

Agnes Scott

ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

WINTER, 1970



Hollister (Holly) Knowlton '70, from Riverside, Conn. is one of **GLAMOUR** magazine's Top Ten College Girls. She competed with 274 national entries. Holly is doing independent study in biology, is editor of the 1970 Silhouette and vice-president of Mortar Board.



Agnes Scott

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The National Scene

Introducing the "Newspage": designed to help readers keep up in an eventful decade

■ **Quiet Spring?** In marked contrast to the wave of student unrest they experienced last spring, the nation's colleges and universities were fairly quiet last semester. Observers wonder: Will the calm continue in 1970 and beyond? There are signs that it may not. Ideological disputes have splintered the radical Students for a Democratic Society, but other groups of radicals are forming. Much of the anti-war movement has drifted off the campuses, but student activists are turning to new issues—such as problems of the environment and blue-collar workers. A nationwide survey of this year's freshmen, by the way, shows them to be more inclined than their predecessors to engage in protests.

■ **Enter, Environment:** Air and water pollution, the "population explosion," ecology—those are some of the things students talk about these days. The environment has become the focus of widespread student concern. "Politicization can come out of it," says a former staff member of the National Student Association who helped plan a student-faculty conference on the subject. "People may be getting a little tired of race and war as issues." Throughout the country, students have begun campaigns, protests, even lawsuits, to combat environmental decay. Milepost ahead: April 22, the date of a "teach-in" on the environment that is scheduled to be held on many campuses.

■ **Catching Up:** Publicly supported Negro colleges, said to enroll about a third of all Negroes in college today, are pressing for "catch-up" funds from private sources—corporations, foundations, alumni. Their presidents are telling prospective donors: "If you don't invest in these colleges and make it possible for Negroes to get an education, you will be supporting them on the welfare rolls with your taxes." Coordinating the fund-raising effort is the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges, Atlanta, Ga.

■ **Nonresident Tuition:** An Ohio woman married a resident of California and moved with him to that state. When she enrolled in the state university there, it charged her \$324 more per quarter than it charged California residents. Unfair? The woman said it was, and asked the courts to declare the higher fee unconstitutional. State courts dismissed her challenge and now their judgment

has been left standing by the U.S. Supreme Court. The decision suggests that an earlier ruling of that court, which overturned state residence requirements for relief applicants, does not apply to higher education. Nearly 800,000 students are thought to be enrolled in colleges outside their home states.

■ **Money Trouble:** Many members of Congress favor more federal funds for higher education, but President Nixon balks at the notion. He vetoed the 1970 appropriations bill for labor, health, and education on grounds its was inflationary, and the lawmakers failed to override him. Further austerity is signaled by the President's budget for 1971. He wants to phase out several programs of aid to colleges and universities, hold back on new spending for academic research, rely more on private funds. In the states, meanwhile, the pace of public support for major state colleges and universities may be slowing, according to reports from 19 capitals. Overall, state appropriations for higher education continue to grow, with much of the new money going to junior colleges.

■ **Foundation Tax:** Exempted for decades from federal taxation, the nation's private foundations must now pay the government 4 per cent of their net investment income each year. Congress requires the payment in its Tax Reform Act of 1969, which also restricts a number of foundation activities. One initial effect could be a proportionate cut in foundation grants to colleges and universities. Foundation leaders also warn that private institutions generally—including those in higher education—are threatened by federal hostility. The new act, says one foundation executive, reflects an attitude of "vast indifference" in Washington toward the private sector.

■ **Double Jeopardy:** Should a college's accreditation be called into question if it experiences student disruption over an extended period of time? In some cases, yes, says the agency that accredits higher education institutions in the mid-Atlantic states. Although it won't summarily revoke a college's accreditation because of disruption by "forces beyond its control," the agency does plan to review cases in which an institution suffers "prolonged inability to conduct its academic programs."

'For Generation, Fruit, and Comfor

By JANE W. PEPPERDENE

This address was given by Mrs. Pepperdene at the request of the class of 1970 at Investiture this fall. She holds a B.S. degree from Louisiana State University, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University. Jane is Chairman of the English Department at Agnes Scott.

EVERYONE KNOWS that in recent months there have been speeches, articles, and books too numerous to count which try to understand and explain why colleges and universities are failing to engage—let alone hold—the interest of the students in the life of the mind. During the past half decade, college campuses have been the scenes for every kind of action—the “in” action, like “sit,” “lie,” “teach”, the “out” one, like “dean,” “president,” “professor”; but the “book-in” has not made the scene yet.

What strikes the listener to these speeches and the reader of these books and articles is the distressing realization that academic institutions have not only failed to nurture the intellectual life but are instead fostering a deadening intellectual apathy, if not an outright anti-intellectualism. Especially is this true of those colleges and universities which have allowed themselves to be exploited by business, industry, and government, or, even worse, by the kudzu growth of academic professionalism. In fact, the Earlham student, who casually referred to the “military-industrial-university complex,” suggests the most serious aspect of this “applying of knowledge to lucre and profession,” to use Bacon’s vivid words: that the academic institution, because it has turned so professional, has become its own chief exploiter and fosterer of exploitation and prostitutor of a university’s traditional and acknowledged aim—to be a place of disinterested learning.

Kenneth Keniston in a recent article in *The American Scholar* deplores just this emphasis on academic expertise in higher education:

Throughout the ‘intellectual’ sector of American higher education, the most intense pressures are highly cognitive, narrowly academic, and often quantitative. The tangible rewards of American higher education—scholarships, admission to ‘good’ graduate schools, remunerative fellowships and com-

munity acclaim—go for a rather narrow kind of cognitive functioning that leads to writing good term papers, being good at multiple choice tests, and excelling on the Graduate Record Examinations.

This notion of learning pervades the whole educational system. It is an attitude of mind not unrelated to the demand that faculty publish anything at price—frequently at the price of quality, for while their colleagues pay in long hours of dull reading more often at the price of class preparation, which their students pay in equally long hours of boredom. Stanley Kiesel’s poem, “Postgraduates” gives us a glimpse into the class of such professors reclining, as he says, “in the easy chairs of minds,” making their “prissy donation”:

The air is ponderous with
Their overly-masticated words and dessicated
Thoughts. The hours spent with them drag

Like barnacled anchors along a sea bottom.
Graduate students fall into the same pattern, encouraged by their professors to “publish and flourish”; they tend to think every seminar paper “some publishable” and regard every idea as the “seed book that is in them.” (It is hard not to visualize graduate school these days as one large incubator.) Having played this graduate game according to the rules, they secure a position in a “good” university and carry on the tradition. One meets this professionalism in the high schools where students are taught how to take College Board Examinations so that they can “get into the college of their choice” or how to write a paper on “Ode to a Nightingale” on the Advanced Placement Test that will earn college credit in English. Reading some of these papers, one sometimes has an uncomfortable feeling that the writer has only the most tenuous connection with the poem.

It is no wonder then that many university and college students have become if not anti- at least un-

actual. They see this kind of intellectual performance for just what it is, "a performance," what Kenton calls a "role-playing of the worst sort . . . an activity, acting on a stage in order to impress others, a role played for the benefit of the audience." It is no wonder either that they have tried to find what Howard Lowry once called "those significant areas of the human imagination," which the academic had promised but failed to provide, by turning to temporary political and social actions—following Eugene McCarthy or implementing the struggle of the black students—to new experiences in human relationships, from Woodstock to Lewisville, to demonstrations against a war they think unjust and immoral, and to drugs that are said to offer "promise of oblivion, surcease, quietude, togetherness, or eutopia." They have sought what they call relevance not anywhere but in the academic life, so that the word "student," a term I have always thought of as designating the community of those who gladly learn and gladly teach, has come to have a meaning more political and social than intellectual.

However, as of this fall, the revolution seems to be taking another turn. The student who has rebelled against "role-playing" in the narrowly professional now finds himself swept into another kind of demand performance, just as rigid and just as conformative to conformity as that of academic professionalism. Anthony Burgess, writing about a tour of college campuses along the west coast last spring, says:

... I was struck by the courtesy, receptivity, personableness and passion of the students, although I was saddened and bored by a certain conformity. As far north as Simon Fraser University, and as far south as Los Angeles, there was little variation in the language and dress of rebellion. . . . The materialistic illiberalism of the American bourgeoisie is countered by the same weary icons—Che and Mao. A film Englishman is recognized from his bowler and umbrella; a real student has to look like a combination of frontiersman and guru. . . . When the gestures [of revolt] become set, they are as familiar and lovable as Coca-Cola signs and just as promising of rapture and uplift.

According to Joseph Kraft's account of the situation at Harvard at the opening of this fall term, many young people are becoming convinced that to be a radical is to follow the herd. Professor Henry May, talking about the continuing crisis at Berkeley, suggests there is some substance to this notion: When a group of revolutionaries at Berkeley calls a strike, blocks the university gate, or snake dances through

a class, other groups, he says, feel compelled to join them. To remain aloof from any group is not an option, he adds; one thereby falls into another category, "straight people." A young Radcliffe girl, probably feeling trapped by the sterile professionalism on the one hand and the demands of radical activism on the other, told her faculty adviser, "The only way to be truly independent is to read books."

So, we seem to have come full circle, back to the place we started from some six years ago—with the students and the books. One can hope that the colleges and universities have learned something from their "trip," and will indeed now know "the place"



for the first time." Whatever the mood of the verb in the Radcliffe girl's statement, its proper mood is imperative: read books! That surely is the mood of the students; and they are addressing this imperative to themselves and to those of us whose business is books.

Even though Agnes Scott has not exactly been in the middle of this academic fracas, we have not escaped it altogether, thank goodness. Your questions about your life-in-learning here have been clear, direct, and persistent. Without resorting to reaction you have never lost sight of the real issue of the student rebellion: the relevance of the education you are getting. Even those of you who have urged the value of activism in social and political movements have not abandoned the books. You have continued

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• For Generation, Fruit, and Comfort'

(continued)

to ask the question which you put again and again at retreat: "How does what I am studying relate to what needs to be done in the world outside college—in all the inner cities with all their poor, hungry, and exploited?" Questions like these as well as those more pointedly academic, concerning the relevance and value of certain courses in the curriculum, have been implicit with warning: we do not know how the books we read relate to the lives we lead. Yet, the warning has remained couched in the imperative, also heard at retreat, "read books"!

This is the problem that has to be confronted by all those who teach, in this institution and elsewhere, unless the experiences of the last few years have not been sufficiently chastening. Evasion, whether by the ostrich stance (what problem?) or that of the peacock (students just don't know enough—they're certainly not as intelligent as I am—probably shouldn't even be in college), is no longer an option. Any teacher of literature, for instance, knows from bitter experience that much of what he tries to teach simply does not get through to the students, that no matter how much *Lycidas* means to him, how carefully he presents the conventions of the pastoral elegy, how meticulously he shows their relevance to the theme and structure of the poem, he is apt to get just the response I got last year from a very bright student who answered my question about the poem's meaning for them (I was sure that the three days of exegesis would evoke raptures of relevance) with "I'm not going to buy that pie in the sky." One does not have to reach back to period pieces for examples just as revealing. Some of you will remember the freshman English class where we were reading Graham Greene's *The Power and the Glory*. When the discussion lagged, to put it mildly, I decided to get down to what you call the "nitty gritty" and asked what a saint is. The answers were diverse and diverting; the one I remember best was "someone who has been dead 400 years." I thought that an interesting, perhaps even salutary, number but the answer did not get us very close to the nitty gritty.

Professor Paul McGlynn, in the current Modern Language Association *Newsletter*, says that as far as

teachers of literature are concerned the solution to this elusive problem of relevance can be found in recognizing two things: (1) that the "old order has passed, that, as he puts it,

God as we knew him is dead as a myth for the present college generation, on the same shelf, likely, with the Lone Ranger and Uncle Sam, Jack Armstrong, college songs, and the Church of Your Choice. . . . The Cold War generation, like primitive man, has been born without a myth and so has to make one. . . .

(2) He goes on to say that this generation *can* make its own myth, for, in his words,

Even a generation born into the Cold War, wooed by Mrs. Robinson, and reviled by George Wallace has an ally at the very heart of the poet's language: indeed, it is the heart of that language. I mean, of course, metaphor, the metaphysical spark transcending the logic of grammar, physics, human institutions, and even the logic of logic, enabling men to find stars in eyes and gold to airy thinness beat in lovers.

He concludes that while God may be dead for the present generation, metaphor does live and suggests that the skeptic test the latter assertion by listening to Bob Dylan's lyrics or those of the Beatles.

One could perhaps quarrel with Mr. McGlynn's pronouncement of the death of the old myth and almost facile call for a new one. It is not necessary, though, for in his article he goes on to quarrel with himself, ending up with the admission that perhaps "the myth isn't dead, because the dialectic is still going on." However, there can be no quarrel with his point that metaphor lives. There have been times during the past few years when one has been tempted to think that metaphor is all that is left, that in itself is a great deal; for as long as the metaphor there is bound to be myth. The metaphor keeps filling the myth, any myth, turning loose sparks that renew its life. Metaphor is "the heart of language" and one reaches to relevance and reads the level of meaning, demanded by the imperative "read books," if he touches the metaphor at the center of all that man has written about himself. It is metaphor that binds all times together and fills gaps.

One can begin with your metaphors, your songs. There are "all those lonely people" of *Eleanor Rigby*. There is the alienated singer of "Clouds":

I've looked at life from both sides now,
From win and lose and still somehow
It's life's illusions I recall
I really don't know life at all.

The image of the lonely man, the exile, is not essentially different from that being sung about 1200 years ago, by a man who had also "looked at life on both sides":

This lonely traveller longs for grace,
For the mercy of God; grief hangs on
His heart and follows the frost-cold foam
He cuts in the sea, sailing endlessly,
Aimlessly, in exile. Fate has opened
A single port, memory. He sees
His kinsmen slaughtered again, and cries:

"I've drunk too many lonely dawns,
Grey with mourning. Once there were men
To whom my heart could hurry, hot
With open longing. They're long since dead.
My heart has closed on itself, quietly
Learning that silence is noble and sorrow
Nothing that speech can cure. Sadness
Has never driven sadness off;
Fate blows hardest on a bleeding heart."

be *wrecca*, an exile, or *angenga*, one who goes alone, then as now is to be wretched and lonely and banished. These are other names for man; thus, the metaphors meet and touch to meaning.

Or, one can start from the other end, with *Beowulf*, and the metaphor of Heorot and discover a linking chain that spans all created time. Heorot is Hrothgar's great house, his mead-hall, the creative center of a people's life, made by that people and adorned with their hands, to celebrate the order which the king has made and to shut out the night demons that threaten. Here in the bright hall men come together to honor each other with gifts, to listen to the song of the minstrel, to share the cup of friendship, to tell tales of courage and bravery—to celebrate the civilized virtues. The creativity imaged in Heorot is now expanded, pushed back in time to include creation itself, when the minstrel sings in hall the account of that first creation, when "se AElmihtiga eorpan

worhte" (the Almighty wrought the earth), when He made the "wlite-beorhtne wang" (the beautiful plain), when he set "sunnan ond monan / leoman to leohte landbuendum" (sun and moon as lights to light land-dwellers) and adorned "foldan sceatas / leomum and leafum" (the corners of the earth with limbs and leaves), and created life in each of those who move about quick. The metaphor of Heorot now turns loose new meanings and one is aware, as Eliade says, that

the creation of the world is the exemplar for all constructions. Every new town, every new house that is built, imitates afresh, and in a sense repeats, the creation of the world.

The connections continue in metaphor when we read a little story like "A Clean, Well-Lighted Place," where the house-Heorot has become a clean, pleasant, well-lighted cafe, what Cleanth Brooks calls "some little area of order which [man] himself has made within the engulfing dark of the ultimate nothing." There, the old man, (about whom the waiters in the cafe talk) afraid of the dark, can sit and sip his brandy and "perhaps . . . confront with some dignity the invading disorder and even stare it down. . . [for] the order and the light are supplied by him." We have come from Heorot to Hemingway on the metaphor of those clean, well-lighted places, images of man's capacity to create and to keep the darkness out.

We could go on, but there is no need. The imperative "read books" calls for an act, itself creative, which will go beneath the surface, where the irrelevancies lie, to the center, where the meaning is. This kind of encounter between the students and the books answers your question: the books you read can have *everything* to do with the lives you lead, both today and that day not very far off when you leave Agnes Scott. This kind of "book learning" can offer an inner sustenance on which to draw in the inner city; it must have relevance for all of us, as Bacon says,

that knowledge may not be as a courtesan, for pleasure and vanity only, or as a bond-woman, to acquire and gain to her master's use; but as a spouse, for generation, fruit, and comfort.

Intellectual Independence

By SIR JOHN ROTHENSTEIN

I FIRST CAME to Agnes Scott in the fall of 1967 to give a lecture. I knew that it was a highly respected college for women, but nothing more. This was a place, I immediately became aware, with a very special character, but my visit was too short to allow me to amplify my first impression. I was conscious of particular pleasure, however, when some months later, I received an invitation to pay a second and rather longer visit the following fall. This second visit sharpened my earlier impression but even though I was here for several days it was still not long enough to enable me to see much more than that this was an extraordinarily friendly place. When, for instance, I was walking in the direction of the dining hall, students would ask me to sit with them at lunch or dinner and in general kept a friendly eye on my comings and goings. The conversation of the students I met was intelligent and amusing. The members of the faculty were evidently dedicated scholars and teachers. When shortly afterwards I received an invitation from President Alston to spend this semester here, I was delighted.

My original impression of prevailing goodwill was still further heightened in the course of correspondence with the President, Mrs. Pepe, Dean Gary, Mr. Nelson, Miss Boney, and other members of the faculty. The combined effect of all those contacts was to make me feel, when I arrived 22 of September, that it was almost like coming home.

I have now been here for seven weeks. During this time all my earlier intimations as to the kind of place that Agnes Scott was have been abundantly clarified and confirmed, particularly that of the prevailing goodwill. For instance, during this period, I have not heard any one, either student or faculty member, speak ill of any member of the College. On the contrary I have found a strong disposition to look for, and to find, the best in their fellow human beings. This, surely, is a rare state of affairs, especially in an academy of learning—and I speak with knowledge of a fair number of them. It is a state of affairs which, for all its virtues, no one would be likely to impute to my own University. Were this happy state



Sir John in front of Dana . . .

affairs no more than the product of benevolent fferences, this would still be of some credit to College, but it became quickly clear to me that nothing of the kind.

It was, was it not, some historian of 18th or 19th century England who wrote that people would have been scandalized to see Christianity practised as he heard its dogmas questioned? At Agnes Scott Christianity is practised, and with an impressive consistency. Its dogmas are often questioned, but historians are agreed, I think, that "the age of Faith" is more than a historical figment; that if any age, however numerous its saints and teachers, is scrutinized, it is immediately apparent that it is an age of doubt almost as conspicuously as it is an age of faith. The antithesis of faith is indifference, not doubt; indeed the age when faith is deeply felt is also, by its very nature, an age of doubt. Indifference does not doubt; it does not care enough to give it the trouble.

What I have come most of all to admire in the attitudes of the students here is their intellectual independence, their determination to evolve their own view of things. Many, perhaps most of them, have had traditional backgrounds. Inevitably the younger generation feels compelled to reject certain of the beliefs inherited from its parents. Only today the process, like the pace of life generally, is faster than before: rejection is therefore apt to be more radical as well as more rapid. The heavier threat to objectivity of the attitudes being evolved on this campus does not come, however, from early environment or parental precept. It comes rather from the ferment among the entire student generation, which affects not only the universities and colleges of this country but of the world, even, though in a muted way, those of communist countries also.

If this ferment had resulted in the evolution of anything approaching clearcut, comprehensive doctrines it would be relatively easy for students to evaluate. They could either accept them or also they could reject them. In fact no such doctrines have emerged, instead a vast and infinitely confusing miscellany of ideas ranging from the constructive to the frivolous,

many of them incompatible with one another. For active on innumerable campuses are humanists, pacifists, maoists, guevarists, socialists, reformers, anarchists—people in fact of every colour in the left-wing spectrum, except perhaps liberals. They are, indeed, in agreement on two or three issues: freedom from disciplinary restrictions, a greater measure of student authority over academic affairs, and an end to the war in Viet Nam, but I can think of no others which command anything approaching universal support. How little the current ferment has produced in the way of coherent policies was exemplified by an interview given last year to *The New York Times* by Mr. Marcuse who is [or was] the guru of the student militants. Well prepared, searching questions were answered with a cautious evasiveness of a politician speaking on the eve of an election.

Students are faced, then, not with comprehensive policies but with a confusing complex of ideas incubated in a pervasive climate of revolt, flaring occasionally into violence.

The circumstance of this quiet campus being, geographically, far removed from the main centres of unrest, California, New York, and New England, makes it, paradoxically, peculiarly susceptible to the prevailing climate, in the way that even a whisper may sound clearly in a quiet room.

The students here, however, seem to me to be acutely aware of all the issues now being promulgated and debated and to be considering each of them not with a "traditional" or a "revolutionary" bias but on what you believe to be its intrinsic merits.

The paramount value of such critical objectivity is

About the Author: Sir John Rothenstein was visiting professor of Fine Art at ASC during fall quarter '69, and the campus community will welcome him and Lady Rothenstein back with open arms next fall. He was formerly Director of The Tate Gallery, London and Rector of the University of St. Andrew, Scotland and is an Honorary Fellow of Winchester College, Oxford. The most recent of his many books (which we commend to you) are two volumes of autobiography, *Summer's Lease* and *Brave Day, Hideous Night*. A third volume, *Times' Thievish Progress*, will be published this spring.

Intellectual Independence *(continued)*

beyond question. Philosophers have extolled it down the ages. I need only remind you of Plato's key distinction between knowledge and opinion—*episteme* and *doxa*—and his conviction that to live by the latter and by the mere customs of one's society is to live a life that may be a good one but is more likely, in the vicissitudes of time, not to be.

The circumstances that prevail in this decade of the 20th century give it a very special value indeed. It is one of today's paradoxes that so much is heard about education, democracy, freedom, equality, emancipation from constricting, even corrupting traditions, and the like—about everything, indeed, which on the face of it, should foster objectivity and independence of mind—that it is easy to be unaware that these things are gravely threatened.

Were we to judge of the matter from what we see on television, we hear on the radio or read in the newspapers, we would be likely to form the impression that, in the western world at least, the bright day of intellectual liberty had dawned. But, as so often, appearances obscure the reality; as so often one tyranny is overthrown only to be replaced by another, and by a successor usually more insidious. So it has come about that we today, having emancipated ourselves from many of the cruder forms of tyranny, are subjecting ourselves to others the more effective for being less obvious.

The disposition of conform to the new forms of tyranny is most succinctly described by the two words "with it." To describe someone as "with it"—even though the expression has long since lost what little freshness it originally had—is to praise him or her as wide open to the wind of change, or, more explicitly, the wind of progress.

I am suggesting that public opinion in a free society is exposed to quite special dangers. Unless, therefore, a fair number of its citizens early form the habit of making their judgments objectively and independently, knowing what they are doing, this society will cease to be free. What wise man was it who said "freedom has to be won anew every day"? In short, a free society does not provide freedom. It



... and with his characteristic smile as he lectures

provides no more than the possibility of freedom those who know what it is and are prepared to themselves of it constantly, in season and out of preferably out.

Universities and colleges have made a substantial contribution to the liberties we enjoy. The independence, the ability to resist pressures, is essential intellectual and a critical independence. But the ideal and independent intellect is high among the ideals of any university or college worthy of the name. Many talks with students have convinced me that it is an ideal that is being realized to an impressive degree at Agnes Scott.

Having spoken mainly about you I would like way of conclusion to say a personal word.

Of the many achievements of the United States beyond comparisons by far the greatest is your ranging and variegated complex of education. In no other country is there a system that will bear comparison with it. I am, therefore, very proud to be able to have a part, however modest, in what is a brilliant and exciting adventure, and I am very happy that I have the privilege of doing so in a College which I have formed so intense an admiration and affection.

Would Your Club Like to Hear?

Recordings by Faculty and Visiting Lecturers
(may be ordered through the Alumnae Office)

Continuing Education Lectures

1. The New Morality, (2 tapes), 1967
Dean C. Benton Kline, Mrs. Miriam Drucker,
Mrs. Jane Pepperdene, Mr. Kwai Sing Chang
2. The Theology of Paul Tillich, (3 tapes), 1967
Dean C. Benton Kline
3. Modern Intellectual History, (2 tapes), 1969
Miss Geraldine Meroney

Faculty Members' Lectures

1. Dr. McCain: Founder's Day, 1958
"Men's Portraits"—Founder's Day 1959
2. Mr. Theodore H. Greene: Honor Emphasis Chapel 1964
3. Dean C. Benton Kline: Investiture—"The Time of Your Life"
4. Dr. Wallace Alston: "The Concept of the Self in Contemporary Theology" 1962
5. Miss Roberta Winter: "Our Southern Accent"
6. Miss Jane Preston: Readings of Miss Preston's Poetry, by Neva Jackson Webb '42 1969

Visiting Lecturers

1. Mr. John Baillie: "Christian Interpretation of History" 1959
2. Mr. Charles P. Taft: "The European Common Market: Threat or Opportunity" 1964
3. Alice Jernigan Dowling (Mrs. Walter C.) ASC '30: "Women of Conscience in a Changing World"
4. *Symposium on the City* (1967)
Hector Black "Poverty: Transition or Stagnation"
5. Dr. Theodore M. Green "Ethos: The Implications of Mass Culture"
6. William Stringfellow "The Self in the City"
7. Panel Discussion "Suburbia: The Pressures of Prosperity"
8. Dr. Trawick Stubbs
9. Rev. Douglas Turley



Shelia Wilkins Dykes '69 and Margaret Gillespie '69, secretary and Fund Coordinator at ASC prepare to make a tape recording.

Panel Discussion "Politics: Power for Change"

- Mayor Ivan Allen
Glenn Bennett
Rodney Cook
Mayor Jack Hamilton
Joe Perrin "Shapes of the City"
Gov. Carl Sanders "Profile of the City"
5. Mr. Roger Hazelton: "Love and Justice"
 6. Messrs. Poats, Kirkland, Bonheim: Symposium on Developing Nations

In most cases there is only one tape available for the above lectures, so please return it to Alumnae Office as soon as you have finished.

“What’s So Different About a Scottie?”

By JANICE JOHNSTON '71

"IT IS MY opinion that dumb rich girls from South Georgia come to Agnes Scott as a type of finishing school." Shocking??? Doubly so when the quote comes from a man who taught a course here at Scott.

The President of an Emory fraternity states that, "Whenever anyone mentions Agnes Scott, all I can see is a bunch of straight-laced old maids sitting around in a circle deciding what is proper and what isn't proper for girls who should be making the decisions for themselves." Yet this same person says that he would rather date Scott girls than Emory girls because we are more "personable" and know "how to appreciate men."

Exactly what is the Agnes Scott Image around this area? How many misconceptions do people have of the college and why? It was my original intention to write a small article for the student newspaper here at Scott, based on interviews with boys from Tech and Emory concerning the Agnes Scott Image. Because of the willingness of the boys to talk and my own growing interest and amazement in the answers I was receiving (such as the two quotes above), I decided to expand the article to include interviews with faculty members and "the man on the street."

When asked to discuss the ASC image in Atlanta and elsewhere, their own impressions of the girls they taught, and some of the college's problems, several of the ASC faculty commented quite candidly.

Lee B. Copple, associate professor of psychology, said he had found that in other educational institutions, Agnes Scott is held in a good deal of awe. Copple went on to say that being held in such awe could work to our disadvantage because the college seemed unattainable to many.

He feels that the brightness of the students that go here, if anything, is exaggerated. Many mothers have told him that there would be no use in their daughters trying to go to Scott

since their SAT scores were not in the high 700's. The customers, sales ladies and shop owners I interviewed in Decatur seemed to bear out what Dr. Copple had said. In general, most of these people felt that Scott was a very "fine" school which had the "elite in intelligence." Copple emphasized that he was proud to teach at ASC and proud of the ASC image, but he just wished it was more deserved than it is.

The young businessmen in Decatur had a high opinion of Agnes Scott's academic reputation. However, most of the men expressed the opinion that a coed school was to be preferred over



Will the real
Scottie please stand up?



an all-girls school. As one put it, "I don't like the idea of a school not being coed. The students at Agnes Scott will get a false view of society, since they are isolated from the opposite sex."

John A. Tumblin Jr., chairman of the Sociology department at ASC, said that "concerning the image of the school as a whole, there still survives a loading of the finishing school myth."

Margaret W. Pepperdene, chairman of the English department, noted that since the college has been here

so long, and the area around it not changed much through the years, people in the area tend to judge the college from what they knew it to be in the past. Thus, when people in the area get to know the students, they are sometimes shocked at the divergence in such matters as religion and social rules.

Mrs. Pat Pinka, assistant professor of English, says that people often tend to think ASC is a Presbyterian-oriented school, and that there has been much effort to change this image. I found this to be particularly true with all the elderly ladies I interviewed in Decatur. When one lady asked her impression of Agnes Scott, she replied, "Well, you see my I was reared a Presbyterian, so I have the utmost respect for any Presbyterian school." To the same question another lady replied, "Even though I am not a Presbyterian, many of my friends are, and I respect Agnes Scott."

A classic reply came from the old lady who said, "I'm sure Agnes Scott is a good school since it is run by the church." This same lady continued, "My goodness, I am so thankful that there have been no riots or blood-shedding at Agnes Scott." Trying to keep a straight face, I assure the lady that riots and bloodshed were highly improbable at dear Agnes.

fraternity men have definite impressions on the Agnes Scott Image Scotties and were quite willing to speak openly when interviewed. In general, the comments were quite complimentary. Sigma Nu, SAE, ATO, and KA fraternities, in particular had only nice things to say about school and the girls. The boys viewed were unanimous in their opinion that academically, ASC was excellent, high quality school.

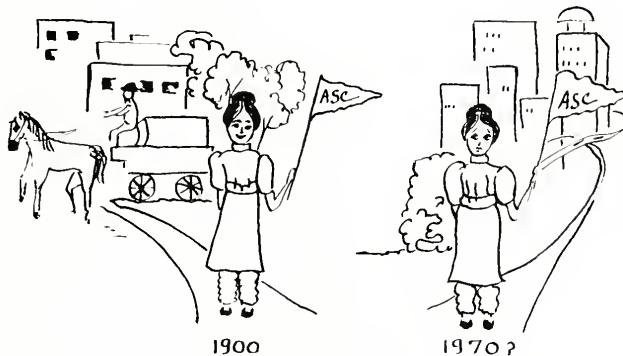
Concerning the social image of the school, answers such as "pseudo conservative," "real-refined prison for rich people," "status school for rich, southern girls," etc., were received. But the overall impression held by the boys summed up by a Phi Delt who said, "things are finally beginning to change."

Along these same lines, a TKE commented "I don't think Scott has to worry about its reputation—at least among the people who know Scott." Scott's progression in rules has helped the reputation and image. It makes you more like women instead of men girls." An ATO expressed his opinion that Dr. Alston was a progressive president willing to change the times.

Obviously the shopowners and salesmen in Decatur had noticed a difference in Scott girls, also. Although most of the remarks were prefaced by comments on how polite and friendly

the girls were, the conversation usually wound up about the Big Change which had taken place in Scott this year. The first inkling of what was to come was the comment of a saleslady in one of the stores, who said that the ASC image had gone down in the past three years, but particularly this year.

She proceeded to say that she used to be able to spot a Scottie because of her neatness and well-dressed look. There was a time when Scott girls were not allowed to wear slacks to school," she said, "but one day recently they came into the store barefooted!"



Has ASC changed with the times?

According to this lady, the Decatur shopowners have changed their image of ASC girls because of the "odd balls" who go around barefooted. As she put it "One bad hitch-hiker ruins it all."

"Barefoot Betty" must have really made the rounds in Decatur one day, because many mentioned the "sight." One saleslady said she was so infuriated at seeing an Agnes Scott girl walk into the store barefooted that she walked up to the girl and asked her, "Does Dr. Alston know you are not wearing shoes?" The Scottie replied that she just felt like going barefooted that day and assured her that Dr. Alston had no idea of her shoeless condition.

Another sales lady described a "sloppy Scotty" that had come into her store wearing a "worn-out pair of blue jeans, shoddy shoes, no make-up, dirty, stringy hair, an un-ironed blouse and curlers." (I have yet to figure out how the lady could have noticed the "dirty, stringy hair" if it was in curlers.)

A Decatur gift-shop owner commented that "up to this year I could spot a Scott girl. She always had on hose or socks and was dressed neatly. Now I can hardly detect them from the traditional hippy. Some of them really look raunchy." He then asked me if

I knew what he saw the other day and knowing what was coming I said, "Oh, did she come in here too?" "Yes she did," he replied. "Can you believe a Scott girl without shoes on?" The owner of a record shop replied that Scotties were "overdoing it in informality and looked like something off 14th street." (Atlanta's 14th St. area is "Hippieville" now.)

A few shop owners were able to see beyond bare feet. A jewelry-store owner commented on the fact that he could always spot a Scott girl, saying that "the way the girls dress may have changed in the past year, but so have the styles. The Scott girls still act like ladies, and that is what really counts."

A dry-cleaner owner observed that "many of the shopowners that had been here a long time remembered when Scott girls could not come to town unless they had on high heels, Sunday dress, gloves, etc. That's why they find the change in dress so shocking. The Scott girls couldn't be expected not to change with the times and styles, and they are just as stable and sweet as always."

The one big gripe of fraternity men concerning the rules at Scott was the early curfew. As one Sigma Chi put it "The 1:00 time limit is such a bad

"What's So Different About a Scottie?"

scene! It is so childish and Victorian to round up the girls at such an ungodly hour. The ridiculous curfew discourages many boys from dating over there." A Beta commented that "If you go to a party that ends at 12:00, it is really pushing it to get back at 1:00."

Another complaint voiced chiefly by freshmen fraternity men was the amount of red tape they had to go through to get to their dates. "It was like going through a parole board to get my date" one freshman complained. He went on to describe his first traumatic date at Scott:

"I walked in the main building and there stood this long line of boys waiting to use the *one* measly phone in the whole place. After waiting thirty minutes for the phone I finally called and told my date I was here. After another thirty minutes she decides that she will come down. Just as I begin to calm down, and we are fixing to leave the campus, my date starts screaming something about how her card is on IN instead of OUT. By this time I was beginning to wonder if my date was retarded or something. It took another fifteen minutes for her



"The girls are very reserved, cold, and too strict on kissing."

to go fix her damn card so we could go. I wouldn't go through something like that again for Raquel Welch." (A note of explanation: Every boarding student at Scott has a white card on which she fills out how, when, and where she is going for the evening. The card is labeled OUT on one side and IN on the other. When a girl is going to leave the campus, she is supposed to turn her card to OUT.)

The negative comments about Scotties as dates seemed to follow a definite pattern. Some of these were:

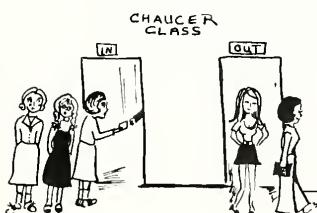
"Most of the fraternity dates at another school because the girls are freer morally, less intelligent and know how to whoop it up."

"A Scott girl is the kind of girl who says goodnight and means it."

"The girls tend to be too sophisticated at times and cross over to where they are snobbish."

"The girls are very reserved, cold, too strict on kissing."

"Generally speaking Scotties are not good dates on the first date. Being

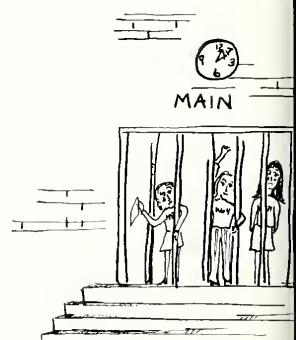


If they come in prudes, they don't go out prudes." Mrs. Pepperdene

sophisticated and conservative, it them longer to relax."

"Sophisticated, fun-loving girls unfortunately not all action as far sex goes."

Along this same line, Dr. C added that he didn't know if he wed to change our being known as prish (if we had such an image prudishness is a synonym for immoral. He went on to say that if prishness meant not being human—it so stuffy that you are embarrassed to hear a dirty joke, then it is just a



"Real refined prison for girls."

of immaturity in the girl and has nothing to do with the college.

Expressing his opinion that girls were not very friendly, C went on to say, "This snobbery conception comes from my own observations of the girls on campus; they look at you and through you." He that this unfriendliness might be to a little intellectual arrogance orhaps "girls think they shouldn't strange males."

Going back to the fraternity some very positive statements about Scotties were expressed. On KA

aid that he had never dated anyone except at Scott since he had at Tech because, "the girls are sophisticated, fun-loving and intelligent enough to be able to carry on a conversation." Another KA commented that "if there are any prudes C, I have never been exposed to

SAE reported that his fraternity the utmost respect for Scott girls dated at Scott more than any other. Another SAE commented that referred to date a girl who was elegant, fun, and respectable. Seven ATO's said that they had dated it more than any place else because Scotties were "great dates." Dates were described as well-matched girls and enjoyable dates by fraternity men. They said also Scott girls had been used as "dates" by the fraternity "because we know the girls will conduct themselves in a lady-like manner and they will give the rushees a good impression of the type of girls we like to have at our house."

It was rather humorous to note that boy, after spending twenty minutes putting down the school and girls, admitted that he had lined up with Scott girls for the next three weeks. After I pointed out this contradiction, the boy said finally, "Well, just because I cut down doesn't mean that I don't date them." Rather confused? An ATO ventured this opinion, "Although Scott girls catch a lot of kidding, when it comes down to it, the girls are admired and respected—I wouldn't date anyone else."

At the end of his interview, Dr. Copple made some very relevant comments concerning the Agnes Scott students. He found ASC's major problem to be the fact that she was always looking over her shoulder at others—waiting for other schools to

set examples and never setting the trends herself. He felt that we were much too concerned about our Image and too little concerned with qualities we should be concerned with.

He stated, "There is nothing so disillusioning to our students as to find out that their image of ASC was oversold. We should be concerned more with *being*, rather than *appearing* to be, and take our chances on public understanding. The real questions should be, do we win our own? Do girls at Agnes Scott College really believe they are at a good place, regardless of what others think?"

Dr. Copple felt that, in a sense, the reason that students are so concerned with what schools like Tech and Emory think of ASC is that our students are not sure that ASC is superior to others. He went on to say that it isn't that we should ignore the opinions of others, but that we should care more about what we think of each other.

"This looking over the shoulder shows immaturity and uncertainty over what we are doing. There is an awful paranoid flavor in judging ourselves by the standards of others," Copple commented. He said that others don't have the right to define quality for us, and in dealing with what others say about us, we should ask ourselves, "How right are they? Is ASC in fact like that?"

One must conclude that although it is fun to see yourself as others see you, what is important ultimately is the ability to see yourself. Nevertheless, I think the Editor of the Emory "Wheel," Emory's student newspaper, summed it up nicely when he said, "Scotties are endowed with a high degree of intelligence and wit, quite capable of possessing an acid tongue or purring charm. They are the epitome of Southern sophistication undergirded with a calculating coolness which propels them into the forefront of things."





Class News

Edited by
Shelia
Wilkins
Dykes '69

News deadlines for the four issues of *The Quarterly* are: Fall, September 10; Winter, December 10; Spring, February 10; Summer, May 10.

1911
Secretary: Adelaide Cunningham, 3750 Peachtree Rd., NW, Apt. 924, Atlanta, Ga. 30319. **Florinne Brown Arnold** is active in church work at North Avenue Presbyterian in Atlanta. She is on the Board for Eventide Home. **Mary Wallace Kirk** has been busy autographing copies of her book, *Cabins and Characters*, which contains original etchings of the cabins and prose descriptions of the characters. One of the autograph parties was given in Florence, AL by the Hermitage Art Gallery, and another in Birmingham where the book was published by Southern University Press. Of particular interest are the autobiographical touches centered around Locust Hill, the author's home in Tuscumbia. Some of the "characters" are from Negro families that served Mary Wallace's family for generations, with an affection and concern that were mutual. Here is a record that is part of Southern history. **Theodosia Willingham Anderson's** granddaughter, Emily Hightower, is living with her grandmother and is attending Emory University and tutoring pupils in French. "Little Emily" is the daughter of Emily Anderson Hightower '43; she received her first degree from Hollins, after spending five months of her junior year in Paris at the Sorbonne. Emily is working toward an MA at Emory and plans to teach.

1912
President: Ruth Slack Smith (Mrs. Hazen), 1025 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga. 30030. **Secretary:** Cornelia Cooper, 700 Darlington Circle NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Carol Stearns Wey (Mrs. Harold), 3759 Peachtree Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30319. **Antoinette Blackburn Rust** and Ernst took time out last year for a trip to Germany to visit family and friends while they were busy replacing their lovely home in Columbus with town houses. **Annie Chapin McLane** says that while the rest of the class has been flitting around she has been rocking on her front porch, and we are glad that Camille did not blow that porch away when she was skirting the Gulf coast. **Mary Croswell Croft** and Ed keep busy going around the country attending weddings of their grandchildren. **Martha Hall Young** has headquarters in the Ditsaff Hall in Washington, D. C., but has

had to spend much time in Greensboro, NC with her daughter, Martha Bell, who has been quite ill. **Janet Little Farrar** writes that much of her time is given to library work as director of bookmobiles in Summerville. **Julia Pratt Slack** is the proud great-grandmother of two future Agnes Scotters. **Ruth Slack Smith** has recently returned from a trip "Down Under", visiting Australia, New Zealand and some of the South Pacific Islands. Last spring she went as a commissioner from Atlanta Presbytery to the meeting of the General Assembly in Mobile where she saw **Grace Harris Durant** '15 whose church was hostess for the meeting. Ruth is ending her four year term as an elder in the North Decatur Presbyterian Church. **Carol Wey** reports that she is planning a spring trip to Iran and Istanbul, and keeping active in Canterbury Court in the meantime. The ten Agnes Scotters who live there recently entertained the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club.

1913
President: Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. J. Sam), 1409 N. Decatur, Rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30306. **Olivia Bogacki Hill**'s letter from Allie Candler Guy was returned. If anyone knows of her whereabouts, please notify the class secretary. Of the eleven living graduates of 1913, only one is not in touch with the college—a fine testimony to Allie's work. **Allie Candler Guy** still travels whenever the opportunity arises. She had a delightful trip to Scandinavia at the end of the summer, spending a week each in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. She traveled over two thousand miles by private bus, then flew to Copenhagen and home from Norway. Just after Christmas her daughter **Florrie Guy Funk** '41 and Allie flew to Bermuda for five interesting days. They were very impressed with the people there—no poverty, unemployment or illiteracy. No one was in a hurry in the 60 to 70 degree weather. **Florence Smith Simms** was ill last summer but recovered enough to take a Hawaiian trip in January.

1914
Secretary: Theodosia Cobbs Hogan (Mrs. Albert G.), 706 Ingleside Dr., Columbia, MO 65201. **Fund Chairman:** Annie Tait Jenkins, 295 E. Georgetown St., Crystal

Springs, MS 39059. **Lottie May Blair Lawton** recently modeled at a fashion show held at a retirement home where residents modeled. A luncheon followed the show and Lottie says it was all giddy! She also entertained **Linda Miller Summer** at a luncheon when Linda and her daughter, Linda, flew to visit a granddaughter on Long Island. **Zollie McArthur Saxon's** son, Colonel Saxon, USAF, has returned from a year in Vietnam and is stationed at Eglin Air Base, Florida. His four children are a joy to Zollie. Zollie has given up her herd and other farming operations.

1919

Blanche Copeland Jones has moved to: 291 North Northington St., Prattville, AL 36067. She has a suite in the home of her niece. The lovely home is situated only eight blocks from town but has five acres of grounds, beautiful pecan grove in the back, huge oaks in front and an old brick wall that is over 100 years old. The house was built by Mr. Pratt who founded Prattville. **Esther Louise Havis Webb's** address is 801 S. 17th Ave., Hatiesburg, MS 39401.

1920

President: Lois MacIntyre Beall (Mrs. Frank R.), 188 Peachtree Way, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Margery Moore Macaulay (Mrs. William A.), 211 Sycamore Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. **Margaret Bland Sewell** is still at her son's home in Newton Center, MA caring for the family during the recuperation of his wife from a serious automobile accident several months ago. **Essie Carmical Egan** has recovered from a broken arm and is making preparations to spend the summer at their place at Lake Burton, GA. **Lois MacIntyre Beall** is working on plans for our 50th Reunion on April 11 and is hoping for a large attendance. **Margery Moore MacAulay** is involved in American History Month projects for her DAR chapter and annual reports for Stewardship Secretary for the Synodical Union of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian women. **Julia Reasoner Hastings** has wonderful memories of a European Tour last May and is counting on coming to our reunion with **Rosalind Wurm Council**. **Rosalind Wurm Council** has a new hobby: studying art and painting with oils for the first time in her life.

1921

President: Thelma Brown Aiken (Mrs. J. Seals), 224 Nacoochee Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary and Fund Chairman:** Sarah Hamilton Fulton, 205 S. Columbia Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. **Peg Bell Hanna**, Fund Agent after a year's vacation, was expected for a visit in Margaret Wade's home in October. Peg's son from Lebanon was with her part of the summer before returning to the Middle East. **Lois Compton Jennings**, faithful Fund

Agent for the third year, and Forrest enjoyed a trip to Denver last fall. Lois keeps up with Atlanta—weather, mayoral race, and such—via nighttime radio. She wonders what Lenox Square is. A good time for her and other '21'ers to find out is April '71 at our 50th Reunion! **Betty Floding Morgan** underwent major surgery that kept her hospitalized during Christmas. She is now back in circulation and took the Continuing Education course on Modern Africa offered by the Alumnae Association in February. **Helen Hall Hopkins** and "Hop" are among the most active retirees. They plan to go to Egypt in April, plying to Athens around May for a cruise through the Greek Isles—then to the Adriatic, Venice, Austria and down the Rhine to Rotterdam. **Neel Kendrick Whitman**, retired as head of the art department at Westminster Schools in Atlanta and as art supervisor in the Dalton Public Schools, is back in Ansley Park with plans for renovating her home. Neel, who did her graduate work in art at Columbia University and at the University of Rome, Italy, is interested in ASC because of her study there, the graduation of her sister **Edith '34** and of her mother, **Mary Mel Neel** from the Institute. **Fan McCaa McLaughlin's** husband was the visiting minister for Spiritual Enrichment services in Brownsburg, Va. at Margaret Wade's home.

Lucile Smith Bishop had a trip to Canada in August with her son. He took both a polaroid and a movie camera and earned the name "Old Shutterbug Freddie". He showed his movies to the Orlando Lions' Club. An article about Fred in the First Presbyterian Church paper is impressive: graduate of University of Fla., member of editorial staff of WDBO-TV and Radio, member of chancel choir, and coordinator for Single Young Adults.

Notes of sympathy went in the name of

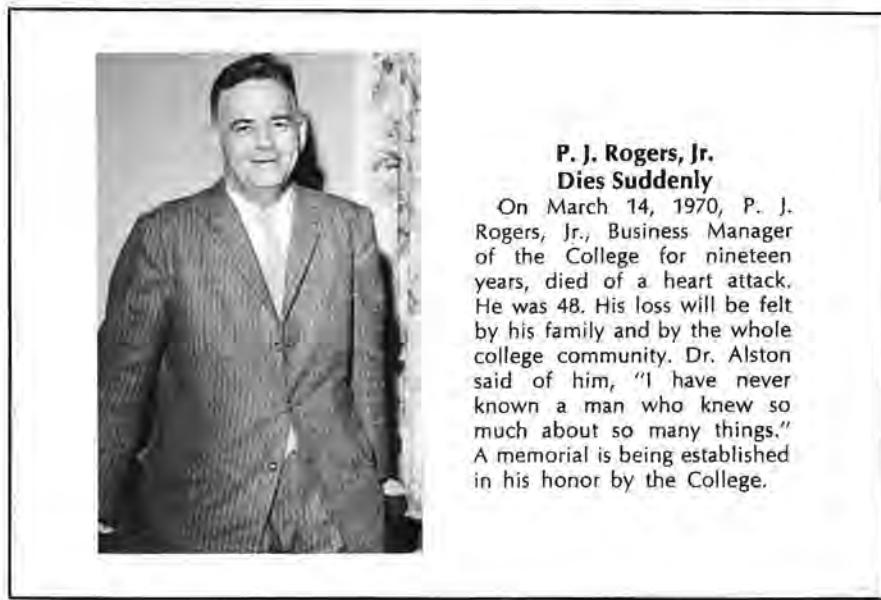
the class to the families of **Amy Twitty Dey** and **Mary Wilson Underwood** who died recently. **Marguerite Watkins Goodman**, who spent her first college year at Millsaps in Mississippi, after acquiring an A.B. from ASC, an M.A. from Tulane, a husband, and two children, joined the faculty of Millsaps in 1935 where she taught for thirty-two years. Marguerite's son is a lawyer. Her son-in-law is an M.D. **Ellen Wilson Chambliss**, Fund Agent for a second year, work as library assistant in the school where her daughter-in-law teaches. Ellen visited Margaret Wade on the weekend of a Heritage Tour of old houses in Brownsburg, VA. Margaret and Ellen were among the hostesses for the home of one of Margaret's sisters. About 500 people went through the house.

1922

President: Mary Lamar Knight, 30 Huntington Dr., Alhambra, CA. 91801. **Secretary:** Elizabeth A. Brown, 2068 Evergreen Lane, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318. **Laurie Belle Stubbs** wrote that after the death of her husband she is "staying on . . . at 'Hilltop', my 'Saluda' right in the midst of DeKalb County's most prolific developments." **Mary Floding Brooks** and Fred are traveling to the Orient via freighter.

1923

President: Quenelle Harrold Sheffield (Mrs. Frank), 926 Eve St., Delray Beach, FL 33444. **Secretary:** Anna Meade Minnigerode (Mrs. H. A.), "Thornhill", Talladega, AL 35160. **Fund Chairman:** Beth McClure McGeechy (Mrs. D. P.), 1040 Chinaberry Rd., Clearwater FL 22516. **Clara May Allen Reinero** writes that each of her two daughters has three children. Their son graduated from Emory in 1969 and earned his second lieutenant's commission from Air Force ROTC there. He is now doing graduate work in German at



**P. J. Rogers, Jr.
Dies Suddenly**

On March 14, 1970, P. J. Rogers, Jr., Business Manager of the College for nineteen years, died of a heart attack. He was 48. His loss will be felt by his family and by the whole college community. Dr. Alston said of him, "I have never known a man who knew so much about so many things." A memorial is being established in his honor by the College.



Mildred Thompson '10 was honored at a posthumous ceremony at ACS recently when Dr. Nelms Boone (r) presented a plaque to Dr. Alston commemorating the contributions of Miss Thompson in her work with the mentally retarded. Dusty Kenyon '70, Ann Worthy Johnson '38 and Jennie Anderson '10 were present.

the Univ. of Wisconsin. **Dorothy Bowron Collins** writes: "All my children and 14 grandchildren are keeping me busy and young." Dorothy enjoyed a trip out West in Sept. and visited Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City. **Quenelle Harrold Sheffield** is back from a wonderful trip to Portugal and Spain and is in Florida for the winter. Ann E. Lewis has compiled a new book, *Georgia Stories*. Ann is also editor of "Georgia Magazine." **Elizabeth Lockhart Davis** sent a report on her two sons. Victor M. Davis, Jr. just retired as commander in the Navy, and is working with computers at Stromberg Carlson Federal installations. Malcolm is a commander in the Navy attached to the USS Independence. He lives in Norfolk. Elizabeth is President of the Ga. State Retired Teachers, having been principal of one school for twenty-five years. Her husband, Manget, retired in July from Davidson's. She plans to come to the 50th anniversary in 1973. **Beth McClure McGeachy**'s husband is retired and they have built a little house in Clearwater, next door to her daughter, who promptly moved to Washington, D.C.! **Anna Meade Minnigerode** is still teaching French at Talladega High. She and Gordon are acting as parents in loco for her sister Isabel's son and daughter in this country. The son, Meade, was married at Christmas, so the family gathered in Washington for the event. Isabel planned to come from Libya where her husband is stationed. **Rosalie Robinson Sanford** and her husband enjoyed having their daughter, **Sally Sanford Rugaber '59** and her two children for a two month's visit while Sally's husband was in the Far East and Europe on an assignment for the New York Times.

1924

President: Daisy Frances Smith, 1349 McLendon Ave., NE, Atlanta GA 30307. **Secretary:** Emmie Ficklen Harper (Mrs. Marvin), 394 Princeton Way NE, Atlanta GA 30307. **Fund Chairman:** Evelyn Byrd Hoge (Mrs. Samuel), Box 433, Pearisburg, VA 24134. **Dell Bernhardt Wilson's The Grandfather and The Globe** came off the Pudding Stone Press in November. It is a fictional treatment of certain events on Grandfather Mountain and the adjacent Globe Valley during the years 1862-1865. **Rebecca Bivings Rogers** is now living at 200 Melbourne Ave., Apt. 2, Melbourne, FL 32901. **Katie Frank Gilchrist** and **Philippa Gilchrist** had a delightful trip to New England in the Fall when the Autumn foliage was exquisite.

1925

President: Martha Lin Manly (Mrs. T. E.), 608 Greenwood Dr., Dalton, GA 30720. **Secretary:** Georgia May Little Owens (Mrs. Neal), 6 Audubon Place, New Orleans, La. 70118. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Ben Wright Erwin (Mrs. George), 28 Dartmouth Ave., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Sallie Horton Lay** and husband, Bishop, have made trips to Menlo Park, California and to Florida and North Carolina since Bishop reitred last January. **Dorothy Keith Hunter** had a nice trip to Spain last spring. Dot's children live in Roanoke. **Eunice Kell Simmons** made a trip to Augusta, GA to see her daughter, and while visiting she saw **Belle Walker**, **Genie Perkins Harlow** and **Gena Calloway Merry '22**. **Georgia May Little Owens** has had a busy "traveling" year. In June she and husband, Neal, and sister, Lucile Little Morgan '23, went to Middletown, Conn. to attend the graduation of Neal Jr. from

Wesleyan. This was followed by a visit to her eldest daughter's family in Brattleboro, Vermont. In July she went to California to see a new grandson. In October the Owenses went to St. Louis for a medical meeting. November brought a trip to Heflin, Ala. to visit relatives. Her sister, Lucile, visited the Owenses in New Orleans during Christmas. **Martha Lin Manly Hogshead**'s letter informs us that son Frank has married Caroline Mayers. On their vacation Martha Lin and Tom rented a houseboat and cruised through the Thousand Islands, with Tom as pilot and Martha Lin as deck hand. Recently Martha Lin took a "theatre train" trip to New York. Martha Lin writes that Mary Stuart Sims McCamy was on the initial trip of the Hamburg for a wonderful cruise. **Anne McKay Mitchell** and husband, Don, attended the 50th reunion at Amhurst, stopping to visit and sightsee on the way. They were looking forward to the return of their son-in-law from Vietnam. **Ruth Owen** is still enjoying her work with foreign students in Conversational English classes. **Eugenia Perkins Harlow** wrote that her son is just out of the Air Force. Both son and daughter-in-law are doctors and have moved to Cocoa Beach where they will practice. **Jacqueline Rolston Shires** has sold her big house and moved to an apartment. Her address is now 6455 San Juan Ave., Apt. 24, Jacksonville, FL 32210. Jacqueline was looking forward to a visit from **Mary Bess Bowdoin**. Jacqueline and **Frances Bitzer Edson** had a short visit together at Mt. Pisgah Lodge this summer. Since **Floy Sadler Maier**'s husband, Gene, lost his sight in 1965 they have been traveling less. They continue to enjoy their home in Winter Park, FL. **Charlotte A. Smith**, on the eve of retirement, decided to continue working, but in a new position. She is now Librarian at Howey Academy in central Florida and is very busy and happy in her new location. Her address is Town'n Country Apartments, Howey-in-the-Hills, FL 32737. **Ella Smith Hayes** spent the summer of '69 driving with friends in France and England.

1926

President: Florence Perkins Ferry (Mrs. Louis L.), 42 Rumson Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Allene Ramage Fitzgerald (Mrs. R. W.), 1805 Holly St., Montgomery, AL 36106. **Mary Louise Bennett**'s address is 448 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Allene Ramage Fitzgerald** had a wonderful visit last June to Hawaii to visit Dick's niece. Aside from seeing Honolulu and everything on the Island of Oahu, she took an airplane trip and visited all the other islands. On her return trip she stopped in California and visited friends. Among them was Catherine Gault Harrison who taught her Spanish at Agnes Scott.

1927

President: Elizabeth Norfleet Miller (Mrs. M. E.), 110 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104. **Secretary:** Evelyn F. Scatterwhite, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Lovejoy Jackson (Mrs. J. Holland), Murphrey Ave., Barnesville, GA 30204. **Louise Bansley Caskie** after graduation enrolled in Emory where she received a degree in Library Science. She worked for a while at Hoke Smith High School Library in Atlanta. Then she married and lived and worked in Alabama for eighteen years. She and Hamilton moved back to Atlanta several years ago. Louise has been a widow for the past few years. Louise is in very close touch with all of her nieces, nephews and greats which are a source of joy to her. **Emma Bernhardt** received a degree in Library work at Emory after graduation. For many years she was with the Catalog Department of the Atlanta Public Library. With the installation of the Duplicating Division she was transferred to the Purchasing Department of the city. She retired in 1968. Emma lives in the lovely Tower Apartments right in the midst of Peachtree Center. She says she leads a quiet life. She enjoys handwork and has made many lovely hooked rugs, needle-point canvases and afghans. **Elsa Jacobsen Morris** expects to retire from her work with the YWCA in Los Angeles in Sept. She will go to Camilla, GA to live with her sister, **Elaine Jacobsen Lewis '29**. **Martha Johnson Wilson** was recovering nicely from surgery in early February. Since moving to Atlanta in 1936, Martha has had a very full life, rearing children, teaching Sunday School, continuing her interest in piano, and attending to the many calls made upon her as wife of a Presbyterian minister. Eugene is retired now and they are enjoying the lull in every day living that comes with retirement. They both sound so young and happy that it is hard to believe that they are of retirement age. Martha says she has kept up with ASC through two nieces who have attended Agnes Scott in recent years. She likes to remember Dr. McCain and has always felt the good influence and Christian leadership he seemed to cast on all with whom he was associated. **Louisa Allen White Gosnell**, after the death of her husband, the distinguished Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, enrolled in the lovely Canterbury Court Retirement Home in Atlanta. It is all that could possibly be desired in a retirement home. Louisa and eight other alumnae who live there, were hostesses to the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club for the January meeting.

1928

President: Louise Girardeau Cook (Mrs. T. J.), 12 Lakeshore Dr., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Secretary:** Martha Lou Over-

ton, 241 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Pat Collins Andretta (Mrs. Salvador), 2500 Que St., NW, Washington, DC 20007. **Martha Brown Morrison** lives at 2024 Spotswood Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903. She and Jimmy also maintain an apartment at 2 Sutton Place S. Apt. 18G, New York 10022. She writes that her son, Madison, received his Ph.D. in June from Harvard and is teaching at the University of Oklahoma. He and Sara have a son, born Dec. 4, 1969. Jimmy has retired from U. S. Steel but is now an industrial consultant. Their daughter Martha Knox is at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, VA. She is a representative to the U.N. for the International Federation of University Women. In July she attended a conference of the non-governmental organizations with non-consultative status with the U.N. in Geneva. **Carolyn Essig Frederick** was recognized as "South Carolina Woman of the Year" by the S. C. Conference of the Status of Women during its 25th annual meeting. In addition to her numerous civic contributions, Carolyn has represented Greenville County, S. C. in the House of Representatives since 1967. She has held appointments on the House Education and Public Affairs Committees. Recently she was appointed to become a member of a special committee to study statutes relating to marriage and divorce, neglected and delinquent children, and to the feasibility of establishing family courts on a statewide basis. **Sara Glenn Boyd's** ninety-four-year-old mother is in a nursing home in Charlotte. One son is married and lives in Lincolnton. She has a married daughter who lives in Char-

lotte. **Elizabeth Grier Edmunds'** husband Leland has retired and they have a new address: Box 8531, Coral Springs, FL 33060. **Mary Mackay Hough Clark** and **Sara Glenn Boyd** had a nice trip to New England and Canada last summer. **Mary Mackay** lost her husband in August after a long illness. **Charlotte Hunter** is President of the newly accredited Vardell Hall. Vardell is one of only eight private schools in North Carolina to be accredited. The college preparatory school was established in 1964. **Irene Lowrance Wright** lives at 2527 Inverness, Charlotte, N. C. 28209. She writes that she is teaching Latin I through IV at Myers Park High School. Bruce is involved with church, civic and other activities. Robin, the oldest son, graduated from Chapel Hill, N. C. He is now working with his father in the Life Insurance business. Chip married in August, 1968. He is now at UNC majoring in electrical engineering and is with the Duke Power Co. Irene's eighty-eight-year-old mother lives with them. Marsha is a sophomore at Erskine College. Irene said she enjoyed a visit some time ago from **Mary Sayward Rogers** and husband, Olin. **Mary Belle McConkey Taylor's** husband Alfred retired in January. They will soon be traveling to Brazil, Cape Horn and Galapagos Island. **Mary Sayward Rogers** has a son, Sayward, who is with Price-Waterhouse and is a business consultant on the managerial staff in Manila, Philippines. He and his wife and two younger children are with him. They will be there for about two years. The older daughter is married and lives in the Atlanta area.

Lucy Moss '73 and Sandra Speigner, member of the Dean of Faculty's staff experiment with a Braille typewriter which was a gift to the College. It is used to prepare course outlines and tests for blind students.





When an Arts Festival was held on campus in early February it was covered by local television. The talents of over one hundred students produced a week-long tribute to the arts.

1929

President: Helen Ridley Hartley (Mrs.), 129 NW 12th Ave., Boca Raton, FL 33432. **Secretaries:** Lenore Gardner McMillan (Mrs. Clarence M.), 7508 Dickinson Ave., College Park, MD 20704; Edith McGraham Smith T (Mrs. Winston), Box 427, Opelika, AL 36801. **Fund Chairman:** Esther Nisbet Anderson (Mrs.), 756 Scott Blvd., Decatur, Ga. 30030. **Berdie Ferguson Hogan** helped in her town's centennial celebration by working in the Centennial store, participating in the pageant and she won first place in the fashion show wearing her mother's going away outfit. She is still recuperating from serving on the steering committee for the garden club Christmas bazaar. All the "fixings" went on at her house, which she later declared a disaster area. She had lots of orders for ceramics and decoupage items for Christmas gifts. In addition to these activities she is taking organ lessons and china painting. **Elaine Jacobsen Lewis** welcomed her eighth grandson on Nov. 14; no granddaughters yet. She visited **Ruth Hall Bryant** '22 in Bainbridge, GA and learned that she is now widowed. **Josephine Pou Varner's** daughter Joanne Varner Hawks received her doctorate from U. of Miss. Jan. 27, 1970. See Class News for Class of 1954.

1930

President: Crystal Hope Wellborn Gregg (Mrs. A. M.), P. O. Box 499, Franklin, LA 70538. **Secretary and Fund Chairman:** Shannon Preston Cumming (Mrs. D. J.),

520 Ponce de Leon Place, Decatur, GA 30030. **Mary Terry Cobb** retired from teaching last spring after 39 years as a first-grade teacher. The Business and Professional Women of Elmore, AL presented Mary its "outstanding citizen" plaque and the teachers of her school gave her a silver plate commemorating her years of service.

1931

President: Martha Watson Smith (Mrs. Edwin V.), 427 Pinedale Rd., Auburn, AL 36830. **Secretary:** Mildred E. Duncan, 939 Park Ave. Cloverdale, Montgomery, AL 36107. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Ware Venable (Mrs. John), 2418 Howell Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Elmore Bellinger Bartlett** has taken the "Coca-Cola Route" this fall—the big meeting in Atlanta, followed by another in San Francisco, accompanied by Woody and Ruth and their two little boys. Elmore reports Disneyland, as seen through the eyes of her grandsons, "Fabulous!" She has also been to many camellia shows, as exhibitor and judge, and recently won the sweepstakes in Montgomery. **Laura Brown Logan** is competing with the Alumnae Association in the travel business, only she will be conducting the Presbyterian Mission Tour to the Far East, March 31 and April 24. She plans to be gone about six weeks, staying over to see friends in Japan while there. Her daughter, Ellen, lives in Princeton, working at the Princeton Univ. Press. Laura has visited Ellen several times when she went to New York on church business. Laura was the con-

sultant for the film on the church's study in Latin America. **Mildred Duncan** was in Atlanta recently for the first time in many years and says she was lost—thought she was in New York. "Certainly the enchanting elevators at the Regency were designed for one of my mental age!" she says. **Ruth Etheredge Griffin** and Lloyd were in Washington in December for a Farmer's Association Meeting. They had dinner with **Lenore Gardner McMillan** and her husband. **Elise Jones** was the "inspiration" for a reunion of a sort. She was scheduled to attend a 3-day conference in Atlanta. She enjoyed as much pleasure as business seeing **Knoxie Nunnally Roberts**, **Louise Ware Venable**, **Jean Grey Morgan**, and **Mildred Duncan**. Knoxie has at this late date turned the "Class Athlete" with a daily swim and ballet, which has definitely paid off—you would never take her for a grandmother to five. Louise reports that Linda and her little family are happily established in Auburn, while Willie practices in Opelika and Jack and his Aly's are in Nashville. Jean's Alex has had a long seige in the hospital and is still having to take things easy, so she has taken to the grass-cutting job! **Martha Kirven Mills** writes: "I'm so busy these days with being a hostess at the Tryon Palace Complex and we are taking on a new restoration—just love it—study history all the time and interpret to mobs of school children, as well as tourists." **Anne McCallie** just returned from flying down to see Jim and Nancy and their two daughters. **Knoxie Nunnally Roberts** has scored again. She has added another granddaughter to her family tree—Billy's daughter. Billy is in the Navy and shipped out for Vietnam in January. **Kato Owens Wilson** has kept up her travels this year, including visits to New York, Hollywood Beach, Florida, Portland, Oregon, and two weeks in Europe—Germany, Vienna, and London. Miriam and her two Sams moved to Washington, D. C. which makes Kato a lonesome grandmother, with Little Sam so far away. Her son, Dick, has taken a leave of absence from his law firm and is Clerk for the Judge of the Fifth Circuit. **Ruth Pringle Pipkin's** son John has been appointed to the newly created position of director of the Credit Administration and Services Department at North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. **Kitty Reid Carson's** Bill was home on thirty-day leave at Christmas and was living it up after Basic Training and AIT. Her son Charlie is serving in Thailand and Nancy Jane, his wife, has been able to join him. **Martha Sprinkle Rafferty** and Phil have moved to 123 Holcomb Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185. Their youngest daughter lives next door with three of their six grandchildren. Phil has retired. They love Williamsburg and hope to see many friends as it is an interesting place to visit. **Cornelia Taylor Stubbs'** daughter **Kathey** '67, has been in the Peace Corps

for two years in Korea. She invited her parents to come to Umbong in September to celebrate Cornelia's sixtieth birthday. In Korea when a person becomes 60, they really celebrate. So Trawick and she went for her "whan-gop" celebration. The Korean warmth and hospitality were great—better than going to Sophomore Parents' Week end at ASC, writes Cornelia. Kathey has been working in rural Korea with the Community Health Program with special emphasis on TB and epilepsy. After ten days in picturesque rural Korea, Cornelia and Trawick went to China, shopped in fantastic Hong Kong, and then on to Japan and Hawaii. **Louise Ware Venable** reports that her son Jack is on the Graduate School Faculty at Vanderbilt. The studying he does consists largely of directing the research of students in the same field, plus one formal lecture class each semester.

1932

President: Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Stakely, 2788 Peachtree Rd., NE, Apt. A-11, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. **Betty Bonham** is now teaching at Mercy College of Detroit and living with the sisters who teach at Christ the King School. She teaches seventeenth century literature and literary criticism. She also does some tutorial and independent study direction. Betty flew to Birmingham in Oct. to help the family celebrate her mother's ninetieth birthday. **Lela Maude Boyles Smith** and husband, Ted live in Greenville, N. C. They are very happy to have their daughter, Bellinda, and her husband back home after a lengthy tour of duty in the military. **Penny Brown Barnett** writes that Crawford, Sr., retired from the practice of medicine last June. He has been doing some writing and has already had one article accepted. Crawford, Jr., is practicing internal medicine in Atlanta. He and his wife have 2 sons. Kathey Barnett O'Connor and Larry and their two sons have moved to a suburb of Dallas, TX where Larry is Vice-President of Mutual Computer Services. Libba Barnett Pritchard and Paul have bought a house in Knoxville, TN where he is going to graduate school and she is working with "Career Management". Penny, Jr., is with Reynolds & Co., stockbrokers, Atlanta. **Mary Louise Cawthon**, Murfreesboro, TN, missed her usual summer trip because of a fall which resulted in a broken arm. She writes that it wasn't much fun to spend vacation time having surgery. Mary Louise is still looking forward to a jaunt out West. **Mary Duke Hess** writes: "Doren and I were happy to have our two sons and daughter at home for the Christmas holidays. Since all of us are so far apart across the country, it is good to be together in Louisville even once a

year". **Mary Dunbar Weidner**, of Monterey, CA, has had a number of classmates visit her and Bo since they have been living on the West Coast. Among them are Grace Woodward Palmour, Louise Stakely and Sarah Cooper Freyer. Mary enjoys California life. **Diana Dyer Wilson** has been elected to a three-year term as second vice president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Diana has been active with the Girl Scouts for many years. **Sarah Fulmer Szekely** is now living at 233 Morningside Ave., Daytona Beach, FL. **Julia Grimmet Fortson** writes about her three daughters: Marian, the oldest, and her husband, Bill, live in East Lansing, Mich., where Bill is working on his Ph.D. degree in theatre and where Marian earned her M.A. in theatre three years ago. Beth and her husband, David, are in Chapel Hill where David received his Ph.D. degree in English last summer and Beth is working on her M.A. in Botany. **Louise '68**, the youngest, has an apartment in Atlanta and teaches reading to 7th graders in Lawrenceville, GA. Julia adds: "With all the girls gone we would be lonesome if we didn't keep busy. Sometimes I think it would be restful to be a little lonesome. With church, YWCA, Woman's Dept. Club, the board of Friends of Centenary College Library, Twentieth Century Club, a literary club for which we write one paper a year equal to any I ever had to do at Scott, and sewing, etc., there is no time for moping". **Mary Holloway** has moved from her ancestral home in Walhalla, S. C. to the Presbyterian Home of SC in Summerville. She has an apartment and loves living there in the midst of all the activity. **Elizabeth Howard Reeves** and husband, Bill, enjoy country life in Stanton, TN. Bill raises cattle. Recently they visited stock shows in Texas and Hawaii. Their son Jim and family work with them, and their son John lives in Atlanta. Betsy, their daughter, is at Mississippi State Univ. **LaMyra Kane Swanson** is president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club. **Pat Kimble Matthews** writes that she hoped at least one of her three sons could come to Tech and meet some Scotties. However, she reports her only married son chose a girl from their home, El Paso. The eldest son is in electronic design at Broomfield, living in Denver and the youngest is in Cal. completing his education. **Mary Miller Brown's** son, Joseph, Jr., and his wife, Jo Allison Smith '62 have bought a house on DuBarry Rd., near Dunwoody, GA. **Anne Pleasants Hopkins Ayres** has transferred from the Iowa state division of Vocational Rehabilitation to the Virginia branch. She is now working at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fisherville as a counselor. Her new address is 520 Hillcrest Dr., Staunton, VA 24401. **Jane Priscilla Reed Stock** and Joe, of Interlochen, FL de-

serve four stars! All four of their sons have served their country well. Three are still in the military. John, a captain, is with the Air Force in Taiwan. Major Joe, Jr., is a chaplain in Korea. Navy Lt. George is in training in Georgia. Jim has finished his tour of duty and is a researcher for a paper company in Georgia. **Anna Robbins McCall** and Jim still live on Lookout Mountain. Dorothy, their older daughter, lives with husband, Keith and three sons in Glenview, IL. Juliet, a Mary Baldwin graduate, received her M.A. degree at Peabody and teaches in Nashville. Juliet is engaged to Robert N. Moser, a B.S. and M.A. graduate of Clemson Univ. He is teaching at Peabody Demonstration School and is working on his doctorate in educational administration. **Miriam Thompson Felder** writes how much she and Derrell enjoyed having their son and his wife spend Christmas with them. He and his wife, after stays at the Univ. of Oklahoma and Mexico State are now at Ft. Meade, MD. **Lynn Wilson**

DEATHS

Administration

Mr. P. J. Rogers, Jr., Business Manager, March 14, 1970.

Institute

Lillian King Williams (Mrs. James T.), Oct. 2, 1969.

Academy

Margaret Green, November, 1969.
Sarah Smith Hamilton, Dec. 25, 1969.

1906

Susan Young Eagan (Mrs. John J.), Jan. 26, 1970.

1914

Ruth Blue Barnes (Mrs. Benjamin S., Sr.), January 14, 1970.

1921

Mary Wilson Underwood (Mrs. Fred N.), October 4, 1969.

1922

Thomas P. Crawford, husband of Anne Ruth Moore Crawford, December 31, 1969.

1929

Virgil Bryant, husband of Ruth Hall Bryant, date unknown.

Virgil Eady, husband of Susanne Stone Eady, Nov. 24, 1969.

Lillian King Leconte Williams (Mrs. James T.), mother of Lillian King Leconte Haddock, Oct. 2, 1969.

1937

Mildred Tilly, Nov. 18, 1969.

1939

Catherine Ivie Brown (Mrs. Paul J., Jr.), Jan. 4, 1970.

1943

June Wright, mother of Kay Wright Phillips, Jan. 26, 1970.

1950

Bernadine Tracy Patterson, mother of Vivienne Patterson Jacobson, Jan. 17, 1970.

1953

Clark W. Jones, father of Anne Jones Sims and father-in-law of Janie McCoy Jones, June, 1969.

1960

George R. Lunz, father of Betsy Lunz, Fall, 1969.

Heyward and Frank had a good Christmas in Texas with their son, Tony, and his family. **Louise Wise Teaford** is enjoying her 22nd year with her kindergarten for five-year-olds in Americus. She works in the Ga. Pre-school Association with **Mary McDonald Sledd** '34 and is busy with a work shop at the Continuing Education Center in Athens each summer. Louise's and George's older son, Henry, is a third year resident in surgery at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Their second son, Lamar, is a junior at Tulane Medical School. **Grace Woodward Palmour**, of College Park, Ga., and William enjoyed an interesting trip to South America and a cruise through the Caribbean. Their daughter, Mary Grace, and her family went with them.

1933

President: Roberta Blanton Kilpatrick Stubblebine, (Mrs. Charles A.), 231 Lamont Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. **Secretary:** Willa Beckham Lowrance (Mrs. Robert S., Jr.), 1184 Hancock Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306. **Fund Chairman:** Gail Nelson Blain (Mrs. James), 303 E. Maple Ridge Dr., Metairie, LA 70001. **Willa Beckham Lowrance** went on a tour around the world last July as accompanist for the North Fulton Special Choir, which is directed by her husband, Bob. This was a concert, and a goodwill educational tour in which the forty-four high school students performed in seven countries for audiences up to two thousand in number. Three other countries were visited and the students were put up in homes in Kagoshima, Japan, and in Manila, where they were received by the First Lady. **Frances Duke Pughsley**'s daughter Fran is President of the Panhellenic Council at Florida State University. **Virginia Heard Feder** writes that their son, Johnny, a recent graduate of the Naval Academy, is serving on a destroyer in the Pacific and likes his work. Their daughter Elizabeth, a senior at Duke University, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. **Lucile Heath McDonald** writes that after she recovered from major surgery last summer she and Jack, with their daughter Marsha, took a plane trip to the West Coast, including sightseeing at Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, San Diego and Disneyland. Later they drove to Clearfield, Pennsylvania to see their son Johnny and on the way had a brief visit in North Carolina with roommate Charlie Alexander Parker. In September they welcomed a new grandchild, Sandra Lee, daughter of Donnie and Joe Wade and sister of Rodney, who is a most enthusiastic first grader this year. Lucile hopes to be at the reunion in April. **Caree Lingle Lester** and her husband Fred are looking forward to the wedding of their daughter, Dudley, to William Butler Tye III of Macon, Geor-

gia on March twenty-first at Hilton Head. The young couple will live for the next three and a half years at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, where he is an instructor in Economics. **Brownie Nash Rece** will have another one man art show in Petersburg, Virginia, where she lives, and will be honored at a tea on the first Sunday in March for its opening. **Gail Nelson Blain**, who reports she is on the slender side now, is taking Chemistry for five hours every Saturday and is teaching physics for the first time. She attended the national A.A.U.W. convention in Chicago last June and spoke at the A.A.U.W. workshop in Alexandria, Louisiana in July. She recently attended the National Science Teachers Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi where she taught two workshops in Physical Science. **Tish Rockmore Nash** and Franklin are residing in her home at 2870 Arden Road, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. Tish was excited by two recent events—the birth of a grandson, John Harry Lange III, in January and the publication of her booklet, "On Selected Writings of William Faulkner," one in a series on American authors, by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. **Rosalind Ware Reynolds** and Bob, who live in Kingsport, Tennessee, took a trip in May to Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia. They, too, have two new granddaughters.

1934

President: Louise McCain Boyce (Mrs. E. M.), 330 Beechwood Dr., Athens, GA 30601. **Secretary:** Marguerite Jones Love (Mrs. J. Erskine), 4052 Peachtree Dunwoody Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Mary McDonald Sledd (Mrs. M. B.), PO Box 193, Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Nelle Chamlee Howard**'s daughter, Elinor, married Les W. Cook on Dec. 30. **Lucia Howard Sizemore** '65 served as matron of honor. '69 Scotties who served at the reception were **Frankie Ansley** and **Shelia Wilkins Dykes**. Elinor and Les are living in Atlanta. **Edith Kendrick Osmanski** and Frank enjoyed a three-week trip last November to Sarawak, Brunei and Sabah, North Borneo. Later Edith flew to Bangkok to visit long-time friends. Frank is a retired major general and is now a foreign service officer stationed in Saigon.

1936

President: Elizabeth Forman, 36 Norman Dr., Birmingham, AL 35213. **Fund Chairman:** Emily Rowe Adler (Mrs. Jacob H.), 1523 Summit Dr., W. Lafayette, IN. 47906. **Carolyn White Burrill Gillen**'s son Rich is in his second year at MIT working toward his Ph.D. in Economics with an A average. He was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard in 1968. Rich is engaged to marry Michele Delanger of Malden, MA. Her son Mike, First Lt. in

the Air Force, is an architect in Washington, D. C. He graduated from Princeton in 1966 and received his M.A. degree in Architecture from Washington Univ. in St. Louis. Carolyn expects to resume teaching in a college in September.

1937

President: Martha Summers Lamberson (Mrs. W. N.), 3375 Old Plantation Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Secretaries:** Rachel Kennedy Lowthian (Mrs. E. D.), 102 Venus Dr., Newark, DE, 19711; Frances Steele Finney (Mrs. R. M.), 1820 Fernwood Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Fund Chairman:** Kitty Daniel Spicer (Mrs. W. Monroe), 1973 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Louise Brown Smith** recently returned from a three-month trip visiting in the West. Her daughter Laurie a French major will finish at FSU in June. Tommie is taking an MAT in Sociology at Antioch-Putney Graduate School. Kris is at Parsons Institute of Design in New York City. Ham has retired from Pan Am and has a position with the Federal Aviation Administration. **Annie Laura Galloway Phillips** and Sam have enjoyed several business trips to Italy and Bermuda. They have also remodeled a cottage on the St. Lawrence River, and had it ready for a big family reunion on July 4th. **Rose Northcross** is now living in Hawaii and her address is 661 Ilikai St., Kailua, Oahu, HI. 96734.

1938

President: Eliza King Morrison (Mrs. Bill M.), 1957 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Fund Chairman:** Jean Barry Adams Weersing (Mrs. Marc), 512 S. Broad St., Clinton, SC 29325. **Doris Dunn Hills** St. Clair is the grandmother of twins, a boy and a girl, Richard Hills III and Shannon, born in Feb. to her son Dick Hills, Jr. and his wife Beverly. Dick is practicing law in the Decatur office of Sarah Frances McDonald '36. **Mary Primrose Noble Phelps** seems to be making a miraculous recovery from cancer. She is doing all of her housework and running the errands as well as having picked up the lost 40 pounds in weight plus 10 more! Daughter Eleanor, a tenth grader at Salem Academy, received the annual award for Outstanding Participation in Dance and a Varsity Award for Achievement in Archery. Eleanor takes voice lessons and swims often at the "Y". **Winifred Kellersberger Vass**' daughter Lilbet addressed an Alumni Leadership Conference at Presbyterian College, SC last fall.

1940

Co-Presidents: Virginia Milner Carter, (Mrs. Alverson), 225 Midvale Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305; Barbara Murlin Pendleton (Mrs. E. Banks), 3248 Argonne Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Dibba



The Madrigal Singers were a feature of the Arts Festival.

Davis Johnston (Mrs. Smith L.), Woodstock, GA 30188. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Gates Carson, Camp Nakanawa Inc., Mayland, TN. 38572. **Sara Lee Mattingly** and Ed are the grandparents of Edward H. Mattingly III, born Jan. 26 to Ed Jr. (now in Okinawa with the Third Marines), and his wife, Mitzi Villere Mattingly.

1941

President: Carolyn Strozier, 2101 Powell Lane, Apt. 7, Decatur, GA 30033. **Secretary:** Gene Slack Morse (Mrs. Chester), 932 Scott Blvd., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Pattie Patterson Johnson (Mrs. Hal S., Jr.), 844 Derrydown Way, Decatur, GA 30030. **Frances Breg Marsden** made a trip in Dec. from Macon to visit with friends in the Decatur area. She had lunch with Pattie Patterson Johnson, Elaine Stubbs Mitchell and Gene Slack Morse. She and Bob are moving soon to Athens, Tennessee where Bob will manage a new plant for P & G. **Weezie Sams Hardy** and Jim were on the Agnes Scott campus for Sophomore Parents' Weekend with their daughter, Louise. They left Decatur for a two-week trip to Greece where Jim had a speaking engagement. Earlier, Jim was in the lime-light in their home town of Jackson, MS when he served as King of the Mardi Gras Ball. **Elaine Stubbs Mitchell**, clinical psychologist, made a talk to the Woman's Auxiliary of the DeKalb County Medical Society last Nov. Her subject was "Building a Strong Family Unit." **Doris Weinkle Velkoff**'s son, Michael, married Karen Wolff of Durham, NC on Dec. 27. Michael attended the Univ. of Miami, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, and graduated from Ga. State Univ.

in Dec. Karen graduated from North Carolina State Univ. where she was on the Dean's List.

1942

President: Dr. Betty Ann Brooks, 510 Coventry Rd., Apt. 19-A, Decatur, GA 30030. **Secretary:** Frances Tucker Johnson (Mrs. E. A.), 34 Hemlock Dr., North Tarrytown, NY. 10591. **Fund Chairman:** Betty Medlock Lackey (Mrs. D. A.), 3951 Briarcliff Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Lois Ions Nichols** presented a program on sex education in the schools to the Smyrna, GA Junior Woman's Club. She has lectured nationally on this and related subjects. She showed the club examples of the literature and film strips used in sex education classes in public schools and also explained the background of the program.

1944

President: Anne Ward Amacher (Mrs. Richard E.), 775 Konstanz, Universitat Konstanz, 9% Fachbereich Literaturwissenschaft, Postfach 733, Bundesrepublik Deutschland (West Germany). **Secretary:** Mary Maxwell Hutcheson (Mrs. Fletcher C.), 1220 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455. **Fund Chairman:** Betty Pope Scott Noble (Mrs. J. Phillips), 1108 Woodstock Ave., Anniston, AL 36201. **Louise Bedinger Baldwin** and Walter's daughter, Betsy, married Steve Leeper on Aug. 31. Their daughter Julie is working for a professor of the medical school at Harvard. Louise and Walter continue their good work in Nagoya, Japan and are in the process of building a new church in Kozoji New Town. **Mary Carr Townsend** and Lew moved from Texas

to Decatur in September. Lew retired from the Air Force and is associate professor at Emory University Dental School. Sherry is a senior in journalism and Lewis is sophomore in pre-med, both at Brigham Young. Lew and Mary went to Washington state in late winter where Lew addressed the Greater Spokane Dental Society. Lew has been awarded the "A" rating in Periodontics from the Surgeon General this past year. Their new address is: 2001 Williamsburg Drive, Apt. J., Decatur, GA 30033. **Agnes Douglas Kuentzel**, after receiving her M.A. degree in English Bible from Presbyterian School of Christian Education last May, is back in Davidson, NC working on an M.A. degree in guidance and counseling at UNC. She is also looking for a job teaching Bible and perhaps being assistant dean in a junior college. **Mary Louise Duffee Philips** writes that Susan (ASC-'68) is getting a Masters in Special Education at Georgia State in Atlanta. Ben is a junior in pre-med at Chapel Hill; Warren is a freshman at Mercer University, pledged to SAE; and Andy is a freshman at Columbus High School. **Pat Evans Hampton** and Lyle were co-hosts with Pat's parents October 1 for an open house for three hundred guests as part of the Shelbyville, TN, Sesquicentennial Celebration. Wearing period costumes they served a buffet supper outdoors and led the guests on a tour of the recently redecorated home in which the Evans family has resided since 1866. Lyle has been promoted to head of the Foreign Language Department at Columbia Military Academy. They enjoy choir and other activities in their church and look forward to touring Europe with students

this summer. **Ruth Farrior's** Christmas job is turning the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte into a home for International Students. This year the church also opened a School of Music for talented children from disadvantaged homes. Twenty third-graders come to the church every afternoon for two hours of practice, private lessons, choir, theory, recreation and music appreciation. **Martha Jane "Bunny" Gray Click** moved in October from California to Erie, Pennsylvania where Dale has been installed as Senior Pastor of Luther Memorial Lutheran Church. Both sons are at Wittenberg Univ. in Ohio. Dean is a freshman and Barry is a senior planning a June wedding before going on to graduate theological study. Bunny's new address is: 1408 Drake Dr., Erie, PA 16505. **Madeline Hosmer Brenner** writes "My lifelong determination to avoid involvement with my fellow man ended in December 1969 when I was elected to the Fairfax County Democratic Committee." Bernie has been VPI farm expert in Washington for 18 years. Madeline still writes some farm magazine Washington columns. They are now grandparents with birth of a daughter to their son Eliot and his wife. Their younger son, Kyd, is a freshman at George Washington University, politically-minded like his brother. **Aurie Montgomery Miller** and her family have been spending this furlough year at Mission Haven in Decatur, missing our 25th Reunion by only a couple of months. **Betty Scott Pope Noble** and Phil returned last fall from a tour of the Holy Land, Greece, and Amsterdam. Their daughter Betty is a junior at Agnes Scott and Philip is a freshman at Presbyterian College, Clinton, SC. **Robin Taylor Horneffer's** new address is: Smugglers Cove, Rosemont Ave., Pembroke, Bermuda. **Betty "Smiley" Williams Stoffel** and Lee enjoyed a trip abroad last fall. Smiley spent ten days visiting friends in Edinburgh before being joined by Lee for a visit with their oldest son, Bob, in Germany and then went to Switzerland. Bob is now assigned to Vietnam. **Ruth Farrior** stayed with Smiley's family and pets at home.

1945

President: Molly Milam Inserni (Mrs. J. D.), Calle Himalaya 218 Montebello, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. **Secretary:** Jane Everett Knox (Mrs. Lee H.), 2229 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, NC 28207. **Fund Chairman:** Martha Mack Simons (Mrs. Henry), 195 Abington Dr. NE, Atlanta, GA 30328. **Jean Satterwhite Harper** organized a chapter of YWCA at the Eastman School of Music where she graduated. She has continued her interest in the field of music, piano and voice, and is a participating member in Rochester NY Civic Music Association. Both she and Bill sing in the church choir, are active members

of the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, and have served on the Board of Education and Parent-Teacher Association. Bill is Assistant Superintendent of Utilities with Eastman Kodak Co. Jean spends most of her time as homemaker for Greg 23, Todd 18, and Kristin 16. The family's favorite winter sport is skiing.

1946

President: Marjorie Naab Bolen (Mrs. Stuart W.), 1104 Braemer Ave., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. **Secretary:** Ruth Ryer Lay (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta GA 30327. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt (Mrs. L. L.), 3129 Rockingham Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Mary Jeter Starr Horsley's** husband, Robert, has been named manager of the Lindale Mill of West Point Pepperell. **Eleanor Reynolds Verdry** and Gus are in Europe until May of this year, where he is teaching his second term in Switzerland. **Verna Weems Macbeth's** 14-year-old son Larry was killed "in a freak accident. He was swinging in the back yard of his home when the rope caught his neck and snapped his spine." The class sympathizes with Verna in this loss. **Winfred Wilkinson Hausman**, a Unity Minister in Cleveland, Ohio, has recently had her second book, *Miracle Power for Today*, published by Doubleday.

1947

President: Betty Jean Radford Moeller (Mrs. Dade W.), 27 Wildwood Dr., Bedford, MA 01730. **Secretaries:** Kathryn Johnson, 1258 Cumberland Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306; Caroline Squires Rankin (Mrs. J. R. III), 285 Tamerlane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Fund Chairman:** Dale Bennett Pedrick (Mrs. Larry), 3908 W. 91st St., Prairie Village, KS 66207. **Virginia Barksdale Lancaster's** husband, Lew, and eighteen volunteers recently spent a day scraping and repainting the roof of the Tokushima Christian Center. This work by volunteers of various denominations is indicative of the spirit of cooperation that Lew has brought to the people of Japan in his missionary work.

1948

President: Dabney Adams Hart (Mrs. Michael), The Headmaster's House, Mill Hill Village, London, NW 7, England. **Secretary:** Charlein Simms Maguire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL, 33134. **Fund Chairman:** Tee-Toe Williams Roan (Mrs. Charles T.), 991 Oakdale Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Amelia "Sister" Davis Luchsinger** writes from Morristown, NJ that John has been named Vice-President of the Plastics Products Division of Union Carbide. **Ann Patterson Puckett** writes that Patricia is a senior at the Univ. of Ga., majoring in therapeutic recreation. Pat is a sophomore at Middle

Georgia College in Cochran and will go to the Univ. of Ga. next year. Bebe is a junior in high school. **Lida Walker Askew's** daughter, Becky, is attending Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. **Margaret Yancey Dirkman** and Neil traveled in Europe last summer. Neil presented two papers at the Third International Conference on Congenital Malformations in The Hague, Netherlands. They also vacationed in Belgium, Scotland, and England. Margaret and **Marian Yancey Carroll** attended, in August, the 25th anniversary of their graduating class at Atlanta Girls High and saw Agnes Scott alumnae **Jane da Silva Mentague**, **Helen Goldman Alperin** and **Louise Lockhart Henry '49**.

1949

President: Reese Newton Smith (Mrs. O. Mitchell), 102 11th Ave., S. W., Moultrie, GA, 31768. **Secretary:** Valeria von Lehe Williams (Mrs. M. D., Jr.), 2710 Dan St., Augusta, GA 30904. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Crawford White (Mrs. R. F.), 2685 Clairmont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Rita Adams Simpson** is now the religion editor of The Charlotte News. She says that it was awfully hard at first to get back into the swing of newspaper work but now she is really enjoying it. The schedule for an evening paper corresponds nicely with that of the children.

1950

President: Sarah Tucker Miller (Mrs. Timothy), 542 Camino Del Monte Sol, Santa Fe, NM 87501. **Secretary:** Jessie A. Hodges Kryder (Mrs. William H.), 203 Shawnee Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Arant Rice (Mrs. M. H.), 1152 Mason Woods Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Pat Deford Hix** and Doug now live at Route 1, Box 200-C,



Ellen Joyce x-'69 graduated from Auburn and then from Pan Am Stewardess College. She flies to Latin America, The Caribbean, and Europe.

Laurinburg, NC 28352. Doug is a professor at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. **Jane Todd McCain** and John are back in Japan after a year in the States. John has started delivering English sermons which are translated by a young Japanese elder. Todd teaches English at the local technical college and at a high school.

1953

President: Donna Dugger Smith (Mrs. Robert L.), 3965 Stratford Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Virginia Hays Klettner (Mrs. S. J.), 5109 Normandy, Memphis, TN 38117. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Anne Garrard Jernigan (Mrs. Frank B.), 1144 Mason Woods Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Eunice Connally** had a marvelous tour of the U.S.S.R. and its satellites in the summer of 1969. **Frances Cook** has been teaching full time in Rome, GA and commuting twice a week to Carrollton, GA (West Georgia College). She expects to have her Master's degree in June. **Betty McLellan Carter, Anne Jones Sims, Donna Dugger Smith, Vee Cee Hays Klettner** along with husbands and ten children enjoyed their third reunion at Seaweed Inn in November. **Roberta Williams Davis** and her family were unable to attend this year. **Belle Miller McMaster** is working on her Master's in English at the University of Louisville. She and George like Louisville where George is a minister at Harvey Browne Presbyterian Church. **Patty Morgan Fisher** visited Anne Jones Sims, Donna Dugger Smith and Vee Cee Hays Klettner when she was touring the southern states last July. Patty enjoys life in Chicago. **Charline Tritton Shanks** went back to the Univ. of Indiana and completed her work on an MS in elementary education. She is now putting all her education to good use by teaching first grade. Her new address is Rt. 1, Box 284, Beaumont, TX 77706.

1954

President: Judy Promnitz Marine (Mrs. W. M.), 4001 Sheldon Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Jane Landon Baird (Mrs. George C.), 396 Vermont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Mitzi Kiser Law (Mrs. Frederick, Jr.), 3 Madelyn Ave., Wilmington, DE 18903. **Joen Fagan** is the president of a "human growth center" in North Georgia. The center, supervised by nine Atlanta professionals in psychology and social work, is the place where "encounter groups" meet to engage in marathons and workshops that create an atmosphere of personal reflection and exploration. **Joanne Varner Hawks** received her doctorate in history from Ole Miss in Jan. Her dissertation was entitled "Social Reform in the Cotton Kingdom, 1830-1860." She has three children and teaches at Blue Mountain College in MS.

1956

President: Guerry Graham Fain (Mrs.), 435 Allison Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Co-Secretaries:** Stella Biddle Fitzgerald (Mrs. G. H.), 1512 Windemere Dr., Columbia, TN 38401; Mary Dean Oxford (Mrs. Ed. C.), 3614 Peakwood Dr., Roanoke, VA 24014. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Rainey Ammons (Mrs. Robert L.), 2237 Charsley Rd., Kingsport, TN 37660. **Frances Ernest Waters** is living in Kingsport, TN. She and her husband and two sons live at 305 Highridge Rd., Kingsport, TN 37660.

1958

President: Martha Meyer, 393-B Ardmore Circle, NW, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Secretary:** Martha Davis Rosselot (Mrs. R. G.), 2792 Overlook Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Fund Chairman:** Langhorne Sydnor Mauck (Mrs. Robert), 1414 Whittle Court, Martinsville, VA 24112. **Mary Byrd Davis** and Bob have a new address: A-8 Forest Park, Durham, NH 03824. Bob is an instructor in French at the Univ. of NH. Welcome to this new arrival: A son, Alan Thomas, Sept. 30, 1969, to Martha Davis Rosselot and Dick.

1959

President: Wardie Abernethy Martin (Mrs. James E., Jr.), 2817 Hillsdale Ave., Charlotte, N. C. 28209. **Secretary:** Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, Ky. 40220. **Fund Chairman:** Jane King Allen (Mrs. Bona IV), 4743 Cambridge Dr., NE, Dunwoody, GA 30338. **Nancy Ruth Christian Hetrick** and John live in Cleveland. John is studying for a Ph.D. in Geology at Case-Western Reserve. **Blanche Helm Autrey**'s address is 2044 Munda Place, Tarawa Terrace, NC 28543. **Annette Whipple Ewing** and Charles have a new address: 3937 Land O'Lakes Dr., Atlanta, GA 30305. Annette is teaching in an Atlanta Speech School. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Carol Annette, Dec. 27, 1969 to Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard and Jim. A daughter, Jane Christine, Jan. 17, 1970, to Sylvia Ray Hodges and Bob.

1960

President: Mary Hart Richardson Britt (Mrs. David D.), 1110 W. Main, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. **Secretary:** Sallie Smith Howard (Mrs. John R., Jr.), 1120 Balmoral Rd., NE Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Dianne Snead Gilchrist (Mrs. K. W.), 521 Country Club Dr., Gadsden, AL 35901. **Janice Bowman Dixon** and Roger left Lynchburg, VA a year ago for missionary service in Bandung, Indonesia. Jan teaches Lynn and two boys each morning for two hours. This plus caring for three children and the 16-year-old ward of some friends keeps her busy. **Anne Eyler Clodfelter** and Don are proud of their second son, Jon, and Don's new

job. He has accepted a management of the Jackson County Rural Electric Department in Brownstown. Their new house is on a 165 acre lake. Anne still sings and plays piano, but the two "little people" keep her busy. **Corky Feagin** married James W. Stone on Oct. 18, 1969. Jim is a graduate of Saint John's College, Annapolis, and is a doctoral candidate in linguistics at the Univ. of Cal., Berkeley. He runs the South Asia language program for the Language School of the Foreign Service Institute, Department of State. **Mary Anne Griffin Clyburn** graduated from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, SC in August of 1968. She and Bobby live in Van Wyck, where she is teaching. **Charlotte King Sanner** and Dick have moved from S. C. to Boston where Dick is working toward a doctorate at Boston Univ. School of Theology. Charlotte is Associate Director of the Medical Outpatient Clinic of University Hospital. Paul is enjoying his new brother, Greg. Charlotte tells us that **Shannon Cumming McCormick** is also in Boston and that they enjoy getting together. **Everdina Nieuwenhuis** has been elected an assistant secretary by the board of director of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem. **Mary Grace Palmour Alfaro** and husband move around quite a bit as they are in the Navy. Her mail can be sent to 3339 Harris Dr., College Park, Ga. 30337. **Sylvia Saxon** is a Health Education Consultant in the Hickory and Asheville Regions. In 1967 she went to work for the State Board of Health and was soon given her new position in which she works with local personnel. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Lynne Adair, Dec. 3, 1969 to Cynthia Butts Langfeldt and Larry. A son, Stephen Glassell, Jan. 23, 1969 to Margaret Collins Alexander and George. A son, Jon Eyler, July 7, 1960, to Anne Eyler Clodfelter and Don. A daughter (whom we have thrice overlooked in the birth announcements) Eleanor Jane, July 22, 1968 to Dianne Snead Gilchrist and Ken. A son, Gregory Marshall, Dec. 17, 1969 to Charlotte King Sanner and Dick. A son, Timothy David, October, 1969, adopted by Mary Hart Richardson Britt and Dave.

1961

President: Patricia Walker Bass (Mrs. Thomas L.), 355 Riverdale Rd., Macon, GA 31204. **Secretary:** Ann Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 49 Tanner's Dr., Wilton, CT 06897. **Fund Chairman:** Anne Broad Stevenson (Mrs. Robert B.), 400 E. Green Tree Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53217. **Carroll Connor Williams' husband**, David, has finished his tour in the Navy with nuclear submarines. They are now in Knoxville where David is in grad school at UT in Nuclear Engineering. Their new address is: 4061 Taliluna Ave., Knoxville, TN 37919. **Lucy Maud Davis Harper** has been doing volunteer work for the Washington, D. C. City Hall Complaint

Center where complaints are referred to the proper agencies. They also do follow up calls on them. She has been doing research on housing, to see how the Center can make a greater impact on policy regarding housing violations, which are their most serious complaints. Her husband Edwin is Special Assistant to President Nixon. He works on budget matters related to domestic affairs. **Rinda Gay Fowlkes Brewbaker** and Jim's address is 2406 N. Berkshire Rd., Apt. 6, Charlottesville, VA 22201. **Janice Henry** has moved to 158 N. Broadway, White Plains, NY 10603. **Theresa Kindred Brown** and Joe are in their third year at West Point where he is assistant professor of math at the Academy. Theresa was recently named Military Wife of the Year at West Point. She is described by her associates as a "devoted wife and mother, inspirational friend, gracious hostess, community leader, enthusiastic supporter of greater communication and understanding between the people of our nation and the nations of our world." The Browns will move to Ft. Leavenworth, KA in August for a 10-month tour. Joe is on the outstanding (5%) list for promotion to Lt. Col. The couple has two girls—Amy 4, and Jennifer 1. **Edna McLain Bacon** and Steve spent July and August in Baton Rouge, LA where Steve was supply pastor for a church. They enjoyed several visits to New Orleans and Houston and the Bayou Country. **Missy Moore Kuykendall**'s husband, John, is minister at the Auburn Presbyterian Church in Alabama. Missy is on the local Head Start staff, working as Volunteer Coordinator. She places Auburn students in Head Start centers and supervises their work. Occasionally she tutors in French and does translation for the University. **Marion North Eden** and Lee love Washington where he is with Post-Newsweek Stations. Their new address is: 5302 Albermarle St., Washington, D. C. 20016. Marion sees **Lucy Maud Davis Harper** occasionally and writes that Lucy has been accompanying her husband Ed on many business trips from coast to coast. **Ann Peagler Gallagher** and Marty have moved to 19404 Linda Dr., Torrance, CA 90505. **Charme Robinson Ritter** and Kerfoot moved in Aug. to 88 Dogwood Ct., Stamford, CT 06903. Kerfoot is a Product Administrator for IBM World Trade Corp. in White Plains, NY. **Anne Russell Lehfeldt** and Martin moved last summer to 1830 Honeysuckle Lane SW, Apt. 255, Atlanta, GA 30311. Martin is Director of Development at Clark College, one of the institutions in the Atlanta University Center. Anne keeps busy with their two children, Liz and Conrad, but she's also doing volunteer work. She is indexing **The Great Speckled Bird** (Atlanta's underground paper) for the Radical Research Center, helping the Welfare Department, involved with Quak-

er House and The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. **Virginia Sperling Hill** and Byron are living at 834 Wildwood Circle, St. Albans, WV 25177. Byron is a project engineer for Union Carbide at their South Charleston Technical Center. Bruce and Annette are very happy about their new brother, Scott. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Nathan Ernest, Nov. 2, 1968 to Ann McBride Chilcutt and Ben. A son, David, Aug., 1969 to Carroll Connor Williams and David. A son, Grayson Randolph, Dec. 10, 1968, to Becky Davis Towler and John. A son, Jefferson Clifford born Dec. 18, 1969 to Harriette Elder Manley and Jim. A daughter, Andrea Joyce, Oct. 26, 1969 to Helen Everett Smith and Marvin. A son, Thomas Van IV, May 4, 1969, to Sarah Helen High Clagett and Tom. A daughter, Meredith Napier, Oct. 31, 1969, to Marion North Eden and Lee. A son, Timothy Cameron, Nov. 14, 1969 to Ann Peagler Gallagher and Marty. A son, Scott Sperling, Aug. 21, 1969, to Virginia Sperling Hill and Byron. A son, Charles Walker, June 30, 1969, to Patricia Walker Bass and Tom.

1962

President: Nancy Bond Brothers (Mrs. John A.), Box 5, Maxton, NC 28364. **Secretary:** Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139. **Fund Chairman:** Lebby Rogers Harrison (Mrs. C. Lash), 2181 Brookview Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Betsy Boatwright Goksel** teaches English to girls in Istanbul where she lives with her husband, who is a business consultant and teaches Engineering. Betsy now has two daughters, Tuba and Dilara. Betsy was last in the states in the summer of '68. **Katherine Davis Savage** and Toby live in Chapel Hill, where he is an architect. Katherine has just received her M.A. degree in American history from the Univ. of North Carolina. **Fora "Dorita" Dzubquevick Pincus** and George and their three children returned last year from several years in Rio with A.I.D. George is a professor in civil engineering. **Pat Flythe Koonts** and Ronald have moved, although they are still at Asheville, NC. Ronald is pastor at French Broad United Methodist Church and associate pastor at Central United Methodist Church both in downtown Asheville. **Marian Fortson Sakalauskas** received an M.A. degree at Michigan State Univ. and now teaches English and speech and drama. Her husband, Bill, is working on his Ph.D. degree in theatre. They took time out from studies to travel to Mexico last summer. Marian directs plays at the junior high where she teaches. **Edith Hanna Holt** sends news from Livermore, CA where husband Al is a physicist. Each summer she treks eastward to Camp Greystone in NC to teach riding and keeps active the rest of the year by playing tennis, teaching Sunday school,

and being volunteer secretary at the school. **Cissie Harris Anderson** is active on the Jr. Women's Committee of the Birmingham Symphony and secretary of the Faculty Wives Club at the Univ. of Alabama. John is Associate Professor of Engineering. **Jan Heard Baucum** and Charles are now in Denver, where he is doing a residency in psychiatry. Jan has her own form of therapy—gardening and taking care of young son Jeffrey. **Judy Holloway Loeffke** is now living in Norfolk, VA. Her husband is a Lt. Col. in the Army. **Kaki White Ellison** and David have been in New Jersey for almost two years now. David is with Enjay Chemical Co. in New York City, and Kaki is the originator and head of the psychology department at Passaic High School. They have had several nice trips to Europe and Mexico. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, David Johnston, Oct. 30, 1969 to Norris Johnston Goss and Barry.

1963

President: Nancy Rose Vosler (Mrs. J. Mike), 2051 Courtland Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45212. **Secretary:** Sarah Stokes Cumming, 401 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Ann Gregory Dean (Mrs. Patrick), 1534 Berkley Lane, NE, Atlanta GA 30329. **Becky Craig Ayres** and Bob are in California where Bob teaches at the Univ. of CA at Berkeley. Their address is 684 Spruce St., Oakland, CA 94610. **Mary Louise Hunt Rubesch** received her Masters of Education in Counseling and Guidance in March, 1969 and that same month started a tutoring school called Learning Specialists. In September she married Rudy Rubesch, a Tech graduate and an aerodynamics engineer at Lockheed. Mary Louise is continuing with her school, the purpose of which is the diagnosis and remediation of special learning problems. She has several teachers working with her. **Carolyn Lown Clark** and Bob are still living in Jacksonville, and she reports that it's "nice to spend two Christmases in a row in the same town." She keeps busy with son Wayne and the new little one. **Nancy McCoy Waller** is an attorney for the US Veteran's Administration in Columbia, SC. After graduating from Scott she attended law school at the University of SC where she received her LLD. **Ellen McArthur McKinney**'s new address is 2416 Cherokee Rd., Augusta, GA 30904. Her husband, Ray, is a second year resident in Radiology at the Medical College of Georgia's Talmadge Memorial Hospital. **Jean Pierce Hunter** is now a law reference and legislative research librarian at the State Library Agency in Trenton NJ. She lives at 172 Nassau St., Apt. 2, Princeton and sees some '62 Scotties in the area. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Kenneth, July 27, 1968, to Becky Craig Ayres and Bob. A son, Robert Leroy IV, Dec. 10, 1969 to Sandra Kay Chandler Hancock

and Bob. A daughter Carol Ann, December 19, 1969 to Ann Debele Herbertson and Dave. A daughter, Jill Suzanne, Oct. 17, 1969, to Carolyn Lown Clark and Bob.

1964

President: Carolyn Clarke, 775 NE Expressway, Apt. A-8, Atlanta GA 30329. **Secretary:** Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Phillip E.), 2453 Coronet Way, NW, Apt. J-8, Atlanta GA 30318. **Fund Chairman:** Laurie Oakes Propst (Mrs. Floyd), 97 Peachtree Park Dr., Apt. H-5, Atlanta GA 30309. **Eve Anderson** is now employed in the social service department of Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. She and Bill Earnest, an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Atlanta, will be hearing wedding bells in April. **Nancy Barger Cox's** husband Ronnie is completing work on his dissertation at Rice University. He expects to receive the Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering in May, 1970. Nancy is happy to be a housewife and new mother. **Marion Bell Richards** married John Spencer Atwater, Jr. on Feb. 7. John received his B.A. degree from Washington & Lee Univ. where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He will graduate in June from the Medical College of GA where he is a member of Phi Rho Sigma. **Michele Bullock Smith** and Larry are now in Montgomery, AL. Larry is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Huntingdon College and she is teaching math part-time at the Montgomery Academy, a private college preparatory school. Their new address is 3711 Cambridge Rd., Mont-

gomery, AL 36111. **Charlotte Connor** is now working at the Naval Hospital in Charleston. She's a social worker with the Red Cross and served in Vietnam in 1968. **Vicky Laird Ackerman** and Henry have a new address: 626-C Hibbard Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Vicky teaches math at NC State, and Henry is working on his doctorate at UNC. **Jean McCurdy Meade** and John have finished their tour of active duty with the Navy, moved to New Orleans and bought a new house. John is with International Data Systems and Jean is an instructor in English at Louisiana State Univ. Last spring, while teaching in Virginia, Jean was awarded a plaque after being selected by the Jaycees as the area's outstanding young educator. Their new address is: 4417 Danneel St., New Orleans, LA 70115. **Jessie Sue Prickett Roberts** was made Instructor in Biology at Bloomfield College in Glen Ridge, NJ this past fall. **Tay Rawl** and Frank Spicer were married in March, 1966. Frank is a professional musician. Their daughter, Sarah Frances, was born in Feb., 1968. The Spicers live at 3rd Church St., Lewisburg, WV 24901. **Sylvia Thorne** received her M.A. degree in art at the San Francisco Art Institute in Feb., 1969. She was invited to display a one-man exhibit at the Significant Directions Photogallery in Davis, CA last November. **Ninalee Warren's** address is 36th C. S. Group, C.M.R. Box 3136, APO NY 09132. Ninalee is teaching on an Air Base in Germany. **Suzanne West Guy** and Louis are now living at 4720 Thoroughgood, Virginia Beach, VA 23455. They moved there in March, 1969 and love it. Suzanne

is very busy with three sons and eleven piano students. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Mary Catherine Charline, born November 27, 1969 to Nancy Barger Cox and Ronnie. A daughter, Alaine Nicole, adopted December 12, 1968 by Judy Stark Romanchuk and Chuck. A son Francis West, born Sept. 24, 1969 to Suzanne West Guy and Louis.

1965

President: Linda Kay Hudson McGowan (Mrs. John E.), 1142 McConnel Dr., Decatur, GA 30033. **Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), US NAV ORD, FAC Box 6, FPO Seattle, WA 98762. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Davis, 2350 Palmetto Dr., NE, Apt. K-3, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Betty Armstrong Kirby** is now in her second year of work on a Masters of Social Work degree at the Univ. of Denver. Her husband is a stockbroker at Goodbody and Co. Betty says the camping, mountain climbing and skiing are just the things they're looking for and plan to stay in Colorado. Their address is 8831 Rutgers, Westminster, CO 80030. **Betsy Bainbridge Godbey** and John now live at 1213 Avenue Z, Apt. C-2, Brooklyn, NY 11235. **Margaret Brawner Perez's** husband, Rudy, is a resident at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Their address is 4511 A. McKinley Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110. **Patsy Gay Nash** and Skip have recently moved to Monterey, Calif. where Skip is attending the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School. Patsy is substitute teaching and taking some courses at Monterey Peninsula Junior College. They were on hand for the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament. **Betsy Hamner Grzybowski** has finally filled us in on her interesting life to date. She writes: "After graduation I left for Europe on a tour, and liked it so much, I decided to stay. The first year was spent with a French-speaking family in Bern, where I earned my room and board by taking care of their 3 small children. The second year, I lived in Lausanne and took French courses at the University. It was a wonderful 2 years! After returning to Lynchburg, I met and married a Frenchman of Polish birth, Fred Grzybowski. We are living in Lynchburg and are in the process of redoing a house that looks fine at first glance, but which has everything wrong with it." **Lil Harris Lockary** and Paul are in Warner Robins, GA. Paul returned from a year in Vietnam in Aug. Lil, Paul and their daughter, Janet, live at 753 Lakeside Dr., Robins AFB, GA 31093. **Birgitta Johannsen Filippelli**, in a newsy letter to Linda Kay Hudson McGowan, writes: "After my year at ASC, I went home to Sweden to finish off my studies in Russian Language at the University of Stockholm, and at the University of Moscow for a summer semester. It was fun! Russia is a most intriguing country. Well,



Miss Blanche Thebom, director of the Southern Regional Opera Company, was a guest of the Arts Festival, speaking on "Can Opera be Related to Youth of Today?" She visits here with Camille Holland '70, Chairman of the Festival.

then I married Don, whom I met in Atlanta, October 29, 1966. After a honeymoon in Europe, we settled in New York City. I started completing the requirements for a BA at New York University in Feb. '67, and got the degree in 1968, in Russian language and literature. The same fall I was accepted at Columbia and started a combined MA-Ph.D. program in Slavic and Comparative Literature, which I am still struggling with . . . I hope to have finished all the coursework for the degree in 1971, and I will teach, or write, or something lucrative like that." **Janice Lazenby Bryant** and John's new address is Box 291, RR #1, Holcomb, NY 14469. **Carolyn Lee Beckett** and Jim have a new son, Julian, and a new address. They now live at 5809 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood, CA 90712. **Mary Lemly** married Larry E. Danevitz on Dec. 20. Mary is with the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. Larry graduated from Kansas State Univ. and is employed by the American Chemical Society in Washington. **Lou Lewis** received her Master's degree from F.S.U. at Tallahassee and is now Assistant Reference Librarian at the University of Arkansas Medical Center Library. **Johanna Logan Ettin** and Andrew are both working on their dissertations. He is well into his study of Spencer, Milton and Vergil, and she is "searching for a topic in renaissance drama and teaching satire to two sections of freshmen." Next year, while Andrew is assistant professor at Cornell, Johanna will take time off to finish her dissertation. Their address until Sept. is 5333 Pershing, St. Louis MO 63112. **Lyn Maxwell** is teaching freshman English and working toward her Ph.D. Her current address is: H-7 Brookside Apts., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. **Marilyn Mayes** married Paul T. Bradbury on Jan. 24. Marilyn is a county government reporter with the Charlotte News. Paul is editorial page editor. **Diane Miller Wise** and Al are still living in Miami, where he is a marketing representative for IBM and she is "happy playing mother" to her growing family. Their address is 16630 SW 102 Place, Miami, FL 33157. **Carol Moody Shelton** and Wes are living in Gainesville, FL at Apt. 300-12 Diamond Village, 32601. Wes is working toward a Ph.D. in Biomedical Engineering at the Univ. of Florida. **Brandon Moore Brannon**'s husband, Bob, is now working for DuPont in Delaware. They live at 504 Lark Dr., Newark, DE 19711. **Karen Moreland Perva** and Richard are living in Cambridge, where he attends Episcopal Theological Seminary and she works for a local welfare agency. Their address is 41 Kirkland St., Apt. 106 A, Cambridge, MA 02138. **Nina Nelson Smith** and Jim are back in Atlanta after two years in the Navy. Jim is with the First National Bank. Nina and Jim and their two little ones will be living in the same apartment complex as **Sally Bynum Gladden** until



Sir John chats with his admiring students (see article, p. 6)

they find their dream home. **Jo Patterson Rafferty** and Mike have moved to Atlanta, and live at 890 Gatehouse Dr., Decatur, GA 30032. Mike is with Phipps Land Company and Jo is teaching French at Emory. **Peggy Simmons** married Bruce Zoeller on June 3, 1969 and they are living in Lexington, Kentucky while she finishes medical school. Bruce was a widower "with two fine boys, ages six and seven," and is a realtor in business with his father in Louisville, where the children will stay with their grandparents until the end of med school. Peggy and Bruce's address is 223 Devonport Dr., Lexington, KY 40504. **Susan Stanton Cargill**'s husband, Slade, has completed his work for a Ph.D. at Harvard and is now on the faculty of Yale in the Division of Applied Science. Their address for the next four years will be 288 Willow St., New Haven, CT 06516. **Luanne Terrill Eddie** and Tom are scheduled to leave Alaska in June of this year and they have "thoroughly enjoyed their three-year experience as residents of 'The Last Frontier'." Tom has accepted a regular Air Force commission, so for a while theirs will be the traveling life of the military. Their address until June will be 30-371C Cherry Dr., APO Seattle, WA 98742. **Emily Tyler Harton** and Steve have moved, although Steve is still with Hertz, Inc. Their very own little house, complete with daughter Jane, puppy, other animal friends, and garden is located at 49 Northhampton, Willingboro, NJ 08046. **Sally Waikert Lance** and Bob are now living at 1641 Richwood Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA

30319. She's still working with an actuarial firm at Lenox Square. **Margaret Yager** is still working in the Emory Hospital and living at 4630 Medlock Rd., Decatur, GA 30033. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Elizabeth Joyce, Aug. 11, 1969 to Marge Joyce Cromer and Rich. A son, Julian Benjamin, Oct. 1, 1969, to Carolyn Lee Beckett and Jim.

1966

President: Jan Gaskell Ross (Mrs. Arthur III), 3401 Brook Rd., Richmond, VA 23227. **Secretary:** Anne Morse Topple (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Fund Chairman:** Martha Thompson, 316 North Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Pat Aycock Hargett** and Bill's new address is 3099 J, Colonial Way, Chamblee, GA 30341. Pat is teaching math in high school. **Nancy Bland Towers** and Michael are living at 79 Braeden St., Roslindale, MA 02131. Michael is a third year student at Boston College Law School. **Mary Hopper Brown** married George Daniel Bullock on Dec. 18. Mary and George will live in Texas, and their address is: 6636 Country Club Circle, Dallas, TX 75214. **Bernadette Ellis McKinlay** and husband are now living at 2421 Virginia, Berkeley, CA 94709. She is teaching elementary school. **Mary Day Folk Shewmaker** and John are now living at 19801 Septo St., Chatsworth, CA 91311. John is with a patent law firm in Los Angeles. Before leaving Washington, D.C., he was graduated with a JD degree from Catholic University and finished four years with the U.S. Patent Office. **Mary Kibler**

Reynolds and Robert are living in Irving, TX. They have a son Brian 2 and baby Katie 6 months. **Debbie Rosen** will earn her Ph.D. degree as soon as she takes her orals. **Carol Watson Harrison's** husband, George, graduated from seminary in Aug. of last year and is now at St. Luke's Church in Atlanta. **Madge Williams Burton** and family have moved to a larger house in Huntsville. Jim was recently promoted to Staff Programmer with IBM. Madge was promoted to mother with the arrival of Becky in June of 1969. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Matthew Collins, Oct. 10, 1969 to Nancy Bland Towers and Michael. A daughter, Jennifer Anne, Oct. 31, 1969 to Anne Morse Topple and Jim. A daughter, Laura Hendree, Sept. 9, 1969 to Carol Watson Harrison and George. A daughter, Becky, June 1969, to Madge Williams Burton and Jim.

1967

President: Jane McCurdy, 310 Church St., #24, Galveston, TX 77550. **Secretary:** Becca Herbert Schenk (Mrs. John), 21 Oakdale Place Avondale, Charleston, SC 29407. **Fund Chairman:** Norma Jean Hatten, 2554 Shallowford Rd., Apt. 4, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Liz Harwell Lawrence** and John's address is P. O. Box 576, Kingston, TN 37763. John is in Vietnam, and Liz is teaching in Harriman, TN. **Betty Hutchison Cowden, Maria Papageorge Sawyer, Helen Heard Lowry, Marilyn Abendroth Tarpy, Gayle Doyle Viehman, Linda Cooper Shewey, Lucy Hamilton Lewis '68, Elaine Harper Horton '68, and Anne Diseker Beebe** were in attendance at the wedding of **Mary Jervis** and Craig Hayes, Feb. 21, 1970 in Rome, GA. After honeymooning in Hawaii, Mary and Craig returned to their apartment at 71 Maddox Dr., NE, Apt. 8, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Linda Jacoby Miller** and George have moved north and are both teaching school in the Bridgeport, Conn. area. Linda writes: "I really got to like it down there in Atlanta, but I guess I'm a Yankee at heart." Their new address is: 4324 Park Ave., Apt. 8, Bridgeport, CT 06604. **Susan Johnson** married Gordon C. Maier on Jan. 24. After a trip to New Orleans the couple is living in Atlanta. **Dudley Lester** married Lt. William B. Tye III on March 21. Bill graduated from Emory where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Ford Career Scholar. He will receive his Ph.D. degree in economics from Harvard Univ., where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a member of the Joint Center for Urban Studies for Harvard and M.I.T. Bill is stationed at the U.S. Air Force Academy where he is an economics instructor. **Linda Marks** has taken an extended and indefinite leave of absence from her Ph.D. program though she intends to finish. She writes: "I'm teaching in a community college in Beverly, MA—sort of a combination circus and re-

formatory, but I'm learning a lot about that 'real world' we used to wonder so much about." Linda will be married this summer as soon as Tom Hopgood (Air Force) returns from Vietnam. Linda's address is 22 Pleasant St., Salem, MA 01970. **Jane McCurdy** is working as a technical writer for the Division of Neurosurgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. She rewrites speeches and papers that doctors want to publish. Her main work is assisting a German Neuro-pathologist who is doing research on cancer and writing many books. She misses the excitement of teaching and has applied to teach overseas next year. Jane spent five days over New Year's in Las Vegas—her first trip. She really enjoyed it, especially getting to see "Hair" and Don Rickles. Fortunately she did not lose too much money but is still having to be quite frugal! **Leigh McGoogan** married Jerry Lee Powell on Jan. 24. Leigh is presently in grad school at UNC. Jerry is a graduate of Middle Georgia College and has served with the Air Force. He is a senior accounting student at Ga. Southern College. **Ann Roberts** is writing-sponsoring a controversial and timely school newspaper at The Lovett School where she is teaching. Since she has finished all her education courses, she hopes to spend her summer taking students to Europe. **Marty Ryan Clayton's** address is 4 Chapman Dr., Lexington Park, MD 20653. Bill is a pilot and stationed in Sicily. They have three more years in the Air Force. **Carol Scott** married Donald Wade on Dec. 28, 1969. Don is a student at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena and will graduate in June. Since he is under the care of the Atlanta Presbytery they will be at Columbia Seminary this fall. Carol is teaching nursery school and working as a faculty secretary at Fuller's School of Psychology. Carol and Don's present address is: 613 E. Washington, Apt. 7, Pasadena, CA 91104. **Kathy Stubbs** returned to the US in February after two years in the Peace Corps in Korea. En route to **Mary Brown's** '66 wedding in San Francisco, Kathy plans a stop in Houston for a visit with **Lynne Wilkins** (Rice Ph.D. program in Philosophy), **Betty Derrick** '68 (Rice M.A. program in History), and **Peggy Moore** '68 who is working for a large corporation. **Lynne Wilkins** is one of the few first-year philosophy graduate students at Rice who was allowed to continue this year. And as might be expected, she is doing well and enjoying her work. She has turned over a new leaf, and is turning in all her papers on or before the due date even though she knows that all papers can be turned in at the end of the year! **Ginny Yager**, after two years of teaching, is working at the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. She has applied to teach overseas next year.

1968

President: Mary Lamar Adams (Mrs. Craig), 3204 Wrightsboro Rd., Apt. 6, Augusta, GA 30904. **Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 763 Twin Oaks Dr., Apt. 3, Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Adele Josey, 3221 Buford Highway, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Lynne Anthony** married Kevin Butler on July 5, 1969. They are living in Gainesville, Fla. where Lynne is teaching school at North Marion High. Their address is 1823 NW 5th Ave., #10, Gainesville, FL 32601. **Betty Derrick, Peggy Moore** and **Lynne Wilkins** threw a large Halloween party last fall. Included among the guests were **Jane McCurdy** '67, **Marguerite Kelley** '69 and **Libby Potter** '69. **Bronwyn DuKate** is working for the welfare department in Atlanta but plans to go to graduate school in philosophy if possible. In April she is going to England with her parents. Her address is 3421 Mathieson Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Susan Philips** is in grad school at Ga. State Univ. getting her master's degree in special education. Her address is 914 Collier Rd., NW, Apt. Q-7, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Mary Rogers** and Lamar Eugene Hardin were married November 29, 1969. **Dee Hampton** '69 was a bridesmaid. Lamar and Mary are living in Apt. 41, Georgian Apts., Emory St., Dalton, GA 30220. **Christie Theriot Woodfin** and Dick will be in Neptune Beach, FL until June when they will part company with the US Navy and head for (hopefully) Atlanta. **Dorothy Thomas Wells** and Dick have moved to 130 Manchester Dr., Apt. 230, Euless, TX 76039. Dick is working for Bell Helicopter in Dallas. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Elaine Colclough, Oct. 22, 1969 to Becky Davis Huber and Dick.

1969

President: Peggy Barnes, 1320 Harding Place, Charlotte, NC 28204. **Secretary:** Mary Ann Murphy Hornburke (Mrs. Jon E.), Foxcroft Apt. 186-D, Old Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, AL 35216. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Gillespie, 1893 Hudson Crossing Rd., Apt. 1, Tucker, GA 30084. **Patricia Auclair Hawkins** and Eddie married Sept. 14, 1969. She is working in the catalogue department of the Ga. Tech Library. **Catherine Auman** has been working in the MAT program of Brown University. The program will be complete in May, 1970. She has been teaching in an inner city school in Providence, Rhode Island. **Peg Barnes** is teaching in Charlotte, North Carolina. **Carol Blessing Ray** and Bill have been moving around the country because of Bill's assignments with the Navy. His squadron will deploy aboard the USS WASP in May. **Tina Brownley** is working as a Staff Assistant in the office of the Honorable W. J. B. Dorn, Congressman from South Carolina.

Carey Burke is a sales assistant at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith in Detroit. **Mary Cappleman** will graduate in June from the College of Nursing at UNC. **Lynn Cook Hartwig** and Jeff are in Durham, NC where Jeff is a freshman at the Duke Medical School. Lynn is doing graduate work at the Univ. of NC at Chapel Hill. **Jan Cribbs** reports from Seattle that she is adjusting to being teacher and graduate student at the Univ. of Washington. **Dotti Duval** is taking secretarial courses and Russian at Georgia State. She hopes to go to graduate school in Germany next year. **Gwen Franklin** is working for Burroughs Corporation in Atlanta. She is engaged to marry Ron Dutton in July. **Gay Gibson Wages** and her husband are now in New Jersey. Their address is 34 Grace Rd., Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey. **Anne Gilbert Potts** is teaching in North Augusta, SC. Jimmy is a freshman at the Medical College of Georgia. **Glenda Goodman** is working in Cambridge. She graduated from UNC in January, 1969. She will be married in August. **Lalla Griffis Mangin** and Al are in Cal. where Al is stationed with the Navy. Lalla is working as a procurement clerk with the Navy Exchange. **Sara Groover Frazier** is teaching second grade at College Heights Elementary School in Decatur. **Gayle Grubb** is now Mrs. David R. Govus. The wedding took place on Nov. 23 in Atlanta. **Rebekah Hall** is working in Atlanta. She and **Bonnie Dings** share an apartment. **Dee Hampton** is Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Agnes Scott. She spends most of her time traveling and interviewing prospective students. She is living with **Polly Matthews** and **Julie Cottrill**. **Pat Hawkins'** new address is 1087 Westshire Place, NW, #6, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Grace Heffelfinger** will be working at the Univ. of Arizona. **Carol Hill Hightower** is working in teacher qualification evaluation in Atlanta. **Jean Hovis Henderson** and Jeff are living in Alexandria, VA while Jeff is stationed at Fort Belvoir. **Lynne Hyde** is in graduate school at Georgia State in Therapeutic Education. She and John Wilson have their minds on wedding bells. **Holly Jackson** is enjoying her studies at Stanford. **Sally Jackson Chapman** and Bob are in Soegel, Germany. Bob is with the US Army. Sally has been doing some substitute teaching. **Carol Jensen Rychly** is teaching in New Orleans where Bob is in medical school at Tulane. **Kathy Johnson Riley** is teaching ninth grade geography in Columbus, GA. **Betsy Jones**, after spending the summer in Europe, has returned to the Univ. of NC to work on an MAT in history. **Dera Jones Wallace** is working for the Clayton County Welfare Department. **Marguerite Kelley** and **Libby Potter** are in Rice graduate school studying philosophy. **Julie Link** graduated from the Univ. of KY in June, 1969. She is now

teaching art in an elementary school in Louisville. In December she was a bridesmaid when **Mary Boich** married Robin Line of Knoxville. **Suzanne Moore** is teaching freshman grammar and composition at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, NC where Bob is studying forestry. **Melanie Moreland** married James A. Yulman. Melanie is working in the Far Eastern Division of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Jim graduated from Wesleyan Univ. in Connecticut. He is now a graduate student at Temple Univ. and teaches English in the Philadelphia school system. **Jane Morgan** graduated from the Univ. of Indiana. She is now doing graduate work at the Univ. of Texas at Austin. **Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell** and Mike are enjoying California where Mike is stationed in the Marine Corps. Minnie Bob is working for a firm that sets up tax sheltered retirement programs for corporations. **Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle** and Jon are living in Birmingham where Jon is with U.S. Steel. Mary Anne teaches fourth grade. **Kathleen Musgrave Batchelder** is attending school in Winston-Salem. **Carolyn Owen** became Mrs. Donald E. Wood on Dec. 20. The wedding took place in the Methodist Chapel in Decatur. **Sheila Wilkins Dykes** served as bridesmaid. After a trip to Tennessee Carolyn has returned to Walker High School and her German and English classes and Don has settled into the routine of grad school at Tech. Their new address is: 1521 Bouldercrest Rd., SE, Apt. 9, Atlanta, GA 30316. **Kathleen Pease** is working at Grady Hospital, Atlanta, in the admissions department. **Sara Louise Price** is working as a research librarian for Air Products and Chemicals. **Patsy Rankin** is working for the State of Ga. in computer programming. **Marti Robards** is now working on a Ph.D. degree at Florida State. Her address is c/o Psychology Dept., Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, FL 32306. **Rebecca Sickles** and Rick are in Seattle where Rick is an associate engineer with the Boeing Company. Rebecca is teaching a special education class. **Pam Slinkard** is teaching in Houston County, GA. **Nancy Sowell Williams** and Sonny were married Jan. 3, 1970. **Carol Anne Ruff** and **Dorian Buchanan** were among the attendants. Nancy and Sonny are in Philadelphia. **Helen Stavros** is at the Tulane School of Social Work in New Orleans. **Sally Thomas** is now Mrs. Dale L. Evans. She and Dale live at 1665 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 2, Atlanta, GA 30306. **Marsha Williams Norman** and Mike are living in Louisville. Marsha is developing and teaching an experimental pre-school class for emotionally disturbed children. She is a graduate student at the Univ. of Louisville. Mike is the head of a new project for basic students in a high school. **Betty Young** is teaching in Baltimore.

1970

Mary Ann Axley married Richard E. Harris on Dec. 20. Mary will receive her degree in math from Texas Christian Univ. in May. Richard attended Ga. Tech where he was pledged to SAE and now attends Texas Christian University. **Joyce Kitchens** is now Mrs. L. K. Brumfield. Larry is a Tech graduate and has begun his program of work for a Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering. Joyce is doing undergrad level work now, but plans to get her M.A. degree in education while they are at Purdue. **Gail Pinckney** married Lt. E. R. Moore, Jr. on Aug. 23, 1969. The wedding took place in the Summerall Chapel at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Gail's new address is: 819 Milledge Rd., Augusta, GA 30904. **Charlotte Williams** is now attending the Univ. of So. Florida in Tampa.

1971

Becky Belcher became Mrs. Joseph C. Morecraft III on Nov. 27. **Carole Ann Cooper** is keeping busy at Louisiana State University. **Susan Dowsley** became Mrs. George I. Cooper, Jr. on Dec. 26. **Ruth Angela Hearn** has transferred to Emory Univ. Her address is Box 21686, Atlanta, GA 30322. **Genie Klingher** married Lance Hunter Brady December 28, 1969. **Judy Langford** has transferred to the University of Georgia and plans to graduate winter or spring quarter of the next school year. **Bonnie Jean McIntosh** married George A. Roughton, Jr. on Dec. 28, 1969. **Linda Ozee** is now attending Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. **Melissa Ann Parker** is now a junior at the Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana majoring in computer science. **Arabelle Plonk** is now a junior at UNC at Chapel Hill. She is an education and English major. **Kay Sessions** is living at home and attending the University of Ga. She reports that her Agnes Scott background is helping her through her work as a political science major. **Martha Jane Stanford** married Robert R. Bickerstaff on Dec. 27, 1969. **Linda Stokley** has transferred to the University of Kentucky.

1972

Katherine Brown Alsobrook is now attending South Alabama College. She and David live at 6016 Buford Dr., Mobile, AL 36608. **Julie Hixon** is now at the Univ. of Alabama. She is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences and is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge. **Deborah Ann Gehlen**'s address is: Univ. of Alabama, P. O. Box 1752, University AL 35486. **Sally Lloyd** has transferred to the Univ. of Alabama. **Jane Paris** has transferred to Ga. State University. **Minna Phillips** has decided to major in Physical Therapy and will be at Ole Miss for two years, and will then move on to U. T.'s School of Physical Therapy and Medical School there. **Mary Carolyn Tate** is now attending the University of Tennessee.



Worthy Notes

SCRAP" is Scrapped After a Superb Achievement

Some of the younger members of the Georgia General Assembly (the State's legislature) have spent numberless hours drafting a sorely needed new constitution for the State. Older heads in that body have, so far, blocked the document. That is an oversimplification of the situation, but the Georgia General Assembly might take a leaf from the SCRAP book at Agnes Scott. During fall and winter quarters SCRAP, Special Commission on Rules and Policies, an *ad hoc* committee of eight students and Dean of Students Roberta K. Jones, studied the whole system of social rules and regulations. Their official report, released February 24, 1970, can form the backbone of a new "system" in which students in the Seventies can finally live.

As I write this, I've just come back from the March meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae Club, where Margaret Taylor '71, secretary of SCRAP, gave an honest, cogent description of the commission's research and conclusions. I only wish that each of you might have heard her. Alumnae who did were so impressed that they gave SCRAP a unanimous vote of confidence. (Margaret will write an article based on her speech in a future issue of the *Quarterly*.)

She said that one of the "fringe benefits" of the commission's work was the opportunity for real dialogue among themselves, with other students, faculty, administration, alumnae, students in other women's colleges and attorneys and psychiatrists in Decatur and Atlanta from whom they gained advice.

Dean Jones was co-chairman of SCRAP, and other members, besides Margaret Taylor were Bonnie Brown '70, co-chairman, Carolyn Cox '71, Marty Perskorn '72, Linda Story daughter of Betty Nash Story X-'42, Betty Wilkinson '72, daughter of Henrietta Thompson Wilkinson '40, and executive president of student government Dusty Kenyon '70 and social chairman Nancy Rhodes '70.

Basic in SCRAP's deliberations were two elements: constant awareness that Agnes Scott is above all an academic institution and the board goal of individual freedom within the framework of a sense of community—they used a mammoth phrase to describe this: "the maximization of human potential." They started with trying to define those ideals ("non-negotiables") for eighty-one years students at Agnes Scott have held fast in campus life. They discovered that it took careful thinking to put these essentials into words: "academic honesty, respect for the property and rights of others, and a sense of community."

They worked from an understanding of "the significant qualities and goals of the college to some specific policies which would be conducive to the growth of the individual student in all areas of life, to the preservation of a community spirit of mutual respect and concern, and to the maintenance of the college's high academic ideals." Through all the "new" policy statements runs the thread of each student's responsibility for her social behavior just as she holds responsibility for her academic performance.

SCRAP's "policy on the use of alcoholic beverages" is a good example of their clear thinking: ". . . Agnes Scott College is committed to creating and maintaining a community atmosphere conducive to academic excellence. In order to support such an atmosphere, the college prohibits the possession of alcoholic beverages in campus buildings and the use of alcoholic beverages on the campus by students and their guests. . . . Her behavior on returning to campus should be in no way disruptive to the academic community. . . . The student will be held responsible for her own infractions and those of her guests."

SCRAP felt it necessary to declare a policy "on the use of illegal drugs," based on "the belief that the use of mind-altering drugs may lead to impaired judgment and reduced achievement." Possession and use of illegal drugs is strongly discouraged, and infractions would subject a student to probation or suspension, and a repeated offense would be grounds for suspension or expulsion.

In another area of student life—perhaps of major importance to current students—SCRAP recommended that "dorm closing time" on week nights be 12:00 midnight, on Friday and Saturday nights 2:00 a.m. Further, spring-quarter freshmen and upperclassmen could come back into dorms after closing time (strongly encouraged to "sign out and in") with the cooperation of the campus security force.

SCRAP policies (others will be reported later) have been endorsed by "Rep Council," and are now in the hands of the college's Administrative Committee, chaired by President Alston. Though SCRAP is now dissolved as a committee, its fruitful work will touch countless future students as they experience their four years of Agnes Scott's way of life.

Ann Worthy Johnson '38

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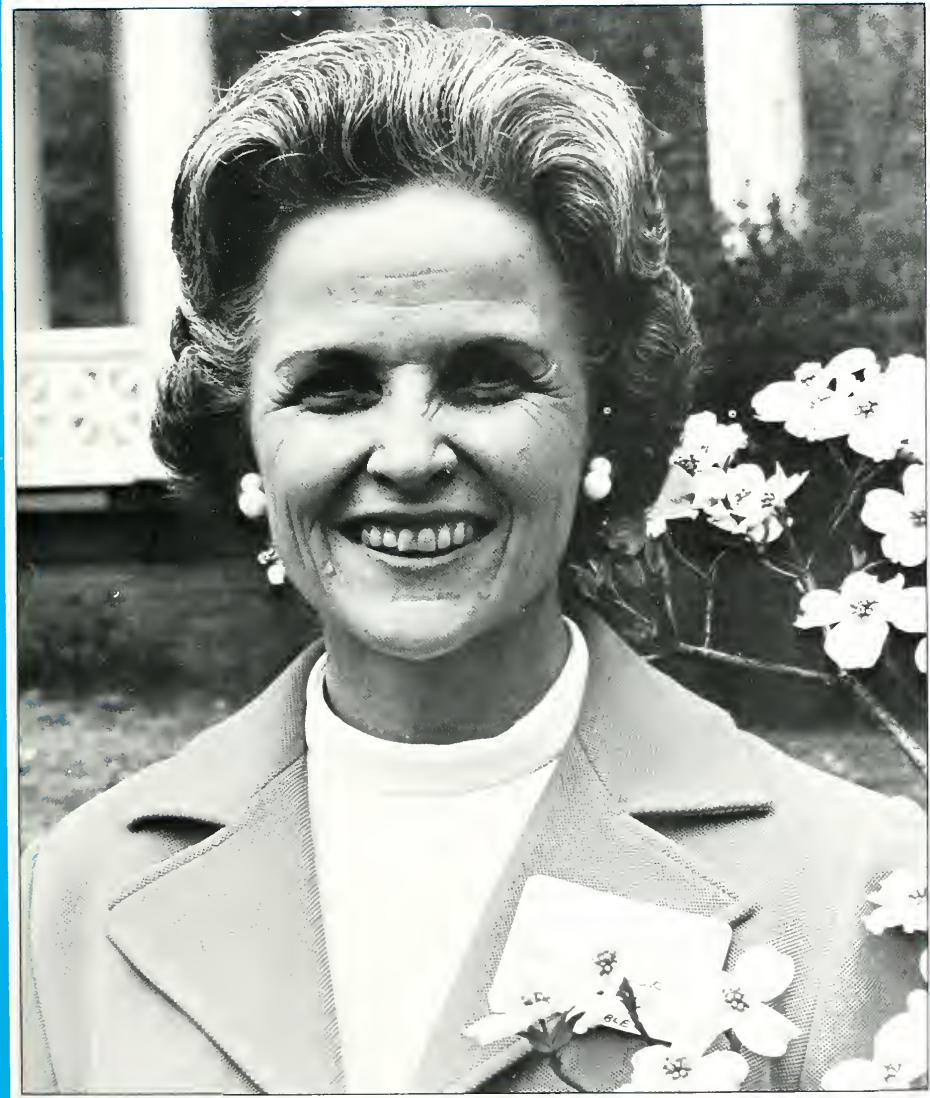


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ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

SPRING, 1970



Gene Slack Morse '41 is
the newly elected presi-
dent of the Executive
Board 1970-71, The Agnes
Scott Alumnae Association.



THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 48 NO.

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resident of Class of 1957 is New Trustee

Suzella Burns Newsome '57 was elected a trustee of Agnes Scott College at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in May. Here are hearty congratulations to you, "Sis," from the Alumne Association.

As a student, Suzella served on the Student Government Executive Committee, was chairman of Lower House and president of Mortar Board, and her class chose her to be their life president. She won both the tennis and archery championships and was in the May Court.

She is the wife of the Rev. James D. Newsome, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Paducah, Kentucky, and is active in numerous civic affairs as well as in the ministry of her husband's church. Sis and Jim have two daughters, Laura (10) and Carolyn (8), and twin sons, Dick and Burns (6).

Mrs. Newsome becomes the seventh alumna who is serving on the thirty-two member Board of Trustees. The other alumnae include Mary Wallace Kirk '11, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Mary West Thatcher (Mrs. S. E.) '15, Miami, Fla.; Diana Dyer Wilson (Mrs. W. T., Jr.) '32, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Catherine Wood Marshall LeSourd (Mrs. L. E.) '36, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Mary Warren Read (Mrs. J. C.) '29, Atlanta, Ga., and the immediate past president of the Alumnae Association, Jane Meadows Oliver '47, Atlanta, Georgia.

Another new trustee is Hansford Sams, Jr., Decatur, Ga. He is the great grandson of Agnes Scott founder George Washington Scott, the husband of Hayden Sanford Sams '39 and the father of Adelaide Sams '69.

Why a College Education?

By CATHERINE MARSHALL '36

I DO NOT KNOW to what extent the events of the last two weeks on other campuses—the death of the four students at Kent State University, the Washington protest rally against Vietnam and Cambodia, the premature closing down of so many colleges and universities for the year—have affected you at Agnes Scott. But the question set for this talk long before these campus upheavals, not only still holds, but seems now more pertinent than ever: "Why A College Education?"

The other evening my husband and I spoke on the telephone with our daughter who is a junior at a Mid-Western college. Out of several things we learned that one word above all others is being bandied about our campuses: the word "relevant." So the question is, is a college education in a rather small, liberal arts, woman's college, relevant for you in our crisis-torn world?

My answer is, not only relevant but for some, imperative. Four years on a campus like Agnes Scott can provide you with the time, the tools, the inspiration, and the motivation to get some answers to those most important questions, What is life all about? Who am I? What are my unique talents? Why am I in the world? Is there a God? (Or is God dead?) And how can I be certain?

Either you are going to find who you are—including the answers to these basic questions—or else you will be pulled off by every siren voice which suggests rioting across the campus and burning the ROTC building—if there is one—or trying out the Weatherman group and manufacturing home made bombs, or sitting at the feet of the false prophets of the Students for a Democratic Society. Or you can listen to one radical who has just released a book entitled *Do It* (by which he means, do anything you please) and decide, as some did at UCLA in Los Angeles recently, to hold the chancellor's wife a captive audience to watch them swim nude in her swimming pool. Again, you may, as some are, try to find "relevancy" by joining a group called "The Headquarters of World Happiness." They have shut down

classroom work in order to pass out 106,000 pieces of bubble gum "to promote peace and happiness."

I predict that those who have stopped thinking themselves enough to be led into such activities soon decide that nothing works or is relevant, so why bother? Many in that mood reach a state of existential madness playing a game of Russian roulette with life, drinking deep draughts of a witch's brew of drugs, sexual promiscuity, and violence in the manner of *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Easy Rider*.

Of course in our society today there are many people of all ages who are "lost", in the sense of having lost their way because they have never found answers to the meaning of life. Yet no other nation has seen such a large percentage of its population going to universities. Therefore, something is wrong: perhaps schools have lost their way too.

Most of us have happily embraced the premises that our children are brighter than we, their parents; modern schools are more advanced; that your generation is educationally far ahead of other centuries. Are these premises really true?

My observation of the average high school and average college (and Agnes Scott is admittedly an exception here) together with my reading—especially history, biography, and autobiography—would answer a resounding "No!" It is true that we Americans have dabbled education around quantitatively. Yet comparison between most students today and many of yester-year is simply ludicrous, with our country on the losing side. So it may be past time that we stop deceiving ourselves about how great our schools are, leave off the playing at our marbles, dolls, and toy soldiers syndromes in order to grow up educationally.

For true education understands that none of us can possibly go into the future until we understand something about the past and put our personal problems in order. I submit to you the thesis that there is a better situation and climate in which you can find answers to life's important questions than on a quiet campus like this one.

About the Author: Catherine Wood Marshall LeSourd '36 is best known as the author, Catherine Marshall. She credits Agnes Scott with major influence in her life. She was on campus in May for a meeting of the Board of Trustees and delivered a lecture which she has summarized in this article.



In this connection, I want to try to summarize some thoughts from that remarkable interior autobiography by the late Swiss psychologist and psychiatrist C. G. Jung, entitled *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, published posthumously. Here are some of Jung's conclusions made toward the end of his life:

"First, no man leaves this life with his work entirely finished. For example, Freud saw a part of the truth, not all of it, and is even now being more than a little discredited by fellow psychiatrists. Darwin saw a part of the truth, but by no means all. Woodrow Wilson had a dream of world peace through world organization, but was not able to implement it through League of Nations.

So in every area of life—the sciences, the arts, the humanities—there is unfinished work to be picked up and carried forward. In order to find out where other men's work left off, we have to know about these men and women who have lived and died, assimilate some of their thoughts, try to understand their conclusions. This is where the liberal arts approach to education

is invaluable. It would be an impossible task, were it not for the fact that the microcosm reveals the macrocosm: when we dive deeply enough into even one man's life, doors open. Things happen within us. Understanding even one human being at a deep level helps us to understand all men as well as ourselves.

Second, Jung concluded that no human being can find himself and what is to be his work in the world, if he cuts his roots with the past. Jung wrote:

Our souls as well as our bodies are composed of individual elements which were all already present in the ranks of our ancestors. Body and soul, therefore, have an intensely historical character. The less we understand of what our fathers and forefathers sought, the less we understand ourselves. Thus we help to rob the individual of his roots and of his guiding instincts.¹

For us this must mean that unless we are rooted in history, we become hoboes in a friendless universe, with no sense of belonging anywhere. Further, that in order to make that necessary connection with the past, we cannot downgrade and dare not pour contempt on the men who have molded the best in our world and our nation. We are always the losers in the game of character assassination of the dead or the living with the tarnishing, the lack of respect, or of any reverence for life itself.

Moreover, we must create bridges to our individual past, to our parents, even to our own personal inheritance. You of the younger generation must help us close the generation gap so that it will not become a chasm. Dialogue must not break down between the generations, else we shall then indeed have lost our way.

Third, Dr. Jung concluded that there is no possible way for civilization to go forward—or indeed, not to be annihilated—except as enough of us find ourselves and pick up the work of others where it left off and carry it forward into the future.

So during your four years here at college, you have

¹C. G. Jung, *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, New York: Vintage Books, 1965, pp. 235, 236.

Catherine had a hectic schedule while she was on campus, but she made time for talks with students and with some of her former professors. Here she greets Dean-Emeritus S. Guerry Stukes.

Why a College Education?

(continued)

herculean work to do. This crisis-age is no time to recess universities. Rather, we should now be "hitting the books" (as the cliché goes) as never before.

This brings me to a thought that has been haunting me for several days now. Perhaps you remember that after the Apostle Paul (formerly Saul of Tarsus) had his amazing experience of the Road to Damascus, we are told that he went off into the desert for three years. Have you ever wondered what Paul was doing during those three years? This man was an intellectual, a scholar. I suggest to you that Paul was putting himself through a cram course—four years crammed into three, his personal version of a liberal arts education, of reorienting his life and learning to the Christ whom he had discovered to be alive. Paul had to find his direction before he could go barrelling across the Roman Empire to cut such a wide swath for Christianity that it would change the course of history.

How can I be so certain that you can get what you need, the beginning of a real education at a place like Agnes Scott? Very simply, because I did. Here, one girl found her sense of direction for life.

There is time to tell you only a little. I came to college from an inferior high school in a grimy little town in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia, where I had dreamed of becoming an author. I was fortunate not to be affluent and was, in fact, scarcely able financially to make it to college and through the four years. I say fortunate, because such lean circumstances automatically eliminated resistance to parents and to the college as an institution. I was also forced



naturally and quickly to the sense of values that the Hippies and the Yippies of today are trying to find artificially—for example, that materialism is not important.

The result was that I was grateful to be here, and I know now that gratitude is fertile soil for the learning process. My first big discovery came through an English term paper in the spring of my freshman year. We could choose from a list of authors, and I selected Katherine Mansfield, the short story writer born in New Zealand.

Through writing that one paper I discovered something important about myself and who I was: the teen-age dream of someday being a writer, I knew to be an authentic dream. There was in me an unquenchable desire to create on paper. It would be sixteen years from the Katherine Mansfield paper until the door to the publishing world would open for me. But at that moment the rudder inside me was set—even so quietly.

Over and over I tested out the direction of the inner rudder during the remainder of my college days here. The accuracy with which it steered me was uncanny. For example, while on this campus I wrote poetry and the bulk of it was that demanding form, the Shakespearean sonnet.

Now, I was not meant to be a poet. Yet unwittingly, I had stumbled on an important technique in learning to write (hopefully) responsible, respectable, persuasive prose. For in the years since then, I have received comments by men like Professor Charles T. Copeland

Dr. David McCord (the latter taught English at Harvard for forty years) to the effect that there is no basic training in writing like trying one's hand at poetry. In poetry one has to find the precise word. One's thoughts have to be placed in small compass—as sharp as an arrow. Imagination has to come into play, or the poetry is just—blah. And discipline—ah discipline! For me there were other dividends here, like having represented the Debating Team in confrontations with men from Oxford, Cambridge, or the University of London. Our speeches were criticized, sometimes torn apart, by Dr. George Hayes, then Head of the English Department, and Dr. Philip Davidson, Head of the History Department. But we learned language, written and spoken, as the valuable tool it is. And how useful I am!

"You could retort, "But you're seeing your college days in rosy perspective, and things have changed since." Yes, but some things never change: obscenity may have become institutionalized, but that cannot change the towering beauty of "Shakespeare's universal language." On many campuses, education may now be a bastard child, but that can never change the demand for real education. We can degrade liberty by interpreting it as license, but true freedom still shines like the beacon light it is.

But I cannot be too pessimistic, for through all the tumult, I can see some constructive things happening in our time: the light is being separated from the darkness. For several decades we have had much darkness, a lot of greys in most areas of life—education, the church, international policy, peace-efforts, morality and sex, race relations, a faltering judicial system. As of 1970, we as individuals, educational institutions, and the nation have our backs against the pipes of freedom fast deteriorating into anarchy. Buildings go up in flames and citizens die, we may hope that we shall not save Sodom from the divine wrath handing it over to the militants from Gomorrah. So what do we believe in? Most of us will not "try it" until we have tried all else. The old parable of the Prodigal Son is forever our story. Only when the prodigal's belly was full of husks and his heart was empty and his world had collapsed, did he decide, "I will arise and go to my Father."

Last week I had the privilege of getting to know the modern prodigal, Dr. Lambert Dolphin, a young California physicist, a specialist in ionospheric and space physics. In Dr. Dolphin's case the "everything" he tried included science as a god, alcohol, a choanalyst at twenty-five dollars an hour, LSD plus mescaline. He even considered suicide—and only God.

He was fortunate enough to make connection with an unusually wise clergyman, Dr. Dolphin asked exactly the kind of questions most of you would ask: Why can't I discover God through reasoning? If there is anything to Christianity at all, why is the world still in such a mess?

The climax of this extraordinary interview came when Dr. Dolphin realized that as a scientist he had never made even the one experiment of asking God if He *did* exist, please, to enter his life and reveal Himself. At that point, the minister asked the scientist, "Would you like to become a Christian?"

"I'm not sure," was the reply.

"If you do want to become a Christian," the pastor said quietly, "I'd like to be a witness to it."

The way that was stated told Dr. Dolphin that touching reality was nothing the pastor could manipulate; this would have to be God acting all the way.

So the scientist did make that first experiment by just a simple "letting go" of himself, then asking God to enter his heart and take over his life. As some of us might suspect, the Father came running down the road to meet Lambert Dolphin.

Dr. Dolphin is now on a tour of campuses telling high school and college students how far beyond drugs Christ can take them in their longing for a breakthrough.

I have just read Malcolm Muggeridge's *Jesus Rediscovered*. The author is a Britisher who grew up in a Fabian Socialist family where Socialism was taught as a religion. For many years Muggeridge was editor of *Punch* and retains a dry British sense of humor. He is now a bold and articulate follower of Jesus Christ.

It is my conviction that we cannot find ourselves, our spirits and psyches according to Jung's three points when we leave God out. But institutional Christianity, including religion courses on many a campus, is overdue for such rethinking and change in order to be found of God. We need to recast the tremendous truth of Christianity in new light, in a contemporary spirit.

Nor in my opinion, will a college like Agnes Scott stand under the stresses to come, were we to follow the course some of the eastern colleges have taken, tagging along in a sort of a delayed reaction by a decade or so. For some of these schools—famous and well-loved—are now virtually educational shambles.

My thoughtful conclusion is that on a campus like this one you have an incredibly fine heritage. Cherish it. Make the most of it. Relish the true intellectual freedom you find here. I wish for each of you as much joy as I discovered at Agnes Scott.

In Defense Of the University

By ARTHUR S. LINK

THERE DOES NOT seem to be any disagreement nowadays about the plight of universities in the United States. Permit me to interpolate to say that when I use the term "university," I imply the meaning of the Latin word *universitatis* and refer to all institutions of higher learning, as much to colleges like Agnes Scott and Davidson as to universities like Columbia and Princeton. Everyone, from university presidents to professors, preachers, editors, and members of congressional committees, agrees that universities are in the midst of a great crisis. Indeed, it does not require much sophistication to know that something is fundamentally wrong in view of scenes of wild disorder and destruction on campuses that flash across our television screens with almost daily rhythm.

Everyone agrees that universities are sick, and the only question now seems to be whether the disease will be fatal. Certain spokesmen at a conference held at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University on April 19, 1969, to discuss the plight of universities, were not encouraging to those of us who continue to hope for the survival of academia. François Bourriau of the Sorbonne averred that the great student uprising in France in May 1968 had spelled the doom of the liberal university in French society. A. Halsey, Reader in Sociology at Nuffield College, Oxford University, thought that students themselves were administering the *coup de grace* to universities—dying institutions—by rejecting their claim to moral legitimacy.

There have been enough developments in the academic community during the past two or three years to cause the most incorrigible optimist to wonder whether there are grounds for confidence in the future: the great French upheaval of 1968; the rioting which caused the closing of all major universities in Japan last autumn; and the continued domination of universities by the army in Latin America, particularly in Argentina and Brazil. Closer home, the academic horizon has been darkened by the seemingly unending strikes and disruptions at Berkeley, the great explo-

sion at Columbia in the spring of 1968, and the outbreaks at Cornell and Harvard during the past academic year, to say nothing of strikes, riots, and disruptions in countless other colleges and universities.

Such upheavals have baffled all members of the academic community because they are, insofar as am aware, absolutely unprecedented. There simply aren't any parallels in history. Universities, since the beginning in their modern form in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, have had to struggle for independence against the efforts of government and church to control and use them for their own purposes. In our own history, colleges and universities have always had to struggle to obtain and maintain their freedom. However, with few exceptions administrations, faculties, and students have traditionally combined in solid and usually indomitable phalanxes, and their long fight constitutes a glorious chapter in the history of mankind's struggle for freedom.

There is a supreme if poignant irony in the present crisis of the university. Crisis has come at the very moment of the university's seeming triumph, when all appearances it stands impregnable against all ancient foes. How simple it would be if we could say that the university's present difficulties were caused by ignorant boards of trustees, obtuse legislators and scheming demagogues. Then we could all rally once again to defend academic freedom, could join hands in a glorious battle without doubt about our motives or the inevitability of our ultimate victory. But this is not the kind of crisis we are caught up in. If we are honest we have to say that boards of trustees, legislatures and other institutions that support and legally control universities have been amazingly restrained and tolerant in the face of numerous provocations. No, the crisis is from within. If anyone is sick, it is we ourselves, not others.

However, we should be very careful in making our diagnosis. Many developments during the past two or three years have been signs of health, not of sickness in the academic community. The great tumult in

ot through the French universities, though set off
led by a small group dedicated to their destruc-
was in fact a ringing protest of students against
dible overcrowding and lack of almost any com-
munication between students and teachers, against a
m of higher education that was not only mass
ation in the worst sense but also education without
a heart and soul. The Columbia rebellion was in
a widespread rebellion and not a small outbreak
sely because so many students believed that Co-
nia had ceased to be a true intellectual community
students and teachers united in a common pursuit
uth. Nor should we be at all disheartened by the
ts of black students to find their rightful place
ng us. At times they have used methods that can
be condoned, indeed that are sometimes subver-
of the very life of the university. However, they
sought uniformly to change and in their eyes
m the university, not to destroy it. And so it has
across the United States. I daresay that 95 per
of student unrest and discontent has been caused
hat in less troubled times we would call healthy
istic rebellion against rules and regulations that
tected the integrity of the individual personality, the
positivity of faculties and administrations to what
nts see as burning moral issues, and faculty neg-
of legitimate student needs.

is of course possible to conceive of a situation
which the sickness of the university would prove
. If the alienation of students from faculty and
nistration were complete; if the faculty were
ly hostile to the society in which the university
tioned; if trustees lost all hope of peace and pur-
ful academic life—then we might indeed see the
ruption and despoiling of academia.

however, such possibilities are highly hypothetical.
niversities will survive because modern civilization
not survive without them. It would not be possi-
to maintain the economic and social processes of
vanced civilization without the technical skills
knowledge that only universities can supply.
niversities would have to be invented if they did not
. Even totalitarian regimes, obscurantist and para-
though they have usually been about most things,
realized this fact and have sought to control
versities, not to destroy them.

niversities will survive, and it is really a waste of
to talk hypothetically about their destruction. It
uch more important to talk about the quality of
higher educational institutions and life that we are
g to have in the future.

have to speak out of personal conviction at this
t: it would be meaningless for me to speak any

other way. I believe that the system of higher education
that we will need in the future is the system that
we now have improved, purified, and made serviceable
to an increasing number of people. Universities are as
much plagued by imperfection as any other human in-
stitution. They need reformation and improvement
constantly and unceasingly, and we would be unworthy
citizens of the great community of learning if we were
not constructive critics of that community.

However, in this time of racking turmoil and self-
doubt I think that we are obliged to say some em-
phatic words in defense of the university. From it
flows the knowledge that enables us to maintain an incred-
ibly complex civilization. In spite of its im-
perfections, the university is our chief source of creative
self-criticism and self-renewal. Along with the
church, it is the chief fount of that small but indis-
pensable leaven of altruism without which we would
degenerate into a jungle-like existence. It is impossible
to imagine the continuation of artistic or professional
life on any significant scale without the university.
It is, in short, the chief source and present glory of
our civilization.

Let me be more precise and say a word about what
I think our present academic situation is. I think that
I can speak with some credibility. Not only am I eng-
aged full-time in the life of a single university; I am
also not unacquainted with students and teachers
across the country, and I think that I know something
about their ideals, ambitions, and concerns.

I think that the vast, overwhelming majority of the
academic community in the United States believes
deeply and profoundly in the modern liberal universi-
ty. I believe that they want to defend and preserve it.
However, they are very perplexed and troubled, and
in their bafflement they often do not know where to
turn or what to do.

I am not so presumptuous as to think that I can
suggest a panacea. For solutions to our present diffi-
culties we have to rely upon the collective wisdom,
which is very great, of the entire academic community.
However, I think that those of us who believe in the
modern university should at least speak out now, im-
perfect and inadequate though our contributions are.
But we should do more than speak. We ought to act,
to make plain beyond doubt that we mean to defend
and preserve this precious institution.

As I have said already, I believe strongly in the
fundamental health of the American academic com-
munity. I believe that the existence of most student
unrest is sure evidence that there is a lot of life left in
the university. I do not believe that any of our prob-
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(continued)

lems are so serious that solutions to them cannot be found. Our problems are, it seems to me, in a fundamental sense two in number.

Our most pressing problem is the existence in our midst of a tiny minority of students and faculty members who are totally alienated from American society and who see their mission as the destruction of the institution with which they are most intimately connected, that is, the university. Let us be absolutely frank and open-eyed about the groups who constitute the extremist element in our universities and colleges. There is no excuse for being ignorant about them, for they have been the subjects of intensive scholarly analysis. They are the small minority—most experts say that they constitute no more than 5 per cent of student bodies—who for one reason or another are totally alienated from society. Like most extremists, they tend to be paranoic and to see life as one gigantic conspiracy against them personally. In their scheme of things, there is no place whatever for difference of opinion, for all opinions different from their own are errors, indeed heresies of the rankest sort. Historians of this group all agree that they began in the early 1960's as philosophical anarchists who were rebelling against society in the hope of substituting purified institutions for corrupt ones, but that they have become during the past three years increasingly nihilistic and dedicated to destruction for its own sake. It is this element that has denied the moral legitimacy of modern universities. It is this group who have in fact been the catalysts and organizers of rebellion and riots. By themselves, they are a hopeless and ridiculous minority. They have succeeded only when they have been able to exploit broad legitimate student discontent.

I have heard a great deal of talk recently about the fragility and vulnerability of the university; of how it, being a community of reason, cannot rely upon force for its self-preservation. This assertion, it seems to me, is only partially true. Ideally, the university is a community of totally selfless individuals, who live only by reason and are united in a common quest of truth. May it ever be so! However, the university is also a human institution, plagued as much by original sin and spoiled as much by pride, selfishness, and egocentrism as any other institution. Hence from their very beginnings, universities have had to devise laws and regulations for the government of all their mem-

About the Author: Dr. Arthur S. Link, foremost authority on Woodrow Wilson, gave Agnes Scott's Honor's Day address this year, from which this article is written. He is Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton University, has published numerous books in his field, and is Editor-in-chief of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*. Dr. Link's wife is Margaret MacDowell Douglas Link.



bers; and in the final analysis, these laws have rested upon the civil authority. To give one illustration: I am an historian. It is an unwritten rule that I must be at least an honest historian who does not steal. Should I be guilty of such theft, which we call plagiarism, I would be tried and summarily removed from my position. And should I attempt to continue to exercise my academic functions, my university would if necessary use the police of Princeton to remove me from the campus.

Universities, as I said a moment ago, have never operated without rules and regulations. Time

in boards of trustees, in conjunction with a few administrative officers, ran universities with iron hands, and professors and students were clearly subordinate to their authority. Then gradually in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries professors won the right to share in if not completely make decisions concerning tenure, salaries, and curricula. At the same time, students were beginning to claim and win a share of the sovereign power in academia, particularly the power to determine infractions of the rules concerning honesty in examinations and written work. The most significant development of recent years has been the well-known movement to widen areas of student participation in decision-making relative to their own welfare.

I think that it is fairly obvious that the time has come systematically and comprehensively to re-order and restructure the government of universities. This is our second problem, and it is all the more urgent because the hope for the future unity and peace of the university lies in its solution. To be more specific, government by the overwhelming majority will give the university an unassailable legitimacy both among its members and in the outside world. Moreover, the new structure can and must permit the university to defend itself against those who would destroy it from within. Of course I am not saying anything new or making an exactly original suggestion. Universities all over the country, including Princeton, I am glad to say, at this very moment engaged in the laborious process of reordering their constitutions. However, I would suggest that any successful reconstruction of a university community will have to give due regard to the following basic affirmations:

First, that the distribution and exercise of power is just as important a question for the university as for any other institution. We deceive ourselves, indeed we make possible the destruction of the university, if we refuse to recognize that power is going to be exercised by some individual or group in the academic community.

Second, since this is true we should be careful to divide and distribute power so that no single group can monopolize it, because in our present situation the legitimacy of the government of the university derives from the fact that all groups participate in it. The precise distribution of responsibility and power of course vary from university to university. However, I think that it is safe to say that in most situations the trustees should be given over-all responsibility for financial problems; that the administration should organize and lead the common will of the aca-

demic community; that the faculty should have responsibility for the curriculum and all matters relating to the integrity of the institution's degree and should share control of appointments, tenure, and salary with the administration; and that students should make all fundamental decisions concerning their personal lives and share with the faculty and administration in making those decisions that affect them vitally in their academic lives, for example decisions involving curriculum.

Third, that our new structures will fail utterly, no matter how perfect they might be in theory, unless we are determined to make them work. This is easier said than done. It means protecting dissidence, criticism, and the free and untrammeled expression of opinion, and also having the courage to discipline and exclude if necessary those members of the academic community who would deny the right of freedom of expression to others. It means not merely having an ideal of the true university but also being willing to defend that ideal. It means long hours of hard and tedious work in committees of various kinds.

But think what it is that is at issue! What is at stake is nothing less than the present and future life of an institution infinitely important to our democratic society and even more precious to us for all the benefits it has lavished upon us. Is not the ideal that Woodrow Wilson described in his famous address, "Princeton in the Nation's Service," in 1896 worth all our devotion:

"I have had sight of the perfect place of learning in my thought: a free place, and a various, where no man could be and not know with how great a destiny knowledge had come into the world—itself a little world; but not perplexed, living with a singleness of aim not known without; the home of sagacious men, hard-headed and with a will to know, debaters of the world's questions every day and used to the rough ways of democracy; and yet a place removed—calm Science seated there, recluse, ascetic, like a nun . . . ; and Literature, walking with her open doors, in quiet chambers. . . . A place where ideals are kept in heart in an air they can breathe; but no fool's paradise. A place where to hear the truth about the past and hold debate about the affairs of the present, with knowledge and without passion; like the world in having all men's life at heart . . . ; its care to know more than the moment brings to light; slow to take excitement, its air pure and wholesome with a breath of faith; every eye within it bright in the clear day and quick to look toward heaven for the confirmation of its hope. Who shall show us the way to this place?"

Who, indeed, but we ourselves.

Forty-Five Celebrates its Twenty-Fifth

WITH ZEST AND ZEAL the class of 1945 organized itself for one of the best reunions ever. Questionnaires were sent out and a committee formed to gather and collate news from each member of the class. This was printed and distributed to everyone present at the Alumnae Luncheon, and later mailed to the others. Beverly King Pollock's cover letter for the news was delightful: "O, class of '45!

"It is now 25 years later and we're 12 years older.

"We left ASC with dreams of fame, fortune, success, happiness and a modern kitchen with dishwasher-disposal.

"Now we see how good life has been to us. Praised be to our Alma Mater (and the ambitious class of '45), the world has gained 43 teachers (5 English, 3 math and 35 substitute), 2 psychologists, 7 social workers, two dentist-doctors and 5 Ph.D.-doctors.

"In turn we of '45 have gained knowledge, strength, compassion, understanding and 3,493 pounds. (Plus 212 pairs of dishpan hands.)

"Miss Scandrett, Dean Stukes, Miss Laney, Dr. Hayes, Miss McDougall have retired, but not their dreams for us. And if we don't quite get around to fulfilling their hopes, we have 2,672 children to carry on the cause.

"Since 1945 we have attended 75,687 women's club meetings, heard 18,972 flower arrangers, 24,398 soloists, 6,362 missionaries and 52,949 lecturers on how to be happy though married (or single). And we are.

"Though for years some of us never spoke to anyone more than three feet tall, we have repaired and regained our vocabulary and put it to use in fighting pollution, poverty and injustice.

"In 1945 there was war. And today too. But somehow it was easier for us then to face war with a boyfriend or husband than it is today with a son.

"We communicated with our parents with about the same clarity (or lack of it) that our children today communicate with us. Except that today our children have security. They don't have to worry about finding a job or paying for their education or getting enough to eat. So they can spend more time than we did worrying about the world. As long as we can encourage them to care. And let them know we care too—about more than the fame, fortune, success and happiness that were our sole (soul) goals back in '45.

"Leo Rosten said it best. 'The purpose of life is to

matter. To be productive. To have it make some difference that you lived at all.'

"Agnes Scott may never offer credits in the study and use of bifocals. But we can credit Ag Scott with trying to give us real vision. And help us to matter."

Two members of the class summarized the reunion activities for the *Quarterly*. Julia Slack Hunter reported:

"Reunion was fun. For those of you who could make it you were greatly missed, but there's good news! We'll have another in 25 years so begin now to make plans.

Emily Higgins Bradley presided after dinner with the cool of a seventeen-year-old at a beach party. After a fitting greeting by our class sponsor, Dr. Hayes, there was a delightful talk by Bev King Pollock who awarded prizes (selected and wrapped by Emily) to various distinguished members of the class. There was one Ph.D. present (Marion Leathers Daniels) and two who lack only a dissertation (Joo Froo Freen Marting and Betty Glenn Stow). They both promise to be doctors by our next reunion.

The person from farthest away was Elaine Kunisky Gutstadt with Molly Milan Inserni running a close second. The prize for the most children was tied between Bettie Manning Ott and Nancy Moses Sprague (each with seven)—Nancy threw in one and a half grandchildren to take it. Emily didn't tell us what prize actually was, but she wrapped it in a pill bottle.

We were a very congenial group, much more than twenty-five years ago. There were seventy-one at the dinner, and husbands were shared. Thank you for many greetings and telegrams. Hope you can make next time!"

Beverly King Pollock wrote in her column in Pittsburgh, Pa. *Jewish Chronicle* an amusing account of her impressions of the reunion:

"You may ask: how could a nice girl like me subject herself to the tears, terror and trauma of a college class reunion?

"To tell the truth, I asked myself the same question. All I know is I said I'd go and the next thing I knew I was in my mother's home in Atlanta and the doorbell was ringing and there stood a stranger waiting to drive me to the small girls college we attended 25 years ago.

"I guess the reason I didn't recognize the stran-

he wasn't wearing bobby sox and saddle shoes and
k red lipstick with her hair in a pompadour. And
ever knew her to wear bifocals when she was
enty.

"But we started talking and laughing on the way to

Alma Mater and I remembered she always had
a pretty baby face and I told her she hadn't
nged and she said neither had I and she didn't even
ntion I had grown a couple of inches. Wider.
"Soon as she parked the car we hurried to register.
we craved the instant security granted us by a
ne tag and the immediate identification as an alum-
class of '45.

"We milled around the registration desk for a while
I saw a vaguely familiar batch of women in varying
ges of graying hair. We just knew they had to be
mbers of a much older class, so we hurried on to
end an early morning lecture.

"All at once we realized we didn't know where we
re hurrying to and I asked a lovely young student
way. She kept calling me 'Ma'am' and I wanted
tell her I wasn't that old but I had a quick flash-
k of what I thought as a student about 'little old
ies' revisiting the campus and I said nothing.

"After the lecture by this handsome, charming, wit-
articulate young professor (when I went to school,
fessors seemed much older), everybody congreg-
ed on the main campus green.

"Suddenly some gray-haired lady ran up and hugged
I kissed me, and a quick glance at her smile and
ne tag showed she was the lab partner who pulled
through physics class.

"Soon there was lots more screaming and kissing,
I felt guilty that I had to look briefly at their left
oulder (and name tag) before I could look them
the eye and scream and hug too. (An old yearbook
h the faces of '45 would help identify the same
es in '70).

"There was a gigantic alumnae luncheon and our
is occupied two huge long tables. Our conversations
l to be quick and fragmented to catch up on vital
istics of 25 years past.

"I tried to find the 'day students' (I guess we'd be
led 'commuters' today), but we hardly had time to
change hellos before the formal program began.

"Throughout the proceedings pictures in separate
uches were passed—some from college days, but
stly recent showing children. I tried to be discreet
h only one snapshot. But the gal at the other end
the table—either she has millions of kids or she
owed the same children over and over.

"Everybody was the height of tact and graciousness.

Nobody mentioned poundage or wrinkles or 'the last
time I saw her, her hair was a different red.'

"That same night was the class dinner, and on the
way five of us in one car had to turn back because it
started raining. 'I'm getting an umbrella,' our driver
stated. "I'm not gonna let those girls see me the first
time since 25 years all wrinkled and sopping wet!"

"With a full car we had—and were—a captive
audience and got a good chance to talk. One of the
gals is a Phi Beta Kappa, a Ph. D., and teaches Greek
and Latin at one of the local Atlanta colleges. That
wouldn't be so bad. But she's a high-fashion model
too! (I tried not to hate her.)

"The dinner was fun. The M.C. said, 'Our es-
teemed and beloved president wants to stay that way
so she is foregoing her speech.'

"I thought there was supposed to be a speaker-
greeter from each section of the country. But it turned
out I was the only one too dumb to refuse the job.

"When I found I was to be a chief after-dinner
speaker, my stomach started telling me things. For my
mates were mavens from different backgrounds and
heritage than mine, and we hadn't seen each other in
25 years. But they were warm and receptive and we
laughed at the same things. Women are the same all
over.

"Later on there were gag gifts for the ones who
traveled the longest distance, etc. And the gal who
receive the prize for the youngest child also had the
oldest grandchild.

"Nobody bragged much about anything. Though
when I mentioned my son-in-law was 6 ft. tall, the girl
on my left said hers was 6 ft. 3". Some people talked
when I said my son has long hair.

"One gal looked so young and fresh and unchanged
the rumor went 'round she'd been kept in cold storage.

"The end of the evening, my new-old friend
dropped me off at my mother's house, and the two of
us tried to think out how we felt about the 'reunion'.

"One thing we kept coming back to was the unreal
feeling of the day. Some girls we used to spend our
every waking moment with—we suddenly found we
had little to say. With others it was as if all the years
in between had never been and the feeling was the
same.

"And with still others we had once barely known,
we felt we could build lasting friendships—if they
didn't live so far away.

"Impetuously we both promised to keep in touch
and she said she'd visit me if she ever got near Penn-
sylvania and I promised the same if I ever got to
California." ▲

Challenges on Our Campuses

By DR. MIRIAM DRUCKER
Chairman, Psychology Department

There is a tradition that describes the manner in which the Chinese of Old China would line up to wait their turn in line. Each person found his place at the end of the line and then turned to face those behind him instead of those in front. In this way he focused on his good fortune of having a shorter wait than those behind him and ignored his own obvious wait to reach to head of the line. To speak of the challenges on our campuses today seems to put me with the Chinese: I, too, am ignoring the obvious for a happier point of view. I, too, am choosing to reverse my position so that I can see the good fortune of our situation in place of the problems. The challenge and the problem, however, are the reverse of each other. The last decade has seen us focus on the problems; it is even now passed the moment when we need to flip over our point of view and see the challenge.

There is much to see. The traditional retrospective view of the halls of ivy is so seductive; the more recent scenes of bearded, unwashed students bedding down together for a night of pot smoking in the dean's office is so hypnotic, the real view of the campus may yet elude us in spite of a conscious struggle to see in the right direction. But see we must, not to hold our own, for "our own" in the traditional liberal arts sense is gone from the campus. We must see, meet and believe in the challenge, or the future will come and go without us.

In her new book, *Culture and Commitment*, Margaret Mead suggests that adults today are encountering young people on every continent whose world the adults will never know. At home by the hearth or around the university seminar table adults can no longer teach the young what problems they will meet in growing up and the ways to meet them. The world today offers no chance for a return to the world the adults have known; neither does it offer a chance for adults to enter fully the world the new generation lives in. I believe Dr. Mead is correct; I believe the college campus is one place where the accuracy of her idea can already be seen by the cataclysm of the ongoing struggle between people and between ideas. It is in the dimensions of the struggle that our challenge lies.

It is fairly easy to identify the people of the struggle.

They include the students, the faculty, the administration, the boards of trust and the alumnae. In other words the students and the establishment, the ins and the outs. How many times have you heard that college students today are the best nourished, the best traveled, the best educated, the best clothed, the most knowledgeable in general the university has ever seen? Have you also heard that they are the most concerned about and involved in the world, the most articulate, the most frustrated and bored, the most demanding and disrespectful of both age and good values? All of it is true, much of it all at the same time in the same person. Our college population today and their high school-age brothers and sisters, living as they do in the New World, see themselves in a universe polluted with war and the means of war, hatred in the form of prejudices and the results of it, physical need and the crippling results of it, garbage and the stink of it. And they see the rest of us. They see us arguing about how many more missile bases will keep us ahead in the overkill race, arguing about the best spite legislation as a method of retaliation by one section of the country against another, arguing about storing food and paying people not to produce it while citizens have starved to death in exactly the same manner as in Biafra only taking a little longer time to do it in, arguing about whose responsibility it is when an oil slick forms on a coast line: the oil company's, the boat owner's, the federal government, the local government or the poor fish dead on the shore.

The challenge of the campus is to bring together in open classrooms the representatives of both groups open enough to hear each other, free enough for proper exchange. If Dr. Mead is correct, not even a PhD., no matter how esoterically oriented, can guarantee to speak the language of the New World nor is the student educated to understand the professor. Part of the challenge is to find a shared means of communication. For the faculty, part of the challenge in a proper exchange is to move away from the position of final authority to the position of specific consultant and to find new uses for liberal learning. We cannot give answers for problems we do not see, but we can perhaps offer some trusted means to answer



Mrs. Drucker (l) greets former students Nancy Duvall '60 and Jene Sharp Black '57 during Alumnae Week
End.

e ideas to use as tools in the student's world. Since no faculty can change its traditional role on campus without an administration willing to encourage and bear the pain of change, a part of the challenge falls to the college presidents and deans. When faculties are slow to face the death of traditional academia, the administrators must find a way to lead. When young upstarts on the faculty raise cane about hallowed traditions, and sound suspiciously like students themselves, the challenge is to hear, to be open. Because I belong to the Old World *I must add* that the challenge is not to let the baby go out with the bathwater, but also because I am of the old world I cannot tell you what—or who—the baby is. (I am glad now how really tough a baby can be, since I am relatively sure some babies are in for a few rough weeks.) The challenge is not yet contained, however. Change costs money as well as people; boards of trustees in their traditional hold on the purse strings must know how to recognize urgency of need and authenticity of requests even when they do not comprehend the need itself. Boards of trust, made up as they traditionally are, of white, over-fifty males, protestant, educated, wealthy (average incomes over \$30,-

000), Republican, political moderates (characteristics of trustees are courtesy of the Educational Testing Bureau of Princeton, New Jersey in a 1969 study) are hopelessly old world, and they frequently seem so not only to students themselves, but also to faculties who feel the pinch of the purse and, too, the pinch of the policy dictated by values and knowledge older even than their own.

Still the challenge is not contained. Money must have a source. Although boards of trustees control its use, they do not provide all of it. Graduates of the campus are increasingly looked to for dollars. And they must help to provide the dollars. You as alumnae must help even though you cannot sanction our pot-polity or lack-of-policy, our no-sign-in-until-eight a.m. policy or our no-sign-in-at-all policy. Alumnae must continue to accept the challenge of supporting what they frequently do not want to see changed as it changes in ways which cannot be predicted with total accuracy and which alumnae will only partly understand; you, too, are tainted with the old world. The challenge comes for you not in supporting traditional patterns or solutions, but in the encouragement of

(continued on next page)

Challenges on Our Campuses

(continued)

creative guesses and innovative involvement.

These are some of the struggles, the challenges, faced by the people of the campus. What of the challenges of the ideas? We stand challenged today to find a new meaning of liberal education. For years liberal learning has needed no defense; it has been its own best advocate, granting as it has four years of moratorium on worldly involvement and also four years in which to contemplate the best of scientific and humanistic achievement. The challenge today is to make it *relevant*: translation: make it useful, make it socially and personally meaningful, make it humane, make it responsible and responsive. A college curriculum based on the intrinsic value of learning pinched here and there to make it socially authentic is not going to make it for long, not with today's students. Neither do I think that a campus designed solely for problem solving at the level of the universe will make it, for the Old World of the faculty will be turned off. Martin Meyerson said recently (*Saturday Review*, Jan. 10, 1970):

Colleges and universities have a great opportunity to achieve a new synthesis of liberal and professional learning and to respond to a new cultural spirit in students by doing so. These are the tasks: transforming professional education for undergraduates and graduates alike by making it more humane and intellectual; adding to the intrinsically valuable academic studies that devotion to social purpose which is so typically a part of the spirit of service of the professions (by so doing we may give those students who find the traditional studies empty of purpose a sense of their ultimate relevance); and providing a new path to liberal education through some of the methods, insights and research of transformed professional education. It is time we realize that a sense of vocation can be supportive of our commitment to the liberal learning. . . . The college and the university best serve the city and best serve civilization as the intellectual base for action, rather than as the arena of action. Some are tempted, in moral causes, to make the college a piece of contested turf or turn the campus into warring terrain. Colleges and universities, however, do not serve best as battlefields but as places for dreams and plans to begin, that new responsibilities and responsiveness may ensue from them.

And then there is the idea of power. Each of the

groups of people mentioned above is willing to respond in the affirmative to the question "Who is charge here?" Boards of Trustees have the old-world right to be in charge, since charge has traditionally been put in their keeping by college charters. Nobody much pays attention to this any more, except administrators who have for years found the Board to be a good whipping boy since it is always absent and always strong. Students, given no usable guides by their elders on the faculty, are moving to wrest certain crucial powers from the Board for themselves. It is their world; should not they decide whether the university laboratories produce materials for warfarin? If children need a park on territory designated for building, should not members of the New World help out other members of the New World instead of grafting members of the Board's Building Committee who probably haven't seen a student or a child since the own college days? If money is what is needed for progress, why wait around for returns on Coca-Cola stock—or any other gilt-edged piece of paper? Speculate. It's just money.

The use of the power of the university as vested in the Board is one of the challenges of the campus. So successfully has the student rattled the lines of authority, even the faculty has begun to agitate just a little. Perhaps they too should have a say in academic policy since the faculty makes up the academic body of the university. Just perhaps decisions affecting the life of the faculty (tenure, sabbaticals, raises in rank and salary, for example) should be determined by the faculty instead of being handed down to the faculty in much the manner an instructor "gives" a student a grade. (Oh, yes, the student has earned the grade you know; but he cannot determine it; only the instructor can. The faculty member earns his tenure, but only the Board can determine when he has earned it.)

Students have not limited the challenge of traditional power to that of the Board, however. Both administration and faculty have received their share of questioning. Should, (no, the students say, *why should*) the administration have the right to punish a student for a civil crime for which the community has already levied a punishment? Isn't this double jeopardy? You know, if you drink too much, or to be new world about it, if you smoke a little and get caught, and you pay your fine to the city, why should the dean have the right to suspend you for the same offense? That is an example of too much power over another person's life. As permissiveness has taken over in college regulations concerning social activities of students, the question of the power of double jeopardy is a challenge.

o, also, have students questioned the right of the
uctor to decide what a student needs to know.
o should have the power to say what one person
ds to know to live his life in his own way? Who,
that matter, should have the right to grade another
an being in his progress in learning? Surely only
learner really knows what he has learned and how
he has learned it. Doesn't the power belong to
Power, in all of its campus forms, will have to
dealt with in the time ahead, and it will challenge
of our ingenuity, New World and Old.

: is interesting to me that, after all the year's of
kind's history, it is this generation of students
m we may never fully understand, who are insisting
that we refocus on the idea of how to be human.
challenge of the campus is to recast our notion of
humanness so that there is room for these young
people who care so much to live their lives well, and
also for us old-world residents who in our own
care, too, about the quality of our lives. Since
we have been so many attempts to define man's
c nature, is there any hope that the new genera-
tion might really do it? My guess is that they might,
at least that they will make some indelible contribu-
tions to our ideas of what it takes to be human.
They have already made progress. You don't have to
white anymore. I'm not quite so enthused that you
don't have to be bathed or combed either. But the
struggle to free the human quality from man's outer
appearance and center it within the human being is
a great challenge. The challenge, if properly met, may
make it necessary to include us people who are
thirty. The chance to be human every day from
tomb to tomb makes the sound of the new world
ever exciting. Such a concept might change experi-
ence at every stage of life, and change it for the better.
certainly changing such former campus givens as
polices.

rom much of what I have already said, particularly
about power, you would know that another aspect
the changing concept of humanness is that human-
g need to have an increased say in what happens
person. Traditionally on the campus the university
decided for the student what courses prepared him for
ance to it, what courses prepared him for graduation
from it, what grades his work deserved while at-
ing it, even what rules governed his social and
onal behavior while there, and, through the uni-
ity's selection policies, the very associates the in-
idual had during his four years there. We are still
ing this, as a matter of fact, to the only natives who
k the current language, even though it is their de-

cision-making skills which will decide whether man-
kind has a future on this globe. We are challenged to
turn the individual's life back to the individual on the
campus. In point of fact the only issue here is how to
go about it. Most college administrators and faculties
agree with Margaret Mead's observation that ". . . those
who have no power also have no routes to power ex-
cept through those against whom they are rebelling."
The long-time holders of power over students (and
over faculty) are challenged to release the power in
ways inventive enough to further the full use of indi-
vidual humanity.

There are two other emphases coming through loud
and clear about the rights belonging to human beings.
The New World has in it a great stress on individuality,
the necessity of being one's own person. It is so
easy to look across a classroom from the Old World
vantage point behind the desk and see new conformity
in a miniskirt or pantsuit. They look as regulated to
me some days as we did when I was in college in our
black chesterfields and loafers. Students are, however,
saying the right words and meaning them, I believe,
about the need to be free to feel, to think, to say and
not to be penalized for whatever seems authentic to
the person. I wonder how much the influence of our
horror at their flaunting of Old World lines has con-
tributed to their New World determination to destroy
any limit on individual freedom. To be me, to be what
I honestly am, to feel that I need not hide my first
most vivid reaction, has a deliciousness to it. There is
a challenge in accepting this kind of right to individu-
ality. There is also a challenge in accepting the
consequences of such freedom. Since neither of these
challenges has been met and mastered, they are both
a part of our campus world.

A very closely related emphasis to that on individu-
ality as a human right is what I choose to call
the human being's need (right) to be in an honest
world. The students say, "Tell it like it is." It's not
very good grammar, but the idea has merit. The Old
World has encouraged the putting on of a good front,
keeping up appearances, the old, "If you can't say
something good; don't say anything." . . . It's a New
World. . . . The young hit us right in our Old World
pretenses. Censure goes today for covering up, for not
facing up, for what in the New World of meaning is
dishonesty. You may not like exposing yourself to the
world, but the world no longer likes your delusions.
The results of honesty, clean and brutal as they fre-
quently are, are not always easy to bear, and this is a
challenge to both Old and New World. The view from
the end of the line appears to me to have many chal-
lenges! ▲

1970 PLANS PROPHESY 1980 AT ASC

What happens now in the Agnes Scott College community and what decisions are made now can well determine the state of the college ten years from now. No one voice can speak for all the individual opinions on campus, but comments from some of the leaders may help alumnae understand that their Alma Mater will attempt to remain sane and sound in the Seventies.

CAROLYN COX '71, President of Student Government: "We at Agnes Scott are firmly committed to the rule of reason and to rational decision-making. We are convinced of the sincere desire of the American people for peace in our time, both at home and abroad. . . . It is our hope that you (alumnae) will join with us, in your own way, in seeking to secure the peace we all value. Your role in the community as a sensitive, intelligent, and committed individual can go a long way toward achieving our common aims. . . ."

CATHERINE MARSHALL LESOURD '36, Board of Trustees: "I am deeply troubled—to put it mildly—about the nation. I think we are walking a very tight line. . . . I do not know of any area of American life that is not going through revolution. . . . Our Judeo-Christian heritage is under assault—open assault now. . . but dissent can be a healthy thing, the best thing that can happen to the church. . . . College students who are serious about dissent without violence might spearhead a 'pray-in' such as the nation did spontaneously and instinctively for the Apollo 13 astronauts."

WALLACE M. ALSTON, President. In the Seventies, "wise, aggressive, diligent, prayerful we must be," Dr. Alston said to the Trustees. "Putting Agnes Scott in a national context, in its 81st year, our four basic qualities, independence, liberal arts emphasis, a college for women and a Christian commitment are all in question today. . . . I recommend that the Board make a *thorough* appraisal of Agnes Scott's purpose and future course. I, personally, believe that the only way to state our purpose, the only purpose we have, is in terms of what we've been, where we are. Our principles are sound.

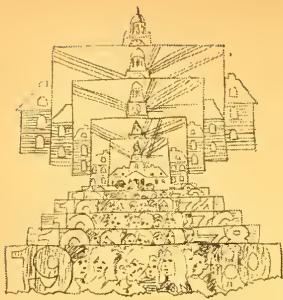
"We *can* be independent—if we work hard enough to raise the necessary money. The liberal arts commitment is sound—we need a new statement, definition, for liberal arts in the space age. . . . The question of whether Agnes Scott should 'go co-ed' gives some people great trouble. Coeducation in itself is not the only answer to many problems—might make more for a college like ours. Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, former president of Reed College (coed) and a trustee of Elmira College (women's college for years) warned in a recent article in 'New Republic' magazine against losing the strength of women's colleges in higher education. He concluded: 'So, both inside and outside of the classroom, I believe the good women's colleges will be downgrading and diluting their educational performances by succumbing to the modish pressure to become coeducational. . . .'



1980!

In the decade between now and then, our colleges and universities must face some large and perplexing issues

NINETEEN EIGHTY! A few months ago the date had a comforting remoteness about it. It was detached from today's reality; too distant to worry about. But now, with the advent of a new decade, 1980 suddenly has become the next milepost to strive for. Suddenly, for the nation's colleges and universities and those who care about them, 1980 is not so far away after all.



1980!

BETWEEN NOW AND THEN, our colleges and universities will have more changes to make, more major issues to confront, more problems to solve, more demands to meet, than in any comparable period in their history. In 1980 they also will have:

- **More students to serve**—an estimated 11.5-million, compared to some 7.5-million today.
- **More professional staff members to employ**—a projected 1-million, compared to 785,000 today.
- **Bigger budgets to meet**—an estimated \$39-billion in uninflate 1968-69 dollars, nearly double the number of today.
- **Larger salaries to pay**—\$16,532 in 1968-69 dollars for average full-time faculty member, compared to \$11,595 last year.
- **More library books to buy**—half a billion dollars' worth, compared to \$200-million last year.
- **New programs that are not yet even in existence**—with an annual cost of \$4.7-billion.

Those are careful, well-founded projections, prepared by one of the leading economists of higher education, Howard R. Bowen. Yet there are only one indication of what is becoming more and more evident in every respect, as our colleges and universities look to 1980:

No decade in the history of higher education—not even the eventful one just ended, with its meteoric record of growth—has come close to what the Seventies are shaping up to be.

1980!

BEFORE THEY CAN GET THERE, the colleges and universities will be put to a severe test of their resiliency, resourcefulness, and strength.

No newspaper reader or television viewer needs to be told why. Many colleges and universities enter the Seventies with a burdensome inheritance: a legacy of dissatisfaction, unrest, and disorder on the campuses that has no historical parallel. It will be one of the great issues of the new decade.

Last academic year alone, the American Council on Education found that 524 of the country's 2,342 institutions of higher education experienced disruptive campus protests. The consequences ranged from the occupation of buildings at 275 institutions to the death of one more persons at eight institutions. In the first eight months of 1969 an insurance-industry clearinghouse reported, campus disruptions caused \$8.9-million in property damage.

Some types of colleges and universities were harder-hit than others, but no type except private two-year colleges escaped completely. (*See the table at left for the American Council on Education's breakdown of disruptive and violent protests, according to the kinds of institutions that underwent them.*)

Harold Hodgkinson, of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, studied more than 1,200 campuses and found another significant fact: the bigger an institution's enrollment, the greater the likelihood that disruptions took place. For instance:

- Of 501 institutions with fewer than 1,000 students, only 14 percent reported that the level of protest had increased on their campuses over the past 10 years.

Campus disruptions: a burning issue for the Seventies

Last year's record	Had disruptive protests	Had violent protests
Public universities	43.0%	13.1%
Private universities	70.5%	34.4%
Public 4-yr colleges	21.7%	8.0%
Private nonsectarian 4-yr colleges.	42.6%	7.3%
Protestant 4-yr colleges	17.8%	1.7%
Catholic 4-yr colleges	8.5%	2.6%
Private 2-yr colleges	0.0%	0.0%
Public 2-yr colleges	10.4%	4.5%

Of 32 institutions enrolling between 15,000 and 25,000 students, 67 per cent reported an increase in protests.

Of 9 institutions with more than 25,000 students, all but one reported that protests had increased.

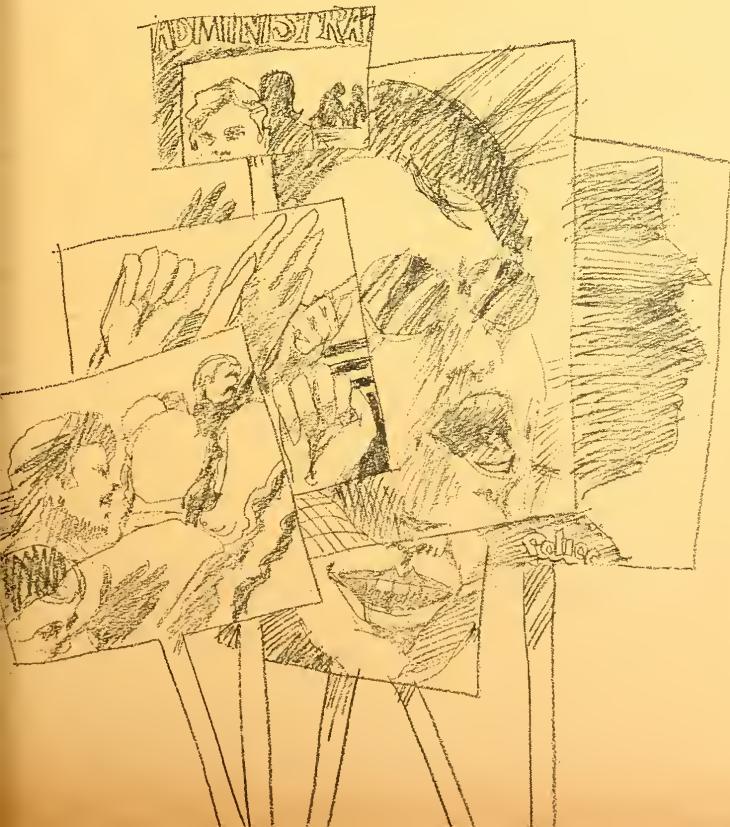
His relationship between enrollments and protests, Mr. Hodgkinson observed, held true in both the public and the private colleges and universities:

The public institutions which report an increase in protest have a mean size of almost triple the public institutions that report no change in protest," he found. "The nonsectarian institutions that report increased protest are more than twice the size of the nonsectarian institutions that report no change in protest."

Another key finding: among the faculties at protest-prone institutions, these characteristics were common: "interest in research, lack of interest in teaching, lack of loyalty to the institution, and support of militant students."

Nor—contrary to popular opinion—were protests confined to one or two parts of the country (imagined by many to be the East and West Coasts). Mr. Hodgkinson found no region in which fewer than 19 per cent of all college and university campuses had been hit by protests. "It is very clear from our data," he reported, "that, although some regions have had more student protest than others, there is no 'safe' region of the country."

No campus in any region is really 'safe' from protest

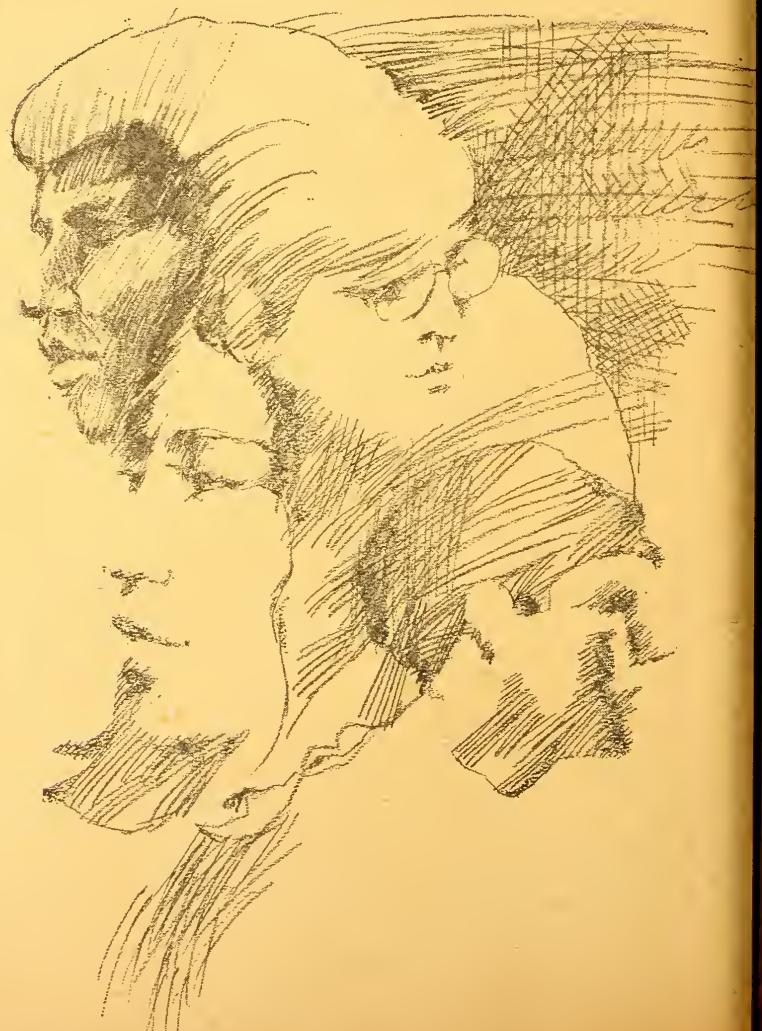


1980!

WHAT WILL BE THE PICTURE by the end of the decade? Will campus disruptions continue—perhaps spread—throughout the Seventies? The questions facing the colleges and universities today are more critical or more difficult to answer with certainty.

**Some ominous
reports from
the high schools**

On the dark side are reports from hundreds of high schools to effect that "the colleges have seen nothing, yet." The National Association of Secondary School Principals, in a random survey, found that 59 per cent of 1,026 senior and junior high schools had experienced some form of student protest last year. A U.S. Office of Education official termed the high school disorders "usually more precipitous



ontaneous, and riotlike" than those in the colleges. What such bodings may presage for the colleges and universities to which many of the high school students are bound, one can only speculate.

Even so, on many campuses, there is a guarded optimism. "I know I may have to eat these words tomorrow," said a university official who had served with the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, "but I think we may have turned the corner." Others echo his sentiments.

"If anything," said a dean who almost superstitiously asked that he not be identified by name, "the campuses may be meeting their difficulties with greater success than is society generally—despite the scare headlines."

"The student dissatisfactions are being dealt with, constructively, on many fronts. The unrest appears to be producing less violence and more *reasoned* searches for remedies—although I still cross my fingers when saying so."

Some observers see another reason for believing that the more destructive forms of student protest may be on the wane. Large numbers of students, including many campus activists, appear to have been alienated this year by the violent tactics of extreme radicals. And deep divisions have occurred in Students for a Democratic Society, the radical organization that was involved in many earlier campus disruptions.

In 1968, the radicals gained many supporters among moderate students as a result of police methods in breaking up some of their demonstrations. This year, the opposite has occurred. Last fall, for example, the extremely radical "Weatherman" faction of Students for a Democratic Society deliberately set out to provoke a violent police reaction in Chicago by smashing windows and attacking bystanders. To the Weathermen's disappointment, the police were so restrained that they won the praise of many of their former critics—and not only large numbers of moderate students, but even a number of campus SDS chapters, said they had been "turned off" by the extremists' violence.

The president of the University of Michigan, Robben Fleming, is among those who see a lessening of student enthusiasm for the extreme-radical approach. "I believe the violence and force will soon pass, because it has so little support within the student body," he told an interviewer. "There is very little student support for violence of any kind, even when it's directed at the university."

At Harvard University, scene of angry student protests a year ago, a visitor found a similar outlook. "Students seem to be moving away from a diffuse discontent and toward a rediscovery of the values of workmanship," said the master of Eliot House, Alan E. Heimert. "It's as if they were saying, 'The revolution isn't right around the corner, so I'd better find my vocation and develop myself.' "

Bruce Chalmers, master of Winthrop House, saw "a kind of antitoxin in students' blood" resulting from the 1969 disorders: "The disruptiveness, emotional intensity, and loss of time and opportunity last year," he said, "have convinced people that, whatever happens, we must avoid replaying that scenario."

A student found even more measurable evidence of the new mood: At Lamont Library last week I had to wait 45 minutes to get a reserve book. Last spring, during final exams, there was no wait at all."



Despite the scare headlines, a mood of cautious optimism



Many colleges have learned a lot from the disruptions

The need now: to work on reform, calmly, reasonably

1980

PARTIALLY UNDERLYING THE CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM is a feeling that many colleges and universities—which, having been peaceful places for decades, were unprepared and vulnerable when the first disruptions struck—have learned a lot in a short time.

When they returned to many campuses last fall, students were greeted with what *The Chronicle of Higher Education* called “a combination of stern warnings against disruptions and conciliatory moves aimed at giving students a greater role in campus governance.”

Codes of discipline had been revised, and special efforts had been made to acquaint students with them. Security forces had been strengthened. Many institutions made it clear that they were willing to seek court injunctions and would call the police if necessary to keep the peace.

Equally important, growing numbers of institutions were recognizing that, behind the stridenties of protest, many student grievances were indeed legitimate. The institutions demonstrated (not merely talked about) a new readiness to introduce reforms. While, in the early days of campus disruptions, some colleges and universities made *ad hoc* concessions to demonstrators under the threat and reality of violence, more and more now began to take the initiative of reform, themselves.

The chancellor of the State University of New York, Samuel B. Gould, described the challenge:

“America’s institutions of higher learning . . . must do more than make piecemeal concessions to change. They must do more than merely defend themselves.

“They must take the initiative, take it in such a way that there is never a doubt as to what they intend to achieve and how all the components of the institutions will be involved in achieving it. They must call together their keenest minds and their most humane souls to sit and probe and question and plan and discard and replan—until a new concept of the university emerges, one which will fit today’s needs but will have its major thrust toward tomorrow’s.”

1980

IF THEY ARE TO ARRIVE AT THAT DATE in improved condition, however, more and more colleges and universities—and their constituencies—seem to be saying they must work out their reforms in an atmosphere of calm and reason.

Cornell University’s vice-president for public affairs, Steven Muller (“My temperament has always been more activist than scholarly”), put it thus before the American Political Science Association:

“The introduction of force into the university violates the very essence of academic freedom, which in its broadest sense is the freedom to inquire, and openly to proclaim and test conclusions resulting from inquiry. . . .

“It should be possible within the university to gain attention and to make almost any point and to persuade others by the use of reason. Even if this is not always true, it is possible to accomplish these ends by nonviolent and by noncoercive means.

“Those who choose to employ violence or coercion within the university cannot long remain there without destroying the whole fabric

of the academic environment. Most of those who today believe otherwise are, in fact, pitiable victims of the very degradation of values they are attempting to combat."

Chancellor Gould has observed:

"Among all social institutions today, the university allows more dissent, takes freedom of mind and spirit more seriously, and, under considerable sufferance, labors to create a more ideal environment for free expression and for the free interchange of ideas and emotions than any other institution in the land. . . .

"But when dissent evolves into disruption, the university, also by its very nature, finds itself unable to cope . . . without clouding the real issues beyond hope of rational resolution. . . ."

The president of the University of Minnesota, Malcolm Moos, said not long ago:

"The ills of our campuses and our society are too numerous, too serious, and too fateful to cause anyone to believe that serenity is the proper mark of an effective university or an effective intellectual community. Even in calmer times any public college or university worthy of the name has housed relatively vocal individuals and groups of widely diverging political persuasions. . . . The society which tries to get its children taught by fettered and fearful minds is trying not only to destroy its institutions of higher learning, but also to destroy itself. . . .

"[But] . . . violation of the rights or property of other citizens, on or off the campus, is plainly wrong. And it is plainly wrong no matter how high-minded the alleged motivation for such activity. Beyond that, those who claim the right to interfere with the speech, or movement, or safety, or instruction, or property of others on a campus—and claim that right because their hearts are pure or their grievance great—destroy the climate of civility and freedom without which the university simply cannot function as an educating institution."

**Can dissent exist
in a climate of
freedom and civility?**



1980!

THAT "CLIMATE OF CIVILITY AND FREEDOM" appears to be necessary before the colleges and universities can come to grips, successfully, with many of the other major issues that will confront them in the decade

What part should students have in running a college?

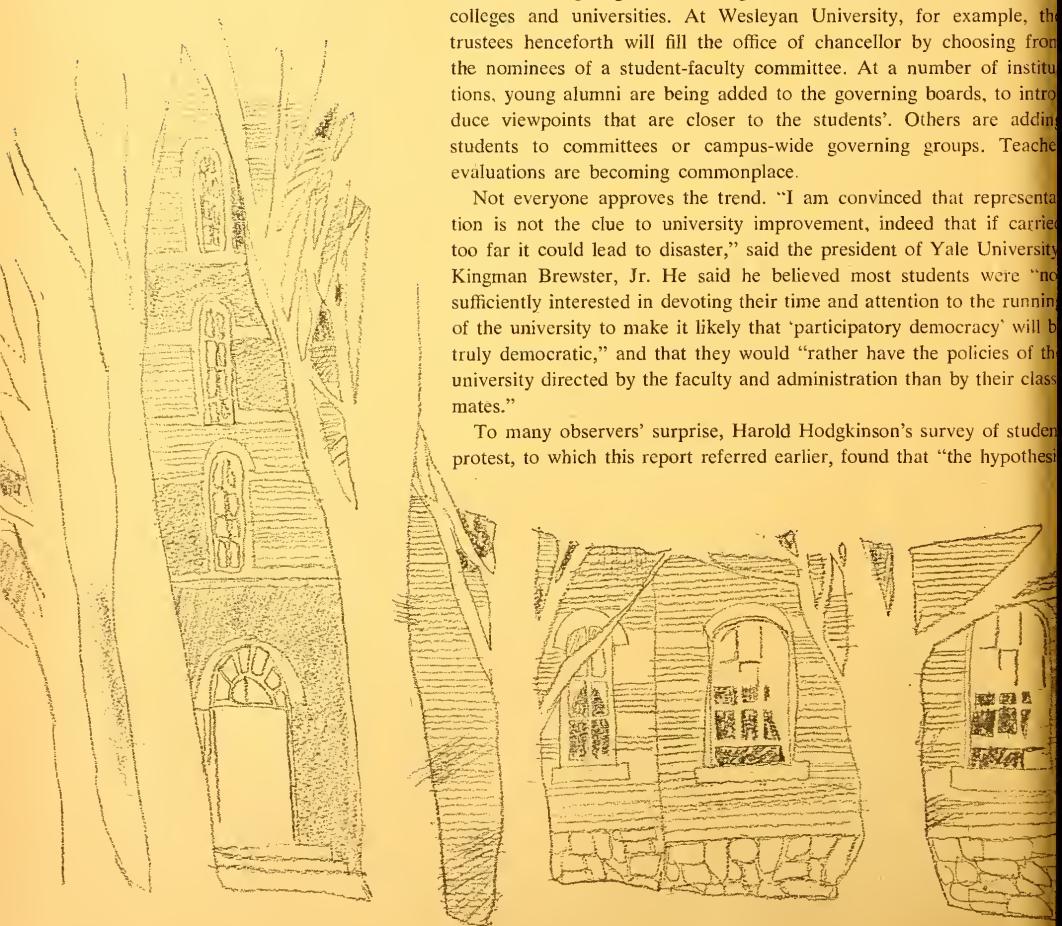
Those issues are large and complex. They touch all parts of the college and university community—faculty, students, administrators, board members, and alumni—and they frequently involve large segments of the public, as well. Many are controversial; some are potentially explosive. Here is a sampling:

► **What is the students' rightful role in the running of a college or university?** Should they be represented on the institution's governing board? On faculty and administrative committees? Should their evaluations of a teacher's performance in the classroom play a part in the advancement of his career?

Trend: Although it is just getting under way, there's a definite movement toward giving students a greater voice in the affairs of many colleges and universities. At Wesleyan University, for example, the trustees henceforth will fill the office of chancellor by choosing from the nominees of a student-faculty committee. At a number of institutions, young alumni are being added to the governing boards, to introduce viewpoints that are closer to the students'. Others are adding students to committees or campus-wide governing groups. Teacher evaluations are becoming commonplace.

Not everyone approves the trend. "I am convinced that representation is not the clue to university improvement, indeed that if carried too far it could lead to disaster," said the president of Yale University, Kingman Brewster, Jr. He said he believed most students were "not sufficiently interested in devoting their time and attention to the running of the university to make it likely that 'participatory democracy' will be truly democratic," and that they would "rather have the policies of the university directed by the faculty and administration than by their classmates."

To many observers' surprise, Harold Hodgkinson's survey of student protest, to which this report referred earlier, found that "the hypothes-



increased student control in institutional policy-making would fit in a decrease in student protest is not supported by our data at The reverse would seem to be more likely." Some 80 per cent of 355 institutions where protests had increased over the past 10 years reported that the students' policy-making role had increased, too.

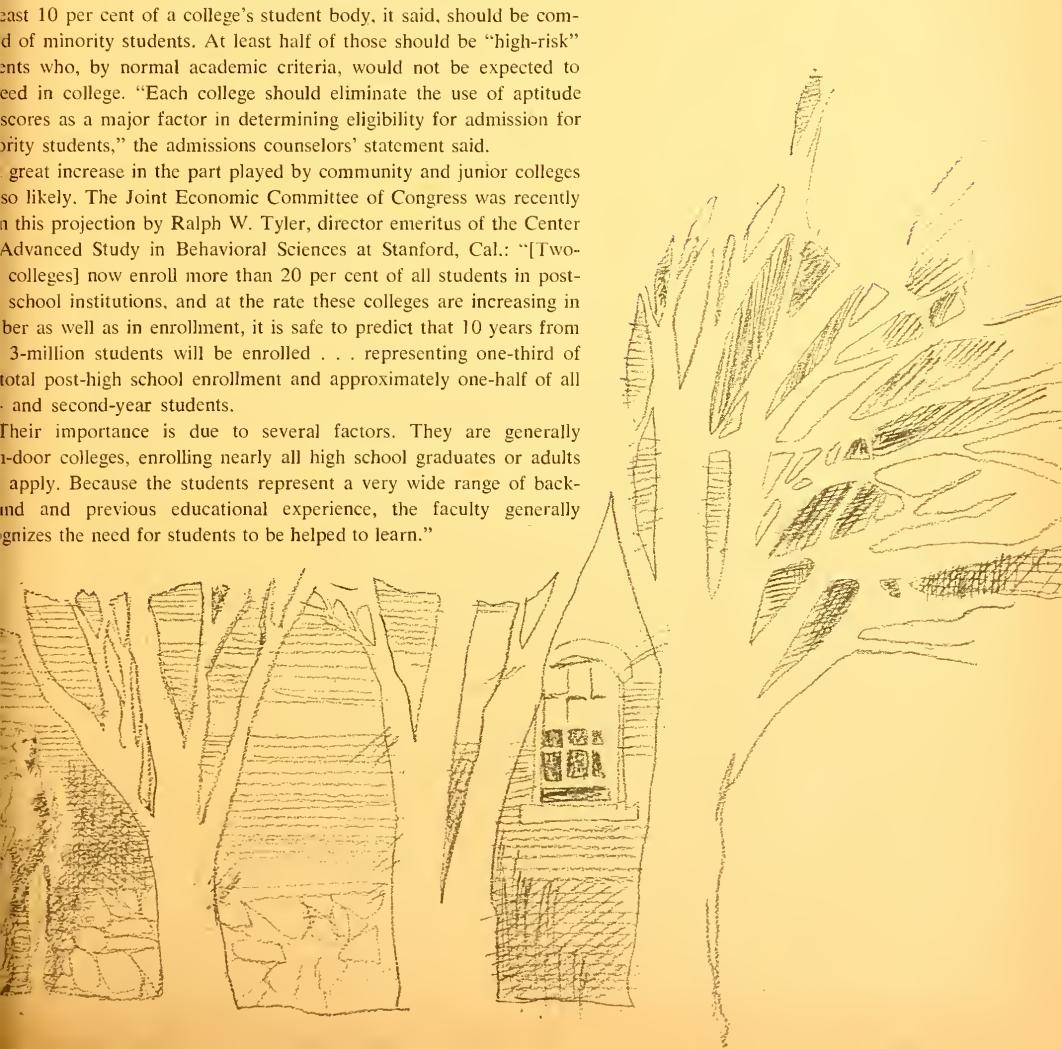
How can the advantages of higher education be extended to larger numbers of minority-group youths? What if the quality of their college preparation makes it difficult, if not impossible, for many them to meet the usual entrance requirements? Should colleges modify those requirements and offer remedial courses? Or should they maintain their standards, even if they bar the door to large numbers of disadvantaged persons?

Trend: A statement adopted this academic year by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors may contain some clues. At least 10 per cent of a college's student body, it said, should be composed of minority students. At least half of those should be "high-risk" students who, by normal academic criteria, would not be expected to succeed in college. "Each college should eliminate the use of aptitude scores as a major factor in determining eligibility for admission for minority students," the admissions counselors' statement said.

A great increase in the part played by community and junior colleges is also likely. The Joint Economic Committee of Congress was recently involved in this projection by Ralph W. Tyler, director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Cal.: "[Two-colleges] now enroll more than 20 per cent of all students in post-school institutions, and at the rate these colleges are increasing in size as well as in enrollment, it is safe to predict that 10 years from now 3-million students will be enrolled . . . representing one-third of total post-high school enrollment and approximately one-half of all first- and second-year students.

Their importance is due to several factors. They are generally non-residential colleges, enrolling nearly all high school graduates or adults who apply. Because the students represent a very wide range of backgrounds and previous educational experience, the faculty generally recognizes the need for students to be helped to learn."

What about the enrollment of youths from minority groups?





Negro institutions: what's their future in higher education?

► What is the future of the predominantly Negro institutions higher education?

Trend: Shortly after the current academic year began, the president of 111 predominantly Negro colleges—"a strategic national resource . . . more important to the national security than those producing technology for nuclear warfare," said Herman H. Long, president Talladega College—formed a new organization to advance their institutions' cause. The move was born of a feeling that the colleges were orphans in U.S. higher education, carrying a heavy responsibility educating Negro students yet receiving less than their fair share federal funds, state appropriations, and private gifts; losing some of their best faculty members to traditionally white institutions in the race to establish "black studies" programs; and suffering stiff competition from the white colleges in the recruitment of top Negro high school graduates.

► How can colleges and universities, other than those with predominantly black enrollments, best meet the needs and demands of nonwhite students? Should they establish special courses, such as black studies? Hire more nonwhite counselors, faculty members, administrators? Accede to some Negroes' demands for separate dormitory facilities, student unions, and dining-hall menus?

Trend: "The black studies question, like the black revolt as a whole, has raised all the fundamental problems of class power in American life, and the solutions will have to run deep into the structure of the institutions themselves," says a noted scholar in Negro history, Eugene Genovese, chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester.

Three schools of thought on black studies now can be discerned in American higher education. One, which includes many older-general Negro educators, holds black studies courses in contempt. Another, at the opposite extreme, believes that colleges and universities must go to great lengths to atone for past injustices to Negroes. The third, between the first two groups, feels that "some forms of black studies are legitimate intellectual pursuits," in the words of one close observer, "but that generally any such program must fit the university's traditional patterns." The last group, most scholars now believe, is likely to prevail in the coming decade.

As for separatist movements on the campuses, most have run into provisions of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars discrimination in housing and eating facilities.

► What should be the role of the faculty in governing an institution of higher education? When no crisis is present, do most faculty members really want an active part in governance? Or, except for supervising the academic program, do they prefer to concentrate on their own teaching and research?

Trend: In recent years, observers have noted that many faculty members were more interested in their disciplines—history or physics or medicine—than in the institutions they happened to be working at the time. This seemed not unnatural, since more and more faculty members were moving from campus to campus and thus had more opportunity than their predecessors to develop a strong loyalty to each institution.

at it often meant that the general, day-to-day running of a college university was left to administrative staff members, with faculty members devoting themselves to their scholarly subject-matter.

Campus disorders appear to have arrested this trend at some colleges universities, at least temporarily. Many faculty members—alarmed by disruptions of classes or feeling closer to the students' cause than administrators and law officers—rekindled their interest in the institution's affairs. At other institutions, however, as administrators and trustees responded to student demands by pressing for academic reforms, at least some faculty members have resisted changing their ways. The president of the University of Massachusetts, John W. Lederle, long ago: "Students are beginning to discover that it is not the administration that is the enemy, but sometimes it is the faculty that drags feet." Robert Taylor, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin, more optimistic: student pressures for academic reforms, he said, must "bring the professors back not only to teaching but to commitment to the institution."

**The faculty:
what is its role
in campus governance?**





► **How can the quality of college teaching be improved?** In a system in which the top academic degree, the Ph.D., is based largely on a man's or woman's research, must teaching abilities be neglected? In universities that place a strong emphasis on research, how can students be assured of a fair share of the faculty members' interest and attention in the classroom?

**Can the quality
of teaching
be improved?**

Trend: The coming decade is likely to see an intensified search for an answer to the teaching—"versus"—research dilemma. "Typical Ph.D. training is simply not appropriate to the task of undergraduate teaching and, in particular, to lower-division teaching in most colleges in the country," said E. Alden Dunham of the Carnegie Corporation, in a recent book. He recommended a new "teaching degree," putting direct focus upon undergraduate education."

Similar proposals are being heard in many quarters. "The spectacular growth of two- and four-year colleges has created the need for teachers who combine professional competence with teaching interests, but who neither desire nor are required to pursue research as a condition of their employment," said Herbert Weisinger, graduate dean at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He proposed a two-track program for Ph.D. candidates: the traditional one for those aiming to teach at the graduate level, and a new track for students who want to teach undergraduates. The latter would teach for two years in community or four-year colleges in place of writing a research dissertation.

► **What changes should be made in college and university curriculums?** To place more emphasis on true learning and less on the attainment of grades, should "Pass" and "Fail" replace the customary grades of A, B, C, D, and F?

Trend: Here, in the academic heart of the colleges and universities, some of the most exciting developments of the coming decade appear certain to take place. "From every quarter," said Michael Brick and Earl J. McGrath in a recent study for the Institute of Higher Education at Teachers College of Columbia University, "evidence is suggest-

t the 1970's will see vastly different colleges and universities from those of the 1960's." Interdisciplinary studies, honors programs, independent study, undergraduate work abroad, community service projects, work-study programs, and non-Western studies were some of the innovations being planned or under way at hundreds of institutions.

Grading practices are being re-examined on many campuses. So are new approaches to instruction, such as television, teaching machines, language laboratories, comprehensive examinations. New styles in classrooms and libraries are being tried out; students are evaluating faculty members' teaching performance and participating on faculty committees in more than 600 colleges, and plans for such activity are being made by several-score others.

By 1980, the changes should be vast, indeed.

1980!

BETWEEN NOW AND THE BEGINNING of the next decade, one great issue may underlie all the others—and all the others may become a part of it. When flatly stated, this issue sounds innocuous; yet its implications are so great that they can divide faculties, stir students, and raise profound philosophical and practical questions among presidents, trustees, alumni, and legislators:

► What shall be the nature of a college or university in our society? Until recently, almost by definition, a college or university was expected as a neutral in the world's political and ideological arenas; dispassionate in a world of passions; as having what one observer called "the unique capacity to walk the razor's edge of being both in and out of the world, and yet simultaneously in a unique relationship with it."

The college or university was expected to revere knowledge, wherever knowledge led. Even though its research and study might provide means to develop more destructive weapons of war (as well as life-saving medicines, life-sustaining farming techniques, and life-enhancing intellectual insights), it pursued learning for learning's sake and rarely questioned, or was questioned about, the validity of that process.

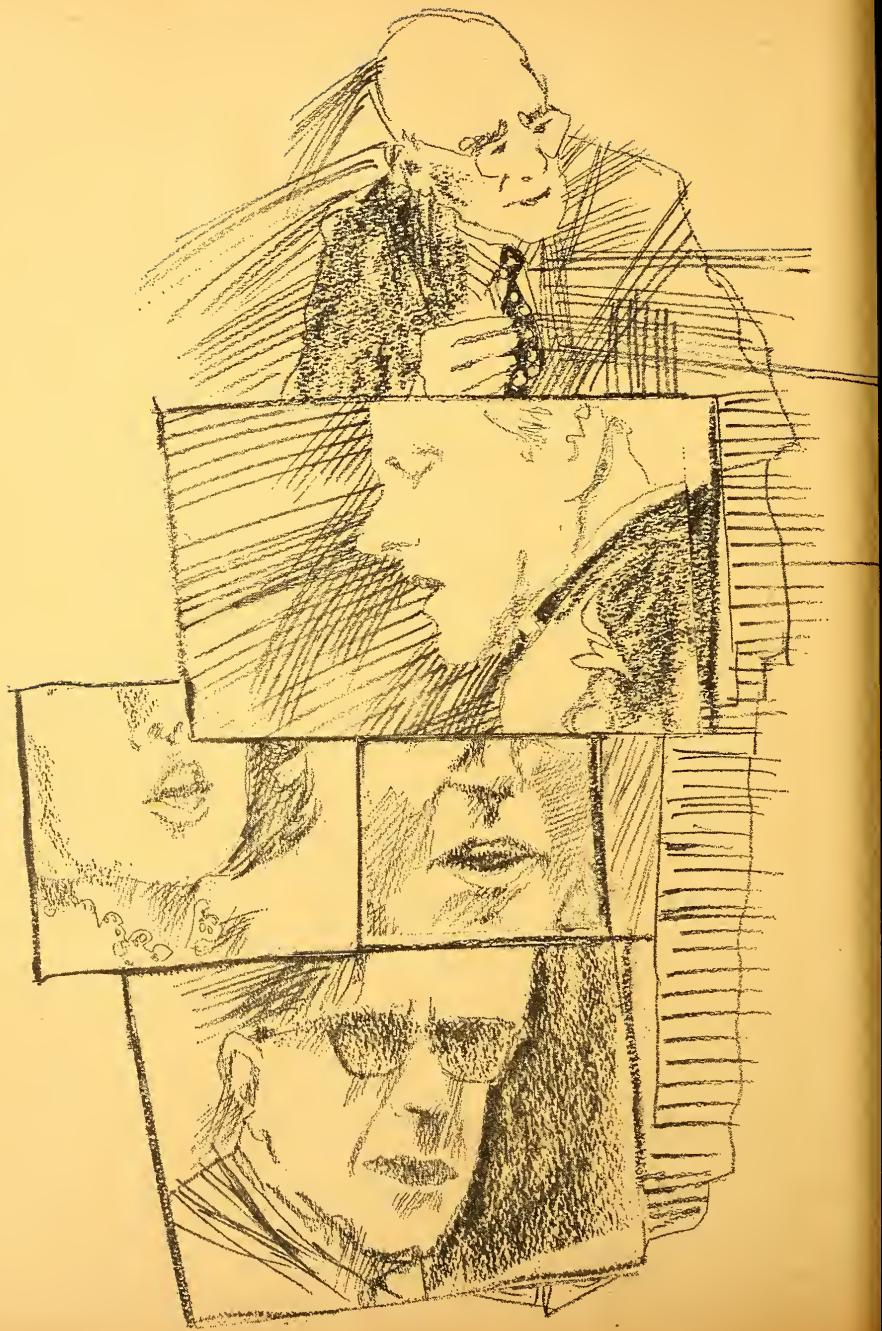
The college or university was dedicated to the proposition that there are more than one side to every controversy, and that it would explore them all. The proponents of all sides had a hearing in the academic world's scheme of things, yet the college or university, sheltering and protecting them all, itself would take no stand.

Today the concept that an institution of higher education should be neutral in political and social controversies—regardless of its scholars' personal beliefs—is being challenged both on and off the campuses. Those who say the colleges and universities should be "politicized" argue that neutrality is undesirable, immoral—and impossible. They say the academic community must be responsible, as Carl E. Schorske, professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, wrote in *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, for the "implications of its findings for society and mankind." "The scholar's zeal for truth without consequences," said Professor Schorske, has no place on the campus today.

Julian Bond, a Negro member of the Georgia state senate, argued

One great question
will tower above
all others





point thus, before the annual meeting of the American Council on Education:

Man still makes war. He still insists that one group subordinate its values and desires to that of another. He still insists on gathering material wealth at the expense of his fellows and his environment. Men and nations have grown arrogant, and the struggle of the Twentieth Century has continued.

And while the struggle has continued, the university has remained safe, a center for the study of why man behaves as he does, but never a center for the study of how to make man behave in a civilized manner....

Until the university develops a politics or—in better terms, perhaps, this gathering—a curriculum and a discipline that stifles war and poverty and racism, until then, the university will be in doubt."

Needless to say, many persons disagree that the college or university should be politicized. The University of Minnesota's President Malcolm Sargent stated their case not long ago:

More difficult than the activism of violence is the activism that seeks to convert universities, as institutions, into political partisans, camping for this or that ideological position. Yet the threat of this kind of activism is equally great, in that it carries with it a threat to the unique relationship between the university and external social and political institutions.

Specifically, universities are uniquely the place where society builds its capacity to gather, organize, and transmit knowledge; to analyze and clarify controversial issues; and to define alternative responses to crises. Ideology is properly an object of study or scholarship. But when ideology becomes the starting-point of intellect, it threatens the function uniquely cherished by institutions of learning.

... It is still possible for members of the university community—faculty, its students, and its administrators—to participate fully and freely as individuals or in social groups with particular political or ideological purposes. The entire concept of academic freedom, as developed on our campuses, presupposes a role for the teacher as teacher, and for the scholar as scholar, and the university as a place of teaching and learning which can flourish free from external political or ideological restraints.

... Every scholar who is also an active and perhaps passionate person... knows the pitfalls of ideology, fervor, and *a priori* truths as the starting-point of inquiry. He knows the need to beware of his own biases in his relations with students, and his need to protect their autonomy of choice as rigorously as he would protect his own. . . .

Like the individual scholar, the university itself is no longer the passionate seeker after truth once it adopts controversial causes which go beyond the duties of scholarship, teaching, and learning. But like the individual scholar, the university has no colleague to light the fire of debate on controversial public issues. And unlike the individual scholar, it cannot assert simply a personal choice or judgment when it enters the field of political partisanship, but must seem to assert a corporate judgment which obligates, or impinges upon, or towers over what might be contrary choices by individuals within its community.

Should colleges and universities take ideological stands?

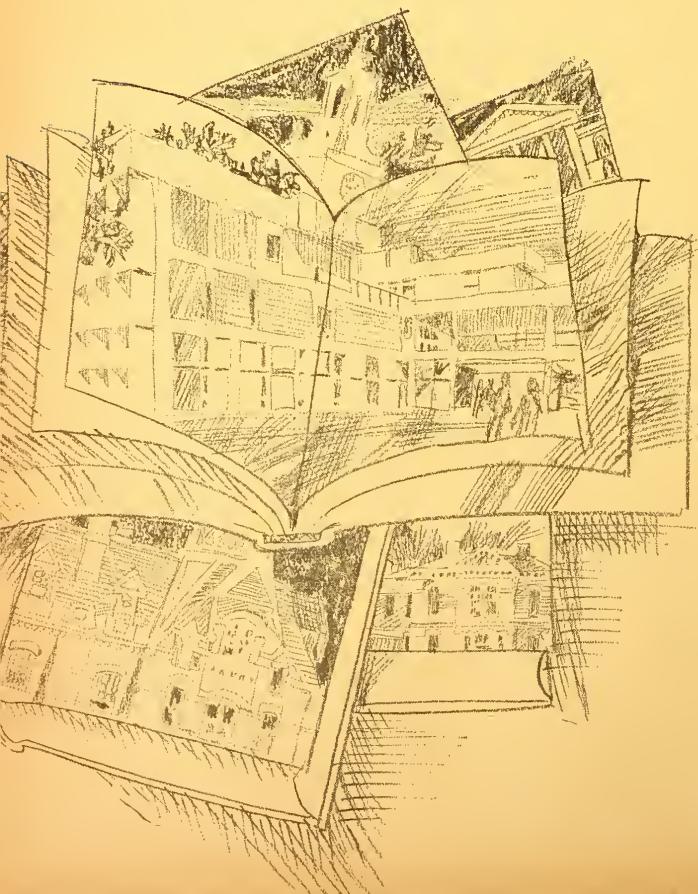


"To this extent, it loses its unique identity among our social institutions. And to this extent it diminishes its capacity to protect the climate of freedom which nourishes the efficiency of freedom."

1980! WHAT WILL THE COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY be like, if it survives this tumultuous decade? If it comes to grips with the formidable array of issues that confront it? If it makes the painful decisions that meeting those issues will require?

Along the way, how many of its alumni and alumnae will give it the understanding and support it must have if it is to survive? Even if they do not always agree in detail with its decisions, will they grant it the strength of their belief in its mission and its conscience?

Illustrations by Jerry Dadds



The report on this and the preceding pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The editors, it should be noted, speak for themselves and not for their institution and not all the editors necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission.

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CHESLEY WORTHINGTON

lass of 1920 Holds a Refreshing Fiftieth

By MARGERY MOORE MACAULAY

Iumnae weekend was a most unforgettable occasion for the seventeen who could attend the various events planned for their enjoyment. Some attended "Conversation with Dean Rusk" on the evening April 10. After a short introductory talk by Rusk, students asked pertinent questions about affairs. His answers were interesting, enlightening and non-partisan.

In Saturday the out-of-towners were amazed to see many changes on the campus. Fourteen attended luncheon and were presented gold Agnes Scott charms. Later the hospitality of the Alstons was enjoyed at a lovely tea in the President's home.

The high-light of the day was the buffet dinner at McIntyre Beall's house given the visitors by the members of the class. Mildred Woodward Brewster and Elizabeth Reid Lebey assisted Lois in planning, preparing and serving a delicious meal. The centrepiece decoration was a work of art by Elizabeth Lebey—a silver platter holding two cakes dated 1920 and 1970 surrounded by real lilies. Reminiscing was entertainment. *Silhouettes*, memory books and keepsake albums went the rounds, and items of pictures clippings were exchanged as well as bits of news. "get notes" from several classmates were read. Mildred Goodrich was to be on a tour of the Orient at the time. Previous commitments prevented Anne Houston and Beth Allen from coming. It was illness for Melia Hutton Shires, and Lillian Patton was recovering from surgery. Press of duties kept Romola and Hardy in Charlotte, and distance was the excuse

of Laura Stockton Molloy Dowling of New York and Jane Walker Wells of California.

Marion MacPhail from Frederick, Md. and Rosalind Wurm Council from Brandon, Fla. came the greatest distances. Julia Hagoood Cuthbertson from Charlotte, Louise Abney King from Birmingham, Gertrude Manly Jolly from Dalton, Elizabeth Moss Harris from Asheville, Margaret Winslett from Chattanooga and Frances Simpson Few from Madison were all glad to have made the effort. And it was effort for some who suffer from arthritis, cataract operations and other ailments common to any who have graduated fifty years ago!

The members of the class who live in the Atlanta area are Margaret Bland Sewell, Louise Johnson Blalock, Elizabeth Lovett, Lois McIntyre Beall, Elizabeth Marsh Hill, Margery Moore Macaulay, Elizabeth Reid Lebey, Louise Slack Hooker, and Mildred Woodward Brewster. It was fun for them to see the others who came. For old times' sake some stayed over and attended services at the Decatur Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

All were saddened by the news of the recent deaths of Ruth Crowell Choate and Clifford Holtzclaw Blanks' husband, James W. Blanks. Our special sympathy goes to these families.

The snapshots made at the dinner of small groups will be evidence that some have changed very little in spite of fifty useful, happy years. And we shall cherish the memory of our "golden" Agnes Scott Anniversary.





Class News

Edited by
Shelia
Wilkins
Dykes '69

News deadlines for the four issues of The Quarterly are: Fall, September 10; Winter, December 10; Spring, February 10; Summer, May 10.

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1910

Secretary: Jennie Anderson, 118 Superior Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Edith O'Keefe Susong** was one of the alumnae of her high school, St. Catherine's in Richmond, VA, to be honored on Distinguished Alumnae Day in April. Edith has been the publisher of the Greenville Daily Sun since 1916.

1911

Secretary: Adelaide Cunningham, 3750 Peachtree Rd., NW, Apt. 924, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Louise Wells Parsons** reports attending the announcement party of the engagement of her grandson, Billy Zimmer. The event took place in Palos Verdes, California. Louise enjoyed the gay party and the long ride over the California freeways from her home in Garden Grove.

1916

President: Margaret Phythian, 347 Mimosa Dr., Decatur, GA, 30030. **Secretary:** Maryellen Harvey Newton (Mrs. Henry E.), 220 E. Hancock St., Decatur, GA 30030. **Maryellen Harvey Newton** and Henry had a delightful trip to Mexico in Feb. 1970. Their granddaughter, **Anne Marquess '70**, recently became engaged to Joseph E. Camp of Cincinnati. Anne is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Joe graduated from the Univ. of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is now attending graduate school at the University of Chicago. **Mary Glenn Roberts** is living at "Peachtree on Peachtree" in Atlanta.

1918

Next reunion April 17, 1971

President: Ruth Anderson O'Neal (Mrs. Alan S.), 1931 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, NC. 27104. **Hallie Alexander Turner** recently announced the thirty-fifth anniversary of her private school, and held an open house in March to celebrate the Occasion.

1920

Next reunion April 17, 1971

President: Lois MacIntyre Beall (Mrs. Frank R.), 188 Peachtree Way, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Margery Moore Macaulay (Mrs. William A.), 211 Sycamore Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. Since our 50th reunion in April (see p. 33) some of us have done some traveling. **Louise Slack Hooker** and husband spent a week at Ocean Drive Beach and met some friends of **Julia Hagood Cuthberston**. It's a small world. **Margery Moore Macaulay** attended the Continental Congress of the DAR in Washington the week of April 19 and from there went to Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD to visit her son, Chaplain W. A. Macaulay, Jr. and family. Before leaving Washington she had a delicious lunch and pleasant afternoon with **Virginia McLaughlin** at her home in Arlington. Virginia has retired and lives in an attractive house surrounded by two acres of flowers and grove. She shares this home with an old friend, Elmire Bier, who is still serving as Assistant Director of the Phillips Art Gallery in Washington. The Class president and secretary have up-to-date addresses of all who have been in the class of 1920 and will be glad to furnish any to those who would like to contact old friends. Just send some news along with the request so we can keep up better.

1921

Next reunion April 17, 1971

Congratulations for going over Class Fund Goal of \$2,000 by raising \$2,289 as of June 3, 1970! **President:** Thelma Brown Aiken (Mrs. J. Seals), 224 Nacoochee Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary and Fund Chairman:** Sarah Hamilton Fulton, 205 S. Columbia Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. Besides the class officers, only three 1921-ers came to Alumnae Day—**Betty Floding Morgan**, **Mariwill Hanes Hulsey**, and **Sarah McCurdy Evans**. The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement, especially when our 50th reunion is approaching! Agent **Myrtle**



Ethel Alexander Gaines '00, wife of Lewis M. Gaines, son of the first president of the College, was an active participant in Alumnae Week End.

Blackmon wrote in late April: "I just returned from Gatlinburg, Tenn., where I took part in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Bridge tournament. I was quite lucky and enjoyed the mountains immensely." Agent **Thelma Brown Aiken** at the First United Methodist Church of Decatur on Sunday after opera week, left with the Secretary a brief summary of her active two-year term as Regent of the Atlanta Chapter: "It was hard but rewarding work, and I enjoyed it. The chapter won nineteen awards at the state and national meetings including State Honor Roll, State Award for Best Programs and National Gold Honor Roll." **Eleanor Carpenter**, faithful fund agent for the third year, visited her brother in Louisville in May after arranging for seven substitutes to take over her volunteer activities in Buena Vista and Lexington, Virginia!

Betty Floding Morgan flew to Boston in April to train for Peace Corps work. Full of admiration for her physical stamina and spirit of service, 1921 unites in best wishes for Betty's tentative assignment in India! **Mildred Harris**, a faithful contributor to Agnes Scott through the years, enjoyed a visit in April to see her nephew in Arizona. **Gladys McDaniel Hastings** has a grandson in the service, continues to work part time in an Atlanta florist shop, and is incoming president of the Women of the Church of Decatur Presbyterian. **Frances Charlotte Markley Roberts**, one of the joys of a Fund Chairman, with her annual contribution writes: "I 'retired' last June from regular teaching but go back almost every week." Frances' son, Harley, is a researcher at the War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Daughter, Mary, is in Princeton, where her husband is

working on a doctorate. Markley, the second son, married **Jeanne Addison**, who graduated from ASC in 1946. Jeanne is on the American Univ. faculty where Markley has just completed his doctoral thesis in labor economics. **Charlotte Newton** and **Jan '17**, her sister, visited **Alethia Pinkston '21** and sister, **Regina '17**, in Greenville, GA this spring. **Margaret Pratt Bennett**, lost for a time to the alumnae files, is living at 612 E. Paces Ferry Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. Margaret has two daughters in New Orleans and two of her grandchildren are now in college. She retired in Oct. from IRS, only to take up, temporarily, a new job with an income tax company. **Elizabeth Smith DeWitt**, new and effective agent, writes: "My husband is retired but is not so well, and so we don't travel much anymore. We have two children who live in Nashville and six grandchildren from 15 to 8. Among them are twins, a boy and a girl, age 10. The children and grandchildren add interest to our lives with all their activities. Then I have a lot of outside activities myself, my church, book club, a little bridge, and gardening, which I love."

1923

President: Quenelle Harrold Sheffield (Mrs. Frank), 926 Eve St., Delray Beach, FL 33444. **Secretary:** Anna Meade Minningerode (Mrs. H. A.), "Thornhill", Talladega, AL 35160. **Fund Chairman:** Beth McClure McGeechy (Mrs. D. P.), 1040 Chinaberry Rd., Clearwater, FL 22516. **Ruth Sanders**, since leaving Agnes Scott, has really been busy, education wise. She has an M. A. degree from Vanderbilt, then she went to Colorado, Stanford and U.C.L.A. for several summers. She taught history, English and art for over twenty-five years in Long Beach. A devoted niece and family who live near Ruth pay her a great deal of attention. Ruth is now retired and has a new address: 4101 Larwin Ave., Cypress, CA 90630.

1924

President: Daisy Frances Smith, 1349 McLendon Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30307.

Secretary: Emmie Ficklen Harper (Mrs. Marvin), 394 Princeton Way NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Fund Chairman:** Evelyn Byrd Hoge (Mrs. Samuel), Box 433, Parisburg, VA 24134. **Reunion News:** Six of the class of 1924 were together for the Alumnae Luncheon. All were enthusiastic about the faculty lectures for the alumnae, and appreciated the timeliness of the lectures. Before the lectures, President Alston and Dr. Paul McCain talked to the group of Class Presidents, Secretaries and Fund Chairmen about the costs of private college education and the need for increasing the Alumnae Fund. Evelyn Byrd Hoge and her agents are doing a fine job for our class. Agnes Scott needs all the help we can give. **Frances Gilliland Stukes** has a new title: Volunteer Coordinator of International Relations for the Southeast Area of the Red Cross. After attending a Red Cross conference Frances visited her daughter **Margery Stukes Strickland '51** in Pennsylvania. There she saw her three grandchildren ice-skating in their own back yard!

Miriam Harrison, who had had twenty years of service as a case worker with the Wilkes County Dept. of Family and Children Service, was honored at the time of her retirement by her director and staff. Miriam plans to continue living in Washington, GA enjoying her favorite pastimes of cooking and gardening.

Martha Hill Webb's husband has retired. Her son is working with the Y.M.C.A. in Atlanta. **Lucy Rhyne Walker** is teaching in Western School in Newnan, GA. She lives in Smyrna, GA but her thoughts are often in Miami with her two grandchildren. **Carrie Scandrett**, while visiting her sister Ruth in England, also enjoyed a trip to Holland for the Tulip Festival.

Clara Waldrop Loving will join many of her classmates in June when she retires from teaching. She is now teaching English in the Griffin High School, Griffin, GA.

1925

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$2,000 by raising \$2,030 as of June 3, 1970! **President:** Martha Lin Manly (Mrs. T. E.), 608 Greenwood Dr., Dalton, GA 30720. **Secretary:** Georgia May Little Owens (Mrs. Neal), 6 Audubon Place, New Orleans, LA 70118. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Ben Wright Erwin, (Mrs. George), 28 Dartmouth Ave., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Elizabeth Cheatham Palmer** and husband, Archie, are proud to report that their son, Mac (Archie M. Palmer, Jr.), after completing studies at the Philadelphia Divinity School, has been ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, and is serving as assistant in St. James, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. **Lucille Gause Fryxell** has a new address—1008 Forest Hill Dr., Mobile, AL 36618. She will be living right next door to her sister and is looking forward to being back home in Alabama. **Emily Spivey Simmons'** interest in science continues although she has retired from teaching. She and her husband took a trip to southeast Georgia to see the eclipse of the sun, and "Spivey" hopes she will "be around in 1985 plus to see Halley's comet—for the second time." The Simmons' daughters live in Virginia and their son is in the navy. Emily and Red have four grandchildren. **Susie Stokes Taylor** writes: "Retirement is wonderful. Imagine a winter vacation." During a February holiday in Florida Susie and her husband had a pleasant visit with **Gertrude Henry Stephens** and her husband, who have also retired. **Sarah Tate Tumlin** writes: "Sigman and I continue to golf and knit (respectively)." They have bought a home in Bradenton, Florida and expect to "commute" from Marietta as frequently as possible. The Tumlins have a new grandson, born in May. **Christine Turner Hand's** 1969 was filled with activity. She reports the arrival of her fourteenth grandchild in May and the September marriage of her oldest grandchild. Christine and Larrabee had a trip to the British Isles. **Pocahontas Wight Edmunds** continues her writing career. At present she is working on a Virginia book of eleven biographies. Recently she took her eight-year-old grandchild to see New York. **Mary Ben Wright Erwin** writes: "Our whole world brightened with the safe return of our grandson from Vietnam." Mary Ben wrote enthusiastically of hearing Paul McCain speak at the Decatur ASC Club recently. **Emily Zellars McNeill** writes: "We have recently built a new home and every sunny day I'm gardening." The McNeills have five grandsons and one little granddaughter.

1926

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$2,000 by raising \$2,085, as

of June 3, 1970!

President: Florence Perkins Ferry (Mrs. Louis L.), 42 Rumson Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Allene Ramage Fitzgerald (Mrs. R. W.) 1805 Holly St., Montgomery, AL 36106. Five members of the class attended the Alumnae Day luncheon on April 11th: **Betty Chapman Pirkle**, **Mary Freeman Curtis**, **Betty Moore Harris**, **Florence Perkins Ferry**, and **Maud Whittemore Flowers**. **Mary Freeman Curtis'** son, Louis, and his wife are both in graduate school at Vanderbilt. Mary's husband, Dr. Curtis, is improving after his illness. **Betty Little Meriwether** entertained on April 18 for her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether, Jr. The young Meriwethers were married on March 11, 1970. The bride is from Key Biscayne, Florida. **Grace Augusta Ogden Moore**'s husband may go back to Pakistan this summer, and she will probably go with him. He has enjoyed retirement from teaching this year, but Grace says he has been busy anyway. **Sarah Slaughter** continues working in the Aeronautical Library at Ga. Tech and with her Woman's Organization at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. She expects to go to a meeting in Houston.

1927

President: Elizabeth Norfleet Miller (Mrs. M. E.), 110 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem, NC. 27104. **Secretary:** Evelyn F. Satterwhite, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Lovejoy Jackson (Mrs. J. Holland), Murphy Ave., Barnesville, GA 30204. **Evelyn Satterwhite**, who worked for A.T. & T. for thirty-six years, has renewed her association with that company by working temporarily on the company's gigantic offering of rights with debentures and warrants to their stockholders. It is the largest single corporate financing plan in history, embracing a program to raise \$3 billion in cash to pay for new plants and equipment.

1928

President: Louise Girardeau Cook (Mrs. T. J.), 12 Lakeshore Dr., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Secretary:** Marthta Lou Overton, 241 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Pat Collins Andretta (Mrs. Salvador), 2500 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20007. **Carolyn Essig Frederick** served as the first Republican Representative in 1967 and 1968 in the South Carolina House of Representatives. Carolyn was elected again this year, representing Greenville County.

1929

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$13,500 by raising \$13,816

as of June 3, 1970!

President: Helen Ridley Hartley (Mrs.), 129 N.W. 12th Ave., Boca Raton, FL 33432. **Secretaries:** Lenore Gardner McMillan (Mrs. Clarence M.), 7508 Dickinson Ave., College Park, MD 20704; Mildred Greenleaf Walker (Mrs. F. F.), 2816 Chelsea Dr., Charlotte, NC 28209; Isabelle Leonard Spearman (Mrs. G. B.), 3855 Club Dr., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30319; Edith McGranahan Smith T (Mrs. Winston), Box 427, Opelika, AL 36801. **Fund Chairman:** Esther Nisbet Anderson (Mrs.), 756 Scott Blvd., Decatur, GA 30030. **Charlotte Hunter** was recently named Dean of St. Genevieve's Academy in North Carolina. Charlotte will organize student affairs and assist in curriculum development and supervision of instruction for the academy. **Isabelle Leonard Spearman** and her mother were in Palm Beach in Feb. **Sally Lindsay McQueen** was recently principal speaker at the Historic Zion Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Tennessee. The Church was host on April 9 to the 67th annual meeting of the Women of the Church, Columbia Presbytery, Presbyterian Church U.S. Sally made the trip from Sparta, NC to speak, and the title of her address was, "As For Me." Sally is the author of a study book on the Holy Spirit and frequently lectures for church and civic groups. **Evelyn Wood Owen** sends word that she still teaches a Japanese Bible class at the Wieuca Rd. Baptist Church in Atlanta. She also continues her work with troubled youth through the Mission Action Group of her church and the Fledgling Foundation. She writes: "Working with juvenile delinquents is so headache-fraught that I've been known to threaten to take up a peaceful and relaxing hobby like skydiving rather than this hazardous involvement with troubled lives." Her daughter, Evelyn, is in Japan running the program of the Baptist Youth Center in Tokyo.

1931

President: Martha Watson Smith (Mrs. Edwin V.), 427 Pinedale Rd., Auburn, AL 36830. **Secretary:** Mildred E. Duncan, 939 Park Ave., Cloverdale, Montgomery, AL 36107. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Ware Venable (Mrs. John), 2418 Howell Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Helen Duke Ingram**, after a fight with the flu, spent some time in Florida and with her sister **Frances Duke Pugsley** '33 and her husband, Pete. Helen and Charlie are thinking over plans for a trip to Spain and Portugal in Sept. **Caroline Jones Johnson** recently returned to Jacksonville from the state conference of the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in Miami. Caroline is one of the Florida directors for that group. She also attended the state conference in Lakeland of the Colonial Dames of the



Who can identify the proud grandfather? The baby is Mary Elizabeth Parrish.

XVII Century. Caroline also does volunteer work at a local hospital and at her church. **Shirley McPhaul Whitfield** reports: "After my grandchildren grew a bit, I went back to college, earned an M.A. degree and have been and am now teaching in DeKalb (County) College near Atlanta." **Jeannette Nichols Wheaton** lost her husband, George, last June 29th. Her son, Henry, lives in Birmingham, so she enjoys visiting her family there, including her three grandchildren. She is still "on the job." **Jeannette Shaw Harp** wrote that their "priceless jewel" graduated last June and has been working in Geneva. **Martha North Watson Smith's** latest news submitted to our class secretary, Mildred E. Duncan, is a picture of her and daughter, Martha, at Martha's Investiture last fall at ASC. Mildred said: "Looking at it, I could have thought the year was 1931, Martha looks so much like her mother."

"Baby" also reports that her son, Watson, who is with the law firm of Johnstone, Adams, May Howard and Hill in Mobile has just bought a lovely home in the Spring Hill section. **Lib Woolfolk Moyer**, at last word, was in Turkey visiting her daughter, **Letitia '61**. Lib and **Martha Watson Smith** see each other fairly frequently, now that Lib has moved to Columbus, GA—a stone's throw from Auburn, AL.

1932

President: Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Stakely, 2788 Peachtree Rd., NE, Apt. A-11, Atlanta, GA 30305. Those attending the Alumnae Luncheon on April 11 at Agnes Scott were Penny Brown Barnett, Rosemary Honiker Rickman, Margaret Maness Mixon, Louise Stakely and Louise Hollingsworth Jackson. **Betty Bonham, Sister**

Hilda, will teach at Marygrove College again this coming year and after August 22 mail will reach her at: Marygrove, 8425 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit 48221. In May and June Betty and **Eleanor '30**, her sister, will drive to Alabama to visit their mother, via St. Louis, Austin and a few other places. During July and Aug. Betty will be attending the School of Library Science at the U. of Michigan, residing at 506 E. Kingsley, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Betty expects to be in Atlanta June 11-14 when she hopes to see Agnes Scott friends and visit the campus. **Sara Hollis Baker** and Charles joined their daughter in Amsterdam for a two-week European tour during the daughter's Easter vacation. She is a French student on leave from Salem College, studying at the Alliance Francaise in Paris this, her junior year. Sara's son is a medical student at the Univ. of North Carolina. **Pat Kimble**

Matthews who sent news for the last *Quarterly* about her sons, writes that the youngest son, who is in Cal., hopes to get a job with a company and work in Germany. Pat says also: "Charlie and I lead a very quiet life among friends from Army days. My trip back East that I usually make after Christmas was skipped this year as the entire brood was at home for the first time since 1965—a perfect holiday." **Hettie Mathis Holland** writes: "Still just three grandchildren, and am teaching (or trying to) algebra and geometry in the high school. **Etta Mathis Morrison** is still in Arlington, Virginia. We try to get together at least every three months. As you can see, my silence is due more to lack of news than lack of interest. I am planning to keep granddaughter, Jill, while her mama goes to Europe this summer." **Mary Claire Oliver Cox** writes that she is teaching ten and eleven-year-olds, being Fellowship Chairman for the A. A. U. W., chairing the 60th Charter Day for her DAR chapter, preparing a program for the Daughters of the American Colonists and getting her children ready for a patriotic assembly in Lincoln, NB. Also, Mary flew to Atlanta in April to participate in the Association of Childhood Education International National Workshop and visited her daughter and family there. **Virginia Petway McNamara's** new address is 2609 Gloucester, Augusta, GA 30904. Dr. Virginia is teaching obstetrics and gynecology at the Georgia Medical College. **Flora Riley Bynum** and John visited their daughter, Joyce Bynum Kuykendall.

'67, in New York. Joyce is working in the library at Union Theological Seminary while her husband, George, is working on his thesis at the Seminary. **Anna Robbins McCall's** daughter, Juliet, was recently married to Robert N. Moser. **Velma Taylor Wells** teaches in Hapeville, GA and enjoys having her daughter, Anne Wells Ellis, living and teaching in nearby College Park. **Martine Tuller Joyner** says she keeps up with **Jane Shelby Clay** and **Betty Comer Burgin**. Martine's husband, Henry, still works for A. T. & T. (ocean cables) and travels all over the world. Betsy (18) is a freshman at Maryville College in Tennessee, and Addie (17) is a junior in high school and plans to go to Presbyterian College. Martine says she still paints and has won a few prizes for expressionistic religious subjects. Her latest activity is designing and making liturgical banners for the local church. From all accounts the reunion of the Class of 1928 of Atlanta Girls' High School was quite successful. Our Agnes Scott friends who attended were **Catherine Baker Matthews**, **Grace Fincher Trimble**, **Elizabeth Hughes Jackson**, **Virginia Petway McNamara** and **Miriam Thompson Felder**.

1934

President: Mary McDonald Sledd (Mrs. Marvin B.), P. O. Box 193, Avondale Estates, GA 30002. (New) **Secretary:** Rudene Taffar Young (Mrs. Paul A.), 215 Lamont Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. (New) **Fund Chairman:** Mary McDonald Sledd.



Newly elected class president Mary McDonald Sledd (also class fund-chairman) helped promote a successful reunion for '34ers.

Mary McDonald Sledd was elected president of the class at the reunion. Mary is the Director of Children's Work at the Decatur Pres. Church, and her work includes directing the week-day kindergarten. Her husband, Marvin, is a Regents' Professor at Ga. Tech. Her son, Charles, just graduated from Oberlin College and plans to enter Law School in September.

A Note from the President: The class of 1934 met for its 36th (!) Reunion on April 11, 1970 at the Druid Hills Club.

We were so busy recognizing each other that the chatter sounded like a bunch of teenagers. The chatter was not limited to what's been happening to those who were there, but also included friends different ones knew about and some soul-searching discussion of many of today's problems. It was a great reunion.

(**Editor's Note:** More class news gleaned at reunion will appear in the next *Quarterly*.) **Frances Adair** starts early instilling principles of integrity. She teaches kindergarten children in Atlanta. She was making plans for a summer in Turkey until an earth quake obliterated the spot she planned to visit. Now, she is scrutinizing world maps for a vacation spot. **Aloe Risso Barron Leitch** has two beautiful daughters. How could they help being so endowed? One is married and the other is a student at Vanderbilt. Her husband is with the Ford Motor Company. **Nelle Chamblee Howard**, not content with becoming certified as a Life Judge in Garden Club work, is now making landscape appraisal talks at clubs. She makes trips with the Ga. Conservancy group and joins her husband in their hobby of traveling with their Apache Trailer. Schley is the Assistant Solicitor of DeKalb County. They have two married daughters: One is a minister's wife and lives in Clearwater, FL; the other, **Lucia Howard Sizemore '65**, teaches Home Economics at Cross Keys High School in DeKalb County. **Martha England Gunn** doesn't look old enough to have grandchildren. We have to take her word that she has three. They all live in Atlanta. Martha maintains she does a lot of grandchild-sitting while her husband plays tennis. **Lucy Goss Herbert** is as entertaining and as much fun as she always was. Lucy lives in Florence, SC where her husband is a physician. Her older son, recently home from Vietnam, is a psychiatrist and is practicing in Atlanta. Her daughter is also there so Lucy doesn't have to hunt for excuses to come down. She does find time however to take interesting side trips, like to Greece. Lucy's younger son is one of four boys attending a girl's college. He is probably looking for a farmer's wife since he wants to be a farmer. **Elaine Heckle Carmichael** has her master's degree from Emory in Reading.

She is a diagnostician in the Emory Reading Clinic and is also a Certified Reading Specialist at the Briar Vista School. Elaine has a daughter and two sons. The younger son was married in Aug., 1969. Her older son and daughter are working in New York. Elaine's husband is retired; both are enthusiastic "rock hounds" and have a work-shop in their basement. **Elizabeth Johnson Thompson** lives in Danville, VA where her husband is with the Dan River Mills. She has three children. Her daughter has four children. Her older son son teaches in Danville, and her younger son is a senior in High school. Elizabeth's parents still live in their home in Decatur. **Marguerite Jones Love** is spending a lot of time working in her three-acre yard in Atlanta. She is taking oil painting class at the High Museum School of Art, and is looking forward to the trip to Europe with the Agnes Scott Alumnae Tour. Her granddaughter, Carol Anne Love, will accompany her. **Isabel Lowrance Watson** acted as our hostess at dinner at the Druid Hills Club. Isabel left a glamour job with the Atlanta School System several years ago to become Mrs. J. H. Watson. Her marriage must be responsible for her glow. She is trim, slim and vivacious. With marriage, she became a Methodist, but her husband said she is a good Presbyterian in a Methodist Church. He is now retired from his position of president of Ginn and Co. **Louise McCain Boyce** is making tentative plans for two years in Nigeria. She and her husband were in Ethiopia for two years and since their return, have lived in Athens, GA where Eugene has been Chairman of the Early Childhood Research and Development Center of the Univ. of Georgia. Louise asked to be relieved of her duties as president of our class, since she expects to be out of the country. **Virginia Prettyman**, professor of English at Wellesley, will be on sabbatical leave for 1970-71. She will spend her year studying Shakespeare and Marlowe, doing research involving a comparison of some of their dramatic techniques. **Ruth Shippey Austin** teaches at the Dunwoody, GA Elementary School near her home. She will receive her Master's degree in Administration this summer from the Univ. of Ga. She has four sons. Johnny and Randy are both married and Michael was married on March 28. Christopher is attending LaGrange College. Ruth has five beautiful grandchildren. **Mary Sloan Laird** is still teaching school. Her husband, Sam, is Director of Religious Life at Emory. He is also an enthusiastic golfer and is well known on the "Preacher's Circuit." Mary and Sam have two daughters. Martha is a social worker in Cleveland, and Susan is a junior at Emory and spent last summer as Recreation Director at the Methodist Wesley House in Atlanta.



Dr. Kwai Sing Chang talks with a former student. He and Dr. Penelope Campbell are in India this summer participating in a faculty seminar.

1935

President: Elizabeth Heaton Mullino (Mrs. James O.), 567 Westminster Dr., Houston, TX 77024. **Secretary:** Nell Pattillo Kendall (Mrs. Ernest), 1421 Downs Dr., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Green Wohlford, 2873 W. Roxboro Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30324. **Dorothy Bell Dillard** and Ben have moved back to Georgia. Dorothy has been back to Emory for "The Confessional Novel" and says, "am up to my eyes in the fight against liberalized abortion and abortion on demand." Dorothy recently appeared on ATLANTA NOW, a local TV show, to argue against Georgia House Bill 1180 and its outcome of legalized abortion. The Dildalls have three children and nine grandchildren who live near them. Dorothy's address is 957 Nottingham Dr., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Marie Simpson Rutland** and Guy's daughter, Susan, recently became engaged to Horace Anthony McCullar, and the wedding is set for June 27. Susan received her A. B. degree from Queens College in May, where she was chairman of the Social Standards Committee of the Student Government Association and social chairman and Best Pledge of Kappa Delta. Susan's fiancee received his B. S. degree from Auburn Univ. in June, where he was president of Kappa Sigma.

1936

President: Elizabeth Forman, 36 Norman

Dr., Birmingham, AL 35213. **Fund Chairman:** Emily Rowe Adler (Mrs. Jacob H.), 1523 Summit Dr., W. Lafayette, IN 47906. **Dean McKoin Bushong**, because of major surgery last Aug. and in Feb. of this year, was not able to attend the Alumnae Weekend activities. Dean wrote that she welcomes all her friends to visit her in Berryville, VA.

1937

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Martha Summers Lamberson (Mrs. W. N.), 3375 Old Plantation Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Secretaries:** Rachel Kennedy Lowthian (Mrs. E. D.), 102 Venus Dr., Newark, DE 19711; Frances Steele Finney (Mrs. R. M.), 1820 Fernwood Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Fund Chairman:** Kitty Daniel Spicer, (Mrs. W. Monroe), 1973 Westminster Way, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30307. **Kitty Jones Malone's** daughter, Cathie, was married to **Isabel McCain Brown's** son, Ross McCain, in May, 1969, following Cathie's graduation from Queens College. Cathie and Ross are at the Univ. of Kentucky, where Ross is in medical school and Cathie will receive her master's degree in English in August. **Rose Northcross Butler** has three teenagers, a husband and a big job. She is one of the head teachers in the English department of Kailua High School in Honolulu. Rose's address is: 661 Ilikai St., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii 96734.

1938

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Eliza King Morrison (Mrs. Bill M.), 1957 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Fund Chairman:** Jean Barry Adams Weersing (Mrs. Marc), 512 S. Broad St., Clinton, SC 29325. **Nell Hempill Jones** reported on her children. Skip is a pilot with Piedmont and has bought a new home in Wilmington, North Carolina. Young Nell finished her music degree and a year in Italy and is now studying science at Wake Forest, working at the Baptist Hospital and planning to go into medicine. Edith will be a junior at Converse next year. **Bee Merrill Holt** and Clary enjoyed two weeks in England last May. Bee also reports that she is now a grandmother, as of last Nov. when her daughter, **Harriet Holt Whitley '68**, had a baby girl named Allyson Holt Whitley. **Anne Thompson Rose** writes that she and Ben spent a year in Wananish, NC, where he was pastor of the Lake Waccamow Church. They are now back home in Virginia, at 1218 Rennie Ave., Richmond, 23227.

1939

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

Secretary: Lelia Carson Watlington (Mrs. Paul B., Jr.) 840 Lower Chester Rd., Charleston, WV 25302. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Hollingsworth Hatfield (Mrs. J. D.), 1224 Sorrento Rd., Florence, AL 35630. Haydie Sanford Sams' husband Hansford was elected a trustee of the college in May. (See p. 1). He served this year as chairman of the 1969-70 Alumnae Parents Annual Fund.

1940

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

Co-Presidents: Virginia Milner Carter (Mrs. Alverson), 4008 N. Peachtree Rd., Chamblee, GA 30341; Barbara Murlin Pendleton (Mrs. E. Banks), 3248 Argonne Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Dibba Davis Johnston (Mrs. Smith L.), Woodstock, GA 30188. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Gates Carson, Camp Nakanawa Inc., Maryland, TN 38572. **Evelyn Baty Landis**, president of the New Orleans League of Women Voters, recently took part in a display initiated by the National League as part of its 50th anniversary celebration. The display accented mementoes of the woman suffrage campaign, and Evelyn's contribution was a cardboard fan put out in 1915 by the National Woman Suffrage Publishing Co. **Chris Florence Houseal** was recently one of the persons to run for a seat in the house of representatives for Jefferson County in Birmingham, Alabama. Chris is also a member of the Women's Committee of



A presentation ceremony was held this spring when a portrait of Dr. Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology Emeritus, was given to the College, accepted by President Alston. Dr. Betty Fountain Edwards '35 was present.

the Birmingham Symphony and Birmingham Art Association. **Edith Stover McFee** has a new granddaughter, Alice, born Feb. 28 to daughter, Zoe McFee Hicks and Charles. Zoe and Charles are living in Newport, RI, and she received her master's degree in library science on June 7.

1941

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$2,200 by raising \$2,421 as of June 3, 1970!

President: Carolyn Strozier, 2101 Powell Lane, Apt. 7, Decatur, GA 30033. **Acting Secretary:** Dot Travis Joyner (Mrs. Hugh H.), 723 Park Lane, Decatur, GA 30033.

Fund Chairman: Patti Patterson Johnson (Mrs. Hal S., Jr.), 844 Derrydown Way, Decatur, GA 30030. **Frances Breg Marsden** and Bob have a new address: 1150 Hollywood Dr., #400, Jackson, TN 38301.

Fran reports that she misses her Georgia friends. However, the Marsdens are building a new house, and that might help Fran's case of the blues. **Sabine Brumby Korcsy**'s husband, Fred, recently attended a booksellers' school in Washington. Sabbie writes: "We have no special plans for this summer as yet, tho I am going to write to an address I have for a cottage up in Virginia a little south of Charlottesville—a lovely part of the country we passed through last summer." **Virginia Collier Dennis** received her master's degree at the Univ. of Ga. last

summer and is continuing her studies there. **Lucile Gaines MacLennan** and **Mary Wisdom** enjoyed a weekend holiday attending the Wild Flower Workshop at Callaway Gardens. Lucile has an extensive garden with 196 varieties of plants and even gave the "experts" suggestions on cataloguing. Lucile and her daughter, Margaret, who just completed her freshman year at Agnes Scott, are going on a "student" tour of Europe this summer. **Ann Henry** was recently made supervising principal for the Northeast High School complex in Macon, GA. **Martha Moody Lasseter** was at the college for Alumnae Weekend and was looking forward to the Egleston Tour of Homes that same weekend with her daughter, Betsy, a sophomore at Agnes Scott. **Molly (Mary Oliver) Mertel** writes that Kenneth, her husband, is on his third tour in Vietnam. He flies a helicopter six or seven hundred miles a day, commanding a brigade of Army pilots. Mary says: "I'm working on my old weekly where I started my newspaper career 20 years ago." Mary and Kenneth had their last tour of duty in Germany where he was post commander. **Pattie Patterson Johnson** is tutoring slow readers in a Decatur, GA school and studying art with Doris Hancock. She is doing a superb job as Fund Chairman for our class. **Louise Scott "Weegie" Sams Hardy** and Jim were at Scott for Sophomore Parents' Weekend, and Weegie said she enjoyed the February trip for two rea-

sons. First, she enjoyed being with her daughter, Louise, president of the sophomore class, and second, she liked getting her husband on campus. Following the weekend, Weezie accompanied Jim and a team of American surgeons to Greece. The team had been invited by the Greek government to evaluate surgical training and post-graduate studies there. Gene Slack Morse's daughter, Mary Ellen, recently became engaged to William J. Pendergrast, Jr. of Atlanta. Mary Ellen received her B.S.N. degree from Duke Univ. School of Nursing, and will receive her Master's degree in Public Health Nursing in Aug. from Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing at Emory. Bill graduated from Duke and now is a junior in the Emory School of Medicine, where he is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity and co-editor of the medical newspaper. For the past two summers he was awarded research grants to investigate cancer immunology at Emory. The wedding will be Aug. 14. Dot Travis Joyner and Hugh went to Gettysburg in June to attend the wedding of Whitney Myers and Miss Sally Bradley. Whitney is the son of Peggy Falkenberg Myers (who died in Aug. 1968) and Vance. Whitney and Sally are students at Gettysburg College and plan to be married in the chapel there.

1942

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$2,000 by raising \$2,614. as of June 3, 1970!

President: Dr. Betty Ann Brooks, 510 Coventry Rd., Apt. 19-A, Decatur, GA 30030. **Secretary:** Frances Tucker Johnson (Mrs. E. A.), 34 Hemlock Dr., North Tarrytown, NY 10591. **Fund Chairman:** Betty Medlock Lackey (Mrs. D. A.), 3951 Briarcliff Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Mary Kirkpatrick Reed's** husband, Dan, is now the North Georgia Division Commercial Manager for Southern Bell in Atlanta. Mary's oldest son, Kirk, graduated from Davidson College in 1968, married in 1969, will finish up his army time in July, and then enter grad school in the fall. Patrick, the youngest son, is spending his junior year (Davidson College) in Marburg, Germany. The Reeds' address is: 687 Hampton Place, S.W., Marietta, GA 30060. **Jeanne Osborne Gibbs** is the author of a new book of poetry, *The Other Side of the Water*. The book contains sixty-eight poems that have been published in various newspapers and magazines. Jeanne is also book editor of *Georgia Magazine* and writes a column on leading literary personalities of Georgia. Jeanne has won prizes in The Poetry Society of Georgia, Georgia Writers Association, and The Atlanta Writers Club, of which she is a past president. Another book manuscript of poetry recently won a certificate of excellence in a national

contest of South and West, Inc. The publisher of Jeanne's book is **Ann E. Hatton Lewis** '23, editor of *Georgia Magazine*. **Elizabeth Robertson Shear's** daughter, Marjorie, married Dr. James C. Waggoner Dec. 28. At one of the parties for the couple Elizabeth had a nice reunion with **Mary Louise Palmour Barber** and **Mary Kirkpatrick Reed**.

1943

President: Frances Radford Mauldin (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), 512 Nelson Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. **Secretary:** Dorothy Hopkins McClure (Mrs. Milton), 197 Bolling Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Joella Craig Good (Mrs. Richard), 627 Aledo Ave., Coral Gables, FL 33134. **Mardia Hopper Brown** and Tommy send news

from Seoul. Tommy has been Field Secretary for the Board of World Missions during the past eighteen months, and his work has entailed visiting the mission stations, but he has now returned to teaching and is pastor of the Seoul Union Church. Mardia's fall activities included editing the mission prayer calendar, visiting social service centers, attending school board meetings and entertaining other missionaries who were in Seoul for shopping or committee meetings. **Margaret Shaw Allred** is a computer programmer at the Univ. of West Florida. She has the assignment of programming their alumni records (the university is only three years old) and was in Atlanta in May to see how ASC, Tech and Emory keep records.

DEATHS

Institute

Mamie Cook Hardage Kirk (Mrs. Fleetwood R.), March, 1970.

Academy

Margret Grace Moyer, date unknown.

1906

Annie G. King, April 22, 1970.
Adalene Doritch Griggs (Mrs. William), Dec. 7, 1969.

1912

Cornelia E. Cooper, sister of Laura Cooper Christopher '16, Belle B. Cooper '18 (deceased), and Alice Cooper Bell, '20 (deceased), May 10, 1970.

1913

Jean Tucker '43, daughter of Lavalette Sloan Tucker, Dec., 1969.

1916

A. C. Bryan, brother of Mary Bryan Winn, March 16, 1970.

1917

Grace Coffin Armstrong (Mrs. William R.), April 22, 1970.
Martha Dennison, March 9, 1970.
Bessie ("Betty") Foster Harsh (Mrs. W. L.), April 10, 1970.

1920

Ruth Crowell Choate (Mrs. J. L.), March 27, 1970.
James W. Blanks, husband of Clifford Holtz-claw Blanks, March 19, 1970.

1927

Anna Margaret (Margie) Wakefield, May 9, 1970.

1930

Oliver J. Deex, husband of Eleanor Bonham Deex.

1931

George Wheaton, husband of Jeannette Nichols Wheaton, June 29, 1969.

1932

Minnie Lee Thompson, mother of Miriam Thompson Felder, April 9, 1970.

1933

Robert M. Reynolds, husband of Rosalind Ware Reynolds, March 21, 1970 in a car accident.

1935

Dr. Gene Nardin, husband of Jennie Champion Nardin, April 11, 1970.
Ann Mitchell Simpson (Mrs. James J.), mother of Marie Simpson Rutland, Feb. 20, 1970.

1937

Mary ("Faxie") Stevens Preston (Mrs. Charles P.), July 26, 1969.

1940

Barbara Brown Fugate (Mrs. Wilbur L.), sister of Mildred Brown Claiborne, '39, March 11, 1970.

1943

Pamela Price, daughter of Ann Flowers Price, in an auto accident, May 2, 1970.
Mrs. E. C. Frierson, mother of Anne Frierson Smoak, Nov. 7, 1969.

Jean Tucker, daughter of Lavalette Sloan Tucker '13, Dec., 1969.

1945

Dr. Lucien Y. Dyrenforth, Sr., father of Dorothy Dyrenforth Gay, Jan. 22, 1970.

1946

Miriam Cary Norwood (Mrs. Samuel W.), Feb. 28, 1970.

1953

Gerald Garrard, father of Mary Anne Garrard Jernigan and Betsy Garrard Saba '59, March 4, 1970.

1954

Carl S. Promnitz, father of Judy Promnitz Marine and Carol Promnitz Cooper '59, Jan., 1970.

1958

Freeman R. Hathaway, father of Jo Hathaway Merriman, Dec. 10, 1969.
Greg McLendon, age six, son of Grace Robertson McLendon, March 28, 1970.

1959

Mrs. Cecil Johnson, mother of Rosalind Johnson McGee, Feb. 2, 1970.

1944

President: Anne Ward Amacher (Mrs. Richard E.), 515 Auburn Dr., Auburn, AL 36830. **Secretary:** Mary Maxwell Hutcheson (Mrs. Fletcher C.), 1220 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455. **Fund Chairman:** Betty Pope Scott Noble, (Mrs. J. Phillips), 1108 Woodstock Ave., Anniston, AL 36201. **June Lanier Wagner** was one of the committee chairmen of the Atlanta Tennis Classic. She and others on the committee were in charge of planning the Pro-Am Banquet and the Pro-Am Tournament which were held May 4 and 5 at the Farington Golf and Tennis Club. **Mary Maxwell Hutcheson** and Fletcher's son, Fletcher, Jr., will graduate in June as valedictorian of his high school class, and has accepted a scholarship to Florida Presbyterian College. Daughter, Mary, has been named a Sophomore Scholar at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, being one of six to be awarded the Sophomore Honor Scholarship. **Aurie Montgomery Miller** and John will have to leave two of their children behind when they return to the Congo in August. Holly graduates from the Univ. of GA and marries this summer, and their oldest son, Jim, is attending GA State University. Aurie and **Betty Vecsey** were the only ones from the Class of '44 at the Alumnae Luncheon in April. **Nell Turner Spettel** and Jim, retiring from the army after twenty-eight years, have bought a house in Columbus, GA, at 3018 21st St. Jim is with IDS. Nell teaches math at Hallie Turner Private School, so named for the ASC alumna, **Hallie Alexander Turner '18**, who established the school. Nell and Jim's sons are high schoolers. **Anne Ward Amacher** and Dick will return from Konstanz, West Germany, after



Winter Dance Week End wouldn't be a success without the guidance of Bertie Bond '53, administrative assistant to Dr. Alston.

the middle of July. Dick's second book on Edward Albee, a bibliography on which he collaborated with Margaret Rule, was scheduled for publication by AMS Press in March 1970. Their daughter, Alice Marie, has been getting the most out of the year abroad, doing well taking all subjects in German at the gymnasium. Anne had been looking forward to a visit from **Bippy Gribble Cook's** daughter who is a graduate of the Univ. of Texas studying at Hamburg Univ. The visit had to be delayed, however, when Bippy's daughter was hit by a car in Heidelberg and had to return to Hamburg for surgery on her leg. **Smiley Williams Stoffel** and Lee's daughter, Bee, is studying at Warren Wilson College in NC this year.

1945

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$1,800 by raising \$2,067 as of June 3, 1970!

President: Molly Milan Inserni (Mrs. J. D.), Calle Himalaya 218 Montebello, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. **Secretary:** Jane Everett Knox (Mrs. Lee H.), 2229 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, NC 28207. **Fund Chairman:** Martha Mack Simons (Mrs. Henry), 49 Northlake Rd., Columbus, SC 29204.

(See article about 25th reunion on pages 10-11.)

1946

Next reunion April 17, 1971

President: Marjorie Naab Bolen (Mrs. Stuart W.), 1104 Braemer Ave., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. **Secretary:** Ruth Ryner Lay (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta, GA 30327. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt (Mrs. L. L.), 3129 Rockingham Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Pattie Dean Curry** has been doing graduate work in the College of Education at Clemson Univ. and has decided to work for her Master of Education degree during the summer session which started May 18. **Anne Newbold Perkins** is now the graphic artist for the Richmond, VA Public Library. Anne is responsible for displays in all sections of the main library, as well as for posters, pamphlets and signs in the library, its four branches and bookmobile. **Jane Anne Newton Marquess** and John's daughter, **Anne '70**, recently became engaged to Joseph E. Camp of Cincinnati. Anne is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Joe graduated from the Univ. of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is now attending graduate school at the Univ. of Chicago. A June wedding was planned. **Winifred Wilkinson Hausmann** recently spoke to the Unity Church of Christianity at the Sunday worship service. She is a minister of Unity of Cleveland and a

former member of the Atlanta congregation.

1947

President: Betty Jean Radford Moeller (Mrs. Dade W.), 27 Wildwood Dr., Bedford MA 01730. **Secretaries:** Kathryn Johnson, 1258 Cumberland Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306; Caroline Squires Rankin (Mrs. J. R. III), 285 Tamerlane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Fund Chairman:** Dale Bennett Pedrick (Mrs. Larry), 3908 W. 91st St., Prairie Village, KS 66207. **Virginia Lee Brown McKenzie** and John's daughter, **Carol Ann '70**, recently became engaged to Samuel P. Fuller. Sam attended the Univ. of GA, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the tennis team. He now attends Emory Univ. Medical School. The wedding was planned for June 13. **Ellen Rosenblatt Caswell** received her master's degree in Counseling from Ga. State Univ. in June.

1948

President: Dabney Adams Hart (Mrs. Michael), The Headmaster's House, Mill Hill Village, London, NW, 7 England. **Secretary:** Charlein Simms Maguire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL 33134. **Fund Chairman:** Tee-Toe Williams Roan (Mrs. Charles T.), 991 Oakdale Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Barbara Blair**, who is Associate Professor of Chemistry and Assistant Dean at Sweet Briar College, has been elected a Fellow of The American Institute of Chemists. The purpose of the organization is to develop the professional and economic status of chemists and chemical engineers. **Mac Compton Osgood** and John took their children to France and Spain in the summer of '69. They rented a car and drove through the prehistoric cave painting area of France, through Spain and back to Provence. Mac wrote that she took them "around every tomb, church, and castle in sight." Mac is now president of the area Mental Health Center and also is on the Church Vestry. She had much fun last fall playing jester in the Children's Theatre and touring the grammar schools. **Edna Claire Cunningham Schooley** and Glenn will be moving to Toledo, Ohio. Their daughter, Leslie, plans to study in Paris next year, and Laurie is enrolled at Michigan State for the fall term '70. **Nancy Deal Weaver's** daughter, Becky, a high school junior, went to Barranquilla, Colombia in Jan. as an exchange student for the second semester. She lived with a Colombian family and attended Karl C. Parrish School, a private English-speaking school. **Anne Elcan Mann** and Bill enjoyed a trip last summer to California to visit relatives in Palo Alto. They also took in sights in San Francisco and Los Angeles and the beautiful coast drive between the two, as well as Disneyland. **Sheely Little**

Schenk married Eslie L. Miller, Jr. in May of last year. Eslie is from Hickory, NC and has been living in Greenville, SC for fifteen years. He is vice-president of William Rosenfeld Co., an insurance brokerage firm. With Eslie's four children, Sheely and he were parents to seven teenagers. Naturally a bigger house was in order and their new address is: 305 Arundel Rd., Botany Woods, Greenville, SC 29607. Sheely is teaching Earth Science in a jr. high and is planning to take a series of math courses through Clemson. Sheely's oldest, Jim, will enter Wofford this fall. **Pat McManmon Ott** is the new president of the Alliance Theatre Guild in Atlanta. **Charlien Simms Maguire**'s daughter, Pam, a junior at Lake Erie College, studied in France during the winter quarter. She lived with a French family in Bordeaux and also visited Rome, Florence, Paris and London.

1950

President: Sarah Tucker Miller (Mrs. Timothy), 542 Camino Del Monte Sol, Santa Fe, NM 87501. **Secretary:** Jessie A. Hodges Kryder (Mrs. William H.), 203 Shawnee Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Arant Rice (Mrs. M. H.), 1152 Mason Woods Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329.

Dot Medlock Bond recently visited the campus and told us about her past job of teaching linguistics at Marymount College in CA. She said of the job: "The only reason I could teach four languages is that I went to ASC." Dot's husband, Bob, is the Assistant Director of Manufacturing Engineering and Tooling Engineering for the McDonnell Douglas Aeronautics Co., Western Division in Santa Monica, CA. He directs all Tooling and Manufacturing Engineering activities for programs such as Manned Orbital Laboratory, Saturn III and IV and other space programs, as well as working with commercial airplane programs involving the DC 8, DC 9, and DC 10 aircraft. **Faye**

Tyne Dick writes: "As my oldest child of five entered college, I entered Birmingham Southern College as a senior. I was awarded my B.A. May 31, 1969. It was wonderful!" **Mollie Williamson Turpin** received her M.D. degree from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania on June third. Mollie will soon begin her internship at University Hospital of San Diego County, San Diego, California. Mollie hopes to join her husband, Jim, in his work with Project Concern, which he founded. Jim and his staff work in physically depressed areas where need for food and medical attention is acute. Jim recently met with President Nixon in regard to a new \$250,000 hospital recently constructed in South Vietnam for Project Concern through donations of the American Legion and the American Gold Star Mothers.



Carolyn Wells, '55 (l.) professor of biology at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia was named to the new position of assistant dean of Longwood in the summer of 1969.

1951

President: Gail Akers Lutz (Mrs. Paul A.), 1015 Crest Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Secretary:** Winnie Horton Martin (Mrs. W. O.), 4166 Oak Forest Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Marjorie Stukes Strickland (Mrs. J. B.), 25 S. 18th St., Lewisburg, PA 17837. Welcome to this new arrival: A daughter, Frances Eloise, May 10, 1970 to Charlotte Key Marrow and Taylor.

1952

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$2,000 by raising \$3,225 as of June 3, 1970!

President: Shirley Heath Roberts (Mrs. Lamar H.), 928 Beaverbrook Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Secretary:** Emy Evans Blair (Mrs. H. Duane), 2119 Woodmoor Lane, Decatur, GA 30033. **Fund Chairman:** Kitty Freeman Stelzner (Mrs. R. W.), 115 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

1954

President: Judy Promnitz Marine (Mrs. W. M.), 4001 Sheldon Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Jane Landon Baird (Mrs. George C.), 396 Vermont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Mitzi Kiser Law (Mrs. Frederick, Jr.), 3 Madelyn Ave., Wilmington, DE 18903. **Ulla Beck-**

man was a recent guest of **Barbara West Dickens** '53 in Decatur, Alabama.

1955

President: Connie Curry, 1865 Windermere Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30324. **Secretary:** Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband (Mrs. David), 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338. (New) **Fund Chairman:** Carolyn Alford Beaty (Mrs. Roy), Rt. 4, Lawrenceville, GA 30245. **Co-Chairmen for Reunions and Other Special Events:** (new) Joan Pruitt McIntyre (Mrs. J. W.), 1100 Moores Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305; Jeanne Levie Berry (Mrs. B. C., Jr.), 596 W. Wesley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Betty Akerman Shackleford** and Harold have three children, Beth, ten, Celia, eight, and Ben, three. Harold is a Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Engineer with Eastern Engineering Co. in Atlanta. Betty has been an officer in Women of the Church at Shallowford Presbyterian Church and is teaching Bible School this summer. In the coming year she will be speaking to DeKalb County Garden Clubs on "Greek Revival Ante-Bellum Homes in the Piedmont Area of Georgia." With her car-pooling experience Betty is thinking of entering the Indianapolis 500. **Carolyn Alford Beaty** and Roy have three children, LeAnn, thirteen, Kathleen, eleven, and David, six and they are all campers. They've camped over all the western

states and will go back to Glacier National Park, Lake Louise and the Tetons this summer. Carolyn started teaching kindergarten the first of this year. **Helen Fokes Farmer** was in Atlanta for our class reunion in April. It was good catching up with Helen, which is no easy task as she and Russell have moved about every two years since their marriage. Russell is Supt. of Administration of the Monsanto Co. of Blacksburg, SC. Their current address is Rt. #7, Box 131, Gaffney, SC 29340. Helen brought her two daughters, Aimee, seven, and Claire, eight, to tour the campus reunion weekend and they were properly impressed! When she isn't decorating a new house Helen is keeping up her painting and learning the golf game. **Jeanne Heisley Adams** will be teaching history to the 7th graders full time this coming year at Friends Central School. Two of her children will be attending the same school. Jeanne and Ed are in Balwyn, Pennsylvania. **Ann Floyd Buckles** came from Columbus, GA to our '55 Club Luncheon and we were all so glad to see her. She and husband, Pat, live in Columbus where Ann teaches school and Pat runs his own printing company. They have three boys, and an adopted nephew. **Mae Huie Fortson** and Don, after being in Birmingham AL for ten years, accepted a call to the Ebenezer Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill. They've been there two years. Mae and Don have two boys, Don and Ben, thirteen and eleven. **Wilma Hachtel Fanz** and Walt are in Elmhurst, IL where Wilma is teaching. She and Walt are going to Europe this summer. **Jeanne Levie Berry** and her family had a nice trip in April. She and Carroll went to Pompano Beach, FL complete with Corky, six, Marie, three, and Grandmother Levie. Jeanne and Carroll had a side trip to a convention at the Boca Raton Hotel. **Erlene Lide Hayden** and Tom spent the reunion weekend in April with **Tunshy Kwiecki Husband** and Dave. Erlene and Tom are still in Columbia, SC and have two boys, Charles, ten, and Hart, eight. **Ida Rogers Minor** and Tom are still living in Dalton, GA. They have three children, Tommy, twelve, Lynn, ten and Blaine, six. Ida stays busy being a Girl Scout leader and Sunday School teacher, and they all enjoy boating and water skiing as often as possible. **Dorothy Sands Hawkins** and Sid are moving back to Greensboro, NC after eighteen months in Atlanta. Dorothy and Sid have three children ages fourteen, eleven and a half and ten, one dog, Hans, and a ten-year old cat, Chessie, who strongly resents their moves. Sid is still with Southern Railroad. **Sue Walker Goddard** is now experiencing a dream come true. After serving as organist of Grace Methodist Church since 1955, the new 62-rank organ has been installed. Sue played the

inaugural recital and later gave a duo piano recital with partner Walter Ross. Sue will attend Westminster for the Organ Institute this summer, and serve as sub-dean of the Atlanta Chapter of A.G.O. next year. Sue and Bill have three children, Alan, six, Laura, eleven and John, thirteen who takes music from Jay Fuller at Agnes Scott. Bill is in his family's business, the Speed Check Co. **Elizabeth Paschal Cooksey**, Bill, and their four children moved to New Zealand last year. Liz can be reached through her mother, Mrs. T. D. Paschal, 935 Barton Woods Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307.

1957

Next reunion April 17, 1971

President: Sis Burns Newsome (Mrs. James D., Jr.), 234 Maxfield Dr., Paducah, KY 42002. **Secretary:** Margaret Foskey, 3399 Buford Highway, Y-10, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Fund Chairman:** Margaret Benton Davis (Mrs. Walter Ray), 1604 Rainier Falls Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Lillian Alexander Valentine's** twelve-year-old son, Robert, toured Europe last summer for three weeks as a member of the Atlanta Boys Choir. **Cynthia Bailey Pyles** says "hello" from the Southwest and from 4013 Tara, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111. She says they are enjoying the Sandia Mountains and visiting the ancient pueblos. Cynthia's husband, Dick, is a cardiologist at the Lovelace Clinic. **Mary Beaty** was recently promoted to professor of ancient languages at Westhampton College. **Sis Burns Newsome** was elected a trustee of the College in May (See p. 1) **Kathy Cole Butler** has a new address: 5260 New London Trace, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327, and everyone is invited for a visit! **Frances Cork Engle** says that she, Jim, and the children are skiing every possible moment and are part of the group that "thinks snow." **Jean Donaldson Pervis** is now art supervisor for the Ft. Valley schools in GA. In March she brought some of her art and music students to Atlanta and made a visit to ASC. **Patricia Guynup Corbus's** husband is a high school social studies teacher and her daughter, Belinda, is a seventh grader. Pat has received her master's degree from the Univ. of NC. The family spent last summer near Whitehall, Michigan, and visited **Louise Vanhee Nelson** and her family in Ontario. **Frances Patterson Huffaker** writes that she is in love with her new modern home . . . the central courtyard is a Japanese garden. Frances says, "My rusty brain is creaking again as I have spent more time painting and helping with humanities seminars for high school students: I am one of the directors of the Kingsport new Fine Arts Center." Much of the year was spent by Frances traveling in Florida and Alabama, and Dodd, her five-year-old son, found

their camping trip to the Smokies to be the most exciting. **Jackie Rountree Andrews** is teaching a kindergarten class of twenty-two five-year-old and manages a brownie troop of girls in the eight-year-old category. **Nellie Strickland McFather's** most recent trip was a "barefoot" windjammer cruise to the West Indies last fall. Nellie also recently enjoyed seeing her ASC roommate, **Joanne Beasley**, who is at Emory getting a degree in Library Science. **Ann Terry Sherren** is in her fourth year as Associate Professor of Chemistry at North Central College in Naperville, IL. In Jan. she began a course in Radio-Chemistry at Agronne National lab and teaches twelve students from all over the U.S. Her husband, Bill, teaches a self-contained class of twenty-seventh graders at Waldo Junior High School in Aurora, Illinois. Ann writes, "To wind up a great year, Bill and I toured Europe." **Pat Welton Resseguie**, her four daughters, and a Peruvian housekeeper vacationed last summer in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts and North Carolina visiting **Virginia Fuller Baldwin** while in North Carolina. Pat is still with an advertising agency. Her household has increased by one parakeet and three guinea pigs in the last year. Her oldest child is involved in ice skating and all four are in the church choir. Welcome to this new arrival: A son, Edward Gordon, Nov. 26, 1969 to Louise Almond Temples and John.

1958

Next reunion April 17, 1971

President: Martha Meyer, 393-B Ardmore Circle, NW, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Secretary:** Martha Davis Rosselot (Mrs. R. G.), 2792 Overlook Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Fund Chairman:** Langhorne Sydnor Mauck (Mrs. Robert), 1414 Whittle Ct., Martinsville, VA 24112. **Nancy Edwards** is teaching at the Univ. of NC at Charlotte and finishing her dissertation. She has moved to another house at: 1032 Person Dr., Charlotte, NC 28205, where she entertained Lucy Moss '73 when Lucy was there with the ASC Glee Club for a spring concert with Davidson. **Jo Hathaway Merriman** is doing her best to keep up with her friends. Last Nov. she visited **Pat Gover Bitzer** in Pennsylvania. Recently Jo made a trip south and spent some time with **Betty Cline Melton** in Coconut Grove, Florida. She also planned some time with **Jimsie Oeland Hart** in SC, and with **Carolyn Magruder Ruppenthal** and **Elizabeth Shumaker Goodman**. Jo also stayed a while in Decatur, seeing the campus and old friends like Miss Winter and Dr. Hayes. Welcome to these new arrivals: A son, William Alexander, March 31, 1970 to Jean Clark Sparks and Homer. A daughter, Carolyn, July 3, 1969 to Frances Gwinn Wolf and Pete.

1959

Next reunion April 17, 1971

President: Wardie Abernathy Martin (Mrs. James E., Jr.), 2817 Hillsdale Ave., Charlotte, NC 28209. **Secretary:** Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, KY 40220. **Fund Chairman:** Jane King Allen (Mrs. Bona IV), 4743 Cambridge Dr., NE, Dunwoody, GA 30338. **Nancy Brown Geiling** wrote enthusiastically of her life in suburban Honolulu with their son, Charles, husband Terry (who is with Dole), Jr. League work, and teaching the seventh grade. She reports that Dr. Chang is remembered at his old home on the Isle of Lanai (where the Geilings spent two years away from civilization). She sends her address with a blanket invitation for visitors: 437 Ililani St., Kailua, HI 96734. **Kay Collums Davenport's** address is 17 Cla-Wood Place, Tupelo, MS 38801. **Peggy Conine Murphy** and Ed live at 384 River Rd., Jonesboro, GA 30236. Ed is a counselor in Vocational Rehabilitation for the state after receiving his master's degree in education. Peggy is teaching kindergarten and piano and is in her third year as a Cub Scout den mother. **Dale Dick Johnson** and Tucker are enjoying the house they designed and built at 106 Dogwood Lane, Marshall, TX 75670, last summer. They have both been listed in Outstanding Young Men and Women of America. Dale spends her time with the three girls, PTA, DAR, hospital auxiliary, and church work. **Mary Dunn Evans'** new house is at 2386 Christopher's Walk, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327, where she, Coley, and the three boys are again neighbors of **K. Jo Freeman Dunlap** and Jimmy. **Trudy Florrid Van Luyn** received her Master of Education degree from Emory in June of 1969 and celebrated by going with Bob to Holland to visit his parents. She is teaching music in the Rome, GA city schools for the fourth year. **Patti Forrest Davis**, Ed, and the two boys live at 27 Independence Ave., Lexington, MA 02173. Ed is on the faculty of Harvard Business School. **Wynn Hughes Tabor's** address is 2716 Shetland Dr., Decatur, GA 30033. Dwight will get his Ph.D. in economics this year. **Audrey Johnson Webb** is now living at 243 Kenlock Place, NE, Atlanta, GA 30305 with her three boys while Dick is on another tour of duty in Vietnam. Dick received two master's degrees from Stanford last June. **Joanne Ray Moulton** and Tracy both practice law in Blakely, GA. **Nancy Trowell Leslie** expects to finish her Ph.D. degree at Emory this year and will continue to teach. Bill has resigned from the Navy, though Nancy admits to nostalgia about exciting years as a Navy wife. Welcome to this new arrival: A daughter, Nancy Ann, adopted May 2, 1970 (at the age of three days) by Trudy Florrid van Luyn and Bob.

1960

President: Mary Hart Richardson Britt (Mrs. David D.), 1110 W. Main, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. **Secretary:** Lisa Ambrose Hudson (Mrs. James P.), 1480 Oconee Pass, NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Dianne Snead Gilchrist (Mrs. K. W.), 521 Country Club Dr., Gadsden, AL 35901. **Gloria Branham Burnam** and Andy have recently moved from San Diego to Miami. Andy is just back from a Navy tour of duty in Vietnam. He is now on the medical faculty at the Univ. of Miami in the Dept. of Otolaryngology. Their son, Mark is six. The Burnams are now looking for a house in Miami. **Betty Lewis Higginbotham**, Richard and family have moved from Gainesville, GA to Knoxville, TN. Their new address is: 9613 Tallahassee Lane, Knoxville, TN 37919. Welcome to this new arrival: A daughter, Courtney Richardson, May 5, 1970 to Sally Smith Howard and John.

1961

Next reunion April 17, 1971

President: Patricia Walker Bass, (Mrs. Thomas L.), 355 Riverdale Rd., Macon, GA 31204. **Secretary:** Anne Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 49 Tanner's Dr., Wilton, CT 06897. **Fund Chairman:** Anne Broad Stevenson (Mrs. Robert B.), 400 E. Green Tree Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53217. **Alice Frazer Evans** and Bob served two years in an Oklahoma parish ministry, then moved to Manhattan in 1965 with their two girls, Mellinda and Judith. They spent fifteen months in Berlin and Basel while Bob

completed research on his doctoral thesis. This past summer they camped for four weeks from Leningrad, through Finland, Norway, Sweden, to Denmark. They moved to 844 Chalmers Place, Chicago, IL 60614 in September. Bob is Assistant Professor of Philosophical Theology at McCormick Presbyterian Seminary. **Mary Lipscomb Garrity's** husband, Henry, now heads up the Junior Year Abroad program for St. Lawrence Univ. in Canton, NY. Their present address is: 2, Parc de la Durdent, 76 Mont-St.-Aignan, France. **Anne Pollard Withers** and Bob enjoyed a week in sunny Bermuda the first of May, especially after a long, cold winter in Connecticut. Welcome to this new arrival: A daughter, Margaret Gwinn, March 3, 1970 to Nancy Stillman Crais and Henry.

1962

President: Nancy Bond Brothers (Mrs. John A.), Box 5, Maxton, NC 28364. **Secretary:** Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139. **Fund Chairman:** Lebby Rogers Harrison (Mrs. C. Lash), 376 Manor Ridge, NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Gail Carter Nedbalek** has a new address: 7330 SW 63 Ct., Miami, FL 33143. **Molly Dotson Morgan** and Pat have a new address as well as a new project—an old house which they purchased in Reidsville and will eventually redo. Their new address is 1607 Courtland Ave., Reidsville, NC 27320. They enjoyed a trip to Spain with the NC Bar Assoc. last Oct. Pat's command of Spanish put him in demand for radio and newspaper in-



Winter Dance Week End provided a chance for students to wear maxi or mini skirts, jewelry and beautiful coiffures and for their dates to look handsome too.

terviews, and they made many friends. **Ann Hershberger Barr** is also on the move. Last summer she and her husband bought a 120-year old house in Peterborough, NH (pop. 3800) to escape from the pandemonium of New Jersey. Ann keeps in touch with **Lynne Lambert Bower** and **Meade Boswell**, who is also in NJ as of July 1, 1970. Ann's new address is 35 Pine St., Peterborough, NH 03458. **Ann Hutchinson Beason** and Ted are keeping the balance of population in New Jersey straight by moving there from Brooklyn. Ann is pursuing her artistic efforts by executing "exciting pictures of dump trucks and cats." She manages occasional expeditions into New York City from suburbia. In addition to Amos, the Beasons have Edward Lewis, born Jan. 17, 1969. Their address is: 14 Brook Court, Summit, NJ 07901. **Lynne Lambert Bower** has become an avid New England convert. Jimmy is a product analyst with IBM in White Plains, NY and they live in Connecticut. They skied in Vermont and Canada last winter. Lynne has taken up water colors and has won several blue ribbons in local shows. She also serves as a guide at historic Keeler Tavern in Ridgefield, Connecticut. **Helen Linton Watson** received her M.A. degree in music from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore in June. Wyly is a Major in the Army. Helen reports on three future Scotties: Katherine, class of '85, Elizabeth, class of '87, and Helen, class of '90. **Ellen Middlebrooks Davis** reports that the class of '62 was represented at Alumnae Weekend 1970 by Linda Lentz Woods, Kay Gilliland and herself. Ellen is teaching one-half day and enjoying more free time to read. She also serves on the Board of Directors of Volunteer Atlanta—a new civic agency. **Ann Middlemas** recently became engaged to Joseph A. Johnson, Jr. Ann is now at Emory studying for a Ph.D. degree. Joe received a B.A. degree from Emory, where he was a president of Sigma Nu and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. He received an M.A. degree from Ohio State Univ. where he is studying for a Ph.D. degree and is a teaching assistant. **Jackie Nicholson Frangias** is working as a computer programmer at the U. of Alabama at Huntsville where her husband is a senior engineer with Brown Engineering Co. She is active in the Am. Business Women's Assn. and the Math Assn. of America, but still finds time to play golf. She recently attended the Machine & Records Conference for Colleges and Universities in Miami. **Lucy Schow Forrester** is now a professor of law. As of Sept. of this year she will teach at Emory Univ. Law School. Lucy reports that she is the first female to teach in the law school and that "should make it interesting!" **Jo Allison Smith**



An alumnae exhibit of art and sculpture was featured in Dana on Alumnae Week End.

Brown and Lebby Rogers Harrison, after a program of study on urban concerns to train them to participate in community affairs effectively, have been named provisional members of the Atlanta Junior League. **Renee Spong Buice** is currently working on her degree at U.N.C., Greensboro and doing part-time market research. Dallis is Administrative Manager for Lees Carpets, Stokesdale Distribution Center. They have a daughter Allison, 9, and son Britt, 3. Her new address is 401 S. Chapman St. Greensboro, NC 27403. **Jan Whitfield Hughen** and Lowell are painting their new house at 447 Brentwood Dr., NE, Atlanta. Lowell graduated from Emory Law School in 1968 and practices with Hansell, Post, Brandon and Dorsey in Atlanta. They have a daughter, Amanda Paullin, born April 23, 1969. Welcome to this new arrival: A son, Melzer Adron Morgan III, April 10, 1970 to Molly Dotson Morgan and Pat.

1963

President: Nancy Rose Vosler (Mrs. J. Mike), 2051 Courtland Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45212. **Secretary:** Julianne Williams Bodnar (Mrs. Donald), 1001 Wood Dr., Clearwater, FL 33515. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Ann Gregory Dean (Mrs. Patrick), 1534 Berkley Lane, NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Mary Ann Lusk Jorgenson** and Gerald are still living in New York while Gerald finishes his thesis for an Ed.D.

degree. Mary Ann writes: "One of the pleasures of the past years has been the hours spent with **Becky Bruce Jones**, **Frannie Bailey Graves**, **Virginia Allen Callaway** and **Ann Hutchison Beason**, all of whom live in New Jersey as our telephone bill attests. **Sarah "Stokie" Cuming** is engaged to Francis M. Mitchell III of South Carolina. Francis graduated from Ga. Tech, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He received his M.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now associated with Southwire Co. of Carrollton, GA as a research engineer. **Julianne William Bodnar**, new class secretary, and Don moved from Atlanta to Clearwater last fall. He's working for Sperry Microwave Division of Sperry Rand. They're busy decorating their house, enjoying the sun and taking care of their new son. (See above for address.) **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Simon Nathaniel, Dec. 4, 1969 to Mary Ann Lusk Jorgenson and Gerald. A son, David Stephen, July 24, 1969 to Julianne Williams Bodnar and Don. A daughter, Frances Barrett Austell, July 9, 1969 to Louise Zimmerman Austell and Ned.

1964

President: Carolyn Clarke, 775 NE Expressway, Apt. A-8, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Secretary:** Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Phillip E.), 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621. **Fund Chairman:** Laurie Oakes

Propst (Mrs. Floyd), 97 Peachtree Park Dr., Apt. H-5, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. **Betty Alvis Girardeau's** address is 6931 Navaho Rd., Richmond, VA 23225. She writes that Johnny was promoted to supervisor in Teflon fiber spinning last fall. Betty's interest in homemaking keeps her schedule packed—including sewing, knitting and bread baking. Her famous home-baked bread won three awards in the Va. State Fair for the last two years. And now Betty will take up still another activity—singing in a quartet organized by her church. **Nina Griffin Charles** completed her Ph.D. dissertation in chemistry and received her degree from Clemson in August. In Sept. she and Jerry moved into a new home in Kinston, NC. **Janet Hodge** has spent this year as a professor at Radford College in Virginia. **Jeanne Whitaker Clabough** and Howard have a new address: Box 325A, Rt. 14, Battlefield Park Farms, Richmond, VA 23231. They moved into their new home this year. Jeanne completed her degree (Ph.D. in biology) in Dec., 1968 and has been on the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia since then, teaching medical and dental gross anatomy and doing a little research. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, David Munroe Girardeau, Feb. 6, 1968 to Betty Alvis Girardeau and Johnny. A son, William Connor Meredith IV, May 8, 1969 to Sue Dixon Meredith and Bill. A daughter, Sara Virginia, March 10, 1970 to Judy Eltzroth Perryman and John. A son, Andrew Avery Gerald Pope, March 2, 1970 to Kay Gerald Pope and Tom. A son, Jerry Thomas, Jr. to Nina Griffin Charles and Jerry. A daughter, Mary Jeannette, July 8, 1969 to Martha Griffith Kelley and Ralph. A daughter, Kathryn Cybele, March 1, 1970 to Sarah Hodges Leverett and Guinn. A son, Stephen Floyd, May 11, 1970 to Laurie Oakes Propst and Buddy. A daughter, Gillian Elizabeth, Oct. 28, 1969 to Mary Womack Cox and John.

1965

President: Linda Kay Hudson McGowan (Mrs. John E.), 1142 McConnel Dr., Decatur, GA 30033. **Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), US NAV ORD FAC, Box 6, FPO, Seattle, WA 98762. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Davis, 2350 Palmyra Dr., NE, Apt. K-3, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Barbara Bowers Kendrick-Holmes** and Charles hope to settle in "the good ole South" in Sept. after their Army tour in Philadelphia is up. Until Sept. their address is Robert Barry Apts., #C4, Westville, NJ 08093. **Cathy Draper** is working toward her Masters degree in math at the Univ. of Ga. In Feb. of this year she went on a 10-day ski trip to France. **Ann Durance Snead** has a sister, Carol, who is a

junior at ASC and who gives Ann "a good excuse" to come back to the campus—when she isn't kept "hopping" with daughter, Carol Ann, or substitute teaching. Tom returned from Vietnam in Nov. 1968 and since Jan., 1969 has been with Lockheed of Marietta. Their address is 2120 Quinto Dr., Marietta, GA 30060. **Betsy Dykes** was still a stewardess when heard from in Dec. She was planning a windjammer cruise to the Windward Islands in Jan. and has "seen most of the world." **Beth Fortson Wells** is working on an M.A. degree in botany at UNC on a N.S.F. fellowship while David is teaching English there. After she finishes her course work and research this summer, she hopes that they will spend some time in Europe. Their address is 401 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. **Molly Gehan Garrison** has been working with unwed mothers in Ft. Lauderdale, and playing the organ at a church in Davie, FL. Molly writes: "... our address is now 1636 N. E. 1st St., Ft. Lauderdale FL 33301, in case anybody would like to write, although I don't promise to answer right away!" Molly's other big job is taking care of their new son (see Welcome to These New Arrivals). **Georgia Gillis Carroll** and Burt have a new son (see New Arrivals) who shares the birthdate of March 23 with his sister, Lenore, two years older. Georgia says that this makes a household of five Carrolls because since the death of their mother last fall, Burt's youngest brother Richard has been living with them. He is (Georgia reports) a high school senior and a splendid babysitter! **Kathleen Lewis Lapeyre** helped the New Orleans alumnae club get ready for their Founder's Day celebration in February. Dean of the Faculty, Julia Gary of Agnes Scott spoke to the group about changes and innovations on the campus. **Marilyn Mayes** married Paul Thomas Bradbury on Jan. 24, 1970. They both worked for the same newspaper in Charlotte and are now living at 2109 Dartmouth Place, Charlotte NC 28207. Marilyn recently became a member of the county manager's staff in Charlotte. Her job is one of information officer and keeping the citizens up to date on county services and policies in Mecklenburg County. **Mary Swift Chandler** married Herbert G. Rogers III on Dec. 20, 1969. Herbert is from New Albany, Mississippi and is now president of the Guy M. Houston Insurance Agency there. Their address is: 318 Central Ave., New Albany, MS 38652. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Hubert Fryer III, Dec. 11, 1969 to Molly Gehan Garrison and Hugh. A son, Graham Arthur Gillis, March 23, 1970 to Georgia Gillis Carroll and Burt. A daughter, Elizabeth Terry, Dec. 9, 1969 to Arnall Broach McGee and Jim.

1966

President: Jan Gaskell Ross (Mrs. Arthur), 3401 Brook Rd., Richmond, VA 23227. **Secretary:** Anne Morse Topple (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Fund Chairman:** Martha Thompson, 316 North Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Conya Cooper** announced her engagement last Dec. to Capt. Christopher J. Needels. Chris is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and is serving with the 101 Abn. Div. in Vietnam. **Lucy Lewis Scoville**, after a study of urban concerns, has been named a provisional member of the Atlanta Junior League. **Diane Strom Groseclose** and her husband, Ed, have been in Houston for the past three years. Ed is just beginning a career in the life insurance business and Diane is Personnel Records clerk for Uncle Ben's Rice, Inc. Diane writes: "We're still foot loose and fancy free with no children but we are looking forward to a great year." **Julienne Troutman Martin's** new address is #18 Boatner St., Cartersville, GA 30120. Her husband, Roger, is currently the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Cartersville.

1967

President: Jane McCurdy, 310 Church St., #24, Galveston, TX 77550. **Secretary:** Becca Herbert Schenck (Mrs. John R.), 1025 W. 18th St., Apt. 7, Portales, NM 88130. **Fund Chairman:** Norma Jean Hatten, 2554 Shallowford Rd., Apt. 4, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Barbara Bates** became Mrs. Michael H. Wince on May 30. Michael received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in sociology from the Univ. of Indiana and is employed by Random House, Inc. Barbara is working at Davison's. **Virginia St. Clair McLeod** is engaged to Thomas H. Muller, Jr. Tom graduated from Ga. Tech in 1963 where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, editor of the Georgia Tech Engineer, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He served as lieutenant in the Army and is now studying at Harvard's graduate school of business administration, and will receive his master's degree in June. Virginia is with the DeKalb County Board of Education. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Thomas Alan, May 23, 1970 to Anne Dicker Beebe and Skip.

1968

President: Mary Lamar Adams (Mrs. Craig), 3204 Wrightsboro Rd., Apt. 6, Augusta, GA 30904. **Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 763 Twin Oaks Dr., Apt. 3, Decatur, GA 30030.

Fund Chairman: Adele Josey, 3221 Buford Highway, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Susan Bennett** was recently chosen STAR teacher of the state of Georgia for 1970. Each year one STAR or top student is chosen from each competing high school in the state. The students in turn name their STAR teacher, or the one who, in their opinion, has done a superlative job. Susan's student at Decatur High School, William Peyton, picked her for this honor and they went on to win the award on the state level. Prizes were awarded to both, with Susan winning \$500, a statuette, and a state tour. **Joy Griffin** is engaged to J. Richard Lesley. Richard attended Washington and Lee Univ. and Ga. Tech, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is president of the AID Corp. of Clayton, Georgia. A May wedding was planned. Welcome to this new arrival: A daughter, Allyson Holt, Nov. 10, 1969 to Harriet Holt Whitley and Don.

1969

Congratulations for going over Class Fund goal of \$500 by raising \$539.12 as of June 3, 1970! **President:** Peggy Barnes, 1320 Harding Place, Charlotte, NC 28204. **Secretary:** Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle (Mrs. Jon), Foxcroft, Apt. 186-D, Old Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, AL 35216. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Gillespie, 1893 Hudson Crossing Rd., Apt. 1, Tucker, GA 30084. **Gwen Franklin** recently announced her engagement to Ronald A. Dutton of Brandon, Vermont. Gwen received her B.S. degree in math from Furman. Ronald has a B. A. degree in math from Syracuse Univ. The wedding will be July 11 in Columbia, SC. **Betsy Fuller Hill** wrote that she and Larry are now living in Tennessee. Their address is 313 S. Maple St., Maryville, TN 37801. **Mary Gillespie** recently announced her engagement to Harvey C. Dellinger. Harvey is also from Hattiesburg, MS and received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the Univ. of Southern Mississippi in 1968. At the University, he was winner of the art contest for three years. He has had showings in state contests in Biloxi and Atlanta, and in private showings in North and South Carolina, Florida and Mississippi. He is now a member of the Virginia National Guard, while he is serving as assistant art director of information services at VPI at Blacksburg, Virginia. The wedding will be July 18 in Hattiesburg and then Mary and Harvey will make their home in Blacksburg. **Windy Lundy** recently received an award for graduate study at Bryn Mawr for the year of 1970-71. Windy will be doing her study in Greek. **Beth Mackie** is at Duke and plans to do her thesis this summer. **Polly Matthews** is now engaged to Ens. James O. Ellis, Jr. of Spartanburg. Polly is

working with C. L. Hohenstein and Associates in Atlanta. Jim graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and will receive an M. S. degree in aerospace engineering from Ga. Tech. **Jean Noggle** is now Mrs. G. D. Harris. She was married in Dec. and she is now in grad school at NC State Univ. Her address is: 209 Ramblewood Dr., Apt. 83, Raleigh, NC 27609. **Eloise Perry** recently became engaged to Frank H. Thomas, Jr. of Atlanta. Frank graduated magna cum laude from Stetson Univ. where he majored in history, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta Phi honorary fraternities. Frank was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", was 1969 "Mr. Stetson", and nominated for a Woodrow Wilson scholarship. Frank has served in ministerial positions in several churches and is now working on a Master of Divinity degree at Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, where he was recipient of the Luther Rice Scholar award. After the wedding June 28, Frank will serve as minister to youth at a Smyrna church. Eloise is now employed by the DeKalb County Board of Education. **Jenny Pinkston** married Ralph Daily, a Tech graduate, in December. **Bonnie Prendergast** is working for an accounting firm in Dallas. **Pam Slinkard** recently married Vincent Ted Stanescu, Jr. Ted is from Warner Robins, GA where he helps manage a local theater. **Cheri Timms Andrews** writes that her daughter, Amy Kathleen, was born on Oct. 3, 1969. Cheri's plans for the future include her graduation from Syracuse Univ. in June, when she will receive her B.A. degree in Social Studies. After that her husband who is a lieutenant in the Air Force will be transferred to Kansas City, Missouri. Cheri's eager to hear from Scotties. **Inci Unalan** writes that she is doing fine at the Univ. at Istanbul. She also has a job, working as an assistant in the general chemistry and organic chemistry labs, and is taking graduate courses like Saponozides (from the Pharmacy Dept.), Physical methods in Chemistry, Terpenes and Advanced Protein Chemistry! Surely sounds like Inci hasn't lost sight of the academic way of life. **Sally Walker** is in grad school in history at Emory and will receive her master's degree in June. In Aug. she will marry J. Marvin Guthrie, a Tech graduate who will enter Emory law school in the fall. Sally will be teaching for DeKalb County this fall. Her address is: 2747 Briarcliff Rd., NE, Apt. 1, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Kay Morris White** is busy taking care of son, David, and doing volunteer work at Piedmont Hospital. Welcome to this new arrival: A son, David Randall, Dec. 1, 1969 to Kay Morris White and Randy.

1970

Stephanie Reid married Peter C. Pomeroy of Austell, GA on April 4. After attending Scott, Stephanie received her B.A. degree from the Univ. of GA where she was a member of Kappa Delta. Pete attended Rutgers Univ. and received a B.A. degree in economics from the Univ. of GA. He is employed by the Citizens and Southern National Bank. **Mary Lou Romaine's** address is 310 6th St., NE, Apt. 3, Atlanta, GA 30308.

1971

Deborah Hyden is now at the Univ. of Georgia. Her address is P. O. Box 76, Athens, GA 30601. **Jo Lightner** recently became engaged to Robert C. Rogers, Jr. Jo will graduate from Vanderbilt this summer, after her three-year scholarship. While there she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Associated Women Students. Bob is a senior at Vanderbilt where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Vanderbilt Lacrosse team. He plans to attend law school in the fall. A July wedding was planned. **Barbara Moore Powell's** address is Apt. 51, 3061 Oakcliff Rd., Doraville, GA 30340. **Carolyn Nodell** is now a junior at the Univ. of NC. She is living in the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. **Joann Ross Spencer** is currently a junior in drama at the Univ. of WV. She has been elected president of Associated Women Students (AWS), the highest office a woman can attain at WVU since AWS is the only governing organization for all women on campus. She is also a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was recently tapped for Mortar Board. **Donna Sue Russ Smith's** new address is 2902 Beach Park, Tampa, FL 33609. **Susan Sayre's** address is 205 Riverside Dr., Portsmouth, VA 23707. **Florence Smoot** is presently attending American Univ. in Washington, DC. **Jane Stambaugh** is now a junior at Memphis State, majoring in Business Administration. Her address is: 94378, Central Towers, Memphis State Univ., Memphis, TN 38111. **Holly Thomas** is now attending Ohio State. She is in the College of Administrative Science majoring in economics and minoring in accounting. Her address is Box 621, 1900 Cannon Ave., Columbus, OH 43210. **Anna Weaver Sneed's** address is now 1112 Craft Rd., Oak Acres, Apt. 2, Memphis, TN 38116.

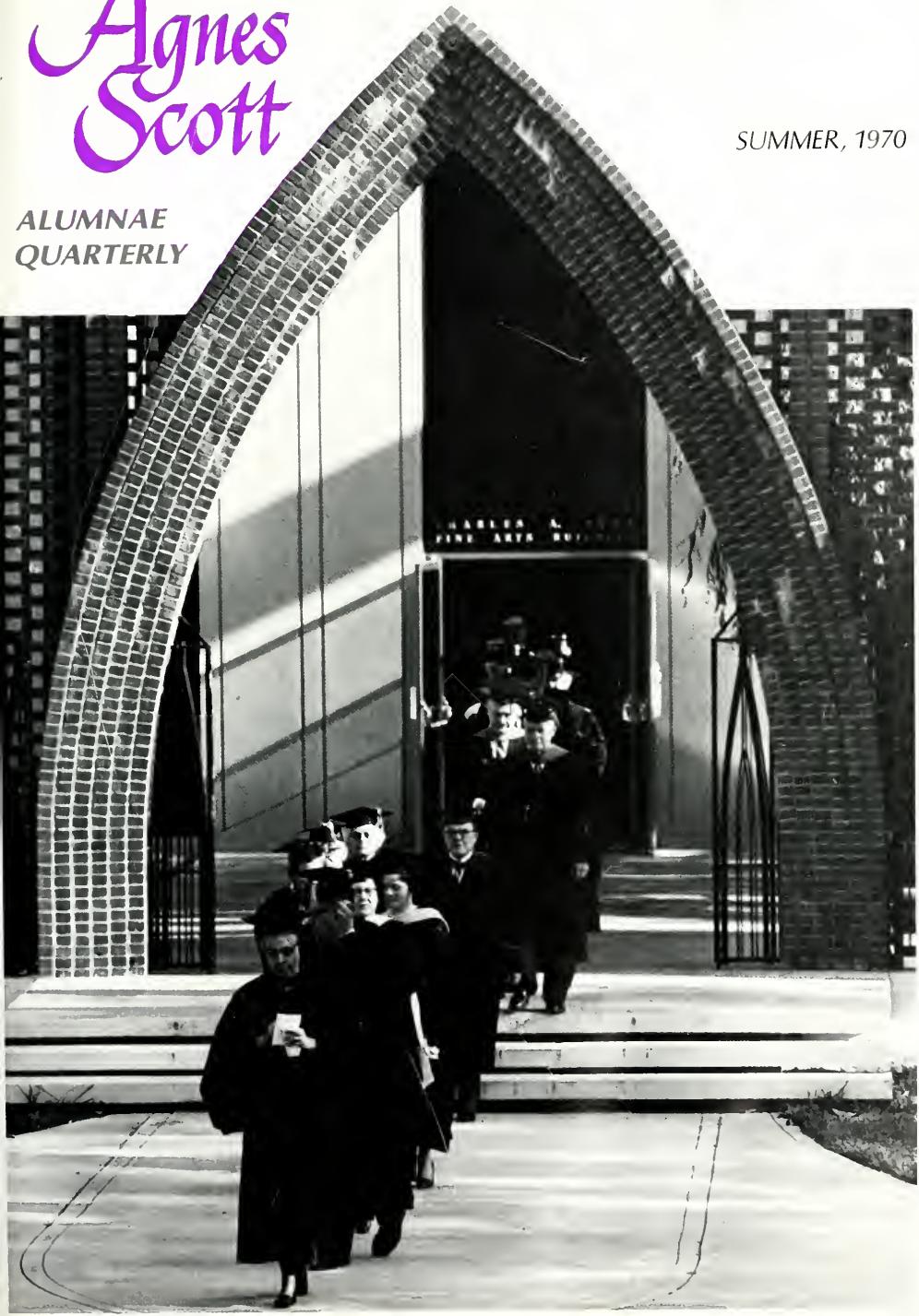
1972

Margo Council has transferred to Meredith College, Raleigh, NC 27402 and her box number there is 88. **Cindy Dillon** entered the Univ. of Georgia in Jan. to work on a degree in speech & drama. **Glenda Jean Lovett's** new address is: Box 80, Pomfret Hall, Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

THE
Agnes Scott

ALUMNAE
QUARTERLY

SUMMER, 1970



Agnes Scott's academic procession forms under Dana's soaring arch, for Agnes Scott's first outdoor commencement which took place on the Quadrangle on the side of Presser Hall and in front of Campbell Hall.



The untimely death of Ann Worthy Johnson, Director of Alumnae Affairs and Editor of the *Quarterly* occurred just as this issue went to press. Her column appears on the inside back cover. A tribute to her will appear in the Fall Edition.

THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY VOL. 48 NO. 1

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Speaking Out

he last couple of weeks I have been going selectively through my s of magazines. But when I to the Agnes Scott Quarterlyies tered rereading.

I believe I have enjoyed them than when they first arrived. want to compliment you on selection of interests and the qualities. They are truly thought ucing and of such delightfully d scope.

thank you and Agnes Scott for wonderful gift. I shall put them safe place for another reread-

Martha Rogers Noble 1914

ways look forward to the arrival e Alumnae Quarterly with news assmates, friends and pertinent les. 1926 news is pushing ever er to the front line.

congratulations on the Spring issue—excellent—and Catherine shall LeSourd's article so aptly esses what my four years at ' meant to me.

Helen Bates Law 1926

lost my ASC ('66) ring and I'm sure I can live without it! Would be possible to order a new one? got my Ph.D. from Stanford one and will be teaching philosophy at LSU in New Orleans this Do tell the New Orleans Alum-

nae Club that they have a new recruit in town. I am anxious to meet other Agnes Scott alumnae in the area.

All the news about Scott that has come my way has been very encouraging. Having attended a large university for the past four years, I am still firmly convinced that there is an important and integral place in our society for a women's college. Keep up the good work.

Deborah A. Rosen 1966

I am serving as Director of Christian Education in a church which serves the American Community of Geneva.

I have agreed to be a class agent and will be glad to continue as such if mailing to Europe doesn't make it difficult for your office.

I am not certain as to the purpose of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Journal, but I have been very disappointed in that it gives very little insight into the dialogue that I feel must be occurring on campus. I work with a number of extremely intelligent girls who frequently question me about Agnes Scott, but from the provincial feel of the articles in the Agnes Scott Alumnae Journal I do not feel free to highly recommend the college. Yet from my experience at Scott I feel the

institution must have continued its struggle to be relevant to the needs of the student and the community and to keep alive a real spirit of learning conducive to growth. I would be most grateful for articles by students, faculty, and administration which deal with areas in which stimulating debate and questioning are occurring.

Garnett E. Foster 1964

As usual, it was most enjoyable to read the Quarterly. I do have a question though—would it be possible to give some sort of explanation in the deaths. Emory says "after a long illness," "in an accident," etc. It is frustrating to see about a friend's death and have no idea of the details. Jane Davidson Tanner's ('55) death is the latest example. You may have good reason for your policy, and if so, that's fine.

We surely did enjoy having Julia Gary for our Founder's Day speaker. It was interesting to catch up on the campus activities.

Virginia Love Dunaway 1956

Editor's policy is to publish cause of death if it is given, for example, in a newspaper notice. Most often cause is unknown to us.

Overseas Living: Challenges and Compensations

by Martha Jane Morgan Petersen '57

FOR THE LAST YEAR and a half I've been doing something shocking. I haven't joined the hippies, either. Nor have I deserted my husband and children, or taken up yoga. I haven't even become Pale Ash Blonde. The name of the game is Culture Shock.

Dr. John A. Tumblin, Jr. of Agnes Scott's Economics and Sociology Department described culture shock in the Spring 1966 *Alumnae Quarterly*. Entitled "On Doing Something Shocking", his article described culture shock as that jolting experience we go through when we move to another country where customs, food, speech and attitudes of another culture have to be learned. He pointed out that such an experience, earthshaking as it is, enables us to re-evaluate our society and ourselves. To Agnes Scotters, Dr. Tumblin commended doing something shocking, stating that only a small minority of the College's graduates had done what he proposed.

I'm one of that minority, currently going through the final stages of culture shock after a year and a half of living in West Africa. In fact, the present shock is the third one endured in nine years of marriage. And I'm expecting a fourth episode of the same in 1971. *Maybe* it will be the last one, but I say that advisedly, knowing my family. I can testify that overseas living shakes up, re-arranges and occasionally hurts. But it has small joys and compensations, too. For every apple missed, a succulent mango or pomelo takes its place. An evening of African drumming replaces an evening at the symphony. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

The first shock took place in Taiwan in 1962 where my husband and I served as Presbyterian U. S. missionaries for three years. It meant, primarily, trying to decipher the inscrutable Chinese and their more inscrutable tonal language. But there were other angles, some more traumatic than others. Like the time the bus driver braked unexpectedly,



Mrs. Harry F. Petersen, III

flinging us down the aisle of the bus, against seats and other people, injuring our legs and dignities, and setting up gales of laughter among the Taiwanese passengers. ("Why don't these people learn how to *drive*? Why do they have to laugh at us?") Or nursing our three week-old son as a 125 mile-per-hour wind tore loose our gate, power lines, porch screening and roof tile in Taiwan's worst typhoon in 50 years. ("Why couldn't I have had our firstborn in a more civilized place?") Being asked to lead a 120-voice choir, assist the girls in practicing the pump organ, and teach English conversation in a Presbyterian Bible school because no one else was available. ("But I don't have any training or talent to do these things!")

Finding that we were veritable children again, depending on others to show us where to go, what to buy and eat, and to interpret language and customs for us. ("Will we ever be autonomous adults again?") Being incessantly stared at, followed, poked, laughed at, quizzed, called "Big nosed American" (as are all Caucasians), commented on because my manner, speech, dress, appearance—and even

smell!—acutely contrasted to theirs ("Leave me alone. Can't I ever have any privacy? Can't I be *me*?") Adapting to common street odors of human manure, incense and rancid cooking oils; to congestion and confusion in one of the world's most densely populated countries; to mosquito nets a walled-in, window-barred houses; bi-annual cholera shots, pedicab chopsticks and earthquakes.

On the heels of Taiwan's shock experiences—just as I was beginning to love the Island Beautiful—came Culture Shock II. It took me completely by surprise for it happened upon returning to the U. S. in 1968. It consisted of being abruptly plucked up and plunked down into a West Virginia town where I for the first time in five years of marriage faced housework completely on my own. Facing it suddenly with two children under two didn't help a bit, either. Adding insult to injury was the frustration not speaking Adult English to a set all day long, month on end. Everyone, including Husband, stayed much to bed. The daily routine meant cramming one's life full of going and doing. There seemed to be no time, or inclination even, for a chat, a visit, a discussion—for getting to know anyone better than a stranger in my own country.

In August 1968 we came to Ghana, West Africa, and Culture Shock III. This shock climaxed the others. The culmination of four factors made so, I do believe: 1) our being strikingly white and everybody else strikingly the opposite; 2) not knowing another compatriot upon arriving whom we would commiserate with; 3) the presence of children this round which in itself causes one to be twice as sensitive to environmental conditions; and 4) we were just 11 years older.

Looking back on those first months in Ghana, we, at this stage of the game, can finally laugh about it. When we arrived at the airport we had no idea that we would be met. (We

care that we had come or Well, we were, thank goodness, graduate of the University where was to be chaplain welcomed us. The ensuing days, he took complete care of us and by no small miracle led to know what four floundering people needed. He became a saver in a huge sea of unfamiliarity. We were immediately brought to house in Cape Coast, some two miles away from the airport. The house was temporarily furnished by University, complete with linens, eating utensils, and two cooks for days. Our friend, having access to no one else's car for a week, had us around town introducing us to the bank, stores, market, the beach and the University. But he had to return the car, meaning couldn't come around so often, the cooks leaving on top of that, bottom sort of dropped out.

Having gone through culture shock, we knew one of the best cures—Getting Out and About. Meeting people, learning about the culture, etc., we couldn't. At least not all of us could, for we feared that if we left our house with no one in it, thieves would clean us out. Pete usually ventured forth for food or to see if there was any remote chance any mail had arrived for us at the University, three miles away. I stayed behind, and within a few days, I imagined myself on the Accra Arrest. This lasted for almost two weeks. For ages we had absolutely nothing to do. Books, sewing, projects, games, toys remained in the freight hold. We had arrived quite some time after the ship. We had no telephone, no newspaper, no TV, no radio, no calendar, and we hardly knew which day it was. We had no access to any doctors, being set apart on a lone knoll with nothing but a gorgeous view to ease the pangs. We knew no one in this overgrown village of 50,000 except our friend, and we began to think we comprised the total white population.

Though we knew the lull would pass, it shattered us, nevertheless to be so suspended from our usual occupation, stripped of identical possessions and work. We began to identify with Swiss Family Robinson as we discovered, adapted, invented and got through one day at a time. Family cooperation mounted to all-time high, for we had only ourselves and God to rely on, our hands to do things with, and our-

selves to reflect upon ourselves. But things picked up eventually. Hiring a steward released us from house-watching. A family moved into the apartment downstairs from us. Our freight arrived. School started in October.

That's not to say Culture Shock never rears its ugly head anymore.



The Petersen's sent this picture of the family in Cape Coast, Ghana.

Ghana remains full of surprises, pleasant and otherwise. The day to day round confronts you with careening mammie wagons and hovering vultures; 300 year-old slave castles that imprisoned the ancestors of American blacks in tomb-like dungeons; mud huts without windows, furniture, lights, or toilets. And always the reminder that you are a *buroni* (white man), the word that scores of dancing black children yell in your ears as they touch your pale skin and feel your straight hair. Ghana offers unforgettable experiences, too. Such as the day the local stores run out of eggs, sugar, powdered milk and rice all at once, and you wonder what will you eat. Or when Pete was bitten by a monkey, and I had to give him a total of 38 anti-rabies shots with the nearest reliable medical support in Accra, 90 miles away. Or—as happens every week—the market women chide me indignantly for not knowing a sensible price on anything. When we discover that our kindly, hard-working steward who had won our hearts was

stealing our clothes right under our noses. And especially when I pick up an old issue of *McCalls* and am jolted into the fact that I did once live in a world of convenience foods, total electric homes and Vogue patterns.

But you do survive: in spite of culture shock, homesickness, the Unknown, living out of suitcases and trunks *ad nauseum*. During the first year overseas, the lack of everything you're accustomed to hits you hardest. You can't find this or that in the stores, and it takes a half a day to buy a bottle or track down a set of glasses. (But it did in Atlanta, too, what with all the traffic!) You miss food, conveniences, little pleasures. Like fresh peaches, paper towels and the glow of Autumn. You are hypersensitive to being different, and being the object of beggars and merchants who regard you as Mrs. Money Bags. You feel dependent and useless, thinking your interests and training cannot fit in, until you stick your neck out to find something to do. But then, one bright day you realize that culture shock is on the wane. Knowing that it hits everyone who ventures overseas comforts you a little. Then you don't feel that you are being singled out for abuse or confusion though you may have pondered whether you are slipping into a state of paranoia. Knowing that it is temporary and will soon be over helps, too. (Just like the dear soul who said her favorite Bible verse was "And it came to pass . . . !") Agnes Scott pounded me with "Don't jump to conclusions. Document your evidence." Cornell University nursing school flooded me with "All behaviour is motivated" and "Each individual is of infinite worth." These gems of wisdom have borne me through many a hairy experience. Moreover, the assurance that God who has led us to foreign shores continues to sustain us drains from culture shock some of its demoralizing havoc.

Basically, the separation from friends and family in overseas living hits the hardest. It pains you even more when grandparents cannot enjoy the nearness of their grandchildren. People you love far outweigh anything else: possessions, location, work, climate. I learned in part something of Pearl Buck's experience. Having to abruptly evacuate from China, leaving all her worldly possessions behind, she wrote: "Nothing was ever as

(continued on next page)

Overseas Living—

(continued)

valuable to me again, nothing that is, in way of place, or beloved objects, for I knew now that anything material can be destroyed. On the other hand, people were more important than ever, and human relationships more valuable."

It's this emphasis on persons plus getting acquainted with local customs and culture that rush in to fill the void, compensating in part for the loved ones you miss. Suddenly when you're sitting in Taipei's Golden Dragon Restaurant you delightfully discover how delicious Chinese food is and how eating with chopsticks makes perfect sense. You venture into another world of art and beauty as you learn to stroke a bamboo painting in the home of a gracious talented lady from Peiping. You gradually feel some of the hopes and frustrations of today's Chinese peoples through your acquaintance with a seminary professor, the eager student whom you tutor in English at your dining room table, the newly married nurse who washes babies beside you in the hospital nursery. And here in Ghana, you unexpectedly find yourself At Home as you walk down the palm-shaded road calling and answering in the Fanti dialect to the barefooted women in the village pounding fu-fu in their mortars. Or, in a discussion on marriage, you are taken into the confidence of eager university girls and learn that in spite of backgrounds of polygyny and the extended family unit, their aspirations in marriage resemble your own.

Both the Chinese and African societies emphasize the importance of people; the most valuable lesson I've learned while abroad—a lesson fast disappearing in our own society of traffic jams and Zip codes. Relationships among persons supersede everything else. Confucius classified and defined those between father and son, friend and friend, teacher and pupil so that each member of society knew what was expected of him. In the U. S., we are achievement oriented; in Ghana, they are person oriented. Evidence of this can be found in Ghanaians' care to greet another person. If you fail to do so, you are virtually saying that person does not exist. If one member of society has a need, whether he is poor, orphaned,

sick or aged, the family rallies strongly around him to offer support. For this reason, homes for the aged and the orphaned, or welfare agencies have no place in either the traditional African or Oriental societies.

With the emphasis on personalism in the societies around me, I find that I can participate in and appreciate the emphasis as well. With less distractions, with less *things* to occupy myself, along with a slower pace of life, I too, can enjoy knowing and being with people whether they be local nationals, fellow expatriates or missionaries, or my own family. Families become more consolidated overseas. Children grow up learning that friendships transcend skin color and traditions. Friends have more time for each other. Opportunities exist to minister to others or to kindle the latent creativity within yourself. Your adventure is tested when you find yourself doing things you've never dreamed of doing in a dozen years. Your faith grows as you discover God's continuing support outside the bounds of the secure "Great Society" you once lived in. Aside from my work and just *being* a missionary, compensations abound—for myself and for anyone venturing overseas. I would trade nothing for our sojourns abroad, shocking though they have been.

Each time that we have gone abroad, I have expected to contribute something in a small way, to help out, to minister to. But instead, I have been overwhelmed with lessons Orientals and Africans have taught me. Still, they want to learn of me and copy my technology, my gadgetry, my fads and fashions. They want to lay aside time-honored traditions for the sake of progress and education. I want to shout to them: Stop. Don't get caught in the inevitable Rat Race that we have. Don't slight people. We need your tradition, your perspective. But progress rushes madly on sweeping up man, woman and child from all walks of life, trampling over much of the good that they could contribute to our depersonalized world.

It's to a depersonalized world in the U.S.A. that I will be returning in 1971. Then, zap: Culture Shock IV will hit head on. The same thing will happen as it did when we returned from Taiwan. I will again feel like a foreigner among my own kind, longing to get to know people. To do more than jostle each other at a check-out

counter. To go beyond the small stage with acquaintances.

What is the answer? It's not to find. Escape to Exotica, as tempting as that seems, solves nothing, demands involvement, especially if takes his heritage, his faith, his citizenship seriously. I remember as a student at Agnes Scott sitting on the dim hall steps singing dreamily with classmates over a darkening camp " . . . I'd like to leave it all behind and go and find, a place that's known to God alone, and let the rest of the world go by." But we knew even then as we sat there escape appeared out of the question. For our debt into history, philosophy and English our encounters with writers, scientists, theologians and linguists; relationships with roommates, faculty and family members completely erased such wistful dreaming.

Nor does demolishing what we provide an answer. We can't boycott all clubs and activities because they take up our time. We can't throw out the One Eyed Monster because we are hopelessly glued to it. Nor can we cut the telephone because of its continual interruptions. Why can't we use our modern gadgets, our high standard of living to our advantage? Why should they aid and abet frantic, running-in-circles life? More inevitably accompany the other.

In his book, *The Harried Leisure Class*, Steffan Linder diagnoses trouble of our times as "pleasure blindness": too much to choose from. We stay confused and fragmented in trying to choose between all available commodities and possessions. They, in the end, possess us. In overseas living the lack of things and occupations precludes a choice, some extent, as to what to do or not. The lost arts of listening, enjoying, meditating and being revive the selves.

When we return to America, be laden with relics of our African sojourn. Anyone visiting my home will assuredly find African masks and drums along with Oriental scrolls and figurines from Taiwan. But I hope to bring far more. By narrowing down the choices of what to own and where to go, by refusing to be swayed with things and doings, I hope to retain the focus on people far more than I have in the past. To emphasize in our American environment the personalism I have found overseas.

A Time For Feeling Good

THE AGNES SCOTT FUND 1969-1970

a year when many factors in
ation made voluntary financial
rt of some college and uni-
es suffer severely, alumnae
e justifiably proud of what you
or Agnes Scott College. From
1, 1969 to June 30, 1970,
alumnae donors (almost
) contributed more dollars
0,000) to the Agnes Scott
than the totals in any previous
of the Annual Giving Program.
this is a time for feeling good,
the individuals who made this
did report possible. As you
the following pages, please
that the College and Alumnae
ciation offer you hearty thanks
congratulations for a job ex-
ellently well done. Each donor

proved her belief in the kind of
education for women maintained on
this campus, and each gift, no matter
what its size, helps immeasurably
in sustaining "the Agnes Scott way
of life."

Special *kudos* go to the volunteer
fund workers, the Class Chairmen,
their Agents, and the members of
the Special Gift Groups. These
were the true toilers in the vineyards
of the Fund organization, and in
their efforts lie the reason for the
success story of the 1969-70 Agnes
Scott Fund. Behind them at each
stage of their work stood the staff
in the Alumnae Office and the
Development Office on campus, and
behind the staff stood competent
professional guidance.

For those alumnae not involved
in the "dailies" of Fund organiza-
tion, a quick explanation may help
interpretation of the Fund Report.
An alumna in each class (except
those classes which have celebrated
the fiftieth reunion) is invited to
serve as Class Chairman. She asks
classmates to serve as Agents, and
Agents write assigned classmates
for contributions. The Special Gifts
Chairman writes selected alumnae
inviting them to make leadership
gifts. The College backs up these
busy people with special mailing
pieces to inform alumnae of Agnes
Scott's financial needs. Now—on to
an even better 1970-1971 Agnes
Scott Fund!



The Agnes Scott Fund 1969-1970
ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM—FINANCIAL REPORT
 July 1, 1969—June 30, 1970

	ANNUAL FUND		CAPITAL FUND*		TOTAL	
	Paid		Paid		Number Con- tributed	Amount Con- tributed
	Number	Amount	Number	Amount		
Alumnae	2,912	98,100.79	64	21,936.50	2,976	120,037.2
Parents and Friends	161	26,737.45	33	179,775.22	194	206,512.6
Foundations	24	57,353.50	5	280,000.00	29	337,353.5
Business and Industry	See** Below	53,890.44	See** Below	5,000.00	See** Below	58,890.4
TOTAL	3,097	236,082.18	102	486,711.72	3,199	722,793.9

*Capital contributions reflected in this report are new gifts received since July 1, 1969, not payments on pledges made prior to this date.
 **The gifts from business and industry have been received primarily through the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc.

To help you interpret this financial report: 1. The Agnes Scott Fund is composed of all contributions to the college within a given fiscal year, July 1-June 30. 2. Unrestricted gifts, listed under Annual Fund, are used for the college's current operating budget. Gifts

designated by the donor for restricted uses, listed Capital Fund, are added to the college's permanent funds, or Endowment. 3. Alumnae participation: 32.3%. 4. Alumnae average gift: \$40.00.



Class Giving Record

July 1, 1969 — June 30, 1970

Number Contributed	Percentage of Class Contributing	Amount
Honor Guard 175	*	\$ 8,830.00
15	51	409.00
13	22	236.32
18	22	584.00
69	55	2,571.26
30	31	813.00
44	29	2,701.00
42	32	2,350.00
51	40	2,199.50
49	38	2,265.38
57	37	4,156.45
48	38	2,813.15
67	42	14,616.70
47	35	2,096.00
46	42	7,268.25
58	47	4,373.00
48	38	2,261.00
48	40	2,895.00
48	40	3,874.00
50	35	2,460.63
43	36	1,482.00
49	34	1,789.60
51	36	1,839.97
51	32	1,585.50
56	36	2,696.00
58	39	2,758.20
41	32	1,434.00

Class	Number Contributed	Percentage of Class Contributing	Amount
1944	47	30	1,214.50
1945	56	38	2,201.00
1946	58	34	2,163.00
1947	59	35	1,876.30
1948	63	40	1,708.00
1949	63	37	1,290.00
1950	54	37	1,270.00
1951	52	31	1,387.22
1952	47	29	3,718.46
1953	57	43	1,092.75
1954	44	34	843.00
1955	55	36	1,434.95
1956	60	37	1,532.76
1957	84	49	2,561.92
1958	66	39	1,521.00
1959	79	47	1,493.10
1960	60	34	1,056.26
1961	85	47	2,802.34
1962	55	28	1,412.00
1963	62	31	1,325.00
1964	45	23	656.58
1965	55	28	932.90
1966	58	28	1,229.00
1967	64	34	897.70
1968	64	32	847.50
1969	78	33	649.37
1970	5		240.00
1971	4		20.00

Honor Guard is composed of INST through 1911, 1913, and 1915 through 1919. Percentage of Class Contributing is not available for these classes because they were contacted as a group by the Honor Guard man, Mary Wallace Kirk '11.





Alumnae Weekend, 1970:
A Time for Renewal
and Reminiscence





Special Gift Groups, 1969-1970

TOWER CIRCLE

Ruth Anderson O'Neal '18
Mary Jane Brewer Murkett '52
Ida Brittain Patterson '21
Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46
Diana Dyer Wilson '32
Martha Eskridge Ayers '33

Ethel Freeland Darden '29
Sarah Handley '41
Quenelle Harrold Sheffield '23
Louise Hollingsworth Jackson '32
Betty Lou Houck Smith '35
Mary Keesler Dalton '25

Isabelle Leonard Spearman '29
Marie Scott O'Neill '42
Jackie Simmons Gow '52
Marie Simpson Rutland '35
Willie Smith '27
Julia Thompson Smith '31

Ruth Thomas Stennmons '28
Mary Warren Read '29
Margaret Weeks '31
Violet Weeks Miller '29
Mary West Thatchett '15
Louise Woodard Clifton '27

Colonnade Club

Dorothy Brown Cantrell '29
Sis Burns Newsome '57
Dora Ferrell Gentry '26
Sarah Flowers Beasley '24

Elinor Hamilton Hightower '34
Lou Late Koenig '39
Hyta Plowden Mederer '34

Margaret Rose Jones '19
Carrie Scandrett '24
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30

Mary Turner Buchanan '45
Lilly Weeks McLean '36
Olive Weeks Collins '32
Catherine Wood LeSourd '36

Quadrangle Quorum

Emily Bailey Chandler '61
Agnes Ball '17
Leone Bowers Hamilton '26
Ornith Buchanan Albaugh '16
Helen G. Carson '40
Pat Collins Andretta '28
Betsy Dalton Brand '61
Eileen Dodd Sams '23
Madeleine Dunseith Alston '28
Margaret Erwin Walker '42

Elizabeth Farmer Brown '45
Carolyn Fuller Hill '45
Anne Laura Galloping Phillips '37
JoAnn Hall Housington '55
Elizabeth Henderson Cameron '43
Edith Hightower Tatton '18
Victoria Howie Kerr '24
Bertha Hudson Whitaker '11
Kitty Hunter Branch '29
Betsy Jefferson Boyt '62

Mary Wallace Kirk '11
Jane Knight Lowe '23
Mildred Love Petty '61
Lady Major '48
Sarah Francis McDonald '36
Edith McGranahan Smith T '29
Jane Meadows Oliver '47
Dorothy Medlock Bond '50
Nancy Moorer Canney '38
Alice Norman Pate '19

Dorothy Peace Ramsaur '47
Blythe Posey Ashmore '58
Leby Rogers Harrison '62
Hayden Sanford Sams '39
Virginia Sevier Hanna '27
Julia Smith Slack '12
Lulu Smith Westcott '19
Virginia Suttonfield '38
Raemon Wilson Craig '30
Jacqueline Woolfolk Mathes '35

The Mainliners

Gail Akers Lutz '51
Elizabeth Alexander Higgins '35
Clara May Allen Renero '23
Patricia Allen Dunn '63
Ann Anderson Bailey '45
Jeanette Archer Neal '22
Atlanta Agnes Scott Club
Dorothy Avery Newton '38
Louise Bansley Caskie '27
Betty Bates Fernandez '43
Helen Boyd McConnell '34
Frances Breg Marsden '41
Betty Ann Brooks '42
Betty Jean Brown Ray '48
Hazel Brown Ricks '29
Penelope Brown Barnett '32
Joyce Brownlee '57
Sabine Brumby Kosoy '41
Cornelia Bryant '63
Evelyn Brug Hoje '24
Helen Burkhalter Quattlebaum '22
Bettina Bush Jackson '29
Laura Caldwell Edmonds Inst.
Virginia Cameron Taylor '29
Allie Candler Guy '13
Virginia Carithers Pinckard '64
Edyth Carpenter Shuey '26
Maryann Cochran Abbott '43
Annette Carter Colwell '27
Willie May Coleman Duncan '27
Luis Compton Jennings '21
Sarah Cooper Freyer '33
Freda Copeland Hoffman '41
Jean Corbett Griffin '61
Jane Coughlan Hays '42
Mildred Cowan Wright '27
Phyllis Cox Whitesell '60
Caroline Crea Smith '52
Sarah Cumming '63
Helen Currie '47
Amelia Davis Luchsinger '48
Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club
Lucile Dennison Keenan '37
Josephine Douglas Smith '25
Nancy Duval '60
Susan Dyer Oliver '42
Mary Elliott '32
B. J. Ellison Candler '49
Dorothy Elyea Alexander '23

Emy Evans Blair '52
Betty Fountain Edwards '35
Mary Francis Ault '40
Marian Franklin Anderson '40
Louise Franklin Livingston '41
Mary Freeman Curtis '26
Jan Gaskell Ross '66
Elise Gibson '29
Philippa Gilchrist '23
Frances Gilliland Stukes '24
Louise Girardeau Cook '28
Sarah Glenn Boyd '28
Susan Love Glenn '32
Pauline Gordon Woods '34
Lucy Coss Herbert '34
Marion Green Johnston '29
Salli Greenfield Blum '56
Juanita Creer White '26
Carol Griffen Scoville '35
Patricia Guynup Corbus '57
Sarah Hall Hayes '56
Harriet Hampton Cuthbertson '55
Evelyn Hannan Sommerville '23
Elizabeth Harbrough Broader '62
Julia Harvard Warnock '44
Maryellen Harvey Newton '16
Genet Heery Barron '47
Mary Henderson Hill '36
Ann Henry '41
Ann Herman Dunwoody '52
Carolyn Herman Sharp '57
Kathleen Hewson '48
Louise Hill Reaves '54
Ann Hudson Hawks '31
Harriette Huff '70
Eleanor Hutchens '40
Corinne Jackson Wilkerson '24
Dorothy Jester '37
Ann Worth Johson '38
Mary Alice Juhan '29
Ida King Akers Acad.
Anna Knight Daves '28
Pearl Kunnes '27
Polly Hall Dunn '30
Margaret Hippie Lehmann '34
Susan Kirtley White '45
Henrietta Lambdin Turner '15
Helen Land Ledbetter '52
Blanche Lindsey Camp '33
Caroline Lingle Lester '33

Mary Taylor Lipscomb Garrity '61
Laureice Looper Perry '44
Elizabeth Lovett '20
Isabel Lowrance Watson '34
Harriet Ann Lurton Major '49
Ruth MacMillan Jones '27
Sadie Gaines Magill '08
Nina Marable '61
Martha Marshall Dykes '39
Evelyn Mason Newberry '55
Marguerite Mattison Rice '47
Jean McLalister '21
Louise McCain Boyce '34
Margaret McCallie '09
Mary McCurdy '24
Sarah McCurdy Evans '21
Sue McCurdy Hosterman '61
Martha McIntosh Nall '23
Caroline McKinney Clarke '27
Edna McLain Bacon '61
Virginia McWhorter Freeman '40
Betty Medlock Lackey '42
Mary Jane Milford Sprague '58
Emily Miller Smith '19
Quincy Mills Jones '44
Catherine Mitchell Lynn '27
Elizabeth Moore Bohannon '43
Mary Moore '59
Peggy Moore '68
Mary Jane Newland Manning '53
Carolyn Newton Curry '66
Janet Newton '17
Reese Newton Smith '49
Sarah Nichols Judge '36
Fanny Niles Bolton '31
Helene Norwood Lammers '22
Frances M. O'Brien '34
Evangeline Papageorge '28
Nina Parke Hopkins '35
Mary Spotswood Payne '17
Florence Perkins Ferry '26
Saxon Pope Bergeron '32
Celeste Powell Jones '46
Margaret Powell Flower '44
Virginia Prettyman '34
Ruth Pringle Pipkin '31
Hilda L. Priviteri '52
Claire Purcell Smith '42

Louise Roach Fuller '17
Helen Jean Roberts Seaton '52
Mary Robertson Perry '42
Ruby Rosser Davis '43
Ruth Scandrett Hardy '22
Margaret Sheftall Chester '42
Robbie Shelnutt Upshaw '56
Mary Shewmaker '28
Ann Shires Penuel '57
Florence Schuler Cathey Inst.
Margaret Shepherd Yates '44
Virginia Skinner Jones '50
Gene Slack Morris '41
Dorothy Daniel Smith '30
Florence Smith Sims '13
Cissie Spiro Aldinoff '51
Nell Starr Gardner '32
Jean Stewart Stanton '46
Mary Sturtevant Bean '33
Olivia W. Swann '26
Frances Tennent Ellis '25
Mary Louise Thames Cartledge
Christie Theriot Woodlin '66
Miriam Thompson Felder '32
Marjorie Tippins Johnson '44
Tommy Turner Peacock '41
Elinor Tyler Richardson '39
Ruth Van Dem WALTERS '66
Elizabeth Warden Marshall '38
Catherine Warren Dukehart '51
Virginia Watson Logan '38
Marguerite Watts Cooper '19
Mary Weems Rogers '27
Crystal Wellborn Gregg '30
Nancy Wheeler Dooley '57
Agnes White Sanford '21
Anne Whittifield '57
Laura Whitner Dorsey '35
Harriet Williams '30
Frances Wilson Hurst '37
Isabella Wilson Lewis '34
Lovely Wilson Heyward '32
Sandra Wilson '65
Roberta Winter '27
Elizabeth Witherspoon Patterson
Ann Marie Woods Shannon '51
Mary Ben Wright Edwin '25
Louise Young Garrett '38
Anonymous

The Tower Circle is the group of donors of \$1000 or more. **Colonnade Club** is that group who gave \$500

or more. **Quadrangle Quorum** is the group who contributed \$250 or more. **The Mainliners** is the group who donated \$100 or more.

Alumnae Class Chairmen and Agents

1969-1970

RAL CHAIRMAN:

Frances McDonald '36

AL GIFTS CHAIRMAN:

Lou Houck Smith '35

DR GUARD CHAIRMAN:

Wallace Kirk '11

1912

Searns Wey, Chrm.

ts:

• Hall Young

Slack Smith

1914

Tait Jenkins, Chrm.

ts:

• M. Adams

• Rogers Noble

1920

• Harry Moore Macaulay

• Margaret Louise Winslett

1921

Hamilton Fulton, Chrm.

ts:

• Bell Hanna

• Claire Blackmon

• Anna Brown Aiken

• Earl Blake Carpenter

• Compton Jennings

• McCurdy Evans

• Ethel Newton

• Eth Smith De Witt

• Smith Bishop

• Ethel Wade

• Wilson Chambliss

1923

• Eth McClure McGeachy, Chrm.

ts:

• Eth Bowron Collins

• White Caldwell

• Faw Mull

• Eth Hoke Smith

• Little Morgan

• Stewart McLeod

• Meade Minnigerode

• The Robinson Sanford

• Stuart Key

• Tripp Shand

• Virden

1924

• Hy Boggs Hoge, Chrm.

ts:

• Eth Askew Patterson

• Comfort Sanders

• Gilliland Stukes

• Howie Kerr

• Hyatt Morrow

• Jackson Wilkerson

• Wright Smith

1925

• Ben Wright Erwin, Chrm.

ts:

• Eth Carrier Robinson

• Ferguson Hardgaine

• Guffin Griffin

• Johnson Sylvester

• Keith Hunter

• Spivey Simmons

Sarah Tate Tumlin
Frances Tennent Ellis
Eugenia Thompson Akin
Christine Turner Hand
Emily Zellers McNeill

1926

Allene Ramage Fitzgerald, Chrm.
Agents:
Leona Bowers Hamilton
Louisa Duls
Ellen Fair Bowen
Mary Freeman Curtis
Blanche Haslam Hollingsworth
Helena Hermance Kilgour
Elizabeth Little Meriwether
Margaret Tufts
Margaret Whittington Davis
Rosalie Wootten Deck

1927

Louise Lovejoy Jackson, Chrm.
Agents:
Josephine Bridgeman
Annette Carter Colwell
Lillian Clement Adams
Mildred Cowan Wright
Mary Eliz. Heath Phillips
Katherine Houston Sheild
Elis Jacobsen Morris
Martha Johnston Wilson
Elizabeth Lynn
Pauline McLeod Logue
Elizabeth Norfleet Miller
May Reece Foreman
Evelyn Satterwhite
Virginia Sevier Hanna
Emily Stead

1928

Patricia Collins Andretta, Chrm.
Agents:
Virginia Carrier
Nancy Crowther Otis
Sarah Glenn Boyd
Olive Graves Bowen
Irene Lowrance Wright
Katherine MacKinnon Lee
Margaret Rice
Elizabeth Roark Ellington
Mary Sayward Rogers

1929

Esther Nisbet Anderson, Chrm.
Agents:
Martha Bradford Thurmond
Lucille Bridgman Leitch
Hazel Brown Ricks
Ethel Freeland Darden
Betty Watkins Gash
Elise McLaurin Gibson
Hazel Hood
Charlotte Hunter
Elaine Jacobsen Lewis
Mary Alice Juhan
Geraldine Le May
Edith McGranahan Smith T
Eliz. Moss Mitchell
Josephine Pou Varner
Helen Ridley Hartley
Mary Warren Read
Violet Weeks Miller

1930

Shannon Preston Cumming, Chrm.
Agents:
Marie Baker Shumaker
Gladney Curteon
Jane Hall Hefner

Katherine Leahy Holland
June Maloney Officer
Emily Moore Couch
Martha Stackhouse Grafton
Mary Louise Thamas Cartledge
Sara Townsend Pittman
Raemond Wilson Craig

1931

Louise Ware Venable, Chrm.
Agents:
Helen Duke Ingram
Ruth Etheridge Griffin
Marion Fielder Martin
Chapin Hudson Hankins
Myra Jersey Hoyle
Katherine Morrow Norem
Fanny Niles Bolton
Ruth Pringle Pipkin
Elizabeth Simpson Wilson
Martha Sprinkle Rafferty
Laelius Stallings Davis
Ellene Winn

1932

Louise Howard Stakely, Chrm.
Agents:
Penelope Brown Barnett
Mary Louise Cawthon
Mary Effie Elliot
Julia Forrester
Julia Grimmett Fortson
Rosemary Honiker Rickman
Elizabeth Howard Reeves
Imogene Hudson Culinan
Lila Norfleet Davis
Flora Riley Bynum
Lovelyn Wilson Heyward

1933

Gail Nelson Blain, Chrm.
Agents:
Willa Beckham Lowrance
Nell Brown Davenport
Sarah Cooper Freyer
Porter Cowles Pickell
Margaret Ellis Pierce
Lucile Heath McDonald
Elizabeth Lynch
Ann Nash Reece
Mary Sturtevant Bean
Marilyn Late Lester
Marie Whittle Wellsager

1934

Mary McDonald Sledd, Chrm.
Agents:
Sarah Austin Zorn
Nelle Chamlee Howard
Pauline Gordon Woods
Lucy Goss Herbert
Margaret Massie Simpson
Ruth Moore Randolph
Rosie Ritchie Johnston
Mary Sloan Laird
Johnnie Mae York Rumble

1935

Mary Green Wohlford, Chrm.
Agents:
Dorthea Blackshear Brady
Carolyn Cole Gregory
Sarah Cook Thompson
Jane Goodwin Harbin
Carol Griffin Scoville
Anne Scott Harman Mauldin
Frances McCalla Ingles
Juliette Puett Maxwell
Marie Simpson Rutland

Eliz. Thrasher Baldwin
Amy Underwood Trowell
Jacqueline Woolfolk Mathes

1936

Emily Rowe Adler, Chrm.
Agents:
Catherine Bates
Sarah Brosnan Thorpe
Marion Derrick Gilbert
Sara Frances Estes
Mary Elizabeth Forman
Mary Henderson Hill
Frances James Donohue
Augusta King Brumby
Mary Snow Seigler
Mary Margaret Stowe Hunter
Marie Townsend
Virginia Turner Graham

1937

Kathleen Daniel Spicer, Chrm.
Agents:
Jane Estes
Annie Laura Galloway Phillips
Mary Gillespie Thompson
Ruth Hunt Little
Catherine Jones Malone
Rachel Kennedy Lowthian
Mary King Critchell
Frances McDowell Moore
Enid Middleton Howard
Louise Stephens Clary
Evelyn Wall Robbins

1938

Jean Barry Adams Weersing, Chrm.
Agents:
Martha Peek Brown Miller
Margaret Douglas Link
Jane Guthrie Rhodes
Margaret Lipscomb Martin
Ellen Little Lesesne
Primrose Noble Phelps
Alice Reins Royd
Mary Veneta Smith Bryan
Virginia Suttenfield
Anne Thompson Rose
Elizabeth Warden Marshall
Elsie West Meehan

1939

Mary Hollingsworth Hatfield, Chrm.
Agents:
Catherine Farrar Davis
Elizabeth Furlow Brown
Jacqueline Hawks Alsobrook
Lou Pate Koenig
Julia Porter Scurry
Mamie Lee Ratliff Finger
Hayden Sanford Fingers
Mary Frances Thompson
Elinor Tyler Richardson

1940

Helen Gates Carson, Chrm.
Agents:
Anna Margaret Bond Brannon
Mary Lang Gill Olson
Sam Olive Griffin McGinnis
Wilma Griffith Clapp
Jane Knapp Spivey
Virginia McWhorter Freeman
Sophie Montgomery Crane
Nell Moss Roberts
Beth Paris Moremen
Katherine Patton Carssow
Mary Reins Burge

Isabella Robertson White
Ruth Slack Roach
Betty Ann Stewart Dunn
Edith Stover McFee
Emily Underwood Gault

1941

Pattie Patterson Johnson, Chrm.

Agents:

Mary Stuart Arbuckle Osteen
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Miriam Bedinger Williamson
Sabine Brumby Korosy
Lucile Gaines MacLennan
Helen Hardie Smith
Marcia Mansfield Fox
Valgerda Nielsen Dent
Marian Phillips Comento
Lillian Schwenke Cook
Dorothy Travis Joyner
Glenwyn Young Bell

1942

Betty Medlock Lackey, Chrm.

Agents:

Martha Arant Allgood
Jean Beutell Abrams
Anne Chamberlain Bateman
Dale Drennan Hicks
Susan Dyer Oliver
Lillian Gish Alfriend
Virginia Hale Murray
Margaret Hartsook Emmons
Mary Kirkpatrick Reed
Caroline Long Armstrong
Dorothy Nabers Allen
Claire Purcell Smith
Mary Robertson Perry
Margaret Shetland Chester
Frances Tucker Johnson
Olivia White Cave

1943

Joella Craig Good, Chrm.

Agents:

Mary Anne Atkins Paschal
Mamie Sue Barker Woolf
Betty Bates Fernandez
Mary Ann Cochran Abbot
Irene Gordon Hutchinson
Dorothy Holloron Addison
Leona Leavitt Walker

Sterly Lebey Wilder
Anne Paisley Boyd
Frances Radford Mauldin
Regina Stokes Barnes
Mabel Stowe Query

1944

Betty Scott Noble, Chrm.

Agents:

Betty Bacon Skinner
Kay Biseglia Shangler
Louise Breedin Griffiths
Jean Clarkson Rogers
Elizabeth Edwards Wilson
Miriam House Lloyd
Quincy Mills Jones
Katherine Philips Long
Margaret Powell Flowers
Anne Sale Weydert
Margaret Shepherd Yates
Marjorie Smith Stephens
Robin Taylor Horneffer
Elise Tilghman
Marjorie Tippins Johnson
Betty Vecsey

1945

Marta Jane Mack Simons, Chrm.

Agents:

Ann Anderson Bailey
Ella Carpenter Bardin
Virginia Carter Caldwell
Pennie Esprey Walters
Carolyn Fuller Hill
Eliz. Grubble Cook
Emily Higgins Bradley
Leila Burke Holmes
Bettie Manning Ott
Montene Melson Mason
Scott Newell Newton
Ceevah Rosenthal Blatman
Mary Turner Buchanan
Wendy Whittle Hoge

1946

Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt, Chrm.

Agents:

Mary Ann Courtenay Davidson
Nancy Hardy Abberger
Elizabeth Horn Johnson
Mildred McCain Kinnaird

Mary McConkey Reimer
Anne Newton Marquess
Ann Noell Wyant
Celetta Powell Jones
Rosaline Price Sasser
Anne Register Jones
Louise Reid Strickler
Margaret Scott Cathey
Marguerite Tooel Scheips
Maud Van Dyke Jennings

1947

Dale Bennett Pedrick, Chrm.

Agents:

Mary Frances Anderson Wendt
Glassell Beale Smalley
Charlotte Clarkson Jones
Jane Cooke Cross
Virginia Dickson Phillips
Anne Edson Owen
Mary Jane Fuller Floyd
Myrtle Grove Harris
Anne Haggerty Estes
Marjorie Harris Melville
Genet Heery Barron
Peggy Pat Horne Martin
Rosemary Jones Cox
Margaret McManus Landham
Jane Meadows Oliver
Virginia Owens Mitchell
Loreenna Ross Brown
Eliz. Turner Marrow

1948

Tattie Mae Williams Roan, Chrm.

Agents:

Martha Beacham Jackson
Elizabeth Blair Carter
Mary Alice Compton Osgood
Susan Walton Daugherty
Amelia Davis Luchsinger
Nancy Deal Weaver
Nancy Jean Geer Alexander
Amanda Hulsey Thompson
June Irvine Torbert
Anne Jones Crabil
Bette Kitts Kidd
Lady Major
Ethel McLaurin Stewart
Harriet Elizabeth Reid
Rebekah Scott Bryan
Mary Gene Sims Dykes
Emma Jacqueline Stewart

1949

Helen Crawford White, Chrm.
Agents:
Susan Bowling Dunney
Eleanor Compton Underwood
Alice Crenshaw Moore
Betsy Deal Smith
Betty Lou Franks Ingram
Mary Hay Babcock
Nancy Huey Kelly
Henrietta Claire Johnson
Joan Lawrence Rogers
Frances Long Cowan
Harriet Ann Lurton Major
Polly Miles Mishey
Patty Persohn
Billie Powell Lemmon
Dorothy Quillian Reeves
Rachael Stubbs Farris
Harriette Winchester Hurley

1950

Louise Arant Rice, Chrm.

Agents:

Nell Dahlberg Crowe
Dorothy Davis Yarbrough
Katherine Dickey Bentley
Helen Edwards Probst
Elizabeth Flowers Ashworth
Anne Haden Howe
Dorothy Medlock Bond
Gretta Moll Dewald
Jean Osborn Sawyer
Helen Peterson Floyd
Polly Ann Philips Harris
Sally Thompson Aycock
Isabel Truslow Fries
Mary Louise Warlick Niblock
Barbara Young Hall

1951

Marjorie Stukes Strickland, Chrm.

Agents:

Dorothy Adams Knight
Noel Barnes Williams
Charity Bennett Bennett
Su Boney Davis
Julia Cuthbertson Clarkson



You Dickert Conlin
a Feddeimer Kerner
oester Deadwyler
Gounaris
ia Hale Bryans
ackson Hertwig
Kline Brown
Ann McGee Collings
monds Harris
Schubert Kester
Spear
spiro Aidinoff

1952

reeman Stelzner, Chrm.
Agents:
ite Allsmiller Croslan
Blane Vaiadis
over Wilkerson
arperant Bryant
a Dokos Hutchison
Ford Baskin
Forston Yopp
Galphin Buchanan
n Gentry Westbury
e Grace Palmar
ett Lumpkin Shaw
Roberts Seaton
Simmons Cow
Strozier Hoover
Wiggins
Williams Ingram

1953

anne Garrard Jernigan, Chrm.
Agents:
Armstrong Hamil
axter Chorba
s Blakeney Coker
Bond
a Corry Harrell
s Ginn Stark
Ann Green Rush
Hamilton Leathers
ou Jacob Dunn
Worley Jones Sims
ling King Bozeman
eathers Martin
Miller McMaster
erson Durding
eth Robinson Stuart

1954

Mitzi Kiser Law, Chrm.
Agents:
Lucy Doyle Brady
Betty Ellington
Genevieve Guardia Chenault
Louise Hill Reaves
Jackie Josey Hall
Mary Lou Kleppinger Lackey
Caroline Lester Hayes
Harrette Potts Edge
Sue Purdom Arnall
Joan Simmons Smith
Anne Sylvester Booth
Joanne Warner Hawks

1955

Carolyn Alford Beatty, Chrm.
Agents:
Yvonne Burke White
Georgia Belle Christopher
Helen Fokes Farmer
Letty Gratton Harwell
Jo Ann Hall Hunsinger
Ann Hanson Merklein
Jo Hinche Williams
Hannah Jackson Alnutt
Mary Alice Kemp Hennings
Bertha Kwielecki Ausband
Peggy McMillan White
Louise Robinson Singleton
Dorothy Sands Hawkins
Pauline Waller Hoch
Margaret Williamson Smalzel

1956

Louise Rainey Ammons, Chrm.
Agents:
Ann Alvis Shubut
Paula Ball Newkirk
Judy Brown
June Gaissert Naiman
Harriett Griffin Harris
Sarah Hall Hayes
Louise Harley Hull
Nancy Jackson Pitts
Jane Johnson Waites
Peggy Jordan Mayfield
Ann Klostermeyer Erwin
Virginia Love Dunaway
Joyce Ann Sayre Callison
Robbie Shelnutt Upshaw

Nancy Thomas Hill
Sandra Thomas Holberg

1957

Margaret Benton Davis, Chrm.
Agents:
Elizabeth Ansley Allan
Frances Barker Sincox
Susanne Benson Darnell
Elizabeth Bond Boozer
Joyce Brownlee
Betsy Crapps Burch
Sally Forester Logue
Margaret Foskey
Margie Hill Krauth
Margaret Minter Hyatt
Jackie Murray Blanchard
Dorothy Rearich Malinin
Jackie Rountree Andrews
Penny Smith
Emily Starnes Gibbs
Anne Terry Sherren
Lavinia Whately Head

1958

Langhorne Sydnor Mauck, Chrm.
Agents:
Becky Barlow
Anne Blackshear Spragins
Mary Ann Campbell Padgett
Betty Cline Melton
Hazel Ellis
Nella Fambrough Melton
Patricia Cover Blitzer
Lea Kallman Griffin
Carolyn Magruder Ruppenthal
Martha Meyer
Blythe Posey Ashmore
Caroline Romberg Silcox
Joie Sawyer Delafield
Shirley Spackman May
Harriet Talmadge Mill
Roselyn Warren Wells
Margaret Woolfolk Webb

1959

Jane King Allen, Chrm.
Agents:
Mary Clayton Bryan Dubard
Frances Calder Arnold
Caroline Dudley Bell

Gertrude Florrid Van Luy

Patti Forrest Davis
Jane Kraemer Scott
Eleanor Lee McNeil
Mildred Ling Wu
Helen Maddox Gaillard
Susannah Masten
Leah Elizabeth Mathews Fontaine
Donalday Moore McTier
Mary McCullock Moore
Sarah Lu Persinger Snyder
Paula Pilkenton Vail
Caroline Pruitt Hayes
Annette Teague Powell

1960

Dianne Snead Gilchrist, Chrm.
Agents:
Angelyn Alford Bagwell
Mildred Braswell Smith
Nancy Duvall
Myra Jean Glasur Weaver
Katherine Hawkins Linebaugh
Francis Eliz. Johns
Linda Jones Klett
Betty Lewis Higginbotham
Julia McNairy Thornton
Caroline McKell Jones
Antia Moses Shippen
Jane Norman Scott
Emily Parker McGuire
Laura Parker Lowndes
Mary Jane Pickens Skinner
Martha Starrett Stubbs
Carolyn West Parker

1961

Anne Broad Stevenson, Chrm.
Agents:
Jean Brennan
Margaret Virginia Bullock
Betsy Dalton Brand
Lucy Maud Davis Harper
Harriett Elder Manley
Alice Frazer Evans
Hope Gregg Spillane
Katherine Gwaltney Remick
Helen High Clagett
Jo Jerrell Wood
Martha Lambeth Harris
Mildred Love Petty
Nina Louise Marable



Ann McBride Chilcott
Mary Jane Moore
Ann Peagler Gallagher
Betsy Shepley Underwood
Page Smith Morahan
Mary Ware

1962

Lebby Rogers Harrison, Chrm.
Agents:

Sherry Addington Lundberg
Susan Alexander Boone
Sue Amidon Mount
Carey Bowen
Molly Dotson Morgan
Pat Flythe Koonts
Peggy Frederick Smith
Susan Grey Reynolds
Janice Heard Baucum
Betty Hopking Stoddard
Ann Hutchison Reason
Betsy Jefferson Boyt
Lana Mueller Jordan
Dorothy Porcher
Joanna Praytor Putman
Marjorie Reitz Turnbull
Elizabeth Rogers Whittle
Kayanne Shoffner Massey
Mary Stokes Morris
Bebe Walker Reichert

1963

Mary Ann Gregory Dean, Chrm.

Agents:

Virginia Allen Callaway
Pat Allen Dunn
Frances Bailey Graves
Willette Barnwell Payne
Nancy Butcher Wade
Lucie Callaway Majors
Sarah Stokes Cumming Mitchell
Nancy Duvall Hargrove
Susie Favor Stevens
Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie
Margaret Harms
Sandra Johnson Barrow

Lucy Morecock Milner
Patricia O'Brian Devine
Linda Plemons Haak
Sally Ann Rodwell Whetstone
Rosslyn Troth Zook
Margaret Van Deman Blackmon
Cheryl Winegar Mullins
Elizabeth Withers Estes

1964

Laurie Oakes Probst, Chrm.

Agents:

Betty Alvis Girardeau
Susan Aspinall Sebastian
Garnett Foster
Martha Griffith Kelley
Lucy Herbert Molinaro
Marion Janet Hodge
Judy Hollingsworth Robinson
Betty Hood Atkinson
Lynda Langley Burton
Eleanor Lee Bartlett
Lynn May Hester
Jean McCurdy Meade
Mary Pittman Mullin
Elizabeth Single Duffy
Judy Stark Romanchuk
Joh-Nana Sundy Walker
Rebecca Vick Glover
Barbara White Hartley
Margaret Whitton Ray

1965

Helen West Davis, Chrm.

Agents:

Nancy Auman Cunningham
Barbara Beischer Knight
Peggy Bell Gracey
Margaret Bravner Perez
Sally Bynum Gladden
Kay Harvey Beebe
Marjory Joyce Cromer
Judith Lazenby
Marilyn Little
Susie Marshall Fletcher
Marcia McClung Porter

Diane Miller Wise
Helen Marie Moore
Margaret Murphy Ellis
Barbara Rudisill
Laura Sanderson Miller
Anne Elaine Schiff
Sue Taliaferro Betts
Sandra Wallace
Sandra Hay Wilson

1966

Martha Abernethy Thompson, Chrm.

Agents:

Judy Ahrano
Beverly Allen Lambert
Betsy Anderson Saltsman
Marilyn Janet Breen
Frances Hopkins Westberry
Adelia MacNair Hall
Ginger Martin Westlund
Anne Morse Topple
Sonja Nelson Cordell
Margaret Porter
Linda Preston Watts
Virginia Quattlebaum Laney
Sharon Ross Kindred
Susan Thomas
Ruth Van Deman Walters
Patty Williams Caton

1967

Norman Jean Hatten, Chrm.

Agents:

Louise Allen Sickel
Jane Watt Balsley
Barbara Bates
Grace Lanier Brever
Anne Davis
Betty Hutchinson Cowden
Lucy Ellen Jones
Clair McLeod
Jennifer Meinhardt Egan
Day Morcock Gilmer
Sara Pennigar Twine
Linda Richter Dimmock
Ann Roberts
Susan Thompson Stevens

1968

Adele Josey, Chrm.

Agents:

Patricia Alston Bell
Jean Binkley
Susan Clarke
Louise Fortson
Ethel Ware Gilbert
Libby Goud
Nina Gregg Bush
Lucy Hamilton Lewis
Alice Harrison Dickey
Elizabeth Ann Jones Bergin
Judy King
Rebecca Lanier Allen
Gail Livingston Pringle
Mary Ann McCall Johnson
Vicki Plowden
Linda Poore
Kathy Stafford Phillips
Jane Weeks Arp
Betsy White Bacon
Ann Wilder

1969

Mary Gillespie Dellinger, Chrm.

Agents:

Evelyn Angeletti
Carol Blessing Ray
Bonnie Dings
Jo Ray Freller
Anne Gilbert Potts
Margaret Gillespie
Lalla Griffis Mangin
Sara Groover Frazier
Rebekah Hall
Nancy Hamilton
Mary Hart
Kathy Johnson Riley
Kay Jordan
Sarah Kellogg
Tish Lowe Oliveira
Suzanne Moore Taylor
Kappa Moorer Robinson
Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuck
Sheila Wilkins Dykes
Winkie Wooton



Why Separate Education For Women Is Sound

by DAVID B. TRUMAN, President, Mount Holyoke College

S ANNOUNCED, at least in the preliminary program, speaking on "The Why-Not of Co-Education." My immediate reaction, when I read that title, was that I didn't like it. Nevertheless, I deliberately didn't ask it should be changed because I wanted to use it to make a point. The issue, as I see it, is not and should not be, why not co-education; but why is separate education sound. I'm not going to try here to convert educational institutions, old or new, to separate education, but I am going to try to say why I think it is important to urge that the others wait a minute before they abandon separate education.

The case for separate education needs to be made in differences such as this one, where the tone seems to, at least implicitly, one that argues that co-education is the only sensible arrangement in higher education. It needs to be made in general because of what I regard as a very real danger that a foolish and critical conformity with fashion may have very real losses. This is an area, like many others with which we are familiar in our society over the course of American history, in which the net disadvantages of "progress" made may not be seen until it is too late. In trying to make this case, I am going to emphasize separate education for women, and not because I think the case does not exist for separate education for men. (I think one most certainly does, perhaps especially at the pre-college level but including the college level.) I'm making the case for separate education for women, not because I lack acquaintance with the three major types of institutions, since I have lived and worked in all three kinds. I want to make this case because of the significant and serious differences in how society conspires against young women and in consequence may handicap them as adults. I should state at the outset that I am speaking for myself and not for Mount Holyoke College, although I recognize that there are pitfalls in attempting to maintain distinction. If I needed to be reminded of this problem my memory would have been refreshed by the recent vicissitudes in New Haven. Nevertheless, it is important that I make the point because, like any other reasonably aware institution, we are presently looking at the question. We have a committee, made up of faculty, trustees, alumnae, students, and administration, who are examining the matter of the future policy of Mount Holyoke concerning co-education. I would not want to affect the outcome of those deliberations.

Let me offer one other precaution. I think it is important in looking at this issue to keep the educational discussion separate from the merely financial. It is exceedingly important in all of our thinking, not to mix the question of the financial future of the independent college or university, especially the small one, with the educational question of how it should execute its mission. This is not because I am unaware of the financial problem and not because I am unaware of the possibility that financial questions may, in a number of individual instances, settle the issue. Rather it is because it seems to me that there is much too much of the current rhetoric that is merely partially disguised rationalization of a financial situation in nominally educational language. We know little enough about education, I think I can say, without corrupting what we do know with different, although not necessarily irrelevant, considerations.

The essential point in the case, it seems to me, is the substantial "why" of diversity. Not the why of custom, not the why of habit, and certainly not the why of devotion to the fetish of choice as such, although it has widespread currency in a society where one is urged, at every hour of the day over television and radio, to do the thing of one's choice as if there were no hierarchy of values by which to test one's preferences. There is a substantial why of diversity, particularly as it affects young women.

I would like to start from the point of social conditioning, of how the society conspires against the young. I am going to over-simplify, but you will forgive me. With the boy, the young man, society places an enormous emphasis on his choosing, on his deciding or thinking very early about what he will choose to make of himself. He is asked—by his aunts and uncles, his grandparents and parents, his friends and his teachers, and everybody else—from about as early as he can listen, what he is going to be. What is he going to make of himself? What is he going to do? The emphasis in his conditioning is on that kind of choice, on competition, in a struggle in a not too friendly world.

This kind of conditioning may, with the young man, often be harsh and handicapping. I mention it only to draw a contrast. Because, with the girls, the pattern is sharply different. Despite some changes within the last half-century, the conditioning pattern for the young girl is one which assumes uniformity, which assumes the

(continued on next page)

Separate Education for Women

(continued)

absence of the kind of choice that is thrust, if not imposed, upon the boy. In spite of the presence of some alternative models in the adult society around the young girl, the standard pattern, still, is for her to assume that there is one thing and one thing only that she will do and should do and must do. Now this kind of conditioning, I would argue, is wasteful enough when a woman in later, adult experience is substantially supportive of the early training. When the experience she has as an adult is consistent with the kinds of expectations concerning her usefulness, her satisfactions, and her way of life that she has acquired through such early conditioning, the results may be wasteful for society and for her, but they probably are not seriously harmful. But we know that even today that is far from uniformly the experience. All we have to do is witness the crop of bored and frustrated suburban housewives, over-educated diaper changers and under-utilized community workers. The contrast between the early conditioning and expectations of girls and their later experience as adults is enormous. We certainly also know that in the decades ahead such adult experiences will be even less consistent with the expectations that are developed by this kind of conditioning. Even if we cannot know now precisely what the new definitions of women's roles will be in the decades ahead, we know they will be different.

The pinch comes, I think, from two facts. One is that the social conditioning of the women who will be 40 years old in the year 2000 is already substantially complete. The ten-year-olds today who will be forty in the year 2000 have been exposed now, most of them, to 10 very important years of conditioning in the pattern that I have just described. The second fact is that this conditioning process, if our past experience is any guide at all, is likely to change much less rapidly than the character of the adult environment itself. The experiences to which women will be exposed will change, as you well know. The conditioning that is given to the young girl, particularly the pre-adolescent girl, is not likely to change with anything like the same rapidity. This is because it comes from so many sources, is subject to so little planning and control, and because it rests so heavily upon convention, upon habit.

The potential cruelty and tragedy of this situation are exemplified by an essentially false choice that a great many young women feel compelled to make, at least unconsciously. At a point, say, in middle or even early adolescence, when many girls are beginning to find themselves intellectually, are about to discover that they may have capacity and promise, and are beginning, therefore, to find themselves vocationally, at least by implication, they are likely to feel a conflict, and a serious one, between those very exciting and important possibilities and the equally strong and na-



tural pull to be a desirable female. This is a choice, but that does not make it any less real. It is a choice that is thrust upon them by the very conditioning process to which I have referred.

There are, of course, a great many young women who even at this age find acceptable, comfortable ways of making the choice or of dealing with its falseness. Given the very wide range of differences among girls in character, personality, talents, and maturity, this is to be expected. But many do not find such an acceptable way of handling the problem, or do not find a way of handling it that is in any reasonable degree easy. The personal and social waste in this false but real situation, is, I think, incalculable, especially if the young woman chooses consciously and unconsciously to subordinate her development as a person and an intellect to her success as a female.

If this kind of waste is to be minimized, these many young women need a setting in which they can work through this question with a minimum of compulsion and a maximum of opportunity for rational and helpful development. Working out an individual solution, or rather establishing the basis for a solution, to this difficult problem of a complex of alternative or successive roles, requires a growth in self-awareness, a conscious intellectual grasp of the complexities and dilemmas in the problem, and above all a self-confidence that will reinforce commitment and support fresh starts when the time arrives to move from one phase of a complex life to another. Accomplishing these things will always, in any circumstances, be difficult. Their achievement, it seems to me, is far more likely in a setting that is essentially dedicated to that objective.

This, I believe, is the new mission of the separate women's college. Mary Lyon's hypothesis, that women can be educated to the same level as men, has been

ated long since. If the case for the woman's college is solely on her assertion, a case would no longer stand.

The why of diversity today rests on a proposition coming from the very success of her undertaking, namely, that young women need an educational experience that is different, not in specific academic content but in its broad commitment to meeting the specific needs of women in a changing society.

Now you ask whether this can or should be attempted in co-educational institutions, the answer is yes. But in the predictable future I doubt that it will be done in such institutions, or will be done as successfully as in the women's colleges. The special courses and counseling arrangements for women can be provided, of course. But the total setting, which really determines the experience, as we all should know, is not likely to be supportive to many women in a co-educational situation. Faculties and administrators delude themselves, and have for years, with the notion that because a student, whether a boy or a girl, is in tutelage in the classroom for 15 or so hours a week, that the tutelary influence is having a decisive impact on him. We know that is not quite the case. Hopefully, the classroom can influence by itself, but we know perfectly well that it is the total setting in which the instruction occurs that is really important. And it is this total setting that Rosemary Park refers to in the interview that was cited recently in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in which she said that she seriously questions "whether women in a totally co-educational situation get as good an intellectual education as they do at a women's college."

It is perfectly clear that, among other things, the choice of courses and majors by women are significantly different in a women's college and in a co-educational one. This can't all be self-selection. It is true, for example, that the college which I have the privilege of being now is one that has been distinguished over many years in the sciences, and undoubtedly there has been a kind of self-perpetuating quality in that achievement. But I know also that on that campus it is not unusual for a woman to be a physicist or a chemist or a mathematician or a biologist. It is not expected, as a result of the subtle conditioning that goes on there, that one will choose one's choice of major according to the role-conditioning that the girl has received from her family during her early education. Not that we don't have a child guidance center; not that we don't do work in developmental psychology; not that we don't do a great many other kinds of special interest to women. But the opportunity is there, without any loss of status or self-regard, to pursue a major that the student as a person feels is right for her, without any concern for what may be the right thing for a girl to do." Women on their own campus, as Margery Foster, Dean of Douglass College, pointed out in a report very recently, are first-class persons, thoroughly able to gain the experience and the confidence that comes from successful leadership. It is significant, as Dean Foster also points out in her report, that when a woman on a co-educational campus

becomes an editor or the president of a student body, it is front page news in the *New York Times* or an equivalent document. It is not front-page news when a woman becomes the editor of the student paper on a women's college campus, or the president of the student body, or the chairman of the student academic policy committee, or a member of a faculty committee, or any other position of leadership. That is what she is there for. That is her opportunity. That is her very special challenge in the setting that can be provided by the woman's college.

This setting, in order to be effective, does not require a convent atmosphere, and it is perfectly consistent with arrangements for exchange among various institutions at a time when mixing and competition with men are desired and timely. Girls don't all develop at the same rate, any more than men do. There is no reason to doubt that it is a good idea for many of our students, particularly in their junior or senior year, if they wish as many of them do, to take courses and seminars at Amherst or the University of Massachusetts, where they are intellectually fully in competition with men. If they are ready for it, and they want it, fine. Nor does it do a bit of harm that we have approximately twenty young men, exchange students from men's colleges, who are living on our campus this year in addition to the Amherst and University students who are there taking individual courses. But this is a woman's campus and the girls are first-class citizens there, a fact that is a little rough on some of the boys to discover, though they thoroughly enjoy themselves, judging from the reports that I have had from them. There is, I repeat, no reason why a woman's college requires a convent atmosphere for its educational effectiveness. But I would like to suggest that the woman on a co-educational campus who is still trying to find herself as a person and who feels that she must both compete with men and compete for men is given a pretty rough deal. In those circumstances it may be much easier and much more "natural," to use a word that is much abused when the subject of co-education is under discussion, to become a pom-pom girl.

Other arguments that I could raise are less specifically educational in character, such as the point, of which I am increasingly persuaded, that there is a greater likelihood of recapturing a genuine sense of community on a women's college campus than on a co-educational one. But the arguments that I have presented already are essentially the major ones. At the practical level it is entirely possible that unthinking fashion and the fact that most separate colleges are small—with all of the economic problems which that situation implies—may make the woman's college, as well perhaps as the small co-educational or men's college, non-viable. That is not yet clear. But if it becomes certain, if the woman's college disappears, I am persuaded that the educational opportunities for many women will be immeasurably poorer, and that the society will have suffered a very serious loss. ▲

The Faculty Statement in Memory of P. J. Rogers, Jr.

IN 1946 at the age of twenty-five, Mr. P. J. Rogers, Jr., joined the administrative staff of Agnes Scott College. Five years later in 1951 and in the first month of President Wallace M. Alston's administration, Mr. Rogers was appointed business manager of Agnes Scott, becoming at the early age of 30 one of the major administrative officers of the college. Thus, for approximately half his life this fine man literally spent himself for this institution.

P. J. Rogers, Jr., was born in Covington, Georgia on June 22, 1921. He died in Decatur, Georgia on March 14, 1970. Mr. Rogers grew up in his native community, remaining there through his high school training. After attending North Georgia College at Dahlonega and prior to joining the Agnes Scott staff, he was associated with the Retail Credit Company and with the Georgia Institute of Technology. On November 27, 1941 he married Miss Virginia Wallace who survives him, along with five children and three grandchildren.

In commenting on Mr. Rogers, President Alston has said, "I have never known a man who knew so much about so many things." This comment is not an overstatement, and many of us in the faculty could give countless examples of Mr. Rogers' vast knowledge and "know-how." For instance, if one wanted to employ a painter, a carpenter, a roofer, or a plumber, he sought Mr. Rogers' advice. This man knew where one could get a car repaired, or how to save money on the purchase of furniture or linoleum or garden tools. He could give good counsel on the preparation of an income tax form or on what one should do to meet the requirements of the local housing code. All of this great store of knowledge was shared

with generosity and enthusiasm. Indeed, he did more than just share. He participated. One faculty member, needing a power lawn mower, spoke to Mr. Rogers and found himself being personally accompanied to a dealer where Mr. Rogers assisted in the selection of the mower and by his presence and interest most likely secured a discount price for the purchase. Such stories as this one are legion about this remarkable man.

But it is right on this campus itself that he left his most significant mark. As was noted at his funeral service, there's not a building, a tree, a bush, or a blade of grass at Agnes Scott that does not speak of this man. As purchasing agent, he bought almost everything that the college uses, from paper and pencils to scientific equipment for the laboratories or instruments for the studios. As the administrator in charge of buildings and grounds, he personally devised and supervised every alteration to the campus from the major remodeling of a building to the selection of a spot to plant a new shrub. As the employer and supervisor of all non-contract employees, he was directly involved in the lives of a larger number of people than almost any other person at this college. It was Mr. Rogers who was the contact person with the community in the growth of the campus. He selected the property that the college would purchase and then was the active participant in each step of the transaction. If a new building was erected, Mr. Rogers worked closely with the architect in all planning and designing, then with the builder in the construction, next with the supplier of furnishings and equipment, and finally with the occupants in their becoming adjusted to the new facil-

ity. No person, except the president of the college himself, was related to so many facets of Agnes Scott life.

Amiable in manner, patient spirit, profligate in the way he spent himself, Mr. Rogers' primary interest was in people—human beings in all walks of life. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week he was available to help, to encourage, to sustain—this assistance being offered in an unostentatious way which invited confidence and endeared him to one and all.

In 1958 the students of Agnes Scott dedicated the *Silhouette* to Mr. Rogers. In the dedication they said of him:

Mr. P. J. Rogers is the man behind the scenes at Agnes Scott. As Business Manager of the College, he has a tremendous task in the practical everyday job of keeping the college going. It is his place to supervise the maintenance, budget, the buying of equipment and all repair work. Add to these the many miscellaneous jobs which fall to him daily, and it is indeed amazing to note the competency, swiftness, and effectiveness with which he works.

The students used the word *amazing* to describe Mr. Rogers. He was indeed an amazing person, much so that we are not likely to see his like again. It has been our good fortune to be at Agnes Scott concurrently with him. Let us thank him as a faculty give thanks for the privilege that we have had in knowing and being co-workers with this truly "amazing" man.

Respectfully submitted
Mary L. Boney
Nancy P. Groseclose
W. Edward McNair
Chairman

Active in the theater and television, Alice appeared in a run in *The Boy on the Straight Back Chair* at the American Place Theater. In the article below she writes of the joys of "acquiring" a baby.



Brief Intermission by Alice Beardsley Carroll '47

January 1, 1970 a baby was born in California
and me.

I got the news on the 2nd, shopped on the 3rd, bedded out the 4th and 5th, and on the 6th I took off for California for a confrontation with our son. At first one would have thought him only a baby like other baby, but a second glance dispelled the misconception. And subsequent events have confirmed that vast experience with babies, he is uniquely charming, witty, gifted, good and generally gorgeous, and in vast experience with babies he is uniquely charming, witty, gifted, good and generally gorgeous.

The day was so full of adventure that it seemed like days. First the flight was breathtaking. I kept shifting from one side's view to the other side's view, and I'm not revealing my newness to this kind of cross-continent viewing. From the density of our New York, over the great farm lands, the bleak mystery of mountains, cliffs and deserts to the swimming pools of California, it is a magic and beautiful land.

Then a real kind guy on my flight offered to drop off at the lawyer's office in Beverly Hills. The kind turned out to be the wizard guy who came in to stage the closing weeks of Hubert Humphrey's presidential campaign and almost turned everything around—no other than Joe Napolitan. For me it was a very exciting encounter of political brain picking, and then it finally happened. From the jealous arms completely conquered and adoring nurses, I wrested on and with a final admonition from them to burp once I was on my frantic Freeway trip back to getting return cross-continent flight. Through all this, new one slept, and ate, and slept some more and cried at the very end when my ears were popping and aching badly. I figured his were too. But the air hostess said "maybe he's gotta burp", so I clumsily

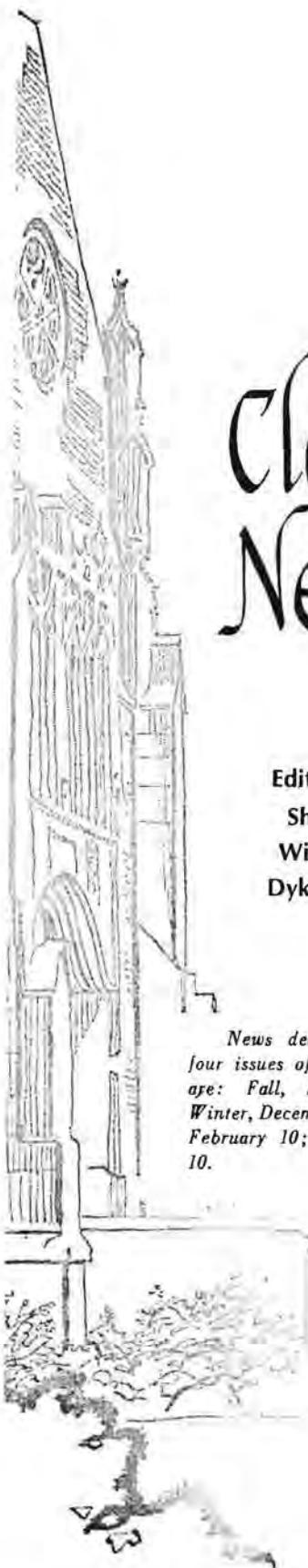
pretended I knew just what to do and to my joy a low growl found its way up from that tiny cavern and he was asleep again. New Daddy Jim met us in the snow and in the same year's day we were home. I was in a state of collapse, Jim was in a state of excitement and the new one was beginning to wonder what state he was in. And he was crying. Jim disappeared into his bedroom and the crying stopped. I waited for it to begin again, but it didn't so I called in "what did you do to quiet the baby?" and he said softly "I'm holding his hand."

During those early hours together, Dr. Spock was our Bible. First the new one started to hiccup and I said "my God, he's got an obstruction," and rushed to Dr. Spock who said "most babies hiccup, it doesn't mean anything," and I collapsed with relief until he started to sneeze and I thought "my God, he's got pneumonia already" and rushed to Dr. Spock who said "babies sneeze easily, it doesn't usually mean a cold." As for Jim, who used to pore over "Scientific America", he's still poring, but over baby books. So you see, between us, we'll soon know all there is to know and will be able to advise all you present or aspiring parents. We also have a note or two for Dr. Spock.

In case you think my view in any way biased, I submit as evidence 1. our friend, the palm reader, who unlocked the new one's tiny palm to discover unique charm, wit, gifts, goodness, and general gorgeousness; 2. one very critical granny who says there's no doubt he's a fine specimen and 3. an objective, scientific type Daddy who can tell in everything he does that he's advanced far beyond his journey's days.

Oh yes, we've named the new one Matthew Beardsley Carroll.

Born 11:25, January 1, 1970; weight 6 lbs 14½ ounces; 19½ inches long.



Class News

Edited by
Shelia
Wilkins
Dykes '69

News deadlines for the four issues of The Quarterly are: Fall, September 10; Winter, December 10; Spring, February 10; Summer, May 10.

1916

President: Margaret Phythian, 347 Mimosa Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. **Secretary:** Maryellen Harvey Newton (Mrs. Henry E.), 220 E. Hancock St., Decatur, GA 30030. **Maryellen Harvey Newton** and Henry's granddaughter, Anne Marquess '70, recently married Joseph Eggert Camp (for details see news for class of 1970.) **Holly Knowlton '70** borrowed **Maryellen's** copies of the 1914, '15, and '16 Silhouette to get a copy of the picture used in the 1970 copy of the yearbook.

1925

President: Martha Lin Manly (Mrs. T. E.), 608 Greenwood Dr., Dalton, GA 30720. **Secretary:** Georgia May Little Owens (Mrs. Neal), 6 Audubon Place, New Orleans, LA 70118. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Ben Wright Erwin, (Mrs. George), 28 Dartmouth Ave., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Margaret Rogers Law** has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of the U. S. for a two-year term. She was named to the post at the 50th Anniversary Convention of the League held in Washington, D.C. She is vice chairman of the DeKalb County Board of Family and Children's Services.

1926

President: Florence Perkins Ferry (Mrs. Louis L.), 42 Rumson Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Allene Ramage Fitzgerald (Mrs. R. W.) 1805 Holly St., Montgomery, AL 36106. **Margaret Bull's** new address is 2317 Afterholte Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24501. **Allene Ramage Fitzgerald** planned to visit friends in San Francisco this summer and a niece in Honolulu from the middle of July to the middle of Aug. She also hoped to see **Ruth '23** and **Elizabeth '27 Sanders** in Sacramento. **Nellie Richardson** is now treasurer of the Marietta (GA) alumnae club.

LOST A SILHOUETTE?

The following annuals are available to alumnae on a first come, first serve basis. Send two dollars to cover cost of mailing to Alumnae Office, Agnes Scott College. Please make check payable to Agnes Scott College.

1935	1955
1939	1957
1942	1959
1943	1960
1944	1961
1949	1962
1950	1963
1951	1964
1952	1965
1954	1966

1927

Congratulations to Class of '27 for exceeding its goal of \$3500 by raising \$4156 by June 3. Our apologies for this omission in the Spring Quarterly.

President: Elizabeth Norfleet Miller (Mrs. M. E.), 110 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104. **Secretary:** Evelyn F. Satterwhite, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Lovejoy Jackson (Mrs. J. Holland), Murphey Ave., Barnesville, GA 30204. **Josephine Bridgman** is a member of a new committee formed to study Decatur's tree ordinance. They will look into ways and means to make it more effective. The committee will also try to designate some trees as "heritage trees." Such trees would have restrictions placed on them to guarantee their preservation. **Carolina McCall Chapin's** son, Lloyd, Jr., was recently named assistant dean of Emory College, the undergraduate division of Emory University. He had previously been assistant dean of the faculty at Colgate Univ. Lloyd will also serve as assistant professor of Religion. **Caroline McKinney Clarke** with daughter, Louise Hill Reaves '54 recently enjoyed a ten-day tour of Williamsburg, Virginia.

1929

President: Helen Ridley Hartley (Mrs.), 129 N. W. 12th Ave., Boca Raton, FL 33432. **Secretaries:** Lenore Gardner McMillan (Mrs. Clarence M.), 7508 Dickinson Ave., College Park, MD 20704; Mildred Greenleaf Walker (Mrs. F. F.), 2816 Chelsea Dr., Charlotte, NC 28209; Isabelle Leonard Spearman (Mrs. G. B.), 3855 Club Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319; Edith McGranahan Smith T (Mrs. Winston), Box 427, Opelika, AL 36801. **Fund Chairman:** Esther Nisbet Anderson (Mrs.), 756 Scott Blvd., Decatur, GA 30030. **Bettina Bush Jackson** has just received word that she is to be included as one of two thousand women the world over in a volume published in England and entitled **The Two Thousand Women of Achievement—1970**. Bettina is now a professor in the Dept. of Bacteriology and Botany at Syracuse Univ. in New York. Her current interests are in environmental pollution and the effects of plant auxins on animal tissue.

1930

President: Crystal Hope Wellborn Gregg (Mrs. A. M.), P. O. Box 499, Franklin, LA 70538. **Secretary and Fund Chairman:** Shannon Preston Cumming (Mrs. D. J.) 520 Ponce de Leon Place, Decatur, GA 30030.

Crystal Hope Wellborn Gregg's newsletter arrived and we have a report on her family. Their son Wellborn and wife Sandra now live in Shreveport with their two children Amanda, three, and Letitia, born June 20, 1969. Their daughter Alva

Hope and Bill are now in Columbia, SC, where Alva is teaching high school English. Crystal's activities include teaching Sunday School and filling in as organist when the church organist is away. She is also a member of the DAR now. Crystal's husband, Alva, spoke at the congregational dinner which was a part of the celebration of the centennial year of the First Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill, SC and was also elected to serve his second year as Chairman of the West St. Mary's Ministers' Association.

1932

President: Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Stakely, 2788 Peachtree Rd., NE, Apt. A-11, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Clyde Lovejoy Stevens'** children, Skipper and Missy, recently entertained their friends at a pre-teen costume party. The dress was hippie, and about fifty friends were invited for the fun-filled evening. **Harriette Louise McDaniel Musser** recently spoke at a district workshop on human rights held May 7 at the United Methodist Church in Front Royal, Virginia. Harriette also teaches in Christian Mission schools throughout the south and mid-Atlantic conferences and is a leader in Christian leadership schools.

1934

President: Mary McDonald Sledd (Mrs. Marvin B.), P. O. Box 193, Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Secretary:** Rudene Taffar Young (Mrs. Paul A.), 215 Lamont Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Mary McDonald Sledd. **Hyta Plowden Mederer** recently received the Fischer Medal for her outstanding work in gardening, namely plant hybridizing. The medal was presented to her at the 24th national convention of the American Hemerocallis Society in Atlanta. **Gussie Rose Riddle List** is married to a red-headed husband, and according to appearances, he's taking mighty good care of her. She has been interested in music all her life and at one time had six choirs and a music store. Now she has only one choir but she is still interested in music. She took time also to serve as president of her garden club and still lives in Athens, TN. **Louise Schuessler Patterson** maintains that her chief hobby is grandchildren. She has one daughter, whose husband is a career army officer. They have assignments all over the world and that gives Louise a good reason for traveling. When she is at home, she teaches the second grade. **Rosa Shuey Day**'s husband, a retired career Army officer, didn't stay retired long. His Ga. Tech degree prepared him for his new job—teaching graphic art at Southern Tech in Marietta, GA. Rosa is teaching sixth grade. They have three children and one grandson. **Rudene Taffar Young**



After the morning faculty lectures, alumnae meet faculty and other friends on the quadrangle on Alumnae Weekend.

is the newly elected Class Secretary. She has two sons, a new home, teaches tenth grade English, teaches Sunday School and sings in the church choir. We wonder what she does in her spare time?! **Eleanor Williams Knox** lives in Decatur and should carry the title, "Mrs. Decatur." She serves on many important boards. She has two children and she and her husband have just bought a town house in Charter Square. **Bella Wilson Lewis**' classmates report that she is even more beautiful now than as a girl, if that is possible. She referred to herself as a traveling Latin teacher. Her theory is "learning can be fun" and the way she tells it, it sounds like fun. She stays busy, but she and Clay are building a small garden that sounds as if they have a corner on beauty. Somehow, they found time to go to Europe last summer. **Johnnie Mae York Rumble**'s husband is principal of Dykes High School in Atlanta. She is secretary at McClatchey School. Her older son had a post-Doctor's fellowship in the Geological Laboratory in Washington and will be teaching at California Institute of Technology. Her younger son graduated from Oberlin College, and is in service now, but expects to do graduate work in sociology at the Univ. of Ga. next year.

1935

President: Elizabeth Heaton Mullino (Mrs. James O.), 567 Westminster Dr., Houston, TX 77024. **Secretary:** Nell Pattillo Kendall (Mrs. Ernest), 1421 Downs

Dr., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Green Wohlford, 2873 W. Roxboro Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30324. **Elizabeth Alexander Higgins** reported that both her children are married. Anne and her husband live in Bronxville, NY, but spend winter weekends at their home in northern Vermont to enjoy the skiing. Their son Charles and his wife, Val, are calling Norfolk, VA home port while he serves his three years in the Navy. **Mary Virginia Allen** wrote from Paris, where she has been since last summer that she is having a fine time. She returned home early this summer. **Vella Marie Behm Cowan** has a new job which she is enjoying tremendously—she works in the orthopedic section of the Emory Clinic. Her daughter Alice is completing her freshman year at Georgia Southern, while her son, David, is in high school. **Dorothea Blackshear Brady** could not attend the Alumnae Weekend festivities because the dates conflicted with their sailing club's annual regatta. **Marian Calhoun Murray** says that this is her last year as teaching-principal of the Edisto Island Elementary School, after twenty-nine years. The school is to be closed at the end of the term and she will be teaching in a private school next term. The Murrays have three children. Gerry, a doctor of veterinary medicine, is married to the daughter of **Martha Logan Henderson** '32 and they have three children, James, an engineer, and his wife have four children. Daughter, Marian, a nurse, has joined the Navy and is seeing the world—presently Guam. **Trellis**



Diana Dyer Wilson '32 (center), second vice-president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. greets Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a meeting of the Girl Scouts national board of directors. The First Lady was installed as honorary national president.

Carmichael Parker wrote that she was sorry that she missed the 1935 reunion. Their only son is in Ft. Lauderdale. Trellis says, "We are fortunate to have a lovely little granddaughter—Agnes Scott material, I hope." **Frances Cassels Pepperd** and her husband, Harold, who is retired, enjoy living in Palm Beach. They spend the hottest months on the Gulf, where their daughter also lives. The latter is a career girl who loves boating and fishing. **Jane Cassels Stewart's** latest news was of her family. Their daughter, Betty, was a senior last year ('69-'70) at Columbia College. The Stewarts' married daughter, Pat, also lives in North Augusta so they are able to enjoy their five year old granddaughter. Jane teaches two college courses in Bible and is most grateful for her Agnes Scott background. **Mary Lillian Deason** is on the staff of the Bradley Memorial Library in Columbus, Georgia. **Helen Derrick Gardner** wrote that she is teaching fourth grade and her husband, Jack, is Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Montgomery, Pennsylvania. **Edith Dorn Owen's** Arthur retired in 1968 and they have been traveling. They have returned from a tour around the world and will be leaving in July for Europe and the Passion Play. They have two girls—one lives with her family of four children in Michigan, the other, who has three children, lives in San Diego. **Alice Dunbar Moseley** has some interesting connections with Troy State University. She is a trustee, her

older son is a junior there and her father will receive a doctorate from there in June. Her younger son is a tenth grader. Her husband, Wallace, recently served as District Governor of Rotary. **Fidesah Edwards Alexander** reported six grandchildren—two for each of her three children. Fidesah teaches elementary school and enjoys nature photography as a shared hobby with her husband. **Betty Fountain Edwards** is still in the Anatomy Department at Emory. She has recently been in the news because of her space research and experiments carried out for NASA, and as one of Atlanta's Women of the Year. Her architect husband has recently resigned as a partner in Edwards and Portman—their firm designed Agnes Scott's Dana Fine Arts building as well as Peachtree Center buildings and the Regency Hotel. Their daughter, Margaret, and her husband are both working on Ph.D. degrees in California. Alice will graduate from Westminster this year and plans to study architecture at Rice next fall. **Jane Goodwin Harbin** and Lester have three children who graduated this year: Lucy, from Centre College, Kentucky; Buford from Emory Medical, and Laura, from high school. Their oldest, Banny, returned from Vietnam in Oct. and will return to Rome to practice medicine with his father when he finishes his air force duty. Their daughter, Helen, her husband, and little son live in Atlanta. **Mary Green Wohlford** retired several years ago from

her job at the Trust Company of Georgia. She stays busy with her home, yard, work as a volunteer tutor, etc. Her husband, James, is a Director of the Co-operative Division of Ga. Tech. **Carol Griffin Scoville** sends news that she is back in Kansas after four years in Thailand and two in Nigeria. Her husband, Orlin, is a professor in the economics department at Kansas State University. She says, "Our children are grown and flown,"—James is teaching at the Univ. of Illinois, Susan spent two years with the Peace Corps in Brazil and is now completing an RN and B.S. degree at Boston Univ. Julie is out of school (Stephens College) this semester recuperating from a riding accident. Carol's two oldest children are married. Carol's favorite activity is working with a group of wives of foreign students. **Anne Scott Harman Mauldin** and her doctor husband have four children: Elizabeth works for her father, is president of the J. C. Singles, and active in Jr. League; their son Tyler, a sergeant in the army is due to leave soon for Vietnam; Tommy is a freshman at Ga. Southwestern; and Anne Scott is a sophomore at Lovett High School.

1936

President: Elizabeth Forman, 36 Norman Dr., Birmingham, AL 35213. **Fund Chairman:** Emily Rowe Adler (Mrs. Jacob H.), 1523 Summit Dr., W. Lafayette, IN 47906. **Catherine Bates** will be a visiting professor at Hong Kong Baptist College this year. From September until June her mailing address will be 224 Waterloo Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

1937

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Martha Summers Lamberson (Mrs. W. N.), 3375 Old Plantation Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Secretaries:** Rachel Kennedy Lowthian (Mrs. E. D.), 102 Venus Dr., Newark, DE 19711; Frances Steele Finney (Mrs. R. M.), 1820 Fernwood Rd., NW, Atlanta GA 30318. **Fund Chairman:** Kitty Daniel Spicer, (Mrs. W. Monroe), 1973 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Frances Wilson Hurst** writes: "My husband Willard has two books coming off the press shortly, one being lectures he gave last spring at the Univ. of VA. Willard also just got the law students' annual award for the best teacher in law school, thus proving that teaching and scholarship can go together. Our son, Tom, graduated from Harvard Law School in '69 and is working in the Dept. of Labor, solicitor's office, enforcing the Civil Rights Act. Our daughter, Deb, is taking prerequisites for medical school and is getting married this summer to Steven Senter of Detroit, who graduated from Harvard the year she graduated from Radcliffe. So they grow . . . and go."

1938

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Eliza King Morrison (Mrs. Bill M.), 1957 Westminster Way, NE Atlanta, GA 30307. **Fund Chairman:** Jean Barry Adams Weersing (Mrs. Marc), 512 S. Broad St., Clinton, SC 29325. **Louise Bailey White** is still at Ga. State Univ. doing graduate work and finds it "quite a challenge" to compete with the young high spirited graduate students there. Son, Alan, is back in Marietta after completing Auburn plus two quarters of graduate work. He is now employed with Robert and Co., architectural engineers. Louise's husband has sold the interior design shop and within a year they plan to move to Crystal River, Florida and fish and continue their hobby with orchids. **Martha Peek Brown Miller** spent some of March working on a concentrated registration of voters, a job she has as vice-precinct committeewoman for the Republican party. The weekend of March 13 was spent with **Ola Kelly Ausley** who also had **Tommy Ruth Blackmon Waldo** and **Grace Tazewell Flowers** in her Thomasville, GA home. **Goudyloch Erwin Dyer** is kept busy with her work in the House of Representatives. She reports: "Not only did we have a red-hot Primary Election campaign from January to March 17—but then we went into two short "extra" sessions of the legislature—six weeks in April-May, then two more weeks in June." Both the Dyer children are married and Goudyloch and Bob are expecting their first grandchild in Oct. **Dorothy Kelly MacDowell's** play "Drums Along the Savannah," was recently performed in Aiken, SC in connection with the celebration of the 300th birthday of Aiken County. **Margaret Lipscomb Martin's** daughter, Mary, was married April 3 and is now living in Miami. **Anne Thompson Rose** is now a grandmother. Her grandson, John Robert Day IV, was born on June 8, 1970 to **Peggy Rose Day '65** and her husband, Bob.

1940

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

Co-Presidents: Virginia Milner Carter (Mrs. Alverson), 4008 N. Peachtree Rd., Chamblee, GA 30341; Barbara Murlin Pendleton (Mrs. E. Banks), 3248 Argonne Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Dibba Davis Johnston (Mrs. Smith L.), 121 Haney Rd., Woodstock, GA 30188. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Gates Carson, Camp Nakanawa Inc., Mayland, TN 38572. **Eleanor Hutchens** recently sold her home on Clairmont Rd. in Decatur. **Nell Moss Roberts'** second daughter, Forrest, finished Centre College of Kentucky in May. She is working for the city of Atlanta recreation program this summer and in Sept. will enter George Washington Univ. Law School in Washington, D.C.

Ann Roberts '67 went to England for six weeks with the student group from ASC. **Henrietta Thompson Wilkinson** has a new book out—*Free as the Wind*. The purpose of the book is to help young people see their public school learning from a Christian perspective. **Jane Moses Ranwez** is now living in Weatogue, Connecticut, where her husband, Jon, is working with Combustion Engineers. Their daughter, Helene, is managing Shakerag Hunt Club, training horses and dogs and teaching riding near Duluth, Georgia. Their son, Francis, is at Ga. Tech and the youngest daughter, Corrine, is at a day school in Symmesburg, CT. Jane's address is 92 Old Meadow Plain Rd., Weatogue, CT 06089.

1943

President: Frances Radford Mauldin (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), 512 Nelson Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. **Secretary:** Dorothy Hopkins McClure (Mrs. Milton), 197 Bolling Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Joella Craig Good (Mrs. Richard), 627 Aledo Ave., Carol Gables, FL 33134. **Bryant Holstenbeck Moore's** son, Thomas, was a freshman at the Medical College of Georgia last year. However, unlike most freshmen medical students, he was also a guest performer this season with the Augusta Civic Ballet Company. A New York visit to see Fonteyn and Nureyev impressed Thom with the "powerful yet beautiful motion of the male dancer" and he began a dance career himself when he entered the Univ. of Ga. His efforts have been worth it as he appeared this spring in Ron Colton's "Reflections with Voice" and in a premiere production of "Mystere" choreographed two years ago especially for the Civic Company by Duncan Noble.

1945

President: Molly Milam Inserni (Mrs. J. D.), Calle Himalaya 218 Montebello, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. **Secretary:** Jane Everett Knox (Mrs. Lee H.), 2229 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, NC 28207. **Fund Chairman:** Martha Mack Simons (Mrs. Henry), 49 Northlake Rd., Columbia, SC 29204. **Jean McCurry Wood's** son was a freshman last year at the Univ. of Delaware.

1946

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Marjorie Naab Bolen (Mrs. Stuart W.), 1104 Braemer Ave., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. **Secretary:** Ruth Ryner Lay (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta, GA 30327. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt (Mrs. L. L.), 3129 Rockingham Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Jane Anne Newton Marquess** and John's daughter, Anne '70, recently married Joseph Eggert Camp (for details see news for class of 1970).

DEATHS

Faculty

Mrs. Robert J. McCreary (Genevieve White), librarian at Agnes Scott during the 1920's, Jan. 1970.

Institute

Amy Walden Harrell (Mrs. Costen I.), April 3, 1969.

1904

Anne Thornton Spence Bellamy (Mrs. William McKoy), May 15, 1970.

1914

Robert A. Parker, husband of Jessica Daves and author of *A Yankee Saint*, and *The Incredible Messiah*, June 14, 1970.

1921

Clinton E. Coleman, husband of Julia Heaton Coleman, Aug. 25, 1969.

1922

Kenneth H. Merry, Sr., husband of Gene Callaway Merry, Aug. 27, 1969.

1924

Emily Arnold Perry (Mrs. Clarence A.), March 31, 1970.

1927

Grace Carr Clark (Mrs. William B.), May 16, 1970.

1929

Dr. Maynard M. Miller, husband of Violet Weeks Miller, July, 1970. Services were held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church which Dr. Miller helped build in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

1933

Mrs. J. S. Robinson, mother of Mary Louise Robinson Black, June 9, 1970.

1940

Mrs. R. L. Stover, mother of Edith Stover McFee, July 28, 1970.

1945

George S. Yates, husband of Martha Whatley Yates, July 30, 1970.

1948

Dr. Thomas M. Ezzard, father of Anne Ezzard Eskew, April 26, 1970.

Mrs. R. L. Klein, mother of Margie Klein Thomson, April 14, 1970.

1950

Margaret Hopkins Williams (Mrs. Frank, Jr.), June 7, 1970.

1956

Grace Carr Clark (Mrs. William B.), mother of Mary Edna Clark Hollins, May 16, 1970.

1959

James C. Bailey, father of Suzanne Bailey Stuart, May 14, 1970.

1960

Thomas Callahan, Jr., son of Becky Evans Callahan, drowned June 21, 1970.



Dr. Alston introduces Virginia Brewer, Agnes Scott's News Director to former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Mr. Rusk was on campus in April for a delightful evening of conversation.

1948

President: Dabney Adams Hart (Mrs. Michael), The Headmaster's House, Mill Hill Village, London, NW, 7 England. **Secretary:** Charlein Simms Maguire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL 33134. **Fund Chairman:** Tee-Toe Williams Roan (Mrs. Charles T.), 991 Oakdale Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Adele Dieckmann** has been elected president of a new musicians' organization, which will unite the musicians from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Adele, director of music and organist at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, will head the new Presbyterian Association of Musicians, which was voted into being during the 1970 Montreal Church Music Conference which was held recently in Montreal, NC. She is also current chairman of the public relations for the American Guild of Organists. **Bette Kitts Kidd**'s husband, Hopkins, was recently elected vice president of the Decatur-DeKalb Bar Association. **Susan Pope Hays** and family have a new ad-

dress: Stanwich Lane, Greenwich, CT 06830. Susan's husband is in full time medical research at the Albert Einstein Medical School. Their children are Laurie, twelve, David, eleven, and Susanah and John, the twins who are now ten.

1949

President: Reese Newton Smith (Mrs. O. Mitchell), 102 11th Ave., SW, Moultrie, GA 31768. **Secretary:** Valeria Von Lehe Williams (Mrs. M. D., Jr.), 2710 Dan St., Augusta, GA 30904. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Crawford White (Mrs. R. F.), 2685 Clairmont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Jean Frazer Duke**'s daughter, Laura, was recently elected president of the Atlanta Debutante Club.

1950

President: Sarah Tucker Miller (Mrs. Timothy), 542 Camino Del Monte Sol, Santa Fe, NM 87501. **Secretary:** Jessie A. Hodges Kryder (Mrs. William H.), 203 Shawnee Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Arant Rice (Mrs.

M. H.), 1152 Mason Woods Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Jane Todd McCain Reagin**, in addition to her teaching and preaching schedule, has undertaken a new project. She is presently studying the textbooks for Japanese children in grades one through nine. She hopes to discover the "presuppositions and goals which the Ministry of Education has in mind for the Japanese citizens of the future." This is to acquaint her with the Japanese way of thinking and she hopes to apply this study to her Christian Education.

1951

President: Gail Akers Lutz (Mrs. Paul A.), 1015 Crest Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Secretary:** Winnie Horton Martin (Mrs. W. O.), 4166 Oak Forest Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Marjorie Stukes Strickland (Mrs. J. B.), 25 S. 18th St., Lewisburg, PA 17837. **Virginia Lamb Thompson**'s husband, Alan, is now Associate Director of the Eisenhower Museum. Their new address is 607 N. W. 3rd., Abilene, KS 67410.

1953

President: Donna Dugger Smith (Mrs. Robert L.), 3965 Stratford Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Virginia Hays Klettner (Mrs. S. J.), 5109 Normandy, Memphis, TN 38117. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Anne Garrard Jernigan (Mrs. Frank B.), 1144 Mason Woods Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Evelyn Merrill Daniel's** address is now 400 W. Green St., Perry, FL 32347. Evelyn's husband, Bob, is Engineer Manager of the Gulf Telephone Company in Perry.

1954

President: Judy Promnitz Marine (Mrs. W. M.), 4001 Sheldon Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Jane Landon Baird (Mrs. George C.), 396 Vermont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Mitzi Kiser Law (Mrs. Frederick, Jr.), 3 Madelyn Ave., Wilmington, DE 19803. **Joen Fagan** (Dr.) and Dr. Irma Lee Shepherd were recently honored at a reception at Ga. State Univ. upon the publication of their new book, "Gestalt Therapy Now." The publication explains theory, techniques and applications of Gestalt therapy, which emphasizes spontaneity, sensory awareness and nonverbal communication. **Louise Hill Reaves** and her mother, **Caroline McKinney Clarke '27**, recently enjoyed a ten-day tour of Williamsburg, Virginia. **Nancy Lee Riffe** and Bill have a new daughter, Susanna (see New Arrivals.) Nancy writes: "Our daughter, Susanna is mongoloid, so Bill and I are very interested in aiding the work of the Association for Retarded Children." Nancy also recently had a poem, a parody of Eliot's "Prufrock," published in the **Kentucky English Bulletin**, Winter, 1970. She was also written up as "Woman on the Go" in the **Louisville Courier Journal**, May, 1969. When in Atlanta, in August, Nancy attended a workshop (On Being a Woman) conducted by one of her classmates, **Joen Fagan** at Georgia State University. **Joanne "Jan" Varner Hawks** received her doctor of philosophy degree on May 31 at the Univ. of Mississippi. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Susanna Jestine, March 22, 1969 to Nancy Lee Riffe and Bill.

1955

President: Connie Curry, 1865 Windermere Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30324. **Secretary:** Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband (Mrs. David), 1280 Verdon Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338. **Fund Chairman:** Carolyn Alford Beaty (Mrs. Roy), Rt. 4, Lawrenceville, GA 30245. **Co-Chairmen for Reunions and Other Special Events:** Joan Pruitt McIntyre (Mrs. J. W.), 1100 Moores Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305; Jeanne Levie Berry (Mrs. B. C., Jr.), 596 W. Wesley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305.

Announcement:

There will be another '55 Club Luncheon at Sue Walker Goddard's (1535 Knob Hill Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA), Nov. 3 at 11:00 a.m. If any of you outside the Atlanta area can be here for it, please notify Sue as soon as you know. **Ann Atkinson Wilburn** and Sam have two children, Sam, 13, and Cynthia, 10. Ann is involved with carpooling, leading a Junior Girl Scout troop, and teaching a primary Sunday School class. Ann and **Caroline Cutts Jones** got together in Greenville in April for a visit. Caroline has three children and teaches fifth grade in Pensacola, Florida. **Leah Fine** married Arnold Danburg in March and their honeymoon plans included a trip to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. **Marjorie Fordham Trask** and Paul are proud of their new daughter, Marjorie McLeod, (see New Arrivals). The new little one has three brothers, Paul, twelve, Angus, eleven, and Chandler, five. Marjorie writes: "Young Marjorie was a delightful surprise, and indeed the perfect ending!" **Gracie Greer Phillips**, Barry, and their four children are a camping family. Last summer they took a trip up the outer Banks of NC and to Washington, D.C. and up to Pennsylvania. For this summer they had planned a trip to California for four or five weeks. Gracie reports that the children are excited and that she is trying. **Pat Hale Whitton** finished her M.A. degree with a thesis on playwrighting for the Federal Theatre. She now has a children's play agency, New Plays for Children, and it is doing well. Her address is 215 W. 92nd St., Apt. 101, NY, NY 10025. **Jo Ann Hall Hunsinger's** husband, John, has been elected chairman of the board of the Atlanta Union Mission. He is also presently president of Crow, Pope & Carter Industrial Enterprises, an office and warehouse real estate development company in Atlanta. **Mary Hood Gibson** is working on her master's degree at Ga. State. **Catherine Lewis Callaway** and Mayson own one-fifth interest in a plane, and in May they flew to Las Vegas. **Jamie McKoy Jones** and Bucky have a house at Lakemont on Lake Rabun and spend most of every summer there. Zoe Anne, 9, and Doug, 7, are real water bugs who love boating and skiing. **Grace Olerd Dailey** finished another traumatic experience in May—piano recital for sixteen students. Grace is organist for the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Marietta, GA. Grace's four children are taking part in just about everything. Susan, 12, and Dan, 10, were first place winners in the County 4-H contest and the next stop was to be the Rock Eagle District Contest. Both take piano lessons from mom. Mary Katherine, 7, is the family pixie, and John, 6, starts to school in Sept. **Joan Pruitt McIntyre** and John had planned a fun and business trip this summer to Saratoga

Springs, NY, and Sea Island. Their children are going off to camp for their first overnight experience, one to Camp Pinnacle, NC, and one to Camp Kadaleah near Brevard, NC. John is now the head of the Trust Dept. for C&S Bank for the state of Georgia. **Betty Reiney Henley** is teaching music at Bass High School in Atlanta and is assistant organist at St. Mark Methodist Church. She lives right across the street from **Alice Nunnally Smith**. **Harriet Stovall Kelley** has been very busy helping plan her younger sister's wedding. Her sister flew to Korea to be married after June 1 and the pre-wedding parties, packing, etc. certainly gave them something to do. **Pat Tooley Wiley** and Buck have four children, three girls and a boy, ranging in age from teenage to two. Pat says she retired from apartment management business in June and adds, "Hurrah!" **Clif Trussell** changed jobs in October. She is now working in a bio lab. **Pauline Waller Hoch** and Walter and their three children are enjoying a summer at Lake Lanier (GA) in their newly acquired house there. Walter and Pauline have planned a trip to Las Vegas in July. **Barbara Ward Hale** is teaching kindergarten again after being out for three years. Two years she spent as a team leader with Teacher Corps and one year as a coordinator with a federal program. Melanie, 9, and Valerie, 6, her daughters, are glad she will be home this summer. Barbara has been back to school to get her master of education degree and D. A. S. T. (Diploma for Advanced Studies in Teaching.) Now it is husband Jim's turn; he started work on his doctorate at the Univ. of Ga. in June. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Marjorie McLeod



Betsy Sowers x-'70, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of FSU now flies Pan Am to exciting ports of call around the world.

Trask, Jan. 22, 1970 to Marjorie Fordham Trask and Paul.

1956

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Guerry Graham Fain (Mrs.), 435 Allison Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Co-Secretaries:** Stella Biddle Fitzgerald (Mrs. G. H.), 1512 Windermere Dr., Columbia, TN 38401; Mary Dean Oxford (Mrs. Ed. C.), 3614 Peakwood Dr., Roanoke, VA 24014. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Rainey Ammons (Mrs. Robert L.), 2237 Charsley Rd., Kingsport, TN 37660. **Martha Lee Bridges Traxler** and her husband, Dr. Malcolm Traxler visited Atlanta in March for his Emory Medical class' 10th reunion. Martha Lee visited her niece at Agnes Scott. Martha Lee received first prize in rhymed and unrhymed poetry for Florida State Jr. Woman's Club entries and the 1969 Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award. **Mary Edna Clark Hollins** and Bill's new address is 132 Stratton Lane, Beaumont, TX 77707.

1957

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Sis Burns Newsome (Mrs. James D., Jr.), 234 Maxfield Dr., Paducah, KY 42002. **Secretary:** Margaret Foskey, 3399 Buford Highway, Y-10, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Fund Chairman:** Margaret Benton Davis (Mrs. Walter Ray), 1604 Rainier Falls Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Susanne Benson Darnell** managed to combine Alumnae Weekend with a trip to Atlanta to attend the Southern Sociological Association Convention. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, Ralph Albert Stuart Geiger, July 13, 1970 to Becky Deal Geiger and Leonard.

1959

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Wardie Abernethy Martin (Mrs. James E., Jr.), 2817 Hillsdale Ave., Charlotte, NC 28209. **Secretary:** Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (Mrs. James L.), 3803 Sunrise Way, Louisville, KY 40220. **Fund Chairman:** Jane King Allen (Mrs. Bona IV), 4743 Cambridge Dr., NE, Dunwoody, GA 30338. **Margaret Dexter** hopes to receive her doctorate in Information and Computer Science from Ga. Tech in 1971. As well as being a student she has been teaching and doing research. In Aug. she plans to accept a fellowship for a NATO-sponsored summer school in Munich. **Dee Harley Fugitt**, Ben and the three children have lived in South Carolina, Brazil, and California since Ben has been with Celanese. The latest move was in June to 7400 Keesler Way, Louisville, KY 40222. **Anita Kern Cohen** was one of the graduates who received her advanced degree at the 204th anniversary commencement at Rutgers. Anita received her Ed.M. degree. **Edith**

Tritton White, president of the Marietta (GA) alumnae club invited Dr. Miriam Drucker to speak at the Founder's Day Luncheon this year. Dr. Drucker spoke on "Challenges on our Campuses." (See Spring Quarterly, 1970 for article with this title.) Dr. Drucker is chairman of the department of psychology at Agnes Scott, and recipient of the Certificate of Merit in 1969 from the Georgia Psychological Association for "outstanding contributions to the profession of psychology in the state of Georgia." **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Susan Lyn, July 3, 1970 to Donaldyn Moore McTier and Bill.

1960

President: Mary Hart Richardson Britt (Mrs. David D.), 1110 W. Main, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. **Secretary:** Lisa Ambrose Hudson (Mrs. James P.), 1480 Oconee Pass, NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Dianne Snead Gilchrist (Mrs. K. W.), 521 Country Club Dr., Gadsden, AL 35901. **Janice Bowman Dixon** and Roger send news from Bandung, Indonesia. January brought time for a much needed vacation. Janice reports that the number of converts to Christianity continues to grow. Some of the Sundanese have become interested in literature work so during the past months they have translated four short books and several tracts. The Christian Literature Crusade will soon publish one of the books. **Shannon Cumming McCormick**, Joseph and Chris (see New Arrivals) will be back at 930 Lambeth Circle, Durham, NC 27705, by Sept. 1. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Christopher Robert, May 25, 1970 to Shannon Cumming McCormick and Joseph. A son, Michael Steven, July 15, 1970 to Bonnie Gershen Aronin and Paul.

1961

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Patricia Walker Bass, (Mrs. Thomas L.), 355 Riverdale Rd., Macon, GA 31204. **Secretary:** Anne Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 49 Tanner's Dr., Wilton, CT 06897. **Fund Chairman:** Anne Broad Stevenson (Mrs. Robert B.), 400 E. Green Tree Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53217. **Dianne Foster Isaacs**, Mac and their children, Allison and Cal moved to Pryor, Oklahoma (38 miles northeast of Tulsa) in Nov. 1969. Mac is Vice-President and a member of the Board of Directors of Mid-America Yarn Mills, Inc. The company president is Mr. William C. McKinney, father of **Martha McKinney Ingram**. The Isaacs new address is 1005 South East 15th St., Pryor, OK 74361.

1962

President: Nancy Bond Brothers (Mrs. John A.), Box 5, Maxton, NC 28364. **Secretary:** Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave.,

Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139. **Fund Chairman:** Lebby Rogers Harrison (Mrs. C. Lash), 376 Manor Ridge, NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Sue Amidon Mount** and Bill are now in Dallas where he is assistant professor in New Testament at Perkins Seminary at SMU. Sue writes: "It'll be fun to be a homeowner and try out a new section of the country." Their two boys are Will, three and Joe, one. Their mailing address is 922 Prestwick Dr., Richardson, TX 75080. **Ann Thompson Larson** and Norman have moved to Thomasville, Georgia. Norman is assuming directorship of Thomasville Landmarks, Inc., a preservation organization. Ann will be teaching English. She writes: "Frances Louise was born July 22, 1969, and is our daily joy. We'll be living on a plantation for several months until we find a home—preferably an old one to restore." Their address is P. O. Box 1285, Thomasville, GA 31792. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Frances Louise, July 22, 1969 to Ann Thompson Larson and Norman.

1963

President: Nancy Rose Vosler (Mrs. J. Mike), 3444 Congress Parkway, Chicago IL 60624. **Secretary:** Julianne Williams Bodnar (Mrs. Donald), 1001 Wood Dr., Clearwater, FL 33515. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Ann Gregory Dean (Mrs. Patrick), 1534 Berkley Lane, NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Frances Anderson** was recently appointed to the Illinois State Univ. faculty. She will be a professor in the College of Fine Arts. Frances is leaving the Univ. of Tennessee at Knoxville where she has been an assistant professor of related art, crafts and interior design since 1968. **Lynn Denton** recently exhibited her art work at the John Slade Ely House in New Haven, Connecticut. She exhibited large, colorful, smooth surface canvases with precise demarcation between shapes; also lithographs, three dimensional plastic boxes and neon sculpture. Lynn is teaching at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, CT. **Pat Lowe Johnston's** address is now P. O. Box 195, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553. **Sarah Stokes "Stokie" Cumming** became Mrs. Francis Marion Mitchell III on June 20, 1970. **Edna Vass Stucky** served as bridesmaid and **Mimi St. Clair Gerard** served at the reception. Stokie and Marion's address is 209-D North White St., Carrollton, GA 30117. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Lauren Marie, Jan. 23, 1970 to Lydia Wammock Thompson and Lee.

1964

President: Carolyn Clarke, 775 NE Expressway, Apt. A-8, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Secretary:** Dale Davenport Fowler (Mrs. Phillip E.), 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621. **Fund Chairman:** Laurie Oakes Propst (Mrs. Floyd), 2173 Monterey Drive, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Linda Bulloch** re-

ceived a full Ford Foundation Fellowship in the Leadership Development Program. She is going to do a year's study in New Educational Methods. **Sylvia Chapman** married Alexander Sager of New York City and Connecticut. The wedding took place at the Chapman home. Alex completed his studies in mechanical engineering in European universities. After their wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Connecticut. **Harriett King** married James B. Tonskemper, Jr. on August 30. Harriett is now with an OEO program, Milwaukee Legal Services, as Deputy Director.

1965

President: Linda Kay Hudson McGowan (Mrs. John E.), 1142 McConnel Dr., Decatur, GA 30033. **Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), US NAV ORD FAC, Box 6, FPO, Seattle, WA 98762. **Fund Chairman:** Helen Davis, 2350 Palmour Dr., NE, Apt. K-3, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Sarah Blackard** became Mrs. Leland Timothy Long on March 21 in Kingsport, Tennessee. Tim received his B. S. degree from the Univ. of Rochester, his M.S. degree from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, and his Ph.D. degree from Oregon State Univ., Corvallis. He is a professor of geophysics at Ga. Tech. Sarah is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. Their address is 654 Upton Rd., Atlanta, GA 30318. **Catherine Sloan** became Mrs. Henry Malloy Evans, Jr. on May 16. Henry is a graduate of Clemson and is associated with Burlington Industries. Catherine and Henry are living in Galax, Virginia. **Mary Lowndes Smith Bryan** and Charles are now in Galveston. They made their move there in July '69 and will be there until July of '71. Mary writes: "Will be here while my husband fulfills his military obligation as a 'surgeon' with the U. S. Public Health Service hospital here. Since we're in the sun and by the sea, we feel fortunate to be here. Galveston is a comfortable sized island town, shabby or quaint, depending on one's point of view. We're deciding it's quaint!" Mary is working with the Red Cross. She recently had a dinner for **Lynne Wilkins '67**, **Jane McCurdy '67** and their dates. **Marie Tilson's** new address is Women's Community Bldg., 100 W. Seneca St., Ithaca, NY 14850. Marie received her M.A. degree at the Univ. of Washington in 1968. She is now bookmobile librarian with Finger Lakes Regional Library. **Sarah Timmons Patterson** and Pat have a new son, Darling Peebles IV (see New Arrivals). Sarah writes: "Louise is two years old, and the son made everyone happy (except Louise.) When Pat and I arrived home from the hospital with our little (Darling) we found the house half burned down! It was quite a shock and we will be out of



Mary Jane Morris '72 listens carefully to Doug Sanders on the correct way to grip a golf club.

the house for three months, but we are all fine and happy." **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, John Robert Day IV, June 8, 1970 to Peggy Rose Day and Bob. A son, Darling Peebles IV, June 18, 1970, to Sarah Timmons Patterson and Pat.

1966

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Jan Gaskell Ross (Mrs. Arthur), 3401 Brook Rd., Richmond, VA 23227. **Secretary:** Anne Morse Topple (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Fund Chairman:** Martha Thompson, 316 North Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Marilyn Breen** has completed her Ph.D. research in mathematics at Clemson and has written her dissertation. This summer she will defend her dissertation, satisfying the last requirement for the doctorate. Officially, she will graduate in December. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, George Stephen, May 22, 1970 to Clair Moor Crissey and George. A son, Scott Carlton, July 8, 1970 to May Day Folk Shewmaker and John. A daughter, Laurie Elizabeth, Jan. 18, 1970 to Kathleen Mitchell McLaughlin and Philip.

1967

President: Jane McCurdy, 310 Church St., #24, Galveston, TX 77550. **Secretary:** Be-

ca Herbert Schenck (Mrs. John R.), 1025 W. 18th St., Apt. 7, Portales, NM 88130. **Fund Chairman:** Norma Jean Hatten; 2554 Shallowford Rd., Apt. 4, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Joyce Bynum Kuykendall** and George are still enjoying New York City where they've lived since graduation. George is working on his doctorate in Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary under Dr. Paul Lehman. Joyce graduated from Columbia Univ. School of Social Work in June, 1969 and is now a caseworker with the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. **Jane Keiger** is currently working in the Trust Dept. of the Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem. Her new address is: 2350 Bethabara Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104. **Mary Audrey Mitchell Apple's** Jim is working for Oldsmobile in East Lansing, Michigan. Mary reports that she is "plugging along" on her master's degree in library science at Western Michigan and the Univ. of Michigan. She is also working half-time as a reference librarian at the community college library and the other half is spent with their two boys, Jimmy, two and Andy, one. Mary says: "I have enjoyed the AAUW branch in this area, and would recommend it to anyone who hasn't joined yet!" **Penny Penland Gibbs'** husband, Gary, commands a company of Army Construction Engineers in Karlsruhe, Germany and the Gibbs are

enjoying this opportunity to be in Europe. Penny says that they live "on the economy," that is, with Germans, rather than in American military housing. Of course they're traveling as much as possible—through Central Europe, Norway to Italy, Vienna and Paris. Penny works at the Army Education Center, teaching Reading Improvement to enlisted men. She reports that they hope to be in Europe another year. Their address is Co. B; 249th Eng. BN., APO N.Y. 09360. **Eliza Roberts Leiter** is now the vice president of the Marietta (GA) alumnae club. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, Jeffrey Allen, April 11, 1970 to Louise Allen Sickel and Jim.

1968

President: Mary Lamar Adams (Mrs. Craig), 3204 Wrightsboro Rd., Apt. 6, Augusta, GA 30904. **Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 763 Twin Oaks Dr., Apt. 3, Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Adele Josey, 3221 Buford Highway, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Joy Griffin** became Mrs. James Richard Lesley on May 30. **Betty Derrick** and **Ethel Ware Gilbert** were bridesmaids. Joy's new address is 29 Larue Place, NW Atlanta, GA 30327. **Rebecca Griffin** recently announced her engagement to Samuel David Ramsey of Covington, Georgia. Becky is a member of the Atlanta chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Sigma Alpha Iota, the Pro-Mozart Society, and the Decatur Civic Chorus. She is employed by the Federal Food and Drug Administration and is organist for the Jackson Hill Baptist Church. Sam was an honor graduate of Emory-at-Oxford College and received his B.B.A. degree from Emory Univ., where he received the Air Force Association Award and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He served for three years in the U.S. Air Force, was named an Outstanding Officer in 1963, and is a captain in the Air Force Reserves. He is active in church and civic affairs in Covington, GA and is president of the Ramsey Furniture Co. The wedding will be Oct. 10 at the Peachtree Baptist Church. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, James Lathrop, March 4, 1970 to Mary Kline Belcher and Jim. A daughter, Rebecca Lanier Allen, June 30, 1969 to Rebecca Irene Lanier Allen and Jack.

1969

President: Peggy Barnes, 1320 Harding Place, Charlotte, NC 28204. **Secretary:** Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle (Mrs. Jon), Foxcroft Apt. 186-D, Old Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, AL 35216. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Gillespie Dellingер (Mrs. Harvey C.), 37-J Terrace View Apts., Tom's Creek Rd., Blacksburg, VA 24060. **Patricia Auclair Hawkins** and Ed have a new address: 1200 Missouri St., Apt. 707, Baytown, TX 77520. Ed grad-

uated from Ga. Tech and is now working for the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Baytown. **Mary Charles Fitzpatrick Wilmer**'s husband, Grant, has been named to the board of trustees of Oglethorpe College. He also now serves as chairman of the board of Senior Citizens of Atlanta. **Diane Jones** married John Charles Dean on June 6, 1970. **Kay Jordan** became Mrs. Richard Gregory Sachs on June 13. Richard is a graduate of Georgetown Univ. where he was class valedictorian and an honors graduate from the university's school of medicine. After serving his internship and residency at Georgetown Hospital, he is completing a National Institutes of Health fellowship in cardiology at Emory. **Mary McAlpine** became Mrs. Thomas Franklin Evans on June 21. The wedding took place in Kingsport, Tennessee, but the Evans' new home is an apartment at Venetian Apartments, 510 Coventry Rd., Decatur, GA 30030. **Sharon Plemons** married Mr. James Steven Booker on Aug. 15, 1970. **Pat Grant, Sharon Dixon and Shelia Wilkins Dykes** served as bridesmaids. Serving at the reception were Margaret Gillespie and Beverly Wade Dirkin. **Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle** and Jon came from Augusta for the wedding. Sharon is doing graduate work in genetics at North Carolina State Univ. Steve will also receive his B.S. degree from NC State, where he is a member of Theta Chi. The Bookers' new address is 302 Horne St., Raleigh, NC 27607. **Rosie Wilson** became Mrs. James B. Kay III on Aug. 11, 1970. **Suzie Wilson** is continuing her studies in ecology at the Univ. of Ga. She will receive her master's degree in Biology in Dec. Her engagement to William E. Epler was announced recently. Bill is from Atlanta and received his Bachelor of Science degree in aerospace engineering from Ga. Tech in 1969. He is employed as an aerospace engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. in West Palm Beach, Florida. The wedding will be in Marietta, GA on Dec. 27. **Sally Wood** is engaged to James Hennessy of San Francisco. Jim is a graduate of the Univ. of San Francisco where he received the B.A. degree in psychology. He is a candidate for the master's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State Univ. in December. Sally is currently working on her Ph.D. at Michigan State. The wedding is planned for Sept. 5.

1970

President: Judy Mauldin, 512 Nelson Dr., Vienna, VA 22180; **Secretary:** Caroline Mitchell, 404 College St., Oxford, NC 27565; **Fund Chairman:** Martha Harris, 461 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104. **Janet Allen** married Russell Lee Pirkle III on July 18. Russell attended Ga. Tech and is a graduate of Bradwell Institute. **Janet Drennan** is now Mrs.

Robert Lawrence Barnes. The wedding took place on July 25 in Elberton, Georgia. Bob received his B.S. degree from Ga. Tech, where he is studying for his Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry. **Ruth Hyatt** became Mrs. Robert C. Hefron, Jr. on June 5, 1970. **Carol King Watkins** is engaged to Lawrence Patrick Fisher of Atlanta. He attended Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, for two years and is a senior at Ga. Tech, where he is majoring in chemical engineering. After graduation Lawrence will receive a commission in the U. S. Navy. The wedding is planned for Sept. 12. **Bevalie Lee** became Mrs. Joe Brown Story, Jr. on June 7. **Marcia Caribaltes** was maid of honor. **Patricia Daunt** was a bridesmaid. Bev and Joe will live in Waltham, Massachusetts. Joe graduated from Ga. Tech where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Industrial Engineering Honor Society. He is working with Sylvania Electronics in Boston. **Gail Lindstrom** married Barry Martin Bonnichsen on June 20, 1970. **Anne Marquess** married Joseph Eggert Camp on June 20, 1970 in Cincinnati. **Terry deJarnette** and **Mary Nease '71** were bridesmaids and **Marion Gamble, Elizabeth Crum, Joan Bell, Sally Skardon, and Marcia Springs '71** assisted in serving. After their wedding trip to Sea Island, Georgia, Anne and Joe are residing in Cincinnati. **Carol Ann McKenzie** became Mrs. Samuel P. Fuller on June 30. Other Scotties in the wedding were **Paula Swann, Caroline Mitchell, Sally Tucker, and Janet Golden '72**, who served as bridesmaids and **Mollie Douglas Pollitt** who kept the bride's book. Carol Ann and Sam's new address is Cottage R, Emory Court Annex, 1766 N. Decatur Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Cathy Patterson** became Mrs. Thomas Michael Del Campo on May 2, 1970. **Paula Swann** is engaged to James W. Pilcher, Jr. Jim graduated from Louisville Academy in Louisville and Emory Univ. where he received an A.B. degree. He is a senior at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, where he is a member of Phi Rho Sigma and president of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity and also belongs to Sigma Nu Fraternity. **Becky Wammock** recently announced her engagement to Lt. John Rogers Rountree, Jr. John is a graduate of the Univ. of Ga. and has been commissioned in the Army. **Sandra Wilson** became Mrs. Henry Paul Harris on June 6. **Sue Snelling DeFurio** was matron of honor and **Terry deJarnette** and **Beth Humienny** were bridal attendants. Sandra's sister, Suzanne, was junior bridesmaid. Serving at the reception were **Darrow Long, Carol Watkins** and **Cathy Bloodworth Hewlett**. After their honeymoon Sandra and Henry will live in Atlanta as they are both graduate students (Ga. Tech and Emory).



ALL OF US who belong to the Agnes Scott family have been saddened by the death of Ann Worthy Johnson on Monday morning, October 5th. Ann Worthy suffered several strokes and was unconscious during the week prior to her death. Her service to the College for the past sixteen years was marked by a deep devotion to the purposes for which Agnes Scott lives.

WALLACE M. ALSTON

Worthy Notes

X for Growth: Alumnae Involvement in Agnes Scott Affairs

As an editor I am aware that Annual Fund Reports not good "magazine copy." But as a fund-raiser for Agnes Scott College, I have a responsibility to keep alumnae aware of results in this most demanding area of the college's life. I recommend that you peruse The 1969-70 Agnes Scott Fund Report, pp. 5-14. It was a splendid Fund year, and I congratulate each of you made it so.

Sharing dollars with Agnes Scott is a fundamental way alumnae serve the college. There are other means of service (which is one reason the Alumnae Association exists), such as representing the college at academic special events on other campuses. During 1969-70 six alumnae attended inaugurations of college presidents: Mildred McCain Kinnaid '46, Mary Baldwin College; Anna Eagan Goodhue '44, Mount Holyoke College; Carolyn Crawford Chesnutt '55, Coker College; Alice Crenshaw Moore '49, King College; Anne McLean '43, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and Molly Milan Inserni '45, Inter American University of Puerto Rico.

A new Alumnae Association program in 1969-70 was the Alumnae European Tour in July, 1970. Both Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40, Associate Director of Alumnae Affairs and I were fortunate enough to go, and thirty-five of us spent twenty-one enchanted days in Europe. We also learned some "do's and don'ts" about group travel which will enhance our next trip. Just today, for example, I heard an astounding statistic from the representative of our travel agency: the thirty-five people on the Alumnae Tour were part of 6,500,-

000 tourists in Europe in July. Anyone for travel in May?

Upon our return to Agnes Scott Barbara and I (after sleeping around the clock, of course) said a quick goodbye to 1969-70 in the Alumnae Office and plunged into plans for 1970-71. The Alumnae Association, with the leadership of its new president, Gene Slack Morse '41, will undertake a long, hard look at itself. Members of the Executive Board of the Association (see back cover, *Alumnae Quarterly* spring, 1970) will conduct the self-study, or evaluation, of two main areas: programs and organization. We are aware that this time consuming task will not be easy but we want to improve our services to the College and to alumnae. The faculty is already, this summer, hard at work on studying the whole purpose and role of Agnes Scott College, and we in the Alumnae Association anticipate seeing the results of their good efforts.

We shall be asking ourselves questions such as, How can the Alumnae Association communicate better—with the public and with students? How can we find programs that will attract young alumnae? How will we find ways to convince today's society of the necessity for the existence of the strong, independent liberal arts woman's college? How do we shape the Association to accomplish such goals? Who decides? How can we best help alumnae continue their own education? Is there an organized way for alumnae to assist in the search for prospective Agnes Scott students? The Executive Board invites answers to these and other questions from any alumna. Speak up!

Ann Worthy Johnson '38

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**Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40 Editor
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ANN WORTHY JOHNSON

THE MORNING of October 5 Ann Worthy Johnson died. She had gone into hospital a week earlier for surgery, before it could be performed she suffered a stroke, then another, and was unconscious for the week before she died. She is survived by a sister Mrs. T. Crouch of Gainesville, Florida. She was the daughter of Rockwell Worthy Johnson and Ludie Harvey Johnson, she was born in Atlanta. After the death of her father the family moved to Rome, Georgia. She graduated from Agnes Scott in 1938, and after a year's stint of working in the college bookstore she entered the University of North Carolina and earned her master's degree in English. She then worked as an editor of the University of North Carolina Press from 1941-42.

After the outbreak of World War II Worthy served in the South Pacific as recreation director of the American Cross from 1943-1945. Returning to the states, she continued her work with the Red Cross as field representative of the Southeastern states prior to joining

the staff at Agnes Scott in 1954.

Ann Worthy came to the college in the position of Director of Alumnae Affairs, Editor of the *Quarterly* and Publicity Director. Her leadership in college, in the Red Cross and civic affairs qualified her for the administrative duties, her work as an editor of the University of North Carolina Press made her a professional in the field of editing and writing, and the Red Cross position had given her a fine background in fund raising. And she genuinely liked all these facets of her work.

Warm, gay, tolerant, friendly, she may have given the impression that she was casual and carefree, but she was dedicated to the purposes of the College, and put integrity and truth into all she did. She was creative and meticulous in her work and eagerly welcomed suggestions or a new approach.

Ann Worthy's spiritual nature manifested itself in the depth of her understanding of people and her concern for others. How many lives she touched in her work with alumnae, through the

Quarterly and by visits to clubs across the nation is hard to measure. Her lively and informal manner brought spontaneity to discussions of a serious nature.

She gave her time freely in volunteer activities, and was a former president and director of the Atlanta Young Women's Christian Association, a district director of the American College Public Relations Association and a member of the board of directors of the American Alumni Council.

She was chairman of the Altar Guild committee at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta College Division Committee.

Her faith in the college, its purpose, and its product, the alumnae was boundless. Of course, there were those who disagreed with her at times, of course there was criticism. But sometimes her co-workers can hear her hearty laugh ring out, can still see her come into the office, a letter in her hand, and hear her begin, "Agnes Scott alumnae are wonderful . . ." Barbara Murlin Pendleton '40

A memorial has been established in her honor. Those wishing to contribute may make check payable to Agnes Scott College, and specify that it is for the Ann Worthy Johnson Scholarship Fund.



Ann Worthy Remembered by Friends and Associates

ONLY ONE of many who prized Ann Johnson's friendship and can attest to her rare personal qualities, I shall try to write about the staunch friend of us has lost. In one respect, perhaps I can appreciate her in a way no one else can; as my successor in the office of director of alumnae affairs.

At the time she gave in to our pleas consented to leave her executive post at the Red Cross, I had struggled with alumnae affairs for seven years. I had come back to the campus in the crusading cause of rescuing Agnes Scott from the financial peril in which independent colleges stood as the sparse crop of Depression babies reached college age at the same time the postwar cost spiral began. My single aim was to convince my fellow alumnae of our responsibility in this cause. As a journalist, aged 27, I thought I only put to the matter to them why to bring them to the rescue with Other aspects of alumnae work did appeal to me greatly. At the end of three years, when I felt I had done all I could, I resigned a year in advance and began our search for a new director. In the short time Ann Worthy and I had worked together before I left and in the years since (during two of which I served as president of the Alumnae Association), I was astonished to see that she had not only continued to relish the job I had regarded as a hindrance to the accomplishment of the important task. The endless problems of house and garden, the social and social gatherings, the adverse reactions of some alumnae to anything the College or the Association did, the insistence of some others that the College change itself into an instrument of political or otherwise nonacademic purposes, the assumption by still others because they had experienced Agnes Scott when they were immature. She herself must be naive, and always the admiration of those fastidious souls who abhorred fund-raising as a breach of etiquette—all these burdens Ann Worthy bore with good humor and a warmth that embraced the most exasperating in her amused, affectionate sympathy. At the regional and national meetings of the American Alumni Council, I had forced myself to attend in order to keep up with fund-raising techniques, she joyfully made friends with

her counterparts in other leading colleges and probably taught at least as much as she learned. She visited alumnae clubs in and out of town, sat long and patiently with committees and boards, and gradually nursed the Association into the very effective arm of the College it is now.

She did it, I think, chiefly, by never letting all the nonsense blind her to the very great good sense and good will of the main body of Agnes Scott alumnae, whose generosity and creative energy she was able, in her genial low-keyed way, to summon to the support of their college as a matter of course. She loved and understood us and Agnes Scott; and only one of the fruits of her love and understanding is that we now give the College five times as much money as we did when she came. (So much for singleness-mindedness.)

Ann Worthy gave her complex self for sixteen years to what I still consider one of the very highest of human endeavors: the preservation and enlargement of the means of liberal education. She belongs in the gallery of those who have continued the creation of Agnes Scott.

Eleanor N. Hutchens '40
Professor of English
University of Alabama
at Huntsville

* * *

WRITING ABOUT Ann Worthy is like writing about my family. Since the first day of the 1934 Agnes Scott session, we shared the ups and downs of each other's lives—the dreams and the realities of students, the dreams and realities of adults, the joys and sorrows of each other and of those close to each of us.

As I have thought about those years, I realize that what makes it hard to describe Worthy is that she was not a stereotype of anything. Long before the phrase became a part of the language, Worthy did her own thing. She didn't play roles or games. She was herself—honest, intelligent, sensitive, realistic, idealistic, good humored, tolerant—no matter what the relationship. Friend, professional employee, volunteer executive, co-worker—no matter—she was the same person. She did not hide behind titles or formalities and was not afraid to risk being hurt by exposing herself as a per-

son. She was not a martyr and would be the first to relieve us of any burden of gratitude for anything she was able to do for us personally or for the college which touches us all.

I think she would paraphrase Polonius a bit and tell each of us—This above all, live life to the fullest and rejoice in it; you cannot then fail to love and help others.

Eliza King Morrison '38
President of the Class
of 1938

* * *

A COLLEGE is a community of many lives: lives of students, faculty, and officers; those who still walk on the campus and those who have gone out from it; lives that seem just begun and lives of those who once worked here, lives that have ended.

It is hard to begin thinking of Ann Worthy Johnson in terms of finality. She was unfailingly responsive, generous, and warm to all around her. She had a gay young enthusiasm for bright colors, for travel and new experiences, and always ways for people.

But she also had, in the face of physical limitation, a great deal of private courage, and to her public life during her sixteen years as director of alumnae affairs, she brought a strong Christian sense of responsibility and concern for others, and unwavering trust in the importance of our intellectual enterprise. Difficult as it is to think of our college without her, we are grateful for the contribution she has made which will be a continuing part of it.

Margret Trotter
Professor of English
Agnes Scott College

* * *

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE and Ann Worthy Johnson are synonymous to many of us who were fortunate to be her colleagues in alumnae work. Those of us who try at our own institutions to do half as good a job as she did for her beloved "Scott" held her in high regard.

Before I ever visited the campus of Agnes Scott College I knew it as an exciting community of vital, highly moti-



Carrington Wilson Fox '60, former News Editor, Ann Worthy and Marybeth Little Weston '48 were on hand to cheer Agnes Scott contestants in the College Bowl in 1966.

vated, bright students led by a skilled, dedicated faculty. This is the way Ann Worthy saw her college and her belief and enthusiasm communicated itself to others. Because of this she was always eager to share with others her ideas for the Alumnae Association, secure in the knowledge that "there is no competition between lighthouses".

We who worked with Ann Worthy on programs for the women's colleges, who often travelled with her, who partied with her, who argued or agreed with her, will miss her sorely. We found her a truly Blythe Spirit!

Elizabeth Bond Wood
Director of Alumnae Affairs
Sweet Briar College

* * *

IN TIME I will believe the fact of Ann Worthy's passing. For now, it's too soon to comprehend such "joie de vivre" has ceased.

Ann Worthy was one of life's true originals. She had a style uniquely her own . . . a personality that could light up a room. She had to be one of the great humanizing forces for a college of such awesome academic standards.

Ann Worthy stood firmly on the school's side of every controversy. She took the purpose of Agnes Scott seriously . . . but not herself. She made light of

life's misfortunes and actively sought laughter. She was a marvellous audience to all manner of telling . . . what more endearing human quality could anyone possess?

Every friend Ann Worthy ever had was a close friend. What a monument to her warmth and naturalness.

As Director of Alumnae Affairs, Ann Worthy served her alma mater in many demanding areas of the school's best interests and greatest needs. One of her "hats" was editor of the Quarterly. The business of editing a magazine is a wear-ing one. As her printer, I knew the harassments as well as anyone. She gave this job full measure of herself. And she made of the chore a joyous journey.

I can't believe the phone has lost the memory of her laughter. In time, I may believe.

John Stuart McKenzie
Vice President
Higgins-McArthur/
Longino & Porter, Inc.

* * *

WHEN YOU HAVE a faraway close friend, you are used to being out of touch. You write, but only enough so that when you can hope to see each other you will, and it will be as if years and distance had never separated you. So it is not real, not real at all, when you learn that this friend is dead and that these years and miles

are forever. It is impossible that you can not pick up the phone and hear the warm voice, that the now and again callers and now and again visits will never be again.

Because this friend of another time and another place is possibly no more than a name to your family and close friends, to whom can you say: Remember? The warmth-life-joy so characteristic of her. The long serious talks. The sensitive insights. The human failing. The humor. The way we could go years without seeing each other and then pick right up. There is no one like her. There is no healthful sharing of grief, no comfort of a ceremony of farewells. Though grief is a necessity when it comes a luxury you deny yourself when you cannot really share it. In the pressures of work and family living even giving way to a private sadness might seem unfair. Acceptance and grief thwarted. Comfort cannot come.

A ribbon of monarch butterflies were making their pilgrimage southward on the bright October air when one veered, alighted on a reed, snipped shut its stained-glass wings, and froze motionless to watch it. Slowly I realized that this quickness, this gaiety and this purposefulness were over; the colorful wings were motionless forever.

And that is how the shock of acceptance finally came, weeks after friend died at the hospital and at the graveside had acceptance forced on them with any softening of nature or time.

We whose friendships stem from swift campus years are often far away from close friends at death. How close they should try to stay in life. Ann Worthy through her alumnae work sent the letter she wrote us in each Quarterly to keep all of us in touch. She particularly prized friendship, aliveness, and fun. One of her favorite words was "wondrous," a rare word in most vocabularies. I think Ann Worthy sought, and therefore found, something wondrous in every day she lived. Most of all she sought the goodness of people. And because she sought it, it was there. To some of us she was, and will always be, a wondrous faraway close friend.

Marybeth Little Weston '48
Associate Garden Editor
House and Garden

The Blurred Vision

by JAMES I. McCORD

MEMBERS 13:33 — "And there we saw the giants, the sons of Anak, which come of the giants: and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight."

We are increasingly aware that we all members of an exodus society, we are moving out of one age another. Every exodus is moved by a dream of a promised land, this generation has had a vision new world, a true land of promise which lies ahead, a society where tiers are broken down, poverty and ease are erased, threats to human are eliminated, divisions are red, and where men live together concord and peace.

Of course, such a vision of Utopia is unique to this age. Sir Thomas More wrote of it; Francis Bacon dreamed of a New Atlantis, and Campanella spoke of a City of the Sun. what is different in our period that there is present and ready-to-hand knowledge and technical skill should enable us to move from where we are in this exodus to the land promise where we want to be, and movement should be steady and out interruption.

Still in any exodus situation there inevitably be three reactions, and America in 1970 we are beginning see a three-fold division take place among our people. There are, on the hand, the immobilized members of right who do not want to travel, have no desire to take part in exodus. They do not want to pack bags; they want to remain where are. They generally represent the frightened segment of the population. History tends to confirm the

thesis that those who believe the least fear the most, so today those who believe the least in the promises that are ahead are the ones who are most fearful when travel is indicated.

A good example of this weakness is found in the history of the ancient Greeks among the class of people known as the Sophists. Although Aristophanes called Socrates a Sophist, Socrates apparently tried to escape this label because he did not want to be identified with this particular group of itinerant teachers. They were skeptics who believed that there was no natural law or divine law, no Providence, nothing fixed, nothing on which man and his society could build or depend. Probably the most high-minded of all the Sophists was Protagoras. His famous dictum was, "Man is the measure of all things, of what they are that they are, and of what they are not that they are not." Whatever we have is the product of the cumulative wisdom of the ages, the Sophists contended. Is is a matter of *techné*, of mere arrangement. The kind of society we live in has been arranged, their argument ran. Every system has been built up through arrangement. Hence it follows that we should not rock the boat, attempt to improve anything, or assay any kind of progress, for all we would be doing would be to court chaos. And there are those today who feel that any criticism of existing conditions or any suggestion of an exodus that would involve our society is the courting of chaos.

Besides the immobilized right there is the response of another minority, the romantic left, those whose watchword is "exodus now!" We want to travel, they say, but we want to make the trip by jet, and we want to arrive, not tomorrow but yesterday. They indulge in what Norman Mailer describes as the "middle-class lust for apocalypse." Their dreams are always fulfilled in an apocalyptic way. The results are automatic, immediate, and absolute. They refuse to make the effort or to involve themselves in the

struggle or to take the time to make real the dream that appears before them. This group reminds me most of the flower children in Germany during the Weimar Republic after World War I. They, too, had a vision and wanted to participate in an exodus now. But the great problem with this mind-set is that when they do not get their wants now, then they say, "We have been betrayed," by the leaders, or the establishment, or the system, or whatever they choose to accuse. Having been betrayed, they then feel free to become cynical. When the Nazis began to march out of the beer halls of Bavaria, their first followers were the betrayed and now cynical flower children of Weimar.

I am most concerned today not with the reaction of those immobilized and static on the one hand, or of the romantic and apocalyptic on the other. I am more concerned with the reaction of the broad middle of America, with those who, too, have shared the dream, who have seen the vision, who through their education and understanding have been able to lay hold of an idea of a world far better than the one in which we live. But just at the moment that the vision seemed to command and compel, it has become blurred for them—blurred because they have taken a second look, and the world they thought would be brought into being through technical wisdom and skill, through all of the power of technology, now seems to be computerized, routinized, standardized, and depersonalized in all of its aspects. Mankind, rather than being unified, appears to be approaching homogenization and destined for the life of a beehive or an ant heap.

This is the blur that has caused the cultural parenthesis which we are now in in America, a parenthesis in which we have squared off to begin a great debate about the nature of the society toward which we are proceeding. And the parenthesis is characterized by certain weaknesses that I am convinced we must move beyond.

At the Author: Dr. James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the Baccalaureate Sermon at graduation last spring. It is a perceptive study of our society and the crisis of confidence within.

The Blurred Vision *(continued)*

This brings us to the incident reported in our text. The trek from Egypt to Canaan in the original Exodus was interrupted when Moses sent twelve men, one from every tribe and each a leader, to spy out the Promised Land. They traveled from south to north and back again, investigating the land, the people, and the cities in which they dwelled. Then came their report. It is a land that "flows with milk and honey. Nevertheless the people be strong that dwell in the land, and the cities are walled, and very great, and moreover we saw the children of Anak there." Caleb's remonstrance, "Let us go up at once, and possess it," had no effect, for the people were in their own sight as grasshoppers, and so they were in the sight of others.

We all seem infected with a grasshopper neurosis. Someone has defined neurotics as those who build dream houses, psychotics as those who inhabit them, and psychiatrists as those who are said to collect rent off them. We are not psychotic: we have not lost all touch with reality. But we have all the emotional disorder of the neurotic, the feelings of anxiety, obsessional thoughts, compulsive acts, and groundless complaints. We have simply become dysfunctional, quailing before the sons of Anak.

The first evidence of this is the paralysis of leadership, especially the paralysis of liberal leadership at the present moment. Some of you will remember Harry Ashmore's book, *An Epitaph for Dixie*. His thesis is that the problems for the past fifteen years have arisen primarily because those who, through training, background, experience, and gifts, should be leading have refused to exercise leadership and, therefore, the extremists, the strident voices, the little men with the bitter and mean spirits, have moved to the forefront to fill the vacuum. It is a tragedy when those who should be leading today in the great debate have suddenly found themselves paralyzed and have become masochistic. They do not act: they only react. They see the problems and are frozen before them. They simply say, "Rev up the violence of your rhetoric, denounce me louder, beat



me again, and make me feel guiltier and guiltier." Of course, as a Calvinist I am quick to admit that there is a guilt that is strong and healthy, one that God can forgive by cancelling the past and opening the future. But I

must go on and add that we as a nation are in the midst of a period of guilt that is not strong but is paralyzing and sick.

A second characteristic of blurred vision is the flight away from

goal of the unity of mankind. Perhaps the strongest movement in society today is in the opposite direction. It is toward the retribalization of mankind. Wherever you look, man seems to be seeking the smaller tribal group. Within the context of his tribe he is looking for his own roots, for his identity, for those characteristics that make him different, that will confirm individuality, and that will give a certain authenticity he feels he has lost, or else it is being imperilled in the sort of society in which he lives. The third development is a flourishing romanticism that has sprung up since the 1960s close and the 1970s open, romanticism that drives one back to the beginning of the nineteenth century and to the nature of Central Europe in the decades immediately following 1800.

movement then was against socialism with its sterile and stultifying forms. The ethos is the same to

Now the rebellion is against structure and order for their repressiveness, and the quest is for freedom. There is an anti-rational flight of intellect in favor of emotion and feeling. There is the rejection of the corporate in favor of the individual. There is the rejection of the average, the norm, in favor of the exceptional, the novel. And there is the rejection of the complex and the difficult in favor of the primitive, the simple, the

It romanticism today, as in the beginning of the nineteenth century, is primarily a movement in behalf of man, and I am convinced that these various movements which have been described here in broad strokes are really a generation's quest for the man. They represent a religious aspiration, a search for more humane values and more human relations to characterize the world in which we live. Theodore Roszak, in his description of the counter-culture, comes essentially the same point. The counter-culture is a deliberate step away from objectifying, scientific culture. It is an attempt in many different directions to define a new way of life in which the humane will be the first priority and the human be the basic characteristic of all

relations.

Let me close by suggesting certain guidelines for those of us who will participate in the great debate. They are addressed not only to the Class of 1970 that is under thirty but also to faculty, parents, and friends who have moved beyond that magic and rather arbitrary number. The first suggestion is this: in the midst of the great debate that is going on in our nation concerning the nature of the society in which we shall live and the character of America for the next generation, it is terribly important that we enter into and share the different perceptions of different groups that are clamoring to be heard today. Now of all times is the worst for the closed mind and the up-tight personality. Each generation, each racial group has its own perception, its own perspective of what is real and what is right, and it is incumbent on us to share those perceptions. Pluralism is not merely coexistence; pluralism is shared existence.

The second guideline is to begin to take seriously the desire for new priorities. Victor Ferkiss has written a book entitled *Technological Man*, with the sub-title, "The Myth and the Reality." This is a sober, well-judged book that contends that the new man, the technological man, is still much more myth than reality. Modern man is still the old man with new technological toys. But we are being catapulted willy-nilly into another age qualitatively different from any that has been, an age that is raising all sorts of questions about the relations among nations, the nature of environment, conditions for human survival, the nature of our cities, and the strength of our electorate. Unless we are willing to move beyond business as usual and to set up a new scale of priorities, then the leadership we now hold will be lost simply by default.

In the third place, we must move beyond paralysis to a rebirth of confidence. I agree that we are better off now in the midst of the great debate than we were before the debate began. As long as we lived smugly and complacently, thinking that all is right and nothing is wrong, as long as we lived with the myth of innocence, thinking that tragedy is im-

possible for us, then it was later than we thought. But now we have begun to awaken to the enormity of the problems before us: war, race, poverty, family, and the rest, and a nation that is awakened is a nation that has taken the first and longest step toward the solution of its problems.

In the fourth place, let me suggest that we must now begin to acquire what John Gardner calls a "shared vision." The generation to which I belong has been asked to accept many new things and to come to terms with many new realities. We have had to come to terms with religious pluralism when we were born into a nation which we thought was Protestant (it wasn't, but we thought so). We have had to come to terms with racial pluralism when we were born into a nation which we thought was white (it wasn't, but we thought so). We have had to come to terms with a new perspective with regard to the balance of power among nations and the balance of terror throughout the world. All this has caused a crisis of confidence, a failure of nerve. What I am suggesting now is that old and young, all of us—black and white and brown, all of us—are challenged to acquire a new and shared vision of the sort of land and nation and world in which we hope to live and for which we covenant to work.

And, finally, let me suggest that the greatest contribution that the Class of 1970 can bring to this whole debate is the ingredient of hope. Your education represents your knowledge, the technical skills and masteries which you have acquired. But knowledge, you know as well as I, is not enough to equip a leader. He must also bring hope. If your education supplies your expertise, your faith should supply your courage and hope. Tertullian, the first of the Latin fathers, once defined hope as "patience with the lamp lit." You have an opportunity to exhibit to our society that kind of patience with the lamp lit that will give courage and hope to move beyond the paralysis of the present parenthesis into the next stage of the exodus, into a land that does not devour its people but that flows with milk and honey.

A Time for Speaking Out

"SAID CORPORATION is constituted for the purpose of establishing, perpetuating and conducting a College for the Higher Education of Women under the auspices distinctly favorable to the maintenance of the faith and practice of the Christian religion, but all departments of the College shall be open alike to students of any religion or sect, and no denominational or sectarian test shall be imposed in the admission of students."

From the Charter of Agnes Scott College



"THE FOUNDERS OF Agnes Scott wished to establish for women a liberal arts institution based on Christian principles. They believed that if this aim was to be accomplished, opportunities must be provided for all-round personal development; therefore, they planned a program with a four-fold emphasis. These basic principles of the founders have furnished a continuity of aim and endeavor throughout the history of Agnes Scott.

The first of the four principles is the emphasis on high intellectual attainment. The standards of scholarship at Agnes Scott revolve around the search for truth through the tradition of honor, fearlessness of purpose, efficiency of performance, and avoidance of shams and shortcuts.

The academic concern at Agnes Scott is intimately related to the college's Christian commitment, enabling the student to develop a mature religious faith and to achieve integrity of character.

Physical well-being is another aspect of the Agnes Scott objective since a sound body is essential for happiness and efficiency in an educational program.

A fourth emphasis is concerned with the development of one's social maturity. In a community in which personal relationships are important, the student's opportunity for self-realization is enriching for both the individual and the community spirit.

Life at Agnes Scott should prepare the student to

assume responsibility in the community in which she lives, both now and in the future, and to maintain an educated concern for the world of today."

From the Agnes Scott Student Handbook
1970 (Same since 1953)



"A LIBERAL ARTS curriculum, academic excellence, individual development in a Christian context are the foundation principles of the College. Strengthened by these purposes are small classes, close faculty-student relationships, continuity of leadership, and a varied program of student activities. More than twenty-five percent of each class take a variety of fields which include teaching, business, medicine, research, government, religious education, and social service.

Agnes Scott was founded by Presbyterians. It has always maintained a close relationship to the Presbyterian Church, but is not controlled or supported by it. Students and faculty are selected without regard to ethnic origin or religious preference."

From the Agnes Scott Bulletin
(Catalogue Number 1969-1970)



"THE PURPOSE of Agnes Scott College is to challenge selected students to the quest for truth through the study of mankind's accumulated wealth for its own sake; to develop those qualities of mind, analytic, critical, and imaginative, necessary for a useful and satisfying life; to instil and develop an appreciation for the life of the mind and the spirit; to help students fit themselves in relation to this knowledge, and to accept the responsibilities inherent in the favored position such knowledge confers."

From the Agnes Scott College
Self-Study 1961-1963

The Agnes Scott Purpose

by TYLER McFADDEN '71

THE OPPOSITE PAGE are four statements which interpret the purpose of Agnes Scott College. A committee of faculty, students, and alumnae is presently trying them for their adequacy and accuracy with respect to the Agnes Scott of 1970-1971 and her future. The committee is one of three selected last spring by a faculty steering committee for the study of the academic program. A second committee is engaged in a study of the curriculum; a third is examining the relative position of faculty and administration in academic policymaking. The Board of Trustees has a committee working independently of the others to examine the purpose. The faculty is aware of the discontent among its own members and among the students as reflected in classroom performance, a lack of scholarly activity and a sense of inertia about the academic life on the campus. The purpose committee is charged with the responsibility of producing a working definition of Agnes Scott's purpose as a liberal arts college, and with recommending changes or further study in areas where this seems desirable.

The committee on the purpose has taken careful stock of the four statements. The questions that are gested below have already been addressed to faculty and students. We trust alumnae will be of assistance in answering these—and that they will suggest others that may be necessary.

1. The question of academic standards—academic excellence or something less—What do we mean here by academic excellence? What academic standards currently prevail? Are we firmly committed to academic excellence in our endeavors? Should we be? Do we wish to re-emphasize high

academic standards as part of a new statement of Agnes Scott's purpose?

2. The question of our dedication to the liberal arts—What should be the aims of a liberal arts education? What course of study is implied by the designation *liberal arts*? How flexible might a liberal arts program be? What guidelines does a college's commitment to the liberal arts provide for its curriculum? How appropriate are pragmatic concerns for the job readiness of our students?
3. The question of our alliance with the Christian faith—How has the college's relationship to the Christian faith been interpreted in the past? What did the founding fathers have in mind? Other interpretations? Do we wish to redefine this relationship in any way?
4. The question of our structure as a woman's college—What do we see as the special educational role of a woman's college? Might there be any merit in considering co-education as a possibility for Agnes Scott?

This is the time to make your ideas count. Please write as soon as possible to the committee in care of Mrs. Linda Woods, Chairman of the Purpose Committee, Box 1002, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030. The importance of the alumnae experience within and without the liberal arts curriculum cannot be over-rated in the endeavor. The committee wishes to hear the thoughts of those persons who can speak with authority on the value of a liberal arts education in a non-academic setting.

A Crisis of Understanding

by W. Ed.

WHEN DR. EDWARD McCRADY, the Vice Chancellor of the University of the South, was here for our Honor's Day Convocation, he spoke of two obstacles that stand in the way of the continuance of life on this planet. The solution to the first, dealing with the problems surrounding pollution and the destruction of our environment, is a mere "child's play," he said, compared to the difficulty of solving the second. Dr. McCrady, who is a physicist himself, explained, to our great relief, though perhaps not to our complete comprehension, that in fact science can solve rather easily our environmental crisis by some sort of grand combination of hydrogen and helium atoms that somehow will make all the pollution go away. For the second problem Dr. McCrady said he had no solution and saw none in sight. This second obstacle is the problem of man learning somehow to live in peace with his fellow man, the problem of all the people on earth learning to get along with each other before the weapons of war destroy not only all of us but the planet as well.

There is no question but that Dr. McCrady has correctly identified the crucial problem as well as the pessimism that we all must feel about the possibility of its solution. We need only to pick up our morning newspaper or to catch the evening news, however, to know that the immediate problem for the people of the United States is not so much how to live in peace with the Russians, or the Chinese or the Arabs, but how to live in peace with ourselves. Some speak of whether this or that institution, the college, the family, the Church and so on, can survive these trying, changing times.

But the imperative question, I believe, is whether this Nation can survive.

There are many facets of this crisis that we could and should discuss in a quest for solutions. Today I want to speak briefly about only one of them: the crisis confronting America's colleges and universities, their students and their teachers—the crisis, in short as it directly touches us. The tension that seems to exist between a large part of society on the one hand and the Nation's college and university communities on the other represents, it seems to me, a crisis of understanding. By this I mean that the society and perhaps the colleges and universities themselves seem to be losing sight of the goal for which higher education exists, of the role that colleges and universities are supposed to play in a free society. Today the intellectual community is under attack from many sides. We are accused of responsibility for just about every ill that society suffers and told to get back into our ivory towers where we belong and leave the problems of the world to others. Politicians of every stripe are asking the American people to believe that they should, once and for all, put us in our places. Much of society and many of our leaders simply don't seem to like us very much. The question is, Why? What have we done to become the target of the criticism that is being hurled in our direction? The central issue is, of course, what is the role of colleges and universities in American society and it involves the additional question of whether we are now playing that role or whether we have strayed from the proper path.

To try to get an answer to these questions, it is going to be necessary for me to go back one hundred and ninety-four years to 1776 and then to skip up to the year 1819. It was on July 4, 1776 that members of the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia to affix their signatures to a startling, revolutionary document that had been written by one of their youngest members. The document was the Declaration of Independence. The thirty-two year old upstart who wrote it was Thomas Jefferson. Forty-three years later, in 1819, the then seventy-five year old upstart culminated his life's dream in the presence of three presidents of the United States and a

host of other dignitaries by dedicating the first building at the University of Virginia. The two events are intimately connected. For Jefferson, the founder of a University was a logical extension of the individual freedom and dignity that he had espoused in the Declaration of Independence.

What is the Declaration of Independence all about? To begin with the political theory expressed by Jefferson in the Declaration was not original with him. The Declaration of Independence is a great document because in it Jefferson was able to bring together volumes of political thought which had been developing for centuries and express the essence of Western democratic philosophy in a few sentences. Here are just two of them:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

The emphasis in the Declaration of Independence is upon the importance of the individual, an individual who possesses inalienable rights, who is politically equal to all other men, who is capable of rational choice, capable of making decisions for himself, capable of governing himself, capable of thinking for himself. Government exists for the purpose of securing these rights to the individual. The Declaration is not saying that the people of a Nation exist for the purpose of protecting the government. It is the other way around. It is the government that is to serve the people; not the people who are to serve the government. If the government fails to fulfill its obligations to the people, then, sa-

About the Author: Dr. Edmund Moomaw received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Agnes Scott and delivered this cogent analysis of colleges and their problems at Investiture this fall.

Students and Teachers in American Society

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Declaration, the people have a right to abolish it and to institute new government. The Declaration of Independence is indeed revolutionary, as it was meant to be. To many Americans today, nays even to its leaders, it must sound right subversive. What a paradox that one never hears the Declaration of Independence invoked these days in support of National policies. But, like it or not, it is the theory on which this

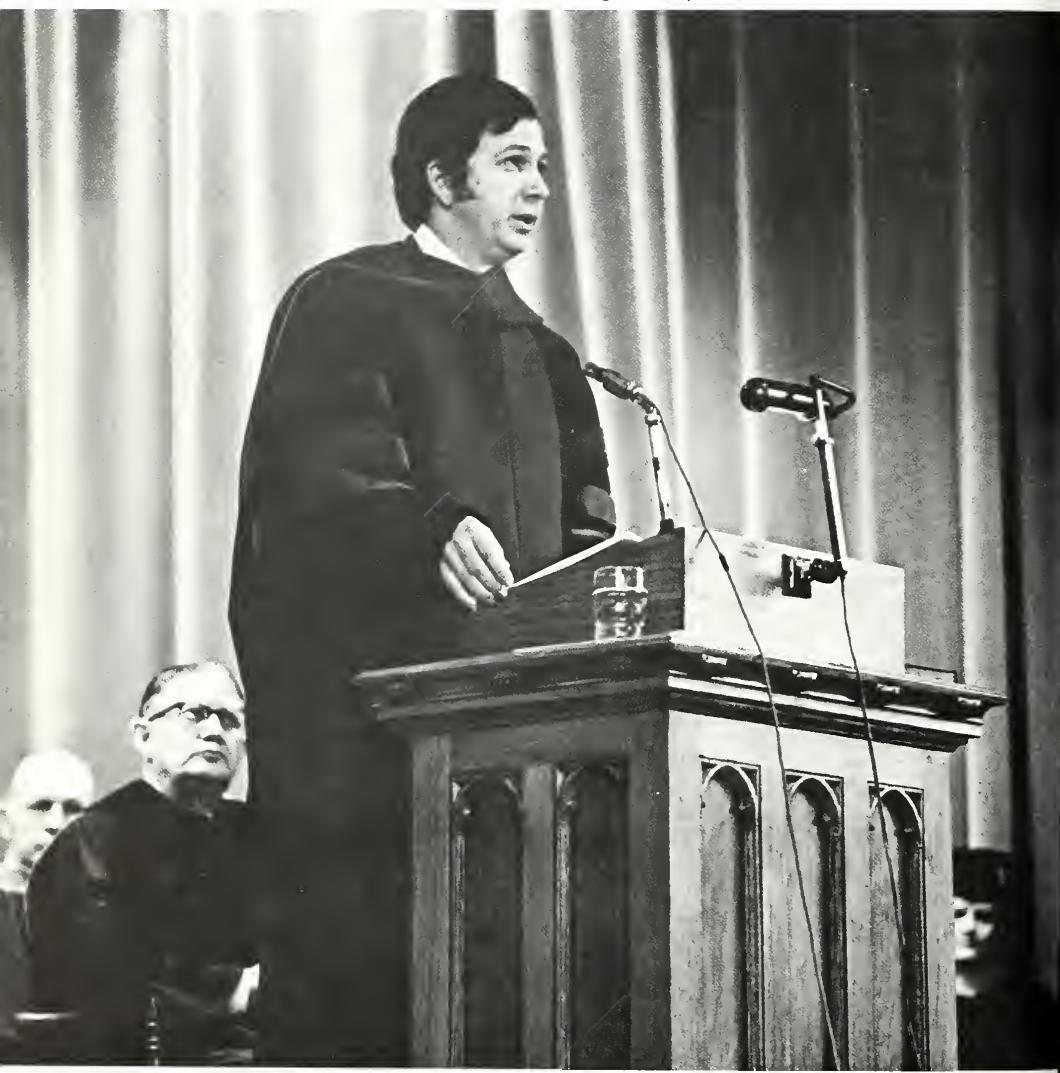
Nation was founded.

Now how does all this fit into the founding of a University? For Jefferson, writing the Declaration of Independence was another step in the development of his own thinking on the importance of the freedom of the individual spirit. To him individual freedom was not only important for the individual, but also important for the survival and perpetuation of a free Nation. He advocated freedom

in all its aspects as essential to the well-being of a Nation. Freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to learn. In the academic area, he spoke and argued for the "illimitable freedom of the human mind." "I have sworn eternal hostility," he said, "against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Long before he got around to founding a University, Jefferson was con-

Dr. Moomaw at the Agnes Scott podium



A Crisis of Understanding (continued)

anted in his campaign for the Presidency in 1800 with the issues of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right of the people to dissent from and protest against the actions of their government. Specifically, the issue in that campaign was the hated Alien and Sedition Acts which had been passed to禁制 such activities. Jefferson won the election by campaigning against representation of dissent and protest, and upon taking office saw to the restoration of those freedoms. In his first Inaugural, Jefferson explained the importance of allowing dissent in these words: "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which a spirit of opinion may be tolerated where a person is free to combat it."

During his eight years in the presidency Jefferson met considerable frustration because of the barbs and criticisms that were leveled by the press. But he resisted the temptation to strike back, to try to intimidate the press into submission, or to suggest their censorship. Instead Jefferson wrote to a friend, "Let the press be free and all is safe." The object of freedom of the press was at stake the other night on CBS and Eric Sevareid made this explanation of it: "The central point about freedom of the press," he said, "is not that it be accurate, though it must try to be; not that it can be fair, though it must try to be; but that it be free." I think Mr. Jefferson would have approved of that explanation.

The whole point is that allowing dissent and protest makes the strong stronger and the free freer. It is the weak who cannot stand to be criticised, not the strong. This same point was made even better by John Stuart Mill in his *Essay on Liberty* in 1859. This is what Mill said:

... the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth: if wrong, they lose what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and

livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error.

Truth, in other words, upon which all progress depends, is only obtainable when all ideas—good and bad—have free access to the open marketplace of thought and communication and are free to compete there for acceptance. As one of my favorite professors once said, "The community that is denied the opportunity for this exchange is denied democracy." It is also denied progress.

It was to provide a place for the search for this kind of truth that Jefferson founded the University of Virginia. "For here we are not afraid to follow the truth," he said, "wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is free to combat it." Thus Jefferson's reason for founding his University was the same reason for which he fought the Alien and Sedition laws and the same reason he used to justify a revolution in the Declaration of Independence. Freedom. That was the reason. The inimitable freedom of the human mind. This is man's great inalienable right—the right to seek the truth wherever it may be found.

This then is the purpose of colleges and universities in America. It is their whole reason for being. They are rooted in the very founding of this nation and they must be intimately associated with its destiny. A member of the intellectual community is not, therefore, the kind of person who can or should be told to go back into his ivory tower and mind his own business, for an educated person is one who is vitally interested in and concerned for the problems of the world around him and is able and anxious to lend his talents to their solution. "The great permanent institutions, like the church and universities," Henry Wirston has written, "have been those which freely acknowledged their roots in the past, while seeking to make life here and now significant and vital." Because we in America's colleges and universities study, and are aware of and have respect for the course that man has charted through his history, we are peculiarly qualified to be intimate and active participants in today's community. President Alston's charge to last year's graduating class was that they should "go ever more deeply into life." I believe that

that is exactly what an educated person should do; and that that is exactly what colleges and universities should prepare their students to do; and, moreover, that that is exactly what colleges and universities themselves should do. But we have more than a right to be involved. More importantly, we also have a duty to be involved. Colleges and universities are supposed to be the most vital, the most significant, the most concerned, the most exciting places in a community. As Malcolm Moos, president of the University of Minnesota, said not long ago.

The ills of our . . . society are too numerous, too serious, and too fatal to cause anyone to believe that serenity is the proper mark of an effective intellectual community. Even in calmer times any . . . college or university worthy of the name has housed relatively vocal individuals and groups of widely diverging political persuasions. . . . The society which tries to get its children taught by fettered and fearful minds is trying not only to destroy its institutions of higher learning, but also to destroy itself.

Colleges and universities are supposed to be places of challenge. Here we are willing to be challenged by new problems and new issues of a new age. Here we are not tied to the same old methods of solving the same old problems. Here we are free to innovate, to try new methods of helping today's generation to find their own truth. It is here that intelligent men and women come together to seek knowledge, to think freely, to be original, to be creative. Here in an atmosphere free from the pressures and obligations of regular society, we exchange with each other new and different ideas about the past, the present, and about the future. We come here to learn—about the world—about man—his history, his literature, his culture, his religion. But for what? Knowledge for what? We do not exist simply for our own sakes. We exist as part of a greater whole. In his true state, Emerson said, the scholar is "man thinking." But Emerson also argued that it is a mistake to conceive thought as distinct from action or ideas as hostile to involvement.

"There goes in the world," he said,

A Crisis of Understanding (*continued*)

a notion that the scholar should be a recluse, a valetudinarian, as unfit for any handiwork. . . . As far as this is true of the studious classes, it is now just and wise. Action is with the scholar subordinate, but it is essential. Without it he is not yet man. Without it thought can never ripen into truth. . . . Inaction is cowardice, but there can be no scholar without the heroic mind. The preamble of thought, the transition through which it passes from the unconscious to the conscious, is action.

Colleges and universities are not places where people go to get away from the world as in a convent, or places where people can be uninvolved with the world as in a monastery. We come here to learn about the world and about mankind for a purpose. Every college and university in this country is a part of this world and a part of the community in which it exists, and because of the special position of these intellectual communities, we have special obligations to our communities. The institutions, the students and the professors, must use their talents for the benefit of their communities. Knowledge for what? Knowledge for the betterment of mankind, knowledge to influence the course of his whole destiny. The scholar, as Emerson said, must be a person of action, a person who uses his knowledge to the betterment of his fellows.

Where does all this leave us then with regard to the crisis of understanding that exists today between a large segment of the society and its leaders on the one hand and the colleges and university communities on the other? What are the sins that we professors and students are supposed to be guilty of? If the accusation against us is that we are the cause of mass burnings of buildings, of murder and other atrocities, then we plead not guilty. In this we and society are on the same side. Freedom is an important and necessary ingredient in our society, but I do not suggest that it has no limitations. President Moos speaks for all of us when

he says that, "Violation of the rights of other citizens, on or off the campus, is plainly wrong." It is plainly wrong no matter how high-minded the alleged motivation for such activity. Those who claim the right to interfere with the speech or movement, or safety, or instruction of others on a campus, and claim that right because their hearts are pure or their grievance great, destroy the climate of civility and freedom without which a college or university simply cannot function.

Finally, if the accusation against the academic community is that we have provided an atmosphere which may be one cause of today's young people beginning to question through their own free thinking the values of the society in which they live, then we must plead guilty and offer no apologies. Our purpose, let me quickly add, is not to teach our students to question their society. Our purpose is to liberate their minds—to provide their minds with Jefferson's immeasurable freedom. If they use their freedom—their ability to follow truth wherever it may lead—to question the values of their society, then so be it. If the values need questioning, it is good that they are questioned so that we may exchange error for truth. If society's values today are valid, it is still good that they be questioned because they will be made even stronger by their collision with error. In short, when society is in the right, it need not fear being criticised. Indeed, it should welcome it.

The crisis of understanding today I believe involves a misunderstanding of the role of the intellectual community in the society. Much of society seems to want us to do something *to* their children, while we want to do something *for* their children. Society does not seem to want us to teach their children to develop their own thoughts and values. It seems to want us to inculcate and reinforce society's values, to teach the students that they should do "society's thing," instead of their own. But this is not our role. Our role is to teach these students to think for themselves, to be

willing to stand up for what they believe even if they are the only ones who believe it. This society will not survive another way. There is no other way that we can ever have progress. There is way that we can ever keep pace with changing world if we do not have people who are willing to think the unthinkable, people who are willing to challenge established way of doing things, people who are not afraid to be free, people who refuse to bear the unbearable. William Faulkner made this point better than I can. "Some things you must always be unable to bear," he said. "Some things you must never stop refusing to bear. Injustice and outrage and dishonesty and shame. No matter how young you are or how old you have got. Not kudos and not for cash; your picture in the paper nor money in the bank either. Just refuse to bear them." Of course, this is not new advice either. The thing that is new is that today's young people are beginning to follow it.

I want to close now by repeating the Class of '71 and for their generation for their parents and for their generation for generations to come, for all of us the charge that Isaac Sharpless gave the Haverford graduating class of 1871. "See you to it," he said, "that no organization, no political party, no social circle, no religious organization, no ambition, put such chains on you would tempt you to sacrifice one iota of the moral freedom of your conscience or the intellectual freedom of your judgment."

It was to secure this moral and intellectual freedom that this nation was founded and it was to extend this moral and intellectual freedom that this nation's colleges and universities were founded. If we continue to insist upon the preservation of this freedom, upon the preservation of this proper role of students and teachers in our society, upon the understanding that can become understanding and eventually perhaps we can help make our society whole again. It is a big job. We have a grave responsibility. I hope we are equal to the task.

Class News

Edited by
Shelia
Wilkins
Dykes '69

News deadlines for the four issues of *The Quarterly* are: Fall, September 10; Winter, December 10; Spring, February 10; Summer, May 10.

1918

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Ruth Anderson O'Neal (Mrs. Alan S.), 1931 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104.

The school named for **Hallie Alexander Turner**, The Hallie Turner Private School, will open this fall in Macon, Ga. The school is primarily for adults who wish to complete their high school education. The school was founded in Columbus, Ga. in 1935, and there is also one in Opelika, AL.

1920

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Lois MacIntyre Beall (Mrs. Frank R.), 188 Peachtree Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Margery Moore Macaulay (Mrs. William A.), 211 Sycamore Dr., Decatur, GA 30030. **Cornelia Hutton Hazelhurst** visited her niece in Atlanta during the summer and saw old friends including Lois MacIntyre Beall. Lois is pleased with a new granddaughter. Her grandson, Collier, a senior at Ga. Tech, married Julie Anne Lester of Decatur. The bride is teaching at Midway, one of the DeKalb County Schools. **Elizabeth Lovett** and her sister are enjoying their new home out from Atlanta at Duluth. **Elizabeth Reid Lebey** had an interesting tour of antique gardens and castles in England with **Marion Park Merritt** '21 during the summer. **Louise Slack Hooker** and husband have really brought home the honors. Scroop went to NC and received a button for his fifty years membership in the Masonic Order. September 8 was observed as "Lou Hooker Day" by the Women of the Church of the Memorial Dr. Pres. Church at their important installation meeting. Crip was presented a scroll and bouquet of roses for her devotion and work in the church. **Mildred Woodward Brewster** recently sold her home and moved into an apartment. **Rosalind Wurm Council** and Arthur celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 4, 1970. Their two daughters sent gold engraved invitations for a reception at the Hyde Park United Methodist Church in Tampa. **Julia Reasoner Hastings** made a visit from Oneida to assist at the party. Another Tampa Agnes Scotter who attended was **Frances Sledd Blake** '19, with her husband, Dr. Withers Blake, a retired Methodist minister. Arthur's older brother, who served as best man in Rosalind's wedding in 1920, came from Waycross with some of his family. In all there were 160 well-wishers who shared the event with Rosalind and Arthur.

1921

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Thelma Brown Aiken (Mrs. J. Seals), 244 Naccochee Dr., NW, Atlanta,

GA 30305. **Secretary and Fund Chairman:** Sarah Hamilton Fulton, 205 S. Columbia Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30030. The sympathy of the class goes to **Thelma Brown Aiken** whose brother, A. Paul Brown, died in Tennessee July 4. **Eleanor Carpenter**, a faithful Agent, continues to be well, happy, and busy, having added to her volunteer work a directorship in the county League of Women Voters. She is electioneering for some proposed changes in the state constitution. Regular Fund donor, **Lucile Conant Leland** writes: "My husband, now retired, and I live in a 17th century New England farmhouse. Our two children are married, and we have eight grandchildren from 12 to 20. Our hobbies are the old house and the farming and gardening that go with it. In the winter a little painting, but never as much as I plan to do! When in Florida two winters ago, we visited **Venice Mayson Fry** in her lovely home in Ocala, and on our way saw briefly **Cornelia Hutton Hazelhurst** '20." The class sympathizes with **Marguerite Cousins Holley** who has been hospitalized since late May. **Sarah Fulton** has visited her several times and feels the birth of Holley Ann Milan on August 1 and the September visit of Holley Ann's parents from Virginia will speed Marguerite's convalescence. The baby's mother is **Margaret Holley Milam** '62. **Sarah Cragwall**, breaking her long silence with a generous check for the Fund and a cordial letter to the Chairman, writes from Mississippi: "I do feel closer to Agnes Scott than I do to my two colleges from which I got my degrees (B.A. from U. of Wisconsin; M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia). I don't know whether I want to go back and see the Agnes Scott of today. It seems to me that it's getting so big it can't have the closeness it had when I was there. (The secretary, disagreeing, urges Sarah and all 126 on the 1921 roll to come on April 17 and see who is right!) I attend the Agnes Scott luncheons here in Jackson from time to time. That is fun as we do a lot of remembering. I am very definitely retired and have been for some time. I live with my brother, the only one left of our generation. There are numerous nieces, nephews and greats, of course, though these are pretty well scattered." **Betty Floding Morgan**, **Sarah Fulton**, **Mildred Harris**, **Sarah McCurdy Evans**, and **Mabel Price Cathcart** with **Helene Norwood Lammers** '22 enjoyed seeing each other at lunch in July. Some had not seen the others since 1917-18, though all live in the Atlanta area. Mildred writes: "It was a real pleasure to meet the guests—new in a way with interesting and varied experiences; but with our love for Agnes Scott and our memories of our days there, we were immediately on a first name basis, chatting like old friends. It made me more determined to attend the meetings of the Decatur Club and the

Alumnae Affairs." Louise Fluker sent a welcome note in May and enclosed a check. She writes that she retired from teaching at Decatur High but has signed a contract to teach in a private school in Thomson, GA. She hopes to visit in Decatur and see all the folks here. Helen Hall Hopkins and Hop enjoyed a spring trip abroad. Helen writes: The heavenly week through the Greek Islands to Turkey and back to Athens, a two-day voyage from Dubrovnik up the Dalmatian coast with several stops at intriguing places like Marco Polo's birthplace, across to Venice, and the four days down the Rhine were interspersed with stopovers and a marvelous train trip from Vienna through the snow-covered mountains with the lush green meadowlands dotted with chalets always brightened with flower boxes. What geraniums!" Frances Hamilton Lambeth is not like any other member of the class. She transferred from ASC after her freshman year to Anderson College in Anderson, SC. She returned this year to be honored at her fiftieth reunion. Mary Hood Stark and her husband suffered an automobile accident in late April. Fortunately, no bones were broken, but they were hospitalized in Athens, where Charlotte Newton visited them as a good classmate and Fund Agent worker. Marian Lindsay Noble has also broken a long silence. A widow for twelve years, she now lives with her older son, an administrator in the educational field in Miami Springs, and his wife, a teacher. They have four children, 9 to 16 years, so Marian stays busy keeping house for them. Another son, who lives in Decatur, has a boy 16 and a girl 12. Marian finds all six grandchildren a source of pride and joy. She has visited the Decatur family twice during the past year and has enjoyed seeing the campus. Jean McAlister sends big news along with a generous Fund donation. She retired from the practice of medicine the last of July. Having found the tensions of a full load too great, she stepped down to allow the son of one of her partners to take her place in the group of four pediatricians. She plans now to do some volunteer work. Sarah McCurdy Evans and Rufus vacationed in California and Hawaii for three weeks. They were accompanied by Mary McCurdy '24 and another of Sarah's sisters. Julia Pegram Walker writes from Hampton, VA: "I have a son and a daughter, both married, two granddaughters and three grandsons. Several weeks ago I saw Rose Harwood Taylor '18, her daughter and granddaughter in Williamsburg, the first time I'd seen Rose in fifty years." Mabel Price Cathcart (Mrs. T. F., Sr.) has recently moved to 1890 Myrtle Dr., SW, Apt. 413, Atlanta, GA 30311. She has taught an adult Sunday school class since 1952, has three children (two of whom live in or near Atlanta), and

eight grandchildren from 6 to adulthood. Margaret Wade, a faithful Fund Agent, was honored recently by being elected an elder in her Presbyterian church. She writes that she has just had a visit from Ellen Wilson Chambliss, who is planning a visit to Nova Scotia. Another visitor was Fan McCaa McLaughlin, whose husband is the brother of Margaret and Virginia Wade '20. A third on Margaret's list of visitors was Peg Bell Hanna. Agnes White Sanford writes that she is an author. As of 1965 she had published two juvenile books, two non-fiction volumes, and four novels. The Second Mrs. Wu, an autobiographical novel of her childhood in China, is recommended with pride by Sarah Fulton.

1923

President: Quenelle Harrold Sheffield (Mrs. Frank), 926 Eve St., Delray Beach, FL 33444. **Secretary:** Anna Meade Minnigerode (Mrs. H. A.), "Thornhill," Talladega, AL 35160. **Fund Chairman:** Beth McClure McGahey (Mrs. D. P.), 1040 Chinaberry Rd., Clearwater, FL 22516. **Helen Faw Mull** and her husband are preparing for an exciting trip around the world on the liner Sagafjord. They plan to be away from the first of Jan. until the last of April. She hopes to join Beth McClure McGahey on Alumnae weekend in April 1971. Anne Hatton Lewis recently sold her publication, *Georgia Magazine*, to Communications/South, Inc., an Atlanta publishing company which will begin publishing the magazine in Jan. 1971. Anne began it twelve years ago. Its issues have contained prose and poetry by Georgia writers. She will continue to work with the magazine and has high hopes for its future. Eloise Knight Jones and Ted have retired into the lovely Presbyterian Home in Summerville, SC. Eloise's hair is pepper and salt, and she enjoys three full meals a day not cooked by her. Martha McIntosh Nall spent her last birthday on the Agnes Scott European Tour and had "Happy Birthday" sung to her by a Hungarian Stringed Orchestra in Budapest. Anna Meade Minnigerode and Gordon were along on the Agnes Scott European Tour. Anna is teaching French and Spanish in the Talladega High School and Spanish to some younger students in the new Talladega Academy. Rosalie Robinson Sanford's daughter, Sally Rugaber, has just moved to Washington, D.C. where her husband is the New York Times correspondent at the White House. They have two darling boys and live in Chevy Chase. Eunice Tomlinson Owens sees a lot of Martha McIntosh Nall and has been traveling this year.

1924

President: Daisy Frances Smith, 1349 McLendon Ave., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Emmie Ficklen Harper (Mrs.

Marvin), 394 Princeton Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Fund Chairman:** Evelyn Byrd Hoge (Mrs. Samuel), Box 433, Pearisburg, VA 24134. Dell Bernhardt Wilson was honored recently at a tea given by the Blowing Rock Community Club in Blowing Rock, NC. It was given in order to introduce Dell as the author of the book *The Grandfather and the Globe*. The book is a chronicle of how the Civil War affected the lives of certain families living in the Grandfather Mountain and the Globe Valley regions of Watauga County.

1925

President: Martha Lin Manly (Mrs. T.E.), 608 Greenwood Dr., Dalton, GA 30720. **Fund Chairman:** Isabel Ferguson Hargardine (Mrs. William), Route #1, Box 54, Fayetteville, PA 17222. **Mary Brown Campbell** writes that she is still working nine to five with their insurance company and also as assistant secretary of Rowland Savings and Loan Association. Her son and his wife have been working on a research project at Khonkaen University, Thailand for a year. They are now driving a Volkswagen from Bangkok to England and have persuaded Mary and Robert to meet them in London in October for a tour of Scotland and England. **Ruth Drane Williams** and husband, Harry, have retired and are living in Decatur after many years with the U.S. Government in D.C. and Virginia. They are happy to be near their nieces and nephews. **Catherine Carrier Robinson** writes happily that she and her husband have moved from their home in Biltmore Forest to the Grove Park Apartments on Edgemont Road in Asheville (28801). They must be enjoying the freedom of having someone else responsible for the upkeep, for they were planning a trip to Europe during September. **From the President:** Will the Class of '25 please come to order! It seems that we made some kind of mistake. We elected a president "for life"—me—but no secretary (unless somebody was elected secretary and has kept it secret.) Now will someone in this class volunteer to be secretary for a while? The last time this appeal went out Georgia May Little Owens responded and has done a wonderful job of getting us back into the news pages of the *Quarterly*. We think it is time someone else took a turn at gathering news. So, I am begging for—and expecting—cards from some of you accepting this job. Thank you. Meeting adjourned.

1926

President: Florence Perkins Ferry (Mrs. Louis L.), 740 Old Ivy Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Rosalie Wootton Deck (Mrs. Linton), 1242 Spencer Ave., East Point, GA 30344. **Florence Perkins Ferry**, Lou and Florence's mother

have moved to a house (740 Old Ivy Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305). Florence reports that the house is "all on one floor, and we are most content with it."

1927

President: Elizabeth Norfleet Miller (Mrs. M. E.), 110 Sherwood Forest Rd, Winston-Salem, NC 27104. **Secretary:** Evelyn F. Satterwhite, 367 S. Candler St., Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Lovejoy Jackson (Mrs. J. Holland), Murphy Ave., Barnesville GA 30204. **Mildred Cowan Wright** recently enjoyed a trip to California and then to Union City, Tennessee to visit her daughter, **Eleanor Wright Linn '56**. **Lamar Love Connell**, and daughter, Frances, spent the summer in Rome and Greece as members of the Univ. of Georgia Travel Abroad Group. Lamar's son, George, Jr., who is married to Phyllis Johnson, daughter of Sarah Hewlett Johnson '33, is the proud father of a daughter, Sarah Lamar, born Sept. 5. The baby is named for her two grandmothers. **Emily Nelson Bradley** recently wrote that she would be glad to hear from some of her classmates at her new address in Savannah. (Mrs. Hubert Bradley, 522 East 45th St., Savannah, GA 31405). Emily worked at the University when she lived in Athens. It was good to hear from our president, **Lib Norfleet Miller**. She and her mother enjoy doing things together, and Lib is active both in her church and community. She is glad her grandchildren, of which there are five, live close by. Her oldest is a Junior in High School. She was saddened, as we all were, to hear of the passing of **Margie Wakefield**. Margie was outstanding in the field of Christian Education. In 1966, she was assistant to the President of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond and in 1967, was treasurer of the same school. **Mary Weems Rogers'** daughter was married in June and lives in Atlanta. Her oldest son is now a practicing attorney in the same firm as his father, Ernest Rogers. Her other two sons are still in school. Mary says they are just a normal, happy and healthy family and have enjoyed growing up and being together. **A Note from the Secretary:** It is interesting to know that the Class of 1927 made such a fine showing in our most recent and largest Annual Fund in the history of the College. Our goal was \$3,500 and the total amount contributed was \$4,156 by 57 donors. Next year let's strive for more donors, which is most important in the final calculation.

1929

President: Helen Ridley Hartley (Mrs.), 129 N.W. 12th Ave., Boca Raton, FL 33432. **Secretaries:** Lenore Gardner McMillan (Mrs. Clarence M.), 7508 Dickinson Ave., College Park, MD 20704. Mildred Greenleaf Walker (Mrs. F. F.), 2816

ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS IN THE CLASS OF 1974

Elizabeth Abbott	Elizabeth Furr Abbott X-50
Betsy Crabill	Elizabeth Jones Crabill '48
Carol Culver	Audrey Rainey Culver '33
Vivienne Drakes	Mary Schwab Drakes '50
Judy Duncan	Polly Ware Duncan '40
Jane Dye	Ann Gilmore Noble Dye X-46
Martha Howard	Elizabeth Brady Howard (Acad.)*
Laura Johnson	Laura Lawhorn Anderson '26*
Anne Kerner	Virginia Fedderman Kerner '51
Susan Michael	Jackie Pfarr Michael X-53
Jamie Osgood	Werna Hill Wright (Inst.)**
Clare Owen	Phyllis Anne Eidson Owen '47
Eleni Papador	Sophia Pedakis Papador '47
Paullin Ponder	Margaret Nix Ponder '41
Gayle Rankin	Carolyn Squires Rankin '47
Ellen Redd	Maude Shute Squires X-17*
Martha Gail Sullivan	Arla Bateman Redd X-70
Ramsay Tilson	Josephine Young Sullivan '44
Ann Young	Jane Thomas Tilson '36
	Elizabeth Allen Young '47

*Grandmother

**Great-grandmother

Chelsea Dr., Charlotte, NC 28209. Isabelle Leonard Spearman (Mrs. G. B.), 3855 Club Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30319. Edith McGranahan Smith T (Mrs. Winston), Box 427, Opelika, AL 36801. **Fund Chairman:** Esther Nisbet Anderson (Mrs.), 756 Scott Blvd., Decatur, GA 30030. **Pernette Adams Carter** lost her husband, J. Louis Carter, April 23. She is still living at 1518 Providence Rd., Charlotte, NC. Her two boys and their families also live in Charlotte which gives her an opportunity to see and enjoy her grandchildren quite a bit. **Lucile Bridge Leitch** leads a busy life. Her husband has retired but taught summer school at UVA. Her son, James, lives at home and works in the renal lab of the UVA Hospital. Recently, she made a visit to Sandusky, Ohio, to see her daughter and the three grandchildren. Her young son, Bobby, spent the summer helping a Congressional candidate and trying to make up his mind between higher education and a job. Lucile herself directs a Junior Great Books group twice a week along with helping with various activities at her church. For relaxation she swims, walks, gardens, and entertains. **Bettina Bush Jackson** has been appointed Chairman of the department of science and mathematics at Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, NY. **Sally Cothran Lambeth** is most happy with apartment living. Her new address is 2425 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, NC 28209. She says it is wonderful not to worry about lawn cutting, plumbers, or painters. Her son Chuck is married and living in Charlotte. Her daughter, Sally, lives in New Orleans

and has two daughters, a three-year-old and a one-year-old. **Jane Grey Macrae** recently suffered a heart attack but is improving gradually. **Virginia Paine Remsburg** is living in Goldsboro, NC. Her address is 503 East Pine. Her husband is with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance. For twelve years she was on the local school board, and she taught adult illiterates for several years. Her son is a lawyer and lives in New York. Her daughter is married to an attorney in Myrtle Beach, SC. **Helen Sisson Morrison** and her husband have retired to a house on the water thirteen miles from Newport News, VA. Their address is 228 Brown's Neck Road, Poquoson, VA 23362.

1931

President: Martha Watson Smith (Mrs. Ewin V.), 427 Pindale Rd., Auburn, AL 36830. **Secretary:** Mildred E. Duncan, 939 Park Ave., Cloverdale, Montgomery, AL 36107. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Ware Venable (Mrs. John), 2418 Howell Mill Road, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Marion Fielder Martin** says this summer included no long vacations, but a series of weekend visits to Lake Burton with their two year old granddaughter who was so much fun. (Her real excitement is the prospect of their second grandchild the latter part of September. **Eleanor Houghton McLeMORE** and Price, with daughter, Mary, and daughter-in-law, Mary C., are headed into a happy reunion. Price, Jr. has been stationed in Korea, but has planned his leave to coincide with their visit to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and other points of

interest and glamour. **Myra Jersey Hoyle** spent a lovely, relaxed six weeks in England, visiting her sister-in-law in Lymington, Hampshire—an historic old town on the coast, teeming with retired Army and Navy, many from the Indian Service, which gave her visit a Kipling flavor. She went to the Passion Play in Oberammergau and felt it a most impressive experience. On her return home she had the happiness of having her son Brian, and his wife with her for several weeks. Brian has finished his LLM in International Law and has been accepted at Cambridge, England, to work on International Law for his Ph.D. **Sara Lou Bullock** spent a day in Decatur with Marion Fielder Martin which was enjoyed by both. Sara has now retired from NASA. **Helen Manry Lowe** and **Regina Faber Cole** had a marvelous day together which included a visit to **Evalyn Wilder** and many reminiscences of their days at Agnes Scott. In June Helen and Claud went on a Baptist World Alliance Round the World Tour of thirty-seven days. She commented that she was glad they took it, but that Jules Verne had much the better timing! She had rested up now and in retrospect it was all marvelous.

1932

President: Louise Hollingsworth Jackson (Mrs. M. C.), Box 67, Fayetteville, GA 30214. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Stakely, 2788 Peachtree Rd., NE, Apt. A-11, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Virginia Allen Woods** wrote that she was relegated to the front porch with painters on the inside and endless tasks ahead. She hoped to take her mother to the beach for a little recovery and rest. Virginia's son is in Tulsa, Oklahoma and is doing well in the computer service business. Last summer Vir-

ginia went to Europe. This fall she will be back in the high school library. **Catherine Baker Matthews** spent the summer on the West Coast with her family. **Harriette Brantley Briscoe** and Charles have a darling daughter, Jan, who is a freshman at Vanderbilt University. **Penny Brown Barnett** had the misfortune of breaking her arm. She and Penny, Jr. planned to go up to the Gaspe Peninsula in September. **Mary Duke Hess** and Doren's daughter, Kathryn, became the bride of Carl Haid Schultheis, Jr. on June 20 in Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky. **Julia Forrester** had a bus trip through Canada, beginning at Winnipeg, and she said she did not have enough time for the beauty of Lake Louise and Banff. She revelled in the beautiful flowers of Vancouver. **Floyd Foster Sanders** and Bob had a Canadian trip this summer and are eagerly looking forward to becoming grandparents this fall. Floyd is librarian in one of the Winston-Salem high schools. **Marjorie Gamble** wrote that "business as usual" should be her reply. During the last school year she broke in a new principal which became quite a pleasant experience. In June **Pat Kimble Matthews**, her husband and her brother spent some time with Marjorie, and to them the years vanished; they were all young again and at Scott and Tech. It was a delightful experience. Marjorie recently did all the flowers, from rehearsal supper through reception, for her friend's niece. Flowers are her hobby; she has a florist's license and when she retires she may professionalize her hobby. **Ruth Green**, her sister-in-law and an East Indian girl flew down to Mexico on their vacation. They carried a communion set with two hundred little glasses to Merida, Yucatan, to some missionaries whom

their church supports. They went to Chichen Itza and to Uxmal and climbed every pyramid in sight. From Yucatan they flew to Mexico City and spent ten days climbing more pyramids and seeing all the sights. In June, Ruth and some other Scotters had a small reunion in Columbus, Indiana, at the wedding of the daughter of **Ellen Davis Laws '31**. **Elizabeth Keith Sweets '30**, **Douschka Sweets Ackerman '33** and **Margaret Bell Burt '33** were there. **Elena Greenfield** is a homebody; she is rather busy looking after her mother who is ill. However, she said she and some girls have worked on a couple of books and if anything comes of them she will let us know. Good luck, Elena! **Louise Hollingsworth Jackson** and Charles, after having a most pleasant vacation in Europe, visited their daughter, Holly, in California. **Sarah Lane Smith Pratt** and Charles enjoyed driving through England and Scotland this summer. **Margaret Maness Mixon** and Joe spent a delightful summer taking short trips. **Louise McDaniel Musser**'s husband, a Methodist preacher, retired in June, 1968, but Louise says she is still on a merry-go-round, having meetings and teaching Methodist adults in Summer Schools of Mission—scheduled for Baltimore, South Carolina, Alabama and Virginia this summer. Daughter, Mary Lou, is the busy mother of four, president of the League of Women Voters with 300 concerned women in Bloomington, Indiana, where her husband is on the faculty of the Univ. School of Education. Louise's son is an Air Force Major, now a NATO officer at Ramstein, Germany. Next spring she is planning to visit him and also Margarete Steche who was Louise's next door neighbor in old White House at Agnes Scott. Margarete was the German exchange student. Louise says she has been back in Roanoke, Virginia, for two years but she hasn't seen **Nell Starr Gardner** yet. **Lila Ross Norfleet Davis** and Rev. Davis recently announced the engagement of their daughter, **Rebecca Cooper Davis**. **Saxon Pope Bargeron**'s daughter, Brenda and her husband, Henry, became the parents of the third grandson, Gregory Schofield Hudson. Saxon and her husband enjoy happy occasions with their son (who is becoming well established in the medical profession in Savannah) and his wife and two little boys. On the negative side, Saxon broke her foot last fall and has also been professionally frustrated because the major portion of her on-the-job hours had to be spent in designing desegregation procedures rather than curricular improvements. **Louise Wise Teaford** visited her two sons in New Orleans before one of them left for London to intern in a London hospital. The older son is in his fourth year residency at Tulane. Louise returned via Greenville, Alabama, where she visited **Tot Smith**, who, Louise reports, is still beautiful. **Katherine Wright**



Kress underwent heart surgery in Boston this summer and it was successful. We certainly wish for Katherine a rapid, complete recovery.

1934

President: Mary McDonald Sledd (Mrs. Marvin B.), P.O. Box 193, Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Secretary:** Rudene Taffar Young (Mrs. Paul A.), 215 Lamont Dr., Decatur, GA 30030). **Hyta Plowden Mederer** and Leonard's daughter, Hyta, married John Frederick Rouquette on Sept. 12. Hyta graduated from Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane Univ. in Aug. John graduated from Tulane, where he was captain of the swimming team, voted most valuable player of 1969, and named to the Outstanding College Athletes of America. He is employed as a teacher at Sam Barth Academy for Boys in New Orleans.

1935

President: Elizabeth Heaton Mullino (Mrs. James O.), 567 Westminster Dr., Houston, TX 77024. **Secretary:** Nell Pattillo Kendall (Mrs. Ernest), 1421 Downs Dr., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. **Fund Chairman:** Julia McClatchey Brooke (Mrs. Russell J.), 89 E. Park Lane, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Carolyn Cole Gregory's** husband, Bruce, has been named Operations Manager for Gulf Oil Company and they were planning to leave Atlanta for Houston. **Julia Henderson Van de Erve** wrote that her husband is an engineer with the U.S. Navy Ship Missiles Systems. They have a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren. **Harriet Henderson Heriot** has been living in Savannah since her husband's retirement from the Army. Her twin sister and her husband have also come to Savannah since their retirement. **Betty Lou Houck Smith** and Bealy have a son who is a freshman at UNC. The other five children have finished college—two of the daughters at Agnes Scott. Betty Lou is on the Board of Trustees of Literacy Action Inc. and teaches phonics to tutors. At last word she and Bealy had planned a trip to Australia to shell the Great Barrier Reef and to follow Captain James Cook's route from Cape Tribulation to Thursday Island. **Anna Humber Little's** husband, Winston, has retired from the Univ. of FL and they travel often to Cincinnati to see daughter Joanne and the grandchildren "Three of the cutest small boys anywhere." Daughter, Marilyn '65, is now at home doing graduate work at the Univ. of FL. Their son is a nuclear physicist, working in Washington state. Anna recently served as District Director of the FL Federation, and is currently general chairman of the state PEO Convocation. **Mary Hutchinson Jackson** and her husband have three children. Their daughter, her husband, and four little girls live in Anchorage. Their doctor son, his wife

The Registrar's Office Explains . . . Procedure for Obtaining Transcripts of Grades

1. Obtain instructions from the institution to which the transcript is to be sent. Give the Registrar's Office complete information—the number of copies needed, the specific office or person to whom the transcript is to be sent, and the full address, including zip code.
2. For your protection, the **Registrar's Office** sends your transcript only when you, as alumnae, send written authorization. Send a letter giving the above information. Include full name (maiden and married), address, and dates of attendance. Attach \$1 for each transcript copy requested (if this is the first complete transcript ever sent to you, there is no charge). Please make check payable to Agnes Scott College.
3. Send the request to the **Registrar's Office** at least a week or ten days in advance of the date the transcript is due.
4. College Board scores are not included on transcripts but must be obtained by filing a request with the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

and two children live in Augusta. Son William is a student at the Univ. of GA. **Josephine Jennings Brown** and her husband have one son, Jim, and a daughter-in-law. Jim was graduated from the Univ. of GA last year, and will be returning to Atlanta after completion of his six-month Army Reserve duty. **Caroline Long Sanford's** last news included plans to visit her son and his family in Whitbey, England. Her two daughters and their families are nearby. "We are enjoying their babies so much. Being a grandparent is the greatest!" **Jule McClatchey Brooke** and Russell, who coordinates appraisal activities for Small Bus. Admn., have three children. Russell, Jr. graduated from Tech and Julia from Westminster in June. Russell reported after graduation for OCS and Julia, a merit finalist, was leaning toward Denison U. for this fall. Son Marvin is at W & L and hopes to enter medical school in 1971. With all the children away at school, Jule hopes to travel some with her husband. **Ida Lois McDaniel Norwood** is Dean of Women at Oglethorpe College. **Alberta Palmour McMillan** and Knox have two sons. Jim spent last year as a senior at Lawrence College in Wisconsin, while their other son was planning to enter Emory this fall. **Nina Parke Hopkins'** daughter, Nina-Hill, graduated from the Univ. of Denver in June. **Nell Pattillo Kendall** and Ernest have three children. Paul is a research assistant at the VA Institute of Marine Science, he and Nancy are parents of the only grandchild. Phil has finished his

duty with the Navy and he and Kay live in Decatur. Their daughter Elizabeth was married in Dec. and lives in LaGrange, GA. **Alsine Shutze Brown** has been seriously ill but is now making a good recovery. She was unable to attend the wedding of her son Tommy, March 23, but planned to see him graduate from Tech in June. Alsine and Ed also have two daughters and one granddaughter. **Marie Simpson Rutland** and Guy's daughter, Susan, graduated from Queens College in May and married June 27th. The Rutland's three sons are married and there are five grandchildren. **Mary Summers Langhorne** wrote that they have enjoyed their eleven years in Connecticut, but are looking forward to Curtis' retirement from Trinity College in 1971, and a return to Atlanta. Their Air Force son and his wife are stationed in Alaska and Mary and Curtis planned to visit them in Aug. Their daughter, Kay, will be living at home while her husband is in Navy OCS. Mary has been teaching high school and junior high math for the past ten years. We hope **Elizabeth Thrasher Baldwin** and Asbury got to take their trip they planned for May to see their son, Barton, who is stationed in Germany. Their son, Quillian, recently passed the GA Bar and is working in LaGrange. He and Judy have a small son. Their daughter Anne and her family live in Decatur. **Mary Seymour Ward Tyler** writes that for ten years she has been a teacher in the Grossmont Adult School. She specializes in French Coutourier



Kathryn Johnson '47, an editor for Associated Press, and Edith Hills Coogler, Atlanta Journal Women's Editor, break all-male tradition and are inducted into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

techniques and machine embroidery. Mary Seymour and her husband, a writer, have a seventeen-year-old daughter who hoped to attend Brigham Young University this fall. **Laura Whitner Dorsey** and the Peachtree Garden Club were the subjects of Celestine Sibley's column in the Atlanta **Constitution** August 31. Laura and the other garden club members are very interested in conservation and have a project underway to preserve and display the many forms of nature that flourish when unhampered. Laura says of this project: "We are keeping this as an example of ecological imbalance." **Jacqueline Woolfolk Mathes** and her family moved to Huntersville, NC near Charlotte, on Dec. 1, 1969. Her husband, Alfred, is pastor of Huntersville Pres. Church. Daughter, Rachel, is singing in the Grand Opera House, Dusseldorf, Germany; Elizabeth graduated from Scott in June. Martha is at Salem College and son Beecher is finishing up high school. **Elizabeth Young Hubbard** and husband, Tom, are active in square and round dancing, teaching two clubs locally and participating in festivals throughout the South. Lib has retired from the Atlanta Public School system. For the past two years she has served as president of Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

1938

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Eliza King Morrison (Mrs. Bill M.), 1957 Westminster Way, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. **Fund Chairman:** Jane Guthrie Rhodes (Mrs. William Lee), 127 W. Pharr Rd., Decatur, GA 30030. **Jean Chalmers Smith's** daughter, Patricia, married Louis A. Garland III on Sept. 12. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the newlyweds are living in Athens, GA.

1941

President: Carolyn Strozier, 2101 Powell Lane, Apt. 7, Decatur, GA 30033. **Secretary:** Dot Travis Joyner (Mrs. Hugh H.), 723 Park Lane, Decatur, GA 30033. **Fund Chairman:** Dot Travis Joyner. **Helen Jester Crawford's** husband, Robert, was recently elected president of the Title Co. of Georgia. **Pattie Patterson Johnson**, on a trip to Louisville, Kentucky, lunched with **Martha Boone Shaver** and **Grace Walker Winn**. Grace squeezed time from a very busy week during which her oldest son returned from military service. Her daughter **Grace Winn Ellis '67** came with Stewart who was to be ordained as a Pres. minister in his home church of Pee Wee Valley. Grace and Al were preparing for a trip to Nairobi, Kenya the

following week. Martha showed her usual kindness to visiting alumnae by taking Pattie on a scenic tour of the city and winning another enthusiastic fan for Louisville. Martha and John have all their children educated and are enjoying the grandchildren.

1942

President: Dr. Betty Ann Brooks, 510 Coventry Rd., Apt. 19-A, Decatur, GA 30030. **Secretary:** Frances Tucker Johnson (Mrs. E. A.), 34 Hemlock Dr., North Tarrytown, NY 10591. **Fund Chairman:** Betty Medlock Lackey (Mrs. David A.), 3951 Briarcliff Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Dorothy Cremin Read's** husband, Charles, a former attorney for the Northern District of Georgia, has opened a partnership for the general practice of law. His office and that of his partner, Brince H. Manning, Jr., are located in Decatur.

1943

President: Frances Radford Mauldin (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), 512 Nelson Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. **Secretary:** Dorothy Hopkins McClure (Mrs. Milton), 197 Bolling Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Fund Chairman:** Regina Stokes Barnes (Mrs. Henry J.), Rt. #1, Greenville, GA 30222. **Anne Paisley Boyd** and Bill are grandparents. Terry Boyd Domm is the son of **Betty Anne Boyd Domm '67** and Terry. Anne is enjoying having Betty Anne and little Terry with her while father Terry is with the Army in Korea.

1944

President: Anne Ward Amacher (Mrs. Richard E.), 515 Auburn Dr., Auburn, AL 36830. **Secretary:** Mary Maxwell Hutchesson (Mrs. Fletcher C.), 1220 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455. **Fund Chairman:** Betty Burress Tucker (Mrs. Woodrow), 3630 Nancy Creek Road, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Martha Rhodes Bennett** writes that after her husband, Ivan, finished his job in Washington as Deputy Science Advisor to President Johnson, he was appointed Director of the New York University Medical Center in New York City. She and Ivan now live in a comfortable home in Bronxville, NY. Their oldest daughter, Susan, has completed college and serves as community planning and organizing coordinator in Baltimore. Paul, their older son, has begun his junior year at the University of Chicago. Katherine, their third child, has entered Kenyon College, and Jeff, 14, attends the Bronxville public schools. Martha says that she is glad to get another house decorated and "working" and that she is doing voter service work for the local League of Women Voters.

1946

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Marjorie Naab Bolen (Mrs.

Stuart W.), 1104 Braemer Ave., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. **Secretary:** Ruth Ryner Lay (Mrs. J. E.), 3009 Rockingham Dr., Atlanta, GA 30327. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Cargill, 655 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. **Marguerite Watson Jones** and Milledge Seigler were married in August. He is a professor at the Univ. of SC in Columbia.

1947

President: Betty Jean Radford Moeller (Mrs. Dade W.), 27 Wildwood Dr., Bedford, MA 01730. **Secretary:** Caroline Squires Rankin (Mrs. J. R. III), 285 Tamlerlane, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Frances Anderson Wendt (Mrs. Robertson), 1759 Roslyn Dr., Columbia, SC 29206. **Kathryn Johnson**, an editor for the Associated Press in the Atlanta bureau, has been inducted as one of the first two women members of the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

1948

President: Dabney Adams Hart (Mrs. Michael), The Headmaster's House Mill Hill Village, London, NW, 7 England. **Secretary:** Charlein Simms Maguire (Mrs. John), 1544 San Rafael, Coral Gables, FL 33134. **Fund Chairman:** Rebakah Scott Bryan (Mrs. M. M., Jr.), Jefferson, GA 30549. **Martha Cook Sanders** has a new address: Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Sanders, 5652 Buttonwood Ct., Stone Mountain, GA 30083.

1950

President: Sarah Tucker Miller (Mrs. Timothy), 542 Camino Del Monte Sol, Santa Fe, NM 87501. **Secretary:** Jessie Hodges Kryder (Mrs. William H.), 203 Shawnee Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901. **Fund Chairman:** Sara Jane Campbell Harris (Mrs. Richard), Route #3, Box 66-B, Santa Fe, NM 87501. **Todd McCain Reagan** writes that John has accepted a new position as Associate (Missionary) Secretary of Education with the Japan National Christian Council. He is now busy becoming acquainted with the many developments in educational research in hopes of working with the national Ministry of Education in Japan. Todd and John have a new address: 13-8, Higashi cho, 5 chome, Koganei-shi, Tokyo 184, Japan.

1951

President: Gail Akers Lutz (Mrs. Paul A.), 1015 Crest Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. **Secretary:** Winnie Horton Martin (Mrs. W. O.), 4166 Oak Forest Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Betty Jane Foster Deadwyler (Mrs. Joe), 630 Powder Horn Rd., Atlanta, GA 30305. **Sara Samonds Harris** is now working on a part time basis at Duke Hospital administering mental tests. **Betty Zeigler**

Dunn writes that she and her husband Clyde have been in Taiwan for almost 9 years, part of the time serving a Chinese congregation in the southern part of the island and since their return from furlough living in the north. Clyde is now serving as chaplain at Soochow University. Betty is teaching four classes of conversational English, but she finds it frustrating since each class has sixty or more students. Some of the students have little interest, and the ones who are interested have little chance for participation in such a large class. She and Clyde have five children: Mark 15, Steve 13, Ted 11, David 8, and Karen 5.

1953

President: Donna Dugger Smith (Mrs. R. L.), 3965 Stratford Rd., NE, Atlanta GA 30305. **Secretary:** Virginia Hays Kletner (Mrs. S. J.), 5109 Normandy, Memphis, TN 38117. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Anne Garrard Jernigan (Mrs. Frank B.), 1144 Mason Woods Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Peggy Hooker Hartwein** writes that the Spring Quarterly made her feel as if she had a Slack family reunion since there were three generations scattered throughout the issue. Peggy's mother is Louise Slack Hooker '20. Peggy also writes that she and Kenneth enjoy company, having had Judy Roach Roach and John for a weekend during Mardi Gras and then Julia Pratt Smith Slack and Searcy in May. Margaret McKee Edwards and Sterling are hoping for a quiet and uneventful year. A new baby, a new house and a trip to Spain were enough events last year! Elizabeth Meredith, born Aug. 2, 1969, joined her three brothers, Mac, fourteen, Bobby, twelve and Lee, nine in the excitement of watching "the house go up." After the move in Jan., Margaret took off in Feb. and went with Charleston friends to Majorca and Madrid. When Sterling was baccalaureate preacher for Columbia Seminary in June, the Edwards came by the Agnes Scott campus for a brief visit.

1954

President: Judy Promnitz Marine (Mrs. W. M.), 4001 Sheldon Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Secretary:** Jane Landon Baird (Mrs. George C.), 396 Vermont Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. **Fund Chairman:** Mitzi Kiser Law (Mrs. F., Jr.), Madelyn Ave., Wilmington, DE 19803. **Virginia Floyd Tillman** has been busy campaigning as a candidate for the Bulloch County, Georgia School Board.

1956

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Mrs. Guerry Graham Fain, 435 Allison Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Co-Secretaries:** Stella Biddle Fitzgerald (Mrs. G. H.), 1512 Windermeade Dr., Columbia,

TN 38401. Mary Dean Oxford (Mrs. Ed. C.), 3614 Peakwood Dr., Roanoke, VA 24014. **Fund Chairman:** Louise Rainey Ammons (Mrs. R. L.), 2237 Charsley, Kingsport, TN 37660. **Judy Brown** has a new job in New Orleans—she is speech pathologist, therapist, and correctionist with the Orleans Parish School Board. **Mildred Wright Linn** and family have bought a new home. Their address is 2022 Wedgewood Dr., Union City, TN 38261.

1958

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Martha Meyer, 393-B Ardmore Circle, NW, Atlanta, GA 30309. **Secretary:** Martha Davis Rosselot (Mrs. R. G.), 2792 Overlook Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Fund Chairman:** Langhorne Sydnor Mauck (Mrs. Robert), Martinsville, VA 24112. **Diana Carpenter Blackwelder** has an exciting position with DeKalb County Schools in Special Education. She is a Teacher Assistant working with severely emotional children at the South DeKalb Children's Center. **Jan Hill Lambert** and John are living in Tucker, GA. John is the Program Secretary at Atlanta's Northside Y.M.C.A. Jan finished her degree at LSU and taught speech for a time. She holds a national office in Kappa Delta

DEATHS

Faculty

Mrs. Netta Gray, Instructor in Biology Aug. 25, 1970.

Institute

Rosalie Howell, August 21, 1970.

1911

Julia Thompson Gibson (Mrs. C. D.), September 22, 1970.

1921

A. Paul Brown, brother of Thelma Brown Aiken, July 4, 1970.

1929

J. Louis Carter, husband of Pernette Adams Carter, April 23, 1970.

1936

Eva Hurt Simms, mother of Sarah Simms Fletcher, August 19, 1970.

1944

William E. Vecsey, father of Betty J. Vecsey, May 4, 1970.

Jane Joyce Wapensky, daughter of Martha Trimble Wapensky, August 18, 1970.

1948

A. W. Cook, father of Martha Cook Sanders (Mrs. G. D.), Spring 1970.

Wm. J. Beacham, father of Martha Beacham Jackson (Mrs. S. H.), Aug. 12, 1970.

Jack Jason Rushin, father of Jane Rushin DeVaughn, Sept. 10, 1970.

Sorority and enjoys the traveling connected with her duties. The Lammerts have a son, Steven, seven, and a daughter, Donna Kay, four. Their address is 1917 La Vista Circle, Tucker, GA 30084. **Randy Norton Kratt** has been elected a Deacon in the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, and **Marion McCall Bass** is teaching rhythms for the Decatur Presbyterian kindergarten. **Carol Riley Greene** and family have moved to 2150 Whites Mill Rd., Decatur, GA 30032. George is now the pastor of the Ousley Methodist Church. Carol is recovering from a prolonged illness and we all hope she will soon be in full swing! **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Anne Carey, Feb. 27, 1970 to Judy Nash Gallo and Ray.

1961

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Patricia Walker Bass (Mrs. Thomas L.), 355 Riverdale Rd., Macon, GA 31204. **Secretary:** Anne Pollard Withers (Mrs. R. W.), 49 Tanner's Dr., Wilton, CN 06897. **Fund Chairman:** Betsy Dalton Brand (Mrs. R. Alfred), 508 Llewellyn Place, Charlotte, NC 28207. **Barbara Baldau Anderson's** husband, Steve, received his M.B.A. from Harvard in June. After that they enjoyed a month in Europe. They are now settled at 230 E. Day Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53217 and Steve is working for Schlitz. A son, James Laird, was born April 1, 1969. **Dee Conwell Irwin** and Tom are now at 202 Watson Ave., NW, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Tom is a psychologist with the Counseling Center at V.P.I. and State University. He graduated with his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Missouri in August. Dee and Tom have three children: Julie, eight, Laura, five, and David. In July Dee saw **Betty Sue Wyatt**, who is in a second year of research at a Chicago laboratory. She is a M.D. in internal medicine. Also Dee met with **Dianne Foster Isaacs** in Pryor, Oklahoma on the way to Tom's graduation. Dee enjoyed seeing **Mildred Love Petty** this summer as well. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Miriam Ann, adopted June 3, 1970 at the age of five days by Alice Boykin Robertson and Tom. A son, David William, April, 1970 to Dee Conwell Irwin and Tom.

1962

President: Nancy Bond Brothers (Mrs. John), Box 5, Maxton, NC 28364. **Secretary:** Dot Porcher, 101 Western Ave., Apt. 75, Cambridge, MA 02139. **Fund Chairman:** Lebby Rogers Harrison (Mrs. C. Lash), 376 Manor Ridge, NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Peggy Frederick Smith** is the author of most of our fall news. She is responsible for publicity for events at the Kingsport Fine Arts Center in addition to continuing her violinist duties with the symphony. In between she has found

time for teaching music at a Headstart class and enjoying canoeing! The Smith's second daughter, Katie, was born on Sept. 19, 1969. **Kay Gilliland Stevenson** and Jan are back from Switzerland—somewhat reluctantly—and after a visit South have a new address: 235 Dwight St., New Haven, CT 06511. Kay will be teaching at New Haven College while finishing her doctorate at Yale. **Betsy Jefferson Boyt** and Pat made a tour of the "East" this summer, stopping to visit **Peggy Frederick Smith** in Kingsport and **Mary Stokes Norris** in Atlanta. Mary's third child, Mary Ellen, arrived on Feb. 15, 1970. **Lucy Schow Forrester**, who is now Asst. Professor of Law and Director of clerical Legal Education at Emory has just returned to Atlanta from a year in Cambridge, Massachusetts. While there, Lucy was one of five Ford Fellows at Harvard Law School. She has been admitted to the Harvard program for a Doctor of Juridical Science degree and will be doing her dissertation in Atlanta. Lucy, her dachshund and schnauzer are reported to be happy to be back in the South—something about chilly Massachusetts winters! **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Katie, Sept. 19, 1969 to Peggy Frederick Smith and Glen. A daughter, Holley Ann, to Margaret Holley Milam and Harry on August 1. A son, Thomas Jan, July 1, 1970 to Marijke Klein-Wassink Kutter and Herbert. A daughter, Mary Ellen, Feb. 15, 1970 to Mary Stokes Norris and Dan.

1963

President: Nancy Rose Vosler (Mrs. J. Mike), 3444 Congress Parkway, Chicago, IL 60624. **Secretary:** Julianne Williams Bodnar (Mrs. Donald), 1001 Wood Dr., Clearwater, FL 33515. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Ann Gregory Dean (Mrs. Patrick), 1534 Berkley Lane, NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Carolyn Coble** married Charles W. Lewis, Jr. on May 16, 1970. They are now living at #43-C Colonial Apt., Durham, NC 27707. Charles is in the commercial division of Allenton Realty in Durham. Carolyn is assistant professor in the English Dept. at Elon College, Elon, N.C. She plans to finish her dissertation on George Eliot for the Ph.D. degree from Duke Univ. next summer. **Judy Little Johnson** and Thomas have a new daughter (see New Arrivals). Judy spends her spare time at the Palo Alto Art Club where she is first vice president. **Lucy Morcock Milner** and Joe have a new baby, Benjamin Southwood, (see New Arrivals) and a new address: 2877 Wesleyan Lane, Winston-Salem, NC 27106. **Julianne Williams Bodnar's** husband, Don, is returning to work at the Ga. Tech Experiment Station. Their address changes to 2523 Birchwood Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A daughter, Connie Juliette, Dec. 8, 1969 to Judy Little John-

son and Thomas. A son, Benjamin Southwood, Aug. 10, 1970 to Lucy Morcock Milner and Joe.

1964

President: Carolyn Clarke, 775 NE Expressway, Apt. A-B, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Secretary:** Dale Davenport Fowler, 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621. **Fund Chairman:** Judy Stark Romanchuk (Mrs. C. R.), 3216 Foxwood Trail, Smyrna, GA 30080. **Sylvia Chapman** is now Mrs. Alexander Sager after her marriage at the home of her parents in Thomasville July 5. Her new address is 29-06 24th Ave., Astoria, NY 11102. **Dale Davenport Fowler**, Phil and Clay are living in Anderson, SC where Phil is Assistant Administrator at Anderson Memorial Hospital. Phil received his masters degree in Hospital Administration from Georgia State Univ. in June. Their new address is 916 Concord Ave., Anderson, SC 29621. **Judy Hillsman** married Major Richard G. Caldwell on Aug. 1 in Richmond, Virginia. The Caldwells are presently making their home at Apt. 901 Landover House, 3201 Landover St., Alexandria, VA 22305. **Eleanor Lee Bartlett** sends regrets that she cannot be a class Agent this year, but she certainly has an exciting excuse. She and Woody are expecting their second child in November. **Martha MacNair** is engaged to Steve McMullen of Jacksonville, FL. He is a graduate of Oglethorpe and received his M.B.A. from Georgia State. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy and is manager of central manpower coordination of the New York area for Genesco, Inc. The wedding was planned for August 22 in Atlanta. **Welcome to these new arrivals:** A son, Thomas Anderson, April 28, 1970 to Lib Singley Duffy and John. A son, Joseph Clay, July 29, 1970 to Dale Davenport Fowler and Phil.

1965

President: Linda Kay Hudson McGowan (Mrs. John E.), 1142 McConnel Dr., Decatur, GA 30033. **Secretary:** Sandy Prescott Laney (Mrs. Leroy), US NAV ORD. FAC, Box 6, FPO Seattle, WA 98762. **Fund Chairman:** Kay Harvey Beebe (Mrs. Roger), 231 Garden Lane, Decatur, GA 30030. **Dotsie Robinson** was married to James W. Dewberry on August 15, 1970. James, a Tech graduate, is now a student at the Medical College of Georgia. Dotsie's new address is 1109 Peachtree Rd., Augusta, GA 30904. **Nancy Walker** has been appointed director of student activities and assistant to the dean of students at Radford College, Radford, VA. Before going to Radford Nancy served in the Campus Crusade for Christ, taught school in Macon, and spent a year in Korea in the Red Cross Clubmobile Program. **Betty Brown Sloop** has sent a spring letter. She

writes of the continued rewards and challenges of the ministry of her husband, Steve. Along with his ministry, Steve is taking graduate courses at Columbia Seminary. **Helen Davis** sends regrets that she cannot be a class Chairman this year. She has begun study at the Graduate School of Design of Harvard in architecture. She writes that switching fields from teaching at Westminster to studying architecture is both exciting and a bit frightening. She also wants to hear from the ASC Alumnae in the Boston area. Her new address is: Radcliffe Graduate Center, Cambridge, MA 02138. **Betsy Dykes** married Jerry Leitzes on May 28, 1970. They had a marvelous June sightseeing in Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. Their address is Mountain Rd., Irvington, NY 10533. **Kathleen Johnson Coskran** writes from Nairobi, Kenya that after spending two years in Ethiopia as a Peace Corps Volunteer, she came home and married Charles Coskran whom she had met in Ethiopia. They lived in Washington for 18 months while Chuck worked on the Ethiopia desk at Peace Corps/Washington. In April 1969 they moved to Kenya where he is on the staff of Peace Corps/Kenya. Kathy and Chuck have two children: Anna Kathleen born Jan. 11, 1969 in Washington and John Charles, born February 9, 1970 in Nyeri, Kenya. Their address is P.O. Box 30158, Nairobi, Kenya. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, Scott Alexander, Aug. 12, 1970 to Betty Brown Sloop and Steve.

1966

President: Jan Gaskell Ross (Mrs. Arthur), 3401 Brook Rd., Richmond, VA 23227. **Secretary:** Anne Morse Topple (Mrs. James H.), 93 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. **Fund Chairman:** Linda Preston Watts (Mrs. J. E., Jr.), 1430 Berryman Ave., Library, PA 15129. **Katherine McAulay Kalish** and David are now living at 109 Manson Ave., Kittery, Maine 03904. David is serving in the Navy as a dentist at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. On May 6, David Marcus Kalish III was born. **Debbie Rosen** received her Ph.D. in June from Stanford and plans to teach philosophy at LSU. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A son, David Marcus III, May 6, 1970 to Katherine McAulay Kalish and David.

1967

President: Jane McCurdy, 310 Church St., #24, Galveston, TX 77550. **Secretary:** Becca Herbert Schenk (Mrs. John R.), 1025 W. 18th St., Apt. 7, Portales, NM 88130. **Fund Chairman:** Norma Jean Hatten, 2554 Shallowford Rd., Apt. 4, Atlanta, GA 30329. **Louise Allen Sickel** and Jim are finishing up their service in Lawton, OK. Their address is 2821 Mobley. They are hoping for an early out in Jan. and are



At the opening of college in September sophomore helpers Melissa Holt (left) and Maxine More (center) welcomed freshman, Ann Ywring (right), new student from Malmo, Sweden.

planning to return to Atlanta where Jim will finish his Ph.D. in biology at Emory. Louise and Jim are new parents. A boy, Jeffrey Allen, was born April 11. **Judy Barnes Crozier** and Jim are stationed at Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey. Judy is teaching this year in a neighborhood school. Their new address is P. O. Box 163, Mt. Arlington, NJ 07856. **Mary Lynn Barnett** married Clement James Tennaro, May 22, 1970. **Betty Anne Boyd Domm** is now living in Mt. Pleasant, SC (131 Hibben St.) with her parents while Terry is in Korea. When he gets home in Jan. they will be out of the service. They plan to return to Atlanta where Terry will finish graduate school at Tech. Betty Anne and Terry are parents of a baby boy, Terry Boyd Domm, born August 12. **Suzanne Campbell McCaslin** and Si spent last year in Seoul, Korea. They traveled to Hong Kong, Japan, and extensively in South Korea. Now they have settled in Savannah, GA. Their new address is 214 West Jones. Si has gone into dental prac-

tice with his brother whose wife is **Pame'a Stanley** '63. **Barbara Dowd** is in graduate school at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, studying experimental educational methods for ghetto children. Her address is 434 North 38th St., Philadelphia, PA. 19104. **Candy Gerway Cox** spent the summer teaching at Westminster summer camp. **Victoria Graves** is engaged to Lt. (jg) Keith Clary Groen. Vicki graduated from Mercer with a B.A. in Spanish and is now Women's Director at WALB in Albany, GA. Her fiance graduated from Northwestern University, the School of Law at Stanford University, and is a member of the Americus, IL and Tazewell County Bar Associations. He is now an executive officer of the Naval Air Station in Albany. **Joanie Gunter McCauley**'s new address is Roe Ford Rd., Greenville, SC 29609. **Elaine Harper Horton** and Tommy were in Atlanta the second week of July on their way to California for Tommy's tour of duty with the Air Force. While in town they stayed with **Betsy White Bacon**

and John. During their visit they had quite an array of visitors. Those who stopped in to see them included Kay McCracken '68, Judy Jackson Knight '67 and Randy, Louise Wright Daniel '67 and Hal, Laura Warlick '68, Mary Lamar Adams '68 and Craig, and Candy Gerway Cox '67 and Craig, plus Ann Hunter '67. Fontaine Harper Fulgham will soon be joining her husband, Gene, in Korea. They have really become world travellers. Becca Herbert Schenk's new address is 1712 B, Juggler Loop, Cannon AFB, NM 88101. Susan Landrum was among guests at the dinner-dance given in July at the White House by Tricia Nixon and Julie and David Eisenhower in honor of Prince Charles and Princess Anne of England. Dudley Lester Tye's new address is 4311 N. Chestnut, Apt. 4, Colorado Springs CO 80907. Pam Logan Bryant is planning to return to Charlotte while Jamie is in Vietnam. Jane Lumpkin is engaged to John Edward Newman. They plan to be married Aug. 15 at Jane's home in Albertville, GA. He received his B.A. from Millsaps College, his B.D. from Emory, and his M.Ed. from Georgia State. Nancy McLean married Edward Lee Jenkins "Tyke" last spring. Anne Overstreet Tolleson's new address is 781 Houston Mill Rd., NE, Apt. 2, Atlanta, GA 30329. Maria Papageorge Sawyer's address is 103 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, NY 13202. Maria and Henry have bought a new home which they plan to redecorate. Jane Royall Anderson is living in Mt. Pleasant, SC with her little girl, Corey, while Gordon is in Vietnam. Susan Spahr married Avery L. Eppler, Jr. in June 1968. She and her husband now live at 1423 Regent Street, Redwood City, CA 94061. They have a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, born July 7, 1970. Carol Sutherland and Cindy Perryman have been taking courses at Georgia State. Grace Winn Ellis and Stewart are now in Raleigh where he is Associate Pastor at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. They live at 24 Shepherd St., Raleigh, NC 27607. Welcome to these new arrivals: A son, Kevin Enoch, Aug. 27, 1969 to Susan Smith Van Cott and Norman. A girl, Ashley Elizabeth, born July 7, to Susan Spahr Eppler and Avery.

1968

President: Mary Lamar Adams (Mrs. Craig), 3204 Wrightsboro Rd., Apt. 6, Augusta, GA 30904. **Secretary:** A. J. Bell DeBardeleben (Mrs. W. D., Jr.), 13195 Putnam Circle, Woodbridge, VA 22191. **Fund Chairman:** Adele Josey, 3221-J Buford Hwy., Atlanta, GA 30329. **Kathy Blee**, currently teaching in Marietta, spent the summer coordinating summer activities at the Cobb County Youth Museum. **Becky Griffin** married Samuel David Ramsey October 10 in Atlanta. Her sister, Alice was maid of honor. **Marnie Henson '68** was an attendant in the wedding of

her cousin **Susan Henson '70**. **Susan Phillips** passed her orals at Georgia State. **Allyn Smoak** married Charles Michael Bruce on July 12, 1969. Mike is a first lieutenant in the Army and is currently stationed in South Vietnam. Allyn recently met him in Honolulu for R and R. She says, "With a little bit of luck he should be home March 4, 1971, after a year's tour of duty." Allyn is living at home with her parents in Bamberg, SC. She received her M.A. degree in French in June 1970 from the Univ. of VA at Charlottesville. She is teaching French and History and is a senior sponsor at a Bamberg high school. **Christy Theriot Woodfin** and Richard have moved to 1101 Collier Rd., NW, Apt. I-1, Atlanta, GA 30318. Christy is doing art work for the Atlanta Public Library. She says the outcome is "pay for play" because she enjoys the work so much. **Cathy Walters** has been taking some courses in guidance and counseling at Georgia State. **Laura Warlick** is working in Atlanta after finishing her master's degree at the Univ. of Georgia. **Welcome to this new arrival:** A daughter, Jennifer Lee, Sept. 17, 1970 to Marilyn Johnson Hammond and Dean.

1969

President: Peggy Barnes, 1320 Harding Place, Charlotte, NC 28204. **Secretary:** Mary Ann Murphy Hornbuckle (Mrs. Jon), Foxcroft Apt. 186-D, Old Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, AL 35216. **Fund Chairman:** Mary Gillespie Dellinger (Mrs. Harvey), 37-J Terrace View Apts, Tom's Creek Rd., Blacksburg, VA 24060. **Ann Abernethy** married Ron Vinson on Aug. 15. She has been working at Emory as a medical secretary. Ron is working as press secretary for Johnny Caldwell, candidate for comptroller general. Their address is 1175 Church St., Decatur, GA 30030. **Evelyn Angeletti** is beginning her second year in the Emory law school. During the summer she is working as a secretary in the Research Grants Office at the Center for Disease Control. **Catherine Auman's** new address is 308-B Herring St., Clinton, NC 28328. Catherine will be teaching civics and world history at Clinton High School until June. **Lucy Chapman** is working for the Central Bank and Trust Company in Birmingham. **Helena Flickinger** is working as a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. She travels throughout the district to examine state banks. **Lou Frank**, during her spring "mini-mester" at Medical College of Georgia, did research in obstetrics and pediatrics in the correlation of placental abnormalities of blood deficiencies and irregularities in newborns. She will present papers on this subject in the fall. During the summer she worked at the Altoona Hospital in Altoona, Pennsylvania. **Jo Ray Freiler** married John Huff Van Vliet III, a West

Point graduate, on June 20 in St. Petersburg, FL. **Beth Herring** was one of the bridesmaids. **Prentice Fridy Weldon** participated in an Economics Fellowship in the UNC graduate school during the summer. On Aug. 14 she married Wilson Weldon, Jr. They will live in Chapel Hill while he attends the UNC Law School. Their new address is 136 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. **Betsy Fuller Hill** and Larry are enjoying hiking in the mountains near their home in Tennessee. **Alyce Fulton Perkins** and Jerry had planned a trip to Nassau for this past summer. **Gay Gibson Wages** is working as a claims adjuster for an insurance company. Her husband, Danny, is a design engineer for Bell Laboratories. Together they are leading a Jr. youth group at their church. **Margaret Gillespie** has a new address: 3795 I-55 North, H-3 Vieux Carre Apts., Jackson, MS 39216. **Mary Gillespie** became Mrs. Harvey Clinton Dellinger on July 18, 1970. Margaret was maid of honor and **Winkie Wootton** was one of the seven attendants. Harvey is assistant art director of information services at VPI. The Dellingers' address is 37-J Terrace View Apts., Tom's Creek Rd., Blacksburg, VA 24060. **Glenda Goodman** married William James McKinnon, Jr. on Aug. 1, 1970. **Lalla Griffis Mangin** and Al have been doing a lot of camping in California. **Sara Groover Frazier** will teach second grade again at College Heights in Decatur. Dick will start his residency in counseling and supervision at Grady. Their new address is 251 Candler Rd., SE, Apt. b-8, Atlanta, GA 30317. **Dianne Hale** worked this past summer for the Defense Supply Agency in the Inspector General's Field Office at the Atlanta Depot. She will teach again at Blessed Sacrament. **Beth Hamilton** married Edwin Franklin Holcombe, Jr. on Sept. 5, 1970. **Kathy Hardee Arsenault** is living on Cape Cod where Ray teaches math. She will enter Wellesley in Sept. as a junior transfer. Their new address is 4 Cape Cod Village, Harwich, MA 02644. **Lee Hunter** received her master's degree in pre-school education and is now teaching pre-school German children in Germany. She and **Penny Burr** are living in an old house built in 1780. **Lynn Hyde** married John Roger Wilson, Jr. on August 29 in Elberton. Lynn received her M.Ed. degree from Georgia State in August and is now teaching in the Leary Schools in Annandale, VA. John is serving with the Army and is stationed at the Pentagon. Their address is 4063 Four Mile Run Dr., Apt. 103, Arlington, VA 22204. **Sally Jackson Chapman** and Bob enjoyed a visit from her parents and sister in June. They traveled through Holland, Denmark, and Germany. **Carol Jensen Rychly** and Bob lived in Maryland during the summer for Bob to do research at Walter Reed. They returned to New Orleans in the fall. **Kathy Johnson Riley** will teach till Jan.

when she will join her husband who will go into the Air Force then. **Diane Jones Dean** and John are living at 4306 N. Shallowford Rd., NE, Apt. C-5, Atlanta, GA 30341. **Johnny Gay Martin** is working as a statistical analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. **Patsy May Towe** and Kenneth lived in New York for the summer while Kenneth worked for Burroughs-Wellcome, a pharmaceutical company. They have enjoyed seeing the sights of New York. **Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle** and Jon are living in Augusta, Georgia where Jon is stationed at Fort Gordon as an instructor in the Signal School. The address is 172 Myrtle Dr., Augusta, GA 30904. **Patsy Rankin** and **Kathleen Pease** have been busy serving as members of wedding parties. Patsy was in **Prentice Fridy's** and Kathleen was in **Rosie Wilson's**. **Sally Rayburn** has received her M.A. degree in Classics from Emory University and is now teaching Latin, French, and Classical History at Thornwood School in Rome, GA. **Tara Swartzel Boyter** works for the Cancer Society in public relations in Atlanta. Hugh is stationed at Dobbins AFB as an air traffic controller. **Jeanne Talliaferro Cole** works for the Georgia Labor Dept. as an employment counselor. Jim is in his second year of dental school at Emory. **Rosie Wilson Kay** and Ben will live in Charlottesville, Virginia this fall where Ben will be in law school. Rosie will work at the law library. **Gayle Wunder** is now Mrs. Steve Hock. **Betty Young** will teach at Douglass High School in Atlanta.

1970

Next Reunion April 17, 1971

President: Judy Mauldin, 512 Nelson Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. **Secretary:** Caroline Mitchell, 1225 Church St., Apt. D-1, Decatur, GA 30030. **Fund Chairman:** Martha Harris, 3197-C Buford Hwy., Atlanta, GA 30329. **Ann Abercrombie** and James M. Miller were married on July 4 in McLean, VA. **Janet Allen** became Mrs. Russell Lee Pirkle III on July 18, 1970. **Lynn Birch** became the bride of Chadwick Perrin Smith, Jr. on Sept. 12 in Macon. Chad graduated with high honor from Tech in June and is now enrolled in graduate school at Tech. Lynn is a supervisor for Southern Bell in Atlanta. **Dede Bollinger Bush** writes that Ernest has a new job—management trainer for Southern Bell in Macon. Their address is 1984 A Clinton Rd., Macon, GA 31201. **Bonnie Brown** is a government employee working in the Data Processing Dept. of the General Services Administration in Atlanta. She and **Betty Mann**, who is working with Irby, Adams, Cates, an independent insurance agency, share an apartment with **Mary Margaret MacMillan** at 3221-A Buford Highway. **Barbara Cecil** and Steven Douglas Thomason were married June 6

in Atlanta. Barbara is teaching first grade at St. Thomas More while Doug attends Emory Law School. **Martha Cotter** and Charles Manly Oldham, Jr. were married on June 12. Their address is Apt. L-110, Area 3 University Village, Athens, GA 30601. **Carol Crosby** and James D. Patrick were married in Atlanta on June 13, 1970. Carol was sweetheart of Tech's Kappa Alpha chapter to which Jimmy belonged. They will live in Athens, GA while Jimmy attends law school. **Terry de Jarnette** and Earl Lamar Robertson were married on August 29, 1970. Their address is 419 Banks St., Apt. D, Fort Mill, SC 29715. **Sharron Downs** is teaching in Decatur. She was married to Frederick Landers on August 1 in Orlando, FL. Fred is a senior at Georgia State. **Marion Gamble** will be living with her family in Tunisia until June 1971. Her address is P.B. 43, Gabes, Tunisia. **Melissa Groseclose** is engaged to Walter Faircloth Stone of Vienna, GA. He will graduate from Georgia Tech in December with the B.S. degree in industrial management and will continue his education in pre-med at the Univ. of GA. Melissa is now attending Georgia State. **Bebe Guill** was married to Fred Williams on June 13, 1970. Bebe will teach high school in Atlanta while Fred completes his studies at Tech. **Susan Henson** and Randall Frost were married in Monroe, GA on June 27. **Ruthie Wheless** and **Janet Drennan Lawrence** were bridesmaids. Susan will teach for the Bibb County Board of Education while Randall is in his senior year at Mercer Law School. **Harriette Huff** is attending library school at George Peabody College in Nashville, TN. **Susan Ketchin** is teaching in an experimental 6th grade school in Marietta. She and **Margo Powell** have a new address: 914 Collier Rd., Apt. 0-1, Atlanta, GA 30318. **Holly Knowlton** was married to George Jameson, a Tech graduate, in Riverside, CT on July 18. Before the wedding, Holly managed to sandwich in the trip she won as one of Glamour's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls. The winners enjoyed a ten-day stay in Madrid and Lisbon which Holly described as "beautiful and fun." Holly and the other winners also appeared on the David Frost Show which was aired on August 17. **Bevalie Lee** married Joe Story on June 7 in Decatur. Joe is a graduate of Tech where he was a member of TKE and the Industrial Engineering Honor Society. He is employed by Sylvania Electronics in Boston. **Darrow Long** is now among the ranks of prospective lawyers at Emory Law School. **Eileen McCurdy** was married to Joel C. Armistead on June 13 in Atlanta. **Mollie Douglas Pollitt**, **Carol Ann McKenzie Fuller**, **Mary Margaret MacMillan**, **Jane McMullan** and **Bev Shepherd** are among the 1970 contingent that has taken the campus by storm. Mollie is now working in the Development Office, helping to raise money for

ASC and seems to have dollar marks in her eyes. **Carol Ann** is secretary to Miss Laura Steele, while Jane is one of the new college representatives and thus manages to get in some traveling. **Mary Margaret** is the new Fund Coordinator in the Alumnae Office. This means that she and Mollie have similar goals of raking in new funds. **Bev** is the new Assistant in Biology. Looks like 1970 has decided to work within the Establishment. Take it from this news editor, ASC is in good hands! **Cindy Padgett** is enrolled in the MAT program at the Univ. of NC and is teaching in a junior high school in Wilmington, NC. Her address is #8 Mallard St., Wrightsville, NC. **Nancy Rhodes** and **Ruth Goeller** are new employees at the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. **Carol Sharman**, **Martha Smith**, and **Susan Donald** are teaching in Charleston, SC. **Sally Jean Smith** is doing graduate work in English at the Univ. of VA. Her address is 209 Mallet, Newcomb Hall Station, Charlottesville, VA 22903. **Sue Snelling DeFurio** and Bob have moved to R.D. #2 Hasting St., Brookville, PA 15825. Bob is an industrial engineer with Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in Clarion, PA. Sue was in Atlanta in Sept. for the wedding of **Carol Watkins** to Larry Fisher. **Sally Tucker** is back in Atlanta after a summer trip to the western U.S. and is working as a medical artist at Emory Hospital. **Sue Weathers** was married to David Crannell in Lynchburg, VA on July 11. Among the bridesmaids were **Julianne Johnson**, **Debbie Kennedy**, and **Betty Sale**. **Judy Mauldin** was among the out-of-town guests. Sue and David are now in Vallejo, CA, near San Francisco, where David is an ensign in the Navy and serving aboard a nuclear submarine. Sue hopes to be back east in a few months so that she can see more of her '70 friends. **Diane Wynn** is a Delta stewardess based in Atlanta. **Linda Ozee** is engaged to Frederick Charles Lewis. He graduated magna cum laude from Yale Univ., where he received departmental honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. **Linda Story** is engaged to Michael Herbert Braid. Linda is now attending the Univ. of South Florida. Mike is a graduate of Ga. Tech with a bachelor of industrial engineering degree. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is employed by the Florida Light and Power Co. in Sarasota. **Pam Taylor** married Herschel Vincent Clanton on June 13. Vince attended Rice Univ. He received his B.S. degree in aerospace engineering from Ga. Tech in June, where he was treasurer and alumni chairman of Theta Chi and on the Interfraternity Council Honor Board. He was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy when he graduated. After a week's honeymoon at Sea Island Pam and Vince reported to Norfolk, home port for the USS San Marcos, Vince's ship.

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