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The  
Agnes Scott  
Alumnae  
Quarterly

January, 1937

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# The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

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# Our Sixth Alumnae Week-end

General Theme

## THE ARTS AND SCIENCES

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

9:30-10:30—“*Recent Developments in the Field of Science,*”  
PROFESSOR ROBERT B. HOLT, Agnes Scott Col-  
lege.

10:30-11:30—“*Etchings,*” MARY WALLACE KIRK, '11.

(The last half hour of this discussion will be used in ob-  
servation of some of Mary Wallace Kirk's etchings, also  
some of the work of Miss Louise Lewis, head of the Agnes  
Scott Art Department, and of that of some of her students.)

11:30-12:30—“*The Modern Novel,*” DR. WILLIAM GIEMER  
PERRY, Georgia School of Technology.

12:30—Luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining room; alum-  
næ are guests of the college.  
Speaker: Dr. J. R. McCain

1:30—Dedication of the Armistead Memorial Room  
and of the Hearon Memorial Room in the Agnes  
Scott Library.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937

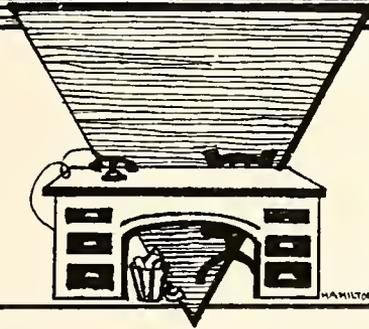
10:00-10:30—Agnes Scott String Ensemble under the direc-  
tion of Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, Agnes Scott Col-  
lege, illustrating the close contact of music with  
student interests.

10:30-11:30—“*The Treaty of Versailles in Retrospect,*” DR.  
HAYWOOD J. PEARCE, JR., of Emory University.

11:30-12:30—“*Trends in Modern Legislation,*” DR. HARMON  
CALDWELL, President of the University of  
Georgia.

12:30—Luncheon in Anna Young Alumnae House.

# THE PRESIDENTS' PAGE



## WELCOME HOME!

As this is the last issue of the QUARTERLY before our Alumnae Week-End, I am requesting the editor to permit me to have a brief personal word to our former students. We hope that you will come back to your Alma Mater for this particular week-end. We are always glad to have you visit us. However, for this occasion, we are to have an unusual program, and we believe that many will come not only to hear the speakers but to enjoy reunions with friends of college days.

Sometimes the reunions are held at periods when faculty and officers are unusually busy. We hope to be relatively free at the time of the Alumnae Week-End so that we may share in some of the activities of that occasion.

Agnes Scott is enjoying a fine session, and we are very happy indeed at the large number of visitors who have come to the campus, partly to see our new library and partly also to secure suggestions about many phases of college life. We are always happy to share with fellow workers in the field of education any of our experiences that may be possible.

Wishing for each alumna all possible blessings, I am,  
Cordially,

J. R. McCAIN, President.

Dear Alumnae:

It is my happy privilege to extend to all of you a most cordial invitation to come home March 5th and 6th to your special week-end.

The program planned this year is very attractive, as an examination of the first page of the Quarterly will indicate. Time has been left free for any social gatherings you may desire. You must not miss the joy of renewing old associations, and at the same time, of "going back to school" under the pleasantest sort of circumstances.

We have always had a fine representation from Atlanta and Decatur, and we hope for that again. But it would be splendid, if in addition, the Alumnae House were filled with a big crowd from out of town.

For many it is impossible to come at other stated occasions, such as Feb. 22nd and at Commencement, whereas a week-end away in the spring could be managed. Plan for it, and don't let anything interfere.

Put on your calendar, too, the Feb. 22nd broadcast over WSB. When Founder's Day has passed into history again, remember that Alumnae week-end is only ten days ahead!

I am counting on you—

Sincerely,

DAISY FRANCES SMITH, '24

## AMERICAN WOMEN AND PEACE

R. FLORENCE BRINKLEY, '14

In spite of the fact that ninety-five per cent of the people in Europe do not want war and that the majority of Americans desire peace, we are involved in a world which is tense with fear and busy with war preparations. In England the idle textile mills of Lancashire are employed in making gas masks and devices to protect baby carriages from poison gas, while the English newspapers carry directions for gas-proofing one room in each home although five people could live in such a room only twelve hours. As Lindbergh pointed out in his address before the German Air Ministry in Berlin this summer, airplanes have "stripped the armor of every nation." He pleaded for "a security which rests in intelligence," but the United States, turning a deaf ear to her leader in aviation, has launched a program calling for the construction of two planes a day, sixty a month. Indeed, the United States is leading the world in its expenditures upon army, navy, air forces, new air bases, and other preparations for war. At the present time three million dollars a day goes for its armed forces, although we are still paying eight million dollars a day for the World War. The plan of our nation for developing seaplane harbors on the islands of the Pacific has made Japan, according to reports from Tokyo, "extremely nervous." The army and navy are at work on plans for air bases which are definitely military for Wake and Midway islands and have plans on paper for "six such stations between Hawaii and Midway." The excuse offered is that "a good offensive is the best defense"; yet must the United States carry war to Japan in order to defend itself at home? The militarists and navalists of Japan have continually used our Pacific activities to increase funds for developing their own army and navy. Thus the vicious circle grows, and the war against which the American War Department claims that preparation is being made becomes more likely through the preparations themselves. Sir William Robertson, Chief of the British General Staff during the World War, stated after the war was over: "Instead of preventing war, we know that preparations are apt to precipitate it. Never in history were preparations so complete or so widespread as during the fifty or sixty years previous to 1914, and yet never were wars so frequent as in that period." Preparation, then, is not the way out. It was the prepared nations, the ones most heavily armed, which were dragged into the last war. It was the unprepared nations like Denmark, Norway, and Sweden that kept out of it.

Meanwhile what is the responsibility of the American woman, and how can she help to create a warless world? First of all, she must reach an informed position on war, coming to personal conviction on the subject in times of peace. When war hysteria is sweeping a country it is too late to form a sane, balanced conclusion as to what one will or will not do about war. This fact was well illustrated in the war hysteria at the time of the World War. The Christian religion of "Peace on earth" and "Thou shalt not kill" is diametrically opposed to war and is now so recognized by the pronouncements of most of the leading denominations and by the statement of the Federated Council of Churches of America that "the whole war system of the nations is unnecessary and unchristian"; yet at the time of the World War, ministers not only took up arms themselves but also went up and down the country urging the finest American young men to go out to kill. Their revulsion of feeling in calmer times is expressed in such a pledge as that of Harry Emerson Fosdick in his Armistice Day address, "The Unknown Soldier": "I renounce war, and never again, directly or indirectly, will I sanction or support another! O Unknown Soldier, in penitent reparation I make you that pledge."

Personal conviction and wishful waiting are not, however, enough. It is the responsibility of every citizen to try intelligently to promote peace. As a starting point, we should band together in peace organizations. Not even the most patriotic soldier would shoulder a gun and march off to war alone! Nor can the most firm-minded lover of

peace accomplish the victories of peace alone. We need to be united so that our efforts will be concentrated along the most effective lines and so that our opinions will be respected by those that speak for us in the government. Furthermore, we need to build up strong peace organizations so that our individual morale would be sustained and the peace measures of the government be upheld in case war hysteria should again sweep the country. There are at least thirty-four such organizations.

One myth that should be brought to light and done away with once and for all is that peace organizations are cooperating with Communists. Only the uninformed or those with Fascist sympathies suggest such a fictitious idea. Only fear drives groups or individuals to extremes; peace organizations are unafraid and therefore have no cause to be extremists. There is a middle ground. They cannot side with Communism, which is the hostile camp to Fascism and is willing to employ force to carry out its ideas; neither can they side with Fascism, which is a movement based on force and is contemptuous of all peace groups. They cannot, by the very nature of their beliefs and program, have a part in anything which will help to divide America into the two hostile camps which have brought about the Continental struggle: their aim is the improvement of democratic institutions. The National Council of Prevention of War in its annual meeting in October adopted unanimously a resolution which expresses the general attitude of peace groups:

On the unanimous recommendation of the staff and the Executive Board, the National Council for Prevention of War votes to continue its policy of non-cooperation with the Communists or Fascists.

The national group with which it is logical for women to unite is the Women's International League for Peace, with national headquarters in Washington and international headquarters in Geneva. Founded by Jane Addams in the hope of uniting all women everywhere to prevent war, it has already been far-reaching in its work to promote peace and is worthy of Raymond Fosdick's comment that it "does more effective work on a small amount of money than any other peace organization of which I know."

In addition to supporting organized efforts for peace, all women interested in peace should see to it that there are study groups on peace in their local communities and that peace programs are given in schools, churches, clubs, and other organizations.

In the third place, we should speak out for the political measures which will make against war. We can take a stand against the unreasonable and ever-increasing appropriations for the army and navy. We can use our influence in favor of measures to secure greater economic justice and so help in uprooting war. We can through our Representatives and Senators support all efforts to secure the cooperation of other nations for the peaceful settlement of difficulties. The most important measure coming up this winter is that of stronger neutrality legislation—legislation which will insure an embargo on all war supplies, commodities as well as munitions, which will place an embargo on loans and credits, and which will provide that American citizens traveling in time of war will do so at their own risk. Such a measure deserves our steadfast and intelligent support. Finally, we should lend our assistance to passing measures which will take the profits out of war so that never again can American munitions makers stir up international conflicts for their private gain.

Lethargy is an insidious disease; it dulls the sense of personal responsibility, it develops procrastination, and it magnifies the willingness to "let the other fellow do it." "War lies down-stream: we drift into it. Peace lies up-stream: we have to swim for it." May the New Year find Agnes Scotters ready to head up-stream!

## THE CLUB WOMAN OF TOMORROW

MRS. H. B. RITCHIE

State Director for Georgia, General Federation of Women's Clubs

In order to understand the club woman of today or to prophesy as to the club woman of tomorrow it is necessary to bring to mind by a few bold strokes a picture of the club woman of yesterday. Intelligent discussion demands that we briefly recount the story of her origin, her hopes, her meed of success, the scope of her disappointments, the extent of her satisfactions and compensations.

We can look back easily to the time when it was held that a woman became unwomanly when she evidenced any concern with matters outside her home and allowed her interest to be engaged with others than her family. So earnestly was this stated that except for a few venturesome souls the women themselves held to this opinion. But there came a time when it seemed that again there had been issued the command, "Let there be light." Certainly there came to the world a light concerning human relationships and woman saw a world in which she was to take a part, in which she was to be forced to take a part, commensurate with her potentialities and meeting fully her opportunities and responsibilities. For long years she struggled to find the answer to two pertinent questions: how may I, as the mother of the race and thus the creator of the future, how may I use the powers given to me to best advantage? And how may I meet my responsibilities with greatest efficiency?

Through individual effort she sought the answer. Then there came another great realization. It was this: that no matter how earnestly and prayerfully an individual might endeavor to make of her sons and daughters that true, fine type of humanity which God intended them to be and no matter how devotedly she attempted to make of her home a fit place for such a type to flourish, working alone she could not hope to be successful.

Because this new insight was vision and not mirage and was therefore a progressive thing, her conception of the extent of her responsibility widened. She saw her child the product, not alone of the home which she provided and the homes provided for especially selected playmates, but equally the product of the home and of the school which the community provided, and of the home and the school of the street which nobody seemed to be exercising intelligence in providing. From the confines of her home with her own family as the beneficiary of her efforts she realized that her duty embraced the community and all children within the reach of her benefactions. Thus was the club woman of yesterday born.

All seemed fairly simple for a time. Then science through discovery and invention, progressing more swiftly than men could adjust to change, proceeded to turn that comparative simplicity into an extreme complexity for today's club woman. Influences which came into the lives of children had been subject to control because they existed almost wholly within the community and were more or less moulded by the community's opinion. Suddenly, distance was conquered, time became negligible, the ideas of youth concerning manners and morals were being formed in Hollywood through motion pictures, and character was being built by the magic voice of radio. To give these added force science and the modern cry for efficiency have removed from the child's world the small tasks which were his contribution to family happiness and welfare and thereby removed one of the strongest ties into family life. Truly, there seemed left little of unity, of isolation for the family, or of individual choice as to life and living.

But this was not yet the end. Each family once proudly boasting of financial independence suddenly discovered there is no such thing—that we can all be engulfed in a maelstrom of economic difficulties—that a wave of depression whose cause was a closed book to most of us could yet leave a world struggling with unemployment, poverty, and despair. As a consequence of all these things, because she realizes that unseen forces and

far distant circumstances vitally affect her home and family, it is not only to home and community but to state and nation and even to the world itself, that woman acknowledges her duty and is assuming the tasks which that duty suggests. Today's club woman is a part of a highly organized womanhood seeking to relate the women in the home to all women in all homes.

The club ideal is based on this desire for effective cooperative service on the part of women who have been forced to extend efforts out of the home, paradoxically enough, because they loved home so well. In it each woman who has a desire to participate in the greatest of all businesses, service to society, may find a place where her contribution, big or little, is needed.

The time has come for stock taking and self examination. How much of accomplishment has rewarded our efforts? How faithful have we been to the dream? What is the present situation? What faults have been allowed to retard our plans? We must evaluate the situation which faces today's club woman because in her problems lies the challenge to the club woman of tomorrow. Grave and many are the problems which confront us.

Our first concern is still the home where our touch with the child is most intimate and where our greatest success should be expected. We proudly acclaim that club women have had a large part in the increase of knowledge as to the physical care of home and its inmates. Housekeeping has taken its place among the admitted professions requiring intelligence and training of a high order. We know more today about making home a beautiful, tasteful, sanitary place in which to live. Unquestionably, the physical home is far better than ever before. Yet on every hand and from every side we hear accusations that the home has broken down. The strain and struggle, the tension and travail of the past few years have worked tremendous damage to the home and its spiritual life. The regulation of size of families by the standard of ability to render proper care, the safeguarding of the mental and moral fitness of the coming generation; the economic security of the family; the building of a higher standard of well being, and character training of a positive type must all be seriously sought by those who dream of a satisfactory national pattern for home life.

Next to home the interest of organized women has been naturally enough in education. What part can laymen and civic organizations have in this vital matter? The school is, has always been, and will always be, what and only what the community demands of it. Each community achieves its school and has the school it really desires and deserves. School officials are held bound by the ignorance, the prejudices of those who support the school. They can travel on the road toward an ideal system only so far as community desires that they shall go. The task is largely that of organized womanhood to evaluate the schools, to determine what is necessary for proper living, to demand that the obsolete be thrown out and replaced by that which meets a definite need. It is ours too, to prove to our communities and state that monies spent in wise education for youth is an investment, an insurance against destruction.

As we are working toward the abolition of child labor it is a duty and a matter of self protection to seek to place a type of training in the grammar grades which will challenge the interest of over-age but educationally retarded boys and girls who will be thrown on the streets by the passage of such laws if the schools in industrial centers are not reorganized to hold them. Only by such a precaution can their freedom from labor become a constructive force rather than a source of great danger to self and community. The cost of such reorganization will be small compared to that entailed by long hours spent unguided and uncontrolled. Prevention of evil has always been cheaper than are reformatories and detention institutions.

Education for leisure hours is assuming new importance as work days and work weeks continue to decrease. The arts are rapidly advancing as a factor in business, an important point in competition. The place they are about to assume in meeting social prob-

lems is equally noteworthy. A mind equipped with a capacity to appreciate good music, good books, good pictures and a soul deeply desiring to create one or another of these coupled with the training necessary to gratify that desire will not use precious leisure hours in a mad race for thrills and in the daring pastime of law breaking.

We as women have not presented the solid front for righteousness in government which was the battle cry for suffrage. Let us admit that and ask ourselves if the time has not come when we shall be vital factors in a campaign for a citizenship which is conscientious, determined to cast a reasoned ballot, loyal and true to the ideals which made this nation great, and willing to share in the task of creating a law respecting people and a legal system worthy of the respect of that people.

Women have always been deeply interested in social service. We must begin to display a new intelligent response to the problems of brother-keeping and devise a plan whereby relief, child welfare work and care of the indigent aged may be carried on in a humane fashion and yet bring about no new problems even graver than the ones for which they are the remedy.

The problems of today with their modern angle to the age-old problems of living, living with, and living for people serve as a challenge to the club woman of tomorrow. In order to meet that challenge we should outline a statement of policy.

We believe that a great common purpose in the hearts of women to build a new standard for home is not impossible. A magnificent woman movement for homes which are economically sound, mechanically convenient, physically sound, and spiritually stimulating would result in sending into the world men and women to whom life is a joy and its responsibilities an honor to be willingly assumed.

We believe that it is possible to have an educational system which will give to every boy and girl full opportunity to attain to the best of which each is capable, which places no restraints nor handicaps upon urban or rural situation, which is open to rich and poor alike, which recognizes that children differ in needs and capacity, and which fits each for the life which in all probability lies ahead.

We believe that democracy is a never-finished philosophy and that with due regard for the demands made upon it by changing standards and changing values it yet must hold tenaciously to the doctrine that individual freedom must be as great as possible and yet be able to maintain an interdependent society. We believe that democracy can be and must be a workable political philosophy.

We believe that there is possible of accomplishment an active friendship among nations and the peaceful settlement of international difficulties through sympathetic understanding between the peoples of the earth. It is not unreasonable to demand that all the forces of our best thought be untiringly expended to this end.

We believe that women must have a large part in bringing these things to pass and that to do so we must come to grips with reality, undertake tasks which cry to be done, fearlessly go about the business of securing a social justice worthy of the name, hold true to the demand for a culture which shall be worthy of our nation and its ideals, discard the unworthy motives, the selfishness sometimes displayed, and the spirit which shirks responsibility and go seriously about the work which we have long discussed, cooperating with others whose purposes are similar, coordinating plans and efforts for the greater success of all.

The power and prestige of organized womanhood is a trust. Yesterday's club women built them at a great cost and they pray to us not to betray that trust. Future generations who look to us for opportunity pray that we not betray that trust. The club woman of today must herself pray most earnestly of all that she may not betray that trust, but that she may hand to the club woman of tomorrow not only problems and difficulties but a splendid, effective, intelligent institution with which to fight the good fight and to keep the faith.

## GLIMPSES OF POLAND AND THE CRACOW CONFERENCE

RUTH (SLACK) SMITH, '12

*(Preface: Agnes Scott is indirectly responsible for a very delightful trip which I had last summer. Since Agnes Scott graduates are eligible to membership in the American Association of University Women and I had paid my dues to that august organization I was entitled to attend the conference of the International Federation of University Women in Cracow, Poland, and this gave me a good excuse for a summer trip. As long as I was going to Poland I could not miss the opportunity of visiting the Scandinavian countries and Russia and a few other places like England and Scotland, so, first and last, I had a remarkably interesting trip. This is not an official report of the conference. Anyone interested in such a report will find an excellent record in the October Journal of the A. A. U. W. I am only giving a few personal impressions of the conference and glimpses of Poland which the editor thinks may be of interest to some of you.—R. S. S.)*

I entered Poland from the east after ten days in Russia, and crossing that strip of neutral territory some fifty miles wide which lies between the two countries made me realize as nothing else the fear and distrust which is driving Europe to a mad armaments race and makes war seem so inevitable. On both sides of this No Man's Land fortifications were being erected, soldiers were quite in evidence and one had the feeling that keen eyes were watching as the passengers went through customs. The small group of fellow educators with whom I was traveling seemed harmless enough and we were treated with the greatest courtesy both by Russian and Polish officials. All pictures were carefully scrutinized, newspapers were confiscated, and one Polish inspector spent ten minutes trying to see if there was anything seditious in a copy of Lloyd Douglas' "Green Light" belonging to one of the party.

In Lemberg, the capital of the Polish Ukraine, we were entertained by a group of Ukrainian women who guided us over the city all day and in the evening served us a dinner of characteristic dishes. We saw a rare collection of icons in the Art Museum, visited the Greek Catholic Cathedral and several old churches which showed the influence of Byzantine architecture, saw modern peasant handcraft in a little cooperative shop, visited some schools and the park, and ate bourse, baked goose, beets and other delicious things. As pleasant as all these were, the thing which interested me most was the insight which I got in conversations with these women of how a dissatisfied minority group feels. That particular section of the country has been the battlefield of many a war and has been subject to several rulers. Prior to 1918 it was Eastern Galicia, a province of Austria-Hungary, and the Ukrainians thought they would be granted autonomy by the Treaty of Versailles, but Poland has never allowed this and they are terribly unhappy about it. They feel that they are discriminated against in holding public offices, in educational opportunities, in having their language dropped from most of the schools, and even the I. F. U. W. no longer recognizes their Association of University Women as a separate organization but insists that they combine with the Polish University women. As I heard their grievances I felt most sympathetic but could not see how they hoped to gain by the war which they seemed to think inevitable.

The journey from Lemberg to Cracow was most picturesque, well-tilled farms, thatched-roofed houses, flowers, flocks of geese and many cows. I saw the goose-girl of my childhood fairy story, and such a remarkable assortment of cowherds! There seemed to be no fences and all the geese and all the cows had to have personal attendants to keep them in their proper places. There were old peasant women wrapped in plaid shawls, old men, boys, and pretty young girls with full skirts and colorful kerchiefs. In contrast to

this peaceful landscape the sight of many grass-covered trenches and new fortifications was like a spectre at the feast reminding one of the bloodshed and suffering which had been and which might be repeated.

Cracow, with its ancient walls and gates, its castle on the hill, its cobble stone streets, its colorful market place and many churches, seemed like a medieval town and not a 20th century reality. Every morning while there I heard the trumpeter in the tower of Santa Maria blow his trumpet at six o'clock which I took as a call for an early morning walk. At that time of day it was particularly interesting to see the peasants coming to market in their funny long wagons, or more often walking with huge bundles tied on their backs. The market place in the Rynek was fascinating with its wide assortment of wares from crocheted mats and hand woven linen to plums and blackberries. I have never seen so many mushrooms—little ones, big ones, white ones, brown ones, dried ones, fresh ones, loose ones spread out on large trays, long strings of them hung from sticks or looped around their owners' necks.

There are said to be fifty-two churches in Cracow, and in my early morning walks I visited twelve of them and regretted that I had to leave before seeing them all. If attending church is a mark of sanctity then there must be many saints in the population of that city for always there were throngs of people in the churches. A long-to-be-remembered experience for me was a 7 o'clock mass in the church of Santa Maria with that marvelous high altar open, candles lighted, the priest in gorgeous vestments chanting the service, the organ playing, and the devout worshippers kneeling on the stone floor. Later I saw the altar nearer, a 15th century masterpiece of wood carving by Wit Stowosz, richly polychromed and gilded, depicting scenes from the Death of the Virgin, and I could appreciate more the marvelous workmanship but I liked it better as I had seen it that first morning. The Wawel Cathedral with its tombs and exquisite little chapels is called the Westminster of Poland and is visited by groups of pilgrims every day. As we were going in we saw a dozen peasant girls in the colorful holiday costumes of their district resting on the steps before going further, inside we saw a party of school boys under the leadership of a young priest, and later I saw a group of middle aged peasant women in their Sunday best being directed by their village priest. Poland, like other European countries, is trying to develop a strong spirit of national pride and loyalty and these pilgrimages are encouraged by Church and State.

One afternoon during my stay I went with Miss Campbell-Smith, a delightful Scots-woman and fellow delegate, to visit Kazimierz, a section of the city inhabited almost entirely by Jews—orthodox Polish Jews who wear black hats, long black coats and side curls. Another trip which I took was to Wieliczka to see the salt mines which have been mined for a thousand years and still produce five hundred tons a day. We were taken through some of the ancient shafts and shown three or four chapels with figures cut from salt and chandeliers of glittering salt crystal, all done by miners with some artistic talent and a desire to express it.

The Jagellonian University, one of the oldest in Europe, founded at the request of Queen Jadwiga, seemed a fitting place for the I. F. U. W. to hold its sessions. When I went to register I was impressed by the dignity and beauty of its exterior and interior, and almost as profoundly impressed by the enormous manilla envelope bearing my name which was presented to me. In addition to the usual program, badge, etc., this contained mimeographed information about conference business and much Polish tourist literature. Walking into one of the court yards of the older University buildings to get a closer view of a statue of Copernicus who had been a student there, I saw a group of college boys who were speaking English, and learned that they were some of the American swimmers who had been to the Olympics and were traveling about before returning home.

The Franchuski Hotel where we were staying seemed to be headquarters for the conference and it was quite pleasant to breakfast with a woman from New Zealand, lunch

with delegates from Sweden, and chat with others in the corridors. The outstanding social event of the conference was the mayor's reception which was to have been a garden party but because of threatening rain was held in a hunting club. Miss Martha Brown, of Boston, and I went together riding from the hotel in a funny little drosky which made us feel in the proper spirit for the occasion which seemed as if it belonged to another age as well as to another people. Arriving at the entrance gate we were received by men in medieval livery and directed through a garden to the door of the Club House where picturesque men in livery were on guard, and our Polish hostesses welcomed us. We were taken into a large ante room and introduced to many men and women whose names I certainly could not understand so never did know whether I met the mayor or not for all the men were in formal afternoon attire and looked equally distinguished.

From there we went into a large banqueting hall with a long table down the center and many small tables on either side, all laden with cakes, sandwiches and fruit. There seemed to be hundreds of beautifully decorated cakes on stands and innumerable small cakes of many varieties. Two women from Warsaw were hostesses at the table where we sat and I talked with the one who could speak English and Miss Brown talked French with the other and I attempted an occasional word. An international gathering like that made me realize more than ever how much of the French and German Miss Colton and Miss Trebein tried to teach me I have forgotten, because we in America, in the South particularly, have so little opportunity to use any foreign language. Luckily, the other guests who happened to sit at our table were from Australia and England so conversation was quite easy.

After most of the guests had gathered the president of the Hunting Club welcomed us in a short speech which was a real gem, so courteous and so appropriate. Then a group of girls from a country school, in peasant costume, sang and danced for us, and after they had finished the president of the Club invited Miss Westerdyk, president of the I. F. U. W., to dance with him. I thought she was an awfully good sport to accept for she is a rather plump Dutch professor of pathology approaching middle years, but she went through the dance with ease and grace.

The theme of the conference was: "How can the I. F. U. W. most usefully contribute to training the coming generation in international cooperation?" French and English were the official languages, all addresses given in one or the other and all business given in both. Two sessions and several women are outstanding in my memory. One of these women was Professor Johanna Westerdyk, mentioned above. Another was the English woman who served as interpreter for the business sessions, a very clever woman and a remarkable linguist who could translate technical terms from one language to the other with speed and accuracy. The other two women who seemed to me outstanding were Dr. Meta Glass, president of the A. A. U. W., who was the best dressed, most distinguished looking woman at the conference, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve who was honored by being elected president of the International Federation for the second time. While in Copenhagen I met a very active university woman who said the Danish women had been discussing candidates for the presidency and were agreed that, although a French woman should logically be next, Dean Gildersleeve was the one person qualified for the office. After seeing her preside at a business session and being impressed by the quickness of her mind, her ability to summarize and express a question so clearly and accurately, I did not wonder that she was selected as leader.

The business session which I attended was the one in which the Budapest Resolution was discussed. I was interested in seeing how business was transacted, how expert the interpreter was, the feeling with which some of the women spoke, particularly those of the Swiss delegation, and how the vote was taken. All members of the conference were provided with identification badges of different colors—the hostesses had yellow, the

non-voting delegates light blue and the voting delegates dark blue. When a vote was called those eligible to vote raised their dark blue badges and these were counted.

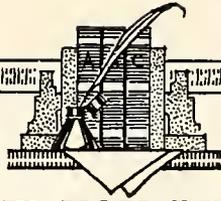
The general session which I enjoyed most was the morning when Dr. M. Patkamiowska talked on "Present Day Women Novelists in Poland," and Miss K. Illahowicz gave a semi-humorous, whimsical talk on "Nothing At All." In the midst of discussions of grave international problems and deep intellectual questions she made a plea for "sanity, serenity and peace," saying that the more information we have the more we want and thus we are caught in an endless treadmill, that we need to slow down, "to enjoy the beauty of a birch, the serenity of a pine and the peace of clouds and mountains reflected in a blue lake." There was profound truth in what she had to say and it was quite fitting to have some humor introduced into the conference for Dean Margaret Corbin had said at a previous session that "there is a drought of humor in Europe today."

A slight damper was cast over the whole conference by the unfortunate incident of Mrs. Atkinson's arrest. The American newspapers carried full accounts of how Mrs. F. G. Atkinson of Minneapolis, national chairman of the committee on Fellowship Endowment of the A. A. U. W., and a voting delegate to the Cracow conference had been arrested at the Polish border because, through some misunderstanding, she had failed to declare her money. It was difficult to get accurate reports in Cracow and there were many rumors concerning Mrs. Atkinson's imprisonment in Warsaw and her difficulties in getting released, which made other delegates a bit uneasy and our hostesses quite embarrassed that such a thing could have happened. I learned later that she had had car trouble and in going to the garage to which she was directed had crossed and recrossed the border without the required money declarations, and the officer who arrested her was merely doing what he considered his duty, and it was not until the American Consul made many explanations that she was released, and she did not arrive in Cracow until the last day of the conference. This incident made me realize more acutely the suspicion and distrust which I had felt in crossing into Poland, and how thankful we in America should be that our neighbors are peaceful and friendly. I do dislike the Pharisaical, better-than-thou attitude which makes most Americans returning from Europe so obnoxious, and I hate to end on that note, but as picturesque and charming as many spots in Europe are, I am frank to say that just now America is a more pleasant place to be.

### BOOKS

Books are like old friends that wait  
 In a deep arm chair by an open grate  
 To weave a romance or, with a sigh,  
 Recall the stories of days gone by;  
 To tell us of people they know and draw  
 A study of Dickens, Gray, or Shaw,  
 A pattern of science or of art.  
 Their tales can ever reach my heart!  
 And, when I'm lonely and somehow see  
 The need to sit at a patient knee,  
 I'm rather glad for friends that wait  
 In a deep armchair by an open grate.

ELENA GREENFIELD, '32.



## “AND HAVE YOU READ . . . .?”

THE PEOPLE, YES by Carl Sandburg

Reviewed by PAGE ACKERMAN, '33

*The People, Yes* by Carl Sandburg is a set of poetic variations on the single theme announced in the title. Just as Walt Whitman sang *The Song of Myself* in an age when the importance of the individual was unchallenged, so at a time when the individual as such has almost disappeared from the face of the earth, Carl Sandburg sings the song of the people. And as Whitman found the material of his song in the sensations of his body, the workings of his mind, and the mysterious wisdom of his own soul, so Sandburg is concerned with the minds, bodies, and spirits of the millions of individuals from the beginning of time to the present and beyond, from Maine to New Mexico, who are,

“The people of the earth, the family of man,”

“Born with bones and heart fused in deep and violent secrets  
Mixed from a bowl of sky blue dreams and sea slime facts—  
A seething of sailors and sinners, toilers, loafers, oxen, apes  
In a womb of superstition, faith, genius, crime, sacrifice—  
The one and only source of armies, navies, work-gangs,  
The living flowing breath of the history of nations,  
Of the little Family of Man hugging the little ball of Earth,”

But this is more than a book about the people, it contains the people; they walk through its pages telling tall tales, wisecracking, suffering, wondering, asking, and hoping. They speak here for themselves with the wisdom of innocence, the wisdom of struggle, and the wisdom of hope. There is the little child who says, after hearing what soldiers are for, “Some day they’ll give a war and nobody will come.” There is the mongrel who says, “I don’t know who my ancestors were, but we’ve been descending for a long time,” and thousands of others, the people, saying, “Fine words butter no parsnips. Moonlight dries no mittens.” “He who burns himself must sit on his blisters.” “You’re either a thoroughbred, a scrub, or an inbetween.” “I don’t know where I’m going but I’m on my way.” There is the “early Chicago poet” writing,

“I am credulous about the destiny of man,  
and I believe more than I can ever prove  
of the future of the human race  
and the importance of illusions,  
the value of great expectations.”

And if the “early Chicago poet” is not Carl Sandburg, he is his spiritual kinsman, for he has written the burden of Sandburg’s song. *The People, Yes* is, in short, a confession of faith. The people are battered; they are sold out; they are lied to, deceived, and corrupted. They do not know the answers; they build up only to tear down again; they are too occupied with the mere business of living, but,

“The people is a lighted believer and hoper—and is this to be held against them?”  
They will go on.

“In the darkness with a great bundle of grief the people march.

In the night, and overhead a shovel of stars for keeps, the people march:

“Where to? what next?”

QUACK, QUACK by Leonard Woolf  
Reviewed by ELLEN DOUGLASS LEYBURN, '27

Mr. Woolf gives his indictment of modern quackery, political and intellectual, the significant title, *Quack, Quack*. He sees in the world of the present a reversion to action based on jungle instincts and emotions after centuries of slow toil toward dispassionate and intellectual judgment. Consequently, the book is written with the despairing intensity of one who bewails a lost cause, but who still retains the energy of the fighter.

The principal medicine men who have bewitched the peoples of Europe are, of course, Mussolini and Hitler. Through an account of their appeal to the populace in Italy and in Germany, the author makes clear his conception of what modern quackery consists in: the playing upon emotions, especially that of fear, and the glorification, almost the deification, of the quack. In Germany the quackery has the added primeval element of the scapegoat to whom all blame is attached. The bamboozling of the public in Germany seems to him altogether more sinister than that in Italy. The comparison of the hocus-pocus and its effects in the two countries is sharply drawn, for Mr. Woolf has the power to combine scientific analysis of causes with dramatic setting forth to concrete evidence. The large assertions, which he is not afraid to make, are nearly always supported by actual demonstration. To show, for instance, how the cult of Hitler worship is fostered by the same means as that of savage magicmakers, he uses his own experiences at a German patriotic celebration. If he can point the implications of the phenomena he observes, he can also give convincing records of the grounds from which those implications arise. While his study of quackery is naturally more detailed in connection with those countries where its sway has been more nearly complete, he gives pregnant hints of the "quack quacking" in his own country of Great Britain.

Clear and suggestive as his comment is, his whole contention that the peoples of the earth are being captivated by powers of primitive emotion is brought into discredit by his own emotionalism. The fervor of his conviction leads him to over-emphasis; and in his missionary zeal he falls into the pattern of melodramatic wizardry used by the despised quacks (who, as he is careful to admit, are often convinced by their own quacking). On parallel pages he gives pictures of Hitler and Mussolini in characteristic public poses and of two heathen sacred figures. The resemblance is startling enough and the caricature plain. But Mr. Woolf points the moral and tells us to look at the fear betrayed in the eyes of the dictators even while they strike awe inspiring attitudes. His grim chant, "Look at the eyes! Look at the eyes!" stirs up the emotion of the reader by a device as primitive as any used by the quacks.

In spite of his own excitement in condemning excitement, the fundamental soundness of his view of political dictatorship seems inescapable. But in his condemnation of intellectual quackery, he makes more devastating charges and adduces less convincing proof. He sees the real destruction of our modern world in the yielding to the temptations of quackery on the part of the true intellectuals, men capable of unemotional thought. He consigns to the limbo of quackery anything that is metaphysical and beyond proof. Accordingly, he must condemn a noble array of philosophers. His alignment of the thinkers of the world into opposing camps of quackery and sound thought is based on arbitrary and personal opinion; and his proof of their belonging where he has put them is specious.

## STORIES OF THREE DECADES by Thomas Mann

Reviewed by PAGE ACKERMAN, '33

*Stories of Three Decades* "contains everything written by Thomas Mann with the exception of his novels and essays. He has, moreover, contributed a valuable and informing preface." "Many of these stories have not heretofore appeared in English, and some have been published in less felicitous versions than the masterly renderings of Mrs. Lowe," who is now responsible for the entire English text. Beginning with "Little Herr Friedemann," written in 1896, and ending with "Mario and the Magician," written in 1929, the collection is significant in its revelation of the development of a great literary artist who speaks for himself in the preface. "Every piece of work is in fact a realization—piece-meal if you like, but each complete in itself—of our own nature; they are stones on that harsh road which we must learn to walk of ourselves." The volume is no less significant in its reflections of the spirit of the crowded, troubled years between 1896 and 1929.

In most of the stories, no matter how widely they vary in point of view and method of treatment, the author is concerned with the problem of the artist and his twofold relation to nature and to society. The first five stories deal with rather specialized instances of spiritual isolation as their titles, "Disillusionment" and "The Dilletante," show. However it is the dilettante who announces the problem in general terms when he says, "It comes to the same thing; if you take care not to be a man of action, if you seek peace in solitude, you will find that life's vicissitudes fall upon you from within and it is upon that stage you must prove yourself a hero or a fool." Although "Tonio Kröger" is a novelette rather than a short story, it is fitting that it should be included in this volume since it has come to be considered a symbol of the attitude of a generation of artists. In it Thomas Mann combines lyric beauty with the high seriousness that underlies his conception of art and the true function of the artist. It is in essence a story of youth dedicated to art and the tragedy of knowledge, but stirred by an intense longing for "the blonde and the blue-eyed, the fair and living, the happy, lovely, and commonplace." With "Tonio Kröger" belongs "Death in Venice," also a novelette, and according to Clifton Fadiman "surely the most beautiful long, short story ever written." The strange, sweet, musical prose of the story of Gustave von Aschenbach seems born of the plague-ridden breath of the Mediterranean sirocco; and as "Tonio Kröger" is a story of youth, so it is the tragedy of art and an artist no longer young.

"Disorder and Early Sorrow" and "Mario and the Magician" are both concerned with post-war Europe. The former deals with the years of the German inflation when eggs cost six thousand marks and the manners of a gentleman had ceased to exist. The latter speaks no word of politics or controversy, and is apparently a simple tale of a conjuror's visit to an Italian seaside resort; yet it contrives to be "the most searching indictment of current domination ideals penned in our time."

Although it is not the most pretentious story in the book, "A Man and his Dog" is one of the most delightful bits of idyllic prose that has been written in our day. This quiet account of the adventures of the impulsive Bashan and his master is as refreshing as a walk in the woods or along the river banks where they spent many pleasant hours. For a time at least the complications of civilized society cease to exist and it is enough to watch in sympathy while Bashan, the hunter, breaks his heart over a clever rabbit or chases a frantic field mouse to her burrow. It is easy to agree with Thomas Mann when he exults, "So now, breathing the morning air, you stoutly believe that you are virtuous and free; while you ought to know—and at bottom do know—that the world is spreading its snares round your feet . . . Never mind. Today you, a sober character, an early riser, you are the right master for that stout hunter who has just cleared the railings again out of sheer joy in the fact that today you apparently belong to him alone and not to the world."



# WE THINK

LEONE  
HAMILTON

[Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson's article in the November issue on extra-curricular activities aroused intense interest among alumnae everywhere; the following article on the other side of the question was written by Lulu Ames, '36, and the editors believe the alumnae will in turn enjoy this presentation.]

Since I decided to take issue with Dell Wilson, '24, thereby helping her in "chopping into small pieces the already slashed and slain," I have asked four or five other alumnae what they regret in their four years at Agnes Scott. Invariably they regret something. A graduate of two years back told me she wished she had done more extra-curricular work; another girl in the same class said she feels "so bad" because she didn't study more. It's fashionable, I suppose, to be sorry about one or more things that you did or didn't do when you were still a student; and always, of course, to be sorry about the things you left practically untouched. All of which leads me to believe that supervision of college students is necessary if the student is to have a balanced four years; at that price, however, I think balance is not essential.

This business of feeling bad about college upset me somewhat. I have one well-shaped regret that I can get worked up over if I'm in a particularly weak moment; but that single regret of mine is not in the same class with regrets of others. Instead of being sorry that I didn't study more, I regret that my grades were not higher. And that represents the crop of regrets for me!

Like Dell Wilson I am perhaps not a typical case but also like Dell Wilson I'll have to discuss this business from my peculiar point of view.

When I entered Agnes Scott I didn't have much self-confidence and my sense of inadequacy was fully developed. To cure—if possible—these two things is part of why I went to college at all, I reckon. I had no high ideals of the perfect scholar I would make and I had no idea what courses I wanted. But I knew why I went to college and I knew what I wanted out of my four years: a more developed personality and a little deeper mind. I was amazed by the long list of courses that I saw opened to me during college; the wide field of subjects in which I could major and the almost bargain variety of courses in any chosen major fascinated me. I determined on my major when I was still a freshman and I never changed my mind, despite the protests of the professor and the warnings of other students. Even with my major settled so early, I found that my four years were a grand conglomeration out of which I got pieces of knowledge and left other pieces which were, to me, uninteresting. Such a pick-and-choose manner of study didn't produce edifying grades. I saw my record the other day and I know. But I can't believe those grades indicate what I got out of my classes.

For example, of the countless term papers I wrote, I enjoyed most the one I made the lowest mark on. It was in Shakespeare and I was moved with an irresistible desire to explain away the hideous actions of Richard III in a more or less psychological fashion. I can't say I was encouraged at all in my desire by the professor. He said frankly that he didn't believe in such maneuvers but he intimated that he wouldn't flunk me if I should

attempt the thing. Therefore I went my way and wrote the paper almost to my own satisfaction; it was his right not to like my treatment. The grade was low and I've often regretted the grade but never the paper.

In other courses I did equally foolish things. Essential points that failed to warm me I memorized but with questionable results. Several times—once that I recall with ease—I got lost on by-paths and always after such pleasant excursions I came back to the main road to find that I had missed the point altogether and had got a low merit, sometimes worse. Again I regretted the grades but not the by-paths. During my last two years when I was doing more extra-curricular than class-room work, I had to take my studying when I found time for it. Some courses I did regularly because grades were given regularly; other courses I did all in a batch soon before examination. The latter method I wouldn't advise for a person who wants high grades; occasionally, I found, apparently harmless professors kept daily grades that turned out to mean a lot.

I have said that I can't believe grades, as such, are indicative of what I learned at Agnes Scott. That may sound as though I believe I am a potential Phi Beta whose realization as such was denied by hard-hearted professors, successful in keeping my light under a cloud permanently. I don't mean that. My grades clearly show the quality of my work but neither the quality nor the quantity of my new stores of information or knowledge. I realize that the quality of my work could have been improved. But, except for the fact that long rows of A's and B's would be prettier to my alumna-eye than long rows of C's and D's, I don't regret even my grades—unless, of course, I am in a weak moment.

I was reasonably sure I couldn't help my lack of self-confidence and my sense of inadequacy with other people by sitting in a class-room. Naturally I turned to extra-curricular activities.

I am a strong believer in extra-curricular activities which carry a modicum of importance and which require effort, thought, and *work*. I confess that I was much happier when I was working on the paper, or planning the next issue, or reading proof than I was when I was reading German, or analyzing one of Shakespeare's plays, or figuring out a chemical formula. Writing term papers and working in lab were the only academic things I did that I enjoyed as much as THE AGONISTIC—and that was because there, too, I was responsible for what I did, I was practically directing my own work, and I was fairly independent. Small committee jobs and big jobs both taught me a lot. I had first to take orders on committees so that if and when I became a head myself I'd be a better director. "To learn obeying is the fundamental art of governing" explains, for me, the main purpose of small jobs beside the fact, of course, that the work must be done. Whatever of poise, confidence, self-reliance, ability to get along with other people, I got from my work on the campus with, under and over students, certainly did not come from sitting in class-rooms listening to lectures and sometimes answering a question correctly.

Although Dell Wilson's classification of students still holds for the most part, her idea of the Agnes Scott freshman is not altogether accurate any more. They're still lovely when they come but I didn't murmur "How young!" Instead I found myself thinking when I looked over the new crop, "My! How these children do grow up!" The freshmen, when I was a senior, took to college life with a greater facility than I had; they were well into things by the time their official orientation classes were finished; soon they were calling cheerful "heys" across the quadrangle with as much ease as we who had been at Agnes Scott long enough to think we owned part of the buildings and most of the grounds did. I don't doubt that they did unexpected things as we had before them but their youthful behavior didn't disturb the calm, sober atmosphere. Perhaps, as seniors, we were too far away to know about everything; keeping all the freshmen in one building does have its advantages. The Agnes Scott freshman today has read more, she is more

mature, she is less dependent on other people and she assuredly, in most cases, knows why she came to college. She still studies the aims of the liberal college in freshman composition and she is not likely to be able to forget altogether Newman's essay and the ideals he sets forth in it.

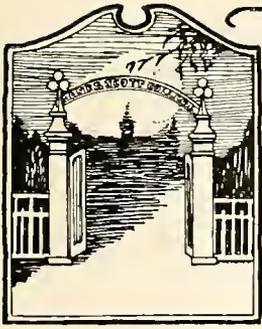
It is because of the greater maturity of the current student in general that I don't agree with Dell Wilson's desire that the faculty mix a little supervision and discipline into the over-discussed (on the campus, at least) "faculty-student relations." In her capacity of advisor, the professor can handle "problems" and "questions" and most freshmen don't need or want any more. But the matter of easy relations between faculty and students out of the class-room can stand a lot of hard working on. A few upperclassmen discover that a professor is also a person; the freshmen and sophomores and the rest of the upperclassmen still regard social intercourse between faculty and student as something made up mainly of murky motives for the scholastic advancement of the student.

During my last two years at Agnes Scott I was fortunate enough to attend three press conventions, one of them sectional, the other two national. I met all sorts of students from over the United States and I got the feel of how students today are moving out and away from the traditional pattern of the college student. They are now concerned with problems beyond their own campus; they know what is happening to other students and they know what is going on in the world. Moreover they are interested. Most student governments and college papers belong to national collegiate organizations and they depend on their fellow-members throughout the country for support. Students today are aware that they can be powerful if they work together toward common, worthy objectives; in the past they have erred in trying to defend every side-issue that went wrong and, in other ways, they have done crazy things. The longer they exist, however the stronger they will become and the less likely they will be to make dangerous mistakes. The students who go to these conventions are not vitally concerned with whether they are studying enough, or making high enough grades, or wasting their years in college; they are engrossed with the business of finding out about social and economic conditions, they are interested in learning how to become worthwhile citizens. College is to them a place for creating wide-awake, intelligent citizens who will help to mold and crystallize public opinion. When they return to the campus from a national convention they are more often than not imbued with a desire to sponsor and assist in campus reforms; they feel as though they are pioneers and, if they bring a torch back with them, they are not necessarily ridiculous. They are earnest and they are sincere and the college is better for having such students.

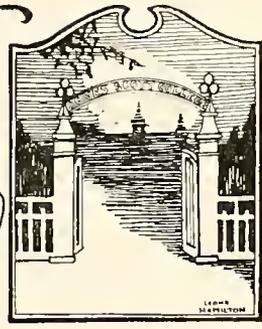
Obviously I defend extra-curricular activities as a most important part of college life. Later on, perhaps, I'll climb over the fence and sit down with those who think they see rightly the dangers and worthlessness of extra-curricular; I don't think I will. I have had only six months, however, in which to reflect on my four years at Agnes Scott and since what I have written here is essentially what I believed when I graduated I can't honestly call it the fruit of meditation. Of academic or of extra-curricular Milton very well may have said:

*" . . . . So little knows  
Any . . . . to value right  
The good before him, but perverts best things  
To worst abuse, or to their meanest use."*

LULU AMES, '36.



# Through The Open Gates



The Carnegie Building, Agnes Scott's new library, was dedicated with an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, December 12, when the architects gave the keys of a beautifully complete edifice to Miss Edna Hanley, head librarian. The speakers for the occasion were Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian and head of the Library School of the University of Michigan, (the school which Miss Hanley and Miss Laura Colvin, assistant librarian, attended), who spoke on "The College Library and Teaching"; and Dr. T. W. Koch, of the Northwestern University, who spoke on "The Student and the Library." W. J. Sayward, of the firm of architects who designed the building, presented the keys to Miss Hanley; Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory University, offered a dedicatory prayer. The Agnes Scott Glee Club sang a group of Christmas carols. The members of Mortar Board were hosts at an informal tea in the Murphy Candler Building immediately following the ceremony.

The library was completed the first of October, but was dedicated in December on this particular date because of the co-operative movement of Emory University and Agnes Scott to make Atlanta a great University Center, Emory being in the midst of a centennial celebration at the time.

The Agnes Scott library is named the Carnegie Building in honor of Andrew Carnegie. A beautiful portrait of Mr. Carnegie has been placed in the main reading room of the library bearing a plaque with these words inscribed: "This building named in honor of Andrew Carnegie, the donor of the first library building at Agnes Scott College."

Book Week was observed November 24-29 and an interesting exhibit of all types of books was arranged around the fireplace in the main reading room of the library. This year only new books were on display, since the library plans to feature old books throughout the year, and to exhibit them in a showcase in the main reading room. New volumes of poetry, drama, fiction, current problems, children's books, and some cheap editions of classics were

presented. Miss Louise McKinney, of the English department, and Misses Edna Hanley and Laura Colvin, of the library staff, arranged the exhibition. The books were supplied by Rich's, Davison's, Miller's and MacMillan's.

The Music and Dance Department Faculties presented a lovely musicale November 18. Nell Hemphill, '37, opened the program with Liszt's "Liebestraume." Eugenie Dozier, '27, instructor of dancing, gave her interpretation of Nimura's "Japanese Fans," and Consino's "Sevilla." Harriette Haynes, also of the physical education department, did Beethoven's "Walking," "Two Preludes," by Chopin, and "Roses of the South," by Strauss. Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, '24, sang a group of German *lieder*, and a group of songs by modern composers. Agnes (Adams) Stokes, '22, played Kriesler's "Rosmarin" and "Liebesfreud," and Debussy's "En Bateau." Mrs. Stukes sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" with Mrs. Stokes playing the violin obligato, as the final number. Nell Hemphill, Isabelle Bryan, Sarah Hamilton, and Professor C. W. Dieckmann were accompanists.

The Georgia Piano Ensemble at the Erlanger Theater in Atlanta on November 12 featured a group of Agnes Scott pianists, under the direction of Professor C. W. Dieckmann, playing Chopin's "Rondo, Opus 13." The students were: Nell Hemphill, Jean Kirkpatrick, Alice Hannah, Mary Ernest Perry, Carolyn Myers, Tommy Ruth Blackmon, Marie Merritt, Mamie Lee Ratliff, Mary Ruth Murphy, and Julia Thiemonge. Other colleges sending groups were Brenau, Wesleyan, LaGrange, and Georgia State College for Women.

Blackfriars presented Elizabeth McFadden's mystery play, "The Double Door," as their Thanksgiving performance. The play featured trick lighting and some novel stage effects, and the play production class under the direction of Carrie Phinney Latimer, '36, assistant in the Spoken English department, built a new stage set with a double paneled door especially for this play. The cast was

headed by Kathryn (Bowen) Wall, '37, and Gilbert Maxwell, Atlanta poet and stock player of note.

The English Debate was held on November 17, and Nellie Margaret Gilroy and Brooks Spivey debated Asher Sheinfeld, of the Universities of Wales and Birmingham, and G. R. Young, of the London School of Economics, on the question: Resolved: that the League of Nations is a less effective agency for peace than national pacts for the peaceful settlement of disputes. The visiting debaters are representatives of the National Union of Students of England.

Miss Leslie Gaylord, professor of mathematics at Agnes Scott, delivered the address at Investiture Nov. 7. Ruth Runyan, three year old daughter of Dr. Ernest Hocking Runyan, acting associated professor of biology, was class mascot, and led the procession. Dean Hopkins capped eighty-four seniors.

A Civil War Relic in the shape of a huge oak log, pierced with a bayonet and three different kinds of shell, now stands in the fireplace in the east wing of the Murphy Candler Building. Mr. J. K. Orr and ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown are responsible for the gift. After the Civil War the log was found at Chickamauga with a bayonet and three different kinds of shell embedded in the wood and Governor Brown gave it to Mr. Orr who has kept it in his office for over forty years.

A Petition for a Cut System, signed by members of the National Student Federation of America discussion group and the executive committee of Student Government, was presented to the administrative committee early in December, and will be submitted to the faculty committee on cuts for immediate consideration.

#### FACULTY NEWS

Dr. James R. McCain spoke on "The Progress of Higher Education" at the conference on higher education on the Emory Centennial program, Monday, Dec. 7. As president of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. McCain attended three regional conferences of the Association, held in the southern, mid-western, and Rocky Mountain areas in October. The general theme of the meetings was "Trends in Curriculum Changes," and Dr. McCain spoke on "College Cooperation," illustrating his talk with the cooperative system existing between Agnes Scott and Emory. In November he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the A. A. C. in New York City.

Miss Edna Hanley represented Agnes Scott at the Southeastern Library Association held at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, the last of October. Miss Hanley has been

appointed a member of the committee on Library Architecture and Building Association of the American Library Association for 1936-37.

Dr. Philip Davidson spoke on "Jonathan Boucher, Loyalist," at the Southern Historical Association conference held in Nashville, in November. Dr. Davidson is a member of the executive council of the association, and is chairman of the committee on nominations.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson attended a national executive board meeting of the American Association of University Women in Washington in October. Miss Jackson is director of the South Atlantic section of the Association.

Dr. Arthur Raper discussed "The Problems of Farm Tenantry" at the November meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club. Dr. Raper spoke at the Alpha Kappa Psi commercial fraternity at Emory University on the same subject in December.

Margaret Phythian, '16, left America in August and made a tour of Germany before taking up her studies at the University of Grenoble. While in Germany she visited Lucie Hess, exchange student last year, and reports that she found the German people "prosperous, cordial and happy."

Miss Melissa Cilley has published a series of articles written about the summer course at the University of Coimbra, where she taught this summer, national holidays in Portugal, and regional affairs and customs. The articles appeared in Hispania, Modern Language Journal, and South Atlantic Bulletin.

Dick Scandrett, '24, and Alberta Palamour, '35, have made two trips this fall, one through North Carolina in November, and one through South Georgia in December, speaking to alumnae and high school groups.

Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall fractured her arm in a fall in November but has recovered now.

Dr. Emma May Laney's sister, Dean Corrine Laney, of Berry School, was killed when her automobile crashed into a tree on the Berry campus November 25. The deep sympathy of Miss Laney's many friends among the alumnae is expressed to her.

Miss Harriette Haynes, Llewellyn Wilburn, '19, and Blanche Miller, '30, drove to Brevard, N. C., for the first week-end in November. They visited at Camp Rockbrook, where they had all been counsellors, and at Pisgah National Forest.

Miss Emily Dexter took a mountain trip with friends in November, and motor-ed to Clayton, Ga., and Bryson City, Tenn.

Professor C. W. Dieckmann's unison anthem, a setting for John Bunyan's "He Who Would Valiant Be," was given for the first time on the Organ Vespers program of Joseph Ragan, organist and choir-master of All Saints Church, in October. The anthem is dedicated to Mr. Ragan and the choir of All Saints.

Janef Preston, '21, has been ill for some weeks at her home in Decatur but is much

improved and will soon be back at her classes.

Mrs. de Roover, formerly Florence Edler of the Agnes Scott faculty, is living in Cambridge, Mass., at Whittier Hall 55, 1200 Massachusetts Avenue.

Miss Mary Westall, formerly professor of biology here, attended the Asheville Agnes Scott Club meeting in November and sent greetings back to all her friends on the campus by Dick Scandrett and Bert Palmour.

## OFFICE NOTES

### Thanks to our Contributors!

We acknowledge our indebtedness to Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Georgia Director for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for the intensely thoughtful and vital discussion on "The Clubwoman of Tomorrow." Mrs. Ritchie made a talk on this subject before the Atlanta branch of the A. A. U. W. and was persuaded to allow the Quarterly the printing of it. Mrs. Ritchie speaks indeed with authority as she is the immediate past president of the Georgia Women's Clubs, is now on the National Board, and has been an active club woman for many years. Her ability and her graciousness make her a most popular figure both in state and national club affairs and the Agnes Scott alumnae appreciate this opportunity of studying with her the problems which concern each of us.

To Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12, dean of of women at Duke University, go the sincere thanks of the editors for her entertaining story of "Poland and the Craeow Conference." Alumnae will enjoy this informal, readable article of the summer conference of the International Federation of University Women, with its intimate details of the lands and sights, with its impressions of war-threatened peoples, and with its bright bits from the assembly of university women of all countries.

Florence Brinkley, '14, author of the article on the peace movement which appears in this issue, and associate professor of English at Goucher College, has recently published her third book, "English Poetry of the Seventeenth Century." This book was issued by W. W. Norton & Company, and immediately upon publication received much praise, being reviewed in the New York Times and the Herald Tribune, as well as other noted reviewers' columns. In addition to the extreme worthiness of the material and its clever presentation, the book boasts a very attractive

binding, and readers will find this new poetry criticism a decided addition to their bookshelves.

Lulu Ames, '36, one of our newest alumnae, makes a bright and, at the same time, thoughtful study of the other side of the extra-curricular question which under Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson's pen in the last issue made a deep impression on alumnae everywhere.

Lulu is especially fitted to take the side of these activities as she was active in many organizations during her years here, having served as editor of the *Agonistic*, one of the founders of the Aggie Key, being a member of Mortar Board, Eta Sigma Phi, B. O. Z., K. U. B., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Spanish Club and the German Club.

And to Ellen Douglass Leyburn, '27, and Page Ackerman, '33, the Quarterly owes the scholarly criticisms on three recent publications. The poem on "Books" which follows their article is also the work of an alumnae, Ellen Greenfield, '32.

### First Reunion of Class of '36

The Class of 1936 came back practically "in toto" for their first reunion on Friday, November 27, in the Alumnae House. Forty-eight members of the largest graduating class in the history of the school were on the campus for the reunion dinner. Lulu Ames, class secretary and general chairman of the reunion, was toastmaster, and introduced Elizabeth Forman, life president of '36, who welcomed the "youngest" alumnae back to the campus. A Thanksgiving dinner was served in the tea room, which was beautifully decorated with pumpkins, colored leaves and ivy, and yellow tapers in bronze candelabra. Between courses telegrams and messages from the absent members were read by Lib Forman, and all the members of the class there were asked to tell what their work was, and where they are located.

Ruby Hutton and Shirley Christian led the class in an old fashioned "sing," and the four dozen excited voices made the house ring out once again with the notes of "I'm a Hottentot from Agnes Scott," "I Ain't Got No Money," and the song of the Class of '36. The strains of the Alma Mater brought the reunion to a close with many a promise to be back again in June.

The members of the class who were at the reunion include:

Elaine Ahles, Lulu Ames, Elizabeth Baethke, Jane Blick, Sarah Brosnan, Meriel Bull, Floyd Butler, Alice Chamlee, Shirley Christian, Mildred Clark, Bazalyn Coley, Margaret Cooper, Naomi Cooper, Mary Cornely, Martha Crenshaw, Maxine Crisler, Kitty Cunningham, Virginia Coons, Sarah Frances Estes, Elizabeth Forman, Virginia Gaines, Lita Goss, Celia Hoffman, Mary Hull, Ruby Hutton, Ellen Johnson, OriSue Jones, Louise Jordan, Carrie Phinney Latimer, Sarah Lawrence, Gertrude Lozier, Alice McCallie, Lenna Sue McClure, Sarah Frances McDonald, Dean McKoin, Sarah Nichols, Myra O'Neal, Emily Rowe, Mary Snow, Lavinia Scott, Mary Margaret Stowe, Elizabeth Strickland, Eugenia Symms, Miriam Talmadge, Marie Townsend, Irene Wilson, Sarah Catherine (Wood) Marshall and Anna Lillian Berry, ex-'36.

A recent attempt to complete the office file of Alumnae Quarterlies shows the following issues missing. Any alumnae that have copies of these issues will earn the eternal gratitude of the office force if they will send them in to us. Those needed are Jan. '24, Jan. '26, Nov. '29, Jan. '30, Nov. '30, Jan. '31, July '32, Jan. '33, Nov. '33, and Jan. '34. The office gave some of their "last" copies to the library to be bound and permanently recorded in their files, but is anxious to replace as many of these as possible in the office file.

The Alumnae Association was hostess to a tea for the new students on November 20 in the Anna Young Alumnae House. The receiving line included: Miss Nannette Hopkins, Carrie Scandrett, '24, Daisy Frances Smith, '24, Irene (Havis) Baggett, '17, and Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson, '12. The members of the social committee present included: Carrie Phinney Latimer, '36, Augusta (Skeen) Cooper, '17, Elizabeth (Dimmock) Bloodworth, ex-'19, Maryellen (Harvey) Newton, '16, Irene (Ingram) Sage, Institute, Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson, '11. The members of the executive board of the Association assisted the social committee in entertaining.

The Agnes Scott broadcast over WSB has been the subject of much comment.

The Atlanta Journal printed a picture of the cast of "Three Girls in a Room" with a very favorable comment the first of November. Max Hall, radio editor of the Atlanta Georgian, wrote: "The Agnes Scott program is a snappy show, somewhat different from the average college broadcast. Three clever girls dramatize the adventures of 'Peg, Pudge and Marge' at college." Ruth Moore, '34, is both the originator of the idea and also the writer of the clever skits presented each Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, central standard time.

## CLUB NEWS

### Atlanta, Ga. Club

The Atlanta Club, under the leadership of Penelope (Brown) Barnett, has been working intensively on a membership drive and is endeavoring to interest the many alumnae in Atlanta who have not already joined with the alumnae group in Atlanta. Plans are also being made for several money-raising projects to be undertaken in the spring, and it is the hope of this club that it may make a substantial donation toward the refurbishing of the Alumnae House.

### Atlanta, Ga. Business Girls' Club

The Business Girls' Club had their November meeting at Black's Coffee Shop, and Congressman Robert Ramspeck was the speaker. Lillian (Clement) Adams, '27, president of the club, announced plans for a class in contemporary literature which will be held once a week on the campus, with Miss Emma May Laney, of the college English faculty, as lecturer. Twenty-five alumnae have signed up for the course. The president and Marjorie Tindall, '34, are in the midst of a membership drive that is bringing splendid results.

### Augusta, Ga. Club

The youngest club in the Association held its fall meeting at the home of Eugenia Symms, '36, on November 30th. Dick Scandrett and Alberta Palmour were present and Dick spoke to the alumnae on campus changes and additions. The alumnae who enjoyed this occasion were: Dorothy (Mustin) Buttolph, Elizabeth Baethke, Lucy Beman, Ann Braddy, Maude Gary, Harriet (Houston) Kerr, Carolyn Howell, Marie Lowe, Ruth McAuliffe, Minnie Lee (Clarke) Cordle, Fannie Mae (Morris) Stephens, Janet Newton, Eugenia Symms, and Carolyn White. The new president of the Augusta Club is Eugenia Symms.

### Decatur, Ga. Club

The Decatur Agnes Scott Club had as guest speaker at the October meeting Dr. Raymond R. Paty, dean of men at Emory

University, who spoke on the effects of the National Youth Administration. In November Dr. Hermon Martin, of the psychology department at Emory, talked on some "Aspects of Genetic Psychology." The Club sponsored a review of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," by Emma Garrett Morris, on December 11. The Finance Committee under the leadership of Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, ex-'11, arranged a sale of wicker baskets in the Alumnae House during the first two weeks of December.

#### Savannah, Ga. Club

The Savannah alumnae held a most enjoyable afternoon meeting on December 1st at the home of Ruth (Blue) Barnes in Gordonston. Those present were: Ruth (Blue) Barnes, Eva Constantine, Mary Cope, Betty Peeples, Georgia Russell, Dorothy Smith, and Edith Lucille West. Dick Scandrett and Alberta Palmour from the college were the honor guests on this occasion and the alumnae present listened with great interest to Dick Scandrett's talk on the changes at Agnes Scott. After the meeting, a most delightful social hour was enjoyed. Eva Constantine was named as the incoming chairman of this group.

#### Waycross, Ga. Club

Harriet Dimmock, '35, gathered the alumnae of Waycross and one from Blackshear, Ga., at a luncheon meeting on the occasion of Dick Scandrett's and Alberta Palmour's visit to Waycross on December 3rd. Those present were: Clyde (Lott) Hereford, Edith (Lott) Dimmock, Winifred Quarterman of Waycross, Harriette Brantley of Blackshear, and Harriet Dimmock. Much pleasure was expressed in having these two visitors from the campus to bring them news of Agnes Scott.

#### Asheville, N. C. Club

The Asheville Club met Nov. 2, 1936 at Maurine (Bledsoe) Bramlett's home, and had as guests Dick Scandrett, assistant dean of Agnes Scott, Alberta Palmour, field alumnae secretary, and Miss Mary Westall, former professor of botany at Agnes Scott. The alumnae present included: Virginia (Baird) Ravenel, Marion (Green) Johnson, Marian (Hodges) Anthony, Elizabeth (Moss) Harris, Elizabeth Sanders, Margaret (Smith) Kingdon, and Catherine (Carrier) Robinson. The club is making plans for a "covered dish dinner" on Founder's Day.

#### Charlotte, N. C. Club

The Charlotte Club met Oct. 28 at the home of Sarah (Dunlap) Bobbitt, and had as guest speakers Dick Scandrett, '24, assistant dean of Agnes Scott, and Alberta Palmour, '35, field alumnae secretary. Miss Scandrett gave an interesting talk

on campus changes and improvements, and Miss Palmour showed a motion picture film of various campus scenes and activities. Irene Lowrance, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. The alumnae attending included: Pernette (Adams) Carter, Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, Susan (Clayton) Fuller, Elizabeth (Fore) Crawford, Kathlene Ward Gray, Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson, Josephine Houston, Harriett (Howard) Wolf, Charlotte Hunter, Mary (Keesler) Dalton, Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin, Margaret (Ladd) May, Irene Lowrance, Marian (McCamy) Sims, Janie (McClintock) Cole, Jane McLaughlin, Frances (Medlin) Walker, Frances Miller, Maria Rose, Ruth Gaines (Smith) Lucas, Lib (Sutton) Gray, Mary Margaret Stowe of Belmont, and Martha (Young) Bell.

#### Hendersonville, N. C. Club

The Hendersonville Club opened the year with a splendid meeting at the home of Winona Ewbank on November 3. Among the guests at this meeting were Alberta Palmour, '35, field alumnae secretary, and Dick Scandrett, '24, assistant dean of Agnes Scott, Esther Love Hillhouse and Mary Scott Wilds of Fassifern School, prospective Agnes Scotters, Mrs. Brazeale, Mrs. F. A. Ewbank, and the following alumnae: Margaret Bull, Laura (Candler) Wilds, Lydia (Sherard) Brackett, and Winona Ewbank, who was hostess.

#### Raleigh, N. C. Club

The alumnae in Raleigh had a delightful meeting with Alberta Palmour in October at Sarah (Boals) Spinks' home. Those present were: Sarah (Boals) Spinks, Mae (Bryan) Syme, Gussie Rose (Riddle) List, Claire (Scott) Johnson, Mary Lib (Squires) Doughman, and Marie (Whittle) Welleslager. Mrs. Boals, Sarah's mother, was also present.

#### Winston-Salem, N. C. Club

Lila Norfleet was hostess to the Winston-Salem Club on Friday evening, Oct. 30, at a very interesting meeting. Dick Scandrett, '24, assistant dean at Agnes Scott, and Alberta Palmour, '35, field alumnae secretary, were the speakers. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Norfleet, Mrs. Harry Hermance, Bunny Martsinger, Mary Creech, and the following alumnae: Jeanette (Archer) Neal, Merial Bull, Diana Dyer, Eleanor (Gordon) Elliott, Helena Hermance, Martha Cobb (Jackson) Logan, Lib (Lilly) Swendenberg, May (McAlphine) Butner, Cleo (McLaurine) Baldrige, Carolyn Nash, Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller, and Rachel (Paxon) Hays. Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller honored Dick Scandrett at a tea the afternoon of Oct. 30, and many of the Winston-Salem alumnae attended.

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# The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

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Vol. XV.

SPRING ISSUE, 1937

No. 3

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

DECATUR • GEORGIA

# REUNION TIME!

## AGNES SCOTT!

JUNE 4<sup>th</sup> - JUNE 8<sup>th</sup>!

**S**OFT breezes blowing through the lovely old trees, summer sunlight making shadows on the grass, that unmistakable stir of commencement times, gay laughter, happy faces—in short, June days on your college campus!

Wouldn't you enjoy walking arm in arm with that old friend of yours down the shaded paths, talking over the days of *auld lang syne*? Isn't it the best of all vacations from the every-day routine of home, office, store, or library? This is the very special time for Agnes Scott's "old girls" to come back, when every day is filled with pleasurable events, when there are so many girls of your day here that there cannot be that "alone" feeling of visits back at other times, when on every side there are familiar faces, and familiar voices call across the campus to you as in days of yore.

There'll be a great crowd of alumnae back this year: '96, '97, '99, '15, '16, '17, '18, '34, '35, '36, and alumnae of the class-at-large. This may be the year that suits you best, or you may be too anxious to see that wonderful new Library Building to wait another year or so, or perhaps you have never had a ride in Buttrick's elevator and feel that should be remedied immediately—whatever your reason and whatever your class, be sure a hearty welcome awaits you! We'd like the Alumnae House filled to the last cot, with many, many more alumnae in the special college rooms which are reserved for our use at that time. And remember that, in spite of many changes, there are plenty of familiar faces among the faculty, there are still the old halls of Main, Inman, and Rebekah, or perhaps it was one of the cottages that was your "hang-out." You'll be called by your first name, no stately titles, or Mrs., by Miss Hopkins and given that very special hug; Ella will add a Miss to that first name and smile from ear to ear when you walk into her little room; the rest of the "home-folks" will be standing by to add their handshakes—you'll wonder why in the world you have waited so long to come back!

It is too early to give you the names of the speakers on the commencement program, but you can be assured they will be speakers of note and of interest to alumnae as well as to the college community. As for that week-end program, here are some of the items:

*June 4th:* Alumnae Children's Party, given annually by the Decatur Agnes Scott Club.

*June 5th:* Trustees' Luncheon for alumnae, seniors and faculty, in Rebekah Scott dining room—1:30 p. m.

Annual meeting of Alumnae Association, 3:30 p. m.

(Reports of committees are to be condensed into one general report given by the president to insure a short session.)

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, 6:30 p. m., followed by banquet in the Alumnae House.

*June 6th:* Baccalaureate Services, Bucher Scott Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Seniors' Vespers, 6:00 p. m.

Open House in the Alumnae House and Garden, 6:30 p. m.

(This reception is held in honor of alumnae, seniors, their friends and relatives, and the faculty.)

*June 7th:* ALUMNAE DAY. Reunion class luncheons in the Alumnae House, 1:00 o'clock.

Class Day Exercises, 4:00 P. M.

*June 8th:* Commencement Exercises in Bucher Scott Auditorium, 10:00 o'clock.

(There will also be a play given by Blackfriars and a Concert by the Department of Music, dates not yet stated.)

## AGNES SCOTT WANTS YOU BACK!



Main Building—showing the tower familiar to all friends of Agnes Scott and loved by both alumnae and students.

The Colonnade connects Main Building with Rebekah Scott Hall.



Most of the first floor of Main Building is devoted to parlors and reception rooms.



Buttrick Hall—administration and  
class room building.



The door to the President's office is  
always open, and he is never too  
busy to see students.

besides class rooms and administrative offices, Buttrick Hall contains the student post office, the bookstore, and the Student Council room.



Faculty offices are on the third floor of Buttrick Hall, and here frequent individual conferences are held with students.



The Agnes Scott Library, completed in the fall of 1936, with its beautiful interior, its comfortable desks and chairs, its indirect lighting, and its scientific system of ventilation and air conditioning, offers every advantage to the student.



The mild climate makes the use of the sunny Reading Terrace possible the year round.



There is opportunity for informal study in the browsing corner around the fire place in the Main Reading Room, and in the Seminar Rooms provided for small classes; while more intensive work is done in the Carrels and Reserve Book Room.





Inman Hall has come to be known as the Freshman Dormitory. A senior House President, with her group of upperclassmen friends, and the Assistant Dean, live here too.



A Freshman room. Double or single rooms are available.

The Junior Banquet.



Most of the upperclassmen live in Rebekah Scott Hall. The three wings of the first floor are given over to music and dramatics studios, the dining room, and the chapel, where the college community meets voluntarily each morning in a short devotional program.

White House is the oldest building on the campus. Agnes Scott, then called Decatur Female Seminary, was organized in this building in 1889.

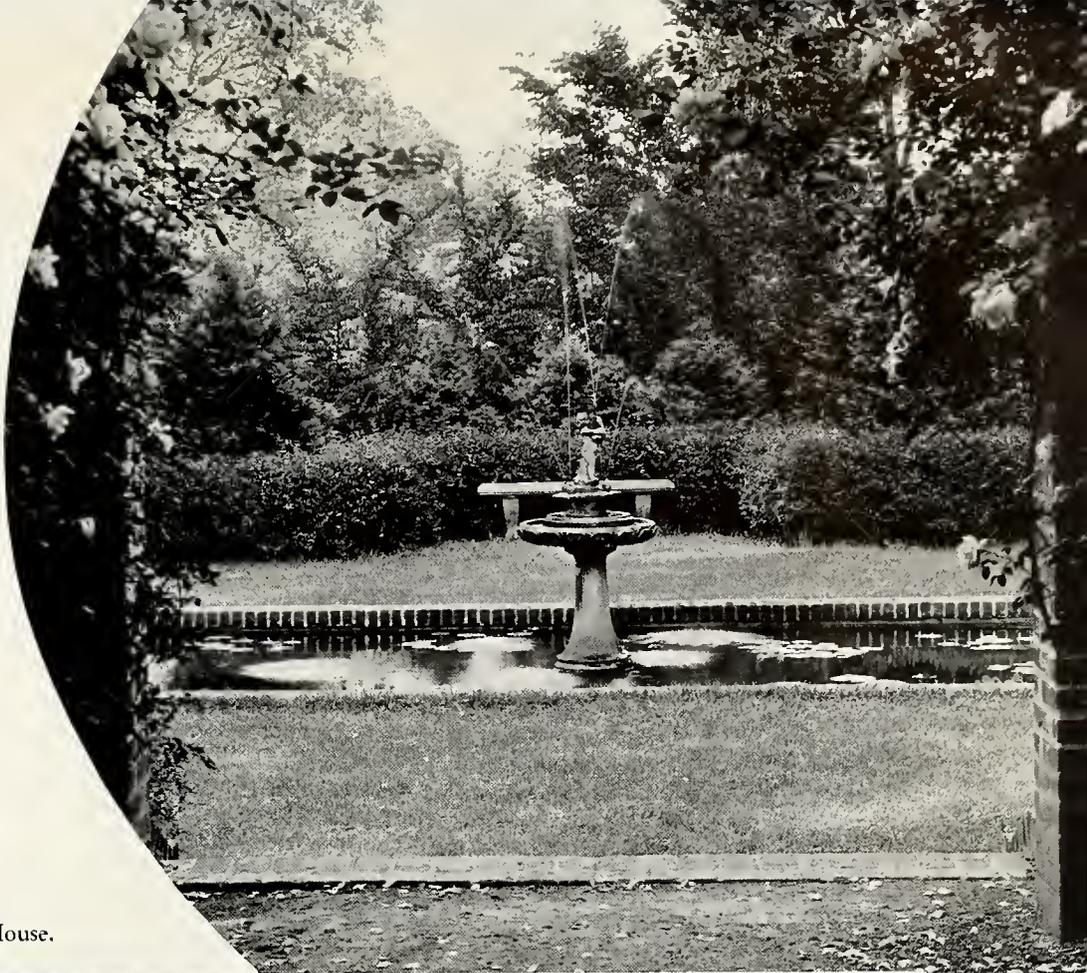




The Anna Young Alumnae House serves many useful purposes on the campus. It is a guest house for mothers or friends of students, a tea room for day students, a place for informal entertaining, and a substitute for the dining room if one is late for me



The Alumnae Garden, adjoining the House, is a lovely setting for outdoor teas and parties.



The Living Room of the Alumnae House.





THE SCIENCE BUILDING

BOTANY



CHEMISTRY

ZOOLOGY







The Bucher Scott Gymnasium, with its spacious auditorium and modern well equipped swimming pool, and with its surrounding tennis courts, athletic field, and May Day Dell, gives an opportunity for a wide variety of sports. The wooded portions of the campus



furnish ideal spots for outdoor suppers and informal gatherings.

Indoor sports—swimming, diving, water polo, basket ball, dancing (natural, tap, and folk varieties), and recreational games, complete a very interesting athletic program.





Because of the long fall and early spring archery, hockey, golf, tennis, horseback riding, and other outdoor sports are available during most of the year.



The accessibility of the Biltmore Stables makes it possible to have excellent horses for the popular sport of riding. The golf classes meet on the nearby Forest Hills Golf Course.





The Murphey Candler Student Building is the center of recreation on the campus, providing offices for the publications and meeting places for the various organizations.



The comfortable lounge is an enviable student retreat.



The Cotillion Club entertains in this building with its regular tea dances, and coffee is served here after formal Wednesday evening dinners.



The May Day program, written and presented by the students, is the most beautiful and widely known of Agnes Scott traditions.



The May Queen and the Maid of Honor.



Gay Little Girl Day precedes the solemn Investiture Service—a unique tradition at Agnes Scott—at which each senior is capped by the Dean and given the full privileges of her seniority.



Founders' Day—the birthday of Colonel George Washington Scott—is February twenty-second.





Self-expression as well as interpretation is encouraged in the artistic fields.

Music students, in addition to able instruction in piano, voice, organ, and violin, have the extra experience and pleasure of ensemble work. The performances of both teachers and pupils receive wide recognition in Atlanta.

Blackfriars, the dramatics club, puts into practice the theory taught in the Speech Department and presents several plays throughout the year.







WINTER SCENES



*"First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear"*

THE history of the Alumnae Association of Agnes Scott College is a story of achievement.

From the college archives and the files of the Alumnae Office I have gathered facts that tell this story, for the Alumnae Association has grown and developed with the college for which it exists.

Though a relatively young college, Agnes Scott dates back to the days of Hart's Rhetoric and Haven's Mental Philosophy; to the days of calisthenics (I quote from the first catalog) "now considered an important auxiliary of female education"; to the days when our Dean was "lady principal" firmly solicitous that each student (again I quote the catalog) "be provided with gossamer, umbrella, rubber shoes," and that she avoid such imprudences as "thin low shoes in cold weather," "promenading out of doors with the head uncovered," "the too early removal of flannels or any neglect to put them on at the approach of cold weather." It is a far cry from the quaint simplicity of those early days, from the Decatur Female Seminary chartered in 1889 to the modern Agnes Scott College, enlarged, endowed, recognized. Our association has grown with the college, has worked shoulder to shoulder and at times has had the joy of sowing the seed of ideas that have been fruitful. We have had the good fortune to have as presidents alumnae who have made themselves felt in civic affairs and in social betterment in their home communities.

Six years after the founding of Agnes Scott a small group met in the parlors of Main Building to organize an Alumnae Association. The list of potential alumnae was small; there were no graduates for four years; the first senior class numbered two; the second, one; the third, six. The first graduate, Mary Barnett (now Mrs. Venable Martin of Clinton, S. C.), daughter of one of Atlanta's best loved pastors, was elected president. There was little this small band could do; without the guidance and warm interest of Dr. Gaines, Miss Hopkins, Miss McKinney, Miss Shepherd, they would have grown discouraged. They formed a reading circle, they devised small schemes for raising money, they planned, they worked, they dreamed dreams, they formulated the ideal of loyalty and service that is ours today; and we are what we are today because we stand on their shoulders. The graduates of those early days are still towers of strength in the Alumnae Association; their loyalty which has been tested by time and distance, their wisdom which has been enriched by experience, have inspired the newer generation to emulation.

Ten years of effort resulted in raising one thousand dollars for endowing a scholarship, the nucleus of the present Mary D. Shepherd Memorial Fund. In 1914 the Alumnae Aid League was formed for the purpose of making loans without interest to students who had proved their worth but who needed financial aid. The campaign of 1919 grew out of alumnae effort to raise thirty thousand dollars for the college. This fired the enthusiasm of the Board of Trustees; they took over the plan and set the goal at five hundred thousand.

The minutes of the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in 1915 record the suggestion of an alumna of one year's standing that we undertake to

build an Alumnae House on the campus. Her daring young optimism caused excited consternation; but the seed was sown and six years later, alumnae effort, backed by the sympathetic interest of Dr. Gaines and the generous grant by the Board of Trustees of fifteen thousand dollars, built our Anna Young Alumnae House, one of the first houses of its kind on any college campus. The gracious hospitality of this home is enjoyed by returning alumnae, college faculty, and students and their friends, and distinguished guests from home and abroad. The vital interest in the Alumnae House is constantly attested by beautiful and timely gifts from members of the college faculty, from college classes, from alumnae individually and in clubs.

1919 marks a crisis. Futile efforts had been made to establish branches, but the Association continued to be composed of those who lived in the shadow of the college walls. In 1919 Mary Wallace Kirk, '11, was elected president. With a genius for organization and some experience in executive work, she submitted a revised constitution, got it adopted and printed, and so transformed a local into a general association, the work of which is accomplished by an Executive Committee composed of the officers of the Association and the chairmen of standing committees and by an Alumnae Council which, through its members representing branches, college faculty and students, integrates the interests and coordinates the efforts of all concerned. The work of the alumnae office is done by the General Secretary; she is also editor of the Quarterly which began as a modest Annual Register, the protege of the Publicity Committee. The Quarterly is an excellent magazine and a welcome messenger to distant alumnae. For the past four years we have been blest with a full-time Field Secretary, always a recent graduate of dynamic personality, who commends Agnes Scott to high school seniors throughout the nation.

There are many delectable fruits of the quickened and enlarged interest stimulated by the general organization. The Alumnae Garden, begun in 1931 and grown into a thing of beauty, receives from time to time from classes, clubs, and individuals, gifts to beautify it. Alumnae Week-End which arranges interesting and scholarly lectures on timely themes for returning Alumnae, is an intellectual joy. Our weekly radio programs and Founder's Day broadcast contribute largely to that feeling of oneness so essential to every organization.

In our forty years of existence we have grown from a local club of fourteen members to a general association with a potential membership of 6,000 and an active membership of 1,000 with 32 branches that reach as far as New York, Miami and Los Angeles. Through our affiliation with the American Association of University Women and our membership in the American Alumni Council, we find the stimulus that comes from discussing common problems with those who share our ideals, and the inspiration born of the consciousness of having a share in work that in its scope is national and international.

LUCILE ALEXANDER,  
*President of Alumnae Association.*  
(1899-1901, 1906-1907)



The  
Agnes Scott  
Alumnae  
Quarterly

July, 1937

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# The Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly

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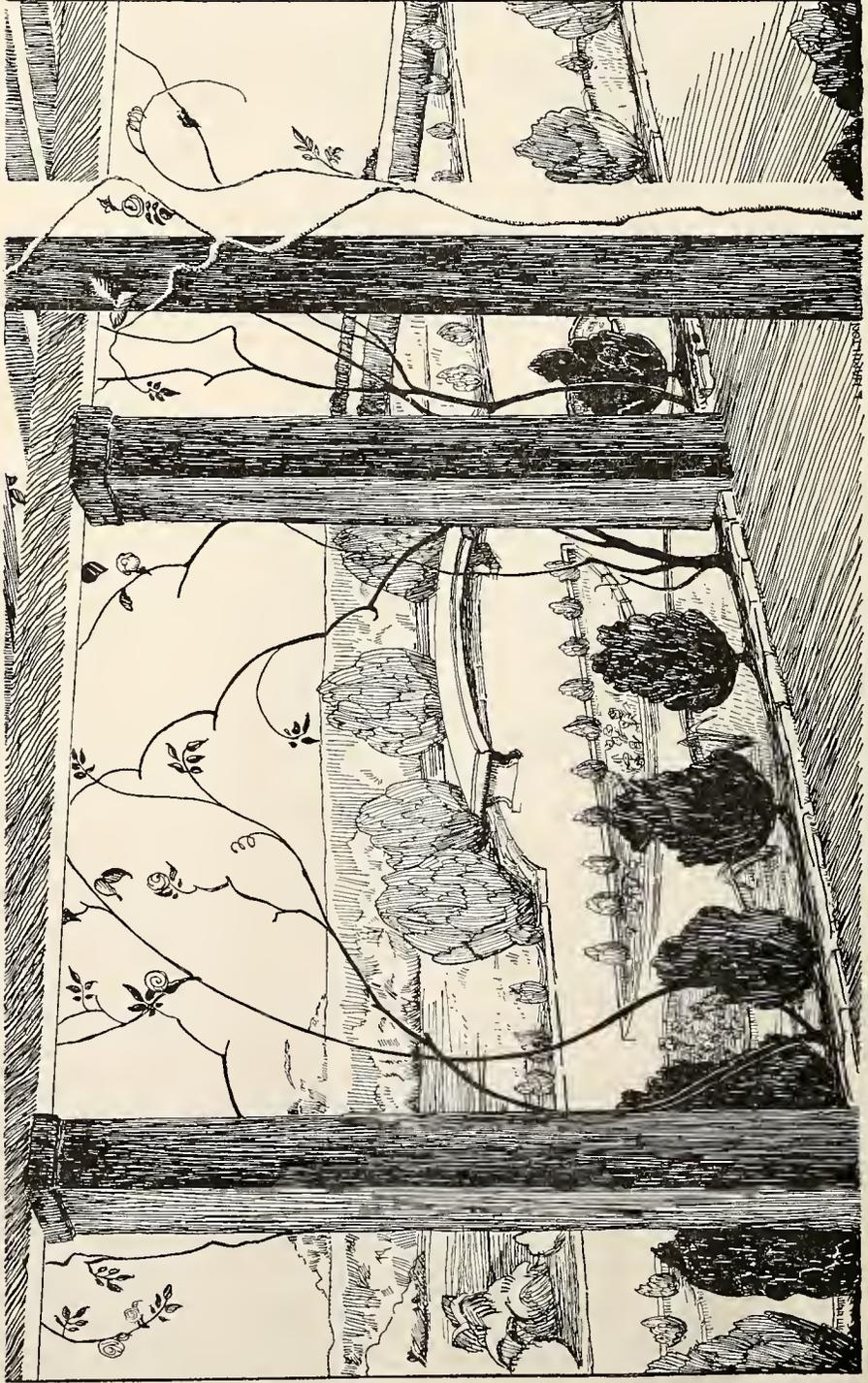
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A view of the Alumnae Garden drawn from beneath the arbor, giving the new planning of the upper portion with the planting of boxwood and the smaller beds. The Quarterly is indebted to Leone (Bowers) Hamilton for this splendid drawing.

## Commencement, 1937

The shouting and the tumult have died away and in the stillness of the "morning after" Agnes Scott sits like Rachel mourning her children! For from Thursday when the first alumna arrived there has been a steady flow of "daughters" back home and the campus and the Alumnae House have rung with shrieks and chatter and laughter until the quiet of Wednesday morning is appalling!

Beginning with the Children's Party given by the Decatur Club on Friday, which featured a magician and balloons and prizes and ice cream, not to mention the loveliest children possible, of course, commencement hit its stride, through Saturday's Trustees' Luncheon, annual meeting of Alumnae Association immediately following, Phi Beta dinner that evening and Glee Club's opera, "The Gondoliers." Merrily we raced through Sunday and Monday with Baccalaureate sermon preached by Dr. W. M. Elliott, Jr., of Atlanta, Miss Hopkins' after-dinner coffee in Murphey Candler (old library to us), then the Open House given by the Alumnae Association to alumnae, their escorts, seniors, their families and escorts, and faculty, which had the lovely setting of our Alumnae Garden on a perfect June afternoon, and when some three hundred were gathered together for a Sunday night supper with good fellowship and happy reminiscences as appetizers. Then dawned Monday, Alumnae Reunion Classes Day, and some forty-five gathered for lunch from the classes of '15, '16, '17, '18 and Institute; and ninety-four filled the Tea House that evening for dinner, coming from the classes of '34, '35, and '36. Class Day and the Mortar Board Tea were sandwiched in between luncheons and dinners and Blackfriars closed the day with a new feature, choral readings given in the auditorium. Tuesday brought again "Ancient of Days," the long processional, fond mothers and fathers, half-tearful seniors. Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, was the commencement speaker, his theme being taken from Sheridan's lines, "Love gilds the scene and women guide the plot." Dr. Tigert is the father of one of the seniors, Mary Jane Tigert.

But that's only the skeleton of commencement festivities! If we had pages to allot to the all-evening talks wherever alumnae were gathered, to the stories told of the past, present, and future, to the pictures of families proudly shown, to little informal breakfasts where everything, even Wallie and Edward, came in for discussion and complete settlement, to glad reunions with friends at Agnes Scott and others not seen for some time,—if we had pages for these, we could equal—at least in material—"Gone With the Wind!"

May we say to one and all, it was great to have you back? May we tell you what a real joy it gives us here to see each returning alumna and that each year makes you nearer and dearer to us!

It is difficult to get a correct list of all alumna returning, for some came for one feature and some for all, so the list published below is composed of those who were at Monday luncheons and dinners of reunion classes and a few others who were distant alumnae and stayed on the campus. The vast number of local alumnae who were here for Trustees' Luncheon and other occasions will go unhonored and unsung, but they probably had such a good time that they will forgive the omission, due to lack of space in this very heavy and business-like issue of the Quarterly.

Institute	1911
Claude (Candler) McKinney	Mary Wallace Kirk
Roba (Goss) Ansley	1912
Mrs. Milton Candler	Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust
Mary (Neel) Kendrick	1922
Laura (Candler) Wilds	Eunice (Dean) Major
Mary Frances (Winship) Walters	Sarah (Till) Davis
Lula Kingsberry	

1931  
Ruth Dunwoody

1919  
Mary (Ford) Kennerly

Reunion Classes

1915  
Annie Pope (Bryan) Scott  
Martha (Brenner) Shryock  
Grace Reid  
Henrietta (Lambdin) Turner

1916  
Maryellen (Harvey) Newton  
Hallie (Smith) Walker  
Florence (Day) Ellis  
Charis (Hood) Barwick  
Nell (Frye) Johnston  
Mary (Bryan) Winn  
Eloise (Gay) Brawley  
Laura (Cooper) Christopher

1917  
Mary (Eakes) Rumble  
Isabel Dew  
Vallie Young (White) Archibald  
Frances (Thatcher) Moses  
Katharine Simpson  
Grace (Coffin) Armstrong  
Willie Belle (Jackson) McWhorter  
Amelie (Alexander) Greenawalt  
Mary (McIver) Luster  
Sarah Webster  
Regina Pinkston  
Jane (Harwell) Rutland  
Martha Dennison  
Augusta (Skeen) Cooper  
Annie (Lee) Barker  
Janet Newton

1918  
Belle Cooper  
Eva Maie (Willingham) Park  
Caroline Larendon  
Hallie (Alexander) Turner  
E. Katherine Anderson

1934  
Rosa (Day) Shuey  
Eleanor (Williams) Knox  
Martha England  
Mary Sloan  
Elaine (Heckle) Carmichael  
Mary Winterbotton  
Virginia Fisher  
Edith Kendrick  
Ruth Moore  
Helen (Bashinski) Milledge  
Lillian Herring  
Flora (Young) Mobley

Eleanor Johnson  
Mary McDonald  
Florence Preston  
Rudene Taffar  
Gussie Rose (Riddle) List  
Virginia Prettyman  
Carolyn Russell  
C'Lena McMullen  
Mary Ames  
Dorothy (Walker) Palmer  
Aloe (Barron) Leitch  
Marjorie (Tindall) Clark  
Marguerite G. Jones  
Isabel Lowrance  
Nelle Chamlee

1935  
Marie Adams  
Elizabeth Alexander  
Dorothea Blackshear  
Betty (Fountain) Edwards  
Anne Scott Harman  
Betty Lou (Houck) Smith  
Frances McCalla  
Clara McConnell  
Ida Lois McDaniel  
Alberta Palmour  
Nell (Pattillo) Kendall  
Grace (Robinson) Wynn  
Marie (Simpson) Rutland  
Elizabeth (Thrasher) Baldwin  
Elizabeth Young  
Virginia Wood  
Alice Dunbar  
Margaret Robins  
Marian (Calhoun) Murray  
Mary Jane (Evans) Lichliter  
Elizabeth Heaton  
Martha Redwine  
Willie Florence Eubanks  
Clara Morrison  
Vera Frances Pruett

1936  
Dean McKoin  
Helen Phillips  
Frances McCully  
Sarah Frances McDonald  
Mary (Vines) Wright  
Sallie McRee  
Lavinia Scott  
Sarah Brosnan  
Jane Blick  
Catherine Cunningham  
Lena Armstrong  
Lilly B. Weeks  
Sarah Catherine (Wood) Marshall  
Myra O'Neal  
Eugenia Symms  
Carrie Phinney Latimer  
Ruby Hutton  
Alice McCallie  
Frances James  
Helen Ford

Mary Henderson  
Elizabeth Forman  
Lenna Sue McClure  
Louise Jordan  
Ori Sue Jones  
Sarah (Nichols) Judge  
Jean Hicks  
Mary Snow  
Sarah Turner  
Ethlyn Johnson  
Lulu Ames  
Lita Goss

Marie Townsend  
Sara Lawrence  
Ann Martin  
Dorothy Lyons  
Elaine Ahles  
Virginia Coons  
Gertrude (Lozier) Hutchinson  
Floyd Butler  
Sara Frances Estes  
Mary Alice Shelton  
Mildred Clark  
Alice Chamlee



## The May Day Queen and Her Court

(Names Will Be Found On Page 26)



## Caught At Commencement!



Alumnae children at the Children's Party, June 4, given by the Decatur Club.

Miss Hopkins and some of her Institute girls.



Martha (Brenner) Shryock, Grace Reid, and Annie Pope (Bryan) Scott of the Class of '15.

Reunion Class of '17 seated on the bench which it gave this commencement to the Alumnae Garden. The Reunion Class of '16, which also gave a bench to the garden, had its picture taken at the same time but something happened to the photographer and we'll have to publish it later. The picture of the Class of '18 also failed the Quarterly, due to the only rain we had during commencement.



## “Enshrined In Our Hearts”

The resignations of Miss Louise McKinney and Dr. Mary Sweet which were announced at commencement this year brought sorrow to all alumnae. Miss McKinney has been a member of the English faculty at Agnes Scott for forty-six years and Dr. Sweet has watched over the health of Agnes Scott for thirty-two years. To all “old girls” the familiar sight of these two friends on the campus is one we can hardly vision Agnes Scott as lacking and it is with pleasure that we learn that they will continue to live in their home on the campus and will be on hand to welcome back alumnae as always.

The Alumnae Association, wishing to honor these two loved members of the faculty, presented them with a silver coffee pot inscribed on one side:

“We’ll tak’ a cup of kindness yet  
For auld lang syne.”  
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association.  
June 5, 1937.

And on the other side was engraved:

Mary Louise McKinney.  
Mary Frances Sweet.

No more fitting tribute could have been paid them than that given by Mary Wallace Kirk, who made the presentation speech at the Trustees’ Luncheon on Saturday of commencement week, and the Quarterly is printing it below for the benefit of all alumnae who could not be with us at that time:

With due regard to the importance of the graduating class I am compelled to say that to all alumnae this Trustees’ Luncheon is the high water on the commencement program. It is not only the occasion of festivity in and of itself but it is a time of renewal, renewal of old ties, old friendships, old loyalties. It is a time when we alumnae realize anew how glad we are to have had the privilege of years at college and particularly Agnes Scott College.

Because we are some years removed we feel that we are better qualified to appraise the value of those years and the friendships, personalities, and influences that gave them color, meaning, and direction. We have reached that time in life so well thought of at the present moment, for the accent has shifted from youth and fallen heavily on maturity. Two years from now Agnes Scott itself will be celebrating not its Majority but its Maturity. That’s a good place to be, a kind of half-way ground where one can stand and look two ways, forward and back. We are old enough to take stock and young enough to lay ambitious plans for the days ahead.

As we look back we are proud of the record and the standing of Agnes Scott. No educational system can go far wrong when based on the three principles once enunciated by Ruskin: Health of body; education in gentleness and justice; education for life’s work.

Health of body is mentioned first because it is basic. Without it there can be little permanent development. Second, there is training in character such as fits one for life in a social order, and this is caught, not taught, from those who make up a college’s teaching personnel. Third, there is the wise training for living and working in the world. These three Agnes Scott has followed and they have made her a great institution. But wherever you find a great educational institution, you find great teachers. Taine, in his history of English Literature, tells us that whenever we find a shell on the seashore, we may know that behind it there was once an animal; that whenever we take a book from our reading table, we know that behind it there was once a man. So whenever we find an institution with a body of loyal and enthusiastic students and alumnae,

we know that behind it there are warm, living personalities. For it is not abstract principles, nor the cold loftiness of an institution's ideal, but human beings, teachers of ardent temper and generous sympathies that call forth our highest loyalties. We can look down through history and see behind every great achievement in science, art, religion, philosophy the lives and minds of the teachers.

It was Socrates, that great teacher, who transformed the life of Plato and started him on his course. Plato enumerated his blessings, saying: "I thank God that I was born a Greek and not a barbarian, a freeman not a slave, a man not a woman; but above all that I was born in the age of Socrates."

I know I voice the sentiment of every alumna when I paraphrase those words of Plato and say: "Thank God we came to Agnes Scott in the age of Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet!"

And why did Socrates' pupils so reverence him? First, because he was a man, he was human, as well as a teacher and a philosopher, and because of his spirit of kindness, of justice, of modesty. These same qualities are present in those whom we honor today. Since they have seen fit to leave us to embark on a new adventure, that much publicized enterprise of the Enjoyment of Leisure, we want to bid them "bon voyage" and present them with what in the vernacular of Agnes Scott is known as a "PG." May this parting gift be useful and inspiring and we want them to know that the love and appreciation it contains is "good to the last drop."

Janef Preston's clever little verse which was used at a dinner given by the English department to Miss McKinney gives such a vivid picture of Miss McKinney we borrowed it to give to you:

*To Miss McKinney*

You have so many gifts already  
 That my verses grow unsteady  
 Trying just to say anew  
 All that Fortune showers on you.  
 Wish *my* hair were a crown of glory!  
 Wish *I* could tell a charming story  
 Spiced like yours! Wish *I* could be  
 Clever like you at repartee!  
 Wish Doctor Sweet were mine and maybe  
 That starry, elfish niece, "the Baby"!  
 Wish *I* were greeted like a queen  
 By "old girls" coming back again!  
 Wish . . . oh, I just wish a lot  
 Of blessings mine that you have got!



## In Memoriam

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### Bessie (Scott) Harman

Bessie (Scott) Harman, daughter of the founder of Agnes Scott College and herself a trustee of the college, passed away in Decatur, Ga., on January 21st, 1937. She was survived by two daughters, Rebekah (Harman) Stewart, ex-'25, and Anne Scott Harman, '35, and a son, Charles E. Harman, Jr.

Mrs. Harman was the daughter of Rebekah Booker and George Washington Scott and was born in Savannah, Ga. She was educated at Agnes Scott in the Institute days, later marrying and moving to Atlanta. Her husband was for many years general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic Railroad.

She was a member of North Avenue Presbyterian Church, the D. A. R., the Colonial Dames, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was always a loyal member of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association and served Agnes Scott in many capacities and with a most loyal and faithful willingness.

Both the College and the Alumnae Association have suffered a great loss in her going and will ever hold dear the memory of Bessie (Scott) Harman.

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### Dr. Lewis McFarland Gaines

Dr. Lewis McFarland Gaines died on Monday, May 24th, 1937, after a very brief illness. Dr. Gaines was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gaines, the husband of Ethel (Alexander) Gaines, '00. His two daughters were Eloise (Gaines) Wilburn, '28, and Virginia Gaines, '36. He was also survived by a son, Alexander P. Gaines.

Dr. Gaines was one of the five boys who attended Agnes Scott the first year of its opening and the Alumnae Association has always treasured the names of these five men as our alumni. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1898 and took post-graduate work at the University of Virginia, later receiving his degree of doctor of medicine at Johns Hopkins. After teaching at Wake Forest College as professor of anatomy and physiology for three years, he came to Atlanta and served as professor of neurology in the Atlanta School of Medicine until 1912. When that institution became the medical department of Emory he served on that staff until 1926, also being on the staffs of the Georgia Baptist and Wesley Memorial Hospitals. Dr. Gaines was recognized as one of the South's most prominent neurologists.

The sympathies of the members of the Alumnae Association are extended to his mother, Mrs. Gaines, and to his wife and children. We feel that our college has lost a true friend and a loyal supporter.

## Annual Reports

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the alumnae association was held in the chapel Saturday, June 5, at three-thirty o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and the accepted minutes of the Executive Board Meeting held May 26, 1937, were read.

The treasurer read the financial report for the year which was accepted by the association. The budget for the coming year was read and accepted as presented by the finance committee.

The president gave a combined report of all committee chairmen's reports previously presented to the Executive Board and subsequently to appear in the Quarterly in full. It was moved and seconded that the president's report be accepted as a report from the various committees.

The Finance Committee proposed to the Executive Board that any committee wishing to raise funds consult the Finance Committee before any action be taken. A motion was made and seconded that the recommendation of the Board in this regard be accepted. This was referred to the Constitution Committee for incorporation as a duty of the Finance Committee.

A motion was made, seconded, and carried that the name of the Curriculum Committee be changed. This was also referred to the Constitution Committee.

Mary Wallace Kirk, retiring alumnae trustee of the college, presented the nomination of Mary Frances (Winship) Walters, of Atlanta, by the trustees, as alumnae trustee of the college, for ratification by the Association. The action was unanimous that the nomination be ratified. Mary Wallace Kirk expressed the pride and pleasure of the Alumnae Association in the new representative on the Board of Trustees.

Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson, general alumnae secretary, announced the Alumnae Open House to be held in the Alumnae Garden Sunday evening, June 6. The placing of two garden benches and simple dedication exercises by the reuniting classes of 1916 and 1917 following the business meeting was announced by the secretary and an invitation to all to attend extended.

A motion for adjournment was invited and passed.

Helene (Norwood) Lammers,  
Secretary.

### MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

May 12, 1937

The Alumnae Council held its regular meeting in the Anna Young Alumnae House May 12, 1937, at four o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Daisy Frances Smith, the president, who stated the three-fold purpose of the meeting: the mutual consideration of the problems of the alumnae, administration and students to gain thereby better co-ordination of all phases.

Dr. J. R. McCain brought to the general attention the great numbers of visitors who have come to the campus this year and who have carried afar a new idea of Agnes Scott. News of the fellowship award to Miss Margaret Phythian for a year's study on her doctorate at Grenoble is a matter for congratulation. Suggestions for the college's centennial celebration two years hence will be welcomed by the president. Summing up 1937 Dr. McCain expressed himself as greatly pleased with alumnae, students, and faculty.

Miss Hopkins spoke especially of the improvement in the dormitories this year due to the library facilities for study and recreational facilities afforded by the Murphey Candler Building. The installation of the quarter system and the cut system have proved successful and have all added their bit "in making the months fly" and the year very successful.

Student Government president, Alice Hannah, spoke of the new open forum devised by the Student Government Association to gain greater spokesmanship from the student body. Honor in social as well as academic life has been stressed. The Student Government constitution has been revised and regulations made more uniform. The year was summed up as an enjoyable one with few problems of discipline.

Isabel McCain, president of Y. M. C. A. said the Association's keynote for the year had been "Christ, the Challenge." Miss Osborne, the charm expert, was brought to the campus and "Stewardship of Personality" was stressed. Dr. Long, president of Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond, was brought to the campus for a week, speaking at chapel each morning and holding individual conferences with the girls. A Sophomore cabinet was organized during the year. Other activi-

ties included morning watch in the May Day Dell, encouragement of church affiliations, vespers, and vocational guidance tests. Tuesday morning chapel exercises had been arranged by the Y. W. C. A. and a Christmas tree was provided for the poor children.

Fannie B. Harris, president of Mortar Board, stated that this organization had focused attention on the furnishing of the new Student Activities building, and with the gracious and able assistance of Augusta (Skeen) Cooper and Cora (Morton) Durrett of the Alumnae Association had bought it to its present attractiveness. Freshmen and transfer students have been entertained and several affairs remain on the calendar for commencement. On the cultural side Mortar Board has assisted in Book Week, Music Week, Student Art Exhibits, aided in securing Miss Osborne, and arranged a week for stressing "etiquette."

Summing up the work of the Day Students, Lucile Dennison, president, reported the growth of the "feeling of oneness" now existing between boarders and day students. The day student president, now elected by the entire student body, states that the feeling of distinction is passing and there is greater affiliation with campus activities. The Day Students keep the "spend the night rooms" signed up all the time.

In the absence of Ruth Moore, radio committee chairman, Betty Lou (Houck) Smith presented the problems of the committee. Ruth Moore, director and writer of the skits presented every Wednesday afternoon over WSB on the Agnes Scott program, and her associates desire to produce something to advertise the college and to give something of interest. They ask for criticism and suggestions. The question of some slight remuneration for Ruth Moore for her efforts was brought to the attention of the Council. It was decided to discontinue the programs during the summer months if the time allotted to the college would not be endangered. Efforts to have a transcription of the Alma Mater made by the Glee Club will be undertaken.

Leone (Bowers) Hamilton, representing the Tea Room Committee, commended the splendid co-operation of Mrs. Kerrison of the Tea Room during the year, in being not only a gracious hostess, but also for the splendid variety of menus provided. Outside trade, teas, and parties are to be stressed in the future.

Eloise (Gay) Brawley, chairman of the

Grounds Committee, thanked the many donors for the transformations made in the Garden through their generosity this year. A heavier evergreen background is gradually being added and the smaller beds, easier to care for, are to be made full of continuous bloom.

Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, of the House Decorations Committee, made note of the additions to the Alumnae House this year. The dyeing of the living room and dining room rugs to a rich wine color by the Atlanta and Decatur Clubs; the love seat, a gift of the Atlanta Club; recovering of the sofa and gold chairs by the Atlanta Club; recovering of the Prince Feather chairs by the Decatur Club; the gift of two new dining room chairs by the Decatur and Charlotte Clubs and the releasing of the Prince Feather chairs to be end chairs in the dining room, these being replaced by an occasional chair by the Atlanta Club.

Time did not permit reports from the treasurer, local clubs committee and other chairmen.

The class presidents and secretaries were recognized. Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson spoke of the pictorial spring Quarterly sent to the sixty-five hundred alumnae through the generosity of the college.

The meeting was adjourned.

Helene (Norwood) Lammers,  
Secretary.

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## MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

May 26, 1937

The Executive Board met Wednesday, May 26, in the Alumnae House. Daisy Frances Smith, president, called the meeting to order, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Margaret Ridley gave the treasurer's report and read the budget proposed for the year 1937-38 by the Finance Committee. She also read a recommendation of the committee to the effect that each committee desiring to raise funds consult the finance committee before taking any action or making any definite plans with this aim, the Finance Committee to act as a clearing house for all projects. The Executive Board will recommend this proposal to the general meeting, June 5, for adoption.

The Publicity Committee reported a concentrated drive for Alumnae Week-End publicity, and several articles for the socials given by the Entertainment Committee in the name of the Association.

Radio Committee reported a series of "Little Success Stories" as programs during the summer months. In the fall the committee began a connected skit written and directed by the chairman and acted by alumnae and students. It was suggested that the chairman get someone with a definite connection with the college to help her write the skits. The opinion of the Board was that the program was not as good as it might be but that it was an improvement over the former type and that it had not been given a fair chance this year.

Reports from the Atlanta, the Atlanta Business Girls', and the Decatur Clubs were read, these clubs reporting a number of projects successfully carried through.

The Committee on Local Clubs reported the addition of an Augusta Club to the list of local clubs in the state.

The Preparatory Schools committee reported contacts with high schools directed in southern states, and especially Georgia; alumnae work with more satisfactory results because of the co-operation of the alumnae office in securing places to stay, and because of the alumnae who accompanied the field secretary on the trips; campus activities including work with competitive exams, plans for the new view book, entertaining high schools, etc. The field secretary recommends that all the local high schools be invited to visit the campus on one day, as she feels this a better plan than the individual day program which has been used this year.

The Student Loan Committee reported loans amounting to \$176.00 repaid during this year, and loans to \$210.00 paid out to students. Letters were written to all the alumnae whose loans made during the period 1915-1936 are still outstanding.

Curriculum Committee reported the Alumnae Week-End program. The chairman requested that the matter of another name for this committee be considered, since the original part of the committee's work, the curriculum revision for the college, is no longer part of its duties and the name is now a misnomer.

The Constitution Committee reported no changes desired since the constitution was so thoroughly revised last year.

The Entertainment chairman reported a tea for the new students, three teas for the Granddaughters Club, a tea for the Alumnae Week-End publicity committee, two senior teas, decorations planned for the Trustees Luncheon on June 5, and definite plans under way for the "Open House" for the seniors and alumnae on

June 6. The committee has made a definite effort to limit expenditures to the allotment by the Association, and recommends that all expenditures come out of the budget allowance, since no person will be willing to undertake the chairmanship of this committee if the job is to involve financial aid.

The House and Tea Room Committees reported the increase in room rates which was adopted by the committee and the Finance Committee at a joint meeting in September. The matter of purchasing a refrigerator was discussed and Mrs. Dieckman moved that the Tea Room and Finance Committees purchase a refrigerator if they could see enough funds ahead to carry the purchase. Mrs. Brawley seconded this motion. The committee was authorized by the Board to make arrangements for an electric refrigerator since the committee has arranged with the college to pay the alumnae house light bill through the college and at a lower rate, and since the consequent saving to the Association can be put on the purchase of the refrigerator. The saving, which amounts to forty dollars a year, was computed for the next three years, and a sum of one hundred and twenty dollars turned over to the Tea Room Committee. Mrs. Kerrison had agreed to pay the sum of \$3.75 per month on the purchase of same since she would save that much money by not having to purchase ice for the refrigerator, and it was thought that this amount would cover the monthly payments after all the available funds were in now for the first payment.

The House Decorations Committee reported the reupholstering of the sofa and four chairs in the living room, and the purchase of two new chairs for the dining room.

The Grounds Committee reported the change in the Alumnae Garden and work done on the grounds surrounding the Alumnae House, and Lupton. The boxwood hedge around Lupton has been worked and the banks in front of the House and Lupton graded and planted with ivy. Approximately three hundred dollars, spent on the garden this spring, has been raised by the committee, and at this time the debt outstanding is ten dollars.

The matter of a suitable recognition for Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet at the Trustees' Luncheon was discussed, in view of their resignations effective next year. The President was authorized to appoint a committee to purchase a gift, and Mrs. Dieckmann and Margaret Ridley were ap-

pointed. Sarah Slaughter moved that the price of the purchase not exceed \$25.00 and this was seconded and approved by the Board.

The Board expressed their thanks to Mrs. Kerrison for the delightful refreshments which she served them directly after the meeting.

Helene (Norwood) Lammers,  
Secretary.

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### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

#### Compilation of All Committee Reports at Annual Meeting, June 5, 1937

It falls to my duty this year to summarize for you the reports of all Alumnae Committees, which have previously been presented to the Executive Board and which will subsequently be published in the July Quarterly. This new policy is instituted in the hope that thereby the effectiveness of this meeting will be increased, since one concise report covering all phases of alumnae activity should give the annual meeting a unified view of our work, and yet enable us to keep the length of this meeting within reasonable bounds.

As far as administrative policy is concerned, it has centered on reaching as many alumnae as possible, stirring deeper interest in alumnae activities and therefore, in the college. Sending the spring issue of the Quarterly to all 6500 alumnae instead of to paid members only and getting out a fourth issue of the Quarterly to appear in July, both made possible through the financial assistance of Dr. McCain and the Board, are evidence of at least some progress toward this goal. The Alumnae Office, opening September 1, 1936, has valiantly maintained the same policy. Nearly seven hundred personal letters and nearly six thousand mimeographed letters have gone out in the usual routine contact work of the association; in seeking paid memberships; in getting correct addresses; in gathering news for the Quarterly; in assisting with activities of organized groups; in fostering special projects like the Founder's Day meetings and broadcast, Alumnae Week-End, and Commencement reunions. Editing the Quarterlies, improving the files, acting as hostesses in the Alumnae House, co-operating with the various committees—these are duties which also have been effectively handled.

The Local Clubs Committee was in complete harmony with the general policy of reaching as many alumnae as possible. In conjunction with the Alumnae Office and the Preparatory Schools Committee, it has

had widespread contacts. Georgia was given somewhat more attention than heretofore as "the percentage of organized clubs . . . was exceptionally low as compared to the total alumnae in the state." What promises to be an active group was organized in Augusta. Evidence of vitality in the various clubs is found in the valuable help which has been given to committees, such as the Tea Room, the House Decorations, and the Garden Committees.

The Preparatory Schools Committee, under the chairmanship of Alberta Palmour as Alumnae Field Secretary, has also paid especial attention to Georgia. During twelve weeks seventy-four schools in six states were visited, the Agnes Scott moving pictures being shown fifty-two times. Thirty-six large groups and thirty-one small groups of alumnae were reached, besides many individual contacts. Competitive examinations, the new view book, entertaining Atlanta High School girls, and similar matters have further occupied the Field Secretary.

Not only have alumnae been contacted through the Alumnae Office, the Committee on Local Clubs, and the Field Secretary, but they have been brought directly to the campus by the Curriculum Committee, which arranged a splendid two-day program of valuable meetings March 5 and 6. A hundred and fifty actually registered and many more attended without that formality.

The work of the Entertainment Committee has touched varied groups, and that always effectively: on November 20, a hundred and ninety new students were entertained; on April 21 and 22, the seniors; and three times during the year, the Granddaughter's Club. The decorations for the Trustees Luncheon and Open House Sunday evening, June 6, in the alumnae garden constitute other obligations ably handled by this committee. The careful management of the chairman has kept expenditures within the \$100 budget allotment.

Entertainments have been increased in attractiveness by the work of the House Decorations Committee and of the Grounds Committee. The former, through gifts especially through the Atlanta Club, the Decatur Club, and the Charlotte Club, has achieved the reupholstering of all original living room furniture, the dyeing of two rugs, and the purchase of three new chairs. This committee has the expert advice of Mary Miller, an Atlanta decorator of note. The Grounds Committee has had the assistance of the Monroe Landscaping Company in its recent improvements in the Alumnae Gardens. Over three hundred dollars has been raised and invested there, half from individuals' donations and the other half from Atlanta and Decatur

Clubs, the College, and the regular appropriation from the Alumnae Budget. Some 3,000 boxwood have been rooted and suitably located.

The Tea Room Committee has cooperated with Mrs. Ethel Kerrison in every way possible and is pleased to announce her agreement to return another year. It has had to rely largely on gifts from groups and individuals for necessary linen, etc., and has used carefully the small amount the General Association was able to allot. In cooperation with the College and the Finance Committee it has arranged for the purchase of a much needed refrigerator.

The Student Loan Committee reports \$110 collected and \$210 disbursed in three loans.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws withheld suggestions this year, as there was an extensive revision in 1935-36.

The Radio Committee from June to September, 1936, offered programs of music, talks by alumnae, or something of a similar character. From September to June, 1937, a dramatic skit about college life has been presented from 5 to 5:15 P. M. each Wednesday in time given the Alumnae Association by WSB. The radio program will be discontinued for the summer.

The Publicity Committee has assisted the Alumnae Office in its activities, especially working for Founder's Day and Alumnae Week-end. The chairman plans to keep next year a scrapbook of articles.

It seems to the president that the work of the Association has been easily and successfully handled. Such effectiveness is possible only through the cooperation—cheerful, patient, and unflinching—of all individuals concerned. Allow me to thank you for your loyalty and to express the hope that next year may be one about which we can be even happier.

Respectfully submitted,  
Daisy Frances Smith, '24,  
President.

### REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARIES

This report of the Alumnae Office is a combined report of the two alumnae secretaries who have been carrying out the alumnae program under the new set-up for the year 1936-37. The alumnae secretary was appointed on a part time basis (three days a week) to direct and supervise the work of the Association and its office. The assistant secretary has had charge of the routine office matters and has served as hostess of the Alumnae House, making her home in the House and working on a full-time basis. Whatever may have been the results, we of the of-

fice force feel that it has been a delightful arrangement and have found that the division of duties has enabled the office to function in a much more adequate manner.

This report will not touch on matters reported on by committee chairmen, although one of the most important and enjoyable duties of the secretaries is to cooperate in every way and at all times with the committees in their plans, since they are ex-officio members of committees.

The office opened September 1, 1936, and immediately began on the correspondence which had accumulated during the summer, the first dues notices, and the contacting of committee chairmen and officers who were beginning their first year of office, the club presidents, the class secretaries, and the preparation of material for the first Quarterly, the plans for the Thanksgiving reunion for the Class of '36, as well as work on the Alumnae Week-End program.

After Christmas vacation, work began immediately on Founder's Day and the radio program. Having secured a broadcast period on WSB, an intensive correspondence was carried on with all the clubs, with many smaller groups which get together at this time each year for an annual meeting, and with many individuals who are always interested in knowing the time of this broadcast, and by personal contact with the three local clubs which combined at an annual dinner in Atlanta. The office considers this event one of the most important and distinctive features of our program and is making a definite effort to establish it as a national Agnes Scott Day as far as possible, growing in reach each year.

Our work for the last of the session has been centered in correspondence and plans for the reunions at commencement. Having secured the assistance of the class presidents and a local committee for each class, the alumnae secretaries followed the personal letters of the class representatives with a letter of invitation, including the commencement program and a reservation slip for the room accommodations and the luncheons and dinners for the reunion. The Alumnae House was filled at an early date and other guests were placed in nearby cottages through the courtesy of the college.

One feature of the work which is distinctly ours to report is the editing of the Quarterly. During this year one Quarterly was sent out in November, one in January, and one in April. The last issue will go out in July. This report will concern itself especially with the April issue of our magazine, for instead of a regular Quarterly, we were able to send to each of the 6,500 alumnae a beautifully illustrated view book of the college, with some

added pages of alumnae matter. Our thanks for this unusual Quarterly is due Dr. McCain and the college, which most generously furnished the Quarterlies and envelopes, the Association paying postage. In addition to the pleasure of alumnae everywhere in this issue, the other benefit was that of the corrected addresses which we received and the definite cataloguing of our lost alumnae. Approximately 800 of this issue came back to us, 300 with changed addresses, and 500 lost. We believe it is the first time that a Quarterly has been sent to every alumna, our issues usually going only to paid members of the Association due to lack of funds for publishing and mailing such large numbers.

The office is gratified to report the establishing of a graduate file, with names, classes, professions, and degrees attained for all alumnae who have done graduate work.

Annual cuts for each member of the classes of 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936 have been filed alphabetically, each cut being labeled with full name of person; cuts of campus views, faculty, and such occasions as May Day, Founder's Day, Investiture, etc., have also been filed for use of future Quarterly editors.

A correspondence totaling 695 personal letters to alumnae and various clubs in the interests of the Association has been carried on. Five thousand eight hundred and seventy-five mimeographed letters have been sent out during the year, these done by the assistant secretary on the college mimeograph machine. In the membership drive 2,430 letters were sent to a mailing list including the Agnes Scott faculty, last year's senior class, the active members of the Association, and those who have been members at some time since 1929. In the last three months 450 letters have been sent to the seniors and to their parents in a campaign for association memberships. The work for commencement reunions included 1,145 letters and 950 commencement programs and reservation slips. The regular office routine entailed 650 letters, these being Board and Council notices, letters to class secretaries, club presidents, and committee chairmen. Two hundred fifty handwritten invitations have been sent out for the entertainment committee.

The addition of new files and extra storage space through shelves in an office closet has made possible a rearrangement of the files that makes efficient work much easier. The scholarship girls provided by the college have been helpful, and we are grateful to the administration for this additional help. The girls who have worked in the office this year are: Eloise Alexander, '37, Ora Muse, '37, Jes-

sie Williams, '37, Mildred Davis, '38, Charlotte French, '39, and Barbara Holland, '40, these totalling twenty-two hours a week.

As regards the work with the student body, it may be summarized in two phases: our teas for the Granddaughters' Club, held three times during the year, the office also helping with the club's banquet held in the Alumnae House in March; and in the teas held for small groups of the senior class when the program and aims of the Association as well as ideas for class organization for alumnae work were presented to them. The class was divided into six groups by the class president, each group composed of congenial girls, the leader of these groups to keep in touch with her girls through the years and write in class news about them, and then to work with them for reunions.

The Alumnae House has drawn an unusually large number of overnight visitors as well as many alumnae who have come in for a brief call. During the year our house guests have numbered eighty-one. Some of the most distinguished were: Carl Sandburg, Sir Herbert Ames, Theodore Koch, Elizabeth Osborne, Homero Seris, William Bishop, Stuart Chase, and Mme. Aline Caro-Delvaile. The House has had more mothers of students as guests than ever before and their enjoyment of the house has been enthusiastic.

The secretaries would like to devote a large part of this report to an expression of their gratitude to the officers of the Association, the chairmen of committees, and the individual members of the Association for the most loyal and whole-hearted cooperation in all efforts attempted by the office and at all times when we have asked for assistance. To Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins and other members of the administration and faculty, we cannot express adequately our appreciation of their unfailing kindness to us when we needed advice and support. We are grateful, also, for the help of the student body at times when alumnae affairs have been held on the campus.

We, in conjunction with the chairmen and officers, are entering our second year and with the experience and understanding of the year's program, are looking forward to a year of accomplishment and of pleasure in working together for an even greater Agnes Scott and an Association alive to its responsibilities and its past achievements.

Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson, '12,  
Executive Secretary.

Nelle Chamlee, '34,  
Assistant Secretary.

**REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**OPEN ACCOUNT**

Receipts Sept. 1, 1936-May 26, 1937

	Actual	Estimated	Total	Proposed Budget 1937-38
Tea Room Rent	\$350.00	\$50.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
Room Rent	203.40	20.00	223.40	182.50
Dues (less ex. \$3.50)	855.20	44.80	900.00	900.00
Rent from Caps, Gowns and Hoods	60.00	80.00	140.00	140.00
		(on hoods)		
Gift from College	1200.00		1200.00	1200.00
Gift from Atlanta & Decatur Clubs	37.50		37.50	
		(for dyeing rugs)		
Miscellaneous	36.22	32.00	68.22	
Interest on Savings	\$24.04			64.00*
Phone Tolls	6.30			
Sale of Quarters	1.00			
Commission on Etchings	2.88			
Postage	2.00			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$2742.32</b>	<b>226.80</b>	<b>2969.12</b>	<b>2886.50</b>
Balance Sept. 1, 1936	204.24			
<b>Total</b>	<b>2946.56</b>			
Less Disbursements**	2444.16			
<b>Balance on Account</b>				
May 26, 1937	\$502.40			
<b>**Disbursements Sept. 1, 1936-May 26, 1937</b>				
Secretaries	\$1000.00		1000.00	1000.00
Dues	32.50		32.50	32.50
Office Supplies, Postage, Printing	815.11		815.11	1200.00
Alumnae House				
Operating Expense	152.69	6.00	158.69	170.00
Furnish. & Upkeep (\$37.50 for rugs)	101.45		101.45	120.00
Maid's Salary	109.80		109.80	110.00
Insurance	76.50		76.50	25.00
Alumnae Garden	50.00		50.00	50.00
Entertainment	54.04	45.96	100.00	100.00
Tea Room & House				
Upkeep				30.00
Traveling				30.00
Miscellaneous	52.07		197.07	19.00
Phone Tolls	\$ 9.07			
Petty Cash	15.00			
Tea Room				
Upkeep	10.00			
Refund on Cap & Gown	2.00			
Audit of Books	7.50			
Florist	6.50			
Radio Prog.	2.00			
Elec. Refrigerator		120.00		
McKinney-Sweet				
Gift		25.00		

Totals -----\$2444.16 196.96 2641.12 2886.50  
 Balance Due on Garden Loan-----\$43.02  
 \*Savings account of \$1600 transferred to stock in Decatur Building and Loan Company at advice of auditor, and interest increased to \$64.00 a year.  
 Margaret Ridley, Treasurer.

**REPORT OF THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**

Forgetting that the day of reckoning always comes and blissfully unmindful of this executive board meeting, the publicity chairman has no tangible record of the work done during the past year.

As each occasion arose, however, and upon each request for publicity from the

alumnae office, there were news stories in each of the three Atlanta papers, with a contact, at the time of Alumnae Week-End, with the society editor of the DeKalb New Era.

Alumnae Week-End was the occasion for the most concentrated publicity drive. Mrs. Donaldson and I had a conference three or four weeks before the actual date of the event, and planned the program of news releases at that time. These releases began Sunday two weeks before the Friday that the program started, with a general news story in each of the three Atlanta papers. The following Sunday the program was given in each paper in detail, and several short stories were distributed among them during the remaining time.

The radio editor of each paper was also contacted, and each carried a story on the day of the Founders' Day broadcast. One lengthy story dealing with only the social phases of the week-end was sent to the society department of each paper.

It is the suggestion of the publicity chairman, to herself first and to whom-ever succeeds her at the conclusion of her term, that hereafter she keep a scrap book which shall be submitted as the annual report and thereupon turned over to the alumnae office to be used at their discretion.

Letitia (Rockmore) Lange, Jr.  
 Publicity Chairman.

**REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE**

For the summer of 1936, June to September, we carried on the same type of program which had been used for several years, namely: having some member of the faculty or alumnae body give a musical program or make a little talk. As much as possible for that period, we tried to carry out the idea of what the alumnae are doing. They might have been called little "success stories" because alumnae who are accomplishing something outstanding were invited to make a little talk on the radio program about what they are doing and how their years at Agnes Scott were most helpful to them.

Beginning in September, we tried a new idea for our fifteen minute radio program. We decided to have a dramatic skit each week using the same characters and to show as much as possible many phases of college life through these characters. We called the program or show, "Three Girls in a Room," and the characters were, mainly, Peg and Pudge, Ginger and Marge. We introduced the program each

week with a record of "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," which is the melody for the Agnes Scott College song.

This program continued for thirty-three (thirty-one up to date) consecutive weeks. There has been no way to definitely check the response to the program.

Those taking part regularly were: Betty Lou (Houck) Smith as Peg, Frances James as Ginger, Mary Freeman Curtis as Pudge, and Carrie Phinney Latimer as Marge. The show was written and directed by the chairman. All possible co-operation was given by the radio station WSB, who has given us this time 5:00 to 5:15 P. M. each Wednesday for quite a few years now.

Ruth Moore,  
Radio Chairman.

#### REPORT OF THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The Curriculum Committee of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association submits the following report for the year 1936-37: The work of this committee now consists of the planning and carrying out of the program for the Alumnae Week-End at Agnes Scott. The report relates to the Week-End held March fifth and sixth of this year.

Two meetings of this committee were held, one in the fall, at which suggestions for the program were submitted, the subject "Arts and Sciences" chosen, and a tentative schedule arranged. The next meeting was in February, held jointly with representatives of local alumnae organizations.

The college and the alumnae office graciously took charge of the correspondence involved, for which the committee thanks them most sincerely. We are greatly indebted, of course, to those who so generously took part on our program, and would express especial appreciation to them. Because of their ability and willingness of spirit the following program was given:

Friday: "Recent Developments in the Field of Science," by Professor Robert B. Holt; "Etchings," by Mary Wallace Kirk, '11; "The Modern Novel," Professor W. G. Perry; luncheon for the alumnae in Rebekah Scott Dining Room. Following the luncheon the alumnae gathered in the new library building for the purpose of dedicating two seminar rooms as memorials to Dr. J. D. M. Armistead and Miss Cleo Hearon, former beloved faculty members at Agnes Scott. Miss Edna

Hanley, librarian, who had a great part in the plans for dedicating these rooms to take the place of those similarly set apart in the old library, represented the college in the dedication. After these exercises the alumnae were invited to the exhibition room of the library where Miss Louise Lewis, Art Director at Agnes Scott, had arranged a beautiful exhibit of her paintings as a part of the Week-End program. To her, also, special thanks are due. Three alumnae, Annie Lloyd Liggin, Hallie (Smith) Walker, and Leone (Bowers) Hamilton, assisted as hostesses for the exhibit.

Saturday: Music program in the Chapel, Professor C. W. Dieckmann, conducting; "The Treaty of Versailles in Retrospect," by Professor Haywood J. Pearce, Jr.; "Legal Trends in Modern Legislation," by President Harmon Caldwell.

The Alumnae Week-End of 1937 brought back to the college one hundred and fifty alumnae and guests who actually registered, and it is the opinion of many that there were many others who did not reach the books to register.

The Curriculum Committee would like to express its thanks to all who responded so beautifully to our requests, and contributed to the success of our plans.

Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckmann, '13.  
Chairman.

#### Committee:

Hilda (McConnell) Adams,  
Betty (Fountain) Edwards,  
Martha (Eakes) Matthews,  
Eva (Tower) Hendee,  
Essie (Roberts) DuPre,  
Katherine (DuBose) Davis,  
Mary (Prim) Fowler,  
Julia (Napier) North,  
Frances (Wimbish) Seaborn,  
Vella Marie Behm,  
Lulu Ames,  
Louise Girardeau,  
Alice McDonald,  
Kenneth Maner,

#### Faculty

#### Advisors

Carrie Scandrett,  
Lucile Alexander,  
Miss Florence Smith.

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON HOUSE DECORATIONS

The Committee on House Decorations is deeply grateful to the clubs and other friends who have made its work so successful this year. The Atlanta and Decatur Agnes Scott Clubs made possible the dyeing of the two rugs for the living

room and the dining room, which made the lower floor of the Alumnae House much warmer and richer in tone. Later, the Decatur Club had the two arm chairs in the living room re-upholstered and gave one side chair which is to be used with these chairs as the nucleus for the set of eight desired for the dining room. The Charlotte Club also donated a dining room chair. The Atlanta Club re-upholstered the two remaining living room chairs and the davenport, and gave an additional occasional chair to be used in the place occupied by the two Hepplewhite chairs which have been moved into the dining room.

This committee is working under the expert advice and planning of Mary Miller, a decorator of note in Atlanta. According to her plan, it is hoped that the remaining four chairs for the dining room may be secured during the next year.

The one attempt to raise funds sponsored by the committee was the presentation of the Davidson Symphonic Band in concert at Agnes Scott College in April. This concert was sponsored by the three local clubs in the interests of the committee.

We do solicit the hearty cooperation of the local clubs of the Association as well as the individuals who are particularly interested in maintaining the Alumnae House as a worthy house for its many social uses. The committee can use donations of any size, or supply the items which the plan adopted calls for, provided the purchasing of the additional four chairs does not appeal to you.

Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell,  
Chairman.

#### Committee:

Carol (Stearns) Wey, '12,  
Lucile Alexander, '11,  
Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson, ex-'11,  
Susan (Young) Eagan, Institute,  
Penelope (Brown) Barnett, '32,  
Helene (Norwood) Lammers, ex-'22.

### REPORT OF THE HOUSE AND TEA ROOM COMMITTEE

June 1, 1937

At a joint meeting of the Tea Room and Finance Committees on September 30, 1936, it was agreed to raise the rate charged for rooms in the Alumnae House as follows: The single night rate charged for non-alumnae was raised twenty-five cents to make it \$1.00 with two people in a room, and \$1.25 with only one. Alumnae shall pay 75 cents per night and there

shall be two in a room if the Alumnae Office sees fit to make this arrangement. Non-alumnae shall pay \$20.00 monthly rent and alumnae shall pay \$15.00 per month or \$5.00 per week.

Ten dollars voted the committee by the Alumnae Executive Board was used to purchase curtains for the little office, locks for the tea room, and glassware needed in the kitchen.

The committee gratefully acknowledges the following gifts to the Alumnae House: bath mats, wash cloths, and towels from the Tampa Club; towels from the New York Club; dish towels from the Knoxville Club; linens for the tea room from Miss Louise McKinney and Martha (Eakes) Matthews, '24; a doormat from Miss Emma May Laney; two Japanese prints from Laura (Brown) Logan, '31; and five dollars from the Miami Club which was used to purchase materials for making draperies for the alumnae office.

The committee wishes to express appreciation to Mrs. Ethel Kerrison for her management of the tea room and is pleased to announce that she has agreed to keep the tea room for another year.

Martha Stansfield, '21,  
Chairman.

### REPORT OF THE LOCAL CLUBS COMMITTEE

During 1936-37 the local clubs committee has had this aim: to secure more active alumnae groups by establishing newly organized alumnae clubs, particularly in Georgia. A report from the Alumnae Office showing that the percentage of organized clubs in Georgia was exceptionally low compared to the total number of alumnae in the state was the foundation for our general program. By thus temporarily limiting the field of activity we hoped, by concentrated effort, to produce more effective results. Having fallen far short of all we had hoped to accomplish, we humbly present the following record.

The organization of an alumnae group in Augusta, Georgia, stands out as the one new club set up during the year. Some attempt was made to stir other groups to action but with no definite success. In addition to those in Augusta, alumnae in Savannah, Columbus, Albany, Waycross, and other places in Georgia have been visited by Dick Scandrett, '24, and Alberta Palmour, '35, field secretary. The most active clubs in the state have been the Atlanta, the Atlanta Business Girls, and the Decatur Clubs. These

groups held regular monthly meetings with specially planned programs which included announcements of alumnae and college news by the Alumnae Secretary, by her assistant, or by some other person representing the campus.

While efforts have been directed to work in Georgia in particularly, other sections have not been entirely neglected. A number of groups have been personally visited by the Field Secretary or other representatives from the alumnae or the college. In October, Alberta Palmour and Dick Scandrett met with the Charlotte Club and also with the Winston-Salem Club. On other occasions the field secretary visited alumnae in Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The list of gifts reported by the Tea Room Committee indicates that splendid alumnae groups do exist and continue to maintain an interest in the general organization. The gifts to the house and the contributions to the garden are a pledge of loyalty to the Association.

The foregoing report is largely possible because of the efforts of the general secretary, the assistant secretary, and the field secretary for, as you know, the real work of establishing and maintaining contact with various alumnae groups is carried on in and through the alumnae office.

Sarah Slaughter,  
Chairman.

#### Committee:

Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow,  
Florence (Perkins) Ferry,  
Alberta Palmour,  
Eugenia Symms,  
Marjorie (Tindall) Clark,  
Margaret Tufts.

### REPORT OF THE GROUNDS COMMITTEE

The Grounds Committee for the past three years has been composed of Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, Mrs. Robert B. Holt, and Eloise (Gay) Brawley. It has been our aim to co-operate with the college in fostering beauty on the campus. We started three years ago rooting old English boxwood and have rooted 3000, enough for the walk in front of the Alumnae House and the borders of the flower beds in the Alumnae Garden, at no cost whatsoever to the college, or the Alumnae Association.

We consider the project a permanent addition to the beauty of the college grounds. We have at the present time rooted a thousand box a year for three years. Parties in the Alumnae Garden

are daily affairs in the fall and spring. We found after two years of experience that we needed more space for full enjoyment in the Garden—space for strolling and enjoying our refreshments. We did not change the lines of the original planting. With the expert supervision of the Monroe Landscaping Company and the co-operation of the college and many friends we added eighty new boxwood along the sides of the rose trellis and ten large boxwood as a background for benches which the reunion classes of 1916 and 1917 plan to place this year. We have enjoyed the work and hope that you who have helped so generously will feel that we can move forward with the help of others to add beauty of a permanent kind to our beloved campus.

We wish to thank Dr. McCain for his untiring interest, encouragement, and financial backing in laying the new walks. There is still room for improvement. Funds large or small will be gratefully received by the committee chairman.

This year for the first time we had winter grass. With Mr. Cunningham's permission we took out some dead shrubs and antiquated rose bushes at the side of the Alumnae House, had the banks along South Candler Street regraded in front of the houses. We hope to move down South Candler with the help of the college, planting ivy and periwinkle along the banks.

The boxwood hedge next to the alumnae house was treated by Monroe Landscaping Company this year. The elm roots were sapping all strength from the ground around them.

I wish to place before the Alumnae Board the fact that we now have a permanent investment of over \$300.00 in our garden. This investment needs regular care. Shrubs need cutting back, fertilizing and working around. It would mean a simplified alumnae grounds program for the future if we of the grounds committee would be supplied with one man for one day a week for use in keeping up the grounds around the Alumnae House. The grounds committee does not mind work, but we need more adequate and regular campus labor. We need a definite day for work set aside by the college for that purpose to really make our investment a real addition to the college grounds. The grounds committee will supervise the labor and try to bring worth while results in the beautification of the campus grounds surrounding the alumnae house. This is our hope for next year, and we lay

it before the Executive Board so that you may feel our need in this matter.

Eloise (Gay) Brawley, '17,  
Chairman.

Committee:

Frances (Gilliland) Stukes,  
Mrs. Robert B. Holt.

**REPORT OF GROUNDS COMMITTEE**

Amount raised:	
Appropriated by Alumnae Association -----	\$ 50.00
Donated by Atlanta Club-----	25.00
Donated by friends, alumnae, and faculty for garden planting-----	158.00
Given by college for bricks and walks in garden-----	50.00
Donated by Decatur Club-----	36.00
<hr/>	
Total amount raised-----	\$319.49
Disbursements:	
Paid out to Lewis Seed Store for:	
80 boxwood-----	\$ 81.20
pansies -----	8.00
Paid out to DeKalb Supply for bricks and gravel-----	27.28
Paid out during year 1936-37 for trimming trellis, fertilizer, grass seed, etc.-----	37.35
Common labor for laying brick and walks for garden-----	33.50
Paid out to Monroe for garden planning and skilled labor for laying bricks and walks-----	92.16
Paid for 10 four-foot boxwood-----	40.00
<hr/>	
Total disbursements-----	\$319.49

**LIST OF DONORS TO GARDEN FUND**

- Donald Hastings (shrubs to fill in original planting)
- Mr. Lewis, of Lewis Seed Co.
- Mr. Bond, of DeKalb Supply Co.
- Mr. J. K. Orr
- Mr. Amsler
- Mr. Scott Candler
- Mr. Guy Rutland
- Mrs. Samuel Inman
- Miss Hopkins
- Mrs. William Nichols (January jasmine)
- Mrs. Claude McKinney
- Miss Edna Hanley
- Miss Louise Lewis
- Miss Florence Smith
- Dr. Mary Sweet
- Lucile Alexander
- Allie (Candler) Guy
- Nelle Chamlee
- Elaine Exton
- Mary Wallace Kirk
- Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson
- Miss Louise McKinney

- Clara Belle (Rushton) King
- Martha (Schaefer) Tribble
- Augusta (Skeen) Cooper
- Llewellyn Wilburn
- Susan (Young) Egan
- Atlanta Apron Club
- Atlanta Club
- Decatur Club
- Reunion Classes of '16 and '17

**REPORT OF THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE**

The Entertainment Committee of the Alumnae Association of Agnes Scott College submits the following report of its activities for the year 1936-37.

It is customary for the Alumnae Association to entertain at three large parties during the year: namely, a tea for the new students, a tea for the seniors, and an "open house" after senior vespers on Baccalaureate Sunday. In addition to these, the Association provides refreshments for the meetings of the Granddaughters Club, and for a tea prior to Alumnae Week-End. It is the duty and pleasure of this committee to plan, provide, and arrange the flowers in the dining room for the Trustees Luncheon during Commencement.

On Friday, November 20, the committee invited 190 new students, the executive board, Miss Hopkins, and Dr. McCain, and thirty alumnae to tea at the alumnae house. The students were welcomed to the campus and extended the privileges of the Alumnae House.

During the year the Granddaughters' Club had three meetings at which the committee served refreshments. An informal tea followed the meeting of the Alumnae Week-End publicity committee just before Alumnae Week-End with forty-five guests present.

The entertainment for the seniors this year was in the form of a series of teas, on Thursday and Friday afternoons, April 21 and 22. The guests numbered 120.

The committee is now planning for and working on the decorations for the luncheon Saturday, June 5, and the Open House, June 6. The finance committee increased the allotment for the entertainment committee this year to \$100 and an earnest effort has been made to keep within the budget. The committee chairman feels that it is unfair to the members of her committee to ask for financial help when so much time and work is demanded in connection with the various entertainments. The chairman also feels that unless the expenditures are kept within the allotment, there will be difficulty in per-

suading some one who would make an excellent chairman to accept the responsibility, because of the financial inability to meet the demands. With the exceptions of the mints donated by Maryellen (Harvey) Newton, flowers for the table at the tea for the new students donated by Augusta (Skeen) Cooper, and nuts and candles donated by the chairman, the expenditures have all come out of the budget allotment.

I wish to thank Nelle Chamlee and Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson for their many suggestions and untiring efforts in so many ways. To the members of the committee I am deeply grateful for the time, work, the use of their personal possessions such as trays, linens, and glassware, and above all for the whole-hearted co-operation which has been so evident.

List of expenditures:

Tea for new students.....	\$ 27.25
Teas for Granddaughters.....	7.24
Tea for Alumnae Week-End Publicity Committee.....	5.10
Teas for Seniors.....	14.45

Total expenditure.....	\$ 54.04
Balance .....	\$ 45.96

This leaves a balance of \$45.96 to be used for flowers for the Trustees' Luncheon and for refreshments at the Open House on June 6.

Irene (Havis) Baggett,  
Chairman.

Committee:

Augusta (Skeen) Cooper,  
Elizabeth (Dimmock) Bloodworth,  
Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson,  
Maryellen (Harvey) Newton,  
Irene (Ingram) Sage,  
Marjorie Carmichael,  
Carrie Phinney Latimer.

REPORT OF THE STUDENT LOAN COMMITTEE

Balance from June, 1936.....	\$239.53	
Interest on Loan.....	9.00	
Interest on Savings Account .....	.11	
Loans Repaid.....	212.00	
<hr/>		
Cash handled during 1936-37 .....	460.64	460.64
<b>Disbursements:</b>		
Loan of.....	\$ 85.00	
Loan .....	25.00	
Loan .....	100.00	
	\$210.00	
Exchange on check.....	.10	210.10
<hr/>		
Balance as of May 20, 1937 .....		\$250.54

Letters were written to the twelve alumnae whose loans, made during the years 1915-35, are still outstanding.

Three loans were made in the fall of 1936 and one of these has already been repaid.

The total amount of unpaid loans to date is \$964.00.

Kenneth Maner,  
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Due to an extensive study of the Constitution resulting in a very thorough revision in 1935-36, this committee makes no recommendations for further revision this year.

Mary (Crenshaw) Palmour, Institute,  
Chairman.

Committee:  
Katie (Vickers) Vickers, Institute,  
Kittie (Huie) Aberhold, Institute.

REPORT OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

As chairman of the Preparatory Schools Committee of the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association, I submit the following report:

The work of the Alumnae Field Secretary for the year 1936-37 may be discussed under three heads: (1) Contacts with the high schools; (2) Contacts with alumnae; (3) Activities directly on the campus.

I. High Schools

A. The Territory covered this year consisted of neighboring southern states, as it seems that the schools in these states prepare more directly for Agnes Scott than more distant states such as Texas and New York, which have been visited in preceding years. We have been particularly interested this year in schools which prepare well within the state of Georgia.

B. Contacts with high schools other than by the Field Secretary have been made at several "College Day" programs: Winston-Salem and Greensboro, N. C., Diana Dyer, '32; Charlotte, N. C., Jean Barry Adams, '38; Jacksonville, Fla., Adelaide Benson, '39. A tea was given by the Birmingham Alumnae Club for prospective students.

C. Statistical Survey

States .....	6
Cities .....	73
Schools .....	74
Groups (large) .....	36
Groups (small) .....	31

Times Movies Shown----- 52  
 Cost -----\$430  
 Number of Weeks Travelled---- 12

II. Alumnae

A. The work with the alumnae has seemed vastly more satisfactory this year than last because of:

1. The cooperation of the General Secretary in writing alumnae in regard to group meetings and to hospitality in their homes.
2. The willingness of Carrie Scandrett, '24, and Llewellyn Wilburn, '19, to accompany the Field Secretary on four trips. These alumnae, because of their broad acquaintanceship and popularity, and because of their positions at the college, were enthusiastically welcomed everywhere.

B. At twelve group meetings (Raleigh, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Hendersonville, N. C.; Augusta, Savannah, Waycross, Ga.; Birmingham, Anniston, Tusculumbia-Sheffield-Florence, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.), 90 alumnae were seen; while 177 others were contacted by visits or by telephone.

III. Campus Activities

A. The first work of the year was to address the 3300 envelopes for the announcement of the annual Competitive Examination.

B. Quite a bit of time was spent during the fall in planning a new View Book to be sent to prospective students. In this bulletin we have tried to give a comprehensive idea of the campus—the various activities and the interiors as well as the exteriors of buildings.

C. On three successive Fridays in the spring three different groups of Atlanta High School Girls were entertained on the campus. Having the girls out in smaller groups has not accomplished what we hoped it would in the way of encouraging greater numbers to come and in the way of making individual attention to the girls possible; hence it is the recommendation of the field secretary that next year we go back to the old plan of inviting all the schools on one day.

D. While on the campus the Field Secretary has had such miscellaneous duties as:

1. Corresponding with high school principals in regard to proposed visits.
2. Keeping a day by day account of the trips taken.

3. Seeing that personal letters were written to certain prospects. (These letters have been the work of Virginia Watson, '38.)
4. Assisting Mr. Stukes in taking new movies.
5. Working with Nelle Chamlee on the Agnes Scott booth at the Southeastern Fair.
6. Assisting in a minor degree in the Registrar's office.

The Field Secretary wishes to express her very deep and sincere appreciation to all of the alumnae who have made the field work possible through offering hospitality in their homes, through organizing group meetings, and through suggestions regarding prospective students; to Diana Dyer, Jean Barry Adams, and Adelaide Benson for representing Agnes Scott at the "College Day" programs; to Miss Scandrett, Miss Wilburn, Margaret Bell, '33, Sarah Spencer, '36, and Eunice Knox, '39, for accompanying the secretary on various trips; to Elizabeth Mitchell of the Physical Education Department for taking a group of Agnes Scott people to Birmingham for the tea for high school girls; to Agnes Scott students who assisted in entertaining the high school girls on the campus; and to the alumnae office for its cooperation in every possible way.

Alberta Palmour, '35,  
 Field Alumnae Secretary.

\* \* \*

In a simple program, consisting of an address, music, and prayer, the Murphey Candler Building for student activities was formally dedicated on Monday afternoon, April 19, at four o'clock. The main feature of the program for the occasion was an address, "Hon. Charles Murphey Candler" by Mr. William D. Thomason. Following the speech, the college choir gave a brief musical program, and a dedication prayer by the Rev. Mr. Richard Orme Flinn closed the exercises.

Murphey Candler, for whom this building was named, died about two years ago, having served on the Board of Trustees of this college for more than forty-six years.

\* \* \* \*

Pattie Patterson, 419 Clement Ave., Charlotte, N. C., a senior in Central High School of that city, is winner of first place in the competitive examination for this year which was held on March 5th; Sabine Brumby, 1101 St. Charles Place, Atlanta, Georgia, senior at North Avenue Presbyterian School, won second place. In awarding the scholarships, which are \$700 and \$500 respectively, seventy-five

percent of weight was attached to the grades of the examinations and twenty-five percent to personal qualities, activities in school and community, and the like. Two hundred and twenty-three applicants from schools in twenty-four states took the competitive examination.

\* \* \* \*

Comprising one of the largest groups ever to be elected at Agnes Scott, thirteen juniors received their Mortar Board scrolls when Fannie B. Harris, who presided over the exercises held in the chapel Saturday, April 17, announced the 1937-38 chapter of the national honorary society.

The girls who received the honor are: Jean Barry Adams, Elizabeth Blackshear, Jean Chalmers, Laura Coit, Mildred Davis, Mary Lillian Fairly, Ann Worthy Johnson, Hortense Jones, Winifred Kellersberger, Eliza King, Mary Primrose Noble, Anne Thompson, and Virginia Watson.

\* \* \* \*

Largest registration for Agnes Scott College since 1925, when 550 were enrolled, is indicated for the 1937-38 session from volume of applications with an unusually large enrollment of old students for this time of the year reported.

So far, registration totals 229, or 52 more than in May, 1936; all rooms in the main sophomore dormitory and all but one in the main senior and junior dormitories have been engaged. Enrollment was 490 last year; so far, 2,300 applicants have communicated with authorities. Selections will be based principally upon records. Registration more than a year in advance now is forbidden.

\* \* \* \*

Agnes Scott received a share in the estate of the late Mr. George Harrison, publisher of law books in Atlanta; Mr. Harrison, after giving certain personal bequests, directed that his estate be divided among Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, and the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta.

Mr. Harrison's interest in this college began years ago when he and his father gave a scholarship loan fund of \$1,000 for his sister, a Vassar graduate.

\* \* \* \*

Phi Beta Kappa elected six members of the class of '37 in January: Frances Cary, Lucile Dennison, Isabel McCain, Rachel Shamos, Mildred Tilly, and Frances Wilson. These girls were initiated at the semi-

annual banquet held on January 30th. Five alumnae and five seniors were chosen for this honor at the end of this term. The alumnae were: Mary Barton, Ruth Scandrett, Sarah (Till) Davis, and Ethel Ware of the class of '22 and Edyth (Clarke) Alexander of the class of '21; the seniors were: Elizabeth Espy, June Matthews, Enid Middleton, Julia Thing, Kathryn Bowen Wall, Sarah (Till) Davis and Ethel Ware were the only alumnae who were able to be present for initiation on June 5th, so the ceremony for the other three alumnae will have to be held at another time. Following the initiation, the members of the Agnes Scott chapter entertained at dinner in the Alumnae House for the new members of Phi Beta Kappa.

\* \* \* \*

Lucile Dennison was elected May Queen; in her court were Frances Steele, Rachel Kennedy, Mary Reins, Jane Moore Hamilton, Aileen Shortley, Eloisa Alexander, Nancy Moorer, Myrl Chafin, Grace Tazewell, Alice Taylor, Mary Malone, Kay Toole, Susan Bryan and Martha Marshall. Frances Wilson was chosen maid of honor.

\* \* \* \*

Many gifts have been made to the Alumnae Garden this year but none has been more needed nor appreciated than the two stone benches, the gifts of '16 and '17. These benches have been placed before a grouping of large boxwood plants on each side of the garden. Immediately following the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on June 5th, a simple presentation service was held in the garden when these benches were presented to the garden chairman, Eloise (Gay) Brawley, by Mary (Eakes) Rumble, '17, and Maryellen (Harvey) Newton, '16. Printed below is Maryellen's little presentation verse which was the sentiment of both classes:

"Because we love Agnes Scott  
Because we think this a beautiful spot  
We bring a gift today.  
Because we always want to be  
A part of this garden, you see  
We bring a gift today.  
Because we're loyal and true  
Nineteen sixteen begs you  
To accept this gift today."

\* \* \* \*

News was received just before the Quarterly went to press of the death of Janet Gray of the class of '36, who was killed near La Rochelle in France in an automobile accident on June 5th. Janet had been conducting classes in conversational English at a French school, L'Ecole Normale d'Institutrices, at La Rochelle.

## Club Notes

### Anniston, Ala., Group

Alumnae in Anniston met for dinner in April on the occasion of Dick Scandrett's and Alberta Palmour's visit there. Those present were: Weenona (Peck) Booth, Caroline (Agee) Rowan, Linda Mae (Compton) Dunston, Sallie (Broome) Clarke, Virginia Ordway, Mildred Goodrich, and Katherine DeHart.

\* \* \* \*

### Birmingham, Ala., Club

This group entertained representatives of the local high schools at a tea on April 4th. This delightful occasion was at the home of Mrs. Dupont Thompson on Glen Iris Circle.

Frances Bitzer has been elected president of this club for the coming year and the alumnae here are planning a very active program.

\* \* \* \*

### Montgomery, Ala., Group

This organization comprises alumnae from several nearby towns, and although not meeting regularly, has enjoyed an occasional get-together. One of the most delightful this year was a weiner roast out in the woods this spring. Of course, the Founder's Day program was another time for the alumnae in this district to listen in; although there was no general meeting they report several groups meeting in Montgomery, Millbrook, etc. Marion (Black) Cantelou and Annie Wilson Terry help with this group.

\* \* \* \*

### Berkeley, Calif.

This group held a tea on February 26th, including Leila Anderson, Evelyn (Becker) McCune, Frances Harper, Clara May (Allen) Reinero, and Helen (Hall) Hopkins, who was the hostess on this occasion.

\* \* \* \*

### Santa Monica, Calif.

Four far-away alumnae gathered at Frances (Ansley) Moon's home in February and had a very pleasant meeting together. They were: Louise Shipp Chick, Elizabeth (Thompson) Brennan, Alice (Greenlee) Grollman and Frances (Ansley) Moon. Several others would have been able to come except for illness, so there is quite a good sized group there.

### Washington, D. C., Club

This club meets once a month, usually for lunch unless one of the members entertains us in her home. The highlight of the season was when Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes met with us at the Mayflower in January and told us all the latest developments at the college.

Mary Edith (Donnelly) Meehan entertained the Agnes Scott Club at a tea at

her home, Sunday afternoon, February 28th. There were fifteen members present, including several new members and it was a very enthusiastic meeting. Virginia McLaughlin, the present president, read some letters she had received from Miss Hopkins and members of the faculty and passed around clippings concerning various new activities at the college. The following were present: Janice Stewart Brown, Sara Corbin, Martha Elliott, Eugenia Edwards, Isabel Ferguson, Esther (Dismukes) McCormick, Virginia McLaughlin, Mary Edith (Donnelly) Meehan, Cornelia (Hope) Sandifer, Ellen Louise (Warfield) Tull, and Frances Welsh.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 24th.

Frances Welsh, Secretary.

\* \* \* \*

### Tampa, Fla.

The Tampa alumnae held a meeting at the home of Blanche (Copeland) Gifford in February and enjoyed the program from WSB very much. At this time, Gregory (Rowlett) Weidman was elected president. Those present were: Rosalind (Wurm) Council, Nellie (Blackburn) Airth, Helen (Smith) Taylor, Margery (Moore) Macaulay, Margaret Louise Deaver, Gregory (Rowlett) Weidman, Nell (Frye) Johnston, and Blanche (Copeland) Gifford. This club sent a splendid gift of linen to the Alumnae House.

\* \* \* \*

### Athens, Ga.

The alumnae at Athens gathered for a supper meeting in February to enjoy the broadcast. Charlotte Newton, Catherine (Pratt) Secrest and Mary Louise (Schuman) Simpson and Martha Comer were in charge of the meeting.

\* \* \* \*

### Augusta, Ga.

Members of the "baby" alumnae club, just organized this year, met for the first time on November 29. Eugenia Symms was elected president and plans were made for the February meeting as the next group meeting. The club met on February 22nd for dinner and after hearing the broadcast spent a most pleasant evening. Those present were: Lollie Isabelle (Johnson) Maxwell, Marion Matthews, Jane Cassels of Ellenton, S. C., Ruth McAnuliffe, Lois Eve, Essie Marie (Baker) Etheredge, Mathilde (Brenner) Gercke, Fannie Mae (Morris) Stephens, Janet Newton, Dorothy Kethley, Carolyn White, Ann Braddy, Sara Fullbright, Mary Hull, Effie Brewer, Walker Miller, Virginia (Borum) Cumming, Dorothy (Mustin) Buttolph, Maude Gray, Sally (Carrere) Bussey, Margaret Jones, Eugenia Symms,

Minnie Lee (Clark) Cordele, and Rhetta (Pund) Stelling.

\* \* \* \*

#### Agnes Scott Business Woman's Club

The activities of the Business Woman's Club have been centered in the monthly meetings at which very interesting and instructive speakers were heard. Among them were: Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, of the State Legislature; Congressman Robert Ramspeck; and Dean De Ovies and Rabbi Marx.

The March meeting took the form of a bridge party for the benefit of a contribution to the new chairs for the dining room in the Alumnae House. The party was held in the attractive lounge room of the Southern Dairies Ice Cream plant, the use of the room and the ice cream and prizes being donated by friends.

A series of lectures on Monday evenings by Miss Emma May Laney was another of the club projects; the subject was "Contemporary Poetry," and it was interestingly presented.

The club worked with the Atlanta and Decatur Clubs in putting over the Founder's Day Banquet, and the Davidson Symphonic Band concert. The last meeting of the year was held in the Alumnae House. New officers will be elected in June.

Lillian (Clement) Adams, '27,

\* \* \* \* \*  
President.

#### Atlanta, Ga., Agnes Scott Club

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club has had a two-fold policy for the year 1936-37: to try to increase the membership; and to promote friendship among the members. There are 232 members who are notified either by card before each meeting or by phone several times during the year. All have been called at least once. Of these, 136 have attended at least one of the eight meetings so far this year, and 62 have paid dues. There has been an average attendance of fifty at each meeting, including the Founder's Day banquet.

To promote friendship, name tags are worn each time, giving maiden and married names and class. The club is divided into eleven hostess groups—each being responsible for place of meeting and entertainment for one monthly meeting. Meetings have been held in the Alumnae House, the homes of alumnae, and the Capital City Club.

The programs, in charge of a very efficient program chairman, have been varied and most instructive. From the campus, Mr. S. G. Stukes, Carrie Scandrett, '24, and the foreign exchange students, the alumnae secretaries and several professors: Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, Dr. Arthur Raper, and Dr. Philip Davidson, have brought not only college news but literary, political, and sociological discussions and thoughts. Other talks have included an

address by the superintendent of public schools in Atlanta; a talk on Russia by an alumna; and a talk on the origin of words.

The club has successfully carried out the following projects: a benefit bridge in January; the February Founder's Day banquet, (in connection with the Decatur and Business Girls' Club); and the sponsoring of the Davidson Symphonic Band on the campus in April. The selling of vanilla and aprons made by one of the groups has brought added revenue.

A scrap book of publicity notices has been kept as an aid to judge the extent of information given members by way of newspapers.

Penelope (Brown) Barnett, '32,  
\* \* \* \* \*  
President.

#### Decatur, Ga., Alumnae Club

A survey of the past year's activities of the Decatur Club reveals an unusually varied and interesting program. Last September, at the first meeting of the year, at which Dr. J. R. McCain was the speaker, the alumnae were shown through the new library and were served tea on the library terrace. It was at this meeting also that the Decatur alumnae were shown the dining room rug which their club had had dyed. The chief project in October was a rummage sale sponsored by the club, and in November, the sale of lovely hand-made baskets. On November 30, Dr. Herman Weekes Martin addressed the club. December 11, under the club's sponsorship, Emma Garrett Morris spoke in the college chapel, giving a review of "Gone With the Wind." Margaret Mitchell sent her regrets at being unable to attend. Activities for January consisted of selling tickets for "Human Adventure," a movie presented in the DeKalb Theater by the A. A. U. W. and of a regular meeting, at which Alberta Palmour presented movies of campus activities and gave her field address. At this January meeting too, three exchange students, Renee Gerard, Suzie Audrain, and Tamiko Okamura, were introduced and gave short talks. February 22 brought the Founder's Day Banquet, held at the Capital City Club, with the Atlanta Club and the Business Girls' Club. In addition to the regular meeting, at which Dr. Woolford B. Baker was the speaker, March happenings included a benefit bridge party in the Alumnae House. On April 26, Dr. Philip Davidson spoke to the club, and on April 27 came the Davidson College Symphonic Band Concert, tickets for which were sold by the Decatur Club in connection with the House Decorations Committee. The May program included another rummage sale, and a regular meeting with a program by Mrs. Cecil Self, a talented dramatic reader. On June 4, the annual children's party, given on the campus by the

Decatur Club, brought the year to a successful close.

Helene (Norwood) Lammers,  
President.

\* \* \* \*

#### Mississippi Club

This Club has only one meeting a year. But what fun that one meeting is! It is held on Founder's Day and is usually in the form of a luncheon in an attractive tea room in Jackson, the place most accessible to the fifty-one Mississippi Agnes Scott towns. Friends and strangers meet on the common ground of pleasant memories and present pride. The college colors are used in appropriate ways; the business meeting is brief but the enthusiasm interrupts at times the parliamentary procedure. The program is also brief. A small gift to the Alumnae House and a telegram to Miss Hopkins are arranged for. Before the members leave, plans are made for hearing the Founder's Day broadcast. Usually one of the Jackson homes is opened and an informal and pleasant hour ends the day. This year the favors were tiny diplomas, duplicates of degrees conferred by Agnes Scott, tied in purple and white. The recipients ranged from '08 to '39. The program, in addition to the eagerly heard college news, included an examination complete with an optional and the pledge—in spelling. The optional was paraffin!

The following officers were elected: Sarah (Till) Davis, president; Ruth Virden, secretary-treasurer; Shirley (Fairly) Hendrick as vice president. The treasurer reported a gift of \$5.50 for the Alumnae House to be used as needed. The secretary, Elizabeth (Watkins) Hulen, was thanked for her service.

In preparation for this year's luncheon, invitations were sent to all Mississippi alumnae, also to mothers of students now at Agnes Scott and to girls who may be going to college there. News articles announcing the meeting with the addition of current news from the college are sent to Mississippi dailies. The Jackson press has been particularly generous. Tentative plans are being considered next year, a dinner with our husbands, fathers, brothers or best beaux,—and the broadcast. Plans are being made to have an attractive Agnes Scott bulletin board at Central High School in Jackson next year with a contest based on it open to one hundred and forty senior girls and a small award to the winner.

Our hope is that, widely scattered as we are, we may repay our debt and profit ourselves by having at a Founder's Day luncheon every one of the one hundred and thirty Agnes Scott alumnae in Mississippi.

Sarah (Till) Davis,  
President.

#### New York City Club

The New York Club had two delightful meetings during this year, one in February and the other a tea given by Dorothy (Hutton) Mount in May. On February 18th, eighteen alumnae met for dinner. The alumnae present were: Grace Hardie, Dorothy Owen, Ellen McCallie, Mary Richardson, Mary Ramage, Elizabeth Mack, Elizabeth McColgan, Lilly Weeks, Adelaide Stevens, Mary Lamar Knight, Polly Gordon, Mary Catherine Williamson, Betty Gash, Elizabeth Hatchett, Dorothy Chamberlain, Lois (Combs) Kropa, Margaret (Goins) Wagner and Dorothy (Hutton) Mount.

Mary Lamar Knight spoke and Dorothy (Hutton) Mount also told many interesting bits of news about alumnae and college. Elizabeth Hatchett told the club about the gift of flowers from Elaine Exton, who sent them as her contribution to the dinner. A wonderful box of linens for the Alumnae House was sent by the club.

Officers elected for next year are: Polly Gordon, president; Mary Catherine Williamson as vice president and Lilly Weeks as secretary-treasurer. Dorothy (Hutton) Mount sent out the cleverest invitations to alumnae in New York and nearby towns to tea at her home on May 16th, which was attended by Peggy Lou Armstrong, Catherine Happoldt, Ruth Barnett, Caroline Wilburn, Polly Gordon, Dorothy Chamberlain, Agnes Dolvin, Elizabeth Mack, Mary Catherine Williamson, Betty Gash, Elizabeth Hatchett, Mae Erskine (Irvine) Fowler, Lilly Weeks, Mary Richardson.

\* \* \* \*

#### Charlotte, N. C.

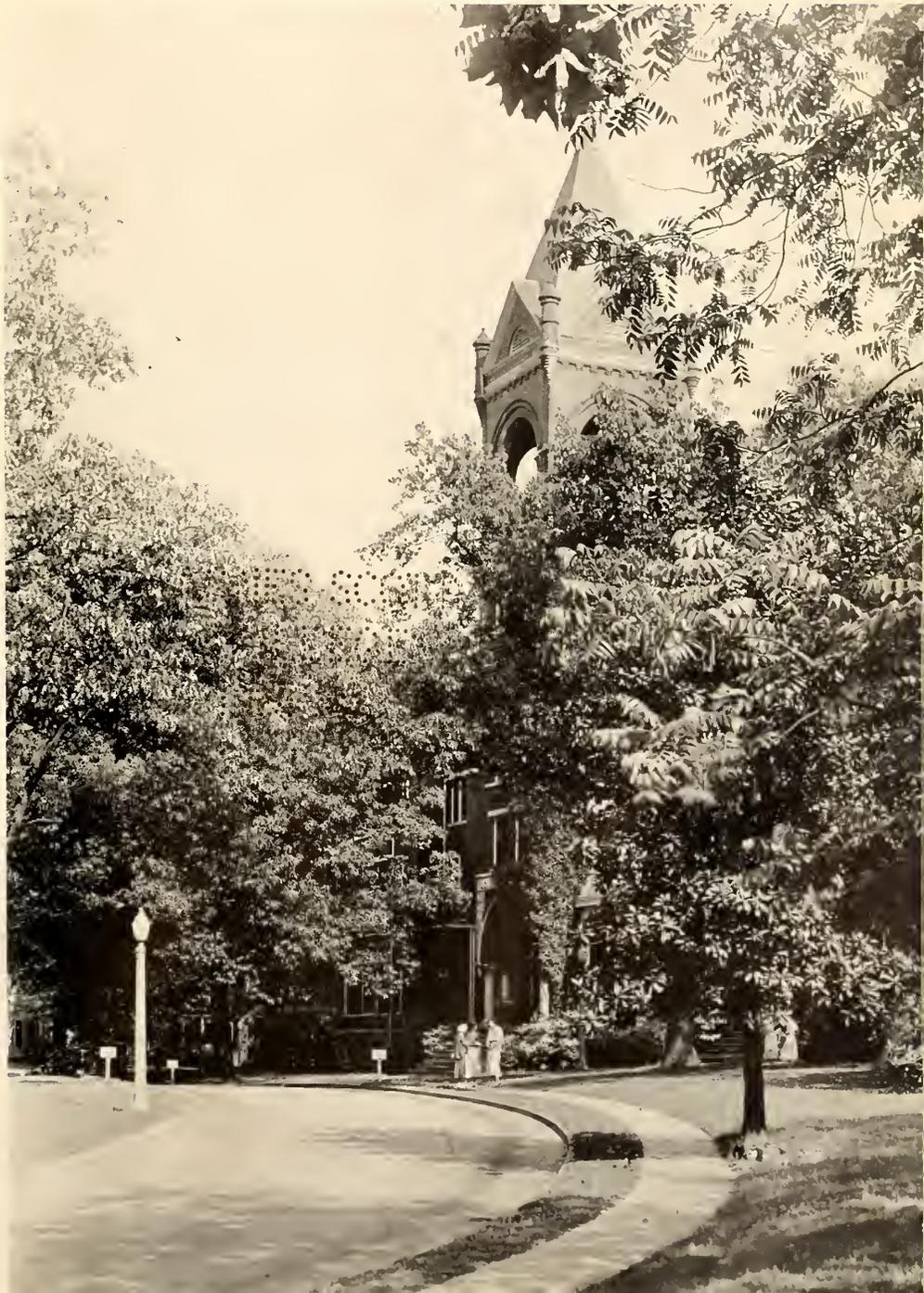
The Charlotte Club had its usual meeting on Founder's Day evening with Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, vice president, in charge of the program. The bank account of the club was swelled by the proceeds from the movie (Dodsworth), so "we are thrilled to announce that our treasurer, Sarah (Dunlap) Bobbitt, has been authorized to send the Alumnae Association a check for another chair for the dining room!" (So writes Irene Lowrance, the president for this year.)

Louisa Duls brought six high school girls down for the May Day week-end, one of them being the winner of the Agnes Scott scholarship, Pattie Patterson.

The year closed with a garden party in honor of the new officers and high school girls which was held May 25th. The officers for next year will be: Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, president; Charlotte Hunter, vice president; Frances (Medlin) Walker, secretary-treasurer.

# GNES SCOTT

## lumnae Quarterly



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EMBER  
937

# Seventh Alumnae Week-End, November 19-20, 1937

General Theme: New Emphases

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 10:30 Chapel Talk—"Indian Impressions"  
DR. MARY ANN MCKINNEY, '25, Women's Christian Medical College,  
Punjab, India
- 10:30-11:30 "Cross Currents in the Colleges"  
DR. GOODRICH C. WHITE, Dean of Emory University
- 11:30-12:30 "New Emphases in World Affairs"  
JUDGE SAMUEL H. SIBLEY, United States Circuit Court of Appeals
- 12:30 Luncheon in Rebekah Scott Dining Room; alumnae are guests of the college.  
Speaker: MR. S. G. STUKES, Registrar of Agnes Scott College  
Following lunch, alumnae and their guests are invited to a book display, arranged for Alumnae Week-End, in the browsing corner of the library. This exhibit of books is part of Book Week, held annually on the campus. Old books and manuscripts from private collections are also on exhibit.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 10:00-10:30 Chapel Program—Agnes Scott String Ensemble  
Director, MR. C. W. DIECKMANN, Agnes Scott College
- 10:30-11:30 "New Emphases in the Drama and the Theatre"  
DR. THOMAS H. ENGLISH, Emory University
- 11:30-12:30 "Contemporary Poets and the South"  
DR. EMMA MAY LANEY, Agnes Scott College
- 12:30 Luncheon in the Anna Young Alumnae House. A moderately priced luncheon will be served to alumnae and guests.

Please consider this a very personal invitation to you! If you live nearby, you need make no reservation except for the Friday luncheon. If you are an out-of-town alumna, make your reservation for a room in the Alumnae House as soon as possible. If you have planned to visit some local alumna for a long time, write her and arrange to come on this date. If you live in Atlanta or Decatur and have been wanting that old roommate to spend a while with you, write her to come now. What a time you two will have going to school together again!

## DO COME, ALUMNAE!

# Letters

## FROM TWO PRESIDENTS

Dear Alumnae:

This year we can extend a wholehearted and cheerful invitation for all of our alumnae to return for the week-end of November 19-20. On one basis or another, I am frequently asked to participate in these Week-End Programs, but this year I am permitted to be a listener, and will enjoy with you a remarkably fine program. I am confident that the subject and the speakers will merit a trip to Agnes Scott and the best attention and cooperation which we could give.

However good the speaking and other entertainment may be, we realize that one of the greatest values of such an occasion is the privilege of having together representative alumnae from various classes and various places. It is a great joy to have you come back to your Alma Mater, and you would be surprised to know how much interest the present day generation of students take in the return of those who have gone on before.

We do not have any startling additions to the campus or any notable changes of personnel to show you, but there will be old friends to give you a hearty welcome and enough of the old campus and old equipment to make even the earlier student of the Institute or College feel at home.

Looking forward with deep interest to seeing as many of you as may possibly come, I am,

Cordially,  
J. R. McCAIN, *President.*

Dear Alumnae:

Another school session begins and alumnae plans take on new vitality. What to center our efforts on during 1937-38 is not a difficult question. With the Semi-Centennial coming in 1939 we must see what will most contribute to a highly successful celebration and must put our full energy back of the initial phases of the program.

Preëminently this year our attention will be on tracing down the lost alumnae, whose inaccessibility became evident through our issuance of the last spring Quarterly to all alumnae, unpaid as well as paid members of that large band of Agnes Scott's daughters. Some copies could not even be sent out, and many were returned unclaimed. If we can trace down these now almost unknown college daughters, so as to be in a position to print an authentic directory next fall, we shall have given probably our greatest assistance to the celebration of Agnes Scott's fifty years' existence. The college will use this directory extensively if we can get it in satisfactory shape by that time.

Our biggest further support will come from ideas which we can suggest. If you have any suggestion as to the semi-centennial celebration, what things *must* be included and how they can best be presented, send them in to the alumnae office. We can act as a clearing house for alumnae ideas and should be able to supply Dr. McCain with many valuable projects. Do you have any souvenirs of your college days which might be of general interest? Perhaps we could have an exhibit. The possibilities along this and other lines are limitless.

Just now our immediate interest is in Alumnae Week-End, which is to be held November 19th and 20th. Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann and her enthusiastic committee are providing a splendid program. That will be an excellent time to come home and rest and be happy a while.

Please, throughout the year, help us to make the Alumnae Association what you wish it to be.

Cordially,  
DAISY FRANCIS SMITH,  
*President of Alumnae Association.*

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# AROUND THE GLOBE WITH AGNES SCOTTERS



The Quarterly editors are hoping to publish in several issues letters such as these from alumnae who are living "far from the sheltering arms." We hope you like the idea and we are deeply grateful to the writers in this issue and to several others, whose letters are to appear in the January Quarterly.

## JAPANESE SILHOUETTES

The seventeenth of July, 1936, was a beautiful day, which seemed especially so to the passengers of the "President McKinley," who had had nothing but cold and fog



since leaving Seattle thirteen days before. Even the promised excitement of seeing the Aleutian Islands had turned to disappointment because of the ever-present fog. So, on approaching the harbor of Yokohama, the green hills, bobbing sampans, and even the pilot's boat looked very merry. What framed the picture and made it all beautiful was the majestic, calm, perfect cone of Fuji-yama—

rightly named "The Peerless One." What fascinated me more than its blue serenity, which became darker and more glorious as the sun sank behind it, was the fact that it was *there* and I was really seeing it. For the natives say that for a foreigner to see their holy mountain (a mere woman was not even allowed to climb it until a few years ago) on reaching Japan is a good omen for all his life here. I surely believe it, for the past six months here have been more picturesque, exciting and thrilling than I could possibly have imagined. Recently I met some tourists, who are "doing Japan" in four days, and on leaving will probably think that they have seen all there is to see. But I believe that every day I have seen something that is strange and new.

The far-famed beauty of Japan meets one on every side, whether it is a miniature garden in a flower pot or the rugged beauty of the Japan Alps. One quality that, I believe, is unique, is the proximity of the sea, plains and mountains. To see mountain peaks and cliffs end abruptly at the edge of the sea often gives an unbelievably lovely effect. On a clear day, the blueness of the Inland Sea cannot be surpassed anywhere, I think—to sit on a cliff above it and see the countless white-sailed fishing boats, one might easily imagine that time had gone back five hundred years. But the sudden appearance of an ocean liner on her way to Shanghai brings one back abruptly to the twentieth century. We spent the summer at a resort for foreigners, literally within the shadow of Mt. Asama—the largest active volcano on the main island. Usually there was only a peaceful thread of smoke coming out, but at times there would be mighty rumblings accompanied by a fine ash that rained over everything and sometimes at night there would be giant fireworks with lava flowing down the mountain side. During one of these eruptions, we got this picture, which will give you some idea of the volume of smoke.

Although my most successful talking is still in the sign language, I'm beginning to feel quite at home. Already I'm learning their custom of counting distance by time instead of mileage. "How far is Kobe from Tokyo?" "Eight hours by tsubame." No train in Japan is ever late and what is more remarkable, they are always crowded. As someone remarked, "Every railway station and train looks like the Christmas rush at home." Once during the New Year holiday season when they were especially crowded, and the sleepers were sold out days in advance, someone asked the head of the railroad department why more sleeping cars were not added. His answer was, "Well, we tried that once, but they were all full too, so it didn't help any." The station which we use most frequently here is said to be the busiest in the Orient as it is used by 200,000 people a day, and when hurrying to catch a train it sometimes seems that the other 199,999 all want the same one!

But life "in the country" is far different and more interesting to the newcomer than the hustle of a city, that is westernized—at least on the surface. By "the country" a Japanese means any city under 100,000 or he almost means any place except Tokyo! Last autumn we spent about six weeks on the island of Shikoku, which is south of the Inland Sea. Here the great variety of vehicles that one sees was the first thing to catch my attention. Besides trains, cars, buses, carts and rickshas that one expects to see, was the bicycle being used for more purposes than you could possibly imagine. It is not only the delivery boy's chief joy, but often a whole florist shop may be transported in a small cart attached to a bicycle or the vegetable man will arrive on one with his wares behind him or a boy may ride nonchalantly by, balancing a stack of trays of *oudon* bowls (spaghetti). But even more interesting than this are the many uses of baby carriages. These may be filled with vegetables, fish, meat or whatever the old woman pushing it has to sell. The mystery of this use of the baby carriage was explained to me one day—and it is really very simple—there is a tax on any vehicle pulled and none on those pushed!

The Japanese house is unbelievably clean, bare, small and charming. No dirt from the street enters it by the simple device of removing one's shoes on entering. The size of the house is expressed by the number of mats that cover the floors (each one being 6x3 feet) an average room being eight mats. It seems much larger because of the lack of furniture and the *shoji* (sliding paper doors) so another room may be used if necessary. There are a few pillows scattered about and perhaps a low lacquer table on which the inevitable tea will be placed as soon as the many bows and salutatory phrases have been exchanged. The charm of the room is emphasized in the *tokonoma*, a low shelf where is a bowl of flowers—sometimes only three blossoms of varying heights to represent man, earth and heaven—and a beautiful scroll, or some other work of art which represents the season of the year. By having this one beauty spot, the attention of the visitor is not distracted by many objects and he may feast his gaze on it as long as he likes.

Our visit to Shikoku was at the rice harvesting season, and as this year's crop was a good one all the farmers were

in a good humor. At the suggestion of a friend, two of us decided that some harvesting would be fun—and for an hour it was, but day after day it would be different.

The people themselves are far more interesting than any of their scenery or customs. At first they all seem to look alike but the longer one sees them the more marked are the differences. A long, rather than an oval face, is considered beautiful and contrary to the usual idea, many are not slant-eyed at all. Curly hair used to be considered a disgrace but now many are ardent devotees of the permanent wave idea. I think that their hands are their most beautiful feature, as they are small, sensitive and artistically shaped. Generally speaking, most of the women still wear the kimono and obi, and most men (in the cities at least) have adopted the western style of clothes. But one may see every conceivable type of combination of the two; a man may wear a felt hat with his kimono, or geta (wooden clogs) with his business suit. All students wear uniforms which change with the calendar instead of the thermometer. To see school girls, during September, struggling along in heavy blue serge middy suits was terrific. Most babies still travel on their mothers' backs. They look very uncomfortable but whether asleep or awake, their expression is usually quite contented and some are carried in this way until they are two or three years old. I was amused the other day to hear an animated conversation—between a mother and a young child—from the child's place on his mother's back.

A Japanese rarely comes to make a call without bringing a present; fruit or flowers or something more permanent. In fact people give presents until they are poor. There is always a token inside called a *nosbi*—a small piece of red paper shaped like an arrow—to indicate that it is a gift. One of their customs that I certainly like, is to carry books, parcels or whatever one may have, in a large handkerchief, usually of beautiful silk in gorgeous colors, called a *furoshiki*. I didn't realize the value of this article until a few weeks ago when, returning from a trip, I found that after packing I still had galoshes, writing materials and a few last-minute presents to be put somewhere. With the use of a *furoshiki* it made a pretty package!

The Japanese reputation for politeness has not been exaggerated. Every one, though I am sure that they privately think we are very curious human beings, is extremely courteous. In spite of this, there is no doubt that this is a man's country. It is no uncommon sight to see every man on a street car, seated, reading his paper, while the women hang on the straps! On the street a couple rarely walk together—but she a few respectful paces behind. Recently a lady told me she was taking her husband to their cottage at the seaside for a New Year's holiday and she remarked that she was not taking a servant. "But," I said, "your husband will help you." Then she looked at me and said, "Do you know that my husband has never even closed a door behind him in all his life?" I had no more to say.

Ever since summer the whole country has been in a state of great excitement over the 1940 Olympics. The five-circle symbol may be seen everywhere, hotels are being enlarged and rebuilt, taxi-drivers are learning English, and the reason given for rising prices is that the Olympics are coming! Soon after the announcement that Japan had been chosen, there was a newspaper account of an attempted suicide. The customary note had been left, with this in it: "My one regret is that I will not live to see the 1940 Olympics."

It has been said that of all farewell words, the Japanese is the most beautiful—since it is not "Goodbye" at all, but means, "Since it must be so." And so with that I close—Sayonara.

Laura (Brown) Logan, '31.

### TYPICAL TROPICAL TRAMP

An announcer on the Breakfast Club of the Air recently used this term. I wonder how many daughters of Agnes Scott can qualify as members of this organization? I do



not know whether membership depends upon the number of years spent tropically, the number of countries lived in, or the degree to which one fulfills the prophecy, "Once you have lived beneath the Southern Cross you will always come back."

Since 1919 it has been my lot to enjoy living in four different parts of the tropics. Almost nine years in Brazil, a few months in Puerto Rico, seven years on St. Croix, the largest of Uncle Sam's Virgin Islands, and a year in the Dominican Republic are enough to make one feel at home amid banana groves and palm trees—perhaps even to qualify as a T. T. T.!

Impressions tend to become dim after some time, so that what would have impressed one years ago as being strange and different in the Dominican Republic now seems quite the expected thing. However, each country has its characteristic points of interest. Certainly this small republic can claim its full share, although perhaps Haiti, in spite of being the smaller half of this island, has had much the larger share of colorful publicity.

On last October twelfth a news reel was made showing the transfer of Columbus' bones to a new silver urn presented by the President of the Republic. Historically Columbus is the central figure which attracts visitors to this, the oldest settlement in the New World. Many ruins of former important buildings are connected with members of the Columbus family.

In recent years the terrible hurricane of 1930 brought Santa Domingo to the notice of the world. The marvelous recovery of the people and the rebuilding of the city now known as Trujillo City in honor of the president who had been in office only three weeks when that disaster took place, have been most noteworthy. One now finds a clean, attractive city with an industrious population, a modern harbor and every evidence of a progressive, forward-looking nation.

Among the new and odd sights I have seen here are a half cent piece, and women smoking cigars. Tobacco is grown in the country and cigars are cheaper than cigarettes so those who can't afford the latter proudly enjoy the former. Whereas on United States soil in St. Croix we used Danish money until two years ago, here U. S. currency is common, although some Dominican coins are used, including a two cent piece the size of a dime, and the half cent piece.

"Home is where the heart is," and being happy in far-away places is easy when the heart is in a happy home. There are always opportunities for service, and friends to win, educational possibilities in every new experience, and, always, in the background, grand memories of friends of other days. Especially close seem Agnes Scott and all who comprise the segment of her life from 1912 to 1916. Saludos cordiales a Todos!

Ora (Glenn) Roberts, '16.

# » » "Little Aggie Has Lost Her Sheep" « «

(With apologies to Mother Goose)

Can you help her find them? This is the first of a long list to be published each issue. If you know the addresses of any of these, PLEASE, PLEASE write to the Alumnae Office.

## ACADEMY

Bowdoin, Nellie (Mrs. Roy Hammond)  
 Brady, Elizabeth (Mrs. M. W. Howard, Jr.)  
 Broyles, Lucy (Mrs. Philip A. McArthur)  
 Clarke, Eppy  
 Cooper, Mary Thornton (Mrs. C. A. Trice)  
 Crockett, Louise  
 Dekle, Allie (Mrs. H. R. Speake)  
 Dolvin, Mary Frances (Mrs. E. A. Wells)  
 Dougan, Elsie M. (Mrs. J. H. Barton)  
 Gibson, Ethel Byrd  
 Glenn, Annie Mae  
 Grogg, Mary Alice (Mrs. George Ely Garretson)  
 Hamilton, Isabel (Mrs. D. B. Spratt)  
 Howald, Frank Elizabeth (Mrs. Olin L. Brooks)  
 Huson, Winifred  
 Johnson, Grace  
 Kerr, Addie Willis  
 Killebrew, Annie Lou (Mrs. V. G. A. Tallent)  
 Lampkin, Susie (Mrs. Thomas F. Joy)  
 Lawrence, Virginia (Mrs. Scott N. Braznell)  
 Lenoir, Annie Lee  
 Makinson, Mary Louise (Mrs. Dennis R. Blenis)  
 Martin, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. J. Boyce Worthy)  
 McGoodwin, Trilby (Mrs. Willis Reeves Dortch)  
 McLarthy, Mary Lou (Mrs. Wm. Henry Fitzhugh)  
 Michael, Mary Candler  
 Milledge, Adeline (Mrs. Donald L. Woodward)  
 Monk, Lucy (Mrs. H. C. Faulkenberry)  
 Niblack, Julia  
 Norwood, Evelyn B. (Mrs. J. J. Smith)  
 Parker, Mary  
 Patton, Joy (Mrs. W. Russell Thompson)  
 Phillips, Claire (Mrs. Claire Phillips Barnett)  
 Richards, Anne Elizabeth  
 Roberts, Lucy  
 Scandrett, Marie  
 Scott, Helen  
 Shipley, Mamie  
 Smith, Lucy (Mrs. F. E. Grant)  
 Stevens, Marguerite (Mrs. James D. Price)  
 Strain, Emma (Mrs. J. A. Bland)  
 Summerall, Cornelia Nellie (Mrs. A. C. Harlee)  
 Taylor, Elizabeth Boyd (Mrs. Lawrence Merritt)  
 Taylor, Ruth Catherine (Mrs. Glover M. Burney)  
 Thomas, Gladys (Mrs. Thomas H. Wharton)  
 Thomas, Winifred  
 Trader, Edna Earle (Mrs. A. L. Rosier)  
 Trask, Dorothy  
 Vogelbach, Florence B.  
 Walthall, Annie May  
 Warner, Elizabeth

Wilson, Mary Hall (Mrs. Paul T. Harber)

## INSTITUTE

Adderton, Winifred (Mrs. Richard Bragaw)  
 Akers, Lucy (Mrs. Lucy Akers Taylor)  
 Almond, Floy (Mrs. J. Bain Terrell)  
 Anderson, Walter (Mrs. P. H. Graham)  
 Appleyard, Mary  
 Barry, Mae Bryon (Mrs. Henry T. Watkins)  
 Barry, Ruth (Mrs. James S. Riley)  
 Beecher, Blanche  
 Berry, Etta  
 Bishop, Minnie B.  
 Block, Lucretia (Mrs. Richard Roberts)  
 Bowie, Jeanie (Mrs. Charles B. Coperton)  
 Boyd, Mrs. Martha McRee  
 Braswell, Cleo Bell  
 Brown, Lula Kathryn (Mrs. Alford F. Zachry)  
 Brown, Marie Schley  
 Brown, Nelle  
 Brumby, Alice Brevard (Mrs. John C. Stickney)  
 Buchanan, Myrtis (Mrs. F. W. Risse)  
 Conrad, Agnes  
 Conrad, Elizabeth  
 Cotton, Connie S. (Mrs. T. S. Hodges)  
 Cotten, Margaret A.  
 Cramer, Helen S. (Mrs. Helen S. Shurtliff)  
 Crane, Arabella Farr (Mrs. Arabella Crane Des Champs)  
 Dickson, Bessie (Mrs. Geo. K. Taylor)  
 Duke, Meta (Mrs. Ralph J. Brown)  
 Edwards, Idalene (Mrs. Lee D. Lewman)  
 Farnsworth, Beulah (Mrs. M. Lee Hardeman)  
 Fleming, Mary Matilda (Mrs. Edward O'Donnell)  
 Fraser, Irene (Mrs. Wm. H. LaPrade, Jr.)  
 Gammon, Rosa (Mrs. E. Heyward Osborn)  
 George, Virginia  
 Gloer, Jewell (Mrs. O. L. Teasley)  
 Guess, Hattie (Mrs. C. A. Goddard)  
 Hall, Katie  
 Hamil, Louise B. (Mrs. D. H. Fain)  
 Harper, Blanche (Mrs. G. G. Word)  
 Harris, Elizabeth Baldwin (Mrs. John Mitchell Holmes)  
 Haygood, Caroline Foot (Mrs. Stevens T. Harris)  
 Hefley, Bessie Claire (Mrs. George Walter)  
 Hightower, Vera (Mrs. Luscome Simpson)  
 Hill, Mary Belle  
 Holt, Ellerbee (Mrs. Wilbur Fowler)  
 Hooper, Edith (Mrs. J. Tom Morgan)  
 Hooper, Mrs. Mary Darling  
 Hosch, Rose Enla  
 Howell, Mary (Mrs. Wm. J. Egbert)  
 Hunter, Susan (Mrs. Albert S. Mead)  
 Huson, Brownie  
 Jewett, Mabel L. (Mrs. J. N. G. Miles)  
 Johnson, Marian (Mrs. G. L. Bell, Jr.)  
 Jones, Edna (Mrs. Edna Jones Watson)

Kendrick, Beulah (Mrs. J. Lee Telford)  
 King, Eva Ethel  
 Laing, Margaret  
 Lupo, Lillian (Mrs. L. M. Savell)  
 Lemon, Annie Lee (Mrs. T. L. S. McClellan)  
 McClelland, Katie (Mrs. H. H. Summey)  
 McDaniel, Maude  
 McDuffie, Annie Laura (Mrs. C. A. Shuler)  
 McGaughey, Laura (Mrs. C. F. Crouch)  
 McGill, Lillian (Mrs. J. M. Worsham)  
 McMahon, Lila St. Clair  
 McWilliams, Susie  
 Mead, Helen E. (Mrs. Lachlin Coffey)  
 Menefee, Gwendolin  
 Meriwether, Annie (Mrs. E. F. Childress)  
 Milledge, Rose Lamar (Mrs. Emory Moss Pattillo)  
 McRae, Della (Mrs. Charles Montgomery)  
 Morgan, Rixford  
 Parkins, Jessie  
 Peabody, Maggie  
 Pendleton, Virginia Fay (Mrs. I. J. Hill)  
 Phillips, Emma J.  
 Phillips, Katie A.  
 Phillips, Marie (Mrs. W. B. Mills)  
 Pierce, Minnie (Mrs. Charles G. Turner)  
 Redding, Nellie Mae (Mrs. J. M. Fennell)  
 Render, Lena (Mrs. John R. Baldwin)  
 Reneau, Kathryn (Mrs. J. A. Alley)  
 Ward, Marybeth (Mrs. A. E. Richmond)  
 Robertson, Kathleen  
 Rogers, Lizzie Neal  
 Rosasco, Anna (Mrs. Henry G. Wells)  
 Sharp, Susie Lott (Mrs. Thomas Eason Sams)  
 Shaw, Ola (Mrs. Stephen E. Key)  
 Shiplett, Mrs. Clifton  
 Simpson, Mary Louise  
 Simril, Corinne  
 Skinner, Anna (Mrs. Anna Skinner Verroni)  
 Smith, Dora May  
 Smith, Reba  
 Spilman, Ona (Mrs. P. E. Morse)  
 Tilly, Olivia (Mrs. John Lipsley)  
 Thomson, Virginia (Mrs. Y. J. Johnson)  
 Thornton, Wayne (Mrs. H. H. White)  
 Totne, Eda (Mrs. W. P. Ennis)  
 Trawick, Myra B. (Mrs. Myra Barganier)  
 Turner, Hattie (Mrs. C. J. Hurst)  
 Tye, Ethel (Mrs. John M. Gilchrist)  
 Vance, Aline (Mrs. Wadley Allen)  
 Virgin, Annie Judith (Mrs. A. V. Hall)  
 Webb, Polly (Mrs. Myron W. Southwell)  
 Wesley, Daisy (Mrs. B. H. Spurlock)  
 Wilson, Nona  
 Womack, Jetta (Mrs. W. D. Paschal)  
 Word, Gussye  
 Wright, Nell Gwinn (Mrs. Michael P. O'Brien)  
 Zenor, Mary D. (Mrs. Mary Zenor Palmer)

# CAMPUS NEWS and OFFICE NOTES

## COLLEGE OPENS

The college opened officially on September 8th with the chapel services which we all remember: greetings from the Board of Trustees, the Alumnae Association president, songs by the Glee Club, welcome from the various denominations in Decatur brought by their pastors, and one talk emphasizing an appropriate theme. Space prevents our quoting from all, but the following from Daisy Frances Smith's welcome from the alumnae seems particularly appropriate, for we know it is exactly how you feel:

"... We have invested four years of our lives in Agnes Scott. We gave, when we were here, all we then had to give. Not what we would give now if we could come back and live those four years over, for we are different individuals, more mature; but we did invest ourselves then as far as we knew to do so. As we think of Agnes Scott, it seems home to us. Surely we have made sufficient investment, have sufficient interest, to be called silent partners. The students are the active members of the concern. Whatever Agnes Scott becomes, you girls make her.

"We do not wish to interfere; but we are glad to advise and to help when you need us. I wish I could get you to think of the alumnae, those 7,000 of whom Dr. McCain spoke, not as a mass of people, but as individuals such as the individual alumnae you know. No Agnes Scott girl can do anything fine, anything outstanding this year but that all alumnae who know of it will throw back their shoulders and lift their heads with a sense of pride and interest.

"... I said before that Agnes Scott was home to the alumnae. In a sense we are her older generation. You girls have just said good-bye to one home but surely the alumnae of the college's older generation, who think of you with interest and affection, can be considered 'loved ones' here, and welcome you home again."

## ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION FETES THE NEWCOMERS

The Alumnae Association entertained at the first real event on its social calendar on Tuesday, September 28th, in the Alumnae House in honor

of the new students. The Entertainment Committee, Irene (Havis) Baggett, chairman, arranged a beautiful tea with a tea table in purple and white flowers and candles, and the rest of the lower floor of the House was also lovely with fall flowers and a cheery fire burning in the living room to add color and warmth on a cool fall day to the scene.

The girls were shown over the Alumnae House, the guides explaining the use of the upper floor and the office, etc., and inviting them to come often to the Tea Room and to use the privilege of having their mothers and sisters as guest for the night.

We think they were properly impressed—at least from all comments—and for the interest of alumnae, we want you to know that the new Agnes Scotters impressed us! It is always of interest to alumnae to know what the present student body is like and we believe that you also would agree with us that it is one of the finest groups we have had.

## SHALL WE OR THE MOTHS GET YOUR CAP AND GOWN?

We have often published an appeal for the caps and gowns of alumnae who have no further use for them and never has this appeal gone entirely unanswered. So once again we are broadcasting our cry. Probably you do not know that the Alumnae Association has twenty-five gowns and even more caps which we rent each year to the senior class for one dollar each. This is a double kindness: there is no other place where girls can rent them and many girls do not feel that they can invest many dollars in the purchase of the academic costume; and also the Alumnae Association adds to its income to the tune of some fifty-odd dollars, which is a very great help!

We appreciate that mothers of daughters will not want their robes to go before the daughters graduate and there may be other circumstances which would make it impossible for alumnae to part with their caps and gowns but we feel that there are many, many alumnae who would like to make this contribution to the Alumnae Association budget, and, after all, it is lots better than taking it out

once a year, airing it, packing it away again in moth balls (and how moths do love the costume!).

If you feel that this is one thing which you would like to contribute, will you mail your cap and gown, either one or both, to the Alumnae Secretary, Agnes Scott College, in the same city of Decatur, Ga., and win our eternal gratitude? We have rented every one in our possession and many girls are clamoring for them, so if you can do it immediately, it will add to the gift!

## MISSING!

Through the years of Quarterly publication, the office has tried to keep a complete file but in some way there are several issues which are missing, although the library does have a perfect file. If you are one of those rare people who keep old magazines, will you look in your files for the following numbers and mail them to the Alumnae Office? We promise to guard them from now on!

January, 1934; November, 1933; January, 1933; July, 1932; January, 1931; November, 1930; January, 1930; November, 1929; January, 1926; January, 1924.

## THIS IS FOR YOU!

Whether you are a nearby or distant alumna, Agnes Scott needs your active help in many, many ways which may seem small to you but which are very great services both to the college and to the Alumnae Association. Will you help us whenever you can in any of the following ways?

1. Please put the much-talked about thinking cap on and have an idea or ideas for our part in the Agnes Scott Semi-Centennial Celebration which will come in 1939. Dr. McCain has requested all of us to begin now in our planning for this great celebration of our fiftieth year and we want every idea which occurs to every alumna in this connection.

2. Will you keep an eye out in your local papers for write-ups and pictures of alumnae and cut them out and mail to the Alumnae Office? We cannot stress this service too much for often it is months before we learn of an alumna's new job or new husband or new baby or new address when many alumnae may have seen said

"newness" in their papers and have thought nothing about letting us have the clippings. We would like to have a letter from you when you send it in but if time is precious, just slip it in an envelope and mail it in to be welcomed with open arms by the office force.

3. And about that choice girl or girls whom you have rather had in mind for Agnes Scott as she grew up in your town; won't you write us or the office of the Registrar and ask that she be contacted? And will you lend your own Agnes Scott spirit and charm to persuading her from your end of the line? This is one of the most definite contributions you can make: to help Agnes Scott in its choice of the very best students of your vicinity.

4. And if prosperity has 'rounded the corner long ago in your experience and you feel that you would like to do something in a material way for the Alumnae House, may we suggest some items? Linens of all kinds, such as towels, double bed sheets, pillow cases, table cloths and napkins for the private dining room, blankets—if you feel quite wealthy—any contribution, small or large, to the Alumnae Garden Committee, either in bulbs, plants, or quarters or dollars, or perhaps you prefer to send in something toward one of the lovely new dining room chairs which cost around \$35.00 and of which we have now five and need three more to complete the dining room ensemble. Or if none of these items appeal, write us and we can suggest many other needs.

#### REUNION—THANKSGIVING—1937 GRADS!

Thanksgiving and the Tech-Georgia game are just around the corner. Even more exciting than they are is the first reunion of the Class of '37 on Friday, November 26, the day after Thanksgiving and the day before the big game. Can you imagine a more ideal day to have it on? The Class of '37 will gather in full force in the Alumnae House for dinner at 6:45 and everybody will have a chance to catch up on campus gossip, to find out who is married and who has a good job. Did you know there were twenty-one teachers out of the class; five Southern-Belles; two at Retail Credit, and seven who haven't yet had enough of school, and who are being exposed to more?

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Alumnae House, Dearborn 1726, or writing the Alumnae Secretary. The price is eighty cents (80c).

Martha Summers will be writing you all the details a little later, but this is advance notice to save this week-end, to write to the best friend in the 1938 class that you'll be back to stay with her, or wouldn't you like to be real "alumnaeish" and stay in the Alumnae House? Here's for the best reunion ever!

#### AND HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW QUARTERLY?

We'd like a flood of answers to this question? Do you or don't you? Of course, you are rather in the position of your husband or best friend when you ask them how they like that new fall hat! But, honestly, we want to know! We have noticed that the style of magazines has been changing in the last years to this type and we rather felt you wanted Agnes Scott not to be too far behind. This is our first attempt with new type, new size pages, and new headings. We hope to improve the headings, and to make better use of our material in the next issue. The staff is greatly indebted to Leone (Bowers) Hamilton for drawings and for advice in the lay-out of the magazine. Please be lenient in your judgment of the details of this issue, but do give us your real opinion of the general set-up.

#### "LITTLE SISTERS"

Twenty-two out of the one hundred seventy-five new students enrolled this year are "little sisters." They are: Mary Brainard Bell, sister of Margaret Bell, '33; Susanne Bellingrath, sister of Elmore (Bellingrath) Bartlett, '31; Dorothy Debele, sister of Margaret (Debele) Maner, '26; Florence Graham, sister of Dorothy Graham, '39; Caroline Gray, sister of Janet Gray, '36; Mary Alice Horne, sister of Gary Horne, '40; Mary Ivy, sister of Alma Earle Ivy, '33, and Claire Ivy, '34; Helen Jester, sister of Dorothy Jester, '37; Betty Kyle, sister of Virginia Kyle, '39; Nellie Richardson, sister of Isabel Richardson, '37; Jean Slack, sister of Ruth Slack, '40, and daughter of Julia Pratt (Smith) Slack, '12; Arlene Steinback, sister of Selma Steinback, '39; Grace Walker, sister of Jo Walker, '29, and Ellen Walker, '25; Cornelia Willis, sister of Betty Willis, '37; and Anita Woolfolk, sister of Elizabeth Woolfolk, '31, and Jacqueline Woolfolk, '35.

Among the day students are: Beatrice Shamos, sister of Rachel (Shamos) Glazer, '37; Jean Dennison, sister of Lucile Dennison, '37; Tommay Turner, sister of Jane Turner, '38, and Sarah Turner, '36; Martha Jane Dunn, sister of Doris Dunn,

ex-'38; Doris Weinkle, sister of Evelyn Weinkle, ex-'40; Marjorie Merlin, sister of Edith Merlin, '36; and Elsie York, sister of Madge (York) Wesley, '33, and Johnnie Mae (York) Rumble, '34.

#### FACULTY NEWS

Dr. J. R. McCain was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate at the nineteenth triennial council which met in Atlanta, Sept. 5-6.

Miss Hopkins has not been well this fall, but is feeling much better now.

Miss Louise McKinney and Dr. Mary Sweet spent the summer traveling in the New England states and at Little Switzerland, N. C.

Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall spent most of the summer on the campus working on her textbook, which Helene (Norwood) Lammers, ex-'22, is illustrating.

Llewellyn Wilburn, '19, was counselor at Rockbridge Camp in Brevard, N. C., and spent some time at Myrtle Beach the last of the summer.

Miss Muriel Harn spent the summer studying in Germany and visiting friends abroad.

Miss Leslie Gaylord did some work in Chicago the early part of the summer and then traveled through the West.

Miss Catherine Torrance, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Torrance, and her niece, Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, spent August traveling in the Gaspé Peninsula and in the New England States.

Ellen Douglass Leyburn, '27, spent a month in Santa Monica, Calif., with Page Ackerman, '33.

Dick Scandrett, '24, and Alberta Palmour, '35, traveled in Europe with a group of Agnes Scott girls. It was an Open Road Tour and they met lots of interesting people in France and Italy.

Miss Edna Hanley spent most of her vacation at home in Illinois, but came back by New York and reports a delightful time with all the new plays accounted for.

Miss Frances Gooch spent the summer in London at the London School of Speech. She was accompanied by Vera Frances Pruet, '35, who won a scholarship offered by the school, and who studied there during the summer session.

Janef Preston, '21, spent a few weeks at Montreat, N. C.

Martha Stansfield, '21, spent the summer traveling in California, Washington, and British Columbia. Martha accompanied Miss Narka Nelson

home to California and spent some time visiting her before going on north to Canada. She reports a delightful trip through Vancouver and British Columbia.

Miss Katherine Omwake spent the summer traveling in England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

Frances McCalla, '35, spent the summer at Mountain Lake, Va., studying and doing research work in biology.

Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker spent nine weeks at Chataqua, N. Y., this summer. Mrs. Sydenstricker took courses in Paul, Creative Education, and Hindu Philosophy, this last course being taught by the renown Hindu lecturer, Dr. Joshi, who is professor of Comparative Religions at Dartmouth. Mrs. Sydenstricker also visited her son and daughter in Nashville.

Bee Miller, '30, spent the summer in Texas, Detroit, and at home "enjoying life" as she puts it!

Miss Louise Lewis and her sister spent the summer traveling in England, France and Belgium. Miss Lewis reports that they made a "cathedral tour" of England.

Miss Narka Nelson spent the summer at La Jolla, Calif., and had as her guests during the vacation Miss Leslie Gaylord and Martha Stansfield.

Miss Emily Dexter and Miss Katharine Omwake are the authors of a textbook, *Introduction to the Fields of Psychology*, which is being used as a supplement to the introductory course in psychology which is given on the campus.

Virginia Prettyman, '34, spent the summer in the mountains of North Carolina and at her home in Summerville, S. C.

Ada Page Foote, former assistant in the library and special student at Agnes Scott, was married to Durahn Corban, of Brookhaven, Miss., in August.

Miss Mary Linda Vardell, professor of biology last year, was married to the Reverend Ellison Adger Smyth, of

Lexington, Va., on July 1 in Blowing Rock, N. C.

Miss Louise Hale spent the summer in Nice, France.

Two members of the faculty have been distinguished by high honors conferred upon them. Margaret Phythian, '16, has been granted a fellowship by the General Education Board and will spend a second year studying in France for her doctorate. Laura Colvin, assistant librarian, is on leave of absence for this year, and will study at the University of Michigan. Miss Colvin was granted a fellowship by the Carnegie Corporation.

NEW FACULTY

Among the new faculty members on the staff this year are:

*Dr. Florence Swanson*, associate college physician, who has her B.S. from the University of Oregon and her M.D. from the University of Washington. She has been staff physician at the Pratt Hospital in Baltimore for the past three years. *Dr. Swanson* is taking over the position formerly held by *Dr. Mary Sweet*, who is now professor of hygiene emerita and will serve in an advisory capacity, and as resident physician and associate professor of hygiene.

*Dean Georg F. Linder*, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will teach violin.

*Dr. Mary Ann McKinney*, who is a graduate of Agnes Scott, Class of 1925, M.A., Columbia University, and M.D., Tulane University, is on leave of absence from her work at the Women's Christian Medical College, Punjab, India, and is teaching biology at the college.

*Virginia Gray*, '32, who has her B.S.I.S. from the University of Illinois, is instructor in French. Virginia has been teaching in the Central School for Missionaries' Children in Bibanga, Belgian Congo, Africa.

*Laura Cummings*, B.A., University of Toledo; B.A.L.S., University of Michigan, assistant in the library.

*Mrs. Sarah Rbodes Graham*, B.A., Western College, B.S.L.S., Columbia University, assistant in the library.

*Mary (Walker) Fox*, '36, assistant in chemistry.

*Evelyn Wall*, '37, assistant in the voice department.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Announcement of academic honors for the 1936-37 session was made by *Dr. McCain* October 1. Those among the seniors making this rating include: *Jean Chalmers*, Hortense Jones and *Mary Ann Kernan*, of Atlanta; *Elsie Blackstone*, East Point; *Mildred Davis*, Orlando, Fla.; *Eliza King*, Columbia, S. C.; *Elise Seay*, Macon, Ga.; *Anne Thompson*, Richmond, Va.; and *Louise Young*, Soochow, Ku, China. The juniors are: *Emily Harris*, *Cora Kay Hutchins*, and *Sarah Thurman*, of Atlanta; *Marie Merritt*, Eufaula, Ala.; *Mary Ruth Murphy*, Hot Springs, Ark.; *Lou Pate*, Newborn, Tenn.; *Mamie Lee Ratliff*, *Sherard*, Miss.; *Virginia Tumlin*, Cave Springs, Ga.; and *Mary Ellen Whetsell*, Columbia, S. C. The sophomores are: *Eva Ann Pirkle*, of Atlanta; *Antoinette* and *Florence Sledd*, of Decatur; *Evelyn Baty*, of Birmingham; *Louise Hughston*, of Spartanburg, S. C.; *Mary Cox Reins*, of College Park; and *Violet Jane Watkins*, of Nashville, Tenn.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Exchange students this year are: *Therese Poumaillou*, of Tours, France; *Ursula Mayer*, of Stuttgart, Germany; and *Tomiko Okamura*, of Mura Shizuoka, Japan. *Tomiko* was a student at Agnes Scott last year and is continuing her studies in Bible and English. Among the American born students from foreign countries are: *Janet McKim*, of Mexico City, freshman; *Nell Allison*, of Kiangyin, China; *Emma McMullen*, sister of *C'Lena McMullen*, '34, of Hangechow, China; *Louise Young*, of Soochow, China; *Julia Lancaster*, of Taichow; and *Sophie Montgomery*, of Hawaii.



## NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

## AGNES SCOTT BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB

In May of this year the Agnes Scott Business Girls' Club made its first appearance. Prior to that time we had been a group affiliated with the Atlanta Alumnae Club, our founder. Our independence is the result of their careful guidance and the ever present watchfulness of Augusta (Skeen) Cooper. We hope that our emergence as a new and independent Alumnae Club will be a stimulus for our continued growth and a challenge to ourselves.

The outstanding achievement of our club during the past year was the raising of a fund which assured us that we will be numbered among those presenting a chair for the dining room of the Alumnae House.

Our program for the past two years has included a speaker at our monthly dinner meetings, and a study course presented by a member of the college faculty. This year the theme of our monthly meetings will be "Political Situations in Various Countries" and speakers are invited for each month through June. Our study class is tentatively planned and we expect to have Dr. Hayes lead us in a study of the contemporary novel.

We held our first meeting of this year in September with Dr. McCain and Miss Daisy Frances Smith as our guests. Their messages were challenging and inspirational and we believe that they, together with the large group of new alumnae present, will be a stimulus that will carry the Business Girls' Club through to a successful year.

## ATLANTA, GA., CLUB

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club expects to have another fine year with its varied programs, activities and projects. We are fortunate in having a splendid program chairman who has planned an interesting series of speakers. Our activities will include assistance at the college when needed, and at the Founder's Day Banquet with the Decatur Club and the Business Girls' Club. Our projects will be continued improvement of the Alumnae House and Garden, and a benefit bridge.

The policies of the club will be to try to draw the Atlanta Club to a closer relationship with the General Association in order that we may feel ourselves a unit of the whole. We shall try to increase membership—with special regard to the Class of '37, and to bring about a closer friendship among our members.

The officers for the year 1937-38

are: President, Dorothy (Walker) Palmer, '34; First Vice-President, Adeline (Arnold) Loridans, Institute; Second Vice-President, Mary (Miller) Brown, '32; Treasurer, Sara (Carter) Masee, '29; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland, '25.

## DECATUR, GA., CLUB

The new officers for 1937-38 are: Helene (Norwood) Lammers, president; Annie (Johnson) Sylvester, vice-president; Lucy (Johnson) Ozmer, secretary and treasurer. The first meeting of the fall was held in the Alumnae House, September 27th, with thirty-six present. Dr. McCain was the special guest and made an interesting talk on the changes in Agnes Scott as the fall term opens. There are several projects which the club is considering and it is hoping to help with substantial contributions, as it did last year, both the Alumnae House and the Alumnae Garden.

## NEW ORLEANS, LA., CLUB

"Our New Orleans group had a little get-together meeting recently in Stuart (Sanderson) Dixon's new home, which is very lovely. Each one brought a luncheon set for the Alumnae House, which we hope will prove useful." So wrote the president, Grace (Carr) Clark. (And following the letter there came a big box filled with beautiful luncheon sets for the House and although this is Grace's report, we must write from the Alumnae Association's viewpoint here and tell this group what their gifts meant to us here. "From rags to riches" would cover the situation perfectly, for from having to place salt cellars and sugar bowls carefully to cover the holes last year we now proudly set the table with never a qualm.)

## MISSISSIPPI STATE CLUB

The Mississippi group sent in a five dollar contribution with no strings attached and after considering almost every committee's needs in our organization, the House and Tea Room Committee won out and this committee is using the gift to help buy the new electric refrigerator which became a necessity last spring in the Tea Room and was bought on more faith than money.

## CHARLOTTE, N. C., CLUB

The Charlotte Club entertained at a charming garden party in the early summer at the home of Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson's mother and father. The special honor guests of the tea were Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, the incoming president; Charlotte Hunter, vice-president; Frances Ellen (Medlin) Walker, secretary and treasurer. And the club invited also as its guests twen-

ty-five girls from the high schools. To quote Irene Lowrance, the outgoing president: "After the guests arrived, we were all seated and Louisa Duls introduced the girls who went down for May Day, and three of them made talks on their trip. Then we dissolved into small groups and later went into the garden for punch and sandwiches, beautiful to see as well as to taste, for they were made by Clyde (McDaniel) Barton, mother of Barton Jackson, now at Agnes Scott, and creamy mints, made by Pernette (Adams) Carter's mother, though Pernette was absent, due to two cases of measles. Altogether, the party was a success and I know the effort was worth while for the girls."

## NECROLOGY

Elizabeth Hollis, '37, died of acute oedemia at her home in Sautee, Ga., on June 27. Elizabeth was vice-president of Y. W. C. A. last year and was prominent in all campus affairs. She was a niece of Janie McGaughey, '13.

Janet Gray, '36, was killed in an automobile accident near Nice, France, on June 5, 1937. Janet was studying abroad and teaching English at L'Ecole Normale d'Institutrices in La Rochelle, France. Janet was an honor graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Elizabeth Kump, ex-'34, died on January 9, at her home in Elkins, W. Va., from an injury resulting from a fall. Elizabeth was a student at Agnes Scott her freshman and sophomore years and graduated at the University of West Virginia. She is a sister of Margaret (Kump) Roberts, '34, and Hazel (Turner) Kump, ex-'35, both of Elkins.

Sarah (Dell) Yoder, ex-'34, died of pleurisy, December 18, 1936, at her home in Knoxville.

Emily (Squires) Hanning, '32, died in Leysin, Switzerland, in the spring after a long illness. Emily had been living in Paris where her husband is in business and was in Switzerland at a hospital.

Martha (Cardoza) Vaughn, Institute, died on December 22, 1936, after a long illness.

Annie E. Cameron, ex-'16, died October 3, 1937, in Durant, Okla.

Mary Frances Barnhart, ex-'21, died in September, following a long illness.

Mary (Ferguson) Boots, ex-'16.

Mattie (Winn) Wright, Institute.

Alma (Mayson) Neal, Institute.

Kate L. Harralson, Institute.

Sarah (Cranston) Barrett, Institute.

Laura (Erwin) Lide, Academy.

Irene (Fraser) LaPrade, Institute, died in May, 1937.

# REUNION TIME

... June 4th - June 7th

*“Changeless forever stands the Tower of Main  
To call remembered daughters back again.”*

'00   '01   '02   '03  
'19   '20   '21   '22

Class of '37

Class at Large (includes all alumnae of other classes  
than reunion classes who may find  
1938 the best year to come back)

*“Oh, better than the minting of a gold-crowned king  
Is the safe-kept memory of a lovely thing.”*