpson of Decatur, Georgia; Julia Thompson of Richmond, Virginia; Louise Ware of Atlanta, Georgia, and Ellene Winn of Clayton, Alabama (one of the contributors for this issue).

Class of 1932: Penelope Brown of Atlanta, Georgia; Lora Lee DeLoach, Stone Mountain, Georgia; Virginia Gray, Union, West Virginia; Ruth Green of Louisville, Kentucky; Irene Hartselle of Lakeland, Florida; Lois Ions of Miami, Florida; Elizabeth Lynch of St. Petersburg, Florida; Elizabeth Skeen of Decatur, Georgia (the second to last of the Skeens); and Miriam Thompson of Atlanta, Georgia.

Class of 1933: Willa Beckham of Atlanta, Georgia; Mary de Saussure Clarke of Atlanta, Georgia; Elizabeth Lightcap of Yazoo City, Mississippi; Elizabeth Little of Atlanta, Georgia; Eulalia Napier of Decatur, Georgia; and Gail Nelson of Atlanta, Georgia.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION PROGRAM FOR 1930-1931

The Lecture Association feels that it is exceedingly fortunate in the offerings for this year and extends a most cordial invi-

tation to the alumnae to enjoy these lectures. As you see from the following program, the first lecture was held on October 29th, with Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, as the speaker, but it will be well worth your while to purchase season tickets, as the other attractions are all very interesting and admission to the Byrd lecture will be two dollars, except by the season tickets, as the contract so stipulates; so, if you can attend two or three of these lectures, it will pay you to purchase the season ticket and have the low price for the Byrd lecture, available only to season ticket holders.

Wednesday, October 29, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi—Contemporary Literature in Italy.

Monday, December 8, 8:30 P. M.—Princess Der Ling—At the Manchu Court.

Wednesday, January 7, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Pillsbury—Miracles of Nature (moving pictures).

Thursday, February 26, 2:30 P. M.—Admiral Richard Byrd—Flying to the South Pole (moving pictures).

Princess Der Ling was one of the ladies in waiting to the Empress Dowager of China and her father was ambassador to many countries; her education has been in Christian mission schools of China and in France; her wide travels have made her a very interesting speaker and her subject of the Manchu Court ought to prove a most attractive one.

Dr. Arthur Pillsbury presents an illustrated lecture, dealing with the marvels of nature, especially undersea life.

Admiral Richard Byrd. We simply name him and add that he brings with him pictures taken on his flight and expedition which are entirely different from those of his moving picture.

GIFT TO BUTTRICK HALL

Among other new possessions of the administration building is a beautiful colored etching, brought from Europe by Miss Alexander, Miss Phythian, Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney expressly for the purpose of adorning the walls of Buttrick Hall. The etching is of the Cathedral of Chartres, and the college community at large feel deeply indebted to them for this gift of real artistic merit. This picture was accepted by the faculty with expressions of delight and the following morning, announcement of this presentation was made

in chapel by Dr. McCain and an opportunity given to the college community to see this picture.

FACULTY NEWS

Announcement was made at the beginning of the session of the fact that the faculty and administrative staff for the year 1930-1931 includes sixty-five members, two of whom are new, three of whom have been on leave of absence last year, and three of whom are temporary appointments. These faculty members and administrative officers have been assigned space in Buttrick Hall, and are enjoying the privileges of having individual offices and conference rooms. News of these faculty members is as follows:

Dr. James T. Gillespie, brother of the late Dr. R. T. Gillespie of Columbia Seminary, is to be associate professor in Bible. He and his wife are living on the campus in one of the faculty homes.

Miss Marion Leatherman is in charge of the Library, and will be assisted by Miss Clara Mae Allen.

Miss Martha Crowe after receiving her M.A. degree from Columbia University this past summer, has become a regular member of the French department, where she served temporarily last year.

Miss Philippa Gilchrist is getting her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin this winter, and in her absence Miss Frances Rainey is filling in for a year in the Chemistry department.

Dr. Henry A. Robinson has returned as professor of Mathematics after spending last year on a leave of absence at Johns Hopkins where he was awarded his Ph.D. in June and where he did extensive work on a text book. He and his wife and two children are living on College Place again this winter.

Miss Gooch chaperoned a party to Europe this summer.

Miss Melissa Cilley is head of the Spanish Department here this winter, coming here from the University of Wisconsin, where she was head of the Spanish House. Miss Hollingsworth, her predecessor, is doing clerical work in Baltimore.

Miss Emma May Laney has received her doctorate from Yale University.

Miss Louise Hale is living in one of the college houses on South Candler Street this winter with her mother and father, who are a delightful addition to faculty activities.

Miss Leslie Gaylord went abroad with Georgia Watson, '28, this past summer.

Miss Katherine Omwake, after spending a winter doing research work in Washington, D. C., has returned to teach in the Psychology Department.

Miss Hopkins was honored by the University of Georgia last June, when that institution voted to confer the honorary degree of doctor of letters on her. The Athens papers detailed her distinction as follows: "It is in recognition of her long service in educational work that Miss Nanette Hopkins, Dean of Agnes Scott College, will receive the degree of doctor of letters from the University of Georgia." Miss Hopkins has also received creditable publicity in the Atlanta papers recently, and we feel a glow of pride in the appreciation of the reading public of one whom we hold so dear.

Dr. McCain's parents, Professor and Mrs. John I. McCain, of Due West, South Carolina, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July the eighth, at which time Dr. McCain also celebrated the completion of 50 years of teaching. Dr. McCain is now head of the English Department of Erskine College, where he has been for the last forty-eight years.

Miss McKinney, Dr. Sweet, Miss Phythian and Miss Alexander report an ideal summer traveling in Europe.

Dr. Ethel Polk Peters, resident physician during Dr. Sweet's leave of absence last year, has been added to the teaching staff of Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, where her husband, Dr. E. C. Peters, is president.

N. S. F. A. CONFERENCE

One of the most interesting happenings of the year at Agnes Scott will be while most of the college community is away for the Christmas holidays, when the National Students Federation of America will convene in Atlanta, with Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott as hosts to the girls and boys from all over the country. Rebekah Scott dormitory will be given over to the girls who are delegates to this conference, and Tech will take care of the boys. This conference, lasting for several days in the last week of December, is one of the most important of all student gatherings and Agnes Scott feels honored to have the delegates as her guests. Martha Stackhouse, '30, who was our delegate of last year and is also one of the national officers of this association, is planning to return at that time to assist in making our part in this convention a success. Ellen Davis, '31, the president of student government this year, will also be here, and will assume a good deal of the responsibility of arrangement plans for our guests at Agnes Scott.



From the Alumnae Office



Club News

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Birmingham Club held its first fall meeting at the home of Mary Ray Dobyns, the president, with eleven present, and the election of officers resulted in the following officers for the coming year: President, Eugenia (Thompson) Akin, '25; vice-president, Elizabeth (Ransom) Hahn, '23; secretary, Olivia Swann, '26; treasurer, Pauline Willoughby, '30. This club has decided to change its monthly meetings from a downtown hotel meeting place to the different homes of its members, meeting on Saturday afternoons, every two weeks, if possible, and with Lib (Ransom) Hahn as chairman of the program committee and Vallie Young (White) Archibald and Cornelia Cartland on the committee, the meetings will be well provided for in that line. A group from this club is planning a trip over for a week-end soon. One interesting idea which this club is planning to try out and which they do not mind others adopting is the use of one of the ever-present miniature golf courses of their city for a week, allowing them to sell tickets on some sort of percentage basis to increase the treasury. The awarding of a scholarship in Birmingham this year is also under consideration with this group and many other worth while plans. Much credit is due the officers of last year who so successfully put over the College Day program in four high schools of the city, with students from Agnes Scott as speakers on these programs.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Miss Farris Davis has been elected president of this club at a luncheon held recently at the George Washington Hotel; Mrs. H. F. Bethea (Anne Waddell) is vice president; Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Murphy (Sarah Davis), member of the board for two years and Mrs. J. H. Ross (Gertrude Briesenick), members of the board for one year. Gertrude (Briesenick) Ross gave a delightful talk on the Agnes Scott commencement which she attended; Charlotte Buckland made the announcement that scholarships were to be awarded this year to Agnes Scott in the several high schools. Mr. Charles T. Paxon and Mrs. Paxon

were guests of the club at this luncheon and Mr. Paxon gave an interesting talk on the Agnes Scott Building Fund. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paxon, Rachel Paxon and her guest, Sarah Southerland, Anne (Waddell) Bethea, Sarah (McKowen) Blackshear, Farris Davis, Dorothy (Brown) Jennings, Elizabeth Lawrence, Ellen Colyer and Charlotte Buckland.

ATLANTA, GA.

Officers are not elected this year in this club, as they hold office for two years, according to the club constitution, so the September meeting, which was held at Willie Belle (Jackson) McWhorter's beautiful home on Habersham Road, was a very delightful social meeting, without much routine business, except the many plans for the annual Bazaar, which will be held this year at the Anna Young Alumnae House, under the general leadership of Ethel (Alexander) Gaines, with about ten efficient chairmen of tables and their committees, to assist in making it a success. For the first time, the bazaar will be held on the campus and this enables the club to not only appeal to its usual Atlanta gathering but also puts it near to the college community. This club has an annual pledge for five years to the campaign of five hundred dollars and with one year's five hundred behind, is pressing hard on to its second payment.

COLUMBUS, GA.

Early in September, this club was host to the students who are to be students at Agnes Scott this year at a beautiful bridge-tea at Spring Haven, the charming country home of Mrs. Roy Duncan (Lillian Eason). Not only were the girls who were prospective students for this year but also those who were returning for a second year and their mothers, guests of this club. The game was played in rooms which were veritable gardens of flowers throughout, lavender and white predominating. Afterwards, the club and its guests were seated for tea at a long table, beautiful with low bowls of physostegia, dahlias and roses, with tall lavender candles in crystal holders, and at each honoree's place were lovely manikins dressed in white organdy with touches of lavender, concealing within a powder puff. The

hostesses were: Lillian (Eason) Duncan, Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust, Mary (Bradley) Cooper, Myrtle Blackmon, Emilie Harvey, Josephine (Schuessler) Stevens, Miriam Kaufman, Frances McCoy, Marguerite (Bratton) Joerg, Hallie (Alexander) Turner, Lucile Eason and Louise Baker. The honorees were: Natilu McKenney, Louise Schuessler, Juliette Kaufman, Mary Dexter, Joan Raht, Nanna Seally, Marjorie Gamble, Mrs. C. M. Gamble, Betty Gardner and Mary Boyd.

Many interesting things are being done by this club each year; one of the most successful ones of last year is to be repeated this year—the bringing of a group of interested high school seniors up to the college for a week-end, the guests of the Columbus girls who are now in college, that they may have a real taste of college life at A. S. C. and see how much fun it is. Also, the awarding of the scholarship which was won last year by Louise Schuessler, will be again given by this club to a high school student.

The officers elected for the coming year were: Josephine (Schuessler) Stevens, president; Pearl Lowe (Hamner) Betts, vice president; Frances McCoy, secretary; Lillian (Eason) Duncan, treasurer; publicity chairman, Louise Baker. There are about sixteen members in this most enthusiastic club.

ANOTHER CAP AND GOWN!

The Alumnae Association feels deeply indebted to Daisy Frances Smith for the gift of a cap and gown during the summer. This is a favor to us and to the girls who rent them from year to year, and we wish to extend our thanks to her.

And speaking of caps and gowns—the caps and gowns which the Alumnae Association rents to the senior class each year have gone like the proverbial hot cakes already this fall. What we need is more of them. Seniors are clamoring for them, and there are quite a large number of these who feel that they cannot afford to buy new ones, and to whom we would like to extend the privilege of renting them from us, but find ourselves without the wherewithal. Haven't you a cap or a gown for which you have no immediate use that you could let us have? If you have a prospect in sight for said articles—such as a sister or a daughter who plans to enter Agnes Scott, why not let us have your cap and gown until she needs them? Or if you are merely cherishing them as symbols of "the bright college scenes from the past," shake out your sentimentality with the moth balls with which they are stored away, and let us have them.

REPORT OF HOUSE AND TEA ROOM COMMITTEE

(This report was not published with reports of the other Alumnae Association committees in the July Quarterly, being delayed to cover the fiscal year from September to September).

The Anna Young Alumnae House seems to become more popular each year as a home for returning alumnae. This year we have had a greater number of guests, from guests of alumnae, mothers of college students, as well as from alumnae. There have been some alumnae who have spent several weeks at the Alumnae House while taking courses in Atlanta, and there was one, Miss Rosa Belle Knox, of the class of 1899, who, being so charmed with the atmosphere of the house, spent two months there while writing a book.

Returning alumnae have always found a cordial welcome awaiting them, from Mrs. Nisbet, the hostess, and manager of the tea room—and we feel that she has been most successful in her first year with the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Nisbet will be with us again this year.

The House has been the grateful recipient of many gifts—linen from Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet, Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian, Miss Lillian Smith, Mrs. Jean Ramspeck Harper, and many others. Miss Elizabeth Jackson gave a half dozen bouillon spoons. At the Thanksgiving Birthday Party there were gifts of money from Mesdames Young, Brown and Eagan, and a lamp from the Atlanta Club, and two pictures from the Birmingham Club.

The House and Tea Room Committee had \$155.47 which passed through their hands during the year. This was spent for linen, silver, china, curtains, kitchen utensils, and menu card covers for the Tea Room, which were made by a member of our committee, Eva (Towers) Hendee.

This report is from September to September:

Receipts	\$7,842.02
Disbursements	7,104.53
Profits	737.49
75% Profits to General Association	553.12
20% Profits to Mrs. Nisbet	147.50
5% Profits to House Committee	36.87

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCES (GILLILAND) STUKES,
Chairman of House and Tea Room Committee.

Program of Events

FOR

November and December

November:

November 1—Seniors' Hallowe'en Party.

November 8—Investiture.

November 22—Blackfriars' Play.

November 27-29—Home Coming Week-end for Alumnae. Reunion time for class of 1930.

Home Coming Week-end Events:

November 27—Alumnae-Varsity Basketball Game, 10:00 a. m.
Football in Atlanta.
Formal dinner in college dining halls, followed by dance in Gym.

November 28—Visiting classes in morning.
Swimming in Gym pool, time to be arranged.
Alumnae Home Coming Tea in Alumnae House, 3 to 5 p. m.

November 29—1930 Class Reunion Dinner, Alumnae House, at 7 o'clock.

December:

December 5—Dedicatory services of Buttrick Hall.

December 6—Junior Night.

December 14—Messiah. Given by the Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Johnson.

December 19—Beginning of Christmas Holidays..